# The Morrisburg Leader

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## Greetings:

May this Christmas be the happiest you have ever had, and may the New Year bring, to you and yours, a full measure of Happiness, Peace, and Prosperity.

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MORRISBURG, ONT. Phone 88



## A Very Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Once again the march of time brings us all to another year's end : :

It also brings us an opportunity to wish you Good Health, Good Luck and Better Times in 1937 : : :

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## Another Year, Another Christmas . . .

inspires anew the old wish that you, and all those dear to you, will share in the Happiness and Joys of this Season and on through the Coming Year : : : :


## CHRISTMAS

THE CHRISTMAS SEASON brings a welcome, if temporary respite from the trials and tribulations of the work-a-day world. It is a season of family reunions, of happy visits to the old folks at home, and through it all runs the merry laughter of little children as they await the coming of Santa Claus. Goodwill is abroad in the land.

Take a glance at this festival which holds so high a place in the hearts of men.

The celebration of Christmas was not a part of the early Christian festivals and there was no concensus of opinion as to just when the feast of the nativity should be observed, whether on January 6, March 25 or December 25. No feast, however, is ever referred to in these earliest mentions of Christmas observances.

The first mention of December 25 is in the Calendar of Philocalus issued in 354. This states that in "year 1 after Christ, the Lord Jesus Christ was born on December 25th, a Friday, and 15th day of the new moon." This reference, however, is not entirely accurate as December 25 of the year was a Sunday.

In Britain December 25 was a festival long before the conversion to Christianity. Bede relates that "the ancient people of the Angli began the year on December 25, when we now celebrate the birthday of the Lord; and the very night which is now so holy to us, they called mothers' night, by reason we suspect of the ceremonies which in that night-long vigil they performed."

It is interesting to recall that the observance of Christmas was forbidden in England by act of Parliament in 1644. Charles II, however, revived the feast.

The Christmas Tree, so beloved of children, seems to have had its counterpart in early pagan religions. In Egypt the palm tree put forth a new shoot each month, and at the time of the winter solstice it was the custom of the Egyptians to decorate the houses with a branch of palm bearing twelve shoots. In Rome the fir tree was regarded with veneration, and during the Saturnalian festivities the halls and houses were hung with evergreen boughs.

Among northern European tribes a great fir tree was set up in each household at Christmas. At its base were placed representations of Adam and Eve; in the branches coiled the serpent, and on the topmost bough gleamed a candle, symbolizing that Light of the World through whom alone was victory over the serpent possible. Later in history the tree was more profusely decorated with colored knick_knacks, all of which were at first symbolical.

Christmas is never quite complete without the holly wreath and the mistletoe. The holly or holy tree was to Christmas at one time an object of veneration, the little thorny leaves and red berries representing the crown of thorns and the drops of blood. Doubtless they introduced this solemn reminder at the joyous festival in order not to forget the sacredness of the occasion in the general festivities. The mistle bush, mistletod —or mistletoe, as we know it—owes its use as a decoration to pagan times. Among the Celtic nations, the mistletoe was held to be sacred, and at the festival of he winter solstice the Prince of the Druids himself cut a bough of it. The people were asembled and then were led to the woods by the priests who drove in advance of the company two snow-white bullocks. When the oak tree was found which bore the mistletoe the plant was cut with a golden sickle, and the bullocks were sacrificed. Another Scandinavian custom was the burning of the Yule log. At their feast of Juul, during the winter solstice, the Scandinavians kindled bonfires in honor of the god Thor. The ancient Goths and Saxons had winter festivals which they called Jul. Christmas is still frequently referred to as Yuletide.

In feudal times in England, the bringing in of the great Yule log to the wide hearth in the baronial hall was one of the most joyous ceremonies connected with the festival. The men hewed down the greatest log—or clog, as it was called—singing merry yulesongs, while they dressed it and dragged it to the hearth.

According to Herrick, the yule log "was to be lighted with the brand of the last year's log, which had been carefully laid aside for the purpose, and music was to be played during the ceremony of lighting."

Perhaps we no longer light our Christmas hearths with "the brand last year's log." and many another good Christmas custom was dropped by the way, but others have arisen to take their place, perhaps not so rich and colorful as the old, but alive with the true spirit of fellowship—which is Christmas.

And as we watch the merry play of the children about the Christmas Tree there may come drifting through the mists of the years the wistful echoes of childish laughter long since stilled and the patter of little vanished feet on the stairs.


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## House To Rent

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# SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

**REVIEW: THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN SOUTHERN EUROPE**

**Hebrews 2:1-4; 11:32-12:2.**

PRINTED TEXT—Hebrews 2:1-4; 11:32-12:2.

GOLDEN TEXT — The kingdom of the world is become the kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever. —Revelation 11:15.

**THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING**

TIME: The Epistle to the Hebrews, as far as we can judge, was written about 66 or 67 A.D., before the destruction of Jerusalem.

PLACE: We do not know from what place the Epistle to the Hebrews was written. Hebrews 13:24 may be interpreted either as indicating the place from which the letter was written, or the place to which it was written, namely, Italy.

"Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things that were heard." The "therefore" refers back to all that has been said in the preceding chapter concerning the Lord Jesus Christ Because of all his infinite glories and his marvelous person exalted above all other personalities of the universe, the very Son of God, whom the angels worshipped, men ought therefore to give to every utterance concerning him their most careful attention. "Lest haply we drift away from them." The verb here presents a most significant figure. It warns the Hebrews against being carried past the landing-place by the strong current of life. It is a warning suitable for all times; for there are currents of thought, feeling, and action, which, if not resisted, carry down to the sea of spiritual death.

"For if the word spoken through angels proved stedfast, and every transgression and disobedience received a just recompense of reward. The Scriptures frequently spoke of the law as being given by God to men through angels (Gal. 3:19; Acts 7:53; Deut. 33:2; Psalm 68:17).

"How shall we escape, if we neglect so great a salvation?" Our salvation is great because its author is God; it originates in God's love; it is made possible only by the sacrifice of the eternal Lamb of God; it it does what nothing else in the world can do — it absolutely and permanently changes men, it emancipates men from the enslavement of sin; it bestows peace, and joy, and power: it is eternal; it perfectly, constantly satisfies: it is unique — it has no true rival in the world. "Which having at the first been spoken through the Lord, was confirmed unto us by them that heard." That great preacher, Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, concludes his sermon on this text with a powerful paragraph, from whic we can give only the following: "Now, are you ready for the apostle's question? How shall we escape? No escape at all! Everything will plead against the man who makes it. The tree of Calvary will say — escape, he must not! The throne of judgment will say — escape, he must not! Jesus will say, 'I called to him for many years, but he turned his back on these wounds; and by all those despised tears and by that rejected blood escape, he must not.'

"God also bearing witness with them." The pronoun here refers to those who compacioned with the Lord Jesus when he was on earth, and who bore witness to his life and death and resurrection to the following generation. "Both by signs and wonders, and by manifold powers, and by gifts of the Holy Spirit, according to his own will." God bore witness to the truth which they proclaimed by miracles, and by the gifts he bestowed through the Holy Spirit.

"And what shall I more say?" The writer's mind is crowded with other heroes of the faith, of whom he would like to speak, but he has already written more extensively than he had intended, and now he must simply pile up names and incidents without going into details. "For the time will fail me if I tell of Gideon" (Judges 6-8) "Barak" (Judges 4, 5), "Samson" (Judges 13-16), "Jephthah" (Judges 11, 12); "of David and Samuel and the prophets." "Who through faith subdued kingdoms." The allusion is specially to the conquest of Canaan by Joshua and to the victories of David (2 Sam. 5:17-25; 21:15, etc.) "Wrought righteousness." These men served a righteous God, and their lives and their legislation were in righteousness, a glaring contrast with the iniquitous conduct of the Canaanites whom they subdued. "Obtained promises. This refers to all those precious promises God made to the patriarchs, to Moses and Joshua, to the judges, and to the faithful kings of Israel and Judah. "Stopped the mouths of lions." As Samson (Judges 14:6); David (I Sam. 17:34); and Daniel (Dan. 6:16).

"Quenched the power of fire." As the three Hebrews who were thrown into the fiery furnace (Daniel 3). The fires which we should quench are those which Satan would kindle by his fiery darts (Eph. 6:16). "Escaped the edge of the sword." As David (I Sam. 18:11; 19:12-12); Elijah (I Kings 19); Elisha (2 Kings 6:14), and many others. "From weaknesses were made strong." The reference here may be to Samson (Judges 15:19; 16:28-30), or to David (I Sam. 17:42), or to Hezekiah (2 Kings 20:5). "Waxed mighty in war, turned to flight armies of aliens." These classes may refer specifically to the Maccabees, though they also suit Joshua, the judges, David, etc.

"Women received their dead by a resurrection." As the widow of Zarephath (I Kings 17:17), and the Shunammite woman (2 Kings 4:17). "And others were tortured, not accepting their deliverance; that they might obtain a better resurrection." The word here translated "tortured" means "were broken on the wheel," and the particular events in the mind of the writer may have been the tortures of Eleazar, the scribe, and of the seven brothers, narrated in the Second Book of Maccabees (6 18-30, 7).

"And others had trial of mockings and scourgings, yea, moreover of bonds and imprisonment." See, for examples of imprisonments, the instances of Joseph (Gen. 39:20); of Micaiah (I Kings 22:26, 27), of Jeremiah (Jer. 37:15), of Hanani (2 Chron. 16:10).

"They were stoned." As Zechariah (2 Chron. 24:20-22). (Cf. Matt. 23:35.) For the stoning of the early apostles, see the cases of Stephen (Acts 7:58, 59) and Paul (Acts 14:5, 19; 2 Cor. 11:25). "They were sawn asunder." According to tradition, this was the awful manner of death suffered by Isaiah. (Cf. 2 Sam. 12. 31; I Chron. 20:3). "They were tempted.' 'The character of the temptation is not mentioned. Doubtless some inducement to escape suffering by giving up their faith is referred to. "They were slain with the sword." (See I Kings 19;10; Jer. 26:23.) Thus did James suffer martydom for his faith in the Lord Jesus (Acts 12:2). "They went about in sheepskins, in goatskins; being destitute, afflicted, ill-treated." See the case of Elijah (I Kings 19:13 and 2 Kings 1:8). Hairy garments seemed subsequently to have been a common dress among prophets, and it was sometimes adopted for purposes of deception (Zech. 13:4.

"Oh whom the world was not worthy." The world drove them out thinking them unworthy to live in it, while in truth it was unworthy to have them living in it."—A. B. Davidson. "Wandering in deserts and mountains and caves, and the holes of the earth." Of Israelites in general (Judges 6:2); and of the prophets of the Lord (I Kings 18:4, 13) and of Elijah (I Kings 19:9).

"And these all, having had witness borne to them through their faith." This entire chapter is but a commentary on the power of faith in God in the lives of men and women. "Received not the promise. God having provided some better thing concerning us, that apart from us they should not be made perfect." These heroes of the faith had been given promises, but the promises had not been completely fulfilled, especially the greatest promise of all concerning that of a Messiah, God's anointed Priest and King. For all the patriarchs, prophets, and mighty men of old before the coming of the Lord Jesus, there was only a symbolic sacrifice for sin, an incomplete access to God, a partial infilling, on occasion, of the Holy Spirit, an incomplete revelation of God. For us, we know God through Jesus Christ, whom to know is life eternal.

"Therefore let us also." We belong in this company because we are servants of the same God, because our faces are turned toward the same hope, because we are bound together in one great truth, centred in Jesus Christ. "Seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses." We have been led through the corridors of the divine masoleum, and bidden to read the names and epitaphs of those of whom God was not ashamed. We have felt our faith grow stronger as we read and pondered the inspiring record, and, now, by a single touch, these saintly souls are depicted as having passed from the arena into the crowded tiers from which to observe the course which we are treading today. "Lay aside every weight." There are one thousand things that no man dare call wrong, for they show none of the characteristics of sin; on the contrary, they may be precious gifts which, in other circumstances, might be rich in blessing; but if they hinder you when you struggle for the best, and burden you so that you run unworthily, then are they weights and must be laid aside. "And the sin which doth so easily beset us." The six words, "which doth so easily beset us, are, in the Greek, one single word, and probably refers to clothing enfolding one as one is about to run, hindering him in the race. "And let us run with patience the race that is set before us." The marginal interpretaiton of the word here translated "patience" is "stedfastness", which probably gives a better idea of what the writer meant.

"Looking unto Jesus". The Greek verb here implies "a looking away from other things," "a concentration of the wandering gaze into a single direction." "The author and perfector of our faith." Christ is the great Exemplar of faith, for, by faith, he lived and suffered, and died.

"Who or the joy that was set before him endured the cross despising shame." What was the joy set before Christ? Many answers can be given. Certainly it would include the joy of being God's anointed One for redeeming men for all the ages to come from sin and death and the wrath of God; of being reunited with the Father in glory after his humiliation; of realizing that, by his death on the cross, Satan's doom was sealed, and a kingdom of absolute and eternal righteousness was made possible. "And hath sat down at the right hand of the throne of God." His great redemptive work was finished and accepted by the Father. He is now exalted into glory at the Father's right hand (cf. I:3:8:1; 10:12).



## Believes Mothers Retard Service

### Teacher Stresses Necessity Of Urging Girls To Go Domestic

MONTREAL — Just possibly, a woman's place is in the home, but, says Miss C. I. Mackenzie, doting mothers in nine cases out of 10 prevent such domesticity for the rising generation.

The principal of Montreal High School for Girls, speaking before the Big Sisters Assoriation here, gave her opinion the modern girl could not be blamed for less interest in homemaking than her efficient grandmother.

High school girls, she said, would be happy to turn their interest to vocational work, including housekeeping, but in many cases, mothers barred their way.

Miss Mackenzie believed the most practical method of learning homemaking was through domestic service. But, she added, domestic service is frowned upon either by parents or the girls themselves and is unpopular with girls from families of the poorer classes because they are not fit for such work.

To meet the situation, Miss Mackenzie favored establishment in each centre of a house where school-girls would be taught house-keeping which she said, requires "a high order of intelligence, neatness, conscientiousness and certain artistry."

In such a school, young girls could be "properly fitted for domestic duties" through practical appliance of theory as part of their school curriculum.

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Queen Mary spends much of her time on needlework. She recently completed the petit point covers for a set of painted chairs. A dressing table stool which the Queen gave the Duchess of Gloucester for her own bedroom at the Royal Pavilion, Aldershot, was also her own work. It is in an eighteenth century design, embroidered in warm beige tones.

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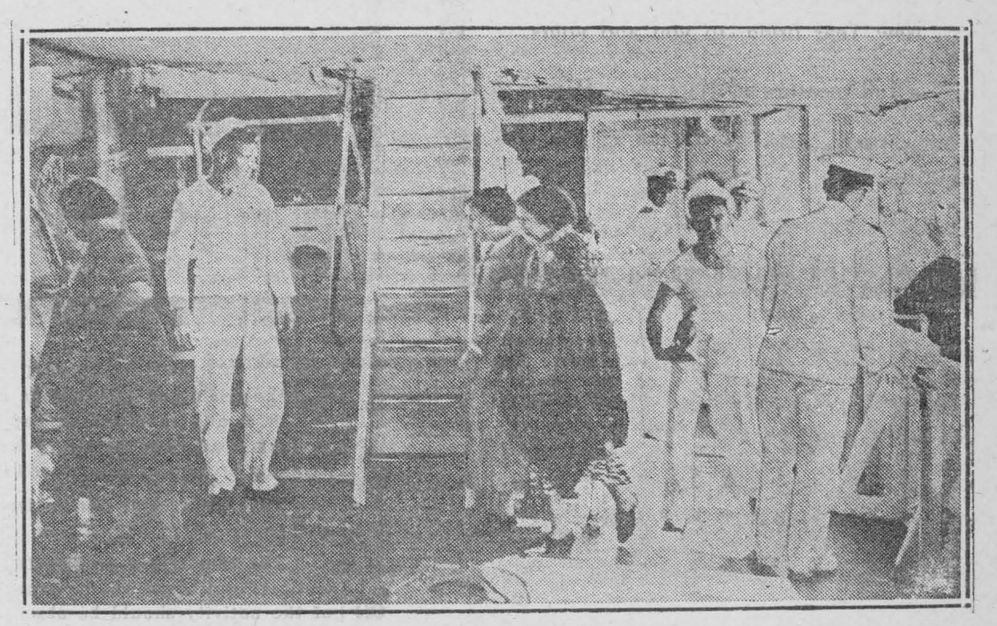
The latest thing in British farming is the breeding of nutrias, little beaver-like animals that come from the continent of South America. Sussex has the only farm in Europe, and at the present moment houses 200 of the quaint little beasts, though hundreds more are being shipped over. Nutria farming has many advantages over other such ventures for nutrias are easy to breed.

## Storm Hits German Coast Town



An angry sea pounded the shoreline of Borkum, Germany, leaving in its wake this scene of wreckage and demolition. This is typical of damage inflicted along the entire coast during the storm as wind-driven surf lashed seaboard.

## Safe on U. S. "Soil"



Endangered by aerial bombardments and artillery shelling, refugees are pictured boarding the U. S. S. Hafield at Valencia, Spain, to be transported to safety under protection of United States flag.

# Farm Problems

**Conducted by**

**PROFESSOR HENRY G. BELL**

**with the co-operation of the various departments of Ontario Agricultural College.**

tions favourable for the growth of clover, and the addition of Phosphoric acid and nitrogen greatly invigorates the growth of grass .

2. QUESTION—(a) "The milk yield of my herd seems to have fallen off quite considerably during the past two years and some of the cattle have lost their healthy appearance and seem quite gaunt and weak. Is there any possibility that the soil is becoming run down and producing low grade feed? I have never used commercial fertilizer but always have quite a bit of manure each year to put back in the land."

(b) I have a clay loam field which has been in pasture for 25 years and is now very thin. I do not wish to plow it up and am wondering if reseeding will be satisfactory along with some commercial fertiliser. If so, what procedure should I follow?"

S.A.W., Kent County.

ANSWER — (a) Undoubtedly the soil of your pasture is becoming deficient in Phosphoric acid and possibly Potash. It may be also lacking in lime. The lack of Phosphoric acid and lime is becoming apparent in not a few pastures in certain parts of the province with the result that pasture animals are more and more given to chewing bones, stones and wood in an effort to obtain these elements which constitute a considerable part of their bone. Craving is bound to increase until attention is paid to putting back the minerals that are lacking in the pasture. You say that you apply considerable manure each year which is an excellent practice, but one must keep in mind that manure even if well-kept carries only 8-9 lbs. of Phosphoric acid (P205) and possibly 10 lbs. Potash (K20) per ton. It does carry 10 to 15 lbs. nitrogen. You will see from this that returning manure does not effectively correct the soil condition, especially where milk is being sold from the land and the breeding cattle are raising their young which means that still greater quantities of Phosphoric acid and lime are being removed in the skeletons of beef and other meat animals that are raised and sold off the farm. The observations you mention are being made in several sections. There are two ways of attacking the problem, one, by top dressing with fertilizer of analysis which will help the crop conditions and another, by feeding approved mineral feed mixtures which carry lime and Phosphoric acid in forms suitable for feeding. Probably a combination of these methods will give speediest and most effective help.

ANSWER — (b) Pastures such as you describe have been greatly improved by top dressing with such fertilizer as 4-12-6 or 2-12-10 in early spring as soon as the sod will carry the team. Fertilizer is best applied broadcast either with the drill, with the hose or discs suspended, or with a lime spreader.

In a pasture test conducted by the Ontario Agricultural College in Middlesex County, great improvement of herbage of the pasture and good improvement of carrying capacity has been obtained by top dressing as described. The Potash makes condi-

## Fleeing Madrid and the Death From the Skies



Women and children, carrying their scanty possessions, making their way through Madrid to the Valencia road—only outlet left to the coast —as they flee from the terror raining upon it. This is first picture of evacuation of Spanish Capital.

## Going "Over the Top" . .



At a recent test of men and equipment by German High Command, trucks, motorcycles and autos were put through grueling paces at Wunsdorff near Berlin. Above a cyclist goes over embankment.

# The True Christmas Spirit




There would seem to be something about the spirit of telephone service that moves telephone girls to be mindful, especially at Christmas time, of those not so privileged or so fortunate. It is a time-honored custom of the operators at scores of Bell Telephone offices all over Ontario and Quebec to make up Christmas baskets for distribution to the poor in neighboring districts. The picture shows some typical groups engaged in this very commendable Yuletide activity.

# FINANCIAL FLASHES

Que-On Mines has provided the treasury of Darval-Siscoe Gold Mines with approximately $100,000 since entering into the financing arrangement last Summer. Payments of about $20,000 monthly are being made to finance the large scale programme at the Dorval-Siscoe property adjoining Siscoe Gold Mines. Shaft sinking has commenced on the No. 6 island of the company and it is proposed to carry the shaft down to a depth of 60 feet with the first level to be established at 300 feet and remaining horizons at 125-foot intervals. Complete equipment is on the ground and in operation. Diamond drilling operations are continuing with three drills employed. Que-on Mines, in addition to financing operations at Dorval-Siscoe, is conducting extensive drilling on other ground in Quebec and Ontario, in which a share interest is held.

Dunlop Consolidated Mines has secured another diamond drill to continue drilling on the vein on the Mayrand group of claims, previously traced for approximately 350 feet, extending southerly from the Lapa Cadillac boundary. Drilling is continuing on the Dunlop-Maritime Cadillac border, with bedrock not yet reached, due to heavy overburden.

La Reine Gold Mines first diamond drill hole, spotted 100 feet south of No. 1 vein and designed to cut the vein at a depth of 100 feet, or a drill depth of 150 feet, has already intersected a new vein at a depth of 81 feet, which continued in the core to 84 feet. The new vein shows well mineralized quartz, Joseph McCarrol, mine manager, reports in a wire to local officials. The drill has now reached a depth of 112 feet with approximately 38 feet still to be drilled to encounter No. 1 vein.

Bilmac Gold Mines has completed about 60 feet of drifting on the Evelyn vein on the 410-foot level and the work is designed to intercept another vein coming in from the east which might be an offshoot of the Evelyn vein. Drifting on this horizon, south face, has intersected a well-mineralized porphyry section, which has shown free gold in two faces, with the porphyry varying in width from 24 to 56 inches. About 800 feet of drilling has been completed to date with the Saville vein showing 5 feet of vein matter intersected in drilling from the 170-foot level at the north end of the drift. Assays will be made known in the near future. Thirty men are employed at the property.

Oremond Gold Mines, Jellicoe area of Ontario, has encountered two sulphide stringers in the face of the east drift on the 150-foot level, according to word received from the manager, D. H. Mackay. Cross-cutting north and south is starting immediately, while the drift is being advanced two rounds per day.

George W. Morris, vice-president of Crescent Kirkland Gold Mines, in a wire to local interests, reports that the new east-west vein on the 300-foot level has now been opened for approximately 60 feet and returned values for nearly the entire length. On Dec. 10th the face ran $26 over 2.4 feet, with one 6-inch section, according to Mr. Morris, running $82 per ton. It is also stated that other faces have proven interesting and the diamond drill hole No. 2 cut 8 feet of vein material at a depth of 540 feet. One 6-inch section of the core ran 1 oz. in gold. Hole No. 4, west of the shaft, cut 2 veins, both showing good mineralization, with values as yet not obtained. A complete underground survey has been made and a station has been cut at the 4th level where drifting is now underway.

Cuniptau Mines, Memagami forest reserve area, has completed 6 additional diamond drill holes, with assays of the cores said to have indicated new ore. This dats is now being correlated with the former underground work, and the recent geophysical survey made by Hans Lundberg Ltd The recent drilling consisted of a number of horizontal holes put out from the 100-foot level, and considerable quantities of ore of an average grade of $12 have been indicated to that depth. The underground workings at the Alexo property of Cuniptau are being examined and sampled on the 75 and 100-foot levels. While the present prospecting programme is underway, the mill and smelter have been temporarily closed down. The company reports no difficulty in disposing of its product will be met, as a number of overtures from prospective buyers have already been received.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# Some Humorous Touches In Old-Time Elections

One of the yarns that an old-timer was fond of telling beside the stove of his village store concerned a certain municipal election of his young days. This is it:

Two were after a vacant seat on the council. One was the local blacksmith, and the other a convivial cattleman of some standing in the community. Both enlisted the aid of the pen, believing it mightier than the sword, to say nothing of fisticuffs, and some choice of campaigning literature circulated. One of the blacksmith's handwritten bills read thus: "I'm not a man as ever brags,

But I tires your wagons and shoes your nags;
I sharps your harrows and mends your plow.
And I satifies all, 'cause I know how.

"I also reckons I knows how to do a good job as councillor; so strike while the iron's hot, like I does, and vote for me, boys!"

Copies of this were tacked in prominent places through the village and up and down the side roads, and the worthy smith's effort was judged "a real smart bit o' writing, by golly!"

Not to be outdone, the forthright cattleman also chewed his pen, and caused the following to be sent abroad:

"I am not a blacksmith, thank heaven! But a man of herds of cattle, like Moses, the great lawmaker of old. Being in the same line of business, I believe I should make a good law-maker, too. You have been told to strike while the iron is hot, but them as meddles with hot iron are apt to get their fingers burnt; so I says vote for me, and, like a real cattleman, I'll lead ye into green pastures where the picking is good."

This lucubration was acclaimed as a perfect masterpiece, especially the last part of it, that promised so much in such elegant language. Needless to say this tooting of the cattleman's own horn completely downed the clanking of the smithy orchestra and gained for this second Moses the coveted office "amid the plaudits of admiring crowds. — By Ernest H. A. Home in the London Free Press.

# Marriage Study Curbing Divorce

### Expert Says Young People Prepare Intelligently Now

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., — Oliver M. Butterfield, consultant of the family guidance service of New York, said that the tendency of the divorce rate to flatten out and become somewhat stationary indicates that the young people are facing marriage a great deal more intelligently than in several generations.

Butterfield told the Wesleyan University conference on marriage that United States census figures showing 88 per cent of men and 91 per cent of women to be married at the age of 50 years, gave education ample grounds for assuming the need of marriage preparation.

The speaker said preparation for marriage must come from three sources:

1. Parents, who definitely train the social and emotional life of the child so he will become an orderly, independent, emotionally well-balanced individual.

2. Educational institutions, including schools, colleges, churches, and clubs and camps.

3. The young people themselves, who as they pass through adolescence study and observe those factors that make for success or failure in marriage.

Butterfield named the influential factors as culture habits and attitudes personal ambitions and ideals, differences of individual temperaments and attitudes towards sex.

# Crops Value Much Higher

### Canadian Farmers Given $85,000,000 More Than Last Year—Ontario in Lead

**$594,139,000 TOTAL**

Although yields were lower the aggregate marketing value amounted to $594,139,000 compared with $508,910,000 in 1935.

High prices were chiefly responsible for giving 1936 crops a higher value than in any year since 1930.

Although the wheat yield was down 44,000,000 bushels, an increase of about 25 cents a bushel in the price gave an advance of $30,000,000 in gross value. The oat crop was worth $16,000,000 more due to a 16-cent bushel rise, similarly barley production was up $19,000,000 more.

Decrease in value are shown for rye, peas, corn and husking, fodder corn and brain hay, but in the aggregate they did not appreciably affect the relatively large increase for wheat, oats, barley, buckwheat, mixed grains, potatoes, turnips, hay and clover and alfalfa.

**TOTALS BY PROVINCES**

By provinces in order of magnitude, the total values are as follows with the 1935 figures in brackets: Ontario, $156,313,000 ($132,086,000); Saskatchewan, $132,301,000 ($115,094,600); Quebec,$97,371,000 ($83,616,000); Alberta, $97,,044,000 ($95,732,000); Manitoba $51,451,000 ($34,486,000); New Brunswick, $20,214,000 ($14,542,000); British Columbia, $15,802,000 ($13,045,300); Nova Scotia $13,407,000 ($11,748,000); Prince Edward Island, $10,236,000 ($8,561,000).

For the three Prairie Provinces the total values of the five principal grain crops in 1936 are estimated as follows, with the 1935 values in brackets: Wheat, $182,890,000 ($156,945,000); oats, $42,399,000 ($41,417,000); barley, $28,236,000 ($15,097,000); rye, $1,644,000 ($2,095,000);flaxseed, $2,375000 ($1,611,000). The total value of the five crops for the three provinces amounted to $257,544,000 in 1936 as compared with $217,165,000 in 1935.

**ALL SHOW INCREASES**

All provinces show increases although the gains are unevenly distributed. The increases in the Maritime Provinces are largely accounted for by improved total values of potatoes, hay and clover, and oats

In Quebec, oats and potatoes largely contribute to the increase in 1936. Wheat, oats, barley, mixed grains and potatoes in Ontario show large gains in total value. Wheat and barley contribute $19,000,000 to the increase in Manitoba, while in Saskatchewan the betterment is nearly all attributed to the greater value of the 1936 wheat crop. Although the 1936 wheat crop in Alberta is worth $3,400,000 less than that of 1935, higher values for oats and barley more than offset this decline and bring the total value for 1936 slightly above that of 1936. Gains are shown for all crops in the Province of British Columbia.

# Tourists Buy Very Little In U. S. A.

### Ottawa Reports Total Only 6 p.c. of Figure Set by Critics

OTTAWA, — Seven months' operation of the exemption privilege has resulted in the free importation of about $3,225,000 worth of goods that would otherwise have paid duty, a little more than 6 per cent of the $50,000,000 estimated inroad upon Canadian business for a year as predicted by critics last session.

Of the total amount exempted imports in the seven months of the current fiscal year, slightly over $2,650,000 were from the United States. For the month of November alone the total from all countries was $407,000, and from the United States about $365,000. The November figures show a drop from the monthly average that indicates that the exemption privilege is primarily enjoyed by automobile tourists.

Clothing continues to lead the list of commodities in the exempted importations, the total for the seven months being $1,617,500 from all the countries, of which $1,331,000 was from the United States. Miscellaneous commodities came next with a total from all countires of about $758,000, including $516,000 from the United States; furniture and household appliances, $410,000, including $387,000 from U. S.; boots and shoes $284,000 and $266,000; automobile accessories, $94,189 and $94,1444; auto tires and tubes $46,154 and $46,120; foodstuffs $13,798 and $10,462. Nearly $200,000 worth of clothing was brought in on the exemption privilege in November.

SEASON'S GREETINGS.

May your stocking bulge,
And your belt be tight,
And your heart full of cheer;
May you have good health,
And your share of wealth,
And be happy through the year.


Issue No. 52 — '36




# The Drab Male

Writes the Christian Science Monitor:—At a moment when the British Government is introducing a bill to prohibit the wearing of political uniforms, the London Passenger Transport Board is about to experiment with brighter uniforms for busmen. men's coats, unlike political shirts, have no tails to be trodden on. The new uniform is to be maroon and gray, and it will be the first departure from dark blue that has ever been made. Such a break with tradition must be significent indeed, though whether it will make busmen leaders of a new fashion or leave them stranded as on a bright island in a somber sea remains to be seen.

It is about eighty years since that unnatural revolution that left Western man with cylindrical pipes round his legs, a stove-pipe on his head, and so sad in coloring that Dame Nature, who gives her finest feathers to the male bird, may well have shaken her head, and muttered that things were better when she was a girl.

For eighty years men have bowed beneath the stern decrees of their tailors, and the bravest have won no more decoration from these commanders of fashion than a pin-stripe. The most widely-spread uniform is that of the man-in-the-street; and one touch of color in it only makes the whole world grin. It is a pity that such is the case; for surely, anything that helps to brighten our gray cities, and that allows greater scope to individual taste, is not to be despised.

# Training Girls In Machine Care

LONDON— Domestic servants in many parts of the country are havjust now—to attend classes on the use and care of electrical labor-savers.

At the end of the year practical tests will be held. The maid who knows now to use her electric cooker, what to do when the iron stops ironing, how to keep the cleaner in good order, how to read the meter and why fuses blow up will earn a certificate and badge.

### Cop Prize For Daring



Definitely not part of the Los Angeles motorcycle police safety program is the stunt pictured. The boys who stress safety on the roads are just rehearsing for races to be held soon in Los Angeles Stadium.

# HAVE YOU HEARD

**CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS.**

Dainty little stockings hanging in a row,
Blue and gray and scarlet; in the firelight glow.
Curly-pated sleepers safely tucked in bed;
Dreams of wondrous toy-shops dancing through each head.
Father Christmas creeping, plans with tender care,
How to give each dreamer just an equal share.
Funny little stockings hanging in a row,
Stuffed with sweet surprises, down from top to toe.
Skates and balls, and trumpets, dishes, tops and drums,
Books and dolls and candies, nuts and sugar-plums.
Little sleepers waking; bless me, what a noise!
Wish you Merry Christmas, Happy girls and boys!

* * *

**ALL SHARE IN CHRISTMAS**

It has been said that Christmas brnigs blessings to rich and poor alike—the rich that of giving, and the poor that of receiving. . . Christmas is the possessions of all. . . There is no barbed wire fence to keep anyone out; all may share its wealth of good cheer, and join in the singing of the carols or praise. . . From the commonest blessings come the richest delights. . . Health, friendship, love of home, are familiar examples and furnish the very best blessings, and some of these are within the reach of all, and bestow equal pleasure to all who partake.

* * *

We like to think that the spirit of Christmas is the spirit of every day our effort to please our readers. We put forth a sincere effort to give those who partake of the column of jest a smile, a giggle and an occasional laugh. The material that makes up this column is gleaned from everywhere. It makes no attempt to be all original. We rather prefer to give you the best of much. And, incidentally, much of the contents of this column is contributed. Many items are sent in by interested local contributors. And, at this gladsome season, we take this opportunity of thanking them for their interest, and to express the sincere hope that they continue to "help out" with bits of good humor, squibs, etc.

* * *

Friends . . . another year has rolled around . . . another Christmas season is with us . . . bringing good cheer and happiness . . . May we all lay away . . . if only for an hour . . the cares and responsibilities of our busy lives and remember our friends with a pleasant thought and a kindly greeting . . . We chanced upon a few lines recently . . . penned by an unknown author . . . that to us contain the very essence of a successful life . . . Here they are, and we hope that you enjoy them as much as we do!

"I expect to pass through this world but once.
Any good things, therefore, that I can do,
Or any kindness that I can show a fellow being,
Let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it,
For I shall not pass this way again."

The man who conforms his life to the above code, has gone a long way in solving the riddle of the ages — how to be happy. . . This . . . then . . . is our Christmas greeting to you . . . may you find the secret of happiness . . . and may contentment and prosperity be your portions in life.




Learn to Dance Foxtrot & Waltz 25c Coin or Stamps
Beginner's Course at Home
New 16-page book, 30 photographs
Write Dept. No. 12,
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DOGS WANTED—WILL BUY PUPPIES OF all breeds. Write letter with full particulars, breeds, sex, age, colour. Cash prices. Prompt reply desired, dogs for Christmas delivery. Bulmers Kennels, 740 Guy Street, Montreal.

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## SPEED ON SEAWAY TREATY IS SOUGHT

Washington is planning to send the St. Lawrence waterway and power treaty back to the Senate near the very beginning of the session and throw all Administraation influence behind it, if last-minute dickerings with Canada over moderate revisions of the pact do not reach an unexpected dead end.

The President's advisers on strategy have informed him that in this coming season he has the votes to reverse the setback he suffered in March, 1934, when the treaty was defeated, it was indicated yesterday. Two years ago he could not muster even a majority of the whole Senate in the test balloting on the international agreement. The vote was 46 in favor to 42 against. A two-thirds vote was required.

This time it is the subsequent ratification by Canada which is more in doubt, according to the Administration strategists. With officials in the Province of Ontario doubting that they need more power and shying at the expense, there has been talk of lightening the Canadian share of the cost or giving a guarantee of an American marke tfor the Canadian share of the power.

**Seeks Minor Accords**

The United States is seeking on its part minor agreements to smooth away some of the previous objections in the Senate but no major concession is seriously sought to satisfy former Mid-West criticism of the limit set by the treaty for diversion of water from Lake Michigan to the Mississippi. Much of the complaining on this score will be found to have vanished with the waning of the influence of Mr. Roosevelt's political critics, the White House friends believe.

In connection with the reshaping of the treaty one suggestion has been to link with it the pending convention for preservation and scenic improvement of Niagara Falls. In the next two weeks the private negotiations over the St. Lawrence pact are expected to be concluded. If successful, they will permit the President to send the treaty to Capitol Hill soon after the session opens. With the personal prestige of his re-election victory still high, the President is advised to take full advantage of the situation to speed at the very beginning the major items of his legislative program.

**"Yardstick Wanted"**

The President and his power advisers are particularly anxious to get the treaty ratified so as to complete their strategic location of "yardsticks" by which to exercise a control over United States electricity rates of the nation. The knowledge that this Northern development is under way would help the Administration, the Federal power officials believe, in any showdown which may be ahead in the clashing of interests between the Federal Government and private utilities.

Should the St. Lawrence be harnessed for public power development it would be one of a link of big Government projects stretching to the Tennessee Valley Authority in the Southeast, Boulder Dam in the Southwest and Bonneville and the Grand Coulee in the Northwest.

## FOR SALE

Four acres, mostly Fruit and Asparagus; first lot outside corporation. All city conveniences; extra good buildings.

A. G. CONNELL,
Crawford Street,
Brockville, Ont.
cp

## WARNS WINCHESTER OF HIGHER TAXES

According to the financial statement for the village of Winchester the municipal council closed the year with a surplus of $423.24. Only through a progam of strict economy was the council able to avoid a deficit on the year's financing, as the county rates were increased and extra demands were made by the Public School Board after the tax rate for the year had been set. As pointed out by the treasurer, E. M. Shaver, there is an actual cash balance on hand amounting to $4,382.29, but debentures totalling $3,959.05 have to be paid out of this, which will leave $423.24 surplus.

The total receipts for the year were $32,470.63, while the expenditures are listed at $28,092.34. Among some of the major expenses were: bills payable $5,200; salaries and allowances $625.45, roads and bridges $729.75, charity $384.37; Public School $4,482; High School $4,000, debentures $5,337.28, street lighting $1,062, county rates $6,909.68. Bank loans amounted to $3,000 for which $74.49 interest was paid.

Taxes unpaid and returned to the county treasurer at Cornwall are listed at $979.50, while other arrears are as follows: 1934 $135.17; 1935, $553.30; 1936, $2,105.74 These are included in the current assets, while there are no current liabilitis. The debenture liabilities at present amount to $5,750.52 per year.

Not withstanding that council closed the year with a surplus , it has been predicted that the tax rate will have to be increased next year in ordrr to finance some urgent street repairs and other public works

## DR. DOUGLAS VANALLEN

Dr. Duglas VanAllen, son of Mr. Edgar VanAllen and the late Mr. VanAllen, a former student of the M.C.I., who after graduating at the Ontario College, Dental Surgeons Toronto, practised in Iroquois four years, died suddenly at his home in Sturgeon Falls, on Monday morning, December 14th, following a heart attack.

Dr. VanAllen was born in Matilda Township 36 years ago. Twelve ago he was united in marriage to Miss Georgina Wright of Iroquois. To them were born two sons, Douglas and Clair, who survive. Two brothers also survive, Harold and Earl VanAllen of Matilda, and two sisters, Mrs. J. P. Glew and Mrs. Hilda McCarrels, both of Montreal.

The funeral service was held on Thursday at the family home, Matilda, Rev. R. D. Smith officiating, assisted by Rev. Thos. Knowles of Iroquois, after which the remains were laid to rest in the family plot, Fairview cemetery, Morrisburg.

## S. S. 21 WILLIAMSBURG

Christmas Examinations

Sr. IV—Beatrice Herriman 77; Ethel Garlough 75; Pauline E. Barkley 61.

Jr. IV—Mary Ferguson 78; Dale Ferguson 76; Joyce Ferguson 68;

Sr. III—Thomas Wallis 78; Lorne Barkley 68.

Jr. III—Audrey Casselman 82; Lloyd Millward 72; Hubert Herriman 69.

II—Eleanor Hall 85; June Herriman 82; Billie Ferguson 75; Albert Wallis 68; Rhae Ferguson 65.

I—Lyle Millward and Gladys Hall (equal) Evelyn Wallis.

B—Edward Wallis.

J. Rose Hill, Teacher.

## Y.P.L. ST. PETERS LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Young Peoples' League of St. Peter's Lutheran Church was held in the basement of the church on Friday evening December 18th with 40 members present. Officers in their chairs. The meeting opened with the singing of the Luther League Rally hymn. The Scripture lesson was read. Psalm one was read responsively. Prayer was offered by Rev. C. R. Cronmiller. Miss Ruth Merkley, educational secretary, took charge of the topic outlining her work and revealed many ways to educate the Leagues regarding League work. The poem, entitled "A Creed" was read and the meeting closed with prayer. Following the meeting an indoora baseball game was very much enjoyed by all. Mr. Carl Whitteker and Will Reddick chose sides.

**The Creed,.**

We will start anew this evening with a higher, fairer, creed;
We will cease to stand complaining of our ruthless neighbor's greed
We will cease to sit repining while our duty's call is clear;
We will waste no moment whining and our hearts shall know no fear.
We will look sometimes about us for the things that merit praise;
We will search for hidden beauties that elude the grumbler's gaze;
We will try to find contentment in the paths that we must tread;
We will cease to have resentment when another moves ahead;
We will not be swayed with envy when our rival's strength is shown;
We will not deny his merit, but we'll try to prove our own.
We will try to see the beauty spread before us, rain or shine;
We will cease to preach your duty and be more concerned with ours

## MARRIED 50 YEARS

Honored by members of the village council, and surrounded by a large family connection, Mr. and Mrs. Frean Hummell Chesterville, marked the 50th anniversary of their wedding, when they were at home to friends Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hummell were married at South Mountain, by the late Rev. T. B. Connelly, minister of the Methodist church.

Mr. Hummell is a descendant of the first settler, who pioneered the land upon which the village of Chesterville is now built, his grandfather, the late George Hummell, coming to this vicinity more than 125 years ago. Mr. Hummell is the son of the late Simon Hummell and his wife, the former Mary Ann Merkley. Mrs. Hummell is of Irish descent, the daughter of the late William Keyes and his wife, the former Elizabeth Miller. Her parents came to Canada from County Fermanagh, Ireland. Both are members of the Trinity United church. Mr. Hummell has been a member of the village council for a number of terms during the past thirty years. At the age of 15 he was apprenticed to the carpenter trade, and is well known as a builder and contractor. He was one of the original members of the Chesterville Hunt Club.

Members of the family present for the occasion were two sons, Harry C. Hummell, and Ralph Hummell, two daughters, Mrs. Gordon Cummings and Mrs. Howard Hough, all of Chesterville; Mrs. Hummell's two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Summers, Winchester, Mrs. Nathan Farrell, South Mountain; Mrs. Ella Fetterly of Russell, a sister of Mr. Hummel's. Messages from other members of the family were received from Henry Keyes of Denver, Colorado; Elmer Keyes of Calgary, and Mrs. Emily McGarvey, Los Angeles, Cal.

Reeve W. H. Casselman presented an address on behalf of the municipality, signed by himself and councillors Thomas Allen, Perley S. Boyd, Harry Fairbrass, Melvin Durant, and W. J. Nash, Clerk. Among the many gifts was one from Reeve Robert Bryan, of Mountain Township, who was a guest at the wedding fifty years ago.

## MR. ALEX. BARRY

Apparently in his usual health when he retired Wednesday night, and becoming ill during the night, Alexander Barry, well known resident of Farrans Point, died about 8.30 o'clock Thursday morning from the effects of a heart attack, after an illness of only a few hours.

Mr. Barry was born at Farrans Point, April 5th, 1859, and was in his 78th year at the time of his death. He was a son of Thomas Barry. and was married to Ada Gogo, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gogo, of Cornwall. For the past 60 years he worked at his trade as granite and marble cutter and was well known throughout the district, where he had many friends.

He leaves to mourn his loss four sons and five daughters — George and Aylmer in oronto; William of Niagara Falls; Harry of Cleveland; Mrs. Orena Wells, Farrans Point; Mrs. Carl Dafoe, Toronto; Mrs. D. J. McDonald, Niagara Falls, Ont.; Miss Lera Barry, R.N. of Ottawa; Mrs. Frank Slack of Massena, N.Y. He also leaves a sister, Miss Nell Barry, Farrans Point. The late Mrs. Joseph Fox was also a sister. He also leaves 15 grandchildren,two nephews and a niece.

The funeral was held Saturday afternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Orena Wells, to St. Johns Presbyterian Church, with burial in West Woodlands cemetery.

## MOREWOOD C.G.I.T.

The December meeting of the United C.G.I.T. group, Morewood, was held at the home of the leader, Miss Myrtle Casselman, on Saturday with 16 members present. The meeting took the form of a Christmas party. Games were played, conducted by Myrtle Thompson and Reta Faulkner. Norma Loughridge acted as Santa Claus and distributed the gifts. The lunch committee was Doreen Campbell, Sybil Dillabough and Marjorie Faulkner.

The evening service on Sunday night was a vesper service and was in charge of the group. Christmas carols with Mrs. S. Barrington as organist were sung by the girls, assisted by the choir. The concluding item was a candlelight service in which the entire group with the leader participated. Rev. John Macaskill pronounced the benediction.

## A SUCCESS RECIPE FOR 1937

This is success: to live beyond deceit,
Too big to play the liar or the cheat,
Too big to lean when burdens heavy grow,
Asking no favor from a friend or foe,
Standing to life and all that it may mean
With head erect and hands and conscience clean.

This is success: to live from year to year
Not asking always sunny skies and clear,
But wise enough to know and understand
Life never runs exactly as we've planned;
Seeking the best, but when the worst it met
Taking the blow without too much regret.

This is success: with all to play the friend,
Willing to give and glad at times to lend,
Laughing and singing whensoe'er you may,
But walking bravely through the rainy day,
Giving your best throughout the passing year,
Neither deceived by flattery nor by sneers.

This is success: the love of friends to win,
To taste no pleasure that may lead to sin ,
To take no profit from the hand of shame,
But by a fair fight win or lose the game;
To get from life such triumphs as you can,
But still through good or ill to play the man.

—Edgar A. Guest.

## GALLINGERTOWN

Miss Annable Heagle of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heagle.

Mr. Cramer of Morrisburg spent a few days the guest of cousin, Mr. Roy McConnell.

Quite a number from here attended the Christmas concert in the Gallingertown school and it was a very wonderful success.

Miss Hilda Lennox spent Sunday afternoon the guest of Miss Helen Bryan.

Mrs. Delbert McMillan of Spruce Grove, spent one evening the last week with Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Crites and Miss Doris.

Miss Hilda Lennox and Miss Helen Bdyan spent Sunday evening guests of Miss Muriel Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Shalor Heagle of Archer, spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

Mrs. Margaret Bryan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gaulin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger spent Thursday in Morrisburg.

**LET COURT ATTEND TO IT**

Capitalist: "Your prospects of the Wingless Airship Corporation looks very promising, but you don't say how you expect to overcome the law of grivitation.

Promoter—Aw, that's easy. We are expecting to have the law declared unconstitutional.

## ANGLO CANADIAN UNDERWRITERS

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Real Estate, Auctioneering, Box 308, Morrisburg, Ont.
bp

**IN MEMORIAM**

Calm and peaceful he is sleeping,
Sweetest Rest that follows pain.
We who loved him, sadly miss him,
But trust in God to meet again.

In loving memory of Mr. T. A. Weaver who departed this life Dec. 25th, 1928.

Inserted by Mrs. Anna Weaver and Family. ap

**CARD OF THANKS**

The undersigned wish to sincerely thank their friends for kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent bereavement.

Mrs. Douglas VanAllen & Family.
Mrs. Edgar VanAllen and Family.
ap

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of my Dear Father and Mother, who passed away Dec. 22, 1935, and Oct. 10, 1936:

In this beautiful Christmas Season,
Yuletide brings no cheer;
Our hearts know only sadness,
The loss of ones so dear.
Their gentle ways; Their smiling faces,
Their ever willing hand,
Was needed in a fairer place—
That Holy promised land.

Sadly missed by daughter and son-in-law,
Mrs. & Mr. Merch Reid.
ap

**IN MEMORIAM**

In loving memory of Vern Casselman, who departed this life Dec. 31, 1935.

There is a little choir in Heaven,
Which was not quite complete;
God called our darling Vern,
To fill this vacent seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and Family.
ap

## COUNTRY ROAD

Say little road, where do you go
Wondering round about?
Some day I'm going to follow you
Just simply to find out.

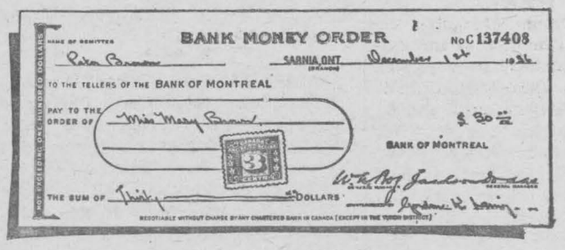
"I'll take you," said the little road
Up many hills and down,
And show you Nature's beauties
That you never see in town.

A woods, a brook, a waterfall,
A bird in every tree—
It beckons, and it beckons,
Come on; come with me.

For Merry Xmas and Happy New Year to all.

W. O. DIXON,
Chesterville, Ont.


When sending Money away

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ANY 3 MAGAZINES FROM THIS LIST

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- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- ☐ News Review Wkly. (British) 3 mo.
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

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- ☐ Chatelaine - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 Issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - - 1 yr.

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NAME .....
ST. OR R.F.D. .....
TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

# Our Correspondents

## WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and little son Donald and Mr. Robert Robinson were guests for six o'clock dinner on Wednesday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson.

Miss Audrey McIntosh was a guest on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Strader.

Mr. Parker Locke motored to Kingston on Saturday last and was accompanied home by his sister, Miss Marion Locke, who is attending Queens University. Miss Locke will spend the Christmas and New Year holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Locke and Mrs. Locke.

Mr. Lyle Schell, a student of the Ottawa Normal School, arrived on Friday last to spend the Christmas and New Year season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schell.

Mrs. Lynden Shannette of Ottawa is spending a couple of weeks the guest of her mother, Mrs. Peter McIntosh and family.

Mrs. Cecil Weaver and Mrs. Martha Weaver motored to Brockville on Tuesday of this week and visited Mr. Cecil Weaver who is a patient at the General Hospital there, having undergone an operation the latter part of last week. His many friends here hope he will have a speedy recovery.

The Misses Thelma and Clova Barkley of Ottawa are spending the holiday season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley.

We are pleased to learn that Doreen Beckstead is improving and around again after suffering a fractured arm some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loucks are spending Christmas at Port Colborne at the home of Mrs. Loucks' parents.

Donald and Dick McIntosh spent last Saturday visiting with Graham Garlough.

Born—At Massena, N.Y., on Friday, December 11th, 193, to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston (nee Jennie Garlough) a daughter.

Mrs. Lizzie O'Shaunessey is spending a few days with her son and daughter at Messena.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tupper is spending the Winter months with the latter's parents at Grantley.

## CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Swerdfeger and family spent Friday evening at Mr. Henry Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Casselman, Boucks Hill, passed through here on Wednesday enroute for Riverside

Mesdames Roy Styles and Murray Styles spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Russell Link at Morrisburg.

Miss Mary Schwerdfeger spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Charlie Schwerdfeger, Riverside.

Mr. George Barkley, Winchester was a guest at Mr. Archie Crowders on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdtfeger spent Sunday evening at Mr. Roy Style's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Styles and baby, Edward, spent Tuesday in Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schwerdfeger and Master Linden, Riverside, spent Friday evening at Mr. R. J. Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crowder and baby Allan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. Chas. Robertsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder and family spent Monday in Cornwall.

The W.M.S. of St. Johns church Riverside held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Jacob Schwerdfeger.

Santa Claus visited our school on Tuesday afternoon. The adults as well as the children, had a very pleasant afternoon.

## HULBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flegg spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Flegg.

Mrs. Percy Ellis was in Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McMillan visited the latter's father at Heckston, recently.

Miss Margaret Ellis and Miss Doris Montgomery spent the week end at their homes here.

Mrs. J.D. Thorpe has returned home from the Brockville General Hospital, after spending some tiime with her daughter, Mrs. Orval McMillan, who has been seriously ill. We are glad to hear that Mrs. McMillan is gaining now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flegg visited at the home of Mrs. Wm. Marshall on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Morrison were visitors in Iroquois recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson and baby, and Mr. Chas. Anderson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. M.R. Sullivan.

## VILLAGE VIEW

..We wish to extend our best wishes to the "Leader" and all our readers. A very Merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year,.

In the mistake of last week's issue that was made, instead of Mr. Leonard Berkley, it was Mrs. Leonard Berkley.

Mrs. William Mattice, Mrs. Edward Deeks, Miss Josephine Deeks, and Mr,. Clarence Houtt motored to Cornwall on Friday, and spent the day.

Quite a number from here attended the Morrisburg M.C.I. Commencement which was held on Thursday and Friday evenings. All report a good program.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Wells and family, of Hosaic spent Thursday at Edward Deeks' home.

Mr. Edward Houtt is spending several days at his parental home at Brinston Corners this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weagant and daughter, Colleen, are spending their Christmas holidays at Mr. and Mrs. William Mattice's.

## BOUCKS HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lane spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley, Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utman and children Clarice and Keith spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Andew McMillan.

Mrs. Harold Cassel and children Caarol and Rogers were recent visitors of Mrs. Mary C. Merkley.

Miss Clara Hill of Sudbury arrived home on Saturday to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill.

Mr. Lloyd Hess called on his brother, Mr. Frank Hess on Sunday.

Mrs. Dwight Perrault spent Thurs day with Mrs. Preston Barkley.

Mrs. Mary Merkley called at Mr. Jacob Whittaker.s on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Ethel McMillan of Egansville is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McMillan.

Mrs. Preston Barkley and daughter Pauline spent Friday eevening with Mrs. Mary C. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Carr spseent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess.

## FOREST CONSERVATION STARTED IN ONTARIO

A united effort on the port of Western Ontario counties to start a program of conservation and reforestation and to put a stop to indiscriminate cutting of woodlands will be commenced at once as a result of a largely-attended gathering in the city of London on Thursday, December 17th.

This meeting was sponsored by Mr. W. H. Porter, editor and Mr. Ernest Weld, publisher, of the Farmers' Advocate, and it was attended by Wardens, Agricultural Representatives, municipal officers and newspapermen from the following nine counties of Western Ontario: Essex Kent, Lahbton, Huron, Perth, Middlesex, Oxford, Elgin and Norfolk folk. Messrs. E. J. Zavitz, R. S. Duncan, F. S. Newman and J. A. Carroll, representing the Ontario Departments of Forestry and Agriculture, were also present

The meeting was a sequel to a previous gathering held under auspices of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce in Simcoe, when the seriousness of the situation locally was discussed and when representatives of other counties expressed themsleves as deeply concernd over denudation of the land, the lack of moisture and shortage of water supply. The London meeting crystallized the opinions of men from all parts of Western Ontario who have given serious thought to the subject. It resulted in the formation of a Central Conservation Committee comprising three representatives from each of the nine counties, with a Provisional Executive comprising W. H. Porter of Middlesex as chairman, Monroe Landon of Norfolk as vice-chairman and F. S. Thomas, Elgin representative as secretary, together with six directors, representing the other counties as follows: Angus McKenney, Essex; G. H. Wilson, Kent; Roy Downie, Lambton; R. E. White, Perth; Ian McLeod, Huron; William Lampman, Oxford. It was decided to issue an early invitation to the remaining five counties of Western Ontario to join in the movement.

The Executive will meet in the near future to formulate a program of action and submit it to the Central Committee shortly after the New Year. One of the principal objectives will be to stimulate new interest in reforestation throughout this area of Ontario. I twas pointed out that there are large tracts of submarginal and waste land that should be planted to young trees. One drawback has been that the landowner in undertaking to reforest his land faces the prospect of increasing taxation. In this connection the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce has already asked for an amendment to the Assessment Act which would provide that land under tree growth be taxed on an assessment valuation on a basis comparable with that impcsed on neighboring non-planted land of similar soil and site conditions. They ask that this amendment be made optional with the county and that it come into force only in such counties as would pass a by-law validating it.

The question of the farm woodlot received close consideration at the London meeting and a campaign of education among the farmers for scientific management of woodlots is in prospect. It was felt that every farmer should aim to maintain at least 10 per cent of his farm at a woodlot. The Government has already realized the importance of such a practice by granting exemption from municipal taxation for fenced woodlots up to that amount. It was pointed out that a farm with a good woodlot is easier to sell and brings more money than when minus such a woodlot. It provides fuel for the home and lumber for buildings and repairs. It gives work in the winter, tending to relieve unemployment. In fact the scientifically managed woodlot area may be as profitable as any other phase of farm operations.

The indiscriminate cutting of young trees in farm woodlots was heartily deplored. This practice has grown to considerable proportions, especially in the tobacco-growing districts where fuel for kilns is required. The land is being denuded, streams shrivelling up and water wells going dry. The proposal of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce that legislation be passed to prohibit the cutting of any tree under 10 inches, two feet from the ground, without permission of a county forester, is likely to receive serious consideration by the new Central Committee. Drought conditions throughout Western Ontario in the last four or five years have made farmers and county officials attentive to the fact that continuous removal of our forests without proper replacement of young trees is imperilling the future of agriculture.

County councils will be asked to lend their active support to the new program, particularly in the way of undertaking to reforest land on their own account, as county councils of Elgin, Norfolk and Middlesex have already done. Norfolk has 1,000 acres of land owned and reforested by the county. It is felt that each county should purchase and reforest each year as much as 100 acres of land, until all available cheap land is taken up.

The Central Committee will also undertake to disseminate literature in the schools of Western Ontaio in order to acquaint children with the necessity of forest conservation and planting of trees. Demonstration woodlots in connection with each rural school will be urged and essay contests on forest culture encouraged. It is also suggested that a textbook on reforestation and conservation be issued by the Government and added to the curriculum in the rural schools of Ontario.

Emphasis was olsa laid by speakers on the importance of not draining land that is not suited to cultivation. These tracts often form moisture reservoirs intended as insurance against times of drought and it is important that they be left in their natural states.

Recommendations adopted at the London meeting included:

1. That existing county-owned farms not suitable for farming be reforested.

2. That a survey of river banks, swamps, hillsides and ravines be made to determine which lands were to be reforested.

3. That an educational program on conservation be circulated.

4. That an amendment be made to the Assessment Act whereby land undr tree growth be taxed assessment valuation rather than on the basis of the crop growing on it.

Frank Newman of the St. Williams Reforestry Station declared that approximately 12 million trees were planted in Ontario last year. "We are on the eve of a tremendous boom in reforestation" he predicted. "Naturally it will cost money to main tain all the plantations, but if you will visualize the profit and the work created for countless men by a comparatively small expenditure, you will see the necessity of such work." E. J. Zavitz, provincial forester, declared that so-called waste land can produce a revenue of $5 per acre annually if tree-planting is carried on.


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GREET THE NEW YEAR at the Picadilly Theatre—See a Surprise Mae West picture—Have Fun—Get Favors—and Frolic with 1937—at no advance in prices—Show starts at 11.30 P.M.—Come on

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 1—2
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# News And Information For The Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Geese, like ducks, require a large proportion of roughage in their feed. This is supplied best in winter by the use of alfalfa or clover hay and roots, and in summer by grass.

### Watch the Seed Fairs

The adaptability of different varieties of grain to different soil and climatic conditions is reflected to no small extent in the degree of development attained by individual kernels. Varieties which consistently win high places at our seed fairs are therefore likely to be at least reasonably well suited to the district from which they come. Moral: Watch the winners at the Seed Fairs.

### Store Farm Machinery For Winter Repair

Place all farm equipment under cover at this time of year, but store it with a view to convenience in removing to repair during the winter. In repairing inspect all the field machinery; tighten all frame bolts; clean and wash the bearings with coal oil or gasoline; overhaul and straighten all bent members, replace unserviceable parts; sharpen all cutting edges and apply a coat of paint where required. Winter repairing insures against breakdowns, loss and annoyance in rush seasons.

### Field Crop Production

Between the first and second estimates of the 1936 production of field crops in Canada, taken respectively in September and November, there are very few significant changes. The Dominion totals for wheat (233,500,000 bushels) and oats (276,265,000 bushels) are higher than in the September estimate, while barley, rye, and flaxseed are lower. The greatest change, relative to the size of the crop, is in fall rye (3,191,000 bushels), which represents a drastic estimated decrease of 590,000 bushels, or 16 per cent of the September estimate. In 1935 the fall rye crop was estimated at 7,795,000 bushels.

### Overhaul the Farm Plant

Now is the time for farmers to pay attention to their buildings. Slacken all bands on stave silos; repair any leaks in the roofs, check up on storm sashes; fit them and repair broken glass; clean out all trap gullies; thoroughly flush drains, clean out root cellar ventilators, fresh air intakes and foul air outlets in barns, stables, piggeries and poultry houses; thoroughly inspect and overhaul the water supply, if a pump service check up on the valves, if a pressure supply see that all pipes and tanks are protected from frost.

### Tobacco Exports

Exports of Canadian tobacco to Great Britain during the first nine months of 1936 totalled 8,143,633 pounds, as compared with 6,194,196 pounds for the corresponding period of 1935. The excellent and large crop of fluecured tobacco in Canada in 1935 was well regarded by British manufacturers and heavier purchases resulted. This tobacco is now reaching Great Britain. It is anticiipated, states the Canadian Trade Commissioner in London, England, that by the end of 1936, the total quantity imported from the Dominion will be greater than for a number of years.

### Seed Crop Report

The total yield of alsike in Ontario this year approximated 5,250,000 pounds as compared with 950,000 pounds in 1935 and 425,000 pounds in 1934. Ontario was the largest producer of sweet clover seed this year, with Manitoba rankiing second. The production of this seed for the Dominion is estimated at 3,100,000 pounds as against 3,700,000 pounds in 1935. Ontario also stood first in the production of timothy seed. Total for the Dominion was 6,150,000 pounds as compared with about 12,000,000 pounds in 1935 and 5,000,000 pounds in 1934. Canada Blue Grass, largely produced in southwestern Ontario, was a small crop this year, the yield being estimated at 90,000 pounds as compared with 150,000 pounds last year. The red clover seed production for Canada this year is estimated at 1,910,000 pounds, as against 4,500,000 pounds in 1935 and 1,900,000 pounds in 1934. The decreased production this year was due to excessive humidity at the time of harvesting in eastern Ontario and Quebec, where prospects had been good. The Western Ontario yield was reduced by severe drought.

### Current Crop Report

Reports from most counties state that livestock went into winter quarters in fairly good condition. The shortage of water in Halton is regarded as a serious problem, as in many other rural districts. There is little moisture in the ground and many wells are dry, with many farmers finding it necessary to either haul water or drive their livestock to neighboring creeks. The situation appears increasingly serious this year and a major plan of reforestation is regarded as necessary to protect the sources of water. Haldimand reports a large quantity of hay being shipped to the United States, with the price remaining the same, around $8 per ton for alfalfa in the barn. Victoria County reports that fall wheat has had a good growth and is now well-covered with snow. Many farmers there are short of feed, but this shortage has been lessened greatly by the good supply of fall grass. In Frontenac the shipment of brood sows has been quite heavy this fall. New milk cows are in good demand, but few are being sold.

### .....Ontario's Apple Crop

The apple crop has turned out much better than originally anticipated, and the present estimate of 684,200 barrels is only about six pe cent below last yea's cop. In Western Ontario, while the drought retarded growth in the early part of the season and early varieties were somewhat undersized and lacking in color, there was sufficient moisture in the latter part of the season for the development of late varieties which attained normal size and color, except in some sections on heavy soils. Scab infestation was very light in well sprayed orchards, but codling moth injury was quite prevalent in practically all areas. The latter resulted in considerable drop, and a fair proportion of lawgrade fruit. Practically no hail damage was reported. Loss by frost was comparatively light. Peelers and cull apples were in strong demand by processors this year at very satisfactory prices. In the Central and Eastern parts, drought conditions prevailed from June 1st to September 1st, but from then on rains were quite adequate, and apples, with the exception of Sqy, attained fair size, and colored remakably well. McIntosh and Snow were affected by drought-spot, and corky core condition in sod orchards and where not properly cultivated. Gales in mid-October blew- a considerable quantity of apples off the trees. These were sold in local markets and to processors so that little actual loss was sustained. Prices to the grower have been very satisfactory this year.


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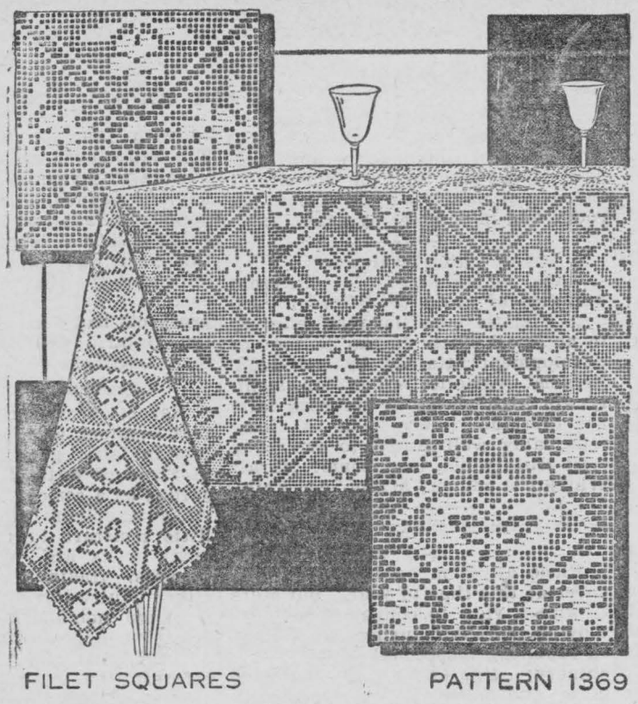

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# STAR RUBY

*By Louise Jerrold*

CHAPTER I

Albertine sprang out of bed that June morning with a gay, tingling sense of aliveness and impending adventure. Surely, she told herself, something exciting must happen to her on her nineteenth birthday, even if she was a stranger in Detroit, with only a month-old job selling hosiery in a department store.

An hour later, something exciting, if momentarily unpleasant, did happen. Within a block of the store, the bus on which Albertine was riding to work caught fire, and a tall, red-headed young man kicked open a window an lifted her out.

"Hurt anywhere?" His voice held more anxiety than the usual polite concern of a perfect stranger. His arms still supported her.

Albertine stood away from him, wiped her smoke-filled eyes.

"N-no-- thanks to you," she gasped, then laughed shakily. "Not a hair singed — but I must look a mess."

"You look swell to me."

He turned her about toward her own image in a shop-window mirror. The face reflected there was undeniably lovely, framed with golden-brown hair in natural waves over the ears. Delicately curved mouth, and eyes that were big and trusting and blue.

"Thanks for the blarney." She smiled. "Now I must be on my way. Time to punch the clock."

"But look here!" he protested. "After Fate has gone to all this trouble just for me to meet you, I can't let you walk out on me like this. I'm Dennis Maxwell, with the Tanman-Roan Jewelry Company."

He waited expectantly.

"My name is Albertine Tevans," she responded. "I'm in the hosiery department at Graner's. I simply must run along now."

Striding beside her, Dennis said, "With the luck of the Irish, I happen to know Mrs. Crane, in the jewelry department of your store. Ask her for the low-down on me, and then let me drive you home tonight. My car's in the repair shop, but I'll have it this evening. I've a hunch we're going to be friends.

His smiling gaze warmed Albertine deliciously. A friend! A man friend! This was the nicest birthday present she'd ever had. When they parted, Dennis had her promise to meet him after work.

At six that evening, he was waiting for her in his shiny green roadster, and when he had driven her home, they sat in the car for a while and talked.

"Did Mrs. Crane give me a good enough character so that you'd dine and dance with me some night soon, Albertine?"

She smiled and nodded, childishly eager.

"Mrs. Crane thinks you're grand! She said she's known you ever since you were a little boy back in Doseville, and she admired your father, too. A jeweler, wasn't he?"

Dennis nodded. "Sort of runs in the family. Father, and grandfather before him, were in the jewelry business. When Dad died five years ago, I came here—but how do we happen to be talking about me? I want to know about you."

Albertine toyed with her purse. "I lived in a little town in Ohio till last Christmas, when I lost my mother. I—I haven't any relatives except a great-aunt up north somewhere in Michigan, but she doesn't seem to know I'm on earth. I've been in Detroit only a month, and—"

"It's lonesome business, being alone and strange in a big city," he supplied for her, and took her hand in a firm, understanding clasp. "Don't I know! I've had to live through that, too." Then, with his infectious grin, he said: "Well—there's one way we can get around that lonesomeness. Would you consider taking me on as a playmate?"

"I'd love it!"

"It's just my bad luck to have to be out of town for a few days," he told her, "but could you have dinner with me Saturday night, Albertine?"

She could, she assured him, with stars dancing in her eyes.

She lived impatiently through that handful of days before Saturday. She was thrilled that anyone so handsome and fascinating as this young Dennis Maxwell was interested in her. At the same time, she was bewildered by the feelings he had roused in her, on such short acquaintance.

And then, at last, it was Saturday, and she was being seated again in his roadster, and Dennis was telling her, with both his lips and his eyes, how lovely she looked. With an ecstatic sigh, Albertine settled herself beside him.

They drove swiftly through the city traffic, turned into the Grosse Pointe Shore Drive, and went spinning past huge homes that looked like fairy-tale palaces with their lighted windows shining through the laced bough of the trees.

"Some day, Albertine, I want my name carved on one of those stone gateways and I'm going to live happily ever after with my wife and the young Maxwells" Dennis' tone was light, but Albertine sensed the undercurrent of ambition and determination.

They drew up finally at a brightly lighted dine-and-dance place. Strains of dance music drifted out into the night. Albertine's eyes were wide and dark with excitement as Dennis helped her out of the car and escorted her toward the entrance, topped by a huge electric sign.

Inside, they were shown to a choice table next to the dance floor, and presently, she was in Dennis' arms.

"The fairies must have laid the wonderful gift of rhythm in your cradle along with so many other gifts!" Dennis murmured, smiling down into her face.

She breathed a happy sigh. "I adore dancing," she said, adding to herself, "With you."

They danced silently for a while after that. She stole a glance up at him under her long curling lashes. He was so marvellous — there was such strength about his jaw, such honesty in the clear gray of his eyes.

She wouldn't, Albertine told herself, give another thought to what Carrie Williams, another girl in the hosiery department, had insinuated about Dennis that afternoon when Albertine had told her she was going out with him.

"Better watch your step with that guy. Bill, my boy friend, runs the elevator in the Tannan-Roan building, and he says Dennis Maxwell got into some sort of trouble with his firm." Carrie's eyes had glittered maliciously. "They're only keeping him on till he makes good what he—" Here a customer had interrupted.

That was ugly gossip but, loyally, Albertine discounted it. Even if Mrs. Crane hadn't vouched for Dennis, she would have trusted her own intuition. He was fine and honorable —she felt sure.

The dance ended and they returned to their table.

They had been seated only a few minutes when Dennis sprang up so suddenly that he nearly upset the table. Startled, Albertine saw that his eyes had grown dark with excitement.

"Excuse me — a man's just come in—Lord! If he's—"

With that queer jumble of broken sentences, he darted across the dance floor toward a group of newcomers — three women and two men who were just being seated at a table near the orchestra.

(To be continued)

Berlin has reported a new diphtheria vaccine.

## Metal Is Found Between Stars

### Scientists Say Titanium, Common On Earth, Is Also in Space

WASHINGTON. — Discovery of titanium, a common metal of the earth, in the almost complete vacuum between stars was announced recently by the Carnegie Institution.

Astronomers of the institution's observatory at Mount Wilson, Calif., reported that with the aid of the mighty 100-inch telescope and spectograms — photographs of the rainbows of light cast by starlight falling through a prism — they had identified the element in the vast dust clouds of the nebulae of Orion, one of the great star systems.

The discovery was declared by other astronomers to disprove further the old theory that the space between stars was completely empty, previously the elements calcium and sodium had been discovered between stars. Some doubt has been cast on old measurements of star distances by the knowledge that dust exists in space, scientists holding that it makes stars appear fainter and therefore at greater distances than they actually are.

## Offers Solution To Unemployment

### Doctor Suggests Men Go To School Until Thirty

SYDNEY, N.S.W. — School till the age of 30 and marriage at 50 may be the design for living for the average man of the future, according to Dr. Edgar Booth, lecturer in physics at Sydney University.

"Science has so arranged matters," he says, "that grandather now stays on and manages the business —and draws the manager's salary— so that his grandson cannot afford to marry and his nephew cannot get employment.

"We might decide later that grandfather, even if in private and not Government business, must go and play bowls or spend his time in motor cycle racing, if he prefers it, after reaching 60; or we might decide that the future grandfather, having been promised and by then, practically guaranteed a healthy virile life to the age of 60, might equally be guaranteed a compulsory but painless departure from that existence at that age.

"There are obvious objections to this, particularly from grandfather, who controls the money and, consequently, the situation."

Dr. Booth offered a suggestion for the solution of the problem in the production by scientists of a tonic, or diet, or perhaps a small operation that would make grandson content to be still a schoolboy at 33 and to defer the responsibilities of marriage until he is 50.

### Before the White Night

(Charles Malam in the New York Sun.)

The sun his visit makes more brief.
All red with cold the daylight dies.
The land in frozen ridges lies
Black fold on fold against the skies.
The oak has left one parchment leaf.

Tonight, there is a smell of snow.
But let us walk out once not fearing,
One last night walk, and at the clearing
Listen for that white silence nearing,
And watch the last leaf slip and go.


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# Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

### Using Left-Overs in New Ways

Left-overs from the Christmas dinner becomes very tiresome after a day or two and so many of the Christmas goodies are very rich and even the best digestions in the family can't stand them for too long. But there's the turkey, the cranberry sauce and that end of plum pudding that must not be wasted. Here are some suggestions for using them so that they have an entirely new character and their richness is offset by the ingredients used with them in their new forms.

For instance there's still lots of tender sweet meat left on the turkey but you are all heartily sick of cold turkey and it's as much as your life is worth to mention "turkey hash", but here's a new way to bring it to the table that will delight everyone. By making a loaf roast it will look and taste so different that the family will forget that it came from a Christmas "bird".

#### Turkey Meat Roast Loaf

4 tablespoons minute tapioca, ½ teaspoon salt, dash of cayenne, dash of black pepper, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 3½ cups cooked turkey, 3-4 cup tomato juice or meat broth, ½ cup hot water, 2 tablespoons butter.

Combine tapioca, seasonings, onion, parsley, meat, and tomato juice. Shape into loaf in roaster or turn into loaf pan. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 30 minutes basting frequently with mixture of water and butter. Serve hot or cold. Serves 6.

The addition of the quick-cooking tapioca, the onion and the tomato juice take away from the over-richness of the turkey meat and give it all an entirely new flavour to say nothing of its appearance. The smart shape of your leaf may be enhanced by garnishing it with cress, parsley or coils of sliced green pepper.

Quick-setting jelly beaten into a meringue will give you the cool fruity flavour of the lime and will be a delicious contrast to the small slice of hot pudding.

#### Lime Jelly

1 package quick-setting lime jelly. 1½ cups warm water. Dissolve jelly in water. Turn into dish and chill. When firmly set, beat with fork and serve on hot pudding.

And there's the bowl of cranberry jelly still left. Well, you can use that for a dessert that will charm the most disgruntled dyspeptic.

#### Cranberry Arabesque

3 cups cranberry juice and water, ½ cup quick-cooking tapioca, 1 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 cup cranberry jelly or mashed cranberries, ½ cup cream, whipped.

Place cranberry juce in top of double boiler and bring to a boil over direct heat. Combine dry ingredients; add gradually to liquid and bring to a brisk boil, stirring constantly. Place immediately over rapidly boiling water and cook 5 minutes, stirring occasionally. Remove from water, mixture clears and thickens as it cools. When slightly cool, fold in cranberry jelly or mashed cranberries. Pour ½ mixture into parfait glasses; chill. When remaining tapioca mixture is cold, fold in cream; pile lightly in glasses. Just before serving sprinkle each portion with blanched almonds or other nuts from the Christmas bowl and top off with a little whipped cream flavoured with rum or sherry. This recipe serves 8.

## Smallest Crop In Eleven Years

### Production of Wheat Down 73,000,000 Bushels

TORONTO.—World production of wheat in the 1936-37 season bids fair to be the smallest in 11 years, according to a semi-annual world wheat review contained in the Canadian Bank of Commerce's montly commercial letter, released recently.

Including current estimates for the partly harvested southern hemisphere crops, the world, except Russia and China, is expected to yield a crop of 3,481,000,000 bushels, or 73,000,000 less than the 1935-36 harvest.

The size of the northern hemis- crops is now fairly well established, 43 countries reporting a total of 2,-971,000,000 bushels, as compared with 3,140,000,000 a year ago. This decline in output was the result, not of a reduced acreage, but of intense heat and prolonged drought over the wheat belt of this continent and excessive rainfall and rust in southwestern Europe and North Africa.

After a good start, the condition of Canadian and United States wheat this year deteriorates steadily in June and July drought proved disastrous to large sections, particularly in southern and western Saskatchewan and southern Alberta, where the drought was the worst on record.

### Handy Stuff To Have

The Toronto Globe and Mail writes:—Canada has rounded the corner, and, having set the course, has but to continue. Trade is growing; earnings of the people are increasing and the rich mineral heritage is being revealed as vaster than the most optimistic imagined. It is not gold alone. Total mineral production will exceed that of last year, when it was valued at $312,000,000. But gold pays bills anywhere, provides currency backing, whether we believe it or not, and is a handy commodity to have in the public vaults for future stability. Other nations are increasing their reserves. Canada manifestly is reaching a position where it will be possible to do the same.


**"My nerves are better"**

*writes Mrs. P. M. Peterson,* R. R. No. 2, Strome, Alberta.

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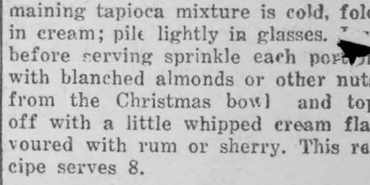

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## On Government Relief



When recent snow covered the natural forage in Glacier National Park, forest rangers came to the rescue and spread hay and feed over the snow for great herd of deer. Some of the hungry recipients of federal relief are shown filling up.

# MERRY CHRISTMAS

## Christmas and the Farm

"Christmas and the Farm; the Farm and Food"—Christmas 1936 should see a revival of this ancient Christmas toast. Those were the days when the value of the farm was universally recognized, but in the whirl of modern life the farm, as the sure foundation of material civilization, is apt to be forgotten. The word farm means food and was so called because in older times the tenant was required to provide the landlord with food by way of rent. Today this definition has been considerably extended in that the farm supplies the nation with food, and without food, without the feeding of the multitude, it is not given to human beings to be able openly to express that spirit of universal kindness and peace and good will evoked by the teachings of the Master in the celebration of the festival of Christmas.

The connection between agriculture and Christmas has been intimate from the beginning. It was to shepherds watching their flocks by night that the words, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, were addressed. It was a lowly stable attached to a farm-khan that the Saviour of the World was born, and a short time after it was on the back of the most humble farm animal, the ass, that He was borne to Egypt in safety.

It was from the agricultural population mainly that the early Christians drew their adherents, and many yaers later it was over the farms and orchards in the vicinity of Rome that the early Christians scoured the country in search of holly branches to decorate their churches and dwellings at Christmastide.

Meanwhile, the farm, as ever, continued to furnish the wherewithal for the feast, and at the same time, as centuries rolled by and towns became swamped in their own activities, it was the farm that kept alive the kindly, ancient rites of the feast. Many centuries later, Charles Dickens restored to the townsfolk of England something of the joy and beauty of the spirit of Christmas which still flourished among agricultural communities. Even today many of the ancient agricultural Christmas celebrations, as distinct from the towns, survive, some of them under limited conditions. There is Plough Monday, for example, which is still observed in several countries, including the British Isles. In olden times in Europe, Plough Monday marked the end of the Christmas holidays. It was held on the first Monday in January after the Twelfth Day. It was customary on Plough Monday, before the ploughman returned to work on the following day, to draw a plough from door to door of the parish to solicit plough money to spend in a frolic. The queen of the banquet was called Bessy.

And at this Christmastide, as in the days gone by, the farm has furnished the chief necessaries for the Christmas feast, such as the meats, the turkeys, the geese, the ducks and chickens, the cereal foods, the vegetables, the cream, milk, eggs and cheese, not forgetting that many of the other essentials the candies and confectionery, the pickles, cigars and cigarettes, are all of agricultural origin.

So once more, the ancient toast: Christmas and the Farm: the Farm and Food.—Orillia Packet and Times.



## In That Little Town

**In Bethlehem Was Born "A Saviour Who is Christ the Lord."**



Bethlehem or The House of Bread, was more anciently known as Ephrath or Fruitful, but in modern times is called Beit-lahm or "House of Flesh."

All three names are significant to Christians whose interest in it arises from the tremendous fact that in that little town was born Him Who was rightly called "The Bread of Life;" Who was to be the fruitful Head of a new race, widespread as the world itself; and Who was there born in human flesh, though the Almighty Son of God.

Its history was by no means all bright and holy. Jacob hurrying along with a deathly sick wife, was compelled to halt nearby, while his greatly beloved Rachel gave birth to the little Benjamin, and then in her husband's arms died there. Her grave is still marked by a rough stone monument!

It was in Bethlehem that the young Levite lived, who Micah hired to be his chaplain, and with whom is connected the tragic story in the last chapters of the book of Judges. The terrible tale of wrong doing and reprisals came perilously near to the destroying of the whole tribe of Benjamin, within whose limits Bethlehem was situated.

Thither came the widow, Naomi, and her daughter-in-law, Ruth, the Moabitess, mourners, bereft of all they held dear. There the young widow Ruth was wedded to her wealthy kinsman, Boaz, thereby becoming great-grandmother of the Psalmist-King David, and also one of the progenitors of the Christmas King, the Lord and Saviour of Mankind.

Rehoboam, son of Solomon, made a fortified city of Bethlehem (2 Chronicles XI. 16) and later a famous khan (corresponding to our hotel was built there probably by Chimham, son of Barzillai the Gileadite who befriended David (2 Samuel XVII.) when in trouble and was named after him (Jeremiah XLI, 17). This khan appears to have been a place where caravans were made up for long journeys, and it was from thence that the rebellious Jews, disregarding God's orders, set off for Egypt, carrying the prophet Jeremiah with them. It may have been that same khan, or in New Testament terms that inn, at which Joseph and Mary (Luke II) applied for lodging, but could find no other accommodation than a stable in a grotto under, or near it, wherein to spend the first of all Christmas Eves, although they were both of royal descent, descendants of King David himself!

That poor stable became the most famous bed-chamber in the whole world, for there amidst the cattle was born the holy Baby, Who was God, the Creator of all things, clothed in mortal flesh, and that He might become the Saviour of all who wished it from their sins!

To the stable came the shepherds called away from their sheep-folds by a herald in the heavens, accompanied by singing choirs of angels, who made the thrilling momentous announcement: "Unto you is born this day in the City of David, a Saviour Who is Christ the Lord" (Luke II,II).

Countless thousands have knelt in sacred worship before that most holy shrine, once "a lowly cattle shed," the only shelter this evil world could provide for its Maker, Redeemer and King, when in pitying love and tender saving mercy He came to visit it, at the Christmas tide!






## Mumming Old York Custom

**What Remains of St. George Plays, Early Form of English Drama**

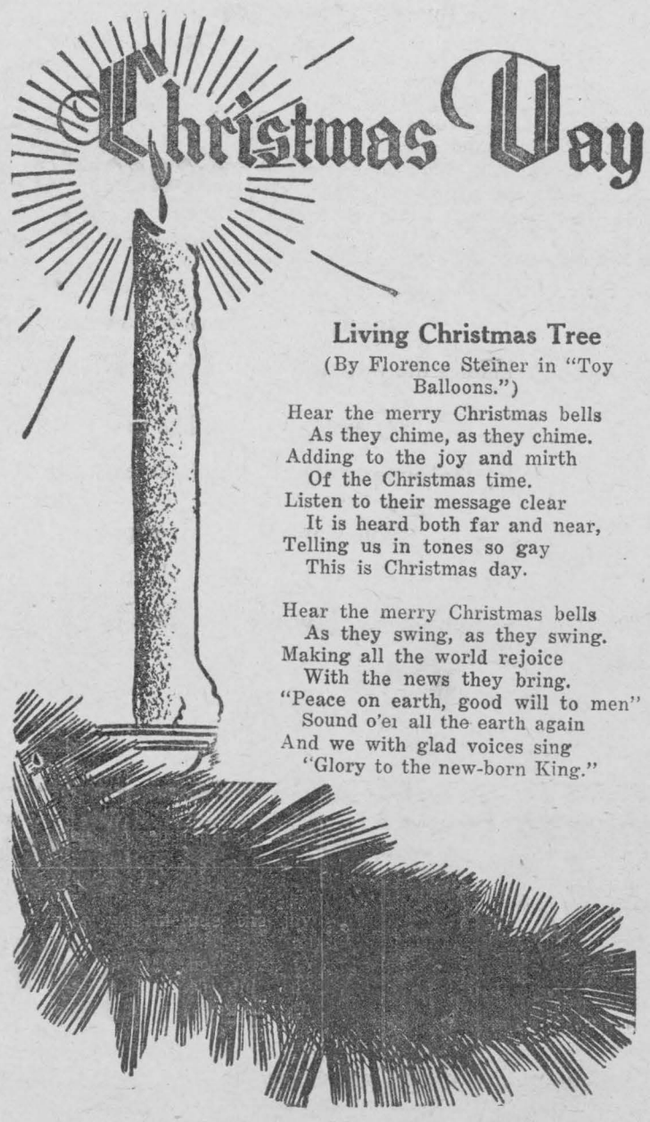
Of all the quaint old Christmas customs which have not yet been forgotten, none is more interesting than the mumming which is given every year in some of the villages in Yorkshire.

With blackened faces grinning under paper caps, some half-dozen of the village boys make their way from house to house. Trooping into the room where the family is sitting, they enact a strange scene. Fiercely brandishing wooden swords, they all rush upon one boy, reciting verses of which the meaning appears to be unknown both to performers and audience. Suddenly this boy falls as though dead. His vanquishers gloat over him, they bow, and file out of the room. The vanquished one then gets up sheepishly, bows, and follows the rest.

This old Christmas custom embodies all that now remains of one of the earliest forms of English drama, the St. George plays. These plays were originally performed on the feast of the national saint, but in course of time they became attracted to the bigger festival of Christmas. At first their theme was St. George's fight with the dragon, but in later versions many other characters were introduced, and St. George was killed and raised to life again by a character called the Doctor. It is undoubtedly this play which the Yorkshire boys enact each Christmas, though they may not realize it. The saint's revival has been forgotten, so that in the modern version the unfortunate St. George has to get up and get out rather lamely.

The wooden swords are derived from the still older sword dances which were incorporated into the St. George plays, while the blackened faces are a legacy of the old Morris dance, which in these festivals was frequently confused with the sword dances. In the original Morris dances the performers always blackened their faces, from which fact it has been thought that the dance got its name of Morris from the Moors or the Blackamoors, who introduced it into Europe.

It would be interesting to know exactly what the modern performers of this very ancient play really say. The words, when account has been taken of the inaccuracies and changes of pronunciation, would probably be found to be those which were composed by some minstrel, or perhaps by a parish priest, for a St. George play, as early or even earlier than the thirteenth century. Such words were never written down, and so in the course of centuries may well have become the unintelligible babble laughed at every Christmas.




**Living Christmas Tree**

(By Florence Steiner in "Toy Balloons.")

Hear the merry Christmas bells
As they chime, as they chime.
Adding to the joy and mirth
Of the Christmas time.
Listen to their message clear
It is heard both far and near,
Telling us in tones so gay
This is Christmas day.

Hear the merry Christmas bells
As they swing, as they swing.
Making all the world rejoice
With the news they bring.
"Peace on earth, good will to men"
Sound o'er all the earth again
And we with glad voices sing
"Glory to the new-born King."

## Evergreens Long Used In Decoration

**Holly, Mistletoe and Ivy Appear Throughout History**

There is a custom that time has not greatly changed, and that is the decking of British homes with evergreens, holly and mistletoe. The use of ivy, which was really a vintner's sign, has died out very considerably. In "Poor Richard's Almanac" there is a carol. The last verse reads:

"With holly and ivy
So green and so gay,
We deck up our houses
As fresh as the day.
With bays and rosemary
And laurel compleat,
And every one now
Is king in conceit."

Holly and ivy were largely used in church decorations, but mistletoe was not often found in any sacred edifice, as the old clergy looked upon it with great disfavor, since the Druids had used it in their rites.

The Druids called "all-heal" and it was laid on their altars as an emblem of the "salutiferous advent of Messiah," according to the "Medallic History of Carausis." It is spelt "mistletoe." The cutting of the mistletoe was carried out with great ceremony. The bards walked first, singing canticles and hymns, a herald preceding three Druids with implements for the purpose. Then followed the Prince of the Driuds, accompanied by all the people. He mounted the oak, and, cutting the "mistletoe" with a golden sickle, presented it to the other Druids, who took it with great respect, and on the first day of the year distributed it among the people as a sacred and holy plant.

Church decoration is very old. In old church calendars Christmas Eve is marked "Templa exornatur." However this may be, the greatest charm of Christmas is the decorated church, the power which makes a man see beyond the bare walls of the church and which carries him back through the ages to worship with the shepherds at the manger cot in Bethlehem. Christmas without its religious observances, for all the feasting, gaiety and rejoicing, would long ago have passed away.





## Queer Christmas Dishes of the Past

**Roasted Badgers Seasonal Dish in Somerset—Boar's Head Served at Oxford.**

A badger, roasted before an open fire, was the chief dish at a Christmas Eve dinner eaten in an ancient hostelry at Ilchester, Somerset. Badger ham was once regarded as a delicacy, and Ilchester's "badger feast," as it is called, has been held every Christmas for many years past. Slices were cut from the joints as they hung before the bar fire. The guests washed down the badger with strong ale, which should, according to tradition, be served in horn cups.

Boar's head, the true Yuletide dish in Britain, is always served at the Christmas Day dinner held annually at Queen's College, Oxford. The reason given for the survival of the custom at Oxford is that it commemorates the escape of a medieval undergraduate from a wild boar. The undergraduate was walking abroad, conning his Aristotle, when the boar rushed at him open-mouthed. With a loud cry of "Graecum est," the student thrust the volume down the throat of the monster, which, choked by the tough morsel, then and there expired. The frills and mistletoe with which the boar's head was decorated were distributed among the choristers. The brawn should, by right, be sent to the King.

At this banquet also strong ale was practically the only drink to be served. Under the injunctions of the founder the liquor must be brewed on the College premises by its own servants, acting under the supervision of the steward of the week and the treasurer's clerk. The gravity of the ale could only be indicated by a whole row of "X's." It is, in fact, so potent that it is sipped as a liqueur. Mulled ale, concocted with cloves, sugar, nutmeg and beaten egg, and served with dry toast was brewed according to a recipe at least two hundred years old at a Shrewsbury hotel where Paganini, the violinist, once performed.

### Feasting Customs

Christmas in England has always been a great occasion for drinking and feasting. In fact, an Italian proverb says of a busy man, that "He has more to do than the ovens in England at Christmas."

In old England they had many dishes which we seldom hear of now. There was frumenty, a dish made of wheat which is stil sometimes served in Yorkshire, ale posset, Shropshire "wigs," and carroway buns dipped in ale. Yule doughs or dows were eaten everywhere, and in Coventry they made their famous Godcake. Tansy, too, was a favorite dish. This was made with eggs and cream, flavored with the juice of tansy, an extremely bitter, aromatic herb. In addition there was Christmas brawn, connynges in gravy, and a host of dishes that have since died out.

Christmas was never a national festival in Scotland, but at this period of the year new sowens were always eaten. These were made from the husks and siftings of oatmeal mixed with molasses, and to all accounts were delicious.

### *Appetite in Ye Olden Days*

A report from the year 1590 gives us an idea of the huge quantities of food which in those days people were able to eat. A party of 50 men consumed at one dinner 12 capons, eight turkeys, two hens, 18 partridges, 33 pounds of veal, 20 pounds of beef, 10 pounds of sausages, not to mention vegetables, sweets, cheese and fruit.

All kinds of spices, especially pepper, were highly favored and used, or better, abused in such quantities that people's breath often "reeked like a dispensary." Those people did not eat for the sole purpose of keeping themselves alive."



# HAIL ALL HAIL THE CHRISTMAS FEAST

# LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Jessie Bain of Montreal is spending Christmas the guest of Mrs. W. G. Baker.

* * *

Mr. Oliver Cameron is spending the Chtristmas Season with Dr. D. N. McRae in Montreal.

* * *

Miss Mary Hummel who is attending the Cornwall Commercial College is spending the holiday at her home.

* * *

The Misses Paddon, Fuller and Mrs. Leavins of the M.C.I. staff are spending the holiday season at their respective homes.

* * *

Mr. Francis Baker, B.A., Montreal, is spending Christmas week-end at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. G. Baker.

* * *

Miss Aura Graham, B.A., of London, Ont., is spending the holidays at her home in Chesterville.

* *

Miss A. A. Boyd, M.A., of Kingston spent the week with friends in town.

* * *

Miss Marion Locke of Queens, Kingston, is spending Christmas holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs M. W. Locke.

* * *

Miss Marion Fetterly, of Toronto University, is spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fetterly.

* * *

Mr. Garret, who succeeded Mr. Powers on the M.C.I. staff, during the latter's illness, left for his home in Hamilton the latter part of the week.

* * *

Mr. Edward McLaughlin and Mr. Norton of O.A.C., Guelph are spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLaughlin.

* * *

Mr. Herbert Coons of Toronto University is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Applett.

* * *

Mr. Geo. Challies, M.L.A., is spending Christmas with Mrs. Challies in Napanee.

* * *

Mr. Gilbert Coons leaves tomorrow (Christmas Day) to attend the Ontario Boys Parliament.

* * *

Mr. Keith Polley of Burford, Ont., is spending Christmas holidays with Mr. and Ms. D. H. Weir and family

* * *

Mr .and Mrs. I. Hilliard are spending Christmas in Toronto with Dr. Marion Hilliard, Miss Helen Hilliard and Dr. Irwin Hilliard.

* * *

Members of the North Mountain Community Club, Hallville, held their monthly social in the Community hall, with the president, Mr. W. L. Brown, acting as master of ceremonies. Miss Ruth Carmichael and Miss Madeline Gaw provided several tap dances, accompanied by Miss Isabel Gaw, all of Kemptville.

* * *

The funeral of John Gill, a proprominent resident of the County of Grenville, was held from the residence to Spencerville church where the Rev. W. P. Wornell conducted the service. Mr. Gill, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gill, a native of Ireland, was born in Prescott and died in his 73rd year. Mr. Jas. P. Gill, district manager of the Colonial Bus Line, is a nephew.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Farlinger of New York City, Miss Kathleen Farlinger, of Renfrew, Miss Sally Farlinger of Toronto, and Mr. Fred Farlinger of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Trenton, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farlinger, "Earnscliffe".

Next Friday being New Year's day the "Morrisburg Leader" will be published on Thursday. Corespondents are asked to have copy in not later than Wednesday.

* * *

Messrs. Ryerson and Gerald Casselman of Queens, Kingston, are spending the holiday with Mrs. M. J. Casselman and relatives at Berwick.

* * *

Mr. Andrew Barr of Hamilton is spending Christmas at his home here. On his return he will be accompanied by Mrs. Barr and daughter Mona, who will spend the winter months in Hamilton.

* * *

Messrs. Hugh Robinson, Queens, Kingston and Harold Robinson, O. A.C., Guelph, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson at the "White House", River Road east.

* * *

Mr. Wm. Booth of Williamsburg received the sad news last week of the death of his mother, Mrs. William Booth, which occurred at her home at Alloa, Scotland on November 30th, 1936. Many friends in this community extend sincere sympathy to Mr. Booth in his bereavement.

## CHAUFFEUR ROBBED OF $75 AND GOLD WATCH

Shoving a revolver into his ribs an unknown gunman forced Orren J. Duprau, Morrisburg taximan, to drive his automobile up a lonely side road, about two miles west of Cornwall early Sunday morning. At the point of the revolver, Duprau was commanded to get into the rear seat of his automobile, where he was thoroughly trussed before being relieved of $75 and a gold watch.

Leaving the taximan alone in the automobile, the gunman walked a short distance to a Smith transport warehouse, where he telephoned a Cornwall taximan and hired him to drive him to Montreal. The taxi driver told police of his trip to the city on his return late Sunday morning and Sergeant R. P. Labelle of the Ontario Provincial Police immediately went to Montreal with the taximan in an effort to effect the arrest of the gunman.

Two hours after he had been left in his automobile, Duprau reached Cornwall and told police of his experience. Police immediately made a search of the district for the gunman, but it was not until later in the morning that they learned that a man answering the description given by Duprau had been driven to Montreal by the local taximan.

Explaining the reason for not immediately notifying police, Duprau stated that when the gunman left him in the automobile, he threat ened that he would shoot him if he saw him following. The gunman was said to have flashed his revolver in a menacing manner and to back up his threat was claimed to have told Duprau that he had shot other men and would shoot him if he dinn't remain in the automobile. Duprau told police that before the hold-up man left him in the automobile, he tied his arms with a scarf and his feet with a tie. Duprau remained in the automobile for some time before he started to Cornwall.

## LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. S. W. Cartung, Pastor.

Morrisburg—
9..30 a.m., Holy Communion
11 a.m., Sunday School.
7. p.m. Vespers.

Riverside—
1.45 p.m. Holy Communion and Christmas Service.
2.45 p.m. Sunday School.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. R. D. Smith, Minister

Sunday, December 27th—
10.30 a.m., Morning Worship.
Sunday School.
7 p.m., "Minority Reports."
All welcome to these services.

Thursday, December 31st—
11 p.m. Watch Night Service.

### UNITED CHURCH NOTES

Friday afternoon, Dec. 25th at 4 o'clock the Christmas Day Vesper Service. Some twenty girls of the Canadian Girls in Training wil form the choir and take part in a Candle Lighting Pageant. Mrs. M. A. Epplett will preside at the organ. Rev. R. D. Smith will tell a Christmas story. Several Carols will be sung. All are invited to share in this service.

The Sunday School Christmas Entertainment was enjoyed to the full by the large number of people who filled the Church Assembly Hall last Monday night. The individual numbers were enjoyed and the Cantata with its delightful songs and fine costumes was most outstanding. All the boys and girls took their parts well and showed the fine training they had received. The coming of Santa Claus was the crowning event of the evening. Mr. F. H. Broder superintendant of the Sunday School, was chairman.

There will be a Watch Night Service in the Assembly Hall on Thursday night, December 31st at 11 p.m. Several Young People will take part. All are invited to this way of seeing the Old Year out and the New Year 1937 in.

## ST. JAMES CHURCH

Christmas Day Services—
7.30 a.m. and 11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Dec. 26th—
10.00 a.m., Holy Communion.

Sun., Dec. 27th—
9.00 o.m., Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m., Sunday School Bible Class.
7.00 p.m., Evensong.

Dec. 28th—
7.15 a.m., Holy Communion.
5.30 p.m. Sunday School Christman Tree in St. James Hall.

Dec. 31st—
11.45 p.m. midnight, Holy Communion.

Holy Trinity Memorial Church, Riverside—
Christmas Day —
9.00 a.m., Holy Communion.

Dec. 27th—
11 a.m., Holy Communion.

Dec. 29th—
Sunday School Christmas Tree at 6.00 p.m.

## KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Jenkins Burkholder, Minister.

New Years Services—
Sun Dec. 27th:
Special services to mark the New Year will be held morning and evening at the usual hours, with appropriate messages.

Both the Senior and Junior Choir will lead the service of Praise with anthems in harmony with the Christmastide.

You are welcome to these services.

## MAROONS & AULTSVILLE WIN IN TOWN LEAGUE

The favored teams in the Town Hockey League got away to a good start Monday night, when the Maroons defeated Red Wings, 5—0 and the Aultsville aggregation took a 4—1 victory from the M.C.I.

Although some of the boys showed lack of condition, the games were better than average early-season hockey. In the first game, the Red Wings surprised many of the fans when they held the powerful Maroons scoreless for two periods, only to fold up in the final frame, as the Redmen shot home five counters. Some fine goaltending was displayed by Orval Millward, of the Wings, and he was backed up by a stout defence performance by Floyd Fetterly and Lennie Laurin. Best of the forwards was Ross Mcintyre, who played almost the entire sixty minutes without relief. For the Maroons, Dillabough, Gamble and Eamon were best, the latter playing a great two-way game.

Penalties were as follows: Maroons:Dillabough, Locke, P. Smith Red Wings: Laurin, Fetterly, Smith.

**The Lineup**

Red Wings—Goal, O. Millward; Defence, M. Salmon and F. Fetterly; Centre, B. Millward; L. Wing, R. Smith; R. wing. L. Laurin; subs R. McIntyre, E. Coir, R. Hummell.

Maroons: Goal, J. McCoy; Defence, D. Locke and H. Eamon; centre P. Smith; R. wing, D. Dillabough; L. wing A. Gamble. subs. R. Reid, C. Reid.

**M.C.I.—Aultsville**

Aultsville, the newcomers to the loop, met and defeated the M.C.I. in the second game by a score of 4—1. Ault and Jarvis had some good combination on display for the visitors, while G. Coons, E. Weir and C. Tuttle gave the students the major portion of their power. Jarvis (2), Brown, and Ault scored for the Aultsville crew ,while Tindal assisted by Coons and Martin, got the only counter for M.C.I.

Penalties: M.C.I., Coons and Tuttle; Aultsville, Ault and Jarvis.

Lineup—
M.C.I.—Goal, Marcellus; Defence, Coons and Tuttle; centre, Weir; L. wing, Tindal; R. wing, Martin. Alternates, C. Casselman, L. Gallinger, J. McIntyre.

Aultsville—Goal, Baker; defence, Jarvis and Anderson; centre, Ault, L. wing Casselman, R. wing Price. Alternates, Robertson, Brown, Salmon and Hess.

Next Monday, December 28th, the Red Wings will play Aultsville, and the Morrisburg Juniors will take on the Chesterville Cubs, who are as yet an unknown quantity. The Cubs boast the youngest hockey player in Ontario. He is their mascot, and although only four years of age, can skate and cleverly handle the puck. Don't forget, the first game starts at 7.30.

Montreal Canadiens found the Christmas spirit floating around their dressing room Tuesday night. Aside from the gift which they handed themselves, in the form of a 4—1 victory over the Chicago team, the Canuck players each received 200 cigarettes from L. O. Grothe, and a pen and pencil set from the Canadien Hockey Club.


May we take this opportunity of thanking our customers and friends for their patronage during the past year, and assure them of our best efforts in their behalf in the future : Wishing everyone the Compliments of the Season : : :

DUVAL'S DAIRY

Greetings:-

CORDIALLY we extend our Christmas Greetings to our Customers. To the success we wish each and every one of them in the year 1937 we hope it may be our good fortune to contribute by the maintenance of good service and our sincerity of purpose.

Becksted & Rae

CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S

NEW Low RAIL FARES

*FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Wednesday, December 23 until 2 p.m. Sunday, December 27. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Monday, December 28, 1936.

Also good going Wednesday, December 30 until 2 p.m. Sunday, January 3. Returning to leave destination not later than midnight, Monday, January 4, 1937.

*FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Sunday, December 20 until Friday, January 1 inclusive. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Friday, January 8, 1937.

What more appreciated Gift than a prepaid railway ticket for a journey anywhere in Canada or United States? Ask about this convenient plan.

*Tickets and complete information from any agent*

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Season's Greetings:

The Christmas Season reawakens the appreciation of pleasant associations—rekindles the warmth of friendship.

At such a time we like to think of our customers as special friends, and we cannot let the opportunity pass without extending to you a very warm greeting.

Will you accept this expression of gratification because of the cordial relations that have existed between us during the last year. Most heartily do we wish you a pleasant, restful holiday. May the New Year be one of pleasure and prosperity.

SHOP AND SAVE

Barkley's Meat Market

We Deliver Free Phone 86

Robin Hood Flour

PURE - MILLED FROM WASHED WHEAT.

*Ask the friend who bakes with it.*