THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLVII — THE WINCHESTER PRESS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1933 — NO. 32

BALANCE HOME GROWN GRAINS
With These High Protein Concentrates!

CORN DISTILLERS GRAINS		GLUTEN FEED	
Protein	28 per cent	Protein	27 per cent
Fat	11 per cent	Fat	2.5 per cent
Fibre	12 per cent	Fibre	8 per cent

BOTH FEEDS ARE LOW PRICED

Corn Distillers is Slightly Lower in Price than Gluten Feed and Higher in Protein and Fat Content. It looks like Best Value For Milk Production

Fennell Feed Company

How To Get A Motor Rug

With every 25c purchase made at Blair's Supertest Service Station, a ticket is given. When you get fifty tickets return them to us with a cash deposit of $1.95 and you may have your choice of a variety of Motor or Utility Rugs. These rugs are worth $4.00. They are "Glendales" in Scotch Plaids. Size 58x68 inches.

Get Ready For Winter

Drop in and let us change your oil and grease your car. These are essential for cold weather driving and easier starting. We have special grades of oil and grease for winter use, also different kinds of anti-freeze for your radiator, including the famous "Firestone Preparation," never evaporates, one filling lasts all season.

"SUPERTEST" TRADE MARK

D. F. BLAIR

St. Lawrence Street - - Winchester, Ont.

FOR BETTER HEALTH!

KEEP YOUR SYSTEM UP TO NORMAL!

OVALTINE large $1.09	LYSOL 8 ozs. 50c	FRUITATIVES 35c—3 for $1.00
ROSARIE TOILET SOAP 5c bar	DR. CHASE'S LINSEED AND TURPENTINE Family Size 69c	MILK OF MAGNESIA 16 ozs. 35c
LACTOGEN 2 1-2 lbs. $2.25	DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD 50c box	PURE OLIVE OIL 16 ozs. 75c

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Winter Conditioning

Many of the difficulties experienced by motorists in the winter may be entirely avoiided by proper authorities.

Engine, Transmission, Differential and Chassis lubricants should be changed to Winter Grades.

The cooling system should be flushed out, tightened and refilled with a high-grade permanent Anti-Freeze.

The Fuel System should be thoroughly cleaned and adjusted for cold weather.

The Ignition System should be checked, cleaned & adjusted throughout with particular attention being paid to the storage battery.

The Engine should be properly tuned up.

We are equipped to repair your car and we do the whole job thoroughly at a moderate cost. We solicit your patronage.

Melvin's Garage,

ALBERT JOHNSTON, Service Manager.

Phone 113 - - Winchester

LOCAL HOCKEY STARTS DEC. 13

ALL FOUR TEAMS WILL BE SEEN IN ACTION AT FIRST HOCKEY FEAST OF THE SEASON

On Wednesday night, December 13, the first double-header of the Town League Hockey Schedule will be played, and judging from the personnel of the different teams, some good hockey will be dished out.

During the past few weeks, the teams have been practising hard, and with each work-out, are showing signs of marked improvement.

This year the first game each night will start at 7.30 sharp, regardless of any hold-up on the part of players. This rule will be strictly adhered to, and fans will not be kept waiting for a half hour or so as in the past.

In last week's Press, we published a schedule of the games for the season. The first date read "Dec. 11th." This should have read "Dec. 13th." Anyway, you may obtain a Schedule Card from any of the team managers or at the office of the rink. These have been printed through the courtesy of the Winchester Press.

In the first game on Wednesday evening, Gerald Helmer's Rangers will tackle Howard Fetterly's Chevrolets, last year's cup winners. This will no doubt be a battle royal from the very start. Both squads have plenty of reserve strength and there will be no "give and take" on either side.

In the second contest Dr. A. W. Sherwood's Shamrocks will cross sticks with the High School team, under the a veteran of many a hockey battle in capable management of Harry Flora, Winchester. The Shamrocks, who are successors to the Speed Boys, have plenty of dash in their play, and will no doubt be strong contenders for this year's title. On the other hand the School team have procured the services of a reliable goal-tender and feel that their "weak spot" of last season is now patched up. Probably it is, at any rate they are a plucky lot of puck-chasers and will be ready to go at the sound of the whistle.

The officials for the season are Referees Ernest Kellogg and Bill Carkner, who will do their utmost to give the fans entire satisfaction as far as refereeing goes.

Already the fans are enquiring about the dates, teams, etc., and a large crowd of spectators at each game is anticipated. As usual the Citizens' Band have donated their services for Town League games, and a program of lively music will be rendered before the games and during the rest periods.

Reception Held Near Inkerman

A very pleasant evening was spent on Wednesday, Dec. 6th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Bellinger, near Inkerman, when their friends and neighbours gathered together to extend their congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis McGuff who have recently set sail on the Sea of Matrimony.

The guests numbered about seventy and were received by Mrs. Bellinger and her daughter, Elizabeth.

The evening was spent in games and music after which Mr. and Mrs. McGuff were called to the floor and Mr. Stanley Rennick read the following address:—

Dear Lewis and Lily:—

We, your friends and neighbours, have gathered here this evening to extend to you our best wishes for many years of happy wedded life.

The occasion of your marriage was a pleasant surprise to many of us and we are happy to know we are not losing you from our midst.

We have grown to know you, Lewis, as a good friend and neighbour since every ready to assist in any good work coming here from Bonnie Scotland, whenever called upon, and you, Lily, have also assisted in contributing your share to the welfare of the Community.

We ask ou to accept these gifts in the Spirit of Friendship and may they recall to your minds wherever you may be the many friends you have in this community and their kindliest feelings and best wishes for your happiness in the future.

Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbours.

The presentation of a pair of beautiful walnut chairs, upholstered with tapestry and a jardine stand was made by Messrs. Burland Elliott, Robert Armstrong and Russell Crowder.

The groom replied, thanking their friends for their expression of goodwill and inviting them to visit them.

The guests then registered in a prettily decorated Bride's Book after which lunch was served and a very enjoyable evening was brought to a close by singing "For they are Jolly Good Fellows."

CHANGES IN PARCEL POST

Some changes in connection with the Canadian parcel post regulations will come as welcome news at the Christmas season. In future parcels will be weighed to the nearest pound, that is parcels of, say, one pound to a pound and a half will be charged as one pound, those of between a pound and a half and two pounds at the two pound rate. There is a change in the insurance regulations also which will permit parcels to be insured up to $50 free if requested. Parcels over $50 in value will be charged for insurance.

CENTURIANS PLAN FOR CHRISTMAS

100 CLUB ADDRESSED BY A. C. CASSELMAN, M. P.

About thirty members of the 100 Club were present at the regular luncheon held at Hotel Winchester last Friday night, when Mr. A. C. Casselman, M. P. for Grenville-Dundas, was the guest speaker. Centurian Albert Johnston, the local president, acted as Master of Ceremonies.

In his address, Mr. Casselman dealt with the different treaties Canada was implicated in, leading up to the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty, which is now being thoroughly discussed, both in Ottawa and Washington. He explained the scheme from start to finish which was not only interesting but very educational. At the close of his address he was extended a hearty vote of thanks by the Club members.

During the past week the 100 Club have been very busy preparing for their Christmas program of Good Cheer Work. They will again have a large tree placed at the inter-section of Main and St. Lawrence Streets, which will be decorated and illuminated with colored lights. This will be the headquarters of Santa Claus, who will be a visitor to Winchester on the afternoon and evening of December 16th. Tickets have been issued, through the schools in this vicinity, to the children, who will be given a treat when they present them to Santa at the 100 Club Christmas Tree during his visit here.

In addition to treating the children, the Club will see that none of the needy families in this district go without some of the good things usually enjoyed at the Christmas season. They are doing a wonderful work in this community and deserve the wholehearted support of every loyal citizen.

St. Paul's Bazaar Well Patronized

With assistance given by all the members of the church in perfecting the arrangements, the bazaar held on Saturday afternoon and evening by the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, was successful in every way.

The bazaar was officially opened on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock by Magistrate John A. McCormick, who formally declared the bazaar open and congratulated the members on their annual successful undertaking.

The Sunday School Hall was a blaze of color, carried out in the various booths. Many novelties were offered for sale, as well as gifts suitable for Christmas. Mrs. Chester Robinson, president, and Mrs. M. Moffatt, 1st vice president, assisted by Mrs. W. D. Turner, wife of the minister, welcomed the guests. Colors of red and green were used effectively in the popular tea room.

The money donations were received by Mrs. J. A. Bean, Mrs. Olive McRae, and Miss Clara Irving contributed several piano duets and were greatly enjoyed. The following were the booths and convenors: Candy—Mrs. Geo. Coburn, Miss Mary Algate; Apron—Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs. R. Elliott; Gift and Beauty—Mrs. Louis Bouchard, Miss Martha Knowland, Mrs. Fernald Workman, Mrs. Henry Cinnamon; Home Cooking—Miss Mary Empey, Mrs. Geo. Wilson; Gentlemen's—Mrs. Wm. Johnston, Mrs. Geo. Angus; Tea Room—Mrs. Geo. Robinson, Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid.

New Ford Agency For This District

Mr. Harold Lannin, Winchester, Ont has been notified by the Ford Company of Canada, Limited, of his appointment as local dealer for Ford passenger cars, commercial trucks and the improved Fordson Tractor.

The new dealer is completely equipped for servicing and repairing Ford cars and carries a full line of spare parts to insure prompt work. The mechanical equipment includes Ford shop units, designed especially for the Ford dealers.

"As a new link in the chain of Ford dealers," said Mr. Lannin, "we shall operate under the Ford system of controlled service which assures all Ford owners, wherever they may be, of expert service at all times. His mechanics have been trained in this system of painstaking craftmanship and thoroughly schooled in the mechanism and repair of Ford cars and trucks.

"This will be assurance to all local Ford owners that there will always be a staff of trained technicians available to give efficient service.

"A demonstration will be gladly given. Our storage and garage facilities will accomodate 12 cars and trucks. The garage covers 50x70 and the equipment includes wrecker, welding-body tools, grease pit with automatic grease gun and spray spring and all general garage equipment."

The garage and shops will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Night Service available. Day Phone 49, Night Phone 77.

BIRTH

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Alexander on Nov. 7th, 1933, a son, Horace.

DIED

Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Alexander on Nov. 7th, 1933.

WINCHESTER L.O.L. ANNUAL BANQUET

WOR. BRO. W. G. KINGSTON, OF CARDINAL, DELIVERS FINE ADDRESS

The annual banquet of L. O. L. No. 862 and L. O. B. A. No. 817, was held in the dining hall of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church last evening and proved to be a very enjoyable event. In addition to members of the local orders, there were many friends and visitors present.

Catering for the occasion was done under the supervision of the Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's, and the bountiful repast provided, was all that could be desired. The hall and tables were decorated in true Orange fashion with the colors, orange and blue, predominating. The flowers used on the tables, were of an oriental nature and blended beautifully with the decorating scheme.

Wor. Bro. Leroy Boyd, the Master, was chairman during the presentation of a toast list which was also of a high order. The main speaker for the occasion was Wor. Bro. W. G. Kingston, of Cardinal, past county master of Grenville. His address was very inspiring and listened to with a great deal of interest. Having a true knowledge of what the Orange Order is doing in the way of service to its fellowmen, Mr. Kingston brought out many points that were well worth knowing. He traced the history of Orangeism from the time of its origin until the present day, pointing out that it was not a dead issue, as many people were inclined to think. One of the impressions he wished to leave in the minds of his hearers was that "all must co-operate to accomplish the achievements that are aimed at by the Orange Order." In closing, the speaker stated that Protestants, who are continually knocking the Orange Order, were a greater menace to the society than Roman Catholics ever thought of being. His address contained much information that all true Protestants should know, but as our space is limited, we cannot publish it in detail.

Other speakers were Wor. Bro. Geo. O. Keeler, County Master of Grenville, and Bro. G. N. Bouck, both of Cardinal; Bro. ((Rev.) T. F. Townsend, of Inkerman, Wor. Bro Bertram Smith and Bro Aaron Sweet, of the local lodge.

During the evening Mrs. Townsend delighted the audience with a vocal solo and Mrs. James Riddell, of Chesterville, contributed an accordian solo, both of which were greatly enjoyed.

At the close of the program a hearty vote of thanks, moved by Bro. H. G. Graham, and seconded by Bro. George Wilson, was extended to the speaker of the evening, and to the ladies for the splendid manner in which they served the large gathering.

In closing, all joined in singing, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

Important Meeting Monday Evening

PUBLIC HEALTH MEETING WITH MOVING PICTURES, MONDAY EVENING, DEC. 11th, IN TOWN HALL

As a part of the Public Health program now being put on in Dundas County by the Provincial Department of Health, there will be a public meeting in the Town Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 11th, at 8 o'clock, held under the auspices of the 100 Club and the Women's Institute of Winchester. The speaker will be Harry S. Thomson, D. M. D., of Toronto, Field Secretary of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council. There will be shown Moving Pictures which will teach the story of better health in an interesting way, also some moving pictures of different sections of Canada's scenic beauty.

This Dundas County Health program embraces every phase of public health, and includes as well as educational, preventitive methods, and some treatment.

Dr. Thomson is at the present time, in conjunction with the public health nurse, visiting the public and high schools giving educational addresses to teachers and pupils on disease prevention, and better health. Literature for all ages is being distributed, and later the dentists of the community will give their services free to give to every child in the County a complete mouth examination and chart.

The interest of the parents and all adults is essential for the success of this better health effort as it is through education that better general health will be achieved. It is hoped that the interest of the public in better health for our children will be evidenced by a good attendance at Monday night's meeting in the Town Hall.

MOTORCYCLE BURNED

A very exciting hour occurred in Winchester on Church Street, last Thursday evening when a motorcycle, owned by Mr. Alex Rosin, of Brinston Corners, accompanied by Mr. Stuart Markell, also of Brinstons Corners, caught fire and was burned up.

Many willing helpers from a nearby house run to give assistance but could do nothing to save the machine. Although the machine was badly damaged, Mr. Rosin had it towed to Ottawa where it is now under repair.

COMING EVENTS

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT TO-MORROW NIGHT

Plan to attend the High School Commencement in Lannin's Hall tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m. Splendid program will be presented. Admission Adults 35c, Children 25c.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Please notice that the December meeting is one week earlier—next Tuesday, the 12th, at 7.30 p.m. in the Town Hall. "Why I am an Institute member?" will answer roll call. There will be music and a contest also a paper by Mrs. Cass. Refreshments and collection. Everyone welcome.

Accident At Cornwall

ONE KILLED AND ONE INJURED ON BRIDGE

When a hand car upon which they were riding suddenly derailed on the international bridge at Cornwall on Friday last, Adelard Tessier, of Cornwall, was thrown into the swift waters of the St. Lawrence and drowned before aid could reach him, while a companion Henry Scott, of Newington, suffered from two fractured legs when he was thrown heavily to the railway ties. He is expected to recover. A third man was thrown into the river but succeeded in swimming to shore. The cause of the derailment is unknown.

LOCAL YOUNG MEN GO TO CONSTRUCTION CAMP

Through the co-operation of the Ontario Government and the Municipalities throughout Ontario, young men from all over the province are being given employment during the winter months at construction camps. Last week Reeve Ross was notified that Winchester could send a few men to one of these camps, located near Kaladar. The reeve at once got in touch with some of the young men of this district and as a result, five from here and two from Inkerman left on Monday to work at the camp.

The scheme, which has as its sole object, the relief of unemployment among unmarried men, furnishes men with a winter's board and lodging, and in addition, gives them a few dollars per week for spending money.

The young men who have gone out from Winchester are all of a splendid type, eager and anxious to work when opportunity affords. Those making the trip on Monday were: Art. Summers, Ernest Helmer, Victor Barnard, Kenneth Summers and Bill Nesbitt; alo Jimmie Chester and Jack Smith, from Inkerman.

CURLERS ORGANIZE

At a meeting of the Curling Club held this week, the following officers were elected for the coming season:

President—Mr. W. J. Cass.

Vice President—Rev. G. O. Davies.

Sec'y. Treas.—Mr. A. H. Hawkins.

Committee—Messrs. J. L. Mill, W. Moffat, W. D. Turner and W. A. Rowat.

The ice at the Curling Rink has been put in shape for playing and the curlers are anticipating another successful season. Already some new members have been added and others have voiced their intention of joining. This year's fee has been lowered which is probably the reason for the increase in membership.

RINK WELL PATRONIZED

There was a large crowd of skaters at the local rink on Saturday evening, as well as many spectators. The ice was in excellent condition and the program of music, rendered by the Citizens' Band, was of a high order.

The rink this year opened a month earlier than usual and as a result, will no doubt bring a larger amount of money in gate receipts. Already many season's tickets have been sold and every indication points to a very successful season for the rink directors, which is a sign that "hard times" must be easing up.

For the benefit of the skaters who enjoy skating to the music, we might state that the Band plays every Tuesday and Saturday night.

Nomination Meeting Township of Mountain

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the Electors of the Township of Mountain for the Nomination of Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Township Councillors for the Township of Mountain for the year 1934, will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall in the Village of Mountain on Friday, December 22nd, 1933, between the hours of one and two o'clock in the afternoon.

If a greater number of candidates qualify than are necessary to fill the several offices, a poll will be opened at the several polling places in the Township of Mountain on Monday, January 1st, 1934, at the hour of nine o'clock in the forenoon and remain open until 5 o'clock in the afternoon to receive the votes of the electors.

EDWARD BUSH,
Returning Officer

For Your Fruit Cake

Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for	25c
Seeded Raisins, lb. pkg.	18c
Seedless Raisins, lb. pkg.	15c
Currants. lb. pkg.	18c
Pitted Dates, 2 lbs. for	25c
Mixed Peel, 2 tins	25c
Shelled Walnuts, lb.	45c
Shelled Almonds, lb.	50c
Figs, 1-2 lb. pkg., 2 for	25c
Maraschino Cherries, 4 oz.	18c
Glace Cherries, 1-4 lb. pkg.	15c
Fresh Oysters, 1-2 pint	25c

BUY QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT

HARRY L. FLORA

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

"THE IDEAL XMAS GIFTS"

Hand Worked Pillow Cases, Buffet Sets, Bedside Table Centre Pieces.

Wide Choice of Stamped Goods.

Real Values in the Latest Crepe Chiffon Hose.

Hand Painted Christmas Cards.

ALL HATS GREATLY REDUCED!

IDA F. GARDNER

WHEE!
Christmas Is Just Around The Corner!



Do Your Christmas Shopping Early!

CELLOPHANE WRAPPED

Towel and Wash Cloth Sets

Large Size — Good Quality

39c

BEAUTIFULLY EMBROIDERED

RUNNERS 39c up.

LADIES' COTTON CREPE EMBROIDERED

Pyjamas 73c

FANCY

MIXED CANDY

2 lbs. 25c

GET TO KNOW

HY. BESSIN

You Can Depend On Him!

Our Pick and Choose Column

"LITTLE BITS OF EVERYTHING"

ONE ADVANTAGE

"What do you think of the two candidates?" asked one elector of another during a contest.

"What do I think of them?" was the reply. "Well, when I look at them, I'm thankful only one of them can get in."

KIND THOUGHTS

It doesn't take much cleverness
To think out spiteful things;
It doesn't take much strategy
To speak the thought that sings;
Anyone can frown and groan
When life's a weary mile
So why not be a royal soul
And think kind thoughts and smile.
—Fay Inchfawn.

OLD BUT TRUE

A certain man went a hunting one fine day. But it started to rain, and in search of shelter from the storm he crawled into a hollow log. As the log became wet with rain the hole grew smaller and he found he could not release himself. Realizing that he must stay in the log and die, all the sins of his life began to pass through his mind. One after another he asked forgiveness for the various evils. At last he thought of his subscription to his home paper which had not been paid. Immediately he felt so small that he got out of the log without difficulty. The next day the editor received money not only for all arrears but for two years in advance.—Exchange.

PRAYER FOR "GROWING OLDS"

"So many dreams we had in youth's big hours,
The world was nought but sunshine, hope, and flowers;
But years fly quickly and we're growing old,
Brave vision fades and zeal gets spent and cold.

"God, light a lamp of love and service kind
Within our hearts, that where the strange roads wind
We still may find in humble workaday.
Some of those glories of the far away.

"Touch us with hope; fresh vision bid us take,
That life may still be splendid for Thy sake."

THE CHRISTMAS REVERIE

'Tis Christmas Eve! 'Twill soon be time
For little folk to creep
Right up the stairs to say their prayers
And hurry off to sleep.
Because, you see, old Santa Claus,
He won't hitch up his sleigh
'Till every boy and every girl
Is snugly tucked away!

But maybe if you'll listen well,
And sit real quiet, too,
I'll tell you 'bout the times when I
Was most as small as you.
When Granny used to hoist me up
And hold me on her knee,
And rock her chair, and softly sing,
Old Christmas songs to me.

Oh, they were happy, happy times,
Just like some lovely dream,
We used to stand beneath the tree
And watch the candles gleam.
And always as along to bed
Our drowsy way we'd take,
We'd leave, beside the open grate,
A piece of Christmas cake.

And then when we'd been tucked beneath
The sheets so clean and white,
And Granny'd heard us say our prayers
And kissed us for the night,
We'd listen for the reindeer's hoofs
Upon the roof so steep.....
We never heard them....for you see
We'd always fall asleep!
Before the dawn, why we were up
And creeping down the stair,
And then we'd stand amazed to see
What Nick had left us there.
We'd beat our drums, and blow our horns,
And turn our stockings out,
Till Gran' and Grandad they would ask
What it was all about.
And sometimes, well, I guess that they
Wished they were younger much,
So's they could have a Santa Claus
To bring them toys and such.
Just like tonight I wish that I
Was little, son, like you,
So's I could start right in again
And live my youth anew!

KEEP DOING SOMETHING

Idleness is the father of much of the trouble of this world. People who have something to do, even though it may not be "setting the world on fire," rarely get into serious trouble. Franklin says, "the bird that sits is easily shot." The mind put to useful purpose has no time in which to meditate upon useless ends.

Better do humble work and keep busy than be idle and dream of great tasks, and never accomplish them. Keep doing something.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE TO-DAY?

We shall do much in the years to come,
But what have we done to-day?
We shall give our gold in a princely sum,
But what did we give to-day?

We shall lift the heart and dry the tear,
We shall plant a hope in the place of fear,
We shall speak with words of love and cheer,
But what have we done to-day?
Nixon Waterman.

A TALE WITH A MORAL

A story is told of a medieval village that decided to hold a great feast. To insure its success, a huge cask was built into which each participant agreed to pour a bottle of wine.

"If I fill my bottle with water," soliloquized one, "and empty it into the barrel with the others, surely it won't be noticed."

The big day arrived, as days inevitably do, and with all the villagers assembled the great cask was tapped. And lo! only water flowed forth. Each of the villagers also had reasoned, "My bit will not be missed."

Community feasts have gone out of style, but not the moral of this tale. It becomes particularly appropriate at this season when the annual welfare relief drive is in progress.—Canadian Statesman.

THE DOLLAR YOU SPEND

The dollar you spend in helping a friend
The same time it's working for you.
Puts shoes on the feet of the man on the street
By giving him something to do.
The dollar you spend in helping to mend
Hearts that are burdened with care,
Pays for food kiddies eat—milk, bread and meat—
And the clothes they are needing to wear.
The dollar you spend is helping to fend
Off the spectre of worry and woe.
At the end of his rope brings a small ray of hope
To the man who will reap what you sow.
The dollar you spend will pay in the end
In interest that comes from within,
When you're helping another—a friend or a brother—
To fare forth with courage to win.
—Pathfinder.

WILLIAMSBURG CITIZENS IN SMASH-UP

A party of young people, residents of Williamsburg, narrowly escaped serious injury when the car in which they were driving skidded and turned on its side on the road near Williamsburg last Thursday evening. The accident occurred when the party were returning home from a reception held at the home of Mr. Jas. Hanson, in Matilda township, in honor of his daughter's recent marriage.

Rain which had fallen during the evening left the roads slippery and the car, driven by Jack Hill, got out of control, and turned on its side in the ditch, giving the occupants a severe shaking up. The car was not badly damaged.

1934 Calendas

The Press has a few Samples of very attractive Calendars for 1934 at a very Reasonable Price. Any Merchant wishing any, neatly printed, and in envelopes if required, should leave their order at once. We can also supply you with any kind of Counter Check Books at as low price as you can get anywhere. Anything in the line of neat, good and satisfactory Printing you can get at the Winchester Press Office. Our Motto is "Satisfaction Or No Pay."

HYNDMAN'S

Mrs. Cecil Wylie, Prescott, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Francis on Wednesday.

Mrs. Myron Beach visited Mrs. Ed. Francis on Wednesday.

Mr. David Robinson visited Mr. Sam Grant on Friday, who is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. James Lattimore visited Mrs. Ella Grant on Wednesday afternoon.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. M. Farrell on Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant and family, Miss Ruby Grant and Mr. Bert Lattimore.

Some from here attended the Auction Sale of Mrs. Mary Hess, of South Mountain, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ray Grant and children visited Mrs. Allan Grant on Wednesday.

Mr. Sam Gilmer and Miss Marion, of Groveton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lattimore on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Francis and Mrs. Ella Grant motored to Ottawa on Friday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Grant spent Tuesday with Mrs. Jas. Lattimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis and Winnie visited Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Francis of Silver City on Friday.

Mrs. Robert Conley entertained a few of her neighbours to a quilting-bee on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Grant visited Miss Sylvia Canning of South Mountain on Thursday afternoon.

Quite a number from here attended the poultry show which was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, South Mountain, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Also the concert which was held on Friday evening.

Messrs. Allan and Ray Grant called on their sister, Mrs. Arlow Beggs, of Silver City, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Shaver, of Silver City, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Francis.

Mr. Wm. Brown spent Monday with Mr. John Allen Kennedy of Ventnor.

Mr. Gordon Francis spent Wednesday with Iroquois friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant and family, Miss Ruby Grant and Mr. Bert Lattimore were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Grant of Groveton on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lattimore.

Visitors at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Sam Grant on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Grant and Stanley, of Groveton, and Mrs. Allan Grant and family.

A MOTHER SPEAKS FROM HEART

The following, written by a mother, has been sent to the Press with the request that it be published:

It has become impossible for me to keep quiet any longer on this question of liquor sale by our own Government. It keeps me awake by night and spoils my days, because I know what a terrible thing this habit of drinking alcohol is, and what harm it can do.

I wonder how many of our pageites voted for the L. C. A? Can a person truthfully call him or herself a Christian who has anything to do with this damnable trade? I think it is time every Christ-follower should be up and doing, to stamp this awful thing out. We could do it if every pledged member of our churches would stand together for prohibition. What a difference we should see in the unemployment question. Just think of $200,000,000 being spent in liquor in Canada in one year. Try to imagine the misery and poverty and cruelty to little children that this means.

Women, can't we do something? If we cannot get prohibition at once, can't we try to take the liquor out of the homes, and if it must be sold let it be sold in licensed houses and not allowed to be consumed outside. And if men will insist in making beasts of themselves, let them be arrested by the police when found intoxicated on the streets. I would a thousand times rather see them drunk on our streets than shut up in houses where little children are watching. Why don't our women get out and vote for the right men at the right time? Forget party and vote for the man that works for the uplift and not the downfall of his fellowman.

Before it is too late, I pray you women to awake to the menace to your young folk, that this terrible curse is going to be. It is growing stronger and stronger each year, and most of us are blind to the harvest we shall reap because of our apathy. What is the use of sending vast sums to missionaries and letting our own dear land go to ruin?

I could go on writing for hours, but I must stop, hoping this may arouse some interest in the temperance question.

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

What This Old World Will Be In 2106

H. G. WELLS, THE GREAT NOVELIST AND HISTORIAN, FORE SEES WONDERFUL CHANGE

No skyscrapers will be standing two centuries hence, prophetizes H. G. Wells, British historian and novelist, in the Rotarian Magazine. They will have been demolished to make way for larger, finer, and more livable cities. Social life will be organized around public clubs in which will be grouped sport halls, perpetual news cinemas, studios and social centres. Mr. Wells sketches a graphic pre-view of the world of 2106 A.D., as he will give it in a history written as of that year.

"The twenty-first century," he says "re-discovered an experience of the nineteenth century and the first centuries of the Christian era, a discovery also made by Alexander the Great, that it is much easier to build great modern cities in new places than to modernize the old centres of activity. And the more vital these old centres remained, the more difficult was their reconstruction.... New York was typical of this lag in rebuilding. Up to quite recently Lower New York was the world's most old-fashioned city, unique in its gloomy antiquity. The last of the ancient sky-scrapers, the Empire State Building, is even now under demolition in 2106."

Mr. Wells foresees a new era of homes, quickly erected and even more quickly demolished. "We no longer think it meet," he writes, "to wear another man's abandoned house than to wear the old clothes of the dead."

And speaking of clothes, he recalls the filthy twentieth century, when men wear their underclothes for years, having them painfully washed out, dried ,ironed, and returned weekly, and they would wear their complex outer garments with all the old fastenings, buttons, straps, buckles and so forth, some times for years. They had to be made of dark fabrics with broken patterns to conceal their griminess." But in the new day, he goes on, clothes are scanty and healthful, and are replaced at least every three days by new garments. Nothing is washed. Laundries are forgotten and cobblers are unknown.

And in the world of 2106 travel becomes the simplest of matters. Mr. Wells sees the ordinary man of that day arranging overnight for a vacation to the ends of the earth. Off he goes in the clothes he wears, armed only with his wallet, his identification papers, and perhaps a memorandum book or something he may desire to read. Whatever he else he is likely to need he is likely to find on his way. Everyone moves about freely, and poverty is some thing about which one reads in history books.

OBITUARY

In the passing of Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Dickson, of Waddington, N. Y., a beautiful life of service came to a fitting close, at eventide, November 8. 1933. During her short illness, her four children were constantly near: Geo. M. Dickson, of the Postal Service, Mrs. L. L. Britton, of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Fred R. Dickson, and W. J. Dickson, of Waddington.

She was tenderly and faithfully attended by her sister, Miss Pearle Mulloy, assisted by her niece, who is also a nurse, Mrs. Mary Lou Rose, of Syracuse, N. Y. Her sweet smile of resignation and her unfaltering faith in the Saviour, eased the shock of parting, for the loved ones.

She was the second eldest child of the late George Mulloy and the late Mary Redmond Mulloy and was born at Maple Grove Farm, near Winchester Ontario, seventy-five years ago. She was a general favorite in the neighborhood, and treasured in her heart in after years these early friendships. As she reached young womanhood she qualified as a teacher, and taught one year at Hyndmans. Her marriage to Wm. S. Dickson, of Waddington, N. Y., took place on her birthday anniversary, June 17, 1885, and for nearly half a century Forest Home has been synonomous with gracious hospitality, due to the charming hospitality of Mrs. Dickson. Her loving husband died on Dec. 10, 1914: the younger sons, Fred and Will, have occupied the farm since then.

The funeral was held at 2.30 p.m. on Remembrance Day, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the deceased was a faithful member, and where until recent years she sang in the choir. Her pastor, the Rev. E. Claxton, assisted by the Rev. F. C. Raymond, of the Presbyterian Church, conducted the service. The Scripture reading and text were taken from the 31st Chapter of Proverbs and were most applicable. "Abide With Me," and "Sometime We'll Understand," were sweetly sung by Mrs. Edith Crobar-Carruthers and Mrs. Liola Janack Rookey. The pall-bearers were friends and neighbours of many years, Samuel Logan, Henry Logan, Hugh Carr, Colin Crobar. Will Purvis and Will Henderson; and interment followed in the family plot near Waddington.

Telegrams of sympathy were received, by the family, from Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa, Syracuse, N. Y., Weston, Ont., and Toledo, Ohio.

A blanket of roses with "Mother" in gold letters covered almost the entire casket, while others of immortelles, of roses, and of chrysanthemums bore the word "Sister." The many beautiful floral pieces were a sweet and silent tribute to the memory of a loving mother, a devoted sister and a loyal friend.

Sympathy is extended to the four sorrowing children and one grandchild, Barbara Jane Britton.

To mourn the loss of a loving sister, there remain four sisters and two brothers: Mrs. J. H. Boekenoogen and Mrs. J. C Lazier, of California; Mrs. I. N. Clugston, of Vancouver. B. C., Miss Pearle Mulloy, of Mountain, Ont.; J. Knox Mulloy, of Madrid N.Y., and Fred A. Mulloy of Mountain, Ont.

Mrs. Dickson was the fifth member of the Mulloy family to pass on to the Better World within the past three years: Mrs. Martha Reid, Mrs. Margaret Beatty, Col. L. W. R. Mulloy and Wellington Mulloy having predeceased her.

S. S. NO. 7., MOUNTAIN REPORT

Sr. IV—Lyall Levere, Clair Balkwill.
Jr. IV—Alma Bellinger, Ruth Shaver, Percy Richardson.
III Class—Annie Hanes, James Levere.
Primer—Desmond Larmour, Doris Shaver.

M. J. Durant, Teacher

MINISTER HAD $60,994

Rev. James Awde, former minister at Prescott and Kemptville, who died at Hamilton, Ont., recently, left an estate of $60,994, consisting of $31,-783.80 in the bank, $16,675 in mortgages and $7,266 in stocks. A niece, Clara Schooley, of Vancouver, is bequeathed $1,500, the balance of the estate being bequeathed to Mrs. Awde.

The Book Store

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OUR STOCK IS COMPLETE

For Ladies—Ivory Sets, 3 to 10 pieces, beautifully boxed; Musical Compacts, Musical Lamps, Purses, China and Cut Glass, Silver, Rings, Necklaces, Signet Rings, Watches, etc.

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For Children—Sleighs, Sleds, Wagons, Doll Carriages, Dolls, Signet Rings and many other articles.

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When it comes to Stationery in Boxes and Christmas Cards, We Excel.

WE SPECIALIZE IN MOIR'S FANCY BOXED CHOCOLATES, also MIXED CANDY.

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ANNOUNCING

THE APPOINTMENT OF

A NEW FORD DEALER

Harold Lannin

Winchester, Ont.

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing a new Ford dealer in this territory. The appointment is in keeping with the established Ford policy of rendering thoroughly satisfactory service to Ford owners throughout all sections of Canada.

The Ford service policy is founded on the belief that a sale does not complete the transaction between us and the buyer but establishes a new obligation on us to see that the car gives good service.

We are as much interested in your economical operation of the car as you are in our economical manufacture of it.

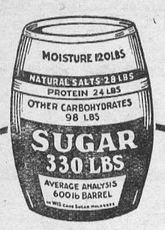
Every Authorized Ford Dealer has pledged himself to the carrying out of this policy. Throughout the entire life of the car, the constant endeavor will be to help you get the greatest possible use over the longest period of time at a minimum of trouble and expense.

The mechanics of all Ford dealers are thoroughly trained in schools conducted by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, and they use tools and machinery made specially for servicing the Ford car. When replacements are necessary, the parts used are identical in size and quality with those from which your car was originally assembled in the Ford factory. The charge for these parts is low, in accordance with the Ford policy. Labor on all ordinary maintenance operations is billed at a standard flat rate.

No matter what the job—large or small—you will find the Ford dealer equipped to handle it for you promptly, at a fair price, and in an intelligent, businesslike manner. The well-ordered cleanliness of the display room and shop and the consistent courtesy of all attendants will be especially appreciated by the lady driver.

Ford
"THE CANADIAN CAR"

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED



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Is a food

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Is a wonderful tonic

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WIB 4-33

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5400, E. Notre Dame St., Montreal, P.Q.

GIVE

Give, give ,give, give!
Give of your substance, freely give,
Give to the sick, give to the poor,
Give to the stranger at your door.

Give from the fulness of your heart,
Give a kind thought, give a fresh start,
Give to the sorrowful, weary and worn,
Give a new lift to someone forlorn.

Give a good gift of sweet surprise,
Give to bring lustre to someone's eyes,
Give without stint, give of your best,
Give of your treasure, give with a zest.

Give with a loving word and smile,
Give from your purse a gift worth while,
Give to a neighbor, give good cheer,
Give to yourself each day of the year.

Give to the lonely, give to the blind,
Give with a generous hand and mind
Give to bring respite and daily strife
Give to brighten some shut-in life.

Give of your counsel, give of your praise,
Give to make this the brightest of days,
Give of your peace and good will to men,
Give and still give, again and again.

Give of your faith in God supreme,
Give and make giving your daily theme,
Give to the utmost, though thanks be few,
Give since Christ gave all for you.

—Grenville Kleiser

Dressed Fowl Wanted!

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

B. McKERCHER, Vernon, Ont.



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WHAT WE MEAN is—are you making an effort to attract the buying public.....Mr. Trademan? Perhaps, there's a good reason for your lack of business .....perhaps, the public does not even know WHAT YOU HAVE TO SELL.

What you need is that never-failing, "Profit Magnet"..... NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING. Broadcast news of your wares & bargain prices in the columns of the

WINCHESTER PRESS!

They'll Draw The Buying Public!

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Phone 21 Today!

Mince Pies Prohibited in Days of the Puritans

THE mince pie has had many enemies.

The Puritans would have none of it, and even in the Eighteenth century it was a forbidden delicacy to a large number of clergymen. During the Commonwealth the holding of Christmas festivals was forbidden.

In 1644 parliament passed an act ordering all citizens to observe Christmas day as a solemn fast, to be spent in silent atonement for previous festivals that had passed in riotous living and merry making. This order remained in force for 12 years.

The authorities in several towns tried to reduce Christmas day to the level of other days. In Canterbury by order of the mayor it was proclaimed that "Christmas day and all other superstitious festivals should be put down."

People who attended service in the cathedral were mobbed. The inhabitants formed themselves into two parties, and feeling in the matter frequently resulted in the exchange of blows.

In 1652 it was proclaimed that "no observation shall be had of the five and twentieth day of December, commonly called Christmas day, nor any solemnity used or exercised in churches."

This order was enforced by soldiers. Ovens and larders were searched, and where seasonable dainties or decorations were found they were carried off and destroyed. A changed attitude towards the Puritan dislike of Christmas festivities came with the restoration of King Charles.

Ghostly Christmas Bells to Greet Merry Yuletide

AMONGST the bells which will ring out to greet the coming Yuletide will be many ghostly peals, heard on no other night in the year; for tradition says that the bells of all buried churches join the chorus every Christmas eve.

There are the bells of Raleigh, once a prosperous village in Nottinghamshire, now only a country valley. All sign of habitation was swallowed up many years ago by an earthquake. It is said that every Christmas eve the bells of the old church are heard to ring again. A legend of this kind is told of a country church near Preston, the very name of which nobody knows.

In Holland the story of the city of Been is told every Christmas. This wonderful place was famous for its magnificance and beauty and also for its wickedness and shamelessness. One day the whole city was swallowed up by the sea.

The submerged bells of Dunwich, now covered by the sea, are said to join the ghostly chorus.

First Christmas Trees Originated in Germany

ON THE wild, sandy heathland of the North German plain the dark-leafed fir trees have flourished for many centuries. It is not strange, therefore, that the "Christmas Tree" should have its origin there. It dates back prior to the days of Christianity. The early Egyptians used to employ decorated trees in their festive season celebrations. It is a fact well known by all botanists that the palm tree puts forth a shoot each month, and at the time of the winter solstice, a spray of palm, bearing twelve shoots, was employed in the temple of Osiris to mark the completion of the year. Curiously enough, England did not adopt Christmas trees until the middle of the last century. The prince consort, shortly after his marriage to Queen Victoria, introduced them into Great Britain.

LIKE COLORFUL TREE

IF THERE are young children in the home, you should have a real Christmas tree, as nothing else can take its place. Older people may like stunning effects that appeal to the imagination, or symbols in a fairy manner that will do this, but children want it loaded to overflowing with baubles of colored glass, topped around with tinseled strands that gleam and glitter.

Recipe for Merry Christmas

Are you seeking a formula which will insure you a Merry Christmas? It's really too easy: Just have a child or two around the place and human nature will do the rest.—Collier's Weekly.

The Christmas Mince Pie

The inevitability of hot mince pie on the Christmas board explains why it is well for the national digestion that there is only one Christmas dinner a year.

One Sad Thing About Christmas

The saddest thing about Christmas is that the good fellowship the day inspires too often withers with the Yule tree and is tossed out of doors.

NO TIME LIKE THE PRESENT

Temperamentally I am not a shouter of glad tidings, but I wish I could inscribe upon a luminous banner the positive joy that shook me recently as I finished reading Fox's Book of Martyrs. I was happy not because human beings had been subjected to the fiendish torments of steel and fire described in this amazing book, but because these agonies were no longer possible in our world, and because the human spirit had somehow outgrown this type of barbarism.

For all its chafings and imperfections, our age is superior in security, comfort, leisure and economic rewards to any other period or condition of life that ever existed in this sweating and tear-drenched world. But lest this claim seem overbold, let us contrast some of the hazards, misery and precariousness of life in the best of the "good old days" with the dignity and happiness of life in our own.

Suppose, then, that we begin by circling back to the age of chivalry.

When knighthood was in flower (the flowering period filled the 11th century with its perfume) what were the knights actually up to? Why, according to the only authentic records, they were robbing and maiming travelers, violating women, and slaughtering any wretched peasant who tried to protect his mean flock from predatory raids. "What with massacre, rapine, and license raging on every side," cried Gregory of Tours, "human life has as much value as a crushed beetle." An endless recital of murders, perfidies, and tortures fill the pages of Gildas, an historian of the age. Describing the members of Arthur's Round Table, he says: "They are a boastful, drunken, murderous, vicious and adulterous. They are generally engaged in civil war and they prey upon the innocent." Filthy, ignorant and bloodthirsty—such were the Knights of the Table Round. Yet, since they were the very cream of the age, it is difficulty to imagine what the skimmed milk was like in those rollicking days when good King Arthur reigned.

The curtain descends, and when it rises again we are in the field of Normandy in the year 1760. Louis XV glitters at Versailles. Ten million peasants, the "noble savages" of Jean Jacques Rousseau, are tilling the soil of France. La Bruyere gives us a realistic description of them. Scattered about the country one sees certain animals, male and female; they are black, livid and baked by the sun, and they are attached with almost visible chains to the soil which they dig. They retire at night into dens, where they live on black bread, water, and roots."

The French peasant of Rousseau's day was a cross between a rodent and a beast of burden. Twenty-eight separate taxes, payable to landlord, clergy, and crown, crushed him flat on the earth, yet he dared not improve his sod hut or buy a runty pig, lest he be penalized by a still heavier tax. But taxes were not his only bane. After he had scraped his half-acre of lifeless soil with rude tools, and sowed a few miserable grains of corn, his harvest was invariably trampled by a party of nobles dashing across it in pursuit of a hare. The peasant was not permitted to shoot or trap the deer and rabbits that foraged among his crops; these animals were the sacred property of the nobles, and death was the penalty if a starving peasant killed a rabbit and popped him into an empty pot.

And now to Merry England in the year 1820. England is on the crest of a military and industrial wave; her armies have vanquished Bonaparte and her exports have quadrupled since the beginning of the century. But somehow her great manufacturing cities do not seem exactly merry. They are overrun with a squirming mass of mill-hands—pallid, undersized, rachitic—the first full-time victims of the Industrial Revolution. In the city of Leeds, 30,000 people live in rat-infested cellars unprovided with water, heat, light or sewers. A dozen persons sleep, eat and live in the same room; garbage and fecal matter are emptied into the street. Water, the commonest of human necessities, is doled out by the factory which controls the public pump; three quarts a day serves an entire family for washing, cooking, and drinking. Although the open country lies only two or three miles away, sunshine and fresh air are not for the workers. All of rural England is "enclosed" by landed proprietors who turn trespassers over to the police.

The English mill-hand works 18 hours a day and receives for his work $2.50 a week. His wife works beside him hour for hour, pregnant, ill, exhausted, and gets 25 cents a day. His sons and daughters work. Children, six years old ,tend spindles 12 hours a day, or drag coal from mine-shafts not large enough to admit a man. They never play, they never smile, they faint at their work, and they get $1 a week. If they are orphans they get nothing but their keep. The city of London has contracted to supply the great midland mills with foundlings, and the only stipulation is that it be allowed to include one idiot in every shipment of 20 children!

If food, water and sunlight are scarce in merry England, gin is not. On every corner is seen the cheery sign: "Drunk for a penny; dead-drunk for two-pence. Straw Free." The jolly drunkard, having spent his two-pence in the only place open to him, was thrown into a straw-covered cellar to sleep off his debauch until the factory whistle summoned him to his labors. Bright's disease, tuberculosis, syphilis, dropsy and insanity were the inevitable concomitants of such a program—but there was always a surfeit of workers, so no one seemed to care. Over the whole of England lay a corrosive blight, a blight which all her statesmen could not cure nor all her wealth ride down. The fate of the English worker between 1820 and 1850 has no parallel in the modern world.

Thus far we have viewed only the plight of foreign countries. But what of our own people in the halcyon yesteryears? For our present purpose let us consider the Era of Good Feeling as it was called—at the beginning of the 19th century.

Professor Beard points out that in 1800 the small farmer, the artisan and the manual laborer lived on the very brink of a subsistence that most living persons would now despise. Diggers on the Pennsylvania canals, for instance, received $5 a month, for working every day from sunrise till sunset. If they lost a leg or an arm on the job, that was their own tough luck; workmen's compensation was unheard of. In the year 1819, one-seventh of the entire population of New York (to-day's equivalent would be nearly a million people) were paupers, supported by charities public and private. More than 1600 dram-shops were licensed by the city, but the kitchen-barrooms, as the speakeasies of the day were called, were numberless. To these unsavory resorts boys in their teens were lured by "shanghai men" plied with grog, and when they awoke, found themselves in the fo'c'sle of a whaling ship, outward bound on a three-year cruise.

Imprisonment for debt was universal in the United States till 1820. In the foul prisons to which debtors were sent, murderers, thieves, and degenerates were locked in the same cell with juvenile delinquents; they all starved, froze, and rotted together—unless they could purchase favors from the warden. One man remained in prison 30 years for a debt of $150 dollars and when his friends finally paid his debt, it was found that he owed his jailer $3000 for fees and graft. Unable to pay this sum, the luckless wretch sank back upon his vermin-laden straw, and went insane.

Our sentimental journey into the past could be extended indefinitely, but it would prove but one thing: not that our own age has reached the apex of perfection, or that we should derive a false satisfaction from debunking the "good old days," but that in terms of political justice, economic cooperation, health, happiness and human sympathy, there has, as yet, been no time like the present.

LIFE'S RACES

Some folks make life a "marathon,"
That hard and lonely race,
The first man who attempted it,
Died from the gruelling pace.
Don't make your life a Marathon,
Though you may reach the goal,
You won't be fit to welcome it,
Weigh well its awful toll.

And some make life a "hundred yards',
A race so quickly done,
That runners breast the finish tape
So fast they beat the gun,
Don't make your race a hurried dash,
Life has too much to give,
But you will find, there is a kind
Of race you ought to live.

Just make your life a "relay race,"
Where others run with you.
You start, another takes the pace
You set, and carry through,
For life is not a "hundred yards"
A dash, or "marathon,"
The best race run, is when each one
Has helped his team along.

—W. J. Holliday.

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



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

The menopause, I mean. Since this comes to all females who pass the median line in life, I am talking to at least half the adult population in our homes.

From intimate observation of many hundreds of cases, I have learned, first, no two women pass through this change in exactly the same manner, or with the same symptoms. Second, the management must fit the individual case; no remedy is used as a routine. That should kill the patent nostrum for "female trouble."

The menopause in the normal woman is a physiological process, not a disease. But in case of the woman who has other lesions to combat, then comes the need of the wise physician's counsel.

Severe and exhausting hemorrhages at the menopause, those that increase each month in severity and produce anaemia and weakness, should cause the doctor to look carefully for fibroid tumor of the uterus. In a certain number of cases, the X-ray acts happily, if in intelligent hands; if it is tried and fails, I have found that surgical measures are less pleasing than if the X-ray were not used. The best way is, remove the tumor as soon as possible.

For the distressing "hot flashes," the most reliable remedy is REST. The wife who carries on her housework through this kind of a season is a heroine indeed—and a martyr. It is real suffering. By rest, I mean cut out 75 per cent of the work; stop scrubbing, lifting, making beds, and such; or, go to bed and stay till the horrible flushes are better,—they will cease in time.

Your doctor must advise you. Let the ready-made nostrum alone.

4-H CLUB NEWS

4-H Soda Jerkers

What might be called soda jerking the 4-H way was the subject of a demonstration by two boys of Polk county, Iowa, which won third place for them at the Iowa State Fair and second at the state dairy contest held at the Waterloo (Iowa) Dairy Cattle Congress. The boys had been in 4-H work several years and patterned their demonstration after the methods they used in making drinks for their social gatherings.

Both boys live on farms where dairying is a feature, and they stated that they make the drinks to serve with meals at home. In these drinks they used milk which they charged to themselves at the surplus price in Des Moines, which was 1½ cents a quart. At this price they figured the cost of the best home made drinks was only a cent or two a glass.

"Chocolate flavored drinks are very popular", said Wilbur Sargent, one of the team members in his part of the demonstration. It is easy to make, but he cautioned folks to add the chocolate last in any drink it was used in so that there would be the maximum dilution. This is to prevent the chocolate from sticking to the glass, except in very small quantities.

Canned raspberry juice also makes a fine drink when mixed with milk, said the boy, but any fruit juice can be used. The boys carried their utensils and materials in a chest with shelves so they could keep them in order and set up their demonstration easily. Instead of adding the sugar in granulated form the boys recommended making a syrup. It consists of 1½ parts of sugar to 4 of water, boiled 5 to 10 minutes. Using a syrup gives uniform sweetening.

Their chocolate drink was made with one quart of milk, one-third cup of chocolate syrup, stirred well, and served cold. The raspberry drink was made of one quart milk, one cup juice, one cup syrup and shake or stir. The chocolate syrup is made of 3 cups sugar, one of cocoa and three of water, then boil five minutes. The ingredients are mixed dry. They made an orange drink which they said would not curdle if kept cold.



A GIFT FOR ANYONE

A Savings Account at The Royal Bank is a Christmas gift that is always appreciated. You can open an Account in anyone's name—a child, a friend, an employee—and present it in a pass book with special Christmas cover. Arrange this now at any office of The Royal Bank, for any amount.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

WINCHESTER BRANCH - - W. A. ROWAT, Manager

Poultry Feeds

O. A. C. Cafeteria Developing Mash,
Lakko Developing Mash,
O. A. C. Cafeteria and Lakko
Laying Mashes will give Excellent Results. Try Them.

HUGH McMASTER, Phone 43, Winchester

"THE WINCHESTER PRESS"

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

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

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY.DEC. 7th, 1933.

HE IS OPTIMISTIC

John D. Rockfeller is a good old scout after all, even if he has more wealth than any man is entitled to. Last week he celebrated his 94th birthday, and seems to be enjoying good health. He is also a very optimistic man. Most of them would be with an unlimited credit at any bank. But John D. says he has watched the pendulum of trade wag to and fro for many years, and he sees a clear sign of better times and the end of the depression. Well, there will be a re-adjustment, and while the depression has sent many to the wall, the present revival affords the ambitious and the industrious a good opportunity to make good, and there is no reason why they should not. It's pretty hard on some of the older ones who have fallen by the wayside, but surely there is enough humanity in the world to see that none really want.

WHAT—AGAIN?

"The widely advertised meeting of the Liberal Party to be held in Smiths Falls recently when Mr. Hepburn, the fiery, irascible, self-styled leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario, was to hold forth, was long delayed as he did not show up until quite late. That trip from Ottawa is a dangerous one, as may be recalled by an incident which happened years and years ago. A very important personage had occasion to travel from Perth to Ottawa, but when passing through Richmond he was bitten by a pet fox, so the story runs, and contracted lock-jaw, from the effects of which he passed out." —Perth Expositor.

This recalls to mind a certain evening when Mr. Hepburn was to address a Liberal meeting at Hallville and did not show up until "quite late."

This business of appearing late is becoming such a habit with Mr. Hepburn that it wouldn't be surprising if he was "late" again when election day comes around next summer.

CARELESS WITH CHILDREN

Last week the Press published an item telling of the terrible burning of a babe who was left in its carriage near the kitchen stove while its mother went outside to do some chores. When she returned the baby carriage was on fire, the child so badly burned that if it lives it will be disfigured for life. Carelessness. Only a few days ago a mother at Belleville, Ont., let her babe fall on a hot stove and it was so badly burned that it will be disfigured for life. Frequently we read of children falling in a pail or tub of scalding water left on the floor, while the mother is busy at something, and a child falling in and being badly scalded. We all know mothers are kept very busy with house work during the morning hours and that where there are children it is impossible to give them personal attention. But it is not impossible to so safeguard a child from such accidents as recorded, and are being recorded every week. It may entail a little extra trouble, and perhaps the purchase of the necessary safeguards, but the child's life is surely worth it. During the past week we have read of no less than four or five such accidents to helpless children. No one feels the awful grief as a mother after such an accident, but grief is not precaution. It seems hard to say, but most such accidents are the result of pure carelessness.

CRIMES AND LYNCHING

Crimes are often committed that stir the citizenry to such a degree that savage instinct of retaliation and revenge becomes uppermost in the minds of ordinarily sane and clear-thinking people. They desire nothing more than to have the criminal placed in their hands to deal with as they see fit and in many instances the victim is left hanging from a tree or lamp-post.

Mob justice has been witnessed in three states of the United States during recent weeks, and confessed murderers taken from the hands of the police and hanged on nearby trees. In one instance the action of the mob was commended by the Governor of the state, thereby establishing a precedent so that further lynchings may result.

When the population begin to take the law into their own hands and mete out supposed justice, you no longer have law, but anarchy, and the nation that tolerates such action is tottering on the brink of chaos for without law there cannot be government.

A dastardly crime was committed in Toronto on Thursday last when Johnny Copp, a well-known and highly esteemed student of the University of Toronto, was shot by a burglar whom he challenged, as he was forcing an entrance to the Copp residence. The young athlete succumbed to his injuries on Monday morning in spite of the efforts of outstanding medical men. The criminal has as yet, escaped detection, but the arm of the law is long and the murderer will, in all probability, be apprehended.

The citizens of Toronto are aroused over the brutal attack, and feeling is running high against the assailant. However, if and when he is taken into custody, mob violence will scarcely be attempted, for Canadians have a keen respect for the law and those administering justice. It is the duty of those in charge to see that punishment is meted out with speed and despatch in this as in other such cases for therein lies the secret of Canada's freedom from lawlessness and wholesale crime as to be found upon occasion within the borders of our southern neighbour. As long as the officers of the law and the Canadian courts maintain the high degree of efficiency for which they are noted, mob violence and "necktie parties" will find no place in the Dominion.

HONOUR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER

ROOM A

Sr. IV—Helen Walker, Hilda McDonald, Mary Brown, Cynthia Barnard, Ruth Dixon, Harold Harper, Wilfred Lannin.

Jr. IV—Marie Mill, Shirley Nesbitt, Edrie Boyd, Evelyn Holmes, Jean Churchill, Earl Freeland, William Spinks, Lillian Bruce, Florence Weir, Roy Bilow, Doris Annable, Robert Workman, Kenneth Fawcett, Norma Murdock, Woodrow Holmes.

H. G. Graham Principal.

ROOM B

Sr. III—Rowat Deeks, Lois Jackson, Leigh Summers, Doris Barnard, James Spinks, Mabel O'Neil, Keith Holmes, Francis Hutt and Lottie Bilow equal, Carrie Ellis, Robert Barkley, Illah Christie, Doris Armstrong.

Jr. III—Edwin Boyd, Raymond Clements, Phyllis Lennex, Bobbie Stewart

Emma Gardner, Teacher.

ROOM C

II—Jean Nesbitt, Doris Utman, Morion Coons, Patti Cass, Frederick Price, Ray Lannin, Frankie Kellogg, Max Boyd' Mervyn Summers, Edna Larocque, Ralph Poole, Earl Empey, Beatrice Fader and Sidney Summers equal, Dwayne Bruce, Erma O'Neil, Ruth Payne.

Eva Donaldson, Teacher.

ROOM D

Jr. I—Joyce Levere and Sybil Empey equal, Gerald Hitsman, Joy Levere and Mary Ann Christie equal, Lyall Fraser, Lula Dawley, Muriel Barkley, Gerald Crowder and Gordon Fader equal, Betty Anderson, Bert Larocque, Audrey Helmer.

Sr. Primer—Carl Freeland, Graham Workman, Mona Robertson and Beth Churchill equal, Norman Utman, Jimmie Billings, Bobby Brown.

Mabel Suffel, Teacher.

ROOM E

Primer A—Velma Johnston, Marguerite Holmes, Irene Holmes, Audrey Fraser, Joyce Crawford, Marjorie Armstrong, Norma Armstrong.

Primer B—James McElroy, Doreen Hutt, Pansy Billings, Norma Helmer, Robert Meldrum, Lehman Summers, Cecil Thomas, Lyle Redmond Lloyd Meldrum.

Primer C—Nelda Larocque, Charles Utman, Dorene Armstrong, Betty Montgomery.

Lenora Merkley, Teacher.

MISSION BAND BIRTHDAY PARTY

St. Paul's S. S. Rooms were prettily decorated in Christmas colors for the annual birthday party of the Sunbeam Mission Band, under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Suffel and Mrs. Olive McRae.

Before large and very appreciative audience the following program was given:

Opening Chorus, "Christmas Bells."

"Welcome Greeting"—Seven small members.

Chairman's Remarks—Mrs. W. D. Turner.

Birthday Offering March—The Band

Solo "The Toymakers' Dream,"—Lorna Workman.

The Shopkeeper and his Dolls—Several of the Band.

Story, "Prince Boniface,"—Mrs. W. D. Turner.

Duet, "Smarty,"—Lillian Bruce and Lorna Workman.

School Entertainment—A playlet by eleven of the Band.

A special number on the evening's program was the presentation of 3 junior certificates and pins to three members of the Mission Band, Hilda McDonald, Jean Churchill and Ruth Churchill, the address was given by Mrs. Wm. Johnston, vice-president of the W. M. S., who spoke of their splendid record for the year which enabled them to receive this honor.

The story, "Prince Boniface," delighted the audience as Mrs. Turner told it in her usually interesting way which never fails to hold attention as the climax is reached and carries with it a moral to be remembered.

The Band was especially honoured in having Miss Helen Jamieson, of Nation Valley, who is the Presbyterial Life Certificate Secretary, visit them and speak on their program. Miss Jamieson complimented the Band on their high standing in the Brockville Presbyterial and hoped they would continue to carry on in their splendid mission work.

Mrs. W. D. Turner, president of the W. M. S., acted as chairman for the evening. Refreshments were served at the close of the program, the girls of "The Young Girls' Guild," assisting in the serving.

A very hearty vote of thanks was given Mrs. A. G. Suffel and Mrs. Olive McRae by Mr. Wm. Dickson for the very splendid concert they had provided for them. Mrs. McRae was the accompanist for the evening.

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Winchester Township Council was held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Monday, Dec. 4th, 1933, with all the members present. The minutes of the last regular and special meetings were adopted as read and signed by the reeve.

A By-Law was passed to hold the Nomination Meeting in the Presbyterian Hall, at Morewood, on Friday, December 22nd, 1933, at one o'clock in the afternoon.

The following accounts were passed and paid:—

Roads & Bridges $295.16; Drainage $135.05; Indigents $113.31; Sheep Killed $10.00; Rebate Taxes $4.00; Board of Health $10.00; P. McLaughlin, inoculating children $61.30, Law Costs $5.00. Total $1849.82.

Council adjourned to meet at Morewood on Friday, Dec. 15th, at 10.30.

S. S. NO. 10 MOUNTAIN REPORT

Jr. IV—*Edna Walter 72.5.

III—*Olive Guy 64.5, *Arnold VanAllen 63, *Howard Guy 58.

I—Norma Guy, Clarance Bellinger.

Sr. Pr.—Alice Fawcett.

Jr. Pr.—Doreen Fawcett, Gordon Fawcett, *Graham VanAllen, Pearl Bellinger.

"*" denotes perfect attendance.

Helen M. Taylor, Teacher.

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FIX RIGHT NOW FOR XMAS

WOMEN'S SMART
SILK SCARFS
Plaid and Fancy Stripes
75c, 80c, $1.00

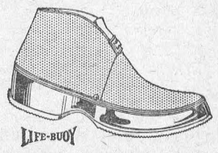
LADIES' HAND BAGS
These are furnished with Purse, Mirror and Zipper Fastener, and are Leaders
at $1.00
ALSO OTHER STYLES $1.40 to $2.00

LADIES'
PULL-ON KID GLOVES
In Black and Colors, per pair
$1.50 to $2.00
LADIES' SILK GLOVES, Fleece Lined 75c per pair

LADIES'
Fine Silk Hose 75c, 90c, $1.25
SILK & WOOL HOSE 90c to $1.00 pair.

A FEW SPECIALS FROM OUR
CROCKERY DEPARTMENT
TEA POTS, Six Cup Size
Blue and Gold Style 55c
Brown and Floral Style 45c
3 Piece HONEY JARS 50c
CLEAR GLASS TUMBLERS 6 for 25c
White Stone Cups and Saucers 4 for 25c
China Butter Tub and Plate, 50c per Set

High Grade OVERSHOES For Men



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TWO BUCKLE $2.50
FOUR BUCKLE $3.00

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"STYLE-ARCH" SHOES
Made by The Perth Shoe Company
In Widths A to E
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Men's & Women's Slippers
In a Good Variety of Patterns
Women's Fine Felt Slipper with Suede Sole
Special 39c pr.

120 BOYS' FINE
Wool SWEATERS
In Coat Style and Pullovers—Sizes 26 to 34, in Two Groups
GROUP ONE Clearing At $1.00 each
GROUP TWO Clearing At $1.25 each

Men's Sweaters
To Suit The Closest Buyers, From
$1.49 to $5.00

97 PIECE DINNER SETS
FINE ENGLISH QUALITY
Floral Design. Sale Price
$14.95

LADIES SILK UNDERWEAR
BLOOMERS $1.00 - - VESTS 75c
NIGHTGOWNS $1.00 to $1.50

Men's Furnishings
FOUR-IN-HAND SILK TIES
25c 35c 50c 75c $1.00
Many of these are boxed separately
SCARFS—A great variety of prices 50c to $2.50
SCOTCH PLAID SOCKS ..... 75c pr.
BOYS' GOLF SOCKS ..... 50c to 75c pr.
MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
In White, Tan and Blue, with separate collars. Special $1.50 each.
BRACES, boxed separately 50c
LEATHER BELTS ..... 50c to 75c
LINED KID GLOVES, Tan $1.00 pair, Gray $1.50 pr., Mocho $1.25 pr.
MOCHO MITTS, Elastic Wrist $1.10 pr.
Horsehide GAUNTLET GLOVES $1.00
CHROME TAN MITTS, Heavy Wool Lining $1.75 pair.

23 PIECE CHINA TEA SETS
$1.39 each

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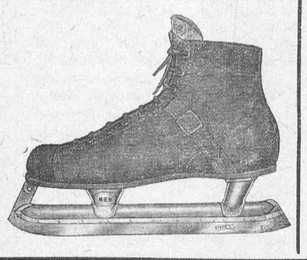
Girls' Outfits Sizes 2 to 5 $3.95
Men's Outfits Sizes 6 to 10 $4.35
Other Models $6.00 to $10.00



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Celluloid Handles—Sheffield Mirror Finish Blade
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A Very Complete Range of Stationery in Fancy Xmas Boxes at
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Your Friend will appreciate one of these Beautiful Xmas Boxes

"Electrical Gifts"
"HOTPOINT" Standard ELECTRIC IRONS $3.95
"LOVEJOY" Electric CURLERS Assorted Colors $1.35
"HOTPOINT" Comfort HEATING PADS $5.95
"HOTPOINT" Turn-Over TOASTER Chrome Plated $5.70

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WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH
Fresh Heavy Duty Batteries
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Tested Radio Tubes
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Your Old Tubes Tested Free of Charge.

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OXFORD OBLONG — Made of Extra Quality Gray Yarn 75c each.
BOECKH'S DU-ALL — Assorted Colors
15 inch $1.00 17 inch $1.25 20 inch $1.50
O'CEDAR—Oblong and Triangular, dry and oil treated, $1.00 to $1.50

RAZORS
GILLETTE with Five New Style Blue Blades, for only 89c
PROBAK—Complete with Eight Probak Blades, all for 89c
BOKERS, STRAIGHT RAZORS
Diamond $1.75 King Cutter $2.75
ENGLISH ROLLS RAZORS, Imperial No. 2 — $6.50 each.

Special "TITAN" Extra Fast
Electric Toaster
Full Turn-Over Model—Chrome Plated
Only $2.49

HARTT'S
QUALITY SHOES FOR MEN
Black Russia Calf Blucher Oxfords, Slip Sole, Leather Heel, Stitched Heel Seat, per pair
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TABLE LAMPS $2.40 to $7.50
RADIO LAMPS $2.75
MANTEL RADIO $39.50
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DESK LAMPS $.198 to $2.95
FLASH LIGHTS 38c, 89c, 65c
Complete With Tubes

BRIDGE LAMPS ..... $2.98 With Shade
TABLE, BRIDGE and JUNIOR LAMP SHADES—All Colors and Qualities

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8-Light Series Set $1.49
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CASSELMAN—TOUSAW

On Saturday, Dec. 2nd, a pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Ansel Tousaw of Iroquois when their only daughter, Norma Reta, was united in marriage to Ivan Mackenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman, of Morrisburg. Rev. Burman, of Dundela, officiated. Miss Audrey Ennis, of Iroquois, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Clayton Tousaw assisted the groom. Mrs. Douglas Hanson presided at the piano. During the signing of the register Mr. Douglas Hanson sang "I Love You Truly."

The bride, who was given in mariage by her father, was beautifully dressed in a gown of midnight blue chiffon velvet cut in long graceful lines. She also wore a pearl necklace a gift of the groom. She carried a bouquet of Briar Cliff roses. The bridesmaid wore a rust-colored Waldron Crepe dress trimmed with white satin and carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Tousaw, mother of the bride, was dressed in black silk crepe with touches of white and wore a shoulder knot of American Beauty Roses.

Mrs. Casselman, mother of the groom was dressed in black georgette crepe trimmed with white satin.

After the ceremony a wedding supper was served to the immediate relatives and friends.

The bride's gift to the groom was a white gold pocket watch. The groom's gift to the bride was a white gold compact, to the bridesmaid and pianist, a beaded evening bag and to the best man, a shaving set.

The happy young couple left amid showers of confetti and good wishes for a trip to Montreal enroute to New York and will return by Chicago.

The bride travelled in a light navy crepe dress with a navy wolf-trimmed coat with hat and accessories to match.

Mr. Casselman is an employee of the Colonial Coach Line and is stationed at Williamsburg. On their return they will reside near Morrisburg.

HULBERT

Miss Lera Mellen and Mr. Gordon Christie visited at the latter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Christie, on Sunday.

Misses Pearl and Mildred Flegg visited Miss Grace Froats on Wednesday night.

Mr. Ed. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams and Rae were into Ottawa on Saturday.

The Junior Farmers' Club put on a play entitled "Gregory's Spectacles," in Gilson Hall, under the auspices of the Hulbert Mission Circle.

The annual meeting of the W. M. S. will be held this Thursday in the church basement.

Messrs. John Doyle and Wesley Flegg were out to Iroquois Tuesday P. M.

Miss Vivian Flegg spent Wednesday night the guest of Miss Evelyn Thorpe.

Some from here attended Mrs. Hess' auction sale at South Mountain on Wednesday.

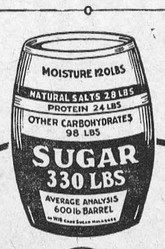
Mrs. Jas. Watt and Miss Dorothy Morrison called on their grandmother Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Wesley Flegg spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ed. Thorpe of McGregor's Corners.

Some of the young people, along with some not so young, enjoyed themselves skating on Saturday.

PROVIDES UNUSUAL WEATHER

The month of November just closed provided most unusual weather through a great amount of cloudiness and resulting absence of sunshine, heavy precipitation and an unusual range in temperature. The warmest weather of the month was on the first day when 50 was recorded as the highest mark. The lowest temperature, zero, was on the 21st day. The rainfall amounted to 2.66 inches while 11 1-2 inches of snow fell during the period. The highest average temperature was 34.56 and the lowest 17.26 The government meteorologist, G. G. Grothier, in making out his monthly report, classified November as "most unusual."



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DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong, who have moved into our midst.

Mrs. Margaret Gilroy was very pleasantly surprised on Tuesday of last week, it being her 65th birthday, when Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenney and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dewland and family of Williamsburg, arrived to spend the day and also presented a beautiful turkey dinner and a lovely birthday cake, decorated with 65 candles. Needless to say, Mrs. Gilroy was very much surprised but was delighted to think of her being remembered so nicely by her friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and Mrs. M. Moore were visitors at Kemptville on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Murdock has purchased the residence known as the late Mrs. A. Ennis property and will move shortly. We are pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. Murdock as neighbours.

Mrs. Justin Morrow and family are moving into the residence of Mrs. D. Hess.

Messrs. John and Tan Cameron left Tuesday morning early for Napanee to attend a Western Cheesemakers' Convention.

We are pleased to report Mr. Archie McCrae still improving.

MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Kerr and family, of Morrisburg, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kerr.

Mrs. Wm. Shaw, of North Mountain, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. W J Irving and daughter, Ethelwyn, and Miss Rose Cross were guests on Sunday in Chesterville.

Miss Gladys Barrigar is this week the guest of Miss Lottie Rice in Ottawa.

Messrs. Clair VanAllen, Jas. Clarke and F. Beckstead spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

The W. P. S. met at the home of Miss Lulu Barker on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barrigar spent Sunday in Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Irving and Mr. M. Foster spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. VanAllen, Mrs. A. Bouck and Miss Violet VanAllen were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. VanAllen's at Vancamp on Friday.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Miss Mabel Marquette on Monday night.

Mountain L. A.

The annual meeting of the Mountain United Church Ladies' Aid was held on Monday night at the home of Miss Mabel Marquette, Dec. 4th. The President, Mrs. A. Bouck, presided over the devotional exercises. Reports were given by the different secretaries showing an encouraging balance on hand at the end of the year. The president then vacated the chair and the first vice-president presided over the election of officers, which was as follows:

Honorary President—Mrs. Charles Robinson.
President—Mrs. A. Bouck.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. F. R. Barrigar.
Correspondence Secretary—Mrs. F. Beckstead.
Treasurer—Mrs. S. W. VanAllen.
Pianist—Miss Mabel Marquette.

At the close of the meeting lunch was served by Miss Marquette. Mrs. F. Beckstead assisted in serving.

VENTNOR

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Adams and Miss Laura Adams attended the funeral of the late Alice Dinwoodie at Otawa on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Mr. Ralph Armstrong, of Groveton.

Mr. and Mrs .John Gilmour, of Pleasant Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gilmour on Sunday.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooke back to their home again after spending the last few months with their daughter, Mrs. Jack McKillop, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Andrew Gray returned home on Sunday accompanied by Miss Shirley Timleck, after spending the last week with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Timleck, of Brockville.

Miss Dorothy Wallace has returned to her home in Shanly after spending the past few weeks with Mrs. Frank McKee.

Miss Marion Irving, of Spencerville, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and Irving visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Irving on Saturday.

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

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer and Carl, of Glen Stewart, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace.

Mr .and Mrs. Lee Kennedy and Mr. Dwane Kennedy were to Brockville on Monday where Miss Margaret Kennedy underwent an operation for appendicitis.

A large number from this district attended the sale of the household goods of the late David Hess at South Mountain.

The Chicken Supper which was held on Wednesday evening was poorly attended on account of the icy roads.

We are glad to report Miss Margaret Kennedy is on the gain after her recent operation.

Mrs. Thos. Francis and Master T. Francis spent Tuesday with Mrs. Hannah Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murdock are leaving shortly for their new home in South Mountain. We will miss both Mr. and Mrs. Murdock from our midst.

Miss Lillian Gilmer spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hains, of Hainsville, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kirker.

Miss Annie Gilmer of the Ottawa Normal School spent Sunday at her home here.

NORTH MOUNTAIN

Miss Marion Rowe, of Ottawa, was the guest of her cousins, the Misses Florence and Marion Thompson.

Miss Bertha Lockerbie, of Ventnor, returned to her home on Saturday after spending the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. Joe Hyndman.

Mrs. Willie Allen, Jr., spent a few days recently in Montreal.

Several from here attended the funeral on Saturday of the late Miss Meretta Merkley at the home of her niece, Mrs. T. B. Stewart.

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

Mr. Broder Scarlett has returned home after spending the past week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allen spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw.

The Sunday night service in St. Andrew's United Church was under the auspices of the Y. P. S. The guest speaker was Mr. Mervin Peters, of Spencerville.

The Community Club held their monthly social evening on Dec. 6th.

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogaboam and Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooke, of Cass Bridge spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader.

Miss Ruth Strader spent Wednesday with Miss Ruth Harper at Toyes Hill.

The young people of the community spent Tuesday evening with Miss Laura Johnston at her home where they practiced for their concert which they intend presenting the 19th of December.

Miss Nina Casselman spent a couple of days this week with her sister, Mrs. Orlando Cooke.

Mr. Irwin McIntosh of Watertown, spent the week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hanson spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader.

Mr. Mahlon Strader and sisters spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. J. D. Deeks, of Prescott, spent the week-end at Mr. J. F. Casselman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helmer, of Winchester, spent Sunday at Mr. Jas. Hanson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick spent Sunday in Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foster took dinner Sunday with Mrs. Blanche Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casselman and family and Mrs. J. D. Deeks spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cooke.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, of Morrisburg, took tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson.

TOYE'S HILL

Miss Sadie Lee, of Kemptville, spent a few days with Mrs. Erwin Haggerty.

Mrs. Mason Casselman of Winchester Springs spent the week-end with Mrs. Jas. Casselman.

Miss Lorna Johnston visited last week with Miss Helen Robinson of Chesterville.

Mr. Wm .Price spent the week-end at Burritt's Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Coons, Dalton and Bertha, took dinner on Tuesday with Mrs. Ida Coons and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coons.

Miss Vera Haggerty spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Baker, of Domville.

Miss Aleitha Coons, of Belleville, spent the week-end at her home here.

The annual meeting of the L. O. L. No. 2041 was held in the Lodge rooms Friday evening, Dec. 1st, 1933.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

W. M.—Norman Hunter.
Chap.—Joseph Hunter.
Rec. Sec'y.—Brock Harper.
Fin. Sec'y.—Dalton Coons.
Treas.—Arnold Peterson.
Marshal—Grant Moore.
1st Lect.—Arthur Baker.
2nd Lect.—Jas. Casselman.
1st Com.—Chas. Kirkwood.
2nd Com.—Jay Casselman.
Tyler—Elzie Johnson.
Auditors—Brock Harper, Norman Hunter.

Officers were installed by County Master Dalton Coons.

MOREWOOD

Mrs. Charle Munro and daughter, of Chesterville, is spending a few days visiting with her sister, Miss Minnie Steen.

Mrs. Ward Bilow returned home from Montreal after spending a few days with her son, Osborne Bilow, and grandson, Mac Bilow, who are ill in Montreal.

Mr. anl Mrs. Alex McConnell and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison visited on Tuesday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George McLean, of Manotick.

Mrs. Orrin Dillabough, Mrs. Alex McConnell and Hume spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLaren, of Felton.

Born on Monday, November 27, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Byers, of Cannamore, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner and family of Limerick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

Rev. A. Nimmo and Thos. E. Coulthart attended the Presbytery meeting at Prescott on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jos. Blaine of Hallville, and her two daughters, Mrs. Halpenny and Mrs. Hawley, of Easton's Corners, spent Saturday with Mrs. A. Dillabough and Sybil.

Keep in mind the Bazaar to be held in the Presbyterian Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 8th.

The Presbyterian Sunday School will hold their Christmas Tree and Concert on December 23rd.

Mrs. E. Loucks and son, Hugh, and daughters, Alta and Blanche, motored to Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. James McConnell of Cannamore, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm .Campbell.

The regular meeting of the W. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. A. B. Allison on Thursday, December 14th.

There was not as large an attendance as usual at the United Church Bazaar on Saturday owing to the very slippery roads. However, those who ventured out enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. The ladies in charge of the different booths were, Mrs. J. W. Bogart and Mrs. O. Dillabough, Apron Mrs. H. Steen, Mrs. W. Countryman Booth; Touch and Take Counter—and Mrs. Jervis; Home Baking—Mrs. A. McConnell and Mrs. W. Coulthart. Candy—Mrs. W. Barrington and Mrs. T. Reveller; Chinaware—Mrs. C. Gordon and Mrs. W. Irvine; Supper—Mrs. Geo. McGregor, Mrs. Ford Steinberg, Mrs. Emerson Faulkner, Mrs. Harry Popplewell, Mrs. Robt. Steen.

At the door were Mrs. J. W. Smith and Mrs. Henry Smith. The total proceeds of the Bazaar exceeded $100.

Crusader Mission Band

The Crusader Mission Band of the Presbyterian Church, Morewood, held their closing meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. T. E. Coulthart on Saurday, Dec. 2nd. This being the closing meeting, Mrs. Nimmo presided for the election of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Coulthart then presented by the Band and Friends. Miss Hunter, presented by Margaret Nimmo, and one each to Miss Marion Marcellus and Miss Mary McLeod, presented by the Bandand Friends. Miss Jamieson, Life Member Secretary for the Brockville Presbyterial, was to meet with the Band and present the seals but owing to illness was unable to attend but hopes to meet with them at some later date. At the Mission Band Thank-Offering Margaret E. Nimmo, one of the Band Members, was presented with a W. M. S. Life Member Certificate presented by Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coulthart. The Band has had a very successful year and wish to extend their thanks to all those who helped them in any way.

The Sherburne Free Press and Economist is not far wrong when it states, "One kind of inferiority complex is the kind that thinks nothing can be good if it comes from your own town.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now!

We are offering the following SPECIALS for the Early Christmas Shoppers.

CEDAR CHESTS—from $12.00 up.
TEA WAGONS—(Gibbard)—Solid Walnut
KIDDIES' SLEIGHS—from 39c up
KINDERGARTEN SETS—ALL COLORS
Splendid line of Occasional Chairs—all prices.

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WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mr and Mrs. Roy Weaver and son, Billy, of Richville, N. Y., is spending a few days with Mrs. T. D. Nesbitt.

Rev. M. I. and Mrs. Robinson of Athens, Ont., spent sometime recently with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson.

Miss Evelyn Wilson, of Williamsburg, is spending some time with her parents here.

Mrs. Cecil McIntosh returned home Friday after spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. R. Casselman.

Miss Mary Merkley is spending a few days with Miss Evelyn Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McMillen of Williamsburg were guests of Mr. Wm. Davidson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Weaver and son and Mrs. T. D. Nesbitt spent the week-end in Ottawa guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stinson.

Miss Winona and Tottie Reveller, of Winchester, spent some time at the home of Mr. Cecil McIntosh last week.

Mrs. Florence McIntosh is spending some time with friends at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casselman and family spent Sunday with the latter's mother at Toyes Hill.

Mrs. Orren Casselman took tea on Sunday with Mrs. T. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver and son, of Richville, N. Y., took tea Monday evening with Mrs. Orren Casselman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and family of Williamsburg spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Heber McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. E. McIntosh and family spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Carkner.

The annual meeting of the W. M. S. of the United Church at Winchester Springs was held in the Church on Tuesday afternoon with an average attendance, the president, Mrs. C. Robinson presiding. After a very interesting Christmas Worship Service the reports from the various departments were given. These showed an encouraging year's work. The report of the nominating committee was as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Mrs. Briggs McIntosh.
Pres.—Mrs. Clifford Robinson.
1st. Vice Pres.—Mrs. A. E. Holmes.
2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Thos. Cunningham.
Rec. Sec'y.—Mrs. Arnold Casselman.
Cor. Sec'y.—Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.
Treasurer—Mrs. Mabel Allison.
Reserve Fund—Mrs. Sam Rice.
Strangers' Sec'y. and Associate Helper Sec'y.—Mrs. M. Barclay.
Missionary Monthly Sec'y.—Mrs. A. E. Holmes.
Temperance Sec'y.—Mrs. Aden Casselman.
Pianist—Mrs. Clarence Thompson.
Press Sec'y.—Mrs. Orren Casselman.
Mission Band Leader—Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.

The meeting was then closed with prayer by the president.

Mrs. Cecil McIntosh has returned home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Harry McKercher, of Toronto.

CLOVERDALE

Mr. and Mrs. John Loeb spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larocque.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Eli Lamoureux on Sunday were Messrs. Henry Dillabough, Cranston and Verdun Casselman and Dwight Jones.

A number from here took in the dance last Friday evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker, of Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo and son, Morton, spent a few days last week with friends at Munster.

Two of our young men had quite an exciting experience Sunday night on the icy roads near Hallville.

Messrs. Clifford Lamoureux and Harold Larocque spent last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo.

Mr. George Dalzell, accompanied by Mr. Eldred Chambers, of Heckston, attended a dance at Metcalfe on last Thursday night.

Mr. Eldred Chambers, of Heckston, had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Durant visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader last Thursday.

Mr. Jas. Hughes and daughter, Miss Olive Hughes, spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Larmour has returned after a two weeks' visit and tour to many points including Toronto, St. Catherines, Niagara Falls, Simcoe and Windsor.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie and baby, of Grantley, spent Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black and Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and daughter, Melba ,had tea at the home of the former's son, Mr. Elgin Black, on Saturday.

Mr. Richard Scott spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. John Scott, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wylie and Mr. Leonard Greer spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sayeau of Cardinal.

Pay Your Electric Light Bill And Save 10 Per Cent.

You have received your Electric Light Account for the past two months. IF PAID ON OR BEFORE THE 15th, you are entitled to the usual discount. If not paid by that date the full price will be collected.

IT IS THE RULE OF THE HYDRO COMMISSION THAT IF ACCOUNTS ARE NOT PAID WHEN DUE, THE ELECTRIC CURRENT WILL BE CUT OFF. THIS HAS BEEN RESORTED TO IN ONLY A FEW CASES AND THE HYDRO COMMISSION HOPE IT WILL NOT HAVE TO BE RESORTED TO AGAIN. PAY YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY AND SAVE INCONVENIENCE.

This notice is authorized by the Chairman and the Treasurer of the Hydro Commission.

T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

Paul in Caesarea

Lesson for December 10th. Acts 21-2:6.

Golden Text: Acts 24:16.



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

The lesson deals with Paul's last journey to Jerusalem after his third missionary tour. His chief desire was to deliver the collection he had gathered for the poor. In response to the advice of the elders he observed Jewish rites in order to pacify Jewish Christians zealous for the Law. But notwithstanding this precaution, an organized mob seized him with murderous intent. Rescued by Roman soldiers, he addressed the crowd, which listened attentively while he told the story of his life, but uttered violent cries of protest when he stressed his Gentile mission.

We then read of how the apostle escaped a scourging in the castle by appealing to his rights as a Roman citizen; we follow him into the presence of the Sanhedrin; we share in his comforting nocturnal vision of the Lord; we learn of the plot to kill him, and are relieved to find that the chief captain, to save the apostle's life, sent him to Caesarea under escort, where he appeared before Felix, Festus, and Agrippa.

Note the virulence of the animosity against Paul. Such venomous hatred is all too common.

Observe how effectively Paul pleaded before Felix and his wife for righteousness, self-control, and the recognition of a future judgement. The guilty conscience of the cruel governor was stirred, but, like so many, he delayed a decision.

And now turn to the apostle's eloquent defense before king Agrippa. To Festus his words were mere madness, but the king, perhaps in jest, said that Paul almost persuaded him to be a Christian.

This stage of Paul's career is outlined at great length by Luke. One-fourth of his entire book covers the period from the apostle's arrest in Jerusalem to his entrance into Rome as a prisoner.

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

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Rates—Motor Car, $1.00; Passengers 25c each; return free on the same day. No extra charge Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays.

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Vice-President & Managing Director
WADDINGTON—MORRISBURG FERRY

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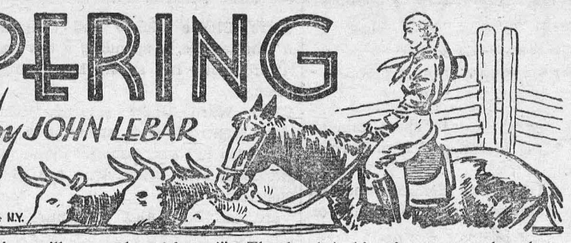
1.15 A. M. for Chicago flags for Belleville and west. Daily.
9.56 A. M. for Toronto Stops daily except Sunday.
10.43 A. M. for Chicago and Detroit flags for Toronto and west Daily.
7.15 P. M. for Perth Stops daily except Sunday.
1.53 A. M. for Smiths Falls Stops Sunday Only.

GOING EAST

.43 A. M. for Montreal Daily Flags for Montreal.
.00 A. M. for Montreal Stops Daily except Sunday.
.45 P .M. for Montreal Daily flags for Montreal.
.27 P. M. for Montreal Stops Daily except Sunday.
.56 P. M. for Montreal Stops Sunday Only.

WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR



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Sixteenth Instalment

SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, who lived in the East, is willed three-fourth interest in the "Dead Lantern" ranch in Arizona by her only brother who is reported to have met his death while on business in Mexico. Arriving in Arizona with her husband who has ailing lungs and their small child, they learn that the ranch is located 85 miles from the nearest railroad. Old Charley Thane, rancher and rural mail carrier agrees to take them to the "Dead Lantern" gate, 5 miles from the ranch house. As they trudge wearily through a gulch approaching the ranch house, a voice whispers "Go back! . . . Go back!" At the ranch house they are greeted suspiciously by the gaunt rancher partner, Snavely, and Indian Ann, a hereulean woman of mixed negro and indian blood. Snavely is difficult to understand but regardless, Ruth takes up the task of trying to adjust their three lives to the ranch and its development. Kenneth, Ruth's husband, caught in chilling rain contracts pneumonia and passes away before a doctor arrives. Ruth tries to carry on. She is not encouraged by Snavely in plans to try and stock the ranch or improve it. She writes to her father in the East asking a loan with which to buy cattle. She receives no reply. Will Thane comes home to visit his father . . . and Ruth meets him. A rancher nearby decides to retire and offers to sell Ruth and Snavely his livestock on credit. Snavely tries to balk the deal but Ruth buys to the limit of her three-quarter interest in Dead Lantern ranch.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"Might be a good idea," said Snavely slowly, as they rode up to the remains of the cow which lay at the mouth of the gully.

Snavely dismounted and examined the cow, Ruth sat on her horse, watching. "Say!" he said in a surprised voice, "it might be—no. Never heard of that in this country." He came toward the horses, shaking his head in perplexity.

"What do you think it might be?"

"I ain't saying yet—have to see another one or two. But if it's what it looks like—Hmm." Snavely lapsed into silence as he and Ruth rode on. Finally the girl said, "Don't be so mysterious—please, if you think you know what's wrong, tell me!"

"Well, I ain't saying yet, but if it's what it looks to be it's a lucky thing I'm here. I reckon I'm the only man in this country that's had to do with that sickness. 'Liver fever,' I've heard it called in Texas—nobody knows what it is. Very uncommon."

Mr. Snavely's worst suspicions were confirmed after the next examination. He looked up. "It's liver fever, sure enough!"

"What shall we do—will the whole herd get it?"

"I've got the cure for it. We're mighty lucky to find out about it so soon. It's easy, dead easy, to cure, but if we let it go it'll clean out every animal on this ranch an' out of this section of the country. It's a very rare an' uncommon sickness, liver fever is, but I can cure it." Snavely's eyes glinted eagerly. "I had occasion in Texas with a herd that near died of it—nobody, no vet'inary, nor smart man could do a thing. Just when things was worst an old nigger man came into camp an' said he could cure all them as was left. He done it—not a single animal died after old Jake doctored them."

"How?"

"He just put a little medicine in the water they drunk, that's all. I got five pounds of that medicine for a dollar a pound an' I still got it. I can put that medicine in the water an' there won't be no more deaths."

"What is the medicine?"

"I don't rightly know. Old Jake wouldn't tell, an' it don't make no difference what it is. You come back to the barn with me, an' we'll start right in doctorin' the water."

At the barn Snavely rummaged among the litter of the medicine shelf and produced a Quaker Oats box nearly full of a dirty white powder. "Here she is." He smiled broadly. "The very same stuff. A good big cupful in each *represa'll* stop the sickness—nary a cow'll die from to-night on."

Ruth was plainly skeptical. "If you're sure it will help, Mr. Snavely, we'll certainly put it in the water. But at the same time we'll get a veterinary."

"There ain't a bit of use in getting a vet., Mrs. Warren. This stuff is certain. All knowledge ain't stuck in the vest pocket of scientific folks. Why, that old nigger claimed this was discovered in Africa—the only place they have liver fever common—an' for nobody knows how many years the savages have used this same medicine. A thing that's been used by people for a thousand years an' found to work, don't need no doctors to help it none."

"Well, we'll try it to-night, if you like, but I wish you'd leave for town in the morning—you know we have to have supplies anyway."

Snavely rode away with his box of medicine and returned about nine that evening. After he had eaten he came to Ruth's door and knocked. "I've put some in every *represa*, Mrs. Warren, and in the corral troughs and in the troughs by the spring—"

Ruth opened her door and stepped outside, for David had just gone to sleep. "Have you seen Francisco and Alfredo? They found seven more dead this afternoon—there are buzzards circling all along the foothill gullies. Please start to town early—if any machines pass, you ask them to send out a veterinary as soon as they reach town."

"Mrs. Warren!" Snavely fixed her with narrowed eyes. "I know the medicine will stop the sickness!" The momentary steadiness of his eyes gave way to their customary jerking, and he walked toward his room.

Ruth did not quite know what to do.

"Mrs. Warren"—Snavely stopped at his own door and his manner softened



"There are buzzards circling all along the foothill gullies."

—"I know how you're worried a' if I didn't know the danger was over, I'd start for town now. Now listen here—if we find one fresh dead cow after to-night, I'll get your vet'inary. I'm saying this 'cause I know the sickness will stop, an' I ain't goin' a-foggin' into town for no vet'inary who couldn't do nothin' after he got here.

Ruth stood thinking. She was not at that moment so very afraid of Snavely. Still. . . . Anyway, she had his word; one more dead animal. And in three days Old Charley would be going into town. If need be, she could ask him to send out a veterinary.

The following day five more dead animals were found, but none recently dead. Ruth tallied the bulls and found only one, Number Six, missing. She crossed his number from her list. So far she had lost eighteen head, about one thousand dollars. For all she knew, that thousand dollars might mean the failure to meet her note. Certainly, if many more cattle died she could not meet it.

But no more cattle died. For a week every one anxiously watched for buzzards but the great birds had grown more scarce and not a single new death was reported. Ruth's relief was unbounded and Snavely's eyes glinted triumphantly.

The day came when Snavely was setting out for town. Ruth spoke to him just as he was leaving. "I wish you'd take some of that medicine with you and see if you can't get it analyzed—go to a druggist and if he can tell what it is, get some more."

Snavely nodded. "That's a good idear—I'll sure do it. We ain't got much left; but I don't think we'll have any more trouble. I'm just a mite worried about the stock in the north pasture—they feed along the foothills a heap an' you know it was foothill feeders that got took bad. We ain't found no sickness down on the meadows. I'll take a little of that powder into town but maybe you'd better put some in the spring troughs—I ain't done that lately. Better put some in to-night—there's a lot of foothill grazers watering at them troughs."

That evening Ruth reached up to the medicine shelf, found the partly filled cardboard box and poured a small amount in a cup. At the troughs she turned the water off so that the medicine would not be diluted during the night, poured in the powder and returned to he barn for her Spanish lesson. She hoped fervently that Snavely could obtain more of the medicine and, if not, decided that she would send a sample to Will—surely some laboratory in Los Angeles would analyze it.

As she and David and Alfredo were leaving the next morning for the day's riding, they chanced to go into the pasture by way of the spring troughs. It was early, and the advance guard of the herd was just coming over a distant hill for their first drink of the day, when the riders reached the troughs.

Only three cows, two calves, and a yearling steer had already watered. The six animals lay within a hundred feet of the troughs. All but the steer were dead.

For the next five hours, Ruth, Ann, and the two Mexicans labored vainly with the dying steer. It is neither easy nor pleasant to treat animals for poisoning; for according to the actions of the steer and the *Cattle Breeder's Guide* it had been poisoned. When the steer was dead, Ruth went to the medicine shelf. Standing on a sack of rolled barley which lifted her eyes to the level of the shelf, she discovered that there were two Quaker Oats boxes, each containing a whitish powder. On the outside of one box was scrawled in pencil, "for liver fever"; the other box had a poison label "Cyanide." Ruth held a box in each hand, looking from one to the other—for the life of her, she could not tell which she had taken from the shelf the evening before.

* * *

Old Charley sat upon his horse, leaning slightly forward, his belligerent eyes on a thin thread of smoke which came from a clump of oak and mesquite, half a mile beyond the eastern boundary of his ranch. He had just noticed that thread of smoke. The old man rode to the top of a small hill, over which the fence passed, dismounted and, kicking off his chaps, studied a mesquite tree which served as a post in the fence. Then, with much grunting and many scandalous remarks regarding thorns he hauled his heavy body part way up the tree. From his new position he could see the origin of the smoke. One look told him much and his remarks increased in volume and temperature as he descended.

The land from which the thread of smoke arose was free land—government homestead land. It joined the Thane ranch on the west and the Dead Lantern property on the north, extending eastward as far as the highway. Since Will had been a boy, Old Charley had planned for him to use his homestead rights to acquire this excellent piece of property. It would make a wonderful pasture—deep in grass and shade and having several natural sites for watering places. But when Will had come of age he was in college. And when he finished college he went into business—never did Will have six continuous months during which he could live on this property, make the required improvements, and so become owner of it.

And now it appeared that some confounded foreigner was intent on taking this property away from Will! Old Charley dropped his horse's reins over a post and crawled through the fence. He was going to pay his would-be neighbor a call.

He stopped about fifty feet from the shack. The setting sun threw deep shadows under the oak trees. The single window was open, but the old man could see nothing within. From the crazy chimney of stove pipe on the roof came a thin column of smoke. Near the door stood a box holding a washbasin. There was a splash of water on the side of the box.

"Hello, neighbor!" called Old Charley.

A frying pan dropped to the floor with a clatter, but no other response came from the house. Then, as he was about to call again, a cloth curtain dropped behind the window, as though released by the jerk of a string.

Old Charley frowned and went toward the shack.

He banged on the door. "Say, in



He was going to pay his would-be neighbor a call.

there, I've got a message for you—from a friend."

"I ain't got no friend sendin' me no messages!" The voice behind the door rasped roughly. "What d'yuh want, stranger?"

Old Charley almost abandoned the moonshiner hypothesis—moonshiners are more inquisitive about messages from friends. However, he tried again.

The old man frowned. "My name's Thane—I own the ranch, here, and I thought I'd see who's living in this shack."

"Like hell you own this land! I'm ownin' it myself, come another five months! I done paid my visit to the land office, Mister, and I don't feel like openin' no door. Don't like to talk noways—fat people don't agree with me."

"What! Why, you low—"

"Yeah," interrupted the voice, "and, besides, I'm gettin' my supper so why don't you be a nice little fat man an' get th' hell off my property—huh?"

Old Charley's face was the color of a well-done ham. He hit the door with a tremendous blow of his fist. "Open this!"

Continued Next Week

INWARD JOY

The basal facts are of a spiritual nature. Let us ask the great men and women wherein they have found their greatest joys. They will think of those moments when they sacrificed personal ease and gave themselves to the service in which there would be no glory, no pecuniary gain, and very likely entire misconstruction of motive.

The noblest actions and the most joy-bringing belong to a spiritual order. According to this order our happiness is dependent upon our personal faithfulness to demands for unselfish deeds, choices of purity which when made will receive no applause, no trumpetings, because they are the victories won on the great invisible battle-fields.

If we would have the greatest inward joy we shall do well to heed the advice: "Do not consider any vice as trivial, and therefore practise it; do not consider any virtue as unimportant, and therefore neglect it. A single bad habit in an otherwise faultless character is like an ink drop which soils the pure white page."

—o—

Ye editor has a warm place in his heart for the friends who bring or send in news items. It is our desire to give all the news all the time and those who lend us our assistance to that end have our unbounded gratitude.

Caroline's Christmas

by Clarissa Mackie



CHRISTMAS morning dawned cold and clear. Over field and farmhouse and winding roads, was a snowy blanket.

"Good Christmas weather!" said Jared Pigeon, as he stamped in from the post office, and thumped a bundle of letters on the kitchen table. He was regarding his wife from a watchful eye, for he had noted a letter from Caroline, their daughter.

Jared went out to his car to bring in the Christmas packages. He saw his wife's pretty, wrinkled face bent over a long letter in Caroline's hand writing, as he closed the door. Of course it was natural for their only child to desire other friends—and it would be pokey indeed to come home to eat Christmas dinner with two old people! And there was Billy Wakeman, too. She used to go around with Billy. Now they had quarreled and Billy was very grave and grown up in the conduct of his public garage. He had a good mind to go down and ask Billy to come and eat Christmas dinner with them—Billy had no folks of his own.

Forgetting all about the Christmas packages in the back of his sleigh—Mr. Pigeon jumped in and turning around in the hard way he had dug out of the snow, went tingling out of the yard and down the road toward the large garage and oil and gas station that Billy Wakeman had built on the main road.

"Hello, Mr. Pigeon," said Billy, "Merry Christmas!"

"Same to you," returned Jared Pigeon, "I came over after you, Billy Wakeman."

"What can I do for you?" asked Billy.

"Come and eat dinner with ma and me—I kinder expect Caroline ain't coming down."

"Thank you," said Billy getting very red, and then pale.

"Come when you like, so's you get there before one o'clock," grinned Jared, wishing he knew some girl he



"Well, Jared Pigeon," Exclaimed His Wife, "Where Have You Been?"

could ask to share dinner with Billy.

"Well, Jared Pigeon!" exclaimed his wife, coming to the back door as he came in with his delayed packages, "where have you been—leaving me with this news about Caroline—"

"Don't get excited, Phoebe," protested her husband dumping the packages on the floor and closing the kitchen door. "I know it's terrible that Caroline can't come home this Christmas, but you know what young folks are these days. I've asked Billy Wakeman to dinner. If you can think of any girl I can ask so there'll be four of us, mother—"

Mrs. Pigeon smiled sedately. "Land no, Jared, Caroline's the only girl I can think of," she said, "and now, with company, we've got to get busy."

Mother Pigeon, running up and down stairs, was very busy—setting the table with all their best china. There was a delicious warmth up there in Caroline's room.

Then, when everything was almost ready, when Mrs. Pigeon in her best black silk, and a new cap with a tiny violet bow on her lovely white hair was entertaining Billy Wakeman, just as a mother cares for her own beloved son, just before it was time to sit down to that delicious dinner mysteriously set for four people—though Mr Pigeon knew mother always set a place for Caroline, anyway—just then they heard the horn of the village stage.

"It's stopping here!" yelled Mr. Pigeon, rushing to the side door, and in a moment a lovely, laughing girl was throwing off her furs among them not seeing Billy Wakeman at first where he stood white and tense. Then she saw him, and a wonderful look came into her face—"Billy!" she whispered, "You here? Oh, this makes it perfect!"

Billy Wakeman held out his arms and Caroline went into them like a homing bird.

Mrs. Pigeon drew her husband into the kitchen and closed the door. "Jared," she said, "you took it for granted this morning that Caroline wasn't coming home—but she is here! She said she was tired of the city, and that she would find something to do in town. I knew her heart was breaking for Billy—you did a wonderful thing to ask him—"

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures . . . . . .

by BRUCE BARTON

GENESIS AND GEOLOGY

THE higher animals are evolved or created, whichever term suits you better. And last of all, man. His place at the top of the pyramid of creation is the same in both Genesis and geology, the difference being that Genesis compresses into six hundred words what science expands into hundreds of volumes, and Genesis has a reason for man's creation and a goal for his life, while science throws up its hands with the blank admission, "We do not know."



Bruce Barton

So we have man and woman launched forth upon a brand-new planet. Science locates the beginnings of human life in the fertile and fragrant valley of the Euphrates. Genesis is more specific, naming the beautiful spot the "Garden of Eden," and identifying the first couple as Adam and Eve. Let us take a running look at these two interesting people and the more important of their descendants, for in the Old Testament, as in all other historical records, the history of peoples is principally the lives of a few outstanding individuals.

A lecturer on woman suffrage once challenged her audience with the oratorical question, "Where, I ask you, where would man be today if it were not for woman?" To which a rather thick voice from the rear benches answered, "In the Garden of Eden eating strawberries." Adam, our first ancestor, does not make a very brave showing. He and Eve were given the run of the Garden, with permission to eat any fruit except that one particular tree. They ate the forbidden fruit and when God discovered them in their transgression Adam took refuge behind Eve. "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me," he complained, "she gave me of the tree, and I did eat." A cowardly excuse which profited him nothing. For their sin they were cast out, and the Garden was closed to them. No longer could they have food without effort.

> Cursed is the ground for thy sake; in sorrow shalt thou eat of it all the days of thy life; Thorns also and thistles shall it bring forth to thee; . . . In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread, till thou return unto the ground; for out of it wast thou taken: for dust thou art, and unto dust shalt thou return.

Eve had two sons, Cain and Abel. As a shepherd Abel had nothing to do but sit on the side of a green hill and watch his flocks grow fat, making money for him the while. Cain was a farmer, and any one who has ever worked on a farm understands why farmers in all ages have been discontented and will realize how Cain felt. In his jealousy over Abel's easy life and calm demeanor Cain slew him. "Am I my brother's keeper?" he demanded in surly tones when God made inquiry for Abel. The question has come down through the generations as a text for a million sermons.

Next Week: The First Families

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Political Speaker: I'm pleased to see such a dense crowd here to-night.

Voice from the Audience: Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense.

CHRISTMAS DAY

IT IS not definitely known when Christmas was first celebrated. The institution of the festival is attributed to Telesphorus, who flourished in the reign of Antoninus Pius (131 161 A. D.). The reason for the final choice of December 25 cannot now be determined. As Christianity spread, the feast of the winter solstice, the time when the day begins to increase and light to triumph over darkness was changed into the Feast of Christ, the Light of Life.

The Christmas Carolers Are Welcome Everywhere

HERE come the Carolers.

So it used to be. Young faces pressed against the windowpane straining to hear the cheerful carols outside. Perhaps it was the story of the Christ child put to tune or a ballad of love and cheer. When the singers were done the householder invited them in for a bite and a sup or gave them a coin or two for their song.

Then on to the next house to sing again under the stars or veiled behind sifted snow.

And then in the early morning, home again to their own firesides.

It was a good old custom, this midnight minstrelsy in the season of peace and goodwill. "With the beginning of Yuletide twelve days before Christmas day as Percival Chubb tells us in the Standard published in New York by the American Ethical Union "small band of musicians went the rounds and 'in the mire or on the road or on the steps played the old folk tunes as a lyrical prelude to the great day. To some of the antique ballad airs, like "Good King Wenceslaus," says Mr. Chubb, the singers would add a hymn tune or two—"Once in David's Royal City,' or "Hark the Herald Angels Sing.' "Punctuating the bustle of domestic preparation for the coming feast these ministrations in the still night gave a breath of poetry that touched the spirit of Christmas with an endearing beauty. Day by day the tide of joyous anticipation rose until the crescendo broke into a forte of exuberance."

Those simple days of the folk are gone, says Mr Chubb; the glory is departed.

But the custom of making the rounds on Christmas eve to sing carols of peace and good will on earth still prevails here and there.—Literary Digest.

Make Christmas Burden, Be Unhappy Rest of Year

IT IS so customary nowadays to hear disparagement of Christmas as a season of vanity, selfish display, greed and covetousness that we like to point out the other side. Some of our cynics declare that Christmas gifts are themselves dictated by self interest—that they are meanly offered in the hope of a return—with interest—or are an exhibition of vanity. And yet, who would dare to say this of a mother, who deprives herself to give happiness to her children, or of the girl who willingly foregoes some little vanity for the pleasure of her parents? People who make Christmas a burden and a tax show the same attitude throughout the year—their own false standards of living are to blame, and not this holy festival.—Rural New Yorker.

Norway, Sweden Babies Are Loaded With Gifts

IN MANY districts of Norway and Sweden every baby born on Christmas day is the recipient of many gifts and bounties from all quarters. He receives a bounty from both the ecclesiastical and civil authorities, and in some districts these bounties amount to a considerable amount of money, which is generally invested until the child is of age.

The children that are born to some classes of the people in Naples on this happy day are visited by "Wise men"—who are selected by some philanthropic society and are presented with imitation stones which are valued highly by the children in later years, even supernatural qualities being ascribed to them.

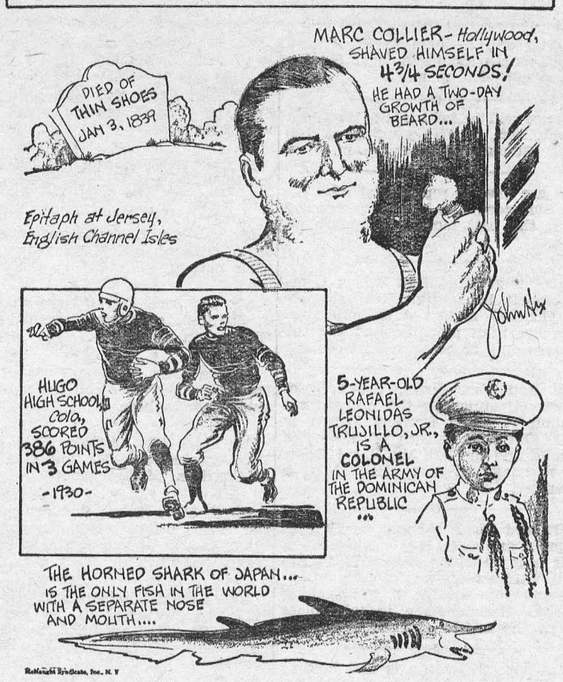
EXCHANGED PRESENTS



"What makes Dobbs so angry?"
"He gave Christmas cards instead of presents to all of his friends."
"Well?"
"They did the same to him."

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

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



In less time than it takes most men to assume their stance for a shave, Marc Collier, Hollywood screen player finishes his shave without a cut, a scratch or abrasion. Mr. Collier had long practiced shaving in a hurry, and one day he had friends hold a stop-watch on him to learn just how fast he could do it. Just to make the test a little harder he waited until he had a two-day growth of beard. The watch ticked off just 4 3-4 seconds from the time he set his razors (he used two at the same time) in motion until he was through. He emerged clean shaven and, strange as it seems, with his face intact.

* * *

Unique among the fish of the world the Elfin shark which is found in Japanese waters, has a snout separated and distinct from its mouth. Every other fish in the world—a striking example is the swordfish—has a snout or nose which is merely an extension of the upper jaw. The nose of the Elfin shark is separated from the jaws by a deep cleft, giving the shark somewhat the appearance of a sea-going rhinoceros.

* * *

Rolling up a score in three games that most teams take more than three years to equal, the Hugo High School of Hug, Colo., ran wild in three consecutive games of their 1930 season to total 386 points. They defeated Vona, Colo., 176-6; Burlington, 140-0; and Flagler, 106-0.

FARM AND GARDEN INFORMATION

WINTERING THE BROOD SOW

The brood sow deserves her fair share of winter accommodation. A pen that is well bedded, dry, and free from draughts is essential. Place the feed trough some distance away so that she is forced to exercise outdoors daily. Eradicate lice and round worms; there is no market for them. Feed a mixture of grains to maintain the sow in fair flesh, but use barley sparingly unless the sow is very thin. Provide clover or alfalfa hay to be eaten at will. Be kind to the sow, but not "too kind," or weak, unthrifty pigs will result.

STORING VEGETABLES FOR WINTER

Select well grown, disease free unblemished material and handle it carefully to avoid mechanical injuries. An earth floor basement under a dwelling house or a regular root cellar may be used. Proper ventilation is very important and a temperature of 34 degreees Fahrenheit should be maintained. The beet, cabbage, carrot, celery, parsnip, potato and turnip require dark, slightly moist storage space, while onions do best under dry, dark conditions.

COD LIVER OILS FOR STOCK AND POULTRY FEEDING

The use of fish oils, especially cod liver oil, for stock and poultry feeding, to add to the supply of vitamins, has become common practice. From the Chemistry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farm comes the warning that unfortunately there are on the market not only oils which are low in vitamins but also many which are highly rancid and dangerous. Oils of doubtful quality should be chemically tested before use.

KEEPING UP THE WINTER EGG PRODUCTION

There should be a laying mash in hoppers before the flock at all times, also hoppers to grit, oyster shell and charcoal. Water must be continuously supplied, and when possible, milk. For green feed, well cured second cut alfalfa hay chopped and steeped is excellent. In addition, advises the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, give a light feed of scratch grain in the morning and a full feed at night, in the proportion of about 2 of scratch to 1 of mash, the amount being varied according to the condition of the flock. If the birds are putting on too much weight, reduce the scratch feed, If they are losing body weight, increase the grain.

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.

THE HAPPY AVERAGE

Don't be too thin-skinned. At the same time, don't be too thick-skinned. There are some people so thin in the hide that one can scarcely speak to them without hurting their feelings. There are others so thick in the head that they but in everywhere, get into into places where they are not wanted. and then feel extremely bad when told to "get out." These latter are the ones upon whom hints, cool receptions, and the like, are lost. They must be hit straight between the eyes before they understand they are on forbidden territory; they are the ones who, if given an ell, will take a yard, and then wonder why their popularity is of the negligible kind.

Both classes are to be pitied and we don't know which is the worst. It is certainly tough to have to associate with either kind of people—tough for them and for the other fellow.

There is nothing to be gained by wearing your feelings on your shoulder where it will be brushed every day. Neither is anything to be gained by having a hide as thick as a rhinoceros. Either knid of people are in trouble most of the time.

Why not try the happy average? But perhaps people are not altogether responsible for their peculiarities, and our "extremists" are more to be pitied than censured. They certainly have a tough time getting through this life, and more, those with whom they associate have it just about as tough.—Durham Chronicle.

TEACHERS AND RURAL SCHOOLS

Conditions under which the teachers in rural public schools of Ontario do their work are glimpsed in the facts and figures of a survey made by the Women Teachers' Federation.

Rural teachers, with only a few exceptions, speak highly of their boarding houses. Out of 1,000 teachers reporting, 28 referred to the boarding places as "excellent," 760 rated them "good," 155 were "fair," and only 6 were "poor." Such a fine reputation speaks highly of the spirit shown by many rural families who "board the teachers." They are generally among the finest people in the section, who consider it a sort of a duty, as well as a pleasure, to make the teachers' home life as comfortable as possible.

As far as the school-rooms are concerned, conditions generally were shown to be quite satisfactory. Answering the query as to whether the school was comfortable, 924 teachers said it was, 141 said it was "fairly comfortable," and only 20 reported not comfortable. Equipment was good in 415, fair in 619 and poor in 43.

Household science and manual training have not made much progress in rural schools, the survey shows. Out of 1,094 schools, 866 did not teach household science, and manual training was not taught in 1,018.

In only 34 schools was the caretaking not satisfactorily done. In two cases the teachers were not also the caretakers.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

December has come, and once again the bells ring out their son of Peace, Good-will and Glory to the Highest. They proclaim that love is eternal and ever triumphant, that it beareth all things, endureth all things, and that it never faileth.

If there was ever a time in the long history of mankind when good-will should be exercised, when love should reign in private and public life, when peace should find her home at the fireside and in the councils of the nations, it is now. For even now men and women and children are being taught to chant their hymns of hate, and despite the progress which men boast, the whole world seems yet sadly out of joint.

Keen intellectualism has burrowed itself into the recesses and explored the expanses of nature and has revealed the structure of the Universe; the infinitely small and the infinitely great are perceived as obeying a com-Law that binds force and matter into varying patterns. Science has almost answered in the affirmative the question of Zophar the Naamathite to the tortured Job—"Cans't thou by searching find out God," Yet this knowledge, great as it is, and bearing witness to the patience, the courage, the genius of mankind, has been employed not only to better human conditions and to lift man nearer to his Maker, but it has been used to create and direct forces that curse and destroy whatever is beneficient and holy.

So the bells of Christmas ring again in the hope that above the tumult and the strife the ears of some may catch the music of the Angel's song. It comes to young and old, to wealthy and to poor, to individuals, communities and nations. It is a world message for all the centuries. It will never grow old. Even insight shall fail and tongues or nations pass away, but love shall abide forever.

At Christmas time it will creep into our homes. It will bind together parents and children in the great adventure of living. It will manifest itself not only in the exchange of material gifts, but in the sharing of affection and sympathy. There is no greater solace to parents than the affection of their children, nor is there greater love and companionship of those they revere as father and mother.

Beyond the family the Christmas cheer will flow in many channels. There are the poor and needy, and all who sorrow and are acquainted with grief; there is helpless childhood and even more helpless old age; and there is ever the growing army of the unemployed. Should there be evasion of responsibility, and should shelter be sought in the world-old inquiry, "Am I my brother's keeper?" the answer is given by Him who was once a babe in Bethlehem—"Thou shalt love thy neighbour as thyself."

And if it could be that in every land those who are fearful, revengeful, unscrupulous, or those who in bitterness remember ancient wrongs, or are controlled by prejudice and passion, could only hear and heed the Christmas carillon, how soon would the diseased world recover from its ills? Then would Geneva solve its problems in peace and quiet; then would arms and armaments disappear; then would debts be cancelled and trade restored; then would distribution and production be balanced; then would the weak man love the great man, and the wealthy minister to the necessities of the poor. There is no other solution for sin and wrong than this: that personally and collectively men should follow the way of peace and good-will and in their lives proclaim glory to the Highest.—National Home Monthly

Boss: "Is Perkinson a good salesman?

Manager: You bet; he could sell glass eyes to potatoes.

PNEUMONIA

Pneumonia is very dangerous, especially so to persons in a run down condition during the winter. We must, therefore, make extra efforts to guard against it at this time of year.

The germs that cause pneumonia are spread abroad by careless coughers, sneezers and spitters and by the things they thus infect. The first symptoms are usually a severe chill and fever, a very sick feeling, loss of appetite, rapid breathing and a heavy sensation in the chest. Sometimes coughing brings up blood from the inflamed lungs. Any of these signs should be the signal for going to bed at once and sending for a doctor. Do not take aspirin or cough medicine without his orders.

Like most other diseases pneumonia loses many of its terrors if its seriousness is realized and the patient acts accordingly.

Stay in bed as long as the doctor directs.

Do not go out of doors or back to work too soon .

Avoid unnecessary exertion and excess heat or cold while in a weakened condition.

Heart and lung troubles and other ailments often follow careless treatment of pneumonia.

The familiar rules for prevention of the so-called "respiratory" diseases apply to pneumonia. These rules should become personal habits and not be put on or off at times of prevalence or absence of disease.

FOR YOUR OWN SAKE: Avoid careless coughers and sneezers, even if you have to be rude. Keep your hands, pencils, money, and other such things away from your mouth. Wash your hands thoroughly before your meals. Get plenty of fresh air day and night. Exercise and eat in moderation. Sleep much. Wear clothing suitable to the weather and keep your feet dry. Take care of that little cold. Get examined.

FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS: Stay at home when you feel sick. Cover coughs and sneezes. Don't spit.

Telephone 21, the Winchester Press, when you need any job of printing.

RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

A new type of villian has been added to the population of New York. It's the blood-sucking vampire bat brought from Panama to the New York Zoological Park by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars. With a body but three inches long and a wingspread of about seven inches, it has a head that looks very much like an ugly bull-dog with the pointed ears of a rat. It's the only vampire bat ever to be placed on exhibition.

* * *

Work starts soon on the seventy-five million dollar Midtown Hudson Tunnel to connect Manhattan with New Jersey at a point on the Jersey shore opposite the Empire State Building. The tunnel is necessary because the Holland Tunnel, two and a half miles south of the new site, will soon be inadequate to meet the traffic needs although it now carries an annual traffic of 12,000,000 cars.

* * *

Sign in a store selling second hand books on Seventh Avenue: Sale! Name Your Own Price. If you don't buy here, You're NUTS!

* * *

Hail December 5th and the new era of drinking it will bring! Several movements are under way in New York to promote the vogue of refined drinking and leisurely eating "in respectable surroundings with after-dinner speakers invited solely because of their wit, brilliance or charm." One of the organizations is a group formed for charitable purposes and patterned on the order of the English Froth Blowers.

* * *

The Chairman of the Board of an immense corporation has a separate office in the tower of a building in the Grand Central zone. No desks there. Just divans, club chairs, fireplace and kitchen. Executives from Wall Street and other districts drop in for a drink after "the market" has closed. Advance plans and the low-down on the financial district are swapped over the glasses.

* * *

"Pea-soup fog" in the New York harbor recently tied up the Coast Guard's revenue cutters and left them guessing the probability that rum-runners were at the peak of their activities, for Rum Row, twelve miles out, has been humming in recent days as the runners have sought to cash in ahead of the repeal deadline.

Electricity!



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

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

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CICELY COURTNEIDGE
England's Clever Queen of Comedy
—in—
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ROMANTIC! JOYFUL! DIFFERENT!

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CLAUDE ALLISTER
—in—
"The Medicine Man"
There's Nothing Serious About It!
A RIOT OF FUN AND NONSENSE!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

THE BIG EVENT OF THE SEASON!
MARIE DRESSLER and WALLACE BEERY
—in—
"Tugboat Annie"
You remember "Min and Bill"—Now see them in "Tugboat Annie." They weren't much to look at—but Real Heroes, both!

Evening Prices on all tickets for "Tugboat Annie" 35c. Send the children to the matinees at regular prices—Adults 25c, Children 10c. Matinee each day at 2.30 p. m.

This Friday and Saturday

THE BRITISH COMEDY HIT!
"Letting In The Sunshine"
One of the Best British Comedies Yet Released.

KEYES'

FULL FASHIONED SILK HOSE

These charming hose are made from the finest kind of heavy service weight pure thread silk. They are Full Fashioned of course. Reinforced Slipper Foot and the very best of fast even dye. The price has been reduced to only

$1.25 pr.

BEAUTIFUL CASHMERE HOSE

Its texture of the finest of non-shrinkable botany yarn is twisted to guarantee evenness and comfortable fit. Reinforcements adds to its wearing quality. A Good Range of Colors. Price

$1.25 pr.

We are well supplied with the cheaper lines of Hosiery and will be pleased to show them to you.

CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS

Twenty Xmas Greeting Cards and Folders, no two alike, with Envelopes to match. Per Box

60c

MEN'S SPATS

Good Fitting, Large Dome Fasteners, Neatly Leather Bound. Per Pair

$1.00

HOT WATER BOTTLES
60c Each

MEN'S SCARVES

Dressy Wool Scarves in Stripes and Checks. Makes an ideal Christmas Present. Priced at Only

$1.00

TOWEL SETS 65c, 75c and $1.25 per set

12-4 FLANNELETTE BLANKETS $2.25 Pr.

CHRISTMAS PAPETRIES

Assorted — the finest line we have ever shown. Prices from **35c to $1.25**

HANDKERCHIEFS
Boxed

An assortment to please all.

35c to $1.00

BOYS, WINDBREAKERS

Boys' High Grade Leather Windbreakers, dark brown leather, one pieced back and warm lining. Each

$3.75

HOUSE SLIPPERS

Men's Brown Romeo Slippers for house wear Solve your Xmas problem with a pair of these for dad

$1.75

BRING THE KIDDIES

To see the splendid display of Toys that Santa is storing here for his Xmas plans. So sweet are the Dressed Dolls at 25c, 40c and 50c

T. O. KEYES

TELEPHONE 16 - - WINCHESTER, ONT.

Our Column

Be loyal to your own community.

Shop where you are invited to shop.

Do your Christmas shopping early.

It's easier to read the Press Advts. and decide what you want than to tramp the streets looking in shop windows.

An optimist is one who believes that whatever happens, no matter how bad, is for the best. A pessimist is the fellow it happens to.

Children want much the same things as do their elders. Grown-ups may think they put away toys, but they don't put away make-believe.

Tell someone something who isn't a gossiper, and it goes into one ear and out the other, but tell a gossiper and it goes into both ears and out the mouth.

Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways in the Henry Government, marked his forty-sixth birthday recently, when he was heartily congratulated. He is the youngest member of the cabinet.

Remember every Christmas dollar you send away from town you are just making the community the poorer for 1934. Stay at home a little more, and spend at home a little more is good advice.

"Car manufacturers make no secret of the fact that they cater to women now." So says a magazine, adding that bathtubs are rose-coloured; hand saws and golf clubs betray feminine influence. But one may still buy a he-man shaving brush.—Exchange.

There is a proud daddy in Moose Creek, Ont., who apparently has not heard of unemployment or of government financial embarrassments. Nor is he quite clear, it seems, as to whether he lives in United States or Canada.

Ernest Sabourin wrote from Moose Creek to the United States consulate describing his healthy family of 10 boys, the oldest 11 years and the youngest two months, and suggested that the government should pay him a bonus of "at least $100 each."

The United States consulate passed the letter along to the office of the Prime Minister and Mr. Sabourin will receive a letter of congratulation if nothing else.

THE NEXT WAR

Brigadier General F. P. Crozier, speaking at a meeting held by the Federation Societies at the Memorial Hall, London, said that in the next war he would have no objection to leading ten divisions into the field if he knew they were not composed of the youth of the country.

He would take every man between 45 and 70, every member of parliament, the cabinet, and the whole of Whitehall and drag them through.

He led 7,000 of the youth of Belfast into action and brought less than 100 out. He would never do it again.

SUCCESSFUL BRIDGE & EUCHRE

The Women's Institute sponsored a very enjoyable bridge and euchre party in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening last. Sixteen tables were in operation during the evening and enthusiasm was keen among the players. The winner of the ladies' prize in bridge was Mrs. Olive McRae, while Mrs. Harold Singleton carried off the honours for the ladies at euchre. Dr. Patterson, of Toronto, had high bridge score among the gentlemen and Mr. E. Gilroy led in games at the euchre tables.

Following the games, a dainty lunch was served by the committee in charge under the convenorship of Mrs. Nell Hutt. The proceeds of the evening will be devoted to the charitable work of the organization.

TO RENT

Three good rooms with bath privileges hot and cold water. Apply to A. W. Beach, Winchester.
32tfc

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

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

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

We are glad to report that Mrs. Almon Summers, who has been seriously ill for the past month, is up around again.

Don't forget the High School Commencement in Lannin's Hall to-morrow (Friday) night . A splendid program has been prepared and the tickets are only 35 cents and 25 cents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, of Morewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn. to Doble David Byers, son of Mrs. Alex Holland and the late Mr. David Byers. the marriage to take place early in December.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barkley, of Iroquois, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Dora Ida, to Edward W. Simpson, son of Mrs. Simpson and the late H. E. Simpson, of Toronto, the marriage to take place quietly the middle of December.

Mr. Wm. N. Lannin is still holding his own in the Civic Hospital at Ottawa, but his recovery is not as progressive as was hoped for a week ago. Mrs. Lannin is still in Ottawa, and their many friends sincerely hope for their early return home.

Mrs. Augustus Whitteker, of Williamsburg, has been declared the lucky winner of the Marshall Mattress in the guessing contest recently sponsored by a Morrisburg merchant. The number on the mattress was 256, the guess of Mrs. Whitteker was 210, being closest.

The Press is pleased to learn that Mrs. Jay Quart, who underwent an operation at the Civic Hospital, in Ottawa recently, is making a most satisfactory recovery, and her husband and friends hope that she will be able to return home in the course of a week of more.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barlow, of Morrisburg, were in town last week, the occasion being the 85th birthday of Mrs. Barlow's mother, Mrs. W. J. Steele. Mrs. Steele is enjoying fairly good health and we join with her numerous friends in wishing her many happy returns of the day.

That a Canadian Thanksgiving dinner looks good to American citizens attending Dr. Locke's clinic, was revealed when more than forty partook of the turkey dinner at the home of Mr. Oscar Beckstead, Elma, on the occasion of the American Thanksgiving on Thursday of last week. Few homes are better equipped to cater to visitors to the clinic than "Evergreen Hill," and that American guests were welcomed in good Canadian fashion in this home of plenty is a pretty safe guess.

EARLY ICE

We hate to advertise the fact, but it is true that here has been skating at the arena here for nearly three weeks, and there is a good body of ice on the curling rink, and the curlers were never as enthusiastic as they are this year. It looks like a good time in both rinks.

WAITING FOR AUGUST

As the weeks and months pass the interest in the Old Home Re-Union increases, and almost daily the Press has evidence of this fact. A visitor from the U. S. who was in town last week told the Press he "could hardly wait for August to come. He was looking forward to the reunion with the greatest of pleasure. A lady in Winnipeg says "I might state I am overjoyed at that reunion that is being planned for next August," and this lady sends the names of others she thinks will be interested. As she says: "I have spent some of my happiest young days n Winchester." Oh, it will be a great reunion all right, and what a jollly time everyone will have.

Dr. Evans, of Ottawa, called on Mrs. F. Shirkey on Monday.

* * *

Mr. Len Scott and little daughter, Fern., of Ottawa, spent Sunday here with friends.

* * *

Mrs. F. Shirkey, who has been seriously ill, is making satisfactory progress towards recovery.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price and family, of Ottawa, spent Sunday here with their parents.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Tighe and Mr. J. Stringer, of Ottawa, visited Mrs. Shirkey on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Price, of Picton, spent the week-end the guests of their parents here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hutt spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Charlton, of Ogdensburg.

* * *

Nurse Mary Deeks has returned to her home after spending some time nursing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ault.

* * *

Mrs. Gerald Summers and little son, Billy, has returned to her home at Hainsville after spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Summers.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Plattsburg and Saratoga Springs.

* * *

Miss Sally Gemeroy, who has been at her home for a short holiday, left Saturday night with Miss Parker for Prescott, Ontario. Miss Parker and Sally expect to return to Dr. Locke's Clinic in February. Until that time Sally will be the guest of Miss Parker.

PURCHASE CATTLE IN DUNDAS

Through the efforts of Hon. Geo. H. Challies, provincial secretary and member for Dundas, Mr. Robt. Beattie, buyer for the provincial government, has been through the county purchasing high grade cattle for use on Government farms. Six carloads of cattle and horses have been shipped from this district in recent months.

SOCIAL AT METCALFE

An enjoyable house social was held under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Anglican church Metcalfe, on Friday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stanley. Progressive euchre was played during the evening. The ladies' prize was won by Mrs. Leslie Dowser and the gentlemen's by W. J. Fisher. Noel Rolston delighted those present with piano selections while a contest "What our Grandmothers Missed," was thoroughly enjoyed. Refreshments, served by the ladies of the Guild, brought the evening to a close.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE

An over-heated chimney was the cause of a fire that destroyed the frame residence owned by Mrs. Alex Smith and occupied by Mr. S. A. Flegg near Morrisburg on Monday morning last, together with most of the furniture. The loss is estimated as being around $500. The house was located in that section of the country known as Muttonville. Several of the outbuildings were saved from the flames by the efforts of willing neighbours. The loss was covered by insurance to a large extent.

FRIENDS MUST PART

A man, a farmer by the way, came into the office a few days ago to renew his subscription. As he pulled a wad of bills, big enough to choke a cow, from his pocket, the editor looked at him with some envy, and remarked: "Well, money seems to be man's best friend these days." The farmer looked at the editor with a twinkle in his eye and replied: "Yes, and it seems when the end of the year comes round, and you meet an editor, the best of friends must part." And yet there are people who say that farmers are not quick of wit and apt at answering. The editor of the Press knows better.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Reeve J. H. Ross was in Toronto the first of the week on matters concerning the municipality and relief work. The Government and Relief Board are willing to co-operate with the municipality in any way to give the unemployed work that it may plan.

As a result of a vote taken amongst the older boys of Dundas county, Jack Johnston of South Mountain, son of the Rev. W. R. Johnston, of that place and formerly of Spencerville, has been elected to serve as their representative in the Ontario Boys' Parliament, defeating Charles Christie, of Hallville, by a vote of 34-20 Rev. Thomas Knowles, of Iroquois was the returning officer.

MORRISBURG CANAL CLOSED

The Morrisburg canal was closed for the season at midnight on Tuesday last by Superintendent W. Ralph Keyes, acting upon orders received from the proper officials. The canal was left open to accommodate several ships yet to complete their final trips for the season, but navigation has now definitely closed.

THE LATE MRS. GEO. C. CRAMER

A well-known citizen of Morrisburg passed away on Nov. 28th in the person of Mrs. Geo. C. Cramer, after a brief illness. Deceased was prominent in church affairs and was librarian of the Public Library in that place. Her husband predeceased her in 1929. She is survived by three sisters, Miss Mary Taylor, of Brinston, Mrs. H. A. Hayunga and Miss Janet Taylor, of Morrisburg.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

The young man Hardy, of Brockville who is reported to have made a brutal attack on his mother while they were in an automobile in Paris, France, and who was afterwards arrested, has been declared "irresponsible" by a medical doctor who examined the young man. The mother, who was later joined by her husband, Senator Hardy, refused to withdraw the charge of assault. She was confined to the hospital for some weeks owing to the injury on her head.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Greta C. Earle, who passed away December 8th, 1927.
She did not die, she was too near an angel;
One morn near break of day,
Hand in hand with some unseen evangel,
She went away.
The Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Dorothy, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader, who departed this life Dec. 8th, 1932, at the age of 12 years and 11 months.
How we miss her! No one can tell,
But we know God doeth all things well
And that He has taken our bud away
To make a bloom in His great bouquet.

As she was only a little white rosebud,
A sweet little flower from birth;
God took her home to Heaven
Before she was soiled on earth.
Sadly missed. Father, Mother and Sisters, Pauline and Edith. 32p

Auction Sale!

—of—

Stock and Implements

There will be sold by Public Auction on the farm of Johnson Ellis, lot 8, Con. 1, Township of Mountain, 1-2 mile south of South Mountain, on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1933

Commencing at 1.30 p m. the following 5 High Grade Holstein Cows, 1 two-year-old Heifer, 1 yearling Heifer, 2 Work Horses, 1 Driving Colt, 3 years old; 1 Brood Sow.

1 Top Buggy, 1 set Single Harness, 1 Lumber Wagon, 1 Hay Rack, 1 Horse Rake, 1 Seeder, 1 Massey-Harris Mower, 5 foot cut; 1 Walking Plow, 1 Corn Cultivator, 1 set Drag Harrows, 9 ft.; 1 set International Disc Harrows, 1 Blue Bell Cream Separator, 500 lbs. capacity.

40 Stooks of Corn.

TERMS—$10. and under, Cash; over that amount 7 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes, or 4 per cent. off for Cash.

JOHNSON ELLIS, Prop.

A. REDMOND, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE

An electric train, complete and as good as new; boy's skating outfit, size 5; boy's Automobile skates and boots, size 6 1-2; large coaster sleigh. Apply
30-3 Donald Rowat.

WANTED

Three pigs, five to six weeks old, and one sow over a year old.
N. W. Beach,
32tfc Winchester.

LOST

In Winchester, around Nov. 15th, a Great Dane dog, grey with white nose, collar, 4 white feet, answers to Jumbo. Very gentle and deaf child's companion. Information gladly received.
Stewart Storing,
Tamworth, Ont.

FOR SALE

High testing pure bred and grade Ayrshire Fresh Milch Cows. Fully Accredited. Apply to Donald Stewart,
31-2c Osgoode Station, Ont.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

New Sloop Sleighs, rebuilt; also a French Sleigh; would exchange for colts, horses or cattle. Apply to
Luther Deeks,
31-33c Phone 608r23 Williambsurg.

FOR SALE

Four acres, mostly fruit and asparagus. First lot outside corporation. All city conveniences. Extra good buildings. Two acres of Raspberries.
Apply to A. G. Connell,
31-33p R. R. 1, Brockville, Ont.

WOOD FOR SALE

About 100 cords of good dry mixed stove wood. by the cord. For particulars apply to Melvin's Garage.
20tfc. Telephone 113.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATOAN OF BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that a By-Law was finally passed by the Corporation of the Township of Mountain on the second day of October A. D. 1933, providing for the issue of Debentures to the amount of $2385.35 for the purpose of providing the proportion to be contributed by the Municipality of the Township of Mountain for a Drainage work in the Township of Mountain in the County of Dundas and in the Township of South Gower in the County of Grenville, known as the Beggs-Workman Drain.

And that such By-Law was registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1933.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within one Month after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1933.

EDWARD BUSH,
Township Clerk,
31-33c Hallville, Ontario.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that a By-Law was finally passed by the Corporation of the Township of Mountain on the second day of October A. D. 1933, providing for the issue of Debentures to the amount of $16,191.30 for the purpose of providing the proportion to be contributed by the Municipality of the Township of Mountain for a Drainage work in the Township of Mountain, the Township of Winchester and the Village of Winchester in the County of Dundas and in the Tp. of Russell, known as the Petite Castore River and Annable Creek Drain, and that such By-Law was registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas on the 27th day of October A. D., 1933

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within one Month after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1933.

EDWARD BUSH,
Township Clerk,
31-33c Hallville, Ontario.

Win a Radio Lamp Free!

Take Advantage of This Offer!

ARE YOU LUCKY?

In each and every cake sold by us from now until 8.30 p.m. on Dec. 23rd, we are enclosing a number. One of these numbers is the lucky one and the holder will receive the beautiful radio lamp now on display in our store window.

The lucky number has been picked out by a prominent citizen of the town and placed in a sealed envelope, which is attached to the lamp. No one, except him, knows what that number is and he has been pledged to secrecy.

Any person, except our own employees or others connected with our business may qualify to win this lamp by buying one or more of our cakes containing a number. Just who will be the lucky person, we cannot say.

TRY OUR CAKES!

The reason we are doing this is to entice the people to try our cakes. We know they are the best on the market and others know it—but there are those people who have not yet given them a trial, and as a result, are missing something really superior in quality to any other cakes offered to the public today.

QUALITY OUR MOTTO!

It has always been our practice to "not sacrifice quality for the sake of a few cents," thus you will plainly see that, although our cakes may be a little higher in price, they are really superior, as they contain all the ingredients necessary to make them wholesome and appetizing. Try One Today and be convinced—you may get the lucky number and win the lamp.

This offer is good until 8.30 p.m., Dec. 23rd, when the envelope will be opened and the lucky number made public. Watch Our Advt.



MILK MAID BREAD
BUTTER MILK LOAF
KNUT KRUST LOAF
RYE AND CURRANT BREAD



"The Crown Bakery"

C. R. Robinson - Phone 37 or 129 - Winchester, Ont.

XMAS GROCERIES

FOR YOUR FRUIT CAKE

Seeded Raisins .....18c pkg.
Seedless Raisins ....2 lbs. 25c
Dates .....3 lbs. 25c
Currants .....15c pkg.
Mixed Peel .....15c pkg.
Walnuts .....45c lb.
Almonds .....50c lb.
Cooking Figs .....2 lbs. 25c
Glace Cherries .....50c lb.
Cranberries .....2 lbs. 35c
Sodas .....2 lbs. 25c
Maple Leaf Mince Meat .....2 lbs. 25c
Maple Leaf Soap Flakes .....55c pkg.
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS .....10c per lb.
Tea-Bisk and Shell Pan 15c

FRESH OYSTERS

Highest Market Prices for Eggs according to grade.

Producers' Ice Cream.

Watch Window For Specials

J. E. UTMAN,
Telephone No. 7, Winchester.