The Morrisburg Leader

LXXIV, NO. 53. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 1936. $1.50 PER YEAR.

Happy NEW YEAR!

WE have heard it said that Sentiment has no place in business, but we cannot believe this, for from business associations some of our most vaued Friendships have grown. The Holiday Season has always been a pleasure to us, for at this time we can give expression to the happiness that our associations have brought us in the past. May we, as a small token of the esteem and value which we place upon your friendship, wish you a Happy and Prosperous 1937.

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT. Phone 88

HANDY STONEWARE FOR MANY PURPOSES

GLAZED STONEWARE JUGS

Ranging in size from 1½ to 6 quarts. Strong and durable. Nicely finished green glazed body, smoth pouring lip, large well shaped handle, Specially priced .. 35 to 49c

STONEWARE BUTTER CROCKS

Glazed outside and inside. ½ to 1 gal. size. Holds 5 to 10 lbs. butter. Price ..... 25c to 30c

STONEWARE MEAT CROCKS

All sizes from 1 to 20 gallons. Made of the very best Stoneware, thoroughly glazed. Ideal for meat or any substance containing strong acid or salt. Cake or bread will keep fresh in one of these crocks longer than in any other container. Anyone can afford to have a handy stone crock.

STONEWARE CASSEROLE & BEAN POT

Glazed finish outside and inside. Very useful for Meat Pies, Scalloped Fsh, Oysters, Macaroni, Beans, &c. Much cheaper than Pyrex, and serves the same purpose.

Price ..... 49c to 69c

STONEWARE CHAMBERS

Heavy quality, Green glazed, strong and serviceable with or without cover. Cheap at 50c

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

The Hardware Store

MORRISBURG Phone 10 ONTARIO.

A Happy and Prosperous New Year To all our Advertisers and Readers.

SEAWAY TREATY REVIVAL FORSEEN

Two proposed treaties, one of them the highly controverted St. Lawrence waterway pact with Canada, appear certain of being sent to the United States Senate by President Roosevelt early in the coming session.

Little doubt exists in informed quarters that the President intends to resubmit the St. Lawrence waterway treaty, although many look for modifications in an effort to meet objections which resulted in rejection in 1934.

The only other treaty up for consideration is that recently negotiated at Buenos Aires—the Inter-American consultative pact.

A substitute for the American-Italian treaty of "commerce and friendship" which expires next December, is being negotiated, but its completion during the coming session is regarded as unlikely.

What effect an increased Democratic majority will have on the ultimate outcome of the St. Lawrence treaty is conjectural although its friends have said that the last election added to their Senate strength.

BOY STRANGLED BY HORSE'S TAIL

Becoming entangled with the tail of his pet horse, Douglas Harper, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harper, of Toyes Hill, near Winchester Springs, was strangled and was dead when found by his father.

With his father, about six o'clock, after supper, Douglas went to the stable to do the chores. While the father was milking, the little fellow went to the stall where his pet horse was, a quiet animal with which he frequently played. Apparently he twisted the hair of the horse's tail around his neck and knotted it. The horse probably moved throwing the little chap off his balance, and the knot was such that the strands of hair tightened around the boy's neck, chocking him. Half an hour after going out, in passing the stable from the cow barn, the father was horrified to see the body of his son with the horse's tail twisted around his neck.

Dr. P. McLaughlin, chief coroner for Dundas county, was summoned, and on hearing the circumstances of the boy's death decided an inquest unnecessary.

Surviving, besides his parents are one sister, Evelyn, and one brother, Richard.

The funeral was held on Tuesday day. Interment took place in Mapleridge cemetery.

ONE MORRISBURG NAME SURVIVES LIST IN 1883

A recent issue of "The Telephone News" contains the following news article, which will be of interest to our readers:

"The name Bradfield, as now associated with telephone number 10 at Morrisburg, is the only one appearing in that community's first list of telephone users to be retained to this day. When L. F. Sellick became Morrisburg's first Bell Manager in 1883, Bradfield Bros., F. C. Denesha, J. F. Miller and Son, the Sherman House and the St. Lawrence Hall were among the earliest telephone users. In 1887 Morrisburg had 15 subscribers. Today there are 380 telephones in use and operators handle, in addition to many local connections, some 50 long distance calls in the average day."

MR. J. A. COLQUHOUN

Mr. John Archibald Colquhoun passed away at his home on December 27th, after an illness of almost a year. He was born at Colquhoun, May 7th, 1862 and lived there until thirteen years ago when he moved to Iroquois and later to Morrisburg.

He was the eldest son of the late James J. Colquhoun and was held in high esteem by a circle of friends. Of a quiet and retiring nature he did not take a prominent part in public life but lived his creed—in his family and church relationships.

The funeral was held at his home on Monday afternoon ,only the family and a few friends being present. The service was in charge of Rev., Douglas Smith and interment was made in Fairview Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Beatrice Nash, five sons, Ralph, Allister, Malcolm, Arthur, Raymond, and three daughters: Mrs. Walter Wells of Aultsville, and Helen and Ruth at home. A brother and four sisters also survive: ames, Mrs. T. G. Oddie, Mrs. Alice Whitlaw all of Deloraine, Manitoba, Mrs. J. Carmichael of Winnipeg and Mrs. G. D. Munro of Wanham, Alberta.

The pall-beares were William Wallace, Ernest McMillan, Samuel Kyle, and William Colquhoun, all of Colquhoun.

KILLED WHEN AUTO STALLED ON TRACK

When his automobile was struck by the C.P.R. Montreal-Perth train at 10 o'clock Monday morning, Donald Gray, 29-year-old Winchester Township farmer was almost instantly killed, and the car was carried 500 feet up the track.

Gray was returning from Chesterville on the Winchester Chesterville County road when the accident occurred. Harold Windsor, of Chesterille, saw the accident from some distance down the road, and was of the opinion the car had stalled on the track. He also stated that he thought the man would have had time to escape, but that he had tried to get the car clear and was caught. When taken from the wreck he was still living but died before he reached the office of Dr. W. H. Lloyd, at Chesterville. Dr. Peter McLaughlin, Chief District Coroner, viewed the remains and investigated the circumstances of the accident, and, pending he return to Cornwall of Crown Attorney John G. Harkness, the date for the inquest has not been set.

Gray was in the habit of taking this particular crossing with his car, several times each day.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Gray, of Winchester Township, was born in the village of Winchester and received his education in the Maple Ridge public school. Surviving, in addition to his parents are, six sisters, Pearl Gray, Williamsburg; Mrs. Levi Casselman, Melvin Settlement; Alda, Laura, Jean and Ruth, all at home, two brothers, Neil Gray, Winchester; Lloyd at home.

COUNCIL MEETING

A meeting of Council was held in the Clerk's office on Monday, Dec. 28th, at 8 p.m. Present the Messrs. Flynn, Broder, Jarvis and Harback.

Moved by Mr. Harback, seconded by Mr. Broder, That J. M. Whitteker be granted twenty dollars for extra service during the year—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Harback, seconded by Mr. Broder, That the Clerk be instructed to apply to the Dept. of Railways and Canals for a "During Pleasure Lease" for the right to lay nd maintain a 6 in. section pipe connection to the canal for the purpose of drawing water to be used as a Municipal Water Supply during the Winter Season at an annual rental of Ten Dollars, as set out in Mr. Hara's letter under date of Dec. 23rd, 1936, addressed to Mr. Weir—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Harback, seconded by Mr. Jarvis, That this Council greatly regret that the granting of the lease of water rights to the M. W. Ferry Company is being held up by the Minister o fPublic Works, as not only this town, but Eastern Ontario and particularly the city of Ottawa is losing money through the delay of the Minister to act in this matter, and that a copy of this resolution b esent to the Minister of Public Works, Hon. P. J. Condin, to Hon. Charles A. Dunning, Minster of Finance, and to Rt. Hon. W. L. MacKenzie King, Prime Minister—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Harback, seconded by Mr. Jarvis, That owing to conditions now existing in Morrisburg, this Council regret that the Liquor Control Board of Ontario does not grant any Beer and Wine License for the year 1937 except to such hotel premises as held a Standard Hotel License prior to the passing of the Loquor Control Act, 1934, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to Arnold M. Smith, Deputy Commissioner Liquor Control Board of Ontario and to the Attorney General of Ontario.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Jarvis, seconded by Mr. Harback, That whereas the position of Medical Officer of Health for the Village of Morrisburg is now vacant, and whereas section 34 (1) of the Public Health Act requires the Council to appoint a Medical Officer of Health, therefore we appoint Dr. Ward A. Reddick, medical Officer of Health for the Village of Morrisburg and direct the Municipal Clerk to prepare a By-Law for same. The salary of the Officer of Health to be Thirty Dollars a year.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Harback, seconded by Mr. Jarvis, That whereas section 51 (1) of the Public Health Act requires the Corporation of every Municipality to enter into an agreement with a local qualified medical practitioner for the care of persons suffering from injury or disease who in the opinion of the head of the municipality or its Relief Officer are expected to pay for necessary attendance and said position is now vacant, therefore we appoint Dr. E. F. McIntosh officer to the Indigent as required by section 51 (1), at a salary of $30 a year and that the Clerk be instructed to prepare a By-Law accordingly.—Carried.

Cameo Theatre MORRISBURG

WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND

NEXT WEEK'S BIG PROGRAMME

Every Evening at 7.15 and 9 o'clock. Matinee Daily at 2.30 o'clock.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

SPENCER TRACY and CLAIRE TREVOR, in

DANTE'S INFERNO

A Modern Version of this Immortal Classic.

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

HARRY RESER AND BAND—Musical Short

UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

CLAIRE TREVOR and PAUL KELLY in

SONG AND DANCE MAN

A Delightful Romance with Music.

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

SILVIA FROOZ in "ALL FOR ONE"

"A TOUGH EGG"—Terrytoons.

"DISTANT COUSINS"—Cameo Short.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

TWO GREAT STARS IN ONE GREAT PICTURE

CLARK GABLE AND MARION DAVIES

—In—

CAIN AND MABEL

One of Smash Hits of the Season.

THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY NOW PLAYING

DICK POWELL AND JOAN BLONDELL

—In—

STAGE STRUCK

"AT THE OLD STAND"

The Compliments of the Season

We hope that everyone has enjoyed a Merry Christmas and that your New Year may be filled to overflowing with Good Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

JOHN DAIN

Lumber, Sash, Doors and Mill Work

OF EVERY VARIETY

Gyproc, Rooting, Builders' Supplies

OF ALL KINDS, IN ANY QUANTITY

DELIVERED FREE

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

The M. F. BEACH Co., Ltd.

WINCHESTER

House To Rent

Good Locality — All Modern Conveniences

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont

STAR RUBY

By Louise Jerrold

Synopsis of Story so Far:—

Albertine Tevans, alone in the world, sells hosiery in a department store. She meets Dennis Maxwell, young jewelry salesman, one morning when the bus on which she is riding to work catches fire. He rescues her, and makes a date with her for the following Saturday evening. Meanwhile, Carrie Williams, one of Albertine's fellow-workers, tells her that she has heard from her boy friend that Dennis got into some sort of trouble with his firm. When he takes Albertine out to dinner Saturday night, he suddenly leaves her, muttering "Excuse me—a man's just come in—"

CHAPTER II

Almost immediately, Dennis was back, and dropped into his chair opposite Albertine. Though he flashed her a smile, she thought his face looked suddenly older, with grim lines that had not been there before.

"You must think me mad," he said, "rushing off half-cocked like that. But my eyes are playing me tricks. That short, sandy-haired chap — at the table near the piano—might easily be the twin of a fellow who used to work with me." He drained a water glass, and added, with a casual air that did not deceive Albertine, "I'd give five years of my life to meet that man face to face. But I was all wet—no drooping eyelid on that chap over there. Shall we dance this?"

While they waltzed under dimmed lights to the soft haunting music, Albertine tried to close the ears of her memory to Carrie's sneered warning —"Better watch your step with that guy—he got into some sort of trouble—"

Somehow, a shadow had been cast over her perfect evening.

* * *

Albertine and Dennis were soon seeing each other three or four nights a week.

Then, one early July night, at their favorite suburban rendezvous, they wandered out into the sweet-scented darkness between dances and seated themselves in a green wooden swing under a sky silvery with stars and a thin slice of moon. Dennis had been out of town the greater part of the week. It was good to have him back again.

Albertine wondered what he would say to the news she had withheld all evening— news that was still so exciting to her that she couldn't quite believe it.

Out of a comfortable silence, Dennis said suddenly: 'Do you remember my fool mistake about that sandy-haired chap I saw that night? Well, I got a hot tip today that my man is working in New York. That may send me flying there for a few days. And no sooner does that news drop out of the sky than a grand chance to show some unset jewels comes my way." He drew a deep breath and said excitedly, "If I can put both of those deals across—"

He checked himself in the full tide of a seemingly impulsive confidence and, lighting a cigarette, fell silent again.

Albertine was disappointed. Why had he stopped? Why didn't he confide in her? She loved him, thought of him all day long, dreamed of him nights. She wanted to share every detail of his life. But he had stopped himself on the verge of confiding something that was apparently very important to him. Why was he so cautious—so secretive?

She experienced a strange sinking feeling. Was her love one-sided? Would she never be more to him than a pleasant playmate? To be sure, more than once, she had seen a quick flame light his eyes when he looked at her. But she told herself unhappily, beyond that, no word or sign had escaped him that he more than liked her, that he cared for her as she cared for him.

* * *

The swing creaked as they moved back and forth, finally hung still. They were silent for a long time. Then, gently, Dennis' arm came around her. His head was close to hers.

"Albertine," he whispered . . . . "Sweetheart . . . "

Then, suddenly, with a deep intake of breath, he swept her into his arms, kissing her hungrily. Albertine's heart sang. He loved her!

He held her strained to him another moment, then abruptly put her from him, and stood up. On the third match, he lit a cigarette He paced back and forth.

She sat quiet in the swing, her whole being throbbing with the knowledge that he loved her. It left her breathless and dazed.

Then— he came and stood before her. His face looked white and grim in the moonlight. His eyes were pleading, but his voice was gruff.

"I'm sorry, Albertine. I shouldn't have—I hadn't the right to kiss you like that—"' He stopped short, moved away a step or two.

His words were like the stab of a sharp knife. He hadn't meant to kiss! He didn't love her! A wild confusion of humiliation and hurt tore through her! But, over a hard knot of tears in her throat, she managed to say lightly:

"Oh, don't apologize!"

He came back to her. "Albertine, you mustn't believe what you're thinking about me. You're the sweetest girl on earth—"

Her choky laugh stopped him. "Please! I understand, of course. One kiss doesn't—"

"No, not that! I can't explain until—I can't talk—it's—oh, Lord, if only I could explain—listen, two weeks from now, we'll come here again and—"

Albertine cut in. "I'll be away two weeks from now. I meant to tell you tonight anyway— I start on a trip tomorrow. Its all happened so suddenly, while you were away this week. My great-aunt—I think I told you once I'd never heard from her. She's a funny old relative of my father's—quite rich, I believe—who turned against him when he married the girl of his own choosing. Well, now, out of a clear sky, this queer old person has sent for me! She has heart trouble or something, and thinks she is going to die soon; she wants to see me before she does. She and I are all that's left of the family. Of course, I'll have to give up my job at the store. They can't be expected to hold it for me."

* * *

Albertine sensed the effort Dennis was making to wrench his thoughts away from his own affairs and appear interested in this adventurous twist her uneventful life had taken.

"Who is this grim old ogress who has had the bad taste to ignore such a charming young relative?" he asked. "And where is her cave—or do ogresses live in castles?"

Albertine rose. "Her name is Celia Tevans."

Dennis suddenly gripped her arm. "Celia Tevans! Not the Miss Celia who lives upstate—in Tevansville?"

"Why, yes— do you know her?"

He didn't answer for a moment, and, when he did, his voice seemed wary.

"No—no, but I've heard of her. She's very rich, and has the reputation of being eccentric."

A little later they drove homeward, Albertine, out of the corner of her eye, stole a glance at Dennis now and then. In the dim light reflected from the dashboard, his profile was clearly outlined. But why did his face look so grim? Why was his mouth set so tightly?

At the door of her rooming house, he lingered uncertainly a moment, started to speak, stopped as if embarrassed, then pulled something from an inner pocket, and pressed the small tissue-wrapped object into her hand.

"Keep it—for me—till I—till we meet again," he pleaded, then turned abruptly. leaped into his roadster and drove away.

In her room a few minutes later, Albertine snapped on the light, and unfolded the little wad of tissue paper. A large unset ruby gleamed in the palm of her hand.

(To be Continued.)

Beautiful Hostess to Former King Edward



Baroness Rothschild, beautiful American wife of Baron Eugene Rothschild, at whose palatial Tyrolean castle, near Vienna, the former King Edward VIII, now the Duke of Windsor, is resting following his abdication. Baroness Rothschild, the former Katherine Wolff of Philadelphia, is known as one of the best-dressed women in international society. When the baroness sent Edward a note asking how he had slept he called her on the telephone and replied: "I never felt better in my life—or happier."

Chief Orchestras Have Big Incomes

ST. LOUIS. — Statistics show symphonic music hides a big business.

America's 13 leading symphony orchestras, in their first consolidated financial statement, disclosed an annual combined budget of $4,346,500, an average of $334,346.

Orchestra managers, 12 of whom are meeting in St. Louis, estimated, exclusive of summer seasons and radio broadcasts, more than 3,500,000 persons hear their 1,100 musicians in 1,200 concerts each year.

Murray Patterson, of Detroit, is among the managers attending the gathering.

Marriage is a Career

Charlotte Muret in Harper's (New York), observes: The idea is abroad that marriage as a profession is somehow inferior to a job; that the mere wife is a parasite compared to the busy worker. It is esteemed more honourable to labour at a typewriter for a "boss" than to cook and mend for a husband, and the measure of self-respect is the pay-envelope which gives "independence". Wives compare themselves to the "career woman" whose prestige is so great, and think that they, too, might have earned money and been free and envied as a stenographer, a teacher, or a newspaper woman. Thus I often hear married women say apologetically, "I am afraid I don't do anything (!), my husband and children seem to take all my time," as though they were at fault.

The Editor Gets a Letter

There are still those so deplorably depraved in our community who still indulge in the pestiferous practice of dipping their pens in acid and allowing their loathsome thoughts to crawl over a sheet of paper like maggots from the dunghill of spite. They cringe behind the cloak of anonymity, these perpetrators of poisonous correspondence, yet instinctively revealing themselves as wretches who harbor a mind which makes even the lowest form of life seem lofty by comparison.—Hong Kong Press.

Equality

Women are now demanding equal rights with men. This amendment should include:

The right to two new suits and two hats a year.

The right to stand up whenever a man enters the room.

The right to spend the hot Summer days in town while the hubby is away at the seashore.

The right to pay for the taxi.

The right to pay alimony.

The delicate, juicy leaves of "SALADA" Green Tea are plucked when a few days old from the finest tea districts in Ceylon and India—packed in air-tight metal to keep the flavour in—dust-free—fresh and full of delicious goodness—sold by every grocer—38c per ½-lb.

"SALADA" GREEN TEA 800

Be Feminine! Look Festive!
In Laura Wheeler Hostess Apron



HOSTESS APRON PATTERN 1297

You'll be long-remembered as a Hostess if you make yourself this beautifully appliqued apron! (One tulip forms the pocket.) A jiffy-made design, it's quickly trimmed, easily laundered. Pattern 1297 contains a transfer pattern of the apron and motif (8½ x 10½ inches); illustrations of all stitches needed; material requirements.

Send 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Needlecraft Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 W. Adelaide Street, Toronto, Ont. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

TRANSFORM LEFT-OVERS

Left-over steak, tomatoes, green peppers, carrots and even toasted bread may be utilized to form very tasteful and healthful dishes. A little salt, sugar and pepper for seasoning — the sugar to blend the other seasonings — and there you are with novel economical dishes. Try these samples:

Barcelona Steak

Slice left-over steak and arrange in a baking dish. On top place sliced onions, 1 cup canned tomatoes, chopped green pepper and a little parsley. Add ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon sugar and pepper to taste. Bake until the steak is thoroughly heated and the flavors blended.

Carrot Tips

Cut cooked carrots in cubes, reheat in a medium white sauce seasoned with salt, pepper and a little sugar. Cut toasted bread into rounds and rings, using a doughnut cutter for the latter. Arrange a ring on each round, and fill with the creamed carrots. Garnish with parsley.

Economy Meat Dish

High-priced cuts of meat are delicious, but those of us who have to watch the pennies these days may, with a little care, prepare wonderful meat dishes from the cheaper cuts.

Connecticut Stew

1¼ pounds fresh, lean pork, 3 pints hot water, 3 cups diced parsnip, 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley, 1 cup sliced onion, 2 tablesoons flour, 1 teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper.

Cut the pork into small pieces. Brown in a frying pan. Add the water and simmer until the meat is nearly tender. Add the vegetables and seasonings, cook for fifteen or twenty minutes. Mix the flour with a small quantity of cold water. Add to the meat and vegetables Cook until thickened. Sprinkle parsley on top of stew before sending to the table.

Tea-Room Dishes Served At Home

Have you ever wished you had a recipe for one of the tasteful dishes secured at a favorite tearoom or restaurant? Here are two that you may serve at home this winter. The vegetables furnish minerals, salts and vitamins. The dishes as a whole are delicious.

Glazed Onions

Peel medium-size, silver-skin onions and pick them through the centers to prevent breaking while cooking. Place in boiling salted water to which a teaspoon of sugar to a quart of water has been added. Simmer until tender and drain. For a quart of onions, melt two tablespoons of butter in a pan, add one tablespoon of granulated sugar, and cook to the bubbling stage. Then add the onions and stir until they are well glazed.

Carrots and Cheese

Mince twelve medium-sized carrots. Add a teaspoon of sugar and steam until tender. Put into a baking dish. Sprinkle liberally with cheese and a little salt and pepper. Beat three eggs and stir into a pint of milk that has been put on the stove to heat. Let the mixture thicken; then pour over the carrots and cheese. Add more cheese for a top dressing. Put the baking dish in a pan of water and place in the oven to brown.

Try These Puddings
Creole Pudding

Half lb. figs, ¼ cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, 6 tablespoons melted butter, ¼ lb. fine bread crumbs, 3-4 cup milk, 3 egg whites, stiffly beaten.

Method: Chop figs fine. Beat egg yolks light and lemon-colored. Add sugar and beat well. Add melted butter and bread crumbs which have been squeezed dry. Add milk and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a mold which has been well buttered and floured. Steam 3 hours. Serve with hard sauce or a foamy custard sauce.

Molded Apricot Pudding

One pkg. lemon gelatine dessert, 1 cup boiling water, 1 cup apricot juice, 1 cup whipped cream ,1 cup apricots, mashed, few drops almond extract.

Method: Dissolve gelatine in boiling water, add apricot juice and chill until it is a heavy syrup. Fold in whipped cream, almond extract, and the apricots which have been well drained and mashed with a fork. Turn into individual molds to set. To serve, unmold onto a plate, top with whipped cream and garnish with an oatmeal cookie.

Butterscotch Pudding

One cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons cornstarch, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 cups milk. ½ teaspoon vanilla extract.

Method: Mix the sugar, cornstarch and salt; blend with ½ cup cool milk, add remaining milk and cook in top of double boiler until thickened. Stir frequently to prevent sticking. Cook at least 15 minutes. Cool, add vanilla; beat up well and pour into sherbet glasses. Serve with chopped pecans and thin cream.

Steamed Cherry Pudding

One-quarter cup butter, ½ cup sugar, 2 egg yolks, 1½ cups flour, 1½ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ cup milk, 2 egg whites, beaten, 1½ cups canned cherries.

Method: Cream butter and sugar and work in well-beaten egg yolks. Sift flour and baking powder and add alternately with the milk. Fold in egg whites. Turn drained cherries into a mold, pour batter over them and steam for one hour. Serve with a sauce made of the cherry juice.

Banana Pudding

One cup stale cake crumbs, 2 cups scalded milk, ½ cup banana pulp, 3 eggs, 2 teaspoons lemon juice, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Soak crumbs in milk until soft. Slightly beat banana pulp and eggs and stir into the milk. Add flavorings. Turn into a baking dish. Set in pan of hot water and bake like a custard (moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until firm in centre. This may be steamed if preferred. Serve with a rich sauce.

"I Had Crying Spells . . ."

says Mrs. Joseph Arsenault of Tracadie Cross, P. E. I.

"I am the mother of nine children. After the last baby was born I was weak and rundown. My friends said I looked horrid and I was afraid I was going to die. I could not eat or sleep until I took your good medicine. Now I feel like a new woman and take care of my family without any difficulty."

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit. Why don't YOU try it?

Liquid and Tablet Form

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Issue No. 1 — '37

VOICE of the PRESS

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

Smith Falls' plan to do away with slot-machines in that town by licensing all such places of business as pool rooms, restaurants, service stations, etc., at a one-dollar fee and then requiring them not to have or operate gambling devices, is creating wide attention in other towns. It looks as if many municipalities will pass by-laws similar to the Smith Falls enactment and somewhat similar to the Toronto City by-laws. — St. Marv's Journal-Argus.

We Are Not Worried

If this continent was European rather than North American, Canadians, as citizens of a country which has yet to embark upon any really elaborate defensive program, might shake in their shoes as they witnessed their neighbors adding to naval and military forces. Knowing Uncle Sam as they do and appreciating his time-honored friendship and brotherhood, they do not, however, feel any fear over what he is doing in the way of protecting himself from possible attack.— Brockville Recorder and Times

Daylight Saving

The defeat of daylight saving in London and four other Western Ontario centres is a decisive indication that this district wants no more patchwork quilt time zones. Should the province as a whole adopt daylight saving the attitude might be different, but it is highly improbable that many Western Ontario communities will endeavor to carry out the scheme independently

Toronto is large enough, and self-centred enough to be able to adopt daylight saving without too much regard to how it may affect outside interests. In Western Ontario, although the balance of population is swinging from the farm to the urban community. the countryside is still dominant and the towns and cities are very intimately related to the villages and townships, where daylight saving is regarded with great animosity.—London Free Press.

Good Return

A Missouri woman advertised for a husband. She got one at a cost of two dollars. He enlisted in the army and was killed. She got $3,000 in insurance and will get a widow's pension as long as she lives. Yet there are those who say advertising does not pay.—Calgary Albertan.

Nova Scotia's Apples

Nova Scotia's 1936 apple crop, estimated by the Dominion Department of Agriculture at 1,500,000 barrels, is 15% below last year's 1,800,000-barrel yield and is of less satisfactory quality. Windstorms in last Summer caused a loss of 100,000 barrels. Unfavorable weather in early Fall, marked by high winds and frosts, injured practically all the unpacked fruit estimated at another 25,000 barrels. Only about 60 per cent. of this year's crop is of sufficiently good quality for the export trade. — Sydney Post-Record.

Love Is Strong

It has been disclosed that three members of the Du Pont family contributed $144,430 as their subscriptions to help defeat Roosevelt and recently the engagement of one of the Du Pont girls was announced to the youngest son of the President. Cupid's darts in this instance offset the monied ammunition.— Brantford Expositor.

Pea-Soup Fog

Vancouver has had so much fog this Winter that citizens haven't been able to look each other in the eye for nearly a month.—Regina Leader-Post.

Not a Claymore Flashed!

L. W. Brockington, K.C., seemingly wants to bring on a war between the Welsh and the Scotch. He, a native Welshman, in proposing a toast at St. Andrew's dinner in Winnipeg, described haggis as a "small sculptured image of the Loch Ness monster" and the best example of "gastronomical proportional representation I know." If he were cast on a desert island with a haggis and were faced with either starvation or haggis, haggis would be his second choice.

He said all of this without a blade being flashed at his body or a drop of blood—or Scotch—being spilled.— Lethbridge Herald.

At the Crossings

Railways are quite justified in resorting to prosecution in crossing accidents where carelessness is to blame, as it is in the majority of cases. Apart altogether from the prevention standpoint, there is the ever-present danger that trains might be derailed, and trainmen or passengers killed. Such derailments have occurred and will occur again. Whether or not there are derailments, schedules are disrupted by these accidents.

Then the continual possibility of crossing crashes is exceedingly hard on the nervous system of the engine crew, who endure enough strain without having it increased by careless motorists.

Because of these and other reasons the railways are perfectly justified in resorting to any and all means that will put a brake on carelessness at the wheel. And prosecution is undoubtedly one of these.—St. Thomas Times Journal.

Tender-Hearted

"Soft-hearted fellows, some of these hunters. They set forth to slaughter a deer, and instead sit up all night feeding the kitty."—San Francisco Chronicle. We have even known some who spent hours and hours resting and nursing their dogs.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Back to the Old

After a year's experiment Harvard University has dropped the word "catalog" and returned to the use of "catalogue." Thus another defeat for simplified spelling may be catalogued.—London Free Press.

THE EMPIRE

"Dreadful Stuff"

People who tune their wireless sets into any one of Australia's multitude of wave lengths must often wonder how or if, their controlling authorities think. It is not often we are privileged to see into their minds. One, however, has given us a fleeting glimpse behind the veil by admitting candidly that he is sometimes disappointed with some of the broadcast programmes, and that he thinks crooning is "dreadful stuff." Fortunate, or easy to please, is he who is only disappointed sometimes, and then only with some of the programmes. He, however, reinstates his reputation for artistic taste who describes crooning as dreadful stuff. "Dreadful stuff" is a very moderate and forbearing estimate of that most exasperating and dolorous noise called crooning. The only really satisfactory terms for it belong to the vocabulary that custom and the police regulations do not permit in print for public circulation. The language of our troops in Flanders, of the bullock driver, and the golfer can all provide suitable estimates of crooning. Since, however, they are forbidden, "dreadful stuff" or, say, "abominable noise" must suffice, feeble though they are. —The Australian.

Fourteen Women Tell London Court About Shopping Methods

LONDON, Ont. — Fourteen "average" housewives, chosen at random from London homes by a sheriff's officer, trooped into County Judge Joseph Wearing's court recently to tell about their shopping methods.

The lawyers wanted to find out whether a package of goods in a grocery represented in the mind of the average shopper merely a package or whether they believed it contained a definite weight or quantity. So an officer, well equipped with subpeona blanks, knocked at doors in a quest for average shoppers

One by one, 14 of them, coming from all sections of the city took the witness stand to say what quantity of prunes they would expect to get if they selected a package from beneath a sign reading "Prunes, 12c".

There were as many varieties of Some thought they would be getting a pound, or a half pound; others, merely a package. But every woman, whatever she thought, got $1 witness fee for her opinion.

This search for the attitude of the shopper-at-large started on a recent Monday, as an appeal brought by W. A. Bailey and Son, grocers, against a shortweight conviction was heard. Question to be answered was how the quantity of goods purchased is established in the mind of the shopper.

A start was made to get that opinion, but it did not get far enough to satisfy Judge Wearing. Instructed to bring back with him the first five women he met, Bailiff Harry Hall went to the street to find "average shoppers" while court waited.

The five gave testimony, and again came the call for more of them. When court adjourned, Bailiff Hall was told to get some more and he did.

Soldiers of ancient Greece used to make votive offerings in the form of soldier statuettes to the god credited with protecting them in battle.

Rescued From Burning Home



When fire swept the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mead, Toronto, neighbors rescued Marjorie and Billie, seven months and seven years, respectively, by carrying them down a ladder from the flaming second storey of the building. Mrs. Mead leaped from a second-storey window after placing her baby in the hands of rescuers.

Money Problem Chief Worry Confronting Average Adult

NEW YORK.—Worry about money, R. Percival M. Symonds observed recently, apparently is the principal contributing factor in making nervous wrecks of the citizenry.

Reporting on a study of student problems at Teachers' College, Columbia University, Dr. Symonds, professor of education at the college, said the three greatest problems of the average adult appear to be money, th quest for a philosophy of life, and worry about mental and physical health, in that order.

"Money," he concluded, "is by far the most serious problem which these adults have to face. It was also found to rank at the top for young and older adolescents."

He decided that, as for a philosophy of life, increasing age brought on a corresponding increase in the meaning of existence.

Mental health rated third, the doctor found, as a problem for adults, whereas in adolescence this item ranked far lower in the list.

He found also that "women have more responsibility than men for order and system in life, for the hours of arising and retiring, of meals and appointments.

Soft Colors for Blondes Favored

Gayish Green, Slate Blue, Beige Suggested

PARIS—A whole page of fashion hints to blonds is offered in the current publication of Jardins des Modes, popular French fashions magazine.

The most important step, according to this magazine, is the choice of soft, becoming colors. Soft grays, blues, beige, grayish green and black are the most flattering shades for a blond who must avoid brilliant colors so as not to look faded.

This magazine suggests a sports outfit of grayish green to be made up into a straight skirt of solid green wool and a fitted, tailored jacket of green and black plaid wool. This costume is worn with a polo coat of grayish beige that is fitted and trimmed with four large patch pockets.

For street wear a shade of slate blue wool is chosen to make a tailored one-piece dress that is worn with a three-quarter length coat of the same slate blue trimmed with a stock scarf of beaver fur, while large patch pockets of beaver trim the skirt of the coat and make the belt for the dress.

Beige wool is used for an afternoon dress with three-quarter length sleeves and a skirt that is pleated all around. Black velvet likewise is advised for afternoon or cocktail wear with a black broadcloth coat trimmed in silver for fur.

Deep purplish red velvet is advised for dinner wear in a long-sleeved, long-skirted gown, while powder blue satin is used for a tight-fitting evening gown that is made with a low-cut decollete and a full-trained skirt.

THE TABLE LEG

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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Louisa ... Was Not a "Mouse"

Author of "Little Women" Had Ambition to be an Actress

BOSTON— Louisa M. Alcott had by no means the characteristics of the shy little country mouse with which she has been so often credited, says a writer dealing with the author of "Little Women." As a matter of fact, in er youthful days she had an ambition to become an actress, and went so far as to study and rehearse and to find herself cast for the playing of minor parts.

However, she renounced that ambition, began to write for newspapers, engaged in teaching, and volunteered for nursing during the Civil War, this service resulting in the writing of her "Hospital Sketches," which were really the beginning of her career as an author. Minor work followed, and then at the request of a Boston publisher, she wrote "Little Women."

Within a year of its publication several thousand copies of "Little Women" were sold. Soon its sales quickened, and during the ensuing years several million copies have been sold throughout the English-reading world.

In the meantime Miss Alcott had become acquainted with the world at large by travel in Europe, visiting Germany, France, Switzerland and England. She had met Jean Ingelow, John Stuart Mill, George Henry Lewes and other celebrities of the literary world and had thereby broadened her intellectual horizon. She wrote many other books.

Pioneer Aviatrix Clever Architect

Katherine Stinson's Name Was Prominent 20 Years Ago

NEW YORK—One hears a good deal about Amy Johnson Mollison and Amelia Earhart these days, but only oud-timers will remember Katherine Stinson. Twenty years ago she was probably the most famous aviatrix in the world. At that time she flew the wobbly temperamental "crates" that passed for planes in those days. Today she is the wife of Judge Miguel A. Otero, of Santa Fe, New Mexico. The son of one of the State's best known territorial governors, Judge Otero was a famous aviator during the World War. Since their marriage in 1927, the couple have taken a vow never to sit behind the controls of a plane again, and have kept it.

Twenty years ago the story was different. Then Katherine Stinson, a mere slip of a girl, tucked her long curls under her helmet, buttoned her coat tightly about her gingham dress and barnstormed the country. She was the first woman "sky-writer." She flew the first air mail route from New York to Washington on what was then, an uncharted course. She held distance and endurance records.

The war came, Katherine tried to enlist in the air corps and was denied admission. She flew her plane in the interests of the Liberty Loan drives and the Red Cross. With her brother, the famous Eddie Stinson, and her sister, Marjorie, she opened a flying school in San Antonio, Tex., before the war.

Finally in 1918 Katherine Stinson drove an ambulance in France. The strain of the activity was too great and she collapsed. She came to New ... and it has ... past 16 years.

In 1927 she married Judge Otero and designed the house in which they live. It was the prize-winner in a contest embracing typical Santa Fe architecture. She tried again and won another prize in architecture, this time for the best design for a house to cost less than $6,000.

Reform School Lessens Pressure

"Pupils" Have all Been Convicted Of at Least 2 Offences

STIFFORD, England.—This Essex village boasts a "reformatory" where there are no guards, no barred windows, no walls to prevent escape—only the open country surrounds it.

A dale School has been in existence a year and the 140 'pupils' are from 15 to 17 years old. They have all been convicted of at least two offences. Their training marks a new ideal in reform systems built on the belief that nearly all boys who begin like crookedly do so because they have no chance to "grow' straight.

The boys at Ardale wear no uniforms; on the contrary they are given a serviceable outfit of "civies" costing $35, to say nothing of flannel trousers and a school tie. They get plenty of good food, sleep in a dormitory that is as free as any in England's great schools and on Saturday a small sum is provided for pocket money.

After six months' schooling the boys learn farming, market-gardening, poultry keeping and woodworking and other trades. The evenings are given over to lectures and games and nine o'clock is bed-time. The period of training is three years.

During the first year fourteen boys ran away or attempted to. And that out of a total of 140.

Butterfly Chops Gain Prominence

"Underslung" Steaks Also Play An Important Part

NEW YORK.—The 1936 models in meat cuts exhibited recently at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago included "butterfly" pork chops, with a centre-poise chassis (twin chops joined together), an "underslung" plank steak filet, and filet of beef larded for automatically controlled basting.

The "butterfly" pork chops and the plank steak filet are so novel that even New York butchers are not quite sure how to prepare them. On the other hand, the filet of beef larded on a piece of larding pork to keep the intense heat of the oven from parching the bottom of it, and is wrapped in strips of lard to make it "self-lubricating." Spots of lard are also placed on top.

A short-rib dish that was formerly called short-rib crown is appearing under other names these days. It is made of two racks of lamb worked into a circle, a paper frill on each extended chop (which makes it look like a crown). The inside is filled with chopped meat. It is an expensive dish.

Import Raise Due To Bad Harvest

LIVERPOOL—Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commisioner in London, said recently the considerable increase in wheat imports was mainly the result of a succession of disastrous harvests throughout the world.

Addressing the annual banquet of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce, he attributed the growing wheat imports to this factor, rather than to advantages of trade agreements reaped by Canada.

Massey said it was often forgotten that Canada's exports to the United Kingdom were made up largely of raw materials which were essentially non-competitive with United Kingdom products. Canadian timber, for instance, was being increasingly used in Britain.

Canadian customs machinery now was greatly simplified, said the High Commissioner. There also had been discussions as to how existing trade agreements might further be improved. All this was part of the declared policy of the Canadian Government for freer channels of trade.

Meat Industry Has Best Year In Six

CHICAGO.—The ... packing industry, the biggest business in the United States, based on value of products, had the best dollar sales volume this year since 1930, reliable unofficial estimates disclosed recently.

Posted authorities agreed that packers' sales topped the 1935 turnover, estimated at $3,750,000,000, which was the best since 1931. Sales in 1931 totalled 2,770,048,000 and in 1930 ea... $3,627,783,000.

Production and consumption estimates indicated the industry did about 13 per cent. more "work" in the first ten months this year than in 1935.

Farmers sold more livestock pounds for which they received more cash. Reliable preliminary estimates indicated the increase in cash paid producers was substantial.

WINCHESTER

... and Mrs. E. ...ison were ... tained to Christmas dinner at the former's parents at Colquhoun.

Mr. Vincent Steel and little son were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston at Cassbridge.

Miss M. Davidson from New Liskeard arrived at her home here Wednesday evening.

Mr. C. Merkley was a guest of his grandparents for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ste... were guests for Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hutt, near Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha Thorp spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery at Brinston.

Mr. Joseph Webb and sister had tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain McIntosh spent Christmas with her parents at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Dora McIntosh and daughter Clara and Douglas spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whittaker at Dundela.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Steele spent Christmas in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidson and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh at Dundela.

Mr. M. Coleman from Toys Hill took tea with Mr. and Mrs. G. Myers, Christmas evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Potter spent Christmas at the home of the former's mother at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Cascadden and daughter from Ottawa spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Hector Munro.

A number of the United Church Congregation motored to Elma Parsonage Saturday evening and presented Rev. and Mrs. Smyth with a purse of money, the occasion being their twenty-fifth anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrow and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggarty spent Christmas with Mrs. David Gallaher and Earl at Toyshill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson entertained to Christmas dinner, Rev. M. I. and Mrs. Robinson from Athens, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson and family.

Mr. Victor McIntosh spent Christmas with Mr. Morley Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorp at Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison and sons spent Christmas with friends at Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntosh and sons spent Christmas with Mrs. Edd Beckstead and family at Williamsburg.

Mr. S. Hurley had Christmas dinner at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. ...hompson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson and sons were entertained to Christmas Dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Kinkade at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. E. McIntosh and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnstons at Toys Hill.

Mr. Joseph Webb and sister Edith spent Christmas with friends at Miller's Corners.

Mrs. F. McIntosh entertained to Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntosh and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnston and family from Inkerman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Holmes from Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McIntosh and Muriel spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Meddagh at Brockville.

Mrs. S. Rice spent Christmas holidays with her daughter at Wales.

Wm. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Davidson entertained to to Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMillan and daughter from Williamsburg and Miss Mildred Davidson from New Liskeard.

Mr. Earl Munroe and Lois spent Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmes and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Len Montgomery at Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casselman, Melba, Norma and Beverly and Mrs. Orren Casselman were entertained to Christmas at the home of Mrs. A. Coleman and family at Toys Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Munroe and family spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McIntosh and son spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Grey at Ottawa.

Mr. Nathaniel Holmes of Queens, Kingston, spent Chistmas holidays with his parents here.

Miss Audrey McIntosh of Chesterville is spending Christmas holidays with Miss W. Ball.

Miss Muriel McIntosh returned to her home Christmas night after a month's stay with friends at Lansdown and Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patterson entertained to Christmas dinner: Mr and Mrs. C. Pollock and baby from Toys Hill; Mr. and Mrs. M. Hanson from Strader's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Keyes entertained Mr. and Mrs. G. Barcley and family from Williamsburg to Christmas dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Holmes and little daughter spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Merkley at Nation Valley.

Mr. Robert Ball and family were entertained to Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carman McIntosh at Chesterville.

FOR SALE

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

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

...,000

... H. Nesbitt, chairman of the St. Lawrence Sanatorium Board, work on the new sanatorium being erected by the counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry five miles east of Cornwall is progressing in a very satisfactory manner.

The chairman revealed that a check for $45,000 was presented to the board on Wednesday last by F. B. Brownridge, M.L.A. for Stormont, on behalf of the Ontario government. This is the first payment of the $100,000 grant promised by the government.

The laying of the corner stone of the main building will take place on Wednesday, January 6th 1937, by His Worship Mayor Aaron Horowitz of Cornwall.

The first floor, which is made of concrete slab, has been poured, ready for the super-structure. Two-thirds of the structural framing, which will support the second and third floors and roof, has been erected.

The foundation walls for the building which will house the heating plant and laundry have been poured and the brick superstructure will commence in a few days.

MR. PETER HILL

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill, Boucks Hill have the sympathy of the community in the tragic death of the former's father, Mr. Peter Hill, who was on Christmas Day found dead sitting in a wicker arm chair in the cow barn.

The funeral service was held at his late residence on Tuesday afternoon. Many friends and relatives attended to pay their last respects to one who was highly esteemed in the community. The services were conducted by Rev. C. A. Adey, minister of Williamsburg United Church who based his discourse on 40th chap. Isaiah, 1st verse "Comfort ye, Comfort ye my people, saith your God." The church choir was in attendance with Miss Hilda Merkley as pianist. During the service Miss Helen Becker, by request, rendered a solo "When My Work is done."

The late Mr. Hill was in his 83rd year and was born at Elma, a son of the late William Hill and his wife Margaret Allison. He was the last member of a family of ten brothers and three sisters.

His wife, who before her marriage, was Miss Abbie Becker predeceased him eight years ago.

He is survived by two sons, Mr. George Hill, on the homestead at Boucks Hill, and Mr. Schaler Hill of Ottawa; a daughter (Annabel), Mrs. Athaden Barkley, predeceased him about 10 years ago. Eight grandchildren and one great-grand child also survive.

The pall-bearers were four grandsons, Jack Hill, Hubert Barkley, Delbert Dillabough and Melvin Dillabough.

Interment took place in Elma cemetery, Rev. C. A. Adey officiating at the graveside service.

MOSES TIMMINS

Moses H. Timmins, widely known in the Ottawa Valley, and at ont time a star lacrosse player with the old Cornwall team, died suddenly at his home Smith Falls, Tuesday, Dec. 22nd, after an illness of only a few hours. He was in his 74th year.

The late M. H. Timmins was born in Iroquois, ason of the late Michael and Mrs. Timmins. As a young man he was actively interested in sports and his lacrosse playing with Cornwall is still remembered by older enthusiasts.

He had resided in Smiths Falls for the past 30 years and for some time he had operated the Palliser Hotel there, gaining a wide circle of friends and acquaintances. He maintained his interes t in sports throughout the years and was a strong supporter of Smiths Falls athletic teams.

A devout Catholic in religion, Mr. Timmins had been an active worker in St. Francis de Sales congregation His sudden death will be sincerely regretted by many friends.

Surviving besides his widow, formerly Sadie Gillissie, are two sisters, Mrs. M. Haley, Toronto and Mrs. Margaret Hewitt, Smiths Falls. The funeral was held last Thursday morning from his late residence to St. Francis church.

MRS. GEORGE LANNIN

There passed away at her late residence, Queen Street, Winchester, Dec. 24th, one of the oldest residents, in the person of Mrs. George Lannin. She was in her 79th year and had been in failing health for some time.

The deceased was born in the town ship of Mountain, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suffel, and had lived her entire life in that district. In 1878 she was married to Mr. George Lannin of Mountain township. About fifteen years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Lannin moved to Winchester, owing to the latter's ill health.

The late Mrs. Lannin was a devoted member of the United Church, and during her younger years, took a keen and active interest in the organization associated with the church. She was a devoted mother, of kindly disposition and high qualities. Her passing will be learned with regret by a wide circle of friends.

The funeral was held on Saturday at her late residence at 2 p.m. The service was conducted by Rev. W. S. Atchison and interment was made in Knight's Cemetery.

Surviving are, her husband and three sons, Dr. J. C. Lannin, Mabel, Minn.; Dr. G. E. J. Lannin, Hamilton, Ont., and Fred Lannin of Winchester. One son, William, and a daughter, Mary, predeceased her.

WINCHESTER TP. SURPLUS REACHED $1,876.50

At the nomination meeting for Winchester Township, held at Morewood Monday, the financial statement for the year 1936 was presented to the ratepayers and was dealt with in detail by the reeve, W. J. McConnell, who is seeking the office of reeveship for a second term.

As pointed out by the reeve, the council was able to close its books with a surplus of $1,876.50, which with the 1935 balance of $5,214.70, gives the township a credit balance of $7,091.20. The total receipts for the year were $73,816.17 and the expenditures $71,940.27. During the year $8,904.08 was expended on roads and bridges; $2,072.16 for relief purposes; $10,995.02 for debentures due; $18,653.48 for schools; $27,286.91 for county rates, and $45 for sheep killed by dogs.

Unpaid Taxes Lower

The reeve, in commending the work of the tax collector, F. Erle Helmer, said that only approximately $10,000 of the 1936 taxes remain unpaid to date. This was considered lower than average Taxes collected for the year amounted to over $52,000, while over $15,000 in arrears had also been paid.

In reference to the completion of the Castor River and Annable Creek Drain, the reeve announced that there was a credit balance on hand of $11,141.06. Money expended on the scheme during the year amounted to $16,531.97, while interest rates totalling $315.84 brought the total receipts to $27,673.03 as on December 15, 1936.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tuttle and family spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Black of Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright of Long Island spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley.

Mrs. F. Lennox and daughter Hilda, of Gallingertown visited Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tuttle Monday evening.

Mr. Reuben Gallinger of Aultsville called on Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus and Miss Jean of Iroquois were callers at the home of Frank Dafoe on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre and Miss Jean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Crites, Gallingertown, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Long Is.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and family were guests on 25th of friends in Sandtown and 7th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger enjoyed Christmas with Mr. Walter McConnell, 2nd Con.

McGREGOR'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Kirker and family spent Christmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Lapier of Irena.

Those present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. J. Robinson for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Robinson, Eileen and Shirley, Mr. Lorne Pittman of Iroquois; also Clifford Fader of Hanesville.

Those who spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirker and family were Mr. and Mrs. Rae Williard, Miss Olive Kirker, all of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kirker and son Garry of South Mountain.

Mr. Walter Partridge of McGregors Corners and Mr. Harold Francis of South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal Riddell and family of Pittson spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sharra and son Caryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy of Hanesville.

GALLINGERTOWN

Born—On Monday, Dec. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell, a daughter.

Miss Mary Alguire is spending some time in Cornwall.

Miss Marion Campbell spent a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weagant, at Archer.

The school concert on Friday the 18th was a decided success under the able management of the teacher, Mr. Garnet Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. David Alguire were in Cornwall on Monday.

To my Customers:

To my many friends and customers, Williamsburg and vicinity, I wish to thank you all for the support you gave me in the year 1936, and wish you all a Very Prosperous 1937.

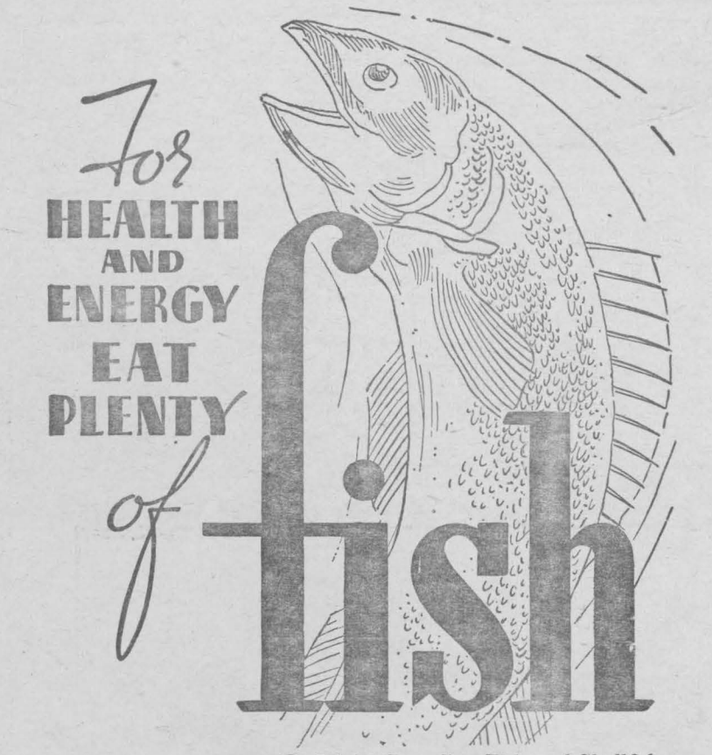
I also wish to announce that I intend to continue in Williamsburg, and ask you for your support. Ask those whom we have served. I also wish to announce that I have purchased the cemetery vault at Williamsburg which is free to all customers. Mr. Ross Mills is managing my my Williamsburg branch and Mr. Frank Anderson is in charge of the furniture, whom you will always find ready to serve you. I will also give my personal attention. My Morrisburg phone No. is 602r5, and in case no one answers there ask central to give you my phone No. at Iroquois, which is Iroquois 101r3-1 (collect) where you will always get an answer. Real up-to-date service at reasonable prices. Distance not considered—always ready to serve.

WALLACE

Funeral Service & Furniture

Williamsburg - Brinston

AMBULANCE SERVICE



Make Canadian Fish and Shellfish a healthful and appetizing variation of your diet. Whatever form is most easily available to you—fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried—you will find it the food of health, tastiness and economy.

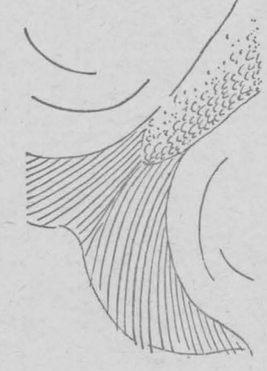
Health, because Fish Foods are rich in proteins, minerals and vitamins for good general health—in iodine, so vitally needed inland—in copper for good rich blood—and others.

Tastiness, because Fish is a real fine-flavoured delicacy, quickly and easily digested and adapted to dozens of simple and delightful recipes.

Economy, because Fish Foods give you full value in nourishment for every cent spent.

Canadian Fish and Shellfish are noted throughout the world for quality and flavour. Bring this pleasure more often to *your* table also.

DEPARTMENT of FISHERIES, OTTAWA



SALMON
En Casserole

1 cup of rice
1 pound can of Canadian salmon
2 eggs — ½ cup milk
1 tbsp. butter — Pinch salt

Cook rice, and when cold line baking dish with it. Flake salmon. Beat eggs, add milk, butter and salt. Stir mixture into salmon lightly and pour into baking dish. Then cover all with a little of the rice which has been reserved for this purpose, and steam one hour. Serve with white sauce.

Write For Booklet

Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, Canada

Please send me your free 52-page book, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing over 100 delightful Fish Recipes.

Name.....

Address.....

.....CW1

ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Money-Saving Offers

FOR READERS OF THIS PAPER

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of top-notch magazines with our paper, and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

YOU GET THIS NEWSPAPER FOR 1 FULL YEAR

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ANY 3 MAGAZINES FROM THIS LIST

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TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Our Correspondents

WILIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and little daughter of Chesterville were guests of Mr. Reuben Merkley and Miss Ida Merkley on Christmas Day.

We regret to report that Mrs. D. A. Short has been confined to her home through illness suffering from a severe attack of bronchitis. Miss Nettie Thom R.N., is in attendance at her bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough, Graham and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garlough and Mr. and Mrs. Don. Beckstead motored to Massena, N.Y. and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Johnston on Christmas Day.

The pupils of S.S. No. 12 Williamsburg with their teacher, Mr. Alfred Casselman, principal, presented a short Christmas program in the school on Tuesday morning. In the afternoon, Mr. Casselman treated his pupils to a special children's matinee at the Picidilly Theatre.

An enjoyable program was presented in the junior room by the pupils with their teacher, Miss Alice Cameron in charge.

Mr. Willard Barclay of Williamsburg spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barclay.

Dr. Hugh McPherson of Toronto spent Christmas Day at the home of his father, Mr. Lorne McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Casselman and son Dwaine of Ottawa were Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barkley.

Rev. C. A. Adey, Mrs. Adey and daughter Marion were six o'clock dinner guests on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cronmiller, Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Barkley Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy and little daughter were guests with relatives at South Mountain on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Quenneville and family left recently for Florida where they will spend the winter months.

Dr. J. E. McIntosh and Mrs. McIntosh of Chateaugay, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Ora McIntosh were Christmas Day guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pitt spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson.

Mrs. Maggie McIntosh visited on Christmas Day and over the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. Pollock and Mr. Pollock at their home at Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle McIntosh and family, Mrs. Peter McIntosh and Miss Beatrice McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Shannette spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Froats.

Miss G. Mae Merkley spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Beckstead.

Mr. Robt. A. Merkley of Toronto spent a few days last week with relatives in Williamsburg.

Miss Audrey McIntosh and Mr. Mack Strader were Christmas Day visitors at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Eva McIntosh at Berwick.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Casselman recently were: Rev. Cronmiller, Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Casselman, Morewood; Mr. William Casselman, Winnipeg, Mr. Arthur Casselman, Mariatown, Mr. Willie Lane, Boucks Hill, Mr. Walter W. Casselman, Audrey Casselman and Phil Casselman.

PLEASANT VALLEY

We are sorry to report Mr. Frank Davidson not much improved in health. Hope for better news soon.

Mr. Harold Gilmer is at present holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilmmer of Hanesville.

Mr. Milton Keck and Lyall spent Christmas with his father Mr. Sydney Keck.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Collison were: Messrs. Roy Keck and Wm. Farrel and Mrs. Mary Touseau and Bernice.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. James Ellis and Mr. John Houston spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sayeau of Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilmer of Hanesville. Mrs. Wallace and children remained over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Gilmer and Miss Zelma Gilmer of Iroquois were Christmas visitors with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilmer.

We are sorry to say that Miss Gertrude Baker is at present a patient in Brockville General Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. We hope Gertie will soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer and Keith and Carl of Shanly spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murdock were Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lennox.

Mr. Clarence Gilmer is spending a few days with his parents here.

Miss Hilda Levere returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Hall, Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warren on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Delbert Murdock and family spent Christmas with the former's mother, Mrs. V. Murdock of South Mountain.

Mr. D. C. Gilmer spent a few days at Brien Hill, N.Y. with his son, Mr. Lorne E. Gilmer and Mrs. Gilmer.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. M. Froats is spending the Christmas holidays with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Froats, at Stratford.

Miss Keitha Hanes, R.N., of Toronto, is spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes and Miss Luella Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair McCracken of Verdun, spent Christmas with Mr. George Sampson and Mr. and Mrs. S. Hickey and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jarvis and Connie of Chesterville, and Mr. Morgan Jarvis of Belleville; Mr. and Mrs. J. Dunbar and daughters, Dorothy, Marion and Lois, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hanes are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. James Clerk and Miss Bella Castleman, Lachine.

Mr. Harvey Shaver of Kemptville Agricultural School, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Manley Shaver and family.

Miss Marjorie Morgan of Toronto spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Beckstead and Miss Mona and Mavis were in Cornwall on Thursday.

Mr. Harold Miles, of Toronto, Miss Muriel Castleman and friend, of Cornwall, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Castleman.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Price and son, Gerald, of Dunbar, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gooch were in Montreal on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hickey, Peggie and Allen Hickey, Mrs. A. Sampson were in Cornwall on Thursday.

Mr. John Morgan Jr., is spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs Morgan in Kitchener.

Miss Barbara Brown of New York City, is spending the holidays with Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brown and Ronald Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loucks and Marion and Barbara Loucks, Dr. and Mrs. Gross and son, of Winchester, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramer, Miss Wilda, Carlie and Bobbie, of Montreal, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sampson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis and Norman and Betty spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ravary at Summerstown.

Miss Jean Markell and Master Fred Markell are spending the holidays in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wells and sons, Merle and Lyle, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. VanAllen

Mrs. Gallinger of Ottawa is spending the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. John Cross, and Mr,. Cross and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morrison and Lulu and Junior of Ogdensburg, N.Y., spent Christmas with the former's parents, Rev. and Mrs. Morrison and the Misses Jessie and Isobel Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robertson and Miss Jessie Ralph spent Christmas in Brockville.

Mrs. Edith Hunter spent Christmas in Brockville and visited her son, John Hunter, who is a patient in the General Hospital, Brockville. His many friends will be glad to hear he is doing nicely

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle, Miss Doris Kittle and Byron Gordon, of Grantley, and Miss Gordon, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reddick, Mrs. Starbird and Miss Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snyder spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gipson and family at Louisville Landing.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson McConnell spent Christmas at Mr. McConnell's home at Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Workman and Mr. Ernest Workman spent Thursday with friends at Malone, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Johile Rombough and Mr. Bruce Rombough and Mr. Lloyd Rombough of Cornwall spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rombough and family.

Mrs. Fred Winter is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley and family of Second Concession and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillabough of Osnabruck Centre, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Workman and family were recent over night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and children, Morrisburg, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells and children, of Hoasic, and Mr. and Mrs. Carr and children of Grantley, spent Christmas with Mrs. Jennie Wells and Miss Della Wells.

Christmas Concert

The annual Christmas concert of the Sunday School of the United Church, Aultsville, was held in the auditorium of the church, Friday evening, December 25. Notwithstanding the inclement weather, there was a very good attendance. An appropriate program in keeping with the Christmas spirit was carefully prepared and rendered efficiently by all taking part. Promptly on the conclusion of the program, Santa Claus appeared and distributed bags of candy to the children present. Mr. Douglas Jarvis moved a vote of thanks to all taking part and in fitting words complimented those in charge, and the children on the splendid program rendered. Mrs Morrison presided at the piano. The program was as follows: recitation of welcome, Bobbie Bedingfield; chorus by school, "Sleigh Bells"; recitation by Allen Canough; recitation by Frances Hickey; song by Muriel Garlough; recitation by Allen Hickey; a dialogue, "A Day at Squibber School"; recitation by Merle Wells; song, "Good Tidings of Glad Joy" by Vaughn Beckstead; recitation by Marion McMartin; monologue by Douglas McMartin; old fashioned drill song by Muriel Garlough; recitation by Bruce Shaver; recitation by Marion McMartin, "A Wedding at Waybach"; recitation by Reggie Donnelly; song by Marjorie McMillan; recitation by Jean VanAllen; chorus by school "Ring Merry Bells' group of Christmas cards; tableau, "Christmas Spirit." Rev. W. A. Morrison acted at chairman.

DIXON'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weagant and little daughter Colleen spent Christmas with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mattice of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barkley and sons Rae and Jakie of River Road East spent Christmas Day with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Munroe and son Gerald spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Hamilton of Hamilton's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barkley and sons Edric and and Dale spent Christmas with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh of Winchester Springs..

Mr. Delbert Fawcett spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Fawcett of Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hanson and son Graeme spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sullivan of Hulbert.

Mr. Arnold Christie spent a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Christie of Glen Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Montgamery and family of Mountain, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley.

Mr. a[illegible] and son [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Stampville.

Mr. and Mrs [illegible] spent Christmas with Mr. [illegible] B. Hutt of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ault of [illegible] ley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Seeley, Olive, Harry and Eleanor of Rowena Mr. Clinton Seeley of Irena, Mr. and Mrs. Berton Seeley and daughter Della Mae of Cardinal spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Barkley and family.

Mrs. S. Johnston, Ruby and Garnet spent Christmas with Arthur Johnston.

Mr. Pat McGinn of Saskatoon, Sask., is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Alice McGinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Christie spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Christie of Glen Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Christie spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Barkley.

HULBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McQuaig have returned home after spending some days with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thorpe.

Mrs. Herb McQuaig and Bessie called on Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thorpe Sunday afternoon.

Miss Pearl Flegg of Toronto is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Flegg.

Miss Ruth Ellis of Ottawa, Miss Margaret Ellis of Heckston are spending the holidays at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall and mother spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall of Chesterville.

Mrs. Mulloy of Inkerman is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Neil Doyle.

Miss B. Dillabough of Elma called on Miss Lolo Sullivan recently.

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WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, JAN. 6—7

"THE MELODY LINGERS ON" with Josephine Hutchison and George Houston. Lovely Josephine Hutchinson has many hit pictures to her name, and this is one of them.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JAN. 8—9

"HOPALONG CASSIDY RETURNS" with Bill Boyd and Jimmy Ellison—the Sequel to the popular Hoppy Series. Full of Fun and Fancy Shooting, a "regular picture."

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Supply—500,000 pounds of red clover mainly in the Ottawa Valley 167,000 pounds of alfalfa mainly in the St. Lawrence counties and the Kingston-Oshawa district; 235,000 pounds of alsike mainly in the Kingston-Oshawa district and the St. Lawrence counties. Sweet clover, 300,000 pounds mainly in the Kingston-Oshawa district and the St. Lawrence counties. Timothy 2,360,000 pounds scattered in these parts of Ontario.

Demand—A fair demand continues Most of the alsike has already been sold by growers, also a fair quantity of red clover. Very little of the alfalfa, timothy or sweet clover has yet moved to the trade.

Western and Southern Ontario

Prices—Red clover 19c per pound for No. 1 grade, 13 to 15c for country run. Alfalfa 18c for No. 1 grade; 11 1-2 to 15c for country run. Alsike 16c for No. 1 grade 8 1-4 to 13 1-2c for country run. Sweet clover 7 1-2c for No. 1 grade; 4 to 6c for country run. Timothy 6c for No. 1 grade; 3 to 5c for country run. Canada blue grass 8c for No. 1 grade.

Supply—Red clover 450,000 lbs.; alsike 585,000 pounds; alfalfa 500,000 pounds; sweet clover 255,000 pounds; timothy 1,150,000 pounds; Canada blue grass, nil.

Demand—The largest part of the 1936 production has already been bought by the trad eand a good demand continues for most items. There has been a good export movement of alsike, alfalfa, rred clover and sweet clover to the United States this year. Timothy is in slowest demand at present.

Soya Beans and Corn for Silage

On "The Maples" farm, near Kemptville, Ont., owned and operated by Dr. Frank T. Shutt, C.B.E., and his nephew, A. A. Holmes, a small area of newly-broken land was sown with soya beans, in the spring of 1935. The stuff grew like Jack's bean-stalk and soon presented a problem as to what could be done with it. The stalks were heavily podded and might have yielded a crop of seed, but the crop kept on growing so long that maturing the seed was out of the question; and still it grew until the idea of making hay out of it was dismissed.

Dr. Shutt, having been Dominion chemist for 16 years, knew something of the chemical composition of soya beans an dthat they are high in protein and carbohydrates, considerably higher than corn in this respect. So why not put the growth crop of soya beans in the silo with the corn? Thus was the problem solved, and the resultant silage proved most palatable and nutritious.

This year at "The Maples" another bumper crop of soya beans was grown on a larger acreage, an area fertilized last yearr for potatoes and mangels, and the soya bean crop responded to the residual fertility in the soil. Again the crop was ensiled with the corn, and the results obtained warrant the adoption of this method as standard practice.

On Silage Production

An endorsement of this practice is to be found in a recent bulletin issued by Dr. E. S. Hopkins and P. O. Ripley of the Central Experimental Farm. In a section devoted to soya beans as a silage crrop they impart the following information: "Soya beans for silage are planted with a grain drill in rows 30 inches apart, with the plants about three inches apart in the row. This requires about 30 pounds of seed per acre. Soya beans should be ensiled when the pods are well filled but before the leaves begin to turrn yellow. They may be ensiled either alone or, as is more frequently the case, in a mixture with corn. They may be mixed in any proportion, but as corn is an almost ideal silage crop, it might be used in relatively larger amounts. A mixture of three parts of corn to one part soya beans produces an excellent quality of silage."

Fruit Production Down

Total fruit production in Canada is consideably below last year.

Apple crops in all provinces are smeller this year, Nova Scotia and British Columbia showing the greatest reduction.

Winter injury, spring frosts and summer droughts combined with insect and fungous pests to reduce the yields. Fall rains have improved prospects for next year although much permanent damage to tender fruit trees, grape vines and strawberry plantations will have an effect on 1937 production.

Stocks in storage show appreciable reductions from last year at the same time.

Following are the estimates of this year's production for Canada with last year's final estimate in brackets: Apples 3,777,000 barrels (4,496,000), peaches 440,000 bushels (619,000) cherries 193,000 bushels (214,000), strawberries 21,347,000 quarts (27,505,000), raspberries 5,447,000 quarts (8,140,000) grapes 23,104,000 pounds (42,945,000.)

In Ontario, rainfall was abundant over all parts of the province during the late fall period. Conditions were favorable for the development of late crops and the work of harvesting was not unduly hampered.

The apple crop has turned out much better than originally anticipated and the present estimate of 684,200 barrels is only [illegible] per cent below [illegible] of

[illegible] out the season. There [illegible] port movement this year, the domestic trade and processors taking care of the crop satisfactorily.

In the main peach producing section there was also heavy mortrality of trees and wood, especially in the eastern area.

Bloom prospects for pears which were considerably below normal in most areas, were further reduced by frost in late May, which also caused heavy damage by blossom end russetting.

Drought conditions in 1935, together with the hard frost in early October of that year, killed many grape vines on the heavy soils, but this loss was largely offset by recent plantings coming into bearing, and the general outlook early in spring was for a normal crop. The extreme heat and drought which prevailed throughout most of the growing season further reduced the crop and total production is now estimated at 52 per cent. below last year.

BOUCKS HILL

Mrs. Will Lane spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Adam Coughler.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Moke and children, Lois and Shirley of Cornwall were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill spent a few days recently with Mrs. McMillan of Maxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCain of Fort Covington and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess spent Christmas with Mrs. Mary Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lane and children, Hawden and Charlie, and Mr. John Brooks of Ottawa were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLatchie and children Enid and Elaine of Cornwall spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMilan.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess were guests ofMr. and Mrs. Will Carr on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utman and children, Clarice and Keith, were entertained to six o'clock dinner on Christmas Day at Mr. Pigeon's, Iroquois.

Mr. Elliott Timmons spent a few days recently with Mr. Howden Lane

Mrs. Will Lane spent Sunday with Miss Helen Becker.

Miss Dorothy Merkley of Cornwall is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Don. Taylor of Montreal and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hess called at Mr. Lloyd Hess' on Friday.

S. S. NO. 13, WILLIAMSBURG

December Report

Pass—60.

Sr. IV—Rae Weegar 76; Lois Robinson 74; Bryce Armstrong 72; Arthur Thom 70; Emerson Barkley 69 Helen Lewis 68; Grace Dillabough and Gerald McMillan 67.

Jr. IV—Miriam Wallace 69; Barton Deeks 68; Stuart Armstrong 62.

Sr. III—Margaret Wallace 71, Garnet Stata 67; Helen Barkley 66, Bryce Clark 58.

Jr. III—Melba Carruthers 66, Florence Bouck 63, Edward Herriman 62, Lyle Hess 60, Lee Hess 57.

II—Jack Wallace 81, Margery Thom 76, Helen Armstrong 61, Joan Armstong 54, Douglas Deeks 42.

I—Eva Weegar, Doris Loucks, Barbara Harper, Ray Hess, Keith Hess.

Primer—Evalene Thom, Jean Carruthers, Marion Bell, Muriel Beckstead, Claude Dillabough, Eva O'Shaughnessy.

O. T. McIntosh, Teacher.

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LESSON

THE SON OF GOD BECOMES MAN.—John 1: 1-51.

Golden TEXT. — The word became flesh, and dwelt among us. John 1: 14.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time. — The prologue of John's Gospel entends back to eternity. The birth of Jesus and of John the Baptist took place in B.C. 5. The ministry of John the Baptist and the early ministry of Jesus here recorded are all to be placed in January and February, A.D. 27.

Place. — Practically everything in this lesson took place in Bethany beyond Jordan.

2. The same was in the beginning with God. This is simply an emphatic summary of the preceding verse.

3. All things were made through him; and without him was not anything made that hath been made. Notice carefully that the Word was not made. There was no time when he was without existence.

4. In him was life. No one knows today what life is, but we do know life when we see it. In Christ is every form of life—intellectual, moral, spiritual, and eternal. And the life was the light of men. Here John passes from the relation of the Word to the world at large to his relationship to men.

5. And the light shineth in the darkness. Darkness is the result of sin and the environment in which sin flourishes: in the dark men stumble, and are possessed by fear. Yet God's grace does not cease where darkness has fallen. And the darkness apprehended it not. However powerful the hold of sin upon men might be, and however deep the darkness Satan has created, nevertheless that darkness has never been able to extinguish the light of God's truth and grace in Jesus Christ!

6. There came a man, sent from God, whose name was John. "The Baptist was the final recapitulation of all prophetic forces concerning Christ, the great witness of Christ's Advent, the Forerunner."

7. The same came for witness, that he might bear witness of the light, that all might believe through him. "Belief rests on testimony. John's testimony turned men's eyes to Christ and convinced those who believed (cf. 4: 42)."

8. He was not the light, but came that he might bear witness of the light. All ministers and Sunday School teachers should remember that they themselves are "not the light," but are simply sent to "bear witness of the light"—all of our ministry and teaching of the Word is simply to point men to the light, the Lord Jesus Christ.

9. There was the true light, even the light which lighteth every man, coming into the world. "If John meant, as I believe he did mean, that there is a light that lighteth every man, that no man is utterly finally without light; and that, when Jesus came, that light, in some new sense, came into the world, then I think I have here a clear and remarkable statement of the truth that there is some measure of light in every human below, irrespective of incidental differences."

10. He was in the world, and the world was made through him, and the world knew him not. 11. He came unto his own, and they that were his own received him not. When the Creator himself, the Word of God, came into the world, the world knew him not. (Cf. Rom. 1: 19, 20.) The phrase "his own" is more accurately translated in the margin "his own things," and refers principally to the kingdom of Israel, which was his by right, and the land of Israel, which was also his, and all the things pertaining to the temple and the worship of Jehovah, including the priesthood. The phrase, "they that were his own," refers to the people of Israel in general.

12. But as many as received him. "This refers not only to the people of Israel, but to all men elsewhere—the individual relationship takes the place of the national." To them gave he the right to become children of God, even to them that believe on his name. This is one place in the Gospel where we find the phrase, "children of God," which is often found in the same writer's First Epistle (especially chapters 3 and 5). It is true that all men are the children of God by creation, but all men are also prodigals, who have left the Father, who have forfeited their rights, and who, by their sins, have no right to the privileges of sonship.

13. Who were born. The margin more accurately translates "who were begotten," this birth referring, of course, not to our first and natural birth, but to our second and spiritual birth, by which we are made the sons of God, which spiritual birth is one not of blood, i.e., it is not a physical birth, the blood being mentioned as the seat of natural life. Nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, i.e., not by the human will controlled by fleshly nature. But of God. "The higher, spiritual, eternal life is the immediate gift of God. To obtain it, that divine begetting is needed by which God communicates his own nature."

14. And the Word became flesh. The Word did not cease to be God when he became flesh, but when he was made in the likeness of sinful flesh (Rom. 8: 3), which means, of course, that he became a man, he then was both God and man. And dwelt among us. "The original word describes properly the occupation of a temporary habitation. The tent or tabernacle was easily fixed and easily removed, and hence it furnished a natural term for man's bodily frame."—(And we beheld his glory, glory as of the only begotten from the Father.) The glory of God is such part of his majesty, and power, and grace as men are able to behold. Men saw in Christ such manifestations of power, holiness, and grace, and majesty that he had a glory like unto that which men beheld in God the Father. Full of grace and truth. "In the Old Testament, the two essential features which, in John's view, distinguish the human life and the Word made flesh.

15. John beareth witness of him. The Baptist's testimony to Christ is recorded by all of the evangelists (Matt. 3: 1-12; Mark 1: 1-8; Luke 3: 1-20.). And crieth, saying, This ...id, He that com... become before me. ...ords, his successor has be... ...redecessor. Though he ...me after John in point of time, he really became one superior to John in influence, in holiness of character, and in finality of his mission. For he was before me. "The original phrase is very remarkable: it expresses not only relative, but absolute priority.

16. For of his fulness we all received. "As Christ has all the fullness of God (Col. 1: 19; 2: 9), the church has all the fullness of Christ. John is here looking back and stating that he and all the other believers were simply empty vessels which Christ had filled. And grace for grace. "Each blessing appropriated became the foundation of a greater blessing."

17. For the law was given through Moses; grace and truth came through Jesus Christ. Grace and truth are superior to law and the One who brought grace and truth to man is infinitely superior to the one through whom the law was given.

18. No man hath seen God at any time. The meaning here is that no man has ever beheld God with his physical eye, because infinite spirit cannot be the object of human, natural vision (Deut. 4: 12). The only begotten Son, who is in the bosom of the Father. Literally the preposition here is "into," "suggesting the tender, intimate relation between children and parents or bosom friends. Christ's relationship to the Father is one of closest fellowship in knowledge and love." Christ as the only begotten Son of God, knowing God as no other being ever could know him, living with God from eternity, dwelling in the very bosom of God's love, is certainly one who can unveil the glory and truth of God the Father.

Churchill's Daughter to Wed



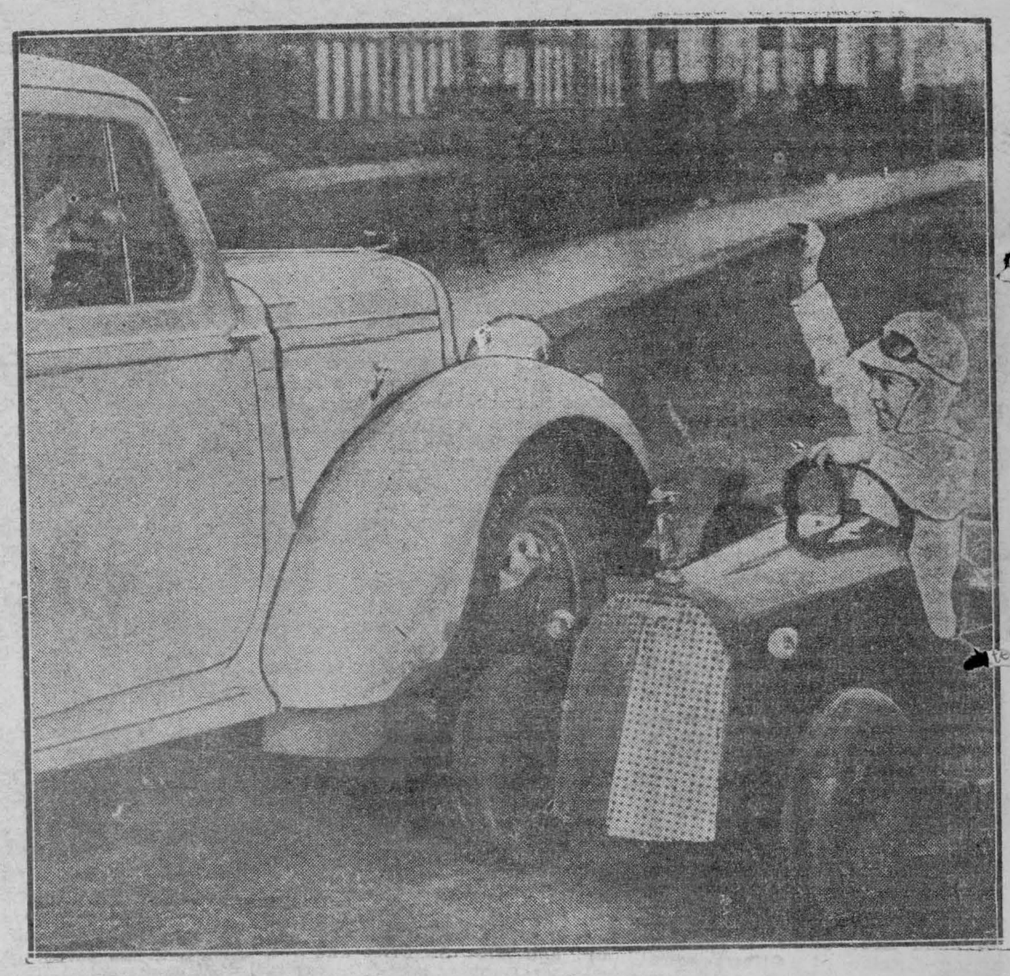
Have Vic and Sarah made up their minds? Miss Churchill, dancing daughter of the British statesman, Winston Churchill, who recently figured as a possible leader of a new government for the British Isles during the abdication flurry, and Victor Oliver, United States actor and orchestra leader, have announced wedding bells for December 23.

Missionary Saved From Bandits



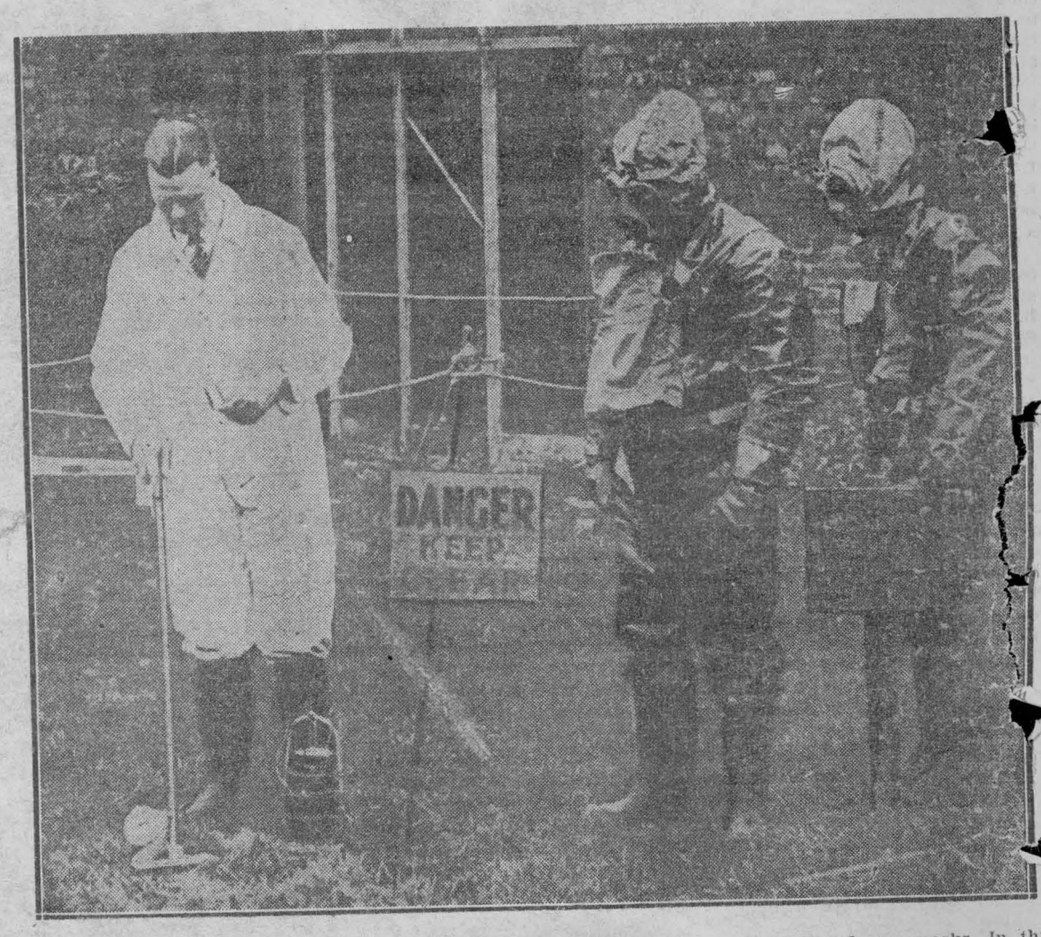
Kidnapped by bandits last February, Father Joseph Clarence Burns (marked by X), American missionary, is shown here following his rescue by Japanese troops. He is pictured here in front of the Japanese gendarmerie at Antung, Manchukuo, with an officer of the station at his right and a fellow missionary behind him.

Miniature Motorist



Arthur Tweedale of Poulton, Blackpool, England, with his two horsepower motor car, which is capable of a speed of 20 miles an hour.

British Police Don Gas Masks



Policemen all over England are being instructed in the use of anti-gas clothing and gas masks. In this picture, two officers of the Kent force are shown being taught how to locate and identify gas, at the Ramsgate anti-gas school.

Bachelor Never Found Woman Like His Mother

William Wilding Galloway, of Bilsborough Hall, near Preston, England, cotton magnate, brilliant organist and pianist who died last September aged 82—left over $2,000,000.

The greater part of his fortune will go to the townspeople of Preston.

Among bequests in his will were: $50,000 to Preston Infirmary; $50,000 to Preston's poor and needy and $50,000 for the benefit of the employes of Horrockses, of which firm he was president.

Mr. Galloway was a bachelor. A man who had known him for 50 years said:

"As a very young man he made the vow that until he met a woman as lovely in face, figure and disposition as mother he would never marry.

"And not so very long ago he said to me: 'I never found her equal. That is why I remained a bachelor.'"

The total 1936 world apple crop will probably be between 420,000,000 and 450,000,000 bushels, compared with roughly 470,000,000 bushels in 1935 and 540,000,000 bushels in 19394, according to Foreign Agricultural Service of the U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Besides the United States, short crops are expected in Germany, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden and Roumania. On the other hand, England, France, Italy, Austria and Czechoslovakia expect a larger production than in 1935.

A Pair of Queens



Pictured after their coronation are the queens of the north and south who will provide incentive for their respective teams in the New Year's Day gridiron classic—the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla. "Queen of the north" (Left) is Miss Leontine McGregor of Detroit; her majesty of the south is Miss Joan Taylor of Miami. We almost forgot to tell you that the teams are Mississippi State and Duquesne University.