The Leader

XXXII No. 28 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY AUG. 12, 1932

FEEDS

MARKET CONTINUES STRONG WITH FURTHER PRICE ADVANCES.

TWINE

WELL KNOWN BRAND, McCORMICK-DEERING, SELLS FOR NO MORE THAN TWINE OF INFERIOR QUALITY.

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Lakko Laying Mash 2.15

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MORRISBURG—ONTARIO

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC A SUCCESS

(Contributed)

The big picnic was again voted to be an outstanding success, and this despite the fact that it was a postponed event. The music furnished by the Chesterville Band was much appreciated, and "Our Jimmie" in his Highland costume and bagpipes, caught the attention of both young and old. The bringing of this attractive boy entertainer to the picnic was a good move, as he put on a bright, wholesome entertainment. The ponies came in for the usual arduous day's work, and always find a welcome.

The executive desire to express their appreciation of the help and co-operation of many of the local citizens. Sometimes this help took the form of money or prizes, or of other contributions. Among the out-of-town contributors were A.C. Casselman, M.P.; Geo. Godfrey of Montreal; Birks, The Cleaners, of Brockville; Henry Morgan & Co., The T. Eaton Co., Robert Simpson Co., Ellis Bros., John H. MacDonald Co. of Prescott, and the Lincoln Fixture Mfg. Co., Montreal.

The publicity given by "The Leader" was of much assistance, also the broadcasting from station CFLC at Prescott.

The ferry gave good service, and financially the picnic funds broke about even.

Following is the result of the sports events:

1. Boy's 100 yd. dash, 18 yrs.—1st, John Morgan, Aultsville; 2nd, Ed. McKoy; 3rd, Howden Lane.

2. Girls' 100 yd. dash, 15-18—1st, Annie O'Malley; 2nd, Eileen Lynch.

3. Boys' 100 yd. race, 12-14—1st, Raymond Reid; 2nd, Harold McIntosh, Elma; 3rd, Fred Barlow.

4. Girls' 100 yd. race, 12-14—1st, Ruth Robertson; 2nd, Edith Taylor; 3rd, Gladys Wingard, Williamsburg.

5. Boys' 75 yd. race, 9-11 yrs.—1st, Arthur McKoy; 2nd, Robt. Warren; 3rd, George Barlow.

6. Girls' 75 yd. race, 9-11—1st, Emma Jane Holmes; 2nd, Margaret Boulerice; 3rd, Gladys McIntosh.

7. Boys' 50 yd. race, 8 yrs. old—1st, Jos. Hilliard, Iroquois; 2nd, John Carr; 3rd, Junior Cassell.

8. Girls' 50 yd., 8 yrs. old—1st, Reatha Bowman; 2nd, Sarah Murdock; 3rd, Mary Laurin.

9. Boys' 50 yds. race, 7 years—1st, Billy Gorrell; 2nd, Lee McIntosh, Winchester Springs; 3rd, Graham Brown.

10. Girls' 50 yd. race, 7 yrs. old—Mamie Hilliard, Iroquois Point; Barbara Finnie; Joan Robertson.

11. Boys' 50 yds. race, 6 yrs.—Junior Currie; Gordon McIntosh, Winchester Springs; Neil Dalton, Toronto.

12. Girls' 50 yds. race, 6 yrs.—Betty Tuttle, West Front, Morrisburg Ann Louden; Jean Christensen.

13. Little Kiddies Race, 5 yrs. and under—Karl Casselman, East Front; Patricia McIntosh; Flossie Schell, Froatburn; Mary Gallivan.

14. Boys' Sack Race, 8 yrs. and under—Billy Gorrell; Clair VanAllen; Junior Currie.

15. Boys' Sack Race, 8-12 yrs.—Earl Coir; Arthur Colquhoun; Raymond Smith.

16. Girls' Shoe Race, 12 yrs. and under—Lila Merkley, Williamsburg; Dorothy Bowman; Edith Taylor.

17. Boys' Horse-back race, 15 yrs. and under—Ralph Hummell and John McKoy; Earl Coir and Jack Hummell; George Barlow and Fred Duval.

18. Girls' 3-legged race, 10 and over—Annie O'Malley and Eileen Lynch; Ruth Robertson and Alice Finnie; A. Graham and Betty Weston.

19. Boys' Shoe Race, any age—Donald Swayne; Joe Agulnik; John McKoy.

20. Girls' Egg race, any age—Ruth Robertson; Ethel Whitton, Canton, N.Y.; Edith Taylor.

21. Boys' cracker-eating contest, under 15 years—Ralph Hummell; John O'Malley; Joe Agulnik.

22. Married Ladies race, 75 yds.—Mrs. Aden Casselman; Mrs. Elzie Johnston; Mrs. Eva McIntosh.

23. Special Race for ladies, winners to finish course nearest to 2 minutes—Mrs. Chas. Swerdfeger, East Front, Morrisburg.

24. Quoits Tournament—Semi finals and finals won by two Cornwall men.

Softball Tournament results—Morrisburg No. 1 vs. Aultsville, won by Aultsville; Morrisburg No. 2 vs. Williamsburg won by Williamsburg. Final, Aultsville vs. Williamsburg, won by Aultsville.

WATER EVENTS

1. Boys' Swimming, 15 yrs. and over—Paul Carson; Ralph Hummell; Harry Meikle.

2. Girls' Swimming, 15 and over—Doris Deeks; Mary Hummell.

3. Boys' Swimming, 14 yrs. and under—Paul Smith, West Front, Morrisburg; Carman Reddick; Chas. Weegar.

4. Girls' Swimming, 14 yrs. and under—Erla Deeks; Ruth Robertson; Betty Weston.

5. Boys' Swimming, 10 and under—Joe Hilliard; David Stevenson.

6. Girls' Swimming, 10 and under—Pam Garland.

7. Sea Horse—D. Swayne; Ralph Hummell; Joe Agulnik.

8. Girls' Diving, any age—Marion Fetterly; Mona Marshall; E. Deeks.

9. Boys Single boat race, any any age—W. Connelly; Mickey Casselman.

10. Boys' Diving, any age—Ross McIntyre; J. Fetterly.

11. Special Swimming Race—J. Fetterly, Eric Roy, R. McIntyre.

RESULTS OF LOWER SCHOOL DEPARTMENTAL EXAMS.

Following is a list of Lower School pupils who have received final standing for certificates from the Department of Education, Toronto, in subjects mentioned, as supplied by Principal Campbell:

Dallas Adams—Physiography.
Jean Allison—Geo., art, botany.
Fred Ault—Br. H., geog., art, bot.
Thelma Barkley—Br. H., geo., art botany.
Donalda Becksted—Zoology.
Edith Beckstead—Geo., art, bot.
Janet Brodie—Br. H., geo., art, botany.
Lillian Canning—Br. H., geo., art, botany.
Francis Carr—Botany.
Grace Casselman—Eng. gram., physiog., arith., zoology.
Keith Casselman—Zoology.
Lois Casselman—Arithmetic.
Rex Casselman—Br. H., geog. bot.
Fanny Castleman—Br. H., geo., art, botany.
Geo. Castleman—Geog., botany.
Helen Colquhoun— Physiog., arith
Marjory Deeks—Phsiog., zoology.
Robert Dixon—Br. H., geog., art, botany.
Marjorie Duprau—Eng. grammar.
Ruth Duvall—Br. H., geog., art, botany.
Floyd Fetterly—Br. H., geog., art, botany.
Mildred Fetterly—Br. H., art, bot.
Alice Finnie—Botany.
Helen Froats—Eng. gram., physiog., arith.
Francis Gallivan—Geo., art, bot.
Paul Heagle—Physiog. zool.
Chas. Henderson—Eng. gram., physiog., arith., zoology.
Doris Herriman—Br. H., geog., art, botany.
Howden Lane—Physiog., arith.
Wilfrid Larmour—Eng. gram., Physiog., arith., zoology.
Leonard Laurin—Eng. gram., phys arith., zoology.
Muriel Lawless—Eng. gram., phys zoology.
Gerald Link—Eng gram., zool.
Lillian Locke—Zoology.
Marion Locke—Br. H., geog., art, botany.
David McDonald—Eng. gram., physiog., zoology.
Douglas McGillis—Physiog., zool.
Clare McHaffie—Br. H., geog., art botany.
Aleda McIntosh—Br. H., geo., art, botany.
Edna McIntosh—Br. H., geog., art botany.
Evelyn McMillan—Br. H., geog., art, botany.
Marie Marcellus—Physiography.
Arliss Merkley—Eng. gram., phys. arithmetic, zoology.
Ray Merkley—Physiog., arith., zoology.
Ruth Merkley—Br. H., geog., art, botany.
Flossie Robertson—Eng. gram., physiog., arith., zoology.
Jack Robinson—Physiography.
Lois Robinson—Br. H., geog., art, botany.
Helen Roy—Physiog., zoology.
Keith Saddlemire—Br. H., geog., art, botany.
Grant Salmon—Eng. gram., phys., arithmetic, zoology.
Marjory Salmon—Br. H., geog., art, botany.
Mark Salmon—Zoology.
Evelyn Simpson—Eng. gram., physiog., arith., zoology.
Mac Strader—Physiog., zoology.
Mary Strader—Br. H., geog., art, botany.
Clara Street—Eng. gram. physiog. arith. zoology.
Geo. Styles—British History.
Sam Telford—Eng gram. physiog. arithmetic, zoology.
Gordon Thom—Botany.
George Tindal—Eng. gram., phys., arithmetic.
Willis VanAllen—Eng. gram., physiog., arith., zoology.
Wm. Warring—Br. H., geog., art, botany.
Chas. Weegar—Geo., art, botany.
Geo. Weegar—Physiog., zoology.
Ruth Weegar—Br. H., art.
Beatrice Weston—Physiog., zool.
Blanche Weston—Eng. gram., Br. H. psyiography and zoology.
Floyd Whitteker—Arith., zool.
Arthur Williams—Physiog., zool.

J. F. WALT, PIONEER RESIDENT OF CITY, DIES MONDAY

(Calgary Herald, August 8, 1932)

After an illness of three months, following a slight stroke, death came early Monday morning to John Finley Walt, an old-timer of this city, who has for many years made his home with his brother, S.E. Walt, here.

Born in Picton, Ont., 81 years ago, of a United Empire Loyalist family, Mr. Walt, at an early age, entered the office of his uncles, S. M. Conger and J.W. Conger, owners of the Picton Gazette, and was later connected with the Morrisburg Courier and the Brockville Recorder. In 1906, he, with his wife, came to Calgary, and for many years was on the staff of the Herald.

He is survived by his brother, S. E. Walt. His wife, Susan Merkley of Morrisburg, Ont., predeceased him 18 years ago.

Mr. Walt was a member of Central United Church, a life member of Excelsior Lodge A.F. & A.M., Morrisburg, and a member of Calgary Typographical Union.

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Apply

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Morrisburg, Ont.

FOR QUICK SALE OR EXCHANGE

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Very Desirable CLOSED CARS at Reasonable Prices.

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MILLFEED

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PLYMOUTH 650 FT. TWINE, per lb. 9c

SALT

LIVERPOOL QUALITY SALT, cwt. $1.00

JOHN DAIN

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

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A small, comfortable House in Morrisburg. Low price and easy terms. Apply to

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

The Conference

The Empire expects an immense improvement of conditions to come from this Conference. We shall see, in a few weeks, but more surely still in a few months, how far our hopes are going to be satisfied. For our part, we hope with everybody else that the dawn of a new prosperity is breaking over Canada. — La Tribune, Sherbrooke (Lib.)

Lure of Unearned Profit

Speculation cannot be sharply defined. The desire for profit enters into all commerce, and no one may say at what point honestly earned profit eliminates the implication of gambling. It is the desire for unearned profit that lures the speculator into rashness and makes all gambling demoralizing. The odds against winning are a hundred to one—often much more. For one man who gains a fortune by speculation a thousand reach comfortable affluence by slow but sure methods.—Brantford Expositor.

The Ancient Grudge

There isn't a battlefield in all of Europe not billowed by English and Irish graves. But though they have marched and fought and died together on a thousand fields, and their dust will forever mingle, the Irish and the English at home refuse to be friends. Knowing in their heart of hearts that their common interests lie in co-operation, they continue their bitter, futile memories of a dead past, continue to let suspicion and exaggerated nationalism and racial arrogance and pride dominate their relations. This Ottawa Conference cannot interfere. But is it too much to hope that the example which this Conference is giving of the possibilities and the value of right co-operation will contribute something to a more reasonable and better feeling between Englishmen and Irishmen?—Ottawa Journal

Agriculture's Prior Claim

The problem for the Government to decide is whether to allow the great industry of agriculture and the other primary industries of the country to remain in the doldrums for lack of a market or to permit a crushing blow to be dealt to those secondary industries which can not exist without high protection. It is a difficult choice. For fifty years under the National Policy, Canada has fostered her secondary industries. But that was in the days when her primary industries had a chance at the world's markets. There are no open doors. It may be necessary, under the circumstances, to make a change. The primary industries, in a country of primary production like Canada, cannot be allowed to die. If they go, the secondary industries will die too. There will be no market for their goods.—Vancouver Province.

Debts and Ar nament

It is totally erroneous to suppose that if debts and reparations were cancelled, British or French armaments, to name no others, would be virtually subsidized by the American taxpayer. Nothing of the kind could happen. Absolutely nothing. Germany — and for our part we are very far from objecting to it—would be the sole financial beneficiary. Britain and France would lose somewhat on balance. They would not have more means but less to pay for armaments. In the circumstances, the American taxpayers might possibly find themselves, to their astonishment, subsidizing the restoration of the Hohenzollerns, but could not, in any circumstances, pay a cent towards British defence or French security. If this truth were more widely known across the ocean, the world's moral air would be cleared.—London Observer.

Pure Milk Supply

Readers of the Montreal Star are so familiar with the long, arduous, and persistent fight for pure milk in the columns of this paper that it will come in the nature of a genuine surprise to them to learn that conditions in the City of London, the world's metropolis, are far less satisfactory than in Montreal, so far as milk is concerned. A report just to hand, presented at the Mansion House by the People's League of Health, recommends that with the exception of "certified" and "grade A" milk, all milk supplied to the public ought to be submitted to pasteurization before being sold. Many firms already do this, but it is not compulsory, and there are a large number who do not. Canadians have a special interest in the matter, since Lord Dawson of Penn advanced at the meeting as a powerful argument in favor of compulsory pasteurization the fact that bovine tuberculosis has been stamped out by this means.—Montreal Star.

Recapture of Cheese Market

Ontario is to have its own five-year plan. It was announced in Toronto by Mr. T. L. Kennedy, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, and is concerned with the reorganization of the dairy industry of the province with a view to again capturing the British cheese market. As far as this eastern section of Ontario is concerned no more welcome statement has come out of Toronto in years. The prosperity of Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec has largely been built up around the dairy industry, with cheese the most important factor. This has been true of the cities and towns just as much as of the farming community, for no urban community can flourish in the midst of impoverished farms. As far as cheese is concerned the apex of our dairy prosperity was reached some 20 years ago, but since then there has been steady decline, until at present the predominant position held formerly by Ontario cheese in the British market has disappeared.—The Ottawa Journal.

Makes a Plea For 20-Minute Sermons

One of the problems of the churches these days is lack of attendance at the Sunday evening service. Often the night congregation is less than half the "full house" of the morning service. Many factors, no doubt, contribute to this undesirable lack of interest. Many ministers apparently have the idea that it is necessary to preach half an hour or even forty minutes. The result is a good deal of uninteresting and unnecessary repetition.. Anyone who does much public speaking of any kind has a tendency to be led into verbosity. For instance, a minister often suffers from a scarcity of words. Gradually he learns to elaborate a simple idea very skillfully. In the end he may become so proficient in enlarging upon his theme as to be carried far beyond the requirement of the occasion. In our humble opinion the speaker in twenty minutes gets the best hearing and usually has said something. — St. Marys Journal-Argus.

THE EMPIRE

Britain's Progress

Thanks to her abandonment of the gold standard, Great Britain's competitive power has been greatly increased, and she is securing a larger percentage of world trade than at any time since the bursting of the post-war boom. But there is now so much less trade for everybody that Great Britain necessarily suffers. All that can be said is that things would have been far worse if she had stayed on gold, and that she is immensely better off than most other countries, and in an excellent position to take advantage of any improvement. The outstanding economic fact of the present day is the failure of the gold standard system to grapple with the terrible fall in prices. Our London financial correspondent mentions to-day that prices in Great Britain are the same as last September, whereas gold prices have fallen 1 per cent. lower. Thus the sterling system in its effect on prices is more stable than gold.—Cape Argus.

Bermuda and Canada

Vegetable growers of Bermuda and members of the Trade Development Board of that colony are very anxious that additional shipping facilities should be provided to enable producers to send larger quantities of their tomatoes, potatoes, onions, celery, and other articles, to the Maritime Provinces of the Dominion. Time was, and not so long ago either, when Bermuda's dependence for the sale of her vegetables was centred on the United States. Twelve years or so ago, Bermuda, like Jamaica, was very chary about entering into a reciprocal trade agreement with the Dominion Government. But Canada, out of a spirit of generosity, held out the olive branch to these colonies, by admitting some of their products into her market under preferential rates even when she got nothing in return from Bermuda and Jamaica. The outlook of these colonies, in conjunction with every other unit in the British Caribbean zone, has changed since that period. Their vision is Canadawards in the marketing of a fair proportion of their crop. — Kingston (Jamaica) Gleaner.

Protection and Trade

Protection carried to the extent of killing trade is not beneficial even to the industries it professes to protect, because their productive scope is limited by the purchasing power of the people at large and if trade in general is unable to create wealth the protected industries languish.

OTHER OPINIONS

Trade With Russia

Many Americans have noted with great disappointment the heavy decline in our trade with Russia in spite of its great need of many American products and the diversion of that trade to England and Germany. Moreover, they are convinced that the present Russian Government is going to last whether recognized or not, and that in persisting in placing obstacles in the way of Russo-American trade it is this country which is losing out, especially at the present critical time. With the continued decline of business and the increasing number of Americans who believe that Russia, dangerous or not, will be more dangerous by becoming a customer, it is not unlikely that continued pressure will finally disclose some path pointing toward recognition.—Baltimore Sun.

Adversity

A general storekeeper and his wife out in a small Iowan community wrote off $75,000 worth of debts from their books the other day—and told their debtors to forget it. At about the same time a chauffeur in New York, who owed two brothers $50, was lured by them into a dentist's chair, where all his bridgework was taken from him, and, after he had been robbed of all his clothes except his trousers, was left to shift for himself as best he could. Adversity brings out the best and the worst in human nature. The duty of brother-keeping is put to a severe test. The whole country is in the same boat. Those who exact their pound of flesh rock it. Those who live by letting and helping others to live, are casting gread upon the troubled waters that surround it.—Detroit Free Press.

World's Champion Sprinter



Eddie Tolan, crack colored sprinter of the United States olympic team, who defeated Percy Williams and Bert Pearson, the Hamilton flash, winning the Olympic championship in the 100 metres race. Driving power of Tolan's legs is shown clearly above.

Relief From Arms

By Hugh S. Gibson, in a speech upon the Geneva Disarmament Conference.

Up to the present, the world has never known the appeasement which wlil come to it through a general treaty for the limitation and reduction of arms and the relief to every country from the danger of surprise by its neighbor and from the necessity for costly competition in arms and men. Once the world experiences this relief the tension will relax and we will be enabled with ease to go further than ever has been thought possible.

The peoples of the world may not know the technical difficulties of disarmament, but they have the will to surmount them.

39 British Astronomers To Study Eclipse

Quebec — Thirty-nine astronomers travelling 3,000 miles to spend less than two minutes observing an eclipse of the sun arrived here July 27 on the Canadian Pacific liner Montcalm The scientists, headed by Sir Frank Dyson, K.B.E., astronomer-royal brought with them an assortment of scientific instruments weighing tons.

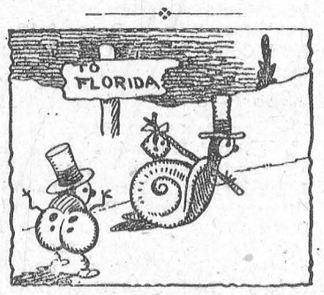
There are four eclipse expeditions in the group each choosing a different vantage point for its observations.

New Imperial Airways Terminus in Paris

Large increases in passenger traffic by Imperial Airways between London and Paris—figures for June show 4,311 travellers flew between the two capitals in the company's air-liners, as compared with 2,206 for a similar period last year—have led to the transferring the arrival and departure point in Paris from the Avenue de l'Opera to the Hotel Bohy-Lafayette, in the Square Montholon, Rue Lafayette.

Great difficulty has been experienced, owing to growing pressure, in dealing with large numbers of passengers, and increasing quantities of luggage, in the space at present available, while traffic congestion in the Avenue de l'Opera has rendered it no easy matter, at busy periods, to deal with the cars and taxicabs of passengers.

Definite advantages have accrued from the change to the Hotel Bohy-Lafayette. For one thing, it is six minutes nearer to the air-port of Le Bourget than are the former premises in the Avenue de l'Opera; and, for another, it is outside the area of heavy traffic congestion. Furthermore, it is near the Gare du Nord, and provides every convenience for passengers, including baths, hairdressing saloons and a theatre ticket office; while as yet another advantage it is extremely easy to locate, the Rue Lafayette running direct from the centre of Paris to the Gare du Nord.



Bug—"Say, where are you going? The Florida season is over."

Snail—"Not for me. I'm on my way for the 1933 season."

Attending Ottawa Conference



Hon. Viscount Hailsham, secretary of war in the British cabinet, is snapped with his lady at Ottawa, where the viscount is playing an important role in empire economic discussions.

Soviets Sow Seeds From Planes

Agriculture by airplane!

"We must consider the technique of agriculture from an entirely new standpoint," Professor Tulaikov declares to his students of the Soviet Agricultural cademy; and without further ado his students set out to sow their seeds by airplane and dirigible.

Next year, we read in a Moscow dispatch to the London Sunday Observer, whole fleets of planes will be operating over Russian fields, starting with the southernmost regions of the Soviet territory, and working northward as spring advances. Experiments have already demonstrated the practicability of this newest of Soviet plans, and it is related:

"A hectare (2½ acres) can be sprinkled with seed in less than a minute. The harvest yield in the rice fields increased after the air sowings, and this year the rice area which will be sown in this way will amount to 7,000 hectares.

Speed in sowing is very important in the arid regions of Southeastern Russia and Russian Central Asia, which habitually suffer from insufficient rainfall.

"It is calculated by some agricultural experts that in regions which are subject to drought, the saving of four or five days during the spring planting may mean an increase of 15 or 20 per cent. in the harvest yield. In the case of flax airplane sowing may open up the possibility of gathering two harvests in the same year.

"A main disadvantage of air sowing lies in the fact that it has thus far proved impossible to distribute seed with requisite evenness. Until this can be remedied air sowing is recommended primarily for crops like rice, where the hand planting is very laborious; or like clover, timothy, and some other feed plants, which require relatively thin seeding."

Tests Show Fruit Has Little Arsenic Residue

A chemical analysis of apples grown in Connecticut in the Summer of 1931 showed the crop to be free of harmful amounts of the arsenate of lead applied in sprays, which confirms the general experience of growers in that State, according to a recent report by W. L. Slate, director of the Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station. Suspected fruit has been analyzed in several cases in years past, but spray residue in objectionable quantity was never found.

It has become an established practice in this country to spray fruits and vegetables in order to control insect pests and plant diseases. If poisonous materials carry over to the marketable product, the health of the consumer may be affected. In the last ten years both growers and food control officials have given increased attention to the problem of spray residues and all have co-operated in an effort to safeguard the consumer. Some parts of the United States have had considerable trouble in exporting apples because the fruit had a spray residue as a result of the heavy applications needed to control the codling moth, and the infrequency of rains that might wash off the spray.

Food and drug officials in the United States have agreed that .01 grain of arsenic to a pound of fruit is harmless to the consumer, but for the present a slightly more liberal tolerance (.012 grain) is recognized administratively. Exporters must meet the standard of .01 grain known as world of international tolerance which eventually will be observed in this country, says Mr. Slate.

Skyscraper For Bachelors Nears Completion in Vienna

Vienna.—This city's first skyscraper, sixteen stories high, which is approaching completion in the Herrengasse, will be a stronghold of bachelordom. The Austrian capital is full of huge flats and old aristocratic palaces which are empty because the impoverished population cannot afford the cost of upkeep of roomy quarters. Unmarried persons are all obliged to live in furnished rooms.

The skyscraper attempts to remedy this. With the exception of a few small flats, it consists of single-room dwellings, generally with kitchenette and bathroom. A binding clause of the lease is that none of the "bachelors" of either sex inhabiting these dwellings may marry.

Birdsong

Birdsong alone is cool
In this hot place;
A fountain and a pool
That thought can trace,
Knowing the way it fares
Through leaf and bough,
Parting the heavy airs
And curving, now,
To fall back upon the ground,
Under the tree—
Forming thin pools of sound
Could we but see.

—David Morton, in the North American Review.

The Rainbow

My heart leaps up when I behold
A rainbow in the sky:
So was it when my life began,
So is it now I am a man,
So be it when I shall grow old
Or let me die!
The Child is father of the Man,
And I could wish my days to be
Bo... each to each by natural piety.
—Wordsworth.

News Oddities

Telegraph Milks Cows

Gainesville, Fla.—Cows were milked by telegraph at the Florida Experiment Station here recently. The milking machine broke down. A spring in the pulsator, which causes the suction to alternate from front to rear teats, was broken. The part had to be ordered from New York. Meanwhile, there were thirty cows to be milked.

Johnnie Wilson, campus electrician, took an ordinary telegraph ticker and connected it with the pulsator so it would make and break the current which alternates the suction. By operating the ticker at a speed of forty-five to forty-eight times a minute, just as though he were sending a message over the wire, he caused the milking machine to do its morning work nicely.

Mother Spanks Son in Cell

Youngstown, Ohio. — Mrs. Estelle Harper went to the city jail and administered a spanking to her 18-year-old son.

The son, booked as "Curley," was arrested for stealing cookies from a bakery.

Mrs. Harper walked into the police station and asked permission to give him "a good spanking." The police were agreeable and she went to his cell, took his belt and swung it at least fifty times.

"Curley" said he ran away from home because of previous spankings.

Heat Swells Bank Vault

Macomb, Ill.—The Macomb National Bank operated on money borrowed from other banks and shipped in from Chicago because the door of its vault was stuck. Heat expanded the vault door and nobody could open it. There was ample money in the vault to care for the bank's needs and it still was safely in "reserve."

Von Luckner Was Seasick

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Count Felix von Luckner, former German naval commander and veteran of the sea, suffered his first attack of seasickness on Lake Superior.

The Count at first refused to admit it when Commander Eugene F. MacDonald's yacht Mizpah locked here, but fellow-guests on the yacht gave him away.

"I have never lived in a house since I was 13 years of age," said Count von Luckner, "but the fresh water was too choppy and the short, choppy swells got the best of me."

Woman to Accompany Polar Expedition

Moscow.—Irina Rusinova, a veteran of Arctic exploration at the age of thirty, will be the only woman to participate in the daring polar expedition headed by Professor Otto Schmidt in search of a northern route from Archangel to Vladivostok.

When the ice-breaker Siberiakov leaves Archangel, chief northern port of Russia, this month, Miss Rusinova will be the only woman among sixty-five men, thirty-five of whom will constitute the crew and thirty the administrative and scientific personnel.

The Archangel-Vladivostok expeditoin hopes to accomplish finally the feat which has engaged the attention of explorers and adventurers for centuries; namely, to find a northeastern passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Three times before expeditions have made this passage, but always in two or three years, with hibernation in the ice packs. The last of these expeditions was made in 1918-'19 by Roald Amundsen. The present venture aims to pass across the top of the world without wintering in the ice. The route is through the White Sea, Arctic Ocean, Bering Strait and the Pacific to Vladivostok.

A score of women applied for places in this expedition, but Professor Schmidt chose only Miss Rusinova, whose personality and experience, in his opinion, made her the equal of any of the men scientists.

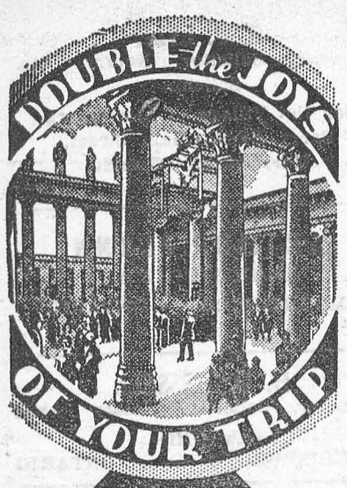
When she was only twenty, in 1922, Miss Rusinova passed a winter with only Eskimos as companions, exploring the Nova Zembla Islands in the Arctic Ocean north of Archangela. The next year, also on Nova Zembla, she had nine Russian men as companions. One of them was Alexander Zakharevsky, to whom she was married during that Polar night, the ceremony being performed from Archangel over the radio—the first radio marriage on record. Later she divorced him.

She is of medium height, with jet black hair, close-clipped, and a brisk, energetic manner. She is a specialized magnetologist, interested in the scientific study of the Polar regions.

Driving on Wrong Side Cause Most Fatalities

According to the records of the Motor Vehicles Branch of the Ontario Department of Highways, motor vehicle accidents during the month of August, 1931, averaged more than 33 per day. Included in this number there were 77 fatalities and 1025 persons injured. This record, be it understood, is for the Province of Ontario alone, and not for the whole country as one might imagine from the size of the figure.

The causes of the accidents recorded were various, but it is noteworthy that more than one-fourth of the motoists involved came to grief while driving on the wrong side of the road and almost as many were driving too fast for traffic and road conditions.



Come to
TORONTO
at CANADIAN NATIONAL
EXHIBITION
time

A trip to Toronto this summer—Mecca of about two million people during the fourteen days and evenings of the world's largest annual exposition.

This renowned event fascinates visitors with its diverse and colossal attractions. Great permanent buildings are filled with natural and manufactured products from far-off lands. Music of the world's best bands, including Besses-o'-th'-Barn from Great Britain; the Exhibition 2000-Voice Chorus: Sat., Aug. 27, Thurs., Sept. 1, Tues., Sept. 6, and Sat., Sept. 10; the nightly pageant "TRIUMPH" commencing Mon., Aug. 29; Kaye Don with "Miss England III"; British Schneider Cup Plane (388.67 m.p.h.); Seventh Marathon Swim (Fri., Aug. 26 for women—Wed., Aug. 31, open), and other land and water sports programmes of Olympic proportions. The Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, provides for all the family, the happiest combination of recreational and educational features to be found anywhere.

Send a postcard for free descriptive folders.

To avoid disappointment and inconvenience, the management have arranged to accept advance Reservations for Grandstand Pageant "Triumph"; and for any of the four 2000-Voice Exhibition Chorus concerts.

GRANDSTAND RESERVED SEATS:
50c and $1.00. Box Seats $1.50 ea.
(*5 chairs in each box*)

2000-VOICE EXHIBITION CHORUS:
Ground floor reserved 75c.
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Send cheque or money order without delay to Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

AUG 26 to SEPT. 10 1932
FIFTY-FOURTH WORLD'S largest ANNUAL EXPOSITION CONSECUTIVE YEAR
William Inglis, President — H. W. Waters, General Manager

Smiles and Sinkers

Myrtilla's eyes are blue and bright,
And mischief in them lies.
Her wavy hair is crisp and light,
But not so are her pies.
—Judge.

She makes a picture day by day,
That fairly turns my head.
She also—this I grieve to say—
Makes terro-concrete bread.
—Boston Transcript.

Her eyes are soft and limpid
As the blue Italian lakes,
And on their sandy bottoms
Belong the cakes she bakes.
—Buffalo Evening News.

Dangerous

Mr. and Mrs. Cohan were touring in Italy. When they arrived at Pisa, Mrs. Cohan pattered her two hundred and sixty pounds up the spiral stairway of the famous Leaning Tower, leaving her husband below. She leaned far out from the topmost rampart, waved a handkerchief at her husband, and shouted, "Hi, Come on up!"

Cohan looked up to the top of the leaning tower for the first time and shouted, "Becky, Becky, for your life, get back! You're bending the building."

Summer Complaint

"I have found Baby's Own Tablets the best of all children's remedies for *Summer Complaint*, Colic, Teething and Constipation," writes Mrs. George Walker, Thomasburg, Ont. Certificate of SAFETY in each 25c package. More than 1,250,000 packages sold in 1931. 242



Dr. Williams'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

'SSUE No. 32—'32

Sheep Raising In the Highlands

By Julia W. Wolfe in "Animal Life."

The Highlands of Scotland are great sheep-farming districts, where thousands of flocks graze during the spring and summer months, to furnish the British Isles and elsewhere great quantities of wool and of the very best. In many respects this region is well adapted to this industry.

Nearly the whole of the region known as the Highlands is deeply trenched with valleys, and penetrated by long arms of the sea. The surface is rugged, the rocks project in innumerable bosses and crags, which roughen the sides and crests of the ridges. These hills and mountains are covered with coarse herbage, such as rough heather and rushes, which gradually become finer and tenderer as the low chalky downs of the south are reached. Vast areas of mountain land are given over entirely to wild grasses and rushes, which grow with almost tropical luxuriance on hillsides and valley; and miles upon miles stsetch out sometimes in every direction without a sign of habitation.

These immense grazings are in many cases rented by farmers—residents of the south of Scotland, who only visit the Highlands from time to time. The management of their flocks is entrusted to overseers, whose duty it is to be constantly on hand, and to report to the owners of the sheep at stated priods.

The hill-country flocks, as the Highland sheep are called, are really but halfbreeds, for, with the exception in winter months, they are allowed to pick up their own living on the mountain sides. Of later years, however, large areas of rough, natural pasture has been converted into fields, where luxuriant crops of turnips, oats and the cultivated clovers and grasses are grown.

As this work goes on, for the halfbred sheep are substituted for purebred ones. Still, on the hilly grounds halfbred flocks, which rival in numbers those of the ancient patriarchs, roam under the management of flockmasters.

The work of tending the flocks of sheep in these wild and stormy districts is hard and difficult, and much vigilance, promptitude and courage are required on the part of the shepherd to look after the countless hordes under his protection. Heavy snowstorms, that blow up without much previous warning, are prevalent in the Highlands, and the sheep must be driven to a place of safety before the whirling snow buries them. It would be impossible to perform this task, even partially, were it not for the faithful shepherd dogs, who serve their masters with untiring zeal, and never shirk from any duty until they break down from sheer exhaustion.

The Scotch Collie or Sheep-dog is bred for no other purpose than sheep-raising. Of late years, farmers have taken to breeding the dogs in America in order to introduce them to the breeders on the Western plains.

Dogs are divided into six races as follows: Wolf-dogs, Greyhounds, Spaniels, Hounds, Mastiffs and Terriers; this division is founded to a certain extent upon the form and development of the ears.

The Collie belongs to the first named race, and, like the mountain wolf, its intelligence is surprising. It is easily trained, and a word from its master is sufficient to make one of these sheepdogs gather the flock, scattered for miles around, to one place.

Without the assistance of these sagacious creatures, the Highlands of Scotland would be almost valueless for sheep-farming purposes. The shepherd would be unable to gather his flock together in time to place them under shelter on the approach of a storm. Lost sheep are also hunted by these dogs, and driven home after several days' absence.

If an enemy approach the grazing sheep, the Collie is the first one to discover its presence, and if it is unable to protect its master's property by its own efforts, the shepherd will soon be notified of the fact.

Volumes could be written of instances of the Collie's wonderful bravery and sagacity. During one wild, stormy night on the mountains, a large flock of sheep were separated by a heavy snow-storm, and while the shepherd, with his faithful dog, were housing one division of the flock, the other frightened party wandered away among the hills.

The snow fell heavily, and, in a short time, covered the earth to the depth of over two feet. In spite of this, the dogs kept up the search all night, and did not return to their master until morning, and then completely exhausted, but one dog showed by his manner that he had news to convey. A warm breakfast was given him, and then the shepherd prepared to start out with the animal in search of the sheep. After tramping for miles, they suddenly came to a halt in a small glen, where the dog began to throw up snow with his front paws. The shepherd knew then that sheep were buried there. He soon found the glen filled with the creatures—buried several feet under the snow. This clever dog aided the man in getting the sheep out before they were frozen.

This strange phenomenon of sheep being buried in snow-drifts for any great length of time without sustaining injury is a common occurrence in Scotland. It is supposed by naturalists that they pass into a semi-hibernating state, in the same way that the hare will often spend weeks beneath the snow. It is not perfect hibernation, for the animal maintains respiration throughout, and a very small airhole is always kept open by the warm breath of the animal.

The wilder the sheep, the better climbers they are, and one often sees sheep perched on giddy crags that look impossible for them to gain a foothold. Often whole flocks of sheep have been discovered, frozen stark and stiff, on the summits of high ranges, where they had wandered, and were unable to find their way back again. A Highland farmer tells the story about such a flock of lost sheep, and how they were rescued. Two shepherd dogs were sent out in search of the sheep, which had been missed for several days. It was a long time before the dogs got on scent of the sheep, and when they did, they were many miles from home. The paths led them up one of the highest ridges of the mountains, which they soon climbed. The bleatings of the sheep soon attracted their attention, and, following the sounds rather than the trail, they soon caught sight of the lost creatures.

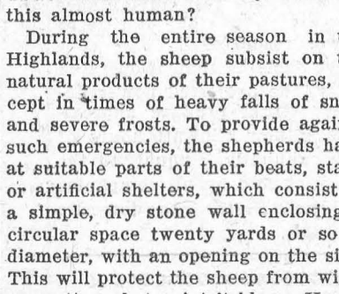
The sheep had clambered up a rough, slanting wall of rock, on the summit of which a fertile piece of pasture land had been growing, but on attempting to return had become frightened. he two Collies sprang up among the sheep, and began to make investigations. They soon came to a mutual understanding, and, while one started ahead to lead, the other one drove the sheep along behind. Their course, however, was up the mountain, not down. The wall slanted more perpendicularly as they proceeded; but urged by the dogs, the sheep managed to scramble up among the rocks without injury. For half an hour, this curious cavalcade mounted higher and higher until a safe plateau was reached. Leading from this plateau was a small footpath, which connected two ridges of mountains together. A misstep would prove fatal. To drive a flock of sheep over such a place seemed impossible. When urged by the dogs, sheep always make a rush for any particular point in a body, and, if the leader of the flock should start across the chasm on the footpath, the other would attempt to follow, and hundreds wuld be crowded into the deep abyss. The dogs seemed to know this, for they both took their station near the footpath, and, after singling out one of the sheep, they drove it across the chasm. The others attempted to follow, but the savage snarling of the Collies proved a wholesome antidote to their strong desire to make a rush for their leader. A second sheep was then sent over in the same way, and the process was repeated till the whole flock was scattered about on the other ridge. Then the two Collies crossed, and began to collect the sheep, and soon conducted them down to safety. Was not this almost human?

During the entire season in the Highlands, the sheep subsist on the natural products of their pastures, except in times of heavy falls of snow and severe frosts. To provide against such emergencies, the shepherds have at suitable parts of their beats, stalls or artificial shelters, which consist of a simple, dry stone wall enclosing a circular space twenty yards or so in diameter, with an opening on the side. This will protect the sheep from wind, no matter what point it blow. Hay is also kept here.

The flocks are often intrusted to the sole charge of the dogs during the daytime, and if a storm blows up, the dogs know just what to do.

Although gentle and obedient when on duty, the Collie will display its savage, wolf-like nature when it comes to defending its master's property. It will attack men who look and act like prowlers.

To make the sheep acquainted with the dogs, they are usually put into the pen with the flock when a puppy. In this way a lasting friendship between the dog and the sheep is created, and when the dog is grown, shows no desire to leave the flock. It is not allowed to associate with other members of its kind, and its whole life is spent almost entirely out of doors on the hills and mountains. It is partly owing to these causes that the type of Scotch Collie is so well preserved, and its sagacity and intelligence increased rather than diminished with each successive generation.



"This world would be a pleasanter place if there were not so many fools in it."

"Yes; but it would be more difficult to make a living."

Trivialities

The man called to a great work must not waste his time on trivial things. He must not act like the keeper of the lighthouse who gave to the people in the cabins about him the oil which was intended for the mighty lanterns of the sea.—Maeterlinck.

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



If you want an attractive dress for all around wear, here's a stunning model.

It has the up-to-the minute light topped bodice.

It is cut along exceedingly slenderizing lines. Note the slimming becoming V collarless neckline.

It combines a printed and plain crepe silk.

Style No. 2864 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch material with ⅞ yard of 3r-inch contrasting.

Batiste prints, sheer linen tweed prints and white and pastel tub silks are very smart and wearable.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

A Mystery Tree

Growing at the foot of the Acropolis, one of the most famous ruins of antiquity, is one of the strangest phenomena of all plant life—a tree which is described as literally bleeding itself to death, says The Richmond Times-Dispatch. Early each June this mysterious woody plant, which is known as the "Tree of Destiny," shoots its long trunk into the air as if by magic out of a soil apparently devoid of all nourishment. After several weeks the trunk of this tree which is also called the "temple of the light of the Acropolis," because of its resemblance on occasions to a giant candelabra, suddenly extends its branches, at the ends of which appear spongelike growths. At maturity the tree bursts into a mass of crimson blossoms from which drops a liquid that has the appearance of blood. When the last blossom has shed its last drop of "blood" the tree then dies and its trunk become fragile, hollow stalks that are easily broken by the first wind that blows. The "Tree of Destiny," which reaches maturity within two months after its shoot has thrust its head above ground, is supposed to obtain its nourishment from large parasitic plants growing at its base. These plants closely resemble the cactus that grows on American deserts, although the leaves are not as coarse, but they have sawlike edges and are sharply pointed.

Bacon, Ham Exports Rise Six Times Greater Than '31

Ottawa—The export of Canadian bacon and ham continues to make definite progress and at present is more than six times what it was a year ago, states a report issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Last month the total was 3,539,000 pounds at $355,013, whereas in June last year it was 567,300 pounds at $116,924.

The six months' export to Great Britain has increased from 3,246,200 pounds at $538,462 to 13,895,700 pounds at $1,320,207.

Four men were settling down to a game of bridge when the host's manservant appeared. "Forgive me, sir," he said. "I omitted to mention earlier in the evening that I had a telephone message at five o'clock saying that your aged aunt had died." "Dear, dear," said the host. "How sad. One diamond. Or perhaps—in the circumstance—one spade."

Wings

By ZONE GALE — Novelist

Often I hear the following:

"But imagine living in a town of six thousand, even with travel, if you could live in New York—or in London—or Switzerland!"

Then I have the satisfaction of replying:

"It is true that I do live in the town of six thousand where was born. And from choice. But that seems irrelevant."

"Irrelevant- to what?" the catechism goes on.

The somewhat sententious answer is:

"To life. To living. To being."

For the spot of earth on which one lives is secondary to the relationships with life itself which one chooses to develop. This is not compensation. This is reality.

One hears a man or a woman say: "I'm tied to one town. I never get away. I might as well be dead."

One longs to answer:

"If you have a home to create and a family to enjoy and enough work, do you know that you have these, do you enjoy them enough—and at the same time, do you recognize and follow all the avenues of escape that are open to you?

"If not—if you are slipping through living without real awareness, and if you do not open doors and cross thresholds which you actually have, then already you are a good deal dead."

A wise man said that zest is the last gift of the immortals. Zest is another word for awareness, for the gift of missing no lovely implication in the routine of the day—includng all the daily paths to far places.

For one may accept the wings of the morning, fasten them on, and go!—even though one's body seldom leaves one's home.

Wings have always captivated the world. One of the most enchanting of the old gods was Mercury, with wings on his cap and on his heels. One of the best beloved Arabian Nights stories is that of the magic carpet. Also, except the human being, no form of life so enchants us as do birds.

This charm may be because of our love of liberty—to be free of time and space, to be everywhere at once. It is as if flight, not rest, were the normal state of the human being.

Flight of the body alone?

Flight of the mind above all—to all countries, all periods and to all other minds.

Indeed, sometimes it is even true that physical rushing about has been observed to cut one off from the flight of mind and spirit, on daily paths to far places.

How shall one take daily paths to far places? How open doors and cross thresholds and meet other minds?

By thought, by attitude; and by reading, which feeds both.

To look deep within printed pages, to catch there the reactions of others to problems and to circumstances, to find reported there the treasure mined from life by human beings of all times and of all places—this is to take daily trails through time and through space.

Whenever I look at "The Reader's Digest", I think of its chosen power to provide one with wings—to emphasize that one's horizon is not that seen by the eye, but that opened to the mind.

Brilliantly Hued Parrots Color Australian Skies

Adelaide, S. Aust.—The owner of a northern sheep station, Mr. Byron McLachlan, has reported flights of large numbers of brilliantly plumed shell parrots which are coloring the skies of central Australia.

Mr. McLachlan was awakened as early as 5 a.m. in the morning by a whirring noise and discovered these birds sweeping overhead in millions. "They were like clouds at times," he said, "and actually darkened the sky." To estimate their number would be impossible, the observer said, although he believed that any number from 1,000,000 to 10,000,000 passed over every 10 minutes.

Happiness is increased, not by the enlargement of the possessions, but of the heart.—Ruskin.

Classified Advertising

MEDICAL.

RUPTURED? WRITE FOR INFORMATION. Smith Manufacturing Company, Dept. 100, Preston, Ont.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER WANTED.

AM LOOKING FOR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER in Ontario which I could lease for a term with purchase in view. Send particulars to Box 12, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., Toronto.

MOTOR BOAT FOR SALE.

RICHARDSON DOUBLE CABIN cruiser, about thirty feet, in use altogether only four or five months in two seasons; complete equipment including carpets, bed and table linen, china, glassware and silver as well as all marine equipment and many extras. This cruiser with its two cabins and its well equipped galley, is an unusually comfortable boat for week-ends or longer cruises for four to six people. It is exceptionally seaworthy and has cruised all over the Great Lakes. It has a nign class and very economical 60 horsepower, six-cylinder power plant with complete electric lighting throughout and speed of 12 to 14 miles per hour. It is a special paint job and very attractive in appearance. Owner will sacrifice for half its original cost. H. Watkins. 73 W. Adelaide St., Toronto.



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Soap for daily use.
Ointment to heal skin irritations.
Talcum ideal after bathing.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Flies steal many dollars from you every year





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FLIES have a decided influence on the condition of your cows. They affect both the quality and the quantity of the milk produced. You cannot afford to let these pests rob you any longer when for a small expenditure you can equip your cow stables with AEROXON.

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SWERDFEGER PICNIC

The third annual gathering of the Swerdfeger family was held at the farm home of Allen E. Swerdfeger, about one half mile east of Morewood, on Monday August 1st, with about three hundred and seventy-five friends and relatives in attendance. They began to arrive early in the morning, and came from various parts of Ontario and U.S.A.

Dinner was served at noon on the spacious lawn under the shade of the big trees, and what a dinner it was! The day was spent in sports, in quiet conversation, in the re-union of many who had not seen each other for years. About 2.30 in the afternoon a splendid group picture of the family was taken by the Photographic Stores Ltd., Ottawa. Then the sports began and were participated in by old and young alike. These were followed by a splendid programme, with Ernest Swerdfager of Ottawa acting as chairman. The programme consisted of a talk by the Rev. W.A. Mehlenbacher of Morrisburg; music by the Smith family of Osgoode; a trio by Mrs. Allen E. Swerdfeger, Mr. Chas. Swerdfeger and Mr. Alonzo Swerdfager; and a duet by Mrs. Millie McLaughlin and Mrs. Howell. Mrs. Milfred Schwerdtfeger again recited her poem, "The Schwerdtfegers," upon request. Miss Dorothy Wells of Montreal entertained the gathering with a delightful dance. The minutes of the 1931 gathering were read and adopted and the following officers were re-elected Pres.—Alonzo Swerdfager, Osgoode. Vice Pres.—A.P. Wilson, Osgoode. Sec'y—Miss Eva Swerdfeger, Morewood.

Treas.—Norman Swerdfeger, Ottawa

District Representatives:

Morewood—Allen E. Swerdfeger.
Riverside—Mrs. Milfred Schwerdtfeger.
Osgoode—Mrs. A.P. Wilson.
U.S.A—Mrs. Margaret Taylor.
Ottawa—Mrs. Wm. Scrivens.

Following is a list of those present:

From Morewood—Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Swerdfeger, Morgan, Grant, Dwight and Edith; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger and Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger, Lillia, Nora, Eva, Harold and Carman; Misses Jessie and Helen Shaver, Mr. Curtis Forrester, Mr. Howard Faulkner Mr. Norman Shaver, Mrs. Benson Hutchinson and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Fetterly and Natalie, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fetterly, Greta and Ray; Mrs. Jas. Fetterly, Mr. Roy Fetterly and Vivian, Mr. Harold Fetterly, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hepburn and Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hepburn, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cheney, Jim Cheney, Mrs. R.A. Glasgow, Milford Glasgow.

From Ottawa—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swerdfager, Lois and Douglas; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rivers and Barbara Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bee and Birtch Bee, Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Wylie, Grace and Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sterling and Lois Anne; Mrs. E. Peck and Orville, Mr. Jas. Schwerdfeger, Mrs. B. Swerdfager, Ernest and Ina; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. D. Smith, Donald and William; Mrs. Rhoda Smith, Mr. W.D. Hinds, Mrs. Small, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Atkinson, Mr. J.O. Swerdfager, Mr. and Mrs. J.H. McKeen, Gordon, Harold, Grace, Wendell and Earle; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Armstrong, Earle and Iveah; Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Scrivens, Miss Violet Otto, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. T.E. Pettapiece, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Swerdfager, Gerald, Harold, Marjorie, Elliot and Bruce; Mr. and Mrs. Allen B. Swerdfager and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. R. Capston, Mr. Hugh C. Fetterly.

From Osgoode—Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Swerdfeger and Verna, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Allen, Clara Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Harry and Hazelle; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wilson, Mr.and Mrs. Albert Smith, Jane and Muriel, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Morphy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Marion, Edna, Leonard and Norma; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Lindsay, Phyllis Charlie, Lois and Oscar; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smith.

From Morrisburg—Mrs. Reuben Hunter, Mary Schwerdtfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Schwerdtfeger, Roscoe and Raymond, Miss Marjorie Dain, Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Schwerdtfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Schwerdtfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdtfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwerdtfeger and Lynden, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowman, Dorothy, Reatha and Marjorie.

From Williamsburg—Mr. and Mrs Simon Schwerdtfeger, Homer and Ernest; Mr. and Mrs. Willys Schwerdtfeger and Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schwerdtfeger, Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Schwerdtfeger, Shirley and Estrel; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Schwerdtfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman.

From Winchester—Mr and Mrs. Joseph C. Shaver, Mr. John Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. M. Swerdfeger, Bert and Frieda; Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kincade.

From Chesterville—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger, Carl, Ruth and Addie, Mr. Roll Shaver, Miss Helen Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper, Erma and Eileen, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Bailey, Mrs. Ella Short and Burnice, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver, Marguerite, Dwaine and Gladys; Mrs. W.J. McConnell, John and Keith; Mrs. J. Fawcett.

From Kars—Mrs. E.R. Howell and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Geor. F. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wilson.

From U.S.A.—Mrs. J.P. Hawn, Springfield, Mass.; Edwin Morrison, Morristown, N.J.; Ronald Wilson, Garnet Wilson, Mr. Austin McMain, Miss L. McMain, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger, Pauline and Eurchel, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. McConnell, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. Annie Henderson, Syracuse, N.Y.

Miss Alberta Murphy, Lachine, Que.; Mrs. R.N. Swerdfager, Mr. and Mrs. N.S. Swerdfager and Irene, Pendleton; W.R. Lapland, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wylie and Medaline, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mackey, Kemptville; Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mavis, Verna and Lois, John Swerdfeer, Forbes; Mrs. L. Swerdfeger, Mr. Herbert D. Swerdfeger, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hyslop, Iroquois; Mr. Henry Swerdfeger, Gladys Swerdfeger, Carleton Place; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swerdfeger, Lunenburg; Mr. and Mrs. Aden Swerdfeger, Hazel and Keith, Margaret Hodgins, Osnabruck Centre; Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Swerdfeger, Mildred, Dorothy and Audrey, Mrs. Wesley Mattice, Newington; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swerdfeger, Wilda, Norma, Bryce, Farrans Point; Mr. and Mrs. Eli Swerdfeger, Willard, Ernest, Thorold and Dorothy, Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harper and Darsey, Dunbar; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Acres and Harry, Manotick; Mr. M. Jackson, Smiths Falls; Mrs. Vincent Brown, Mrs. Malissa Code, Smiths Falls; Miss Verla Clingen, Apple Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Swerdfeger, Spencerville; Mrs. F. Powell, Billy and Bobbie, St. Catharines; Mr. and Mrs. J.H Wells, Margaret, Jimmie and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Scrivens, June, Hope, Joyce, Montreal, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Willis VanAllen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Loucks, William S. Bower, Mrs. Arthur Swerdfeger and Edna, Mountain; Mrs. Norman Henderson, Mildred Bertrim, Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLaren, Margaret, Lillian and Donalda, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wade, Anna and Jean, Miss Lillian MacDonald, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger, Glen Stewart; Mr. and Mrs. A.K. MacDonald, Anne and James, Ormond; Miss Sarah Marcellus, Port Dalhousie; Mr. and Mrs. A. Swerdfeger, Basily, Elburn, Deltra, Sterling and Jean, Northfield Sta.; Mr and Mrs. Fred Baldwin and Cecil, Sulphide; Mrs. Millie McLaughlin, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Countryman, June, Lois, Mary and Lloyd, Porcupine; Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Campbell, Annie Campbell, Mrs. Fred Carlyle, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, Betty and Margaret, Vernon.



If you cannot obtain this excellent remedy at a nearby store, we will gladly send you a jar, postpaid, and securely wrapped, on receipt of the regular retail price, 35c.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

BALDWIN—DAVIDSON

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.F. Davidson, Winchester, a very pretty wedding was solemnized at three o'clock on Saturday last, when their daughter, Ruby Elizabeth, became the bride of Harry Shea Baldwin, of Toronto, son of Mrs. James Payne, of Spencerville. The ceremony was performed in the drawing room, which was attractively decorated with pink and white flowers. Rev. McKay officiated, assisted by Rev. E.B. Brown of Kingston, N Y. and Rev. Waddell of Ottawa. The wedding music was played by Mr. Eldon Davidson, brother of the bride, and during the signing of the register Miss Evah McQuaig played the violin beautifully.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attractive in cream and angel skin lace, made on princess lines and falling into a train. Her cap-shaped veil was of bridal net, caught with clusters of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley.

The bride was attended by Miss Lorena Wiggins, of Morrisburg, as bridesmaid, who wore a French model frock of nile green point d' esprit, with large hat and matching crepe and lace mittens, and also by Miss Joan Davidson, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, in dainty pink organdie. Both carried frilled net muffs. Mr. Clifford Holmes, of Spencerville, assisted the groom.

At the reception, a dainty luncheon was served on the lawn to about seventy guests.

The bride travelled in blue crepe suit with matching hat, shoes and accessories. On their return from a motor trip to the Maritime provinces Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin will reside in Toronto.—Winchester Press.

"A DEFENCE AGAINST FORGETFULNESS"

"The Cemetery of France" has just been formally dedicated with the consecration of the ossuary of Douamont at Verdun.

Gathered reverently in one great stone memorial, the bones of four hundred thousand men who died for France have found their final resting place. On the gentle slopes before it thousands upon thousands of crosses mark the spot where lie the bodies of other dead whose identities are known, and their names and the record of their service so perpetuated. Within the great ossuary, under a soaring tower with its flashing beacon light, the sleepers are anonymous, gathered hither and yon from the ruined countryside where they were hastily interred as they fell singly and in groups, in that three months' battle, bitter, bloody, horrible and glorious, that marked perhaps the very highest point of human endurance in the four years' madness of the Great War.

"They are here to defend the world's peoples against forgetfulnes" in the words of the President of France, and the saying is a true one. The Douaumont ossuary is more than a memorial to however glorious an achievement. It is as well a warning and a beacon for the future. In that sense that enormous army of devoted men whose bodies lie around the spot they defended to the last did not die in vain. They were in the vast majority Frenchmen, defending French soil, which by their sacrifice they held inviolate. And before the newly-dedicated shrine, not only France but all the world will forever pay its homage.

MISS GERALDINE WALLACE

A very sad death occurred in a Toronto hospital on Monday, Aug. 8, when Geraldine Wallace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Wallace, of Brinston, passed to her eternal rest. The late Miss Wallace, who was in her 18th year, had gone with her father to Oshawa to visit her aunt, while Mr. Wallace continued to Toronto to attend a convention. Suddenly becoming ill, the young lady was rushed to Toronto, where she was placed in Isolation Hospital, her throat being totally paralyzed. The physicians who attended her found that their efforts were unrewarded, and she passed away at 5.30 p.m. on Monday last.

The late Miss Wallace was one of the most popular young ladies in Brinston district, and had a host of young friends both there and in Iroquois, where she was a student in the High School. The entire district was greatly shocked to hear of her sudden passing, and the sympathy of all goes out to those bereaved.

She is survived by her father, mother, and one brother, all of Brinston.

NEW YORK FAVORS SEAWAY PROJECT

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 8—"The State of New York earnestly desires the early institution" of the St. Lawrence waterway project, and "stands ready to co-operate with the Federal Government in any plans which conform with the state's policy as expressed in the law."

Thus Delos M. Cosgrave, vice-chairman of the New York State Power Authority, analyzed New York State's position on the power development project in a statement prepared for delivery at the Institution of Politics here today.

"The representatives of New York State have always recognized that the conduct of international negotiations rests solely with the Federal Government," Cosgrave declared. "But they have insisted, both as a matter of principle and expediency, that where such negotiations affect the rights or interests of one or more states, there should be agreement between the Federal and State Governments."

Four points were cited by Cosgrave in clarifying the New York position.

1. The State favors the immediate improvement of the St. Lawrence River both for navigation and power.

2. Power developments of the magnitude of those in the project must be considered as co-ordinate with and not merely incidental to the navigation improvement."

3. New York must view the treaty and any accompanying legislation "with regard to its effect upon the State's power policy which is intimately bound up with the well-being of all the people of the State."

4. The State "cannot consider any attempt to impose on the power project conditions which would deprive the people of the full advtantages which are theirs by right of title to their power resources."

Cosgrove declared that, if operated to capacity, the projected power developments would produce approximately 13 billion kilowatt hours of electricity annually, equal to the entire amount sold by all companies in the United States to domestic users in 1930.

Six Days and Six Nights

Ottawa Exhibition

August 22nd to 27th

MONDAY TO SATURDAY INCLUSIVE

Live Stock and Industrial Exhibits
British Empire displays—Dominion and Provincial
Government Exhibits on a great scale

UNITED STATES
Marine Band
The first time in Canada
75 MUSICIANS
under Taylor Branson
TWICE DAILY
Has played at every inauguration
Since Jefferson's time.

VAUDEVILLE

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The most lavish feature in years.
Wonderful new effects.
Thrilling in their magnificence.

Aerial Displays Trotting-Pacing $3,200 in purses
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Baby Show, Hobby Show, Highland Dancing, Sports.

Reduced Fares on all railways and bus lines.

Write for information about the special 5 tickets for one dollar.

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H. H. McELROY, Manager and Secretary
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A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address:
THE COOK MEDICINE CO.
TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)

I. C. GILDER
Jeweller and Optician
PHONE 65, IROQUOIS
Eyes examined, glasses fitted, at a reasonable price.

INTERNATIONAL FERRY
Morrisburg, Canada — Waddington, U.S.A.
STANDARD SUMMER TIME TABLE

Leave Morrisburg, Ont.	Leave Waddington, N.Y.
7.15 a.m.	8.00 a.m.
8.00 a.m.	8.45 a.m.
8.45 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
9.30 a.m.	10.15 a.m.
10.15 a.m.	11.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.	11.45 a.m.
12.00 Noon	12.45 p.m.
1.00 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
1.45 p.m.	2.30 p.m.
2.30 p.m.	3.15 p.m.
3.15 p.m.	4.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.45 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
5.45 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
6.45 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
7.30 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
8.15 p.m.	9.00 p.m.
9.00 p.m.	9.45 p.m.
*9.45 p.m.	*10.30 p.m.
10.15 p.m.	11.00 p.m.

*Saturdays *Sundays *Holidays

RATES—Motor car, $1.00; passengers, 25c each; return free on the same day. Please retain return ticket for return trip.

GEORGE D. HOWITH,
Vice President & Managing Director
Morrisburg-Waddington Transportation Company, Limited
248 Slater Str. Phone, Queen 248
OTTAWA—CANADA

THE LEADER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$1.50 per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada; when not paid within three months, $2.00 per year to any address in Canada. Foreign subscriptions, $2.00 in advance. All subscriptions date from the first day of the month.

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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.

Goverrment, 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 the 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., Mar. 13th, 1931.



PILES Do not suffer another day with Itching Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c a box all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp for postage

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Solicitor
For the Village of Morrisburg.
Barry Block, Main Street,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, ETC.
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

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

EYE SIGHT INSURANCE
You insure your automobile, piano home, health—why not your eye sight?
Proper, scientific examination of your eyes and the application of properly fitted glasses constitute Eye Sight Insurance and Comfort. That is what our service is. We do not use any drugs.

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Optometrist
Phone 18. — Morrisburg.

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LIFE, CASUALTY,
AUTOMOBILE OR FIRE
TRY
Merrill
THE INSURANCE MAN.

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Plans and estimates furnished for all types construction, alterations, etc.
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DENTIST
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CITO Eczema Ointment
TESTED
and proved to give relief from the discomfort of Dry Eczema.
Why not "Ci-To" it!
JAMES BRODIE
MORRISBURG— ONT.

Flaky Pie Crust
New Recipe—For two pie shells use 2 cups Purity Flour, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, ½ cup cold water. Mix flour and salt, cutting in the shortening until the mixture is like fine meal. Mix thoroughly with the water. Roll out thin, keeping it thoroughly dry. For extra rich pastry use half butter and half lard.



Send 30c for Purity Flour Cook Book.
Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto
95R

PURITY FLOUR

PILES?
Can only be removed by eliminating the internal cause. NATURE'S PILE REMEDY is a harmless herbal treatment that for over twenty years has been successfully ending every form of piles, even after other remedies had failed. At all good druggists.
NATURE'S PILE REMEDY 6
None genuine without name A. W. Merrill

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

Rev. Theo. A. Iseler of Port Colborne, will occupy the pulpit in the Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, on Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Rev. Iseler was pastor here from 1919—1927.

A number of little girls gathered at the hohme of Dora Baker on Monday, inhonor of her eighth birthday.

Mr. John Barclay, Mr. Roy Barclay and Mr. Howard Merkley spent Wednesday in the city.

The many friends of Mr. Ivan Dockerty are sorry to learn of him having to go to Brockville hospital for an operation. We hope to see him around soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barclay and family of Inkerman, spent Friday with Mrs. Alex Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Doherty and Mrs. Grant Casselman spent Friday in Brockville with their son Ivan.

Miss Evelyn Wilson and Mr. Ernie Wilson spent the week-end at their home, Winchester Springs.

Mr. Billie Fraser is spending some time with Mr. Jake Garlough.

Mrs. Ivan Doherty is spending some time with friends in Brockville.

Miss Mary Barclay spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Waldon O'Shaughnessy.

Miss Dora Baker spent Monday afternoon with Miss Edna Alguire.

Mrs. Harvey Barkley and son Gordon, of Morrisburg, are spending this week with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Earle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barclay, of Elma, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barclay.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Waldon O'Shaughnessy's were Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Barclay, Mrs. Roy Barclay and family, Mrs. T. Alguire and Edna, Miss Dora Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman of Winchester Springs, were callers on Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barclay's.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Strange are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barclay.

Miss Millie Barclay of Wichester Springs is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Alguire and daughter have returned home, after spending some time with Mrs. Alguire.

Mr. R. Schell of Ottawa, spent Sunday with friends here.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Barclay's over the week-end were Mr. R. Schell and Howard Schell, of Ottawa; Mr. F. Loucks and Miss Eva O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. Silas Baker of Cass Bridge spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Baker.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. Edgar Algire: Mrs. Fanny Ford, Mrs Gertrude Weagant and Mr. Robert Weagant of Archer; Mrs. Charlotte Bliss and Miss May Bliss of Syracuse, N.Y., and Mrs. Diana McIntosh.

Mr. Geo. Dickey of Montreal is spending this week the guest of his brother, Mr. Willie Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barkley, Mrs. Alye Barkley and Miss Edith Barkley, all of Dunbar, Mrs. Mary Stata and grandson Fred Stata, and Miss Ellen Thorp, of Ottawa, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whitteker.

Philip Crombie has been engaged to join the staff of the local branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Mr. Rollo Boyd of Toronto is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Algire.

The many friends of Mr. Willis Strader in this district were sorry to learn that he was removed to the General Hospital, Brockville, on Monday, where he underwent a successful operation for appendicitis.

Dr. Geo. H. Merkley and Mrs. Merkley of Flushing, L.I., Mrs. John Helmer of East Orange, N.J., Mrs. Nelson of New York City, and Miss Marie Merkley of Flushing, L.I., are camping at their summer home on Crapsers Island, N.Y., and spent Thursday of this week the guests of Mr and Mrs Strader McIntosh. Miss Marie Merkley is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Strader McIntosh.

Mrs. S. Donevan and Mr. Harry Donevan returned to their home at Lansdowne on Thursday, after spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Donevan at Sunny Brook.

VILLAGE VIEW

Mrs Ella Reddick and daughters Ruby and Bernetta, and Mrs. John Denajim and daughter Florence, of Syracuse, spent Tuesday at Mr. J. M. Deeks' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robertson and daughter of Riverside, spent Sunday ith Mr. and Mrs. J. Reddick.

Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Walter Merkley: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ault, Odensburg, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hunter, Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher and children, Mrs. Ralph Thompson, all of Iroquois.

Miss Lola Henry of Aultsville is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks.

A number from here attended the annual picnic on Tuesday at Broder Park.

Recent callers at J.M. Deeks' home were: Mrs. Frank Powell and son Bobby, of St. Catherines; Mr. E. Boam of St. Albans, Vt.; Mrs. Howard Saddlemire and daughter Marion, Glen Union; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deeks and son Darwin, Dixons Corners.

Mrs. David Forrester and son of Mille Roches are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

BRINSTON

The people of Brinston and community were greatly shocked when the sad news reached here of the sudden passing early Monday morning at a Toronto hospital, of Miss Geraldine Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.W. Wallace, Brinston. Miss Wallace had gone to Toronto recently for a visit. The remains were brought to her home here.

About thirty guests were in attendance at a delightfully arranged trousseau tea held at the home of Mrs. Ida Ellis on Monday Aug. 1, in honour of her daughter, Velma, who marriage to Geo. Byers took place Wednesday August 3rd.

Mackenzie Bell, son of L.W. Bell of Ottawa, formerly of Brinston, and Ernest Osborne, son of James Osborne, of Ottawa, spent a couple of days last week at the home of Arthur Bell. They were travelling by bicycle from Ottawa to Kingston. Upon reaching Brockville they expected to cross the river and pedal up the American shore.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Robt. Dafoe is spending some time visiting relatives in Massena and Bombay.

Mrs. Mason Beckstead is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Styles, Morrisburg, during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and family, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs Ernest Marcellus of Iroquois, spent Thursday in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Acil Beckstead were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coughlar, Dickinson's Landing, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell and Miss Muriel were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Dafoe, 2nd Con.

Mr. Owen Fincham and sister, Doris, spent a few days recently with their grandmother, Mrs. E. Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hart, of Wales, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Wereley Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and daughter Goldie, Mrs. Henry Merkley and Mr. Robt. Weagant of Riverside, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunbar and family spent Friday in Aultsville, with Mrs. Dunbar's parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis.

ARCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan and son Clayton, of Archer, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Henophy.

Misses Vera, Greta and Freda Heagle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heagle and Bell. They were accompanied nome by Miss Bell Heagle.

Miss Bell Heagle is spending a few days with Misses Doris Ruth and Lois Weagant.

Dr. Percy L. Weegar of Buffalo, and Mr. Ira Weegar of Elma, made a short call on Thursday afternoon on their niece, Mrs. Geo. Weagant, Mr. Weagant and family.

Mrs. Hezekiah Gallinger of Finch is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham and sons and Mrs. Gallinger, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casselman of Nudell Bush.

Hon. J.B. and Mrs. Ballantyne and daughter, Miss Barbara, and Miss Hamilton, of Montreal, spent Saturday afternoon calling on friends here.

Miss Barbara Ballantyne, assisted by her mother, Mrs. J.B. Ballantyne, entertained at a delightfully arranged birthday party last week, in honour of Miss Dorothy Black's birthday. The guests included Misses Dorothy and Edith Black, Marguerite Alguire, Kathleen Colquhoun Miss Hamilton of Montreal, Robert and Cameron Weagant, Bert Cunningham, Mahlon Gow, Graham Wells and Ronald Wade. A very pleasant time was spent in games and music, and Miss Black was presented with a pretty sweater. After the guests had wished Miss Black many happy returns, the hostesses served a very dainty lunch, and all departed, thanking Miss Ballantyne and her parents for their hospitality.

STRADER HILL

Mrs. R. Hanson and Beryl motored to Spencerville Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mr. Levi Casselman has returned home to Prescott, after spending some time with his son, Mr. J.F. Casselman and family.

Miss Ruth Strader was the guest of Miss Laura Johnston for a few days.

Visitors on Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson's were: Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Casselman of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pitt, Brinston; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Miss Foster and Miss Kennedy of Hainsville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook for the week.

Mrs. Netta Strader and Gilbert spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Steel and Mr. A. Strader of Ottawa, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. W. Strader and family recently.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE:



The Great English Prescription Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Used for *Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory* Price $2 per box, 3 for $5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. *New pamphlet mailed free.* THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

EAST WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Andrew Burt and children spent Friday with Mrs. Walter Hickey.

Miss Laura Casselman spent Tuesday in Morrisburg.

Mr. J Johnstone, of Montreal, spent the week-end at Frogmoor.

Mrs. W. Robertson and sister Miss Ralph, of Aultsville, spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. J.M. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards and daughter Florence, and Miss Laura Casselman, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. M. Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells and baby Gordon, of Lakeside, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S.G. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Robinson and daughter Margaret, and Mr. and Mrs Wallace Doran, are camping for a couple of weeks at Anchor Bay Cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman and son Harry, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarginson.

Miss Eileen Hollister, of Archer, spent a few days with Miss Florence Edwards.

Mrs Mary Froats, of Montreal, called on Mrs. J.M. Willard Monday.

Mrs. Roland Link returned home, after spending a few days with her father, Mr Henry Barkley, Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bowman, of Ottawa, are spending their holidays with the latter's mother, Mrs. Amanda Salmon.

Mr. Chas. Edwards attended the Masonic Grand Lodge at Kingston last week.

Miss Christina Burton and brother Clarke, of Archer are spending a few days with Misses Georgina and Reba Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cannough, Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Froats spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Froats.

Miss Olive Hess spent the week-end with her cousin, Miss Vivian Wells.

GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Mary Alguire returned home Thursday after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warner at Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. Chas. Furnace spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Cassell.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cook and son Verling, of Cornwall, spent a couple of days last week at David Alguire's.

Mr. Reuben Gallinger and daughter Fern, of Aultsville, were callers here on Monday evening.

NEWINGTON WEST

Visitors at Mr. Geo. Summers' on Sunday last were Mr. and Mrs. W.B Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Casselman and son Fay, of Riverside, Mrs. Amy Larrin and Mrs. Barfoot of Montreal, Mr. Erwin Summers and Mrs. Frank Rombough and son Earl, of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove of Cedar Grove spent Sunday at Mr. George Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman of Inkerman were recent visitors at Mr. Geo. Summers'.

Miss Luella Rutley spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss Olive Bowman.

Mr, Ralph Summers and family of Aultsville were recent callers at Mr. Geo. Summers'.

Mrs. Elerd Zumach called on Mrs. Agnes Brown on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and son Lyle were in Aultsville on Thursday.

Miss Olive Bowman visited Miss Clara Rutley at Sandtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Duvall and Mrs Maude Burns and Mr. Geo. Hunter, Waddington, N.Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Summers and family on Friday last.

Miss Luella Rutley is spending a few days with Miss Huena Rutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Leedy of Chesterville visited Miss Olive Campbell on Thursday last.

Mr. Geo. Brownell called at Mrs. Agnes Brown's Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Summers and Misses Olive and Greta Bowman were recent visitors at Jack Bowman's, Wales.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Mack Otto is confined to the house with a broken arm.

Miss Mina Hawn is visiting Miss Edith Rutley at Sandtown, for a few days.

HANESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Wallace and Lawrence spent Monday at Arnold Fader's.

Mrs. Geo. E. Fader is spending a couple of weeks with her brothers, Wm., Arnold and Roy Gilmour, of South Kortwright, N.Y.

Miss Luva Kennedy is spending a few days with friends at Hyndman.

Miss Doris Fossitt is spending a few days with Mrs. Donald Ulman, Kingston.

Mr. P.S. Boyd and family of Chesterville spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Marjorie Boyd.

Miss Agnes Tuttle of Dundela is spending her holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fader.

About 25 ladies gathered at the home of Mrs. J.I. Murdock and quilted three quilts for the W.M.S. A splendid afternoon was spent.

The Misses Laura Kennedy and Madeline Fossitt spent the week with Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley and baby of Iroquois sundayed at Milton Keck's.

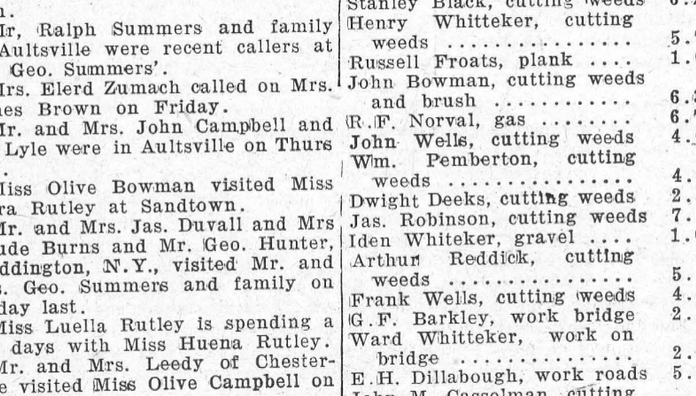
Mrs. Amiel Ault and family spent one day last week at Mrs. Geo. Kennedy's.

Mrs. Jno. Fossitt and son Willard have returned home after spending a month on a motor trip through New York.

Mrs. R.W. Fader spent last Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Jay Tuttle.

Mrs. Scarfe of Ottawa is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Alfred Briggs.

Mrs. Jno. McGregor of Prescott spent last week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. O.A. Irvine.



WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

The Council met at Williamsburg on August 6th, 1932. Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. A resolution was passed authorizing the Road Supt. to consult the Osnabruck Road Supt. before spending any money on the Williamsburg-Osnabruck boundary road.

The following accounts were passed:—

C.S. Becksted, for gravel	$ 33.00
J.A. McLean, gravel	31.20
Morley McPherson, hauling gravel	4.80
Ritchie Tupper, cutting weeds	5.75
Isaiah Loucks stone	61.82
J.D. Benton, stone	44.50
Walt. Casselman, stone	20.75
Isaiah Loucks, ground rent and cutting weeds	13.52
Geo. Wingard, plank	15.48
Henry Hall, oak timber	15.00
Stanley Whitteker, work on bridge	2.00
Herbert Merkley, work on bridge	2.00
Hugh McHaffie, hauling timber	9.00
Ward Whitteker, work road	4.20
Chas. Pitts, work on crusher	10.00
Stanley Whitteker, work on crusher	10.00
Wm. Merkley, work on crusher	10.00
Harold Whitteker, work on crusher	7.50
Myron Merkley, spreading stone	10.00
Garnet Loucks, hauling stone	15.78
Lee Casselman, hauling stone	15.11
Fred Cunningham, hauling stone	18.00
Ward Whitteker, running tractor	16.40
Clifford Casselman, cutting weeds	1.13
Ellis Casselman, hauling grav el and for gravel	55.75
Hartley Gillard, gravelling	15.75
Gilbert Beckstead, gravelling	15.75
Thos Millward, gravelling	15.75
Nathan Tupper, work roads	29.55
G.W. Colquhoun, cutting weeds	8.25
Thos. Black, hauling gravel and for gravel	29.00
Walter Watson, hauling gravel and cutting weeds	11.50
Jas. Merkley, hauling gravel and cutting weeds	12.75
Sam Kyle, hauling gravel and cutting weeds	11.50
Alfred McMahon, hauling gravel and cutting weeds	24.25
Stanley Black, cutting weeds	6.25
Henry Whitteker, cutting weeds	5.73
Russell Froats, plank	1.00
John Bowman, cutting weeds and brush	6.30
R.F. Norval, gas	6.75
John Wells, cutting weeds	4.00
Wm. Pemberton, cutting weeds	4.76
Dwight Deeks, cutting weeds	2.50
Jas. Robinson, cutting weeds	7.05
Iden Whiteker, gravel	1.60
Arthur Reddick, cutting weeds	5.50
Frank Wells, cutting weeds	4.30
G.F. Barkley, work bridge	2.50
Ward Whitteker, work on bridge	2.50
E.H. Dillabough, work roads	5.65
John M. Casselman, cutting weeds	1.00
Jas. Rice, work on road	5.85
Laban Barkley, cutting weeds and other work	8.60
Wm. Irving cutting weeds	4.03
Howard Beckstead, cutting weeds and other work	8.82
Geo. Merkley, cutting weeds	8.75
Lloyd Barkley, cutting weeds	4.50
C.F. Marselis, cutting weeds	5.85
C.N. Railway crossing gates	59.42
Nathan Tupper, cutting weeds	5.20
Mel McIntosh, cutting weeds	6.50
H.A. Gallinger, cutting weeds	4.75
E.R. Marcellus, cutting weeds	8.68
Isaiah Harper, cutting weeds	4.75
Ezra McMillan, salary Road Supt.	62.50
Jacob M. Garlough, work on roads and for gravel	51.85
Earl VanAllen, cutting weeds	4.55
J.A. Reddick, cutting weeds	9.95
Alvin McIntosh, cutting weeds	14.63
Geo. Merkley, cutting weeds	6.25
Fred McMillan, cutting weeds	2.75
Thos. Henderson, work and material	7.70
Roy Barkley, work culvert	2.10
Ora McIntosh, cutting weeds	1.00
Frank Wells, cutting brush	3.75
Arthur McMillan, cedar	1.00
G.R. Buchan, gas	2.60
R.R. Loucks, grading	1.00
Geo. Casselman, cutting weeds	3.15
Jos. Featherson, wire fence	37.30
James Wallace, work roads	13.95
Geo. Foster, spreading earth Whitteker drain	38.55
Judge Costello, expenses assessment appeal	15.00
Harold Hess, allowance Herriman Nesbitt drain	32.00
Blake McMillan, allowance Herriman Nesbitt drain	12.00
Kenneth Nesbitt, allowance ditch Herriman Nesbitt drain	22.50
Arthur Reddick, sheep killed by dogs	33.00
Stanley Cougler, progress estimate McMillan Weaver drain	253.00
Ross Hess, services sheep valuator	2.00
Donald McIntosh, spreading earth Barkley Creek	32.00
Leader Pub. Co, advt. and printing Voters Lists	192.75
C.S. Colquhoun, house rent Marcella Casselman	8.00
Reeve and Clerk, settling with Osnabruck	6.00
Edgar Shaver, services assessment appeal	8.00
E.A. VanAllen, services assessment appeal	15.00
Frank Whitteker, services assessment appeal	5.00

The council adjourned to meet at Williamsburg on Saturday Sept. 3rd, 1932, at one o'clock p.m.

M.S. BECKSTEAD, Clerk.

MR. MELVIN ALGUIRE

Mr. Melvin Alguire, a lifelong and highly respected citizen of Williamsburg, passed away very suddenly at his home, during the early hours of Thursday morning, August 4th. Mr Algire was born in September, 1852, in the neighbourhood where he died, the son of the late David and Margaret Algire. He was well and favorably known, and the news of his sudden death was a shock to his relatives and friends. Mr Algire had been in his usual good health and had been to Williamsburg village on Wednesday, conversing with many of his friends. During the early hours of Thursday he was suddenly stricken, but was unable to rally. Medical aid was summoned but he was beyond all human help. Heart trouble was the cause of his death.

Mr. Algire's first wife, Melissa Merkley, predeceased him 38 years ago, and six years later he married Mrs Jane Algire, who is left to mourn. He is also survived by two sons, Fred, in Western Canada, and Jay of Chesterville. One daughter, Maude, predeceased him twenty-one years ago. Four brothers and one sister also survive.

The funeral service was held on Saturday afternoon, conducted by Rev C.R. Cronmiller, of Williamsburg Lutheran Church.

Interment was made in Williamsburg cemetery.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

SAYS BUFFALO TO LOSE FIGHT OVER SEAWAY

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 9—William George Bruce, of Milwaukee, director of the Great Lakes—St. Lawrence Deep Waterway Commission, yesterday predicted that the movement started in Buffalo, to "defeat ratification of the treaty with Canada for construction of the St. Lawrence waterway" would be defeated.

"We are prepared to turn back the Buffalo effort and have no fear of the outcome," Bruce said.

"The trouble with Buffalo," he declared, "is that it has been and will be the port on the lakes that will suffer most from the seaway, because shipments now going via Buffalo will go on through the seaway.

"Buffalo's protests are being ingeniously worked out, but it will stand alone and will not even have the support of New York State, which wants the seaway to go through because of water power facilities. Twenty-three states will be represented before the Senate in support of the treaty and I will be there to fight for it."



No matter whether you go round in the seventies or think yourself lucky to crack one hundred, you can be par at the nineteenth if you just ask for

Gurd's
DRY
GINGER ALE



"Bring Dora too—we'll play tennis"

All Ruth's friends in the city felt sorry for her when she married Dick and settled down in a small town thirty miles out.

They soon found, however, that Ruth had lawns and flowers which made city apartments seem very stuffy indeed. Now they welcome a chance to run out and Ruth is never lonely.

The telephone is the connecting link. It is quick, easy to use and costs only a few cents to call the city.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Low evening rates on Station-to-Station Calls begin 7.00 p.m. Still lower night rates at 8.30 p.m.

The Green Murder Case

BY S. S. VAN DINE.

SYNOPSIS.

Philo Vance becomes interested in the Greene murders when District Attorney Markham and Sgt. Heath are called in after the fatal shooting of Julia Greene and the wounding of her sister, Ada. Old Tobias Greene's widow, together with five children, Julia, Chester, Sibella, Rex and Ada, an adopted daughter, live in the old Greene mansion. As the investigation reaches an impasse, another tragedy is enacted. Chester is found shot dead, seated in a chair in his room. Again footprints are found to and from the door of the mansion. Rex is questioned. m

CHAPTER XIII.—(Cont'd.)

Rex ceased speaking abruptly; but his ferocity of manner did not wholly abate. He shook off the doctor's hand angrily and swung round, facing Von Blon.

"What are you interfering for?" he cried. "You're always meddling in this house, coming here when you're not sent for, and nosing into our affairs. Mother's paralysis is only an excuse. You've said yourself she'll never get well, and yet you keep coming, bringing her medicine and sending bills." He gave the doctor a crafty leer. "Oh, you don't deceive me. I know why you come here! It's Sibella!" Again he thrust out his head and grinned shrewdly. "She'd be a good catch for a doctor, too—wouldn't she? Plenty of money——"

Suddenly he halted. His eyes did not leave Von Blon, but he shrank back and the twitching of his face began once more. A quivering finger went up; and as he spoke his voice rose excitedly.

"But Sibella's money isn't enough. You want ours along with hers. So you're arranging for her to inherit all of it. That's it—that's it! You're the one who's been doing all this. . . . You've got Chester's gun—you took it! And you've got a key to the house—easy enough for you to have one made. That's how you got in."

Von Blon shook his head sadly, and smiled with rueful tolerance. It was an embarrassing moment, but he carried it off well.

"Come, Rex," he said quietly, like a person speaking to a refractory child. "You've said enough—"

"Have I!" cried the youth, his eyes gleaming unnaturally. "You knew Chester had the revolver. You went camping with him the summer he got it—he told me so the other day, after Julia was killed." His beady little eyes seemed to stare from his head; a spasm shook his emaciated body; and his fingers again began worrying the hem of his jacket.

Von Blon stepped swiftly forward and, putting a hand on each of his shoulders, shook him.

"That'll do, Rex!" The words were a sharp command. "If you carry on this way, I'll have to lock you up in an institution."

The threat was uttered in what I considered an unnecessarily brutal tone; but it had the desired effect. A haunting fear showed in Rex's eyes. He seemed suddenly to go limp, and he docilely permitted Von Blon to lead him from the room.

CHAPTER XIV.

"A sweet specimen, that Rex," commented Vance. "Not a person one would choose for a boon companion."

Von Blon returned to the drawing room at this moment, looking troubled.

"I've got Rex quieted," he said. He scanned our faces swiftly. "One of you gentlemen must have said something pretty severe."

Heath looked sheepish. "I asked him where he'd hid the gun."

"Ah!" The doctor gave the Sergeant a look of questioning reproach. "Too bad! We have to be careful with Rex. He's all right so long as he isn't opposed too strongly. But I don't just see sir, what your object could have been in questioning him about the revolver. You surely don't suspect him of having had a hand in these terrible shootings."

"You tell me who did the shootings, doc," retorted Heath pugnaciously, "and then I'll tell you who I don't suspect."

"I regret that I am unable to enlighten you." Von Blon's tone exuded its habitual pleasantness. "But I can assure you Rex had no part in them. They're quite out of keeping with his pathologic state."

"By the by, Doctor," came Vance's indolent voice, "that point about your being with Mr. Chester Greene on the camping trip when he first secured the gun: was that correct? Or was it merely a fancy engendered by Rex's self-protective instinct?"

Von Blon smiled with faultless urbanity and, putting his head a little on one side, appeared to recall the past.

"It may be correct," he admitted. "I was once with Chester on a camping trip. Yes, it's quite likely—though I shouldn't like to state it definitely, it was so long ago."

Vance lapsed into a disinterested silence, and the doctor, after a moment's hesitation, rose.

"I must be going, I'm afraid." And, with a gracious bow, he started toward the door. "Oh, by the way, he said, pausing, "I almost forgot that Mrs. Greene told me she desired to see you gentlemen before you went. Forgive me if I suggest that it might be wise to humor her. She's something of a dowager, you know, and her invalidism has made her rather irritable and exacting."

"I'm glad you mentioned Mrs. Greene, Doctor." It was Vance who spoke. "I've been intending to ask you about her. What is the nature of her paralysis?"

Von Blon appeared surprised.

"Why, a sort of paraplegia dolorosa—that is, a paralysis of the legs and lower part of the body, accompanied by severe pains, due to pressure of the indurations on the spinal cord and nerves. No spasticity of the limbs has supervened, however. Came on very suddenly, without any premonitory symptoms, about ten years ago—probably the result of transverse myelitis. There's nothing really to be done but to keep her as comfortable as possible, with symptomatic treatment, and to tone up the heart action. A sixtieth of strychnine three times a day takes care of the circulation."

"Couldn't by any chance be a hysterical akinesia?"

"No! There's no hysteria." Then his eyes widened in amazement. "Oh, I see! No; there's no possibility of recovery, even partial. It's organic paralysis."

"And atrophy?"

"Oh, yes. Muscular atrophy is now pronounced."

"Thank you very much." Vance lay back with half-closed eyes.

"Oh, not at all; and remember, Mr. Markham, that I always stand ready to help in any way I can. Please don't hesitate to call on me." He bowed again and went out.

Mrs. Greene received us with almost unctuous cordiality.

"I knew you'd grant the request of a poor, old, useless cripple," she said, with an appealing smile; "though I'm used to being ignored. No one pays any attention to my wishes."

The nurse stood at the head of the bed arranging the pillows beneath the old lady's shoulders.

"No one understands my needs, the way Ada does, Mr. Markham. What a relief it will be when the dear child gets well enough to care for me again! But I musn't complain. The nurse does the best she knows how, I suppose. Please sit down, gentlemen . . . yet what wouldn't I give if I could only stand up the way you can. No one realizes what it means to be a helpless paralytic."

Markham did not avail himself of the invitation but waited until she had finished and then said:

"Please believe that you have my deepest sympathy madam. . . You sent for me, Dr. Von Blon said."

"I wanted to request you to drop this investigation. I've had enough worry and disturbance as it is. But I don't count. It's the family I'm thinking of—the good name of the Greenes."

A note of pride came into her voice. "What need is there to drag us through the mire and make us an object of scandalous gossip for the canaille? I want peace and quiet, Mr. Markham. I won't be here much longer; and why should my house be overrun with policemen just because Julia and Chester have suffered their just deserts for neglecting me and letting me suffer here alone? I'm an old woman and a cripple, and I'm deserving of a little consideration."

Her face clouded, and her voice became harsh.

"You haven't any right to come here and upset my house and annoy me in this outrageous fashion! I haven't had a minute's rest since all this excitement began, and my spine is paining me so I can hardly breathe."

She took several stertorous breaths, and her eyes flashed indignantly. "I don't expect any better treatment from my children—they're hard and thoughtless. But you, Mr. Markham—an outsider, a stranger; why should you want to torture me with all this commotion? It's outrageous—inhuman!"

"I am sorry if the presence of the officers of the law in your house disturbs you," Markham told her gravely; "but I have no alternative. When a crime has been committed it is my duty to investigate, and to use every means at my disposal to bring the guilty person to justice."

"Justice!" The old lady repeated the word scornfully. "Justice has already been done. I've been avenged for the treatment I've received these many years, lying here helpless."

There was something almost terrifying in the woman's cruel and unrelenting hatred of her children, and in the cold-blooded satisfaction she seemed to take in the fact that two of them had been punished by death. Markham, naturally sympathetic, revolted against her attitude.

"However much gratification you may feel at the murder of your son and daughter, madam," he said coldly, it does not release me from my duty to find the murderer. Was there anything else you wished to speak to me about?"

For a while she sat silent, her face working with impotent passion. The gaze she bent on Markham was almost ferocious. But presently the vindictive vigilance of her eyes relaxed, and she drew a deep sigh.

"No; you may go now, I have nothing more to say. And, anyway, who cares about an old helpless woman like me? I should have learned by this time that nobody thinks of my comfort, lying here all alone, unable to help myself—a nuisance to everyone. . . ."

(To be continued.)

GOLD Syndicate

TREMENDOUS. development now going on throughout Northern Ontario presage a gold boom of magnitude. New camps are opening up rapidly. New mines are in the making. Fortunes await those who get into the leaders in these new areas early.

OUTSTANDING among these areas is Tyrrell Matachewan, and the outstanding preferred property is that of Tyrrell Township McNeely syndicate. In the hands of pioneer mining men of repute, work has gone ahead steadily until the property has shown all indications of a mine.

THESE MEN have done initial work with their own money. To-day, with the element of risk reduced, they invite support. A limited number of the original units are still available at $100 each. These units are exchangeable for 1,000 shares of fully paid, non-assessable Capital Stock. REMEMBER the story of Lake Shore.

Clip the coupon below now for descriptive circular and map.

Tyrrell Township McNeely Syndicate,
171 Yonge St., Toronto, Canada
Without obligation please furnish me with full details of Tyrrell Twp. McNeely Syndicate:

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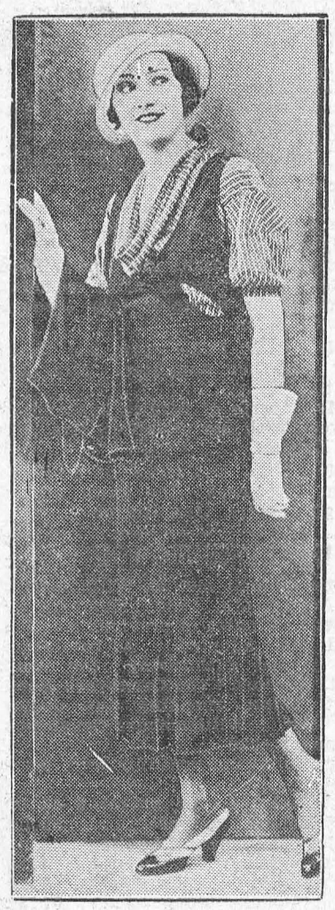
Address.....

ISSUE No. 32—'32

Smart Street Model



Featured by the guimpe of striped silk and jaquette carried on the arm, this is one of the recent street dresses displayed in Paris shops.

Queen Victoria and Sarah Bernhardt

Cimiez, 22nd April, 1897 — at half-past six the celebrated and famous actress Sarah Bernhardt, who has been acting at Nice and is staying in this hotel, performed a little piece for me in the drawing-room at her own request. The play was called "Jean Marie," by Adrien Fleuriet, quite short, only lasting half an hour. It is extremely touching, and Sarah Bernhardt's acting was quite marvelous, so pathetic and full of feeling. She appeared much affected herself, tears rolling down her cheeks. She has a most beautiful voice, and is very graceful in all her movements. The story is much the same as that of "Auld Robin Gray." The two who acted with her were also excellent, particularly the one who took the part of Jean Marie. When the play was over, Edith L. presented Sarah Barnhardt to me, and I spoke to her for a few moments. Her manner was most pleasing and gentle. She said it had been such a pleasure and honor to act for me. When I expressed the hope that she was not tired, she answered, "Cela m'a reposee."—Extract from the Queen's Journal, selected from The Letters of Queen Victoria (1886-1901). Edited by George Earle Buckle.

London Ramblings

Statuary Wins Praise

The Queen Alexandra memorial, recently unveiled here, is a distinguished addition to London's statuary. It derives an added significance from the fact that its sculptor was Sid Alfred Gilbert, whose statue of Eros, in the center of Piccadilly Circus, has, by time and sentiment, become part of the very fabric of London. Since the unveiling of the statue of Eros in 1893, London has had no other work from this sculptor, and the new memorial is hailed as in keeping with the artistry and genius of this craftsman. When the veil fell from the Alexandra memorial, there was revealed an elaborate bronze group in which the veteran sculptor has delineated the characteristics of "the sea king's daughter from over the sea." "Faith, Hope and Charity furnishes the motif of the group, which is in the form of a great throne on which is seated a crowned figure, Charity, supported on either side by two meditative characters representing Faith and Hope. The broad effect is a harmonious flowing of graceful lines, pleasingly suitable to the niche in which the group has been placed. This niche is set into the wall of Marlborough House, overlooking Friary Court, the outer courtyard of St. James's Palace. In recent weeks Londoners have been flocking to see the statue, which is dramatically lit up at night by two big lamps, whose towers are an integral part of the monument.

Can It Ever Have a Rival?

Big Ben is eyeing with suspicion a tower which is steadily rising on the new Shell-Mex building in the Strand. From his strategic site on the edge of the Thames, at Westminster, Big Ben is beginning to think that the tall tower near by is offering something in the way of a rival. It looks suspiciously like a clock tower, he seems to imagine, although he booms out the hours and quarters with his old defiance, knowing that nothing that comes to London in the way of clocks can ever supplant him in the eyes of the world. All the same, Big Ben has some reason for jealousy at the growing structure in the Strand. The clock to be placed in the new building will beat Big Ben in size by three feet, although in weight Big Ben will more than hold his own. Each of the two dial faces of the new clock will be 25 feet square. The diameter of Big Ben is 22 feet. Big Ben's minute marks are 14 inches apart but the new clock will not bother with such distinguishing features. It is not even going to have numerals. It is claimed that it will be quite easy to tell the time to the minute by the marks which will be made on the face in lieu of numerals. The newcomer will be worked by electricity, and the current will be so arranged that the clock will run for two hours on its own initiative should there be a breakdown in the supply.

Changeless But Ever Changing

London, immemorially old, adapts itself most agreeably to the changing ideas of modern days. Fleet Street, for instance, may be a narrow, crowded thoroughfare, with ancient buildings huddling themselves into secluded courts and lanes but it is still a street capable of being dignified by an all-glass structure, such as that recently erected for one of the daily newspapers. The new buildings in the modern manner take their place in the London scheme of things as a mere matter of routine, as if the older buildings somehow knew that the newcomers after all made little difference to the grand ensemble that London is. Epstein may adorn a magnificent structure that is the entrance to an underground station, but the griffins and gargoyles in Fleet Street and the Strand grin on as of yore, saying to themselves: "We see so many new things come and fit into London that it is rather unimportant!"

Safeguarding the Thames

The formation of a society for the preservation of the rural characteristics of the Thames focuses attention on improvements which are contemplated by the authorities in regard to flood control. It is generally recognized that flood control, carried to its most efficient point, will mean the disappearance of many of the pictorial and rural qualities which the Thames possesses in its upper reaches, and there is a growing sentiment in favor of exercising vigilance in regard to any developments that may detract from the charm of the river. The new society—the Thames Wardens Society—is seeking to secure the cooperation of dwellers on the shores of the rives with a view to "watching the amenities" in the event of contemplated alterations of the river banks. It is recognized, of course, that flood control may be necessary in the protection of life and property. But the "wardens" are desirous of safeguarding beauty, so that the Thames may remain a picturesque river even when it becomes a well-regulated one.

Empire-Wide Parochialism

Britain's international ramifications find expression nowhere more strikingly than in the House of Commons. To "sit in" at question time in the House is to listen to the story of an Empire on which the sun never sets. Members of Parliament may as in the majority of cases, be returned to the House on strictly domestic issues, but every member soon becomes a protagonist in the drama of world affairs, whether he will or no. India, Burma, South Africa, Kenya, Canada, Australia, Ceylon, the Malay Straits, New Zealand, all find indirect representation in the House of Commons during question time, when issues affecting Great Britain in relation to these places are tabulated for query and reply. The House seems to have the world as its constituency, and there is something dramatic in the idea that the member for, say, the Western Isles, also takes cognizance of affairs running far beyond the boundaries of the place for which he sits. This interest arises naturally from the world-wide interests of Britain as a sea and commercial people. The member for the Platting division of Manchester, for instance, naturally takes an interest in the cotton output of India, since it is a topic of first-rate importance to the people who actually placed him in Parliament.

Milk Bottles Vanishing

There is in London an organization for the sole purpose of finding and restoring to the London Milk companies the milk bottles lost by their careless customers. About 6,000,000 stray bottles and about 22,000 mislaid churns are thus traced and restored to their rightful owners every year. But the "returns" fall very short of the total number of losses. One large milk company reckons its annual loss to be 5,200,000 bottles, worth three pence each.

Get Together!

(According to M. Jean Esclaudon an address to the French Academy of Science, the continent of Europe has moved 15 feet nearer to the United States in the course of the last five years.)

Oh, the East may be East, and the West may be West,
But the twain shall yet meet and ride proudly abreast!
And think what a great deal of time we shall save
When severed no more by the far-reaching wave.
We shan't have to go to the films for to hear
The accents Noo York holds deservedly dear;
Oh, won't it be poifectly splendid to meet
The cuties and guys in the very next street!
If gangsters are needed, well, here are the lot—
We'll have the whole bunch of 'em right on the spot.
And discussions on debts will continue, perchance,
As MacDonald leans over the pier of Penzance.
The hikers of England will ramble dry-shod,
From Mumps to Manhattan, from Cowes to Cape Cod;
And airmen won't drive their relations half frantic
By foolhardy flips o'er a vanquished Atlantic.
The rum-running racket will fall to the ground
When Campbeltowns somewhere in Long Island Sound.
For long-distance cargoes need hardly be sent
When the bootlegger strolls into Burton-on-Trent.

—Manchester Guardian.

Holland Plans Economies

The Hague. — Drastic economies are suggested in the new report of the Retrenchment Commission which has just been made public.

It is proposed to abandon the home Naval Flying Service, to suspend for the present drainage work on the remaining part of the enclosed Zuider Zee, to close many of the schools and to replace men teachers with women in the first two classes of the elementary schools.

The garrisons at Surinam and Curacao would be reduced considerably, and the 5 per cent. reduction in official salaries would be made 13 per cent in the case of unmarried officials and 8 per cent for those who are married, the cuts to be permanent. The saving is estimated at 101,866,000 guilders.

The commission observes that public expenditures have increased in late years far beyond revenue and taxable income has decreased from 30 to 50 per cent. The proposed economies, the report says, may thus be only a first step, to be followed soon by others.

Scandal

"No one," says Jerome, "loves to tell a tale of scandal except to him who loves to hear it. Learn, then, to rebuke and check the detracting tone by showing that you do not listen to it with pleasure."

Happiness is a roadside plant growing by the way of usefulness.

Urges August Plowing

A prompt plowing of lands harvested during the early Summer is advocated by Professor E. R. Gross agricultural engineer at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. Plowing is an operation that should follow the harvesting of a crop rather than one that should precede planting or seeding, he says. If plowing takes place soon after harvesting, stubble and weeds are turned under, soil moisture is preserved and a mulch of green manure is formed which the heat of the Summer will turn into valuable plant food for the next season's crop. The soil is left open, ready to receive its share of moisture from the Fall and Winter rains or snows.

"Mechanical farming overcomes objections to plowing in the heat of the month of August," states Professor Gross. "When horses are used the teams may be changd at noon or larger teams may be used to lighten the load. The plowing will help control the noxious weeds, such as Canada thistle and quack grass, which may invade the land in late Summer. Unplowed fields frequently harbor insects during the Winter. A thorough plowing with good coverage is, therefore advantageous in controlling these pests and is particularly effective in checking the corn borer.

"The extreme rush that often accompanies early Spring work in wet seasons or on poorly drained lands is avoided and late plantings cease to be necessary if the land is plowed in the Fall. Land that has lain fallow during the Winter and has a tendency toward erosion should be terraced. Terracing as a practice in the agriculture of the country is rapidly increasing and presents a means of permanently controlling erosion and of conserving soil fertility."

Striking a Happy Mean

A good many people will agree with the eminent authority who said that it is better to live a full, intense life for half a century than a dull, senile one for 100 years.

If mere existence is an end of life, then the man who can stay alive longest is the happiest. But this doesn't work out as a practical thing.

The ideal combination, of course, is a long life packed to the brim with activity. Unfortunately, intense activity usually burns out the body fairly rapidly.

A happy mean—if you can find it—will give ou your fair measure of years and a similar measure of activity.

Strength

God gives us always strength enough and sense enough for everything he wants us to do.—Ruskin.

We do not know how cheap the seeds of happiness are, or we should scatter them oftener.—Lowell.

"SALADA" ICED TEA is delicious

(Write Salada, Toronto, for excellent recipe) 268

So economical



Kraft Old-Fashioned Salad Dressing offers everything anyone could ask for in exquisite, refreshing flavor, yet it's sold at a price so low it's within the reach of everyone.

Get some to-day. Try it and you'll instantly know why it's the favorite everywhere in Canada.

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KRAFT
Old Fashioned
Salad Dressing

Sunday School Lesson

August 21. Lesson VIII—The Tent of Meeting—Exodus 33. 7-16. Golden Text—The Lord spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend—Exodus 33: 11.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE TENT OF MEETING, vs. 7-11.

II. THE PRAYER OF MOSES, vs. 12, 13, 15, 16.

III. THE PROMISE OF GOD, v. 14.

I. THE TENT OF MEETING, vs. 7-11.

It should be remembered that the Israelites were leading a roving life in the desert. If they were to have a sanctuary where they could worship God it must necessarily be a portable one, which could be easily transferred from one place to another. They themselves were living in tents. So they made a specially beautiful tent, the tabernacle, to be a place for worshipping God. It was called the Tent of Meeting. It was a place where the Israelites could meet not merely with one another but, above all, with God. Here they would come with their perplexities and refer them in prayer to God. Further, the Tent of Meeting was set outside the camp of Israel. This separation between the holy tent and the common camp suggested to Israel that however near God comes to his people, he yet remains distinct, awful and holy, v. 7. When Moses, their leader, went out to the holy tent, the people of Israel ceased from all other occupations, stood at their tent-doors and watched him going on his holy mission. Then, as they thought of the great transactions which were taking place between God and Moses in the Tent of Meeting, the spirit of reverence came upon them, and they knelt down in solemn obeisance at their tent-doors, vs. 8, 10. When Moses came to the tent, God also came. His coming was marked by an unusual appearance. The pillar of cloud by which the Israelites were guided during the day descended from the sky, hovered above the tent and then settled before the door. In this way the tent was completely hidden from the view of the Israelites in the camp. In the Old Testament the appearance of God was frequently accompanied with strange signs in nature. Sometimes he showed himself in dazzling light. This suggested that his nature could be revealed to men. At other times, as here, he came with clouds of darkness. This suggested the mystery of God's being, the depths upon depths of the Godhead beyond all man's conceiving, vs. 9, 10. In this sacred tent God was wont to converse with Moses intimately, as on the basis of friendship. In treating Moses thus, God was not showing favoritism. For God can commune only with those who have the spiritual capacity and inclination for such exalted converse. After these periods of fellowship with God, Moses would return to the camp with God's message to Israel, but Joshua, who was being trained as Moses' successor, remained permanently in charge of the tent, v. 11.

II. THE PRAYER OF MOSES, vs. 12, 13, 15, 16.

On one occasion Moses made bold to utter a complaint to God. Many a great saint of the Old Testament had this boldness with God. It should be noted, however, that they made the complaint to God himself, and not to others. So Moses took his complaint to God in prayer. He complained that while he was given the responsibility of leading the Israelites, yet he himself was in need of divine guidance. God had not yet indicated which of the promised angels was to guide Moses, cf. 32: 34 and 33: 2. It was on the ground of his intimacy with God that Moses could utter this complaint. For God had at one time assured him that he knew Moses' name, that is, he knew Moses intimately as an individual, or, as Driver says, "Like a king who knows the names of only such of his servants as he is on intimate terms with," v. 12. The prayer of Moses now became more wonderful, because more spiritual in its aim. He pleaded for a knowledge of God's ways of dealing with men. From a knowledge of God's ways he could rise to a knowledge of God's inward being. This knowledge of God was necessary if he were to lead God's people wisely, v. 13. Moses became importunate in his prayer. He declared that if God were not to go personally with his people they would prefer to remain where they were, in the neighborhood of God by Mount Sinai, v. 15. Finally, he prayed for a definite assurance that Israel had found acceptance with God. The one assurance, utterly satisfying, would be God's personal presence with them on the way. This would be a plain mark that Israel was distinguished from all other nations of the earth, v. 16.

III. THE PROMISE OF GOD, v. 14.

The prayer of Moses reads, in part, like a dialogue between God and Moses. So God interrupted Moses' prayer to assure him that he would go in person with the people of Israel, and that at the end of their desert wanderings he would give them rest in the assured possession of the land of Canaan.

Tracking Criminals With Plaster Casts

Frequently found at the scene of a crime are many bits of evidence, such as footprints, tire-prints, tool-marks, teeth-prints, wheel-tracks, and numerous other material clues.

All of these are perishable, and yet this very evidence will serve to identify the criminal in court, says Mr. . J. Kaempfer, in Hygea (Chicago). We read:

The use of casts and molds has been of value in various fields of science to preserve in natural shape and size an object of importance. This process which at the present time is called "moulage" is extremely valuable in criminal investigation. Teeth-marks in an apple can be just as identifying as finger-prints.

If a door has been jimmied in the course of breaking into a building, there will remain along its edges markings produced by the tool employed. Casts of these marks can be made and compared with the suspected tool to determine its identity. Heretofore it was necessary either to saw out the part of the door involved or to remove the entire door for court demonstration. Alphonse Poller, an Austrian, is the creator of this method. His untimely death in 1930 constituted a terrific loss to the world of science.

Gems From Dickens

Recollect! Control yourself, always control yourself!

* * * * *

You cheer me up! I'll cheer up you! We'll be as gay as larks . . . and we'll fly as high.

* * * * *

It ain't many that comes into a poor place, that deems it worth their while to move their hats. . . but people thinks more of it than people think.

* * * * *

That's what I call a self-evident proposition, as the dog's meat man said, when the housemaid told him he warn't a gentleman.

* * * * *

I'm easy pleased; it is but little that I wants; but I must have that little of the best, and to the minute as the clock strikes.

* * * * *

I remember thinking once, in the days of my childhood, that pickled onions grew on trees, and that every elephant was born with an impregnable castle on his back.

* * * * *

I think an inn is a good sort of a place to propose to a single woman in. She is more likely to feel the loneliness of her situation in travelling, perhaps, than she would be at home.

* * * * *

I always protest against being referred to the bees . . . are human labourers to have no holidays, because of the bees? And am I never to have change of air, because the bees don't?

Nothing will so quickly refine and ennoble the character of the child as the spirit of kindness, justice and compassion awakened toward helpless animal life. Experience has demonstrated this a thousand times.—Dr. Rowley.

There are moments, and sometimes even hours, of which we can say that it was worth being born into the world in order to enjoy them. Such, for instance, is the peaceful and happy contemplation of a lovely and reposeful piece of nature scenery, with the rich foliage of summer around, a softly flowing brook caressing the shining meadows, and the all-embracing vaulted blue of the sky above.—Arthur Easten.

Berlin to New York In Twelve Hours

By HEINRICH KLUTH,
In Die Woche, Berlin.

Four years ago one of the pioneers of rocket research, Max Valier, predicted that before long the enormous distances between the continents would be covered in a few hours with the rocket, the theoretic foundations of which were already laid at that time, while practical experiments had just begun. Valier believed that the six-hour mail service by rocket between Europe and America would become the slogan of the future.

Valier is dead, martyr of his idea. The experience of a rocket flight was denied to him by fate. But today thousands of research workers and practical engineers the world over study the problem of flying in the stratosphere with the same tenacity that knows no obstacles, the same hope and unabated optimism. The rocket is more alive than ever and is much nearer its realization than Valier imagined.

Just now, however, the ambitions of the rocket adepts are surpassed by the stratosphere plane. During the last few years much attention has been given to the stratosphere. Taking as a point of departure reliable meteorological calculations, scientists have reached the conclusion that far greater speeds than those of ordinary flying could be obtained in the stratosphere. In the experimental laboratories of universities and industrial plants the scientific principles of the stratosphere plane were worked out and tested. Thousands of motor builders now work on models suitable for great altitudes, trying to adapt the dimensions to the new task and increased demands of the rarefied atmosphere.

A preliminary solution of the problem appears to be contained in Dr. Asmus Hansen's graduation thesis, "Development Possibilities of the Stratosphere Motor." Hansen combines scientific knowledge with rich practical experience, acquired as a squadron leader on the front during the world war. His ideas have created a sensation and have so strongly impressed several of the leading German constructors that it was decided to place with the Junker works an order for an experimental plane built according to Hansen's principles.

Rumors that the construction of a new rocket plane was under way have been afloat for some time, although the secret was jealously guarded by the constructors. The new machine is not a rocket plane, however. Its builders do not strive to set up new speed and height records, the purpose being to use the plane for experimental purposes and scientific research. It is the first stage in the evolution of the stratosphere plane, which will be able to fly "above the weather." For the latest ascensions into the stratosphere have established beyond doubt that above the so-called stratosphere the atmosphere is constantly calm, and that there are no clouds and no disturbing atmospheric perturbations and winds, so that the usual risks connected with atmospheric conditions would be entirely eliminated in flying at great altitudes, it would permit constant and perfect navigation, day and night, sky and horizon being visible all the time, because of the scarce dispersion of light. Stars are visible in the stratosphere in daytime, which would permit a constant and crorect astronomic orientation and would make flying independent of the signaling organization maintained on land. Perhaps the day is not far away when passengers of the stratosphere service Europe to America, who feel time hanging on their hands, will spend the few hours of crossing in getting familiar with the position of the fixed stars. The serious drawback of the motor being blocked by ice would also be eliminated in the stratosphere, inasmuch as it contains no humidity.

The flier in the stratosphere, however, will have to face surprises and difficulties unknown in ordinary flying. Altitudes of ten to twelve miles mean extremely low temperatures, sometimes as low as 90 degrees or even lower. The air is so rare that its density does not amount to even one-tenth of the normal. These difficulties may be overcome, as was proved by Piccard, whose balloon, equipped with airtight cabin, ascended ten miles above the earth. Already, before Piccard's experiment took place, certain constuctors conceived the idea of equipping the stratosphere plane with an airtight and pressure-existing altitude chamber. The difficulties to be overcome by the stratosphere plane are of course far greater than those encountered by Piccard, for whom one outward grip was sufficient to pull the valve cord and make the balloon descend. In a plane the motor must be operated from inside the air tight cabin, and at the same time all requirements set up by Piccard for heating, airing, visibility, instrumentation, etc., must be complied with.

The altitude chamber built into the experimental stratosphere plane is absolutely airtight and gastight on all sides. There is room for two men only. It has double, gastight walls, with curved surfaces, secured against pressure above atmospheric from inside. The shape of the cabin is fitted to that of the human body, in order to insure perfect visibility. The window panes are double and protected against moisture from inside and ice from outside. The space between the window panes, which is isolated from the intervening space between the cabin walls, can be heated. To reduce the heat requirements of the cabin, the space between the walls is filled with a special gas, which is a very poor conductor of heat, and is maintained under a constant medium pressure, regulated by means of a special device. The steering levers are more or less the same used in ordinary planes, but the pilot is called upon to keep a watchful eye on a great number of scientific instruments, which are mounted on a board of the width of the whole cabin.

It was important to invent a method whereby the pilot would be able to look down on the earth, which is necessary for the determination of the direction when flying at such altitudes. After numerous experiments, it was decided to fix a special telescope between steering levers and pilot seat, so that it rests between the legs of the pilot.

Externally, the stratosphere plane is not very much different from other airplanes, but it is, of course, much larger than the ordinary single-motor machine. The span across the wings is 92 feet, and the length is 52½ feet. The carriage is unusually high, because it must support a propeller of twenty feet in diameter.

For the experimental flights the plane is equipped with an 850-h.p. Junker motor, operating a multiple-stage compressor. This compressor feeds to the motor a constant supply of air of a constant tension, thus eliminating the inconveniences of the rarefied atmosphere. The compression in the cylinders is just sufficient to insure a constant motor capacity in the stratosphere.

Although this plane represents the first practical step on the way toward the solution of the stratosphere problem, inasmuch as it will permit carrying out experiments on a large scale, it is far from being the ideal solution. Its importance lies, above all, in the possibility of testing such features as the compressor and the airtight cabin, without which flying in the stratosphere is absolutely impossible.

It will take some time before a suitable model for mail and passenger service is constructed. It is probable that the service will be limited to the transportation of urgent mail and valuables in the beginning. This would make it possible to acquire the experience without which the security of passengers could not be safeguarded.—Magazine Digest.

Move For the Better

Reporter (of small town paper)—"Your political rival is advertising the sale of his house—he's moving to the city." Editor—"Have it placed under 'Civic Improvements'."

The possession of wealth makes one doubly lonely when one has lost those who might have shared it.

What New York Is Wearing

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A youthful model that is quite puffed up about its sleeves, uses plain crepe for contrast.

The original model was in a red and white crepe silk print with plain white.

Another darling scheme is flag blue and white crepe silk print with the yokes of self-fabric and the sleeves of plain white crepe.

Style No. 2957 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards of 39-inch material with 1⅛ yards of 35-inch contrasting.

Batiste prints, voile prints, sheer linen prints, triple sheer and pastel tub silks also smart.

Size 16 requires 2⅝ yards 39-inch, with 1⅛ yards 35-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Irish Expert on Flax Studies Canadian Markets

Ottawa.—Continuing his survey of the flax-growing situation in Canada, Lewis Gray of the Northern Ireland delegation to the Imperial Conference, is now visiting Western Ontario. Mr. Gray has already been in contact with that section of the Dominion Experimental Farms Branch which deals with flax, and he is accompanied on his trip by R. J. Hutchinson, director of the fibre plants department.

Mr. Gray is observing Canadian methods in the pulling of flax, and arrangements have been made for him to deliver an address at Forest, Ont., to the flax-growers of that district.

Some time ago Mr. Gray declared that practically all of the flax used by the linen manufacturers of Northern Ireland was produced in Russia. These industrialists, however, were quite prepared to transfer this business to Canada, provided that sufficient volume and suitable quality of flax was assured from this country.

Sacrifice

Love will pick the lock. Affection will sacrifice itself to bar the door with its own arm. Witness: Mother's affection.

Love

Friendship often ends in Love; but Love, in Friendship—never.—Cotton.

Sowing Wheat

And now the sun bore down on the prairie the whole livelong day. Bright and quivering in the forenoon, he swam through endless seas of blue; across the hazy afternoon he beamed caressingly; toward evening he opened wide his countenance; then the flood of light grew refulgent, only to die in splendour against a mysterious night which also had life.

As the fine weather continued, Per Hansa became more restless, but it only seemed to fill him with greater joy. Suddenly he would be up by the field. Wasn't it dry enough yet? . . He ought to have had the seeding all done by now; it was high time to begin breaking new ground.

On the 14th of April, the Sommermaalsdag of his old fatherland, Per Hansa began seeding the wheat. Three times that forenoon he had been out to test the ground; the last time he made his great decision: Now we will start!

No sooner had he finished the noon meal than he rushed out, grabbed the seed bag that he had made for this occasion, and carried two sacks of seed up to that portion of the field where the ground was driest. He had paced off the whole field into one-acre lots, and marked each plot. . . .

Again Per Hansa thrust his hand into the bag and his fingers closed on the grain. He felt profoundly that the greatest moment of his life had come. Now he was about to sow wheat on his own ground! His hand tightened in the bag; he was on the point of lifting it out, when something queer happened—the kernels were running out between his fingers! He gave another grab, closing his hand still tighter; again the yellow kernels slipped through his fingers like squirming eels. Then Per Hansa threw back his head and laughed. These fellows aren't very anxious to go into the ground after riches for me! . . .

And now the wheat rained down in yellow semicircles from Per Hansa's hand; as the seed fell, the warm rays of the sun struck full across it, and seemed to wrap it in golden light.—O. E. Rolvaag, in "Giants in the Earth."

Twelve Hours to New York

If the claims of a German inventor can be substantiated, it may be possible before long to fly from London to New York across 3,000 miles of the Atlantic in about twelve hours. The new Junkers plane, upon which engineers have been at work for more than two years, is designed to have a speed of between 300 and 400 miles an hour when six miles above the surface of the earth.

One great problem facing aircraft designers is that the air grows rapidly rarer and thinner for every hundred feet above the surface. In a rare atmosphere it is difficult to obtain high speeds since the propeller has so little grip. That is why in the Schneider Trophy races pilots always fly low.

So confident are the Germans that they have solved this and other problems of great speed at high altitudes that Captain Hamm has already gone to the Berlin works to prepare for a flight from Berlin to New York, which he hopes to accomplish in a little more than twelve hours. At heights such as six miles the air is too rare to support life, and the pilot sits in a hermetically-sealed compartment supplied with oxygen. So great, too, is the cold that his clothes and even the knobs and levers of the machine are warmed by electricity.

OLD FRIENDS

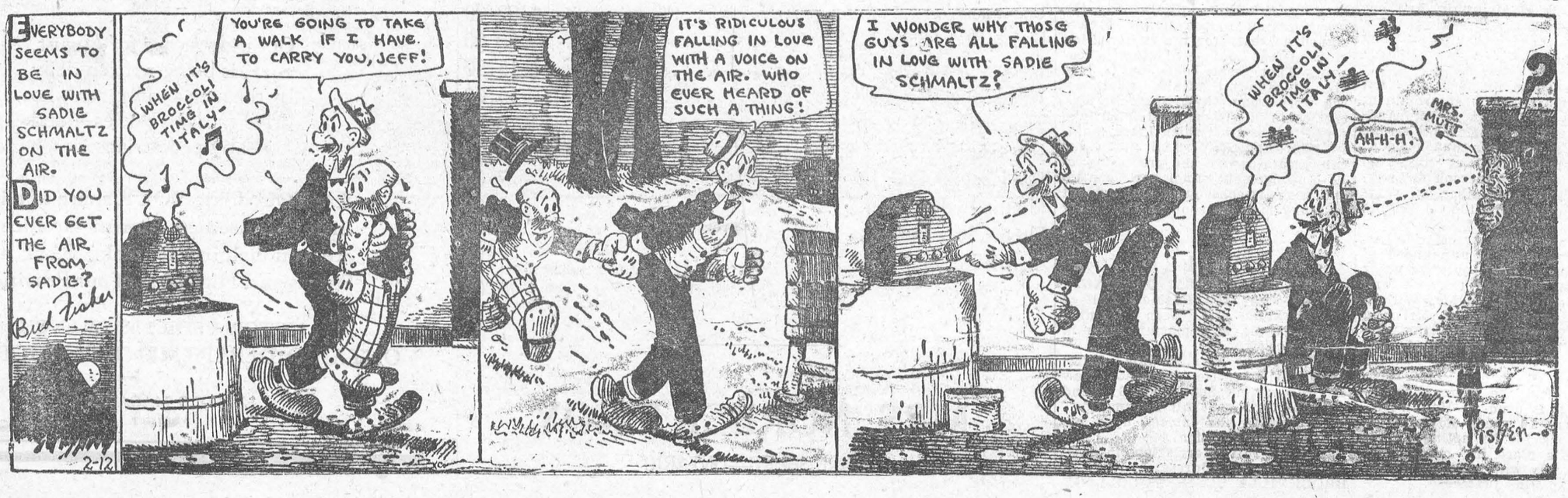
Old friends are the greatest blessing of one's later years. Half a word conveys one's meaning. They have a memory of the same events, and have the same mode of thinking. I have young relations that may grow upon me, for my nature is affectionate, but can they grow old friends? —Walpole.

Bargain

It is not sharp practice and smart bargaining that tell. On the contrary, there is no occupation in which not only fair, but liberal dealing brings greater reward. The best bargain is that good for both parties.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

The End of a Beautiful Friendship.



LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Elsa Kastner, B.A., of Toronto, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Meikle.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Deeks and family are spending a few days with friends and relatives here.

• • •

Mrs. Jos. Heiney of Niagara Falls, N.Y., arrived in town last week, and is spending a few days with her many friends.

• • •

Mr. Furlong, of Montreal, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Peter Brophy, and Mr. Brophy, for a few days.

• • •

Mr. Jack McMartin, Bank of Montreal, Kingston, Ont., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McMartin, over the week-end.

• • •

Miss Helena Meikle has arrived from Toronto, to spend a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Meikle.

* * *

Hon. George H. Challies, Provincial Secretary, Mrs. Challies, and Mr. Ernest Gibbard spent the week-end at their home in Morrisburg.

• • •

Dr. Rose of Potsdam, N.Y., and Rev. Mr. McLauchlan, of Magog, Que., spent a few hours in Morrisburg on Thursday.

* * *

Mr. Fred Heagle and Paul, arrived home Wednesday, after spending a week touring through Toronto, Hamilton, London and Chatham.

• • •

Miss Elenor Farlinger of New York City is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Farlinger, River Road West.

* * *

A man from Bell's Corners was brought before Magistrate McCormick this week, for buying poultry without a license. He paid the usual fine and costs.

• • •

Mrs. Ross Strike and little son of Bowmanville, Ont., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casselman.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Simpson and little daughter returned to their home near Morrisburg this week, having spent two weeks' holidays in Western Ontario.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Weegar and family have returned to their home in Buffalo, N.Y., having enjoyed a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Ouderkirk.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Denfield Myers have returned to their home in Lachine Que. after having spent a week with Mrs. Ernest Deeks.

* * *

Mr. W.K. Farlinger, who has been confined to the house for the past few weeks, is improving favorably. His many friends hope he will soon be restored to health.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Garrett and family have returned to their home in Dalhousie, N.B., after visiting friends and relatives here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. McVitty of Montreal, who have been spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John L. McMartin and other friends, returend home this week.

* * *

Miss Greta O'Shaughnessy, R.N., of Woodstock, left on Monday last to resume her duties, after spending the last ten days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.D. O'Shaughnessy.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Powell and two little sons of St. Catharines, Ont., are spending two weeks' holidays with relatives and friends in town and vicinity.

* * *

Ontario lost one of its most prominent and erstwhile citizens, when on Sunday last Senator Belcourt, of Ottawa, passed away in his 72nd year. For many years he represented Ottawa in the House of Commons.

• • •

A quiet wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Ida Ellis, South Mountain, when her youngest daughter, Velma Eileen, was united in marriage to Mr. George M. Byers, eldest son of Mrs. Martha Byers and the late Mr. Byers of Cardinal.

• • •

After a prolonged illness, Mrs. Robt. Rose, 71, died at her residence on a farm at South Mountain at noon on August 4th. Mrs. Rose was for many years a resident in the Township of Mountain, and her passing meant the breaking of a wide circle of friendships of long years' standing.

• • •

Word has been received here that one of Kemptville's most prominent citizens, in the person of Mr. Andrew Langstaff, had suffered a stroke of paralysis, and was unconscious. Mr. Langstaff was long connected with the firm of Anderson & Langstaff, and for a number of years was president of the Grenville

• • •

County Conservative Association.

The engagement is announced of Miss Phoebe L. Boal, only daughter of Mr. Wm. Boal and the late Mrs. Boal of Newington, to Mr. Willard Russell Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brownell, Wales, the marriage to take place the last of August.

• • •

Rin Tin Tin, the famous movie-picture dog, is dead in Hollywood. The dog was 14 years old, and became famous for its acting on the screen. His place in productions now under way will be taken by his son, Rin Tin Tin, Junior.

Mr. Eugene Lanoue, of Melvin Settlement, is in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, in a very serious condition. On Tuesday morning last when putting his cows in the barn, one of the cows kicked him in the abdomen and knocked him down. He was rushed to the hospital, where an operation was performed. The patient came through the operation satisfactorily, but his condition is still very serious.

* * *

Faulkner and Carruthers, of Morewood, have been awarded the contract for the erection of a new St. Peters Anglican Church at Osnabruck Centre. The building, to be completed by October 1, will replace the church which was destroyed in a disastrous fire which swept that village last August.

* * *

The death occurred suddenly at his home at Point Iroquois, on Friday Aug. 5th, of Herbert H. Towsley, prominent barber of Iroquois, aged 50 years. Mr. Towsley had been in his usual health the day previous, but felt a little ill on Friday morning, and did not go to his place of business. He expired about the middle of the afternoon.

* * *

Mr. J. Winston McMartin, who spent the winter in Miami, Florida, will give an illustrated lecture with coloured views on his "Trip to the Tropical South," in the United Church, Morrisburg, on Wednesday evening, August 17th, 1932, at 7.30 p.m. under the auspices of Young People's Society. Mr. McMartin has with him a collection of over fifty tropical specimens. Other entertainment by local talent. Admission 15c and 10c. ap

* * *

Senator A.C. Hardy of Brockville, Mr. H.A. Plant of Ottawa, and Mr. George Higgerty, of Ottawa, will be among those to address the annual Liberal Convention in Chesterville on Friday, 19th August. The advisability of calling a convention to choose a candidate for the next provincial election will be one of the subjects discussed.

* * *

A quie wedding was solemnized in St Pauls Lutheran Church, on Wednesday August 10th, 1932, when Miss Ruth Anna Bowman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. S. Bowman, became the wife of Mr. Floyd Emerson Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Young, both of Dunbar. The witnesses were Mr. Richard Bowman of Chesterville, and Mr. Karl Bowman of Haileybury. Rev. W.A. Mehlenbacher officiated.

* * *

Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh kidnapping case, was a visitor to Clayton and the Thousand Islands at the week-end, having journeyed from New York on a special excursion, accompanied by two bodyguards. After he had been recognized in a restaurant crowds gathered to gaze upon him, and Dr. Condon finally admitted his identity.

* * *

The marriage took place very quietly at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, in the Church of the Ascension, Montreal, of Dorothy Sybil, younger daughter of Mr. Henry Zeran and the late Mrs. Zeran, of Newington, Ont., to Mr. Reginald (Hooley) Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Smith, of Toronto. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Ryan. The groom is a popular member of the Montreal Maroons hockey team.

* * *

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Aug. 10—Hon. George H. Challies, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Game and Fisheries, will arrive in the Sault on Friday, it was announced here today by Mayor James Lyons. The Minister, during his visit here, will inspect the fish hatchery, the trout ponds, the jail, and other public institutions. It will be his first visit here since joining the Cabinet. Mr. Challies will be accompanied by Donald McDonald, Deputy Minister of Game and Fisheries. Both visitors will be entertained at a dinner here Friday night, by the Algoma Game, Fish and Forest Association.

* * *

Speaking in Washington yesterday at a meeting at which the President accepted the Republican renomination to the presidency, Mr. Hoover said: "I have always favored the development of rivers and harbors and highways. These improvements have been greatly expedited. We shall continue the work to completion. After 20 years of discussion between the United States and the great nation to the north, I have signed a treaty for the construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence seaway. That treaty does not injure the Chicago-to-the-Gulf waterway, the work upon which, together with the whole Mississippi system, I have expedited, and in which I am equally interested. We shall undertake this great seaway, the greatest public improvement upon our continent, with its consequent employment of many men, as soon as the treaty

JUBILEE

50TH FALL TERM OPENING

For 50 years the Business College at Brockville has been training young people and placing them in office positions.

Commercial Stenographic, Office and Civil Service Courses. New classes forming September 6. Send for rate card and full information. W.T. Rogers has entered upon his 27th year as Principal.

Send for full information, including rate card. Address:
BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

AUGUST 14th.

10.30 A.M.—Rev. E. Lacey, B.A. of Maynard, will preach.

11.40 A.M.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.

7 P.M.—Rev. E. Lacey.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's, Morrisburg—

10 A.M.—Divine Service.
11 A.M.—Sunday School.
7 P.M.—Vespers.

St. John's, Riverside—

1.30 P.M.—Sunday School.
2.30 P.M.—The service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clay of Toronto are the guests of Mrs. J. Dillen and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. VanDusen, who have spent the past few months with their daughter, Mrs. Gordon Hodge, and Mr. Hodge, left on Tuesday for their home in San Francisco, Cal.

* * *

The entire stock carried by the Royal Trading Co., which for the past year catered to the public, on Locke Street, Morrisburg, was this week sold to a dry goods firm from Ottawa.

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Arthur J. Levert, Detroit, was instantly killed late Thursday, when an automobile left the highway on a curve five miles east of Gananoque, and crashed into a telephone pole. John Plunkett, of Detroit, passenger in the same car, suffered a fractured skull and was taken to the hospital at Kingston. The careening automobile snapped the telegraph pole in two before plunging over on its side, completely wrecked.

* * *

LANGLEY'S Cleaners and Furriers now bring to you twice weekly service—Tuesday and Friday. Suit or top coat, $1.00; dresses cleaned exquisitely at new low prices, $1.00. Dyeing a specialty.—A.B. McCANNON'S MILLINERY.

• • •

Another 1000 pamphlets by John E. Phifer, went from the press to the market this week. The demand for this little booklet, entitled "Arches," continues to increase, until the sales have risen from fifteen per day to as high as 175 per day. Judging from the inquiries received at this office almost daily, there is no doubt that the description of the personal experience of one who has had nothing less than miraculous benefit from the treatments given him by Dr. Locke, has more bearing with the class of sufferers which this book reaches, than anything else written about the world's outstanding foot specialist. The inquiries are practically all to this effect: "How can we procure a number of booklets on 'Arches'—we are interested." The publication of this booklet has undoubtedly had much to do with the ever-increasing number of patients seeking treatment by Dr. Locke.

* * *

Mr. J.W. McMartin, who spent four months this winter in Miami, Florida, has been spending some time this week displaying the collection he has brought from the south. While in the south he took a course in taxidmery, and has with him several mounted specimens, among which is a young hammer head shark, which infest southern waters. He also has many souvenirs made from coconuts, sea shells, etc. His collection of tropical fruit and seeds is in itself educational. It is hoped that many will have a chance of seeing and hearing Mr. McMartin tell of his trip.

* * *

Morlando Hurlburt and William Norris, of Kemptville and North Gower respectively, were taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday evening, following a smash-up on the Prince of Wales highway. The men endeavored to pass a car driven by John Patterson of North Gower, and became "sandwiched" between it and a truck coming the opposite direction. The car was smashed to pieces, and the men removed in an unconscious condition. Police are investigating the accident.

EARLY WATERWAY DREAMS

(Toronto Globe)

Those who express surprise and regret at the signing of the St. Lawrence seaway treaty with the United States do not realize that the proposal for an efficient waterway on this route has been the dream of men of vision for more than a century. As far back as 1825, a meeting to this end was held at Niagara, when an agitation was commenced to provide canals along the St. Lawrence between Prescott and Montreal. A record of this meeting may be found in the Baldwin papers at the Toronto Public Library. This shows that on Sept 5th, 1825, a "respectable meeting of the inhabitants of the district of Niagara" was held at the Niagara Hotel, with Hon. Thomas Clark as Chairman and William Hamilton Merritt as Secretary. Mr. Merritt, it will be recalled, was the prime mover in constructing the first Welland Canal, which was opened in 1829.

At the Niagara meeting, a resolution was adopted which, after deploring the "vexatious delay and heavy expense attending the navigation of the St. Lawrence between Montreal and Prescott," called for an appeal for public subscriptions to meet the cost of a survey for a canal system.

It is worth noting that, while the first Lachine Canal was opened in 1824, with a depth of 4½ feet, the enlargement to 9 feet was not completed until 1848, with another enlargement to 14 feet in 1885. During the French regime the Soulanges Canal, further westward, was constructed with a depth of 2½ feet, which in 1845 was deepened to 9 feet, which in turn was increased to 15 feet in 1899. The Cornwall Canal, 11¼ miles long, was completed in 1843, with 9 feet of water, and increased to 14 feet in 1901. The three lock systems known as the Williamsburg Canals were dug between 1843 and 1847 at a depth of 9 feet, when Canada was enjoying the forward thrust following the union of two Provinces. The deepening to 14 feet was completed in 1901 in the new wave of development which began toward the end of last century.

The St. Lawrence canals remain at or near the 14-foot depth of a generation ago, and the new treaty with the United States prepares the way for another forward era, when the deep waterway now available from the Head of the Lakes to Prescott, through the new Welland Canal, will be completed to Montreal and the nations across the seas.

IROQUOIS BANK CELEBRATES 30th ANNIVERSARY

Earlier days in the history of Iroquois are recalled by the fact that the 30th anniversary of that branch of the Bank of Montreal occurs this month. Opened in August, 1902, as a sub-agency of the Morrisburg branch of the former Molson's Bank, it was three years later raised to the status of a regular branch. The first office of the bank had been previously occupied by A.J. Ross, a client of the Bank in Morrisburg, who had conducted a private banking business there for some years.

R. Barnhart was the first manager at Iroquois, and he remained for 13 years, subsequently going as manager to St. Mary's. He was succeeded by C.H. Joy, who in turn was followed by R.H. Seaman. C.H. Rowe is at present in charge.

In 1919 the Bank commenced construction of its present premises. From an architecural standpoint, this building, which was opened in March 1920, is considered one of the finest in Eastern Ontario.

At the time of the opening of the branch in 1902, the canal had not yet been completed, and the town presented a very busy scene, with the large floating population engaged in the construction work. The village was a thriving one, the shipping and shopping centre of one of the best dairying sections of Ontario. The dairying industry in the district served by the town has consistently grown during these years, the Caldwell Linen Mills and the former Dundas Linen Mills having also been for many years, important factors in the prosperity of the town. Linen towels made in Iroquois today have a national market in Canada, and are sold from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

FOR SALE

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday

One Piano	$100.00
Dining Room Suite	50.00
Library Table	15.00
Wilton Rug, 9' x 6'9"	15.00
Tapestry Rug, 9' x 7½'	8.00
One Couch	7.00
One Linoleum Rug, 12' x 9'	7.00
Electric Bridge Lamp	3.00
Electric Stair Lamp	3.00
Electric Iron with Cord	1.50
Ash and Book Stand	5.00

MRS. NORBERT ROY

MORRISBURG—ONTARIO

FOR SALE

One chesterfield, one fumed oak dining suite, one oak roll-top desk, one Westinghouse electric stove, almost new. No reasonable offer refused.

Apply to

J. CLINTON FETTERLY.

CHICKENS FOR SALE

Orders taken for Broilers and Roasting Fowl. Delivery every Saturday.

ALLISON POULTRY FARM,
Phone 50 Morrisburg.

TO RENT

A pleasant room in a home centrally located, with conveniences and kitchen privileges.

Apply at LEADER OFFICE.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my appreciation to neighbours and friends of my father, the late Melvin Alguire, for their kindnesses and sympathy.

JAY D. ALGUIRE.

SPECIALS

At Former Marine Grocery

Lock Street

SATURDAY & MONDAY

Bulk Tea, per lb.	38c
Clark's Tomato Soup, 3 cans	21c
Royal Gold Cornstarch, 3 for	19c
Brunswick Sardines, 2 cans	7c
Soda Biscuits, 2 lbs. for	23c
Fine Salt, 3½ lb. bag, 2 bags	18c
Lux, 3 boxes for	24c
Pearl Soap, 10 bars	32c
P & G Soap, 10 bars	32c
Oxydol, small pkg., 3 for	24c
Flower Petals hand soap, 4 bar pkg.	9c

PHONE Your Order | We Deliver | PHONE 65

D. D. MILLS, MGR.

Ontario's Record for 1931!



77 Deaths and 1025 Persons Injured In Motor Vehicle Accidents in the Month of August, Alone!

Ontario's record for August, 1932, is being written daily by the men and women who drive motor vehicles—and by pedestrians.

Are YOU doing YOUR share to eliminate this needless human sacrifice—are you helping to make SAFE the Streets and Highways of our Province?

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

LEOPOLD MACAULAY
Minister

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