THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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Picadilly
THEATRE
Williamsburg, - Ont.

Now Showing
THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 22 and 23
"SINGING VAGABOND"
with our own
GENE AUTRY
It's another of his Naturals.
—and—
"TOM MIX in MIRACLE RIDER"
Episode No. 4

Added Attractions
SHIRLEY TEMPLE; MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON; SCENES OF MOOSE RIVER MINE DISASTER.

For Next Week
MONDAY and TUESDAY
May 25th and 26th
"ROSE OF THE RANCHO"
—with—
JOHN BOLES and GLADYS SWARTHOUT

A picture that combines its Hard Riding and Shooting with the glorious voices of John Boles and Gladys Swarthout.

Added Attraction — The Biggest Short of the year
"AUDIOSCOPIKS"
On the Screen a Baseball game—you get the ball in the eye
On the Screen a beautiful girl on the flying trapese—she sits on your lap
DON'T MISS THIS UNUSUAL ATTRACTION!

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
May 27th and 28th
"BOHEMIAN GIRL"
—with—
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY

Once we mention these two, you know what a riot it will be. See them in their latest fun fest.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
May 29th and 30th
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
—with—
EROLL FLYNN and OLIVIA de HAVILAND

Even better than Mutiny on the Bounty. The handsome dashing Eroll Flynn in a blood warming thriller.

—and—
"TOM MIX in MIRACLE RIDER"
Episode No. 5

Coming Events

A play, Eyes of Love," presented by the Y. P. of Williamsburg Lutheran Church, under the auspices of the W. A., Winchester Springs United Church, on Saturday evening, May 23rd, at 8 p.m., in Winchester Springs Orange Hall. Admission 25c and 15c.

The local 100 Club has been fortunate in obtaining Mr. W. H. Watson, at present lecturing in Ottawa, as special speaker for an open meeting to be held in the United church auditorium in a couple of weeks.

Further particulars concerning this interesting event will appear in next week's issue.

DISTRICT MEETING TO BE HELD HERE TO-MORROW

To-morrow (Friday) the annual District meeting of the Women's Institute will be held here in the Town Hall. There will be sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m, Three speakers will address the meeting—Misss Grey, Ross and Rivington. A large number of delegates will be present from the following branches: Iroquois, Morrisburg, Matilda, Williamsburg, Morewood and Chesterville. Mrs J. E. Singleton, who is District President, will preside.

ANNUAL MEETING OF VERNON WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The annual meeting of the Vernon Branch of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Norman McCaul on Wednesday afternoon with an attendance of thirty members and eight visitors. Mrs. Lindsay Allen presided over the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Willard Acres as secretary. The roll call was answered with the payment of fees

The report of the year's work was given by the secretary-treasurer and showed that co-operation and interest had been the keynote of the members. With a total membership of forty-four, the average attendance was thirty-three Four members had attended all the meetings and were presented with dainty prizes.

A debate was held, the subject being, "Resolved that a lazy, good-natured man makes a more desirable husband than a cranky, thrifty man." The affirmative side was taken by Mrs. Dan Hill and Mrs. Geo. G. Acres, while the negative was upheld by Mrs. Jas. W. Cameron and Mrs. W. G. Porteous. The subject evoked much humor and after a careful decision the judges decided in favor of the affirmative. Those acting as judges were Mrs. E. J. Howell, Mrs. C. Mitchell and Mrs. Donald Stewart.

Mrs. W. G. Porteous was asked to preside over the election of officers which resulted as follows, president, Mrs. Howard Porteous; vice presidents, Mrs. E. T. Cowan and Mrs. D. J. Kennedy; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Duff Crerar; directors, Mrs. Charles L. Acres. Mrs. Lorne Campbell Mrs. Dan Hill, Mrs. E. J. Howell and Mrs. J. C. Stuart; pianist, Miss Anna Crerar; press secretary, Mrs. Willard Acres; district director, Mrs. E. T. Cowan; library committee, Mrs. Howard Porteous, Mrs. Dan Hill and Miss Anna Crerar; sick committee, the directors; programme committee, the executive; box and belongings, Mrs. Dan Kennedy and Mrs. Ed. Anderson; delegates to the district annual, Mrs. H. Porteous, Mrs. E. T. Cowan, Mrs. L. Allen and Mrs. W. Acres.

Mrs. D. Crerar extended a vote of thanks to the hostess for the hospitality of her home and the meeting closed with the National Anthem. Refreshments were served under the convenorship of the directors.

Young Man Killed At Iroquois Crossing

MAHLON AULT FATALLY INJURED WHEN AUTO HITS FREIGHT TRAIN EARLY SUNDAY MORNING

Mahlon Ault, 26 years, a farmer living on the second concession in Matilda township, was instantly killed, and three others had a miraculous escape from a like fate when the car in which the party was driving struck a freight train at 12.15 a.m. (standard time) Sunday morning at the railway crossing north of the linen mills at Iroquois, at the west end of that town.

No Signal or Gates

The crossing at this point is unprotected by either electric signal lights or gates. The road runs up a slight grade over the railway tracks but in the daytime there is a clear, uninterrupted view both ways from the road for several hundred yards.

The other occupants of the car were Basil Ault, driver; his brother, Donald Ault, both of whom were uninjured, and Wellington Keck, who received injuries to the legs, but was able to proceed home without medical aid. All are residents of Matilda township.

Mahlon Ault was decapitated when his head struck the side of one of the freight cars. He was sitting in the front seat of the car with Basil Ault, a relative.

When the accident occurred, the car was travelling south. None of the occupants of the car saw the approaching tain, which was proceeding east towards Montreal. The auto struck the first freight car attached to the engine, was turned around, and then the rear end of the car struck the second freight car. One of the headlights of the car was embedded in the side of the first freight car.

Mr. Ault was carried fifty feet by the train east of the crossing after the impact. The accident occurred so quickly that none of the other occupants of the car knew how Mr. Ault got out of the car; whether he tried to jump when he saw they were going to hit the train or if he was dragged out of the car during the accident.

Inquest To Be Held

The car was completely wrecked. Provincial Constable Frank Rose of Morrisburg, was called to the scene and is investigating the accident. Dr. E. H. Marcellus, coroner of Iroquois, had the body removed to Fitzsimmons' Funeral Home, Iroquois. An inquest will be held but no date has yet been arranged.

Fireman Lucien Prefontaine of Brockville stated that he was busy at the time, and the engineer, Ira Gardiner, also of Brockville, was at the other side of the Engine and the did not see the automobile. Fletcher Shoove of Verdun, Que., was the head-brakeman, and Andrew Shea was the conductor of the train.

Recall 1935 Tragedy

This accident recalls one of a similar nature which happened at the next crossing at Victoria street, Iroquois, on November 15, 1935, when Earl Perry of Cardinal and Miss Wilda Ellis were both killed.

The late Mahlon Ault was born in Matilda township and lived there all his life, where he had been employed latterly as a laborer. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Willard Keck; one sister, Miss Orphea Ault, both at home.

The funeral was held on Tuesday from his home. Service was conducted by the Rev. Thomas Knowles of Iroquois, and burial was in the cemetery there.

MONDAY, MAY 25th, A HOLIDAY

As May 24th falls on a Sunday this year, our readers are reminded that the holiday will be observed on Monday, May 25th, and all local places of business minded to visit the local stores and purincluding this office, will be closed during the day. Shoppers are especially rechase sufficient supplies to last over the long week end.

LEAVES FOR WEST

Mr. Nathaniel Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes, Winchester Springs, and a student of Queen's University, Kingston, left on Tuesday for Saskatchewan, where he will be engaged in mission work on the Stenen-Hyas Circuit during the summer months.

Mrs. Mahlon Bailey Died This Morning

WAS A LIFE-LONG RESIDENT OF WINCHESTER. FUNERAL WILL BE HELD ON SATURDAY.

The death occurred early this morning of one of Winchester's most highly esteemed citizens, in the person of Mrs. Mahlon Bailey. Deceased had been ill for the past two weeks and her condition became serious on Sunday. She was born here 72 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Dixon, and has resided in this district all her life.

She was a member of the United church and in her younger days, was a tireless worker in the different Women's organizations. As a citizen, her passing will be regretted by a large circle of friends.

Besides her husband, she leaves one son, Lloyd.

The funeral will be held at 2.30 p.m. on Saturday with service at the house and interment at Maple Ridge cemetery.

A full obituary will appear in next week's Press.

Local Softball Team Ready For Action

WILL PLAY FIRST GAME AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN TO-MORROW NIGHT. GAME HERE NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Keen enthusiasm prevails among the local softball fans as the time approaches for the opening games of the Dundas County Softball League. Winchester is is represented by a young team of smart ball players and should go places as the season advances.

New uniforms have been purchased by the Club this year and the players will have a smart appearance on the field in their yellow and black sweaters.

Coach Randall Wylie has been putting the boys through their paces for the past two weeks and all will be in readiness when the locals visit South Mountain on Friday night and entertain Hallville Club here on Wednesday evening next. The boys deserve your support, plan to be present and give them some encouragement.

The probable line-up for the opening battle will be:: Catcher, Hill. Kenny; pitcher, Art Summers; 1st base, Walter Bezanson; 2nd base, Lloyd Kenny; 3rd base, Chub Workman; short stop, Cliff. Marquette; left field, Gord. McDonald; centre field, Karl Guy; right field, Bob Hitsman.

Ernest Kellogg will referee Winchester's games away from home and act as base umpire for local contests.

League Opened Last Night

The League opened last night when Inkerman visited Williamsburg and were defeated 8-2. The scheduled game between Hallville and South Mountain was postponed owing to the wet condition of the playing field.

CORRECTION

We regret exceedingly an error which appeared in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Evangeline Darling, Reg. N., in last week's issue of the Press. The item should have read as follows:

"The engagement is announced of Miss Evangeline N. Darling, Reg. N., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darling, of Winchester, Ont., to Mr. J. Arthur Wilkins, son of Mrs. Wilkins and the late E. J. Wilkins, of North Battleford, Sask. The marriage will take place the latter part of May."

OBITUARY

LATE MRS. ROBT. WATSON PAID IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE

Impressive tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. Robert Watson at the funeral service, which was held on Friday afternoon last at her late residence on Dufferin street, and conducted by Rev. D. W. Turner, pastor of St. Paul's Presbyterian church. Following the service, interment took place at Maple Ridge cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. John W. Ault, Herbert Faith, William Johnston, Peter Poole, William Dickson and Joseph Robinson.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Agnes Taylor, was born at Northumberland, England, 92 years ago, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor. She came to Canada with her parents and after her marriage to Robert Watson, settled in Winchester, where she has resided ever since. Her husband died in 1927.

The late Mrs. Watson was one of the district's most highly esteemed citizens. She had been in failing health for some time and passed peacefully away on Wednesday morning last. She was a members of St. Paul's Presbyterian church and in her earlier years had taken an active part in the different ladies' organizations.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clinton Boyle of Montreal, and Mrs A. J. McEwen of Maxville; also one son, William Watson of Winchester, as well as a number of grandchildren.

A large number of floral tributes bore testimony to the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Watson was held by a large circle of friends in this community.

MANY MOURN THE PASSING OF ARNOLD E. JENNINGS

Well known in Winchester township, where he spent his life, a veteran of the World War and a resident of Chesterville for the past 11 years, Arnold E Jennings died at his home there last Friday morning.

Mr. Jennings was the son of the late Robert and Mrs. Jennings, and was born in Winchester township 43 years ago.

He enlisted in 1916 in the 207th Battalion, serving overseas until 1919. After discharge he farmed for a number of years, and since coming to Chesterville had been employed in the Nestle's plant. He was keenly intrested in veterans' organizations, and was a member of Winchester Legion Post No. 108. Although suffering for years from war disabilities, his death was unexpected and came as a shock to the relatives and friends.

His widow, the former Margaret Jane Griffin, whom he married in 1919, survives, in addition to his mother, Mrs. R. Jennings ,of Morewood; three sisters, Mrs. Duffield Annable, Kenmore; Mrs. William Helmer, Maple Ridge; Mrs. Jas. Fleming, Morewood; seven brothers, John and Harry, Detroit, Mich.; William and Andrew, Morewood; James and Wellington, Mountain township; Derry, Ogdensburg, N.Y.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the family residence to Trinity United Church, Chesterville, with interment at Maple Ridge.

100 Club Will Hold Annual Sports Day

DATE SET FOR JUNE 23rd. MEETING HELD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT. MR. HOWARD H. NESBITT WAS GUEST SPEAKER.

The regular monthly supper meeting of the Winchester 100 Club was held at Hotel Winchester on Friday evening last with an excellent attendance of members. President Will Stewart presided, with Centurian Eldon Fennell acting as secretary.

The customary sing-song was led by Centurian Chester Timmins with Miss Helen Timmins presiding at the piano, after which the business portion of the meeting took place.

A report of the international director's meeting held recently in Ottawa was given by the president, and included numerous items of interest to all Centurians. Centurian T. O. Keyes also gave a fine report of the Children's Welfare committee which indicated that the work of the Club is making steady progress in this avenue of service.

Delegates were appointed to attend the annual 100 Club Convention which is to be held in Ottawa next month. The delegates include President Will Stewart. Centurians Will Rowat, Walter Moffat and Chester Timmins.

A prize boost was conducted by Centurian Charles Cross, the winners being Centurians Aaron Sweet and Dr. W. A. Sherwood.

Sports' Day Planned

Elaborate plans were made at the meeting for the annual 100 Club sports day which is to be held this year on the King's birthday, June 23, instead of the month of August as formerly. The program will include sports, softball, a fine street dance, which has made a big hit with the young people of the entire district from year to year, and other attractions. Efforts are being made to have the Ottawa Boys' Band present for the occasion, while it is the intention of the Club to arrange for a feature attraction to take place in the Arena during the evening.

Committees appointed to make all arrangements for the Sports' Day are as follows:

Sports—Chas. Cross, Chairman; Melvin Scott, Harry Flora and Nelson Dixon.

Publicity and Advertising—W. F. Workman, Chairman; Albert Johnston, W. H. Agnew, Randall Wylie and N. H. Dixon.

Dance—Ken Ault, Chairman; W. A. Rowat, J. J. Gray and Harold Lannin.

Night Entertainment—J. L. Dixon, Chairman; Raymond Summers and O. L. Worthen.

Reeve T. O. Keyes introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Howard H. Nesbitt, ex-Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and Chairman of the Counties' Sanatorium Committee, who gave a most interesting and informative address on the subject of "Conditions relative to the need for a tubercular sanatorium in Eastern Ontario." After giving a very enlightening picture of the situation, Mr. Nesbitt concluded his remarks by saying that, in his opinion, the United Counties could support such an institution, and as a ratepayer, he was heartily in favour of erecting the proposed sanatorium at the earliest possible convenience.

New Club Formed

A number of local Centurians went to Arnprior on Tuesday evening, the occasion being the presentation of a charter to the newly-formed Arnprior 100 Club.

Those who attended the meeting included President Will Stewart, Centurians Will Rowat, Eldon Fennell, Bill Agnew, Albert Johnston, Harry Flora, Leslie Dixon and Walter Moffat.

Annual Meeting Winchester Rink Co.

HELD LAST NIGHT. TREASURER'S REPORT SHOWS SURPLUS ON THE YEAR'S OPERATIONS. T. O. KEYES ELECTED PRESIDENT.

The annual meeting of the directors and shareholders of the Winchester Rink Company was held last evening in the Council Chambers. Mr. T. O. Keyes, president, acted as chairman.

The main feature of the meeting was the presentation of the report by the treasurer, Mr. Harry L. Flora, covering the year's activities. The statement revealed that the Company had been able to make a substantial payment on the indebtedness of the rink and had a cash balance of $37.49 on hand. Receipts during the year from all sources totalled $1359.78, while expenditures reached $1106.29. The sum of $200. was paid on the note with interest totalling $16.

The Rink Company enjoyed a splendid year, and while receipts from Town League games were slightly below last year, the revenue from skating showed an increase which was most gratifying.

The auditors' report was presented by Mr. Walter Moffat and was accepted by the Board.

The election of officers for the year resulted as follows:

President—T. O. Keyes.
Vice President—J. L. Dixon.
Secretary—N. W. Beach.
Treasurer—H. L. Flora.
Directors—Jack Latimer, A. E. Goodfellow, Thos. Annable and Rowat Elliott.

Advertising is the life of any business. The Press is your best medium.

Heavy Rains Flood Newly Seeded Fields

SPRING WORK OF FARMERS IN OTTAWA DISTRICT SUFFERS SEVERE SETBACK. FROST ADDS TO DAMAGE.

Heavy rains which prevailed in this district Tuesday and the greater part of Tuesday night left newly seeded fields under water, and farmers are expressing grave fears that their early spring work has suffered a severe setback. Farmers who have been able to do their seeding in between showers, which have been quite numerous during the past few weeks, claim that the ground contains so much moisture now that the seed has bcome water-soaked and will rot, rather than sprout. Several will be forced to sow new seed in the fields that have been flooded.

Plowing Retarded

Only those farms located on the higher levels have been seeded. Those in the lower sections are too wet to work and in many instances, plowing has not yet

Frost Does Damage

In checking up what damage was done in Dundas county by the unusual heavy frost last week, it was learned that the alfalfa hay crop had received a severe setback, and this along with the continued rains is likely to make the crop a total failure on many farms. The frost also did extensive damage to the apple and plum trees, strawberry plants and what field crops had started to peep through the ground, not to mention flowers and shrubs.

If the rains continue and the already seeded fields have to be reseeded, many farmers state that they will have to be left in their present state as they cannot afford to buy new seed.

Backward Season

Older farmers say that, as far as this district is concerned, this has been the most backward spring within their memory for getting the spring work done, and predict a poor crop in both grain and vegetables, if they are fortunate enough to have a crop at all.

JUNIOR FARMERS' CLUB

The Junior Farmers' Club met on May 13th at the home of Mr. James Belway. The meeting was called to order by the president, Basil Dawley. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted. In the business part of the meeting it was decided to ask Mr. Shearer, of the Kemptville Agricultural School, to be the guest speaker at the June meeting. Following the business, a discussion was led by Kenneth Hutt on cattle diseases. After the meeting of the boys a joint meeting was held and the boys and girls spent the remainder of the evening in games and music, after which lunch was served. The next meeting of the Club will be held at the home of Robert Durant on June 10th.

SERVICE BULLETIN
By
FENNELL FEED COMPANY

SEED CORN!

We have just unloaded a splendid lot selected No. 1 Seed Corn of the following varieties:—

Dents	Flints
Golden Glow	Longfellow
Early Bailey	North Dakota
Pride of Nishna	Comptons Early
Improved Leaming	Rainbow.
White Cap Yellow	
Wisconsin No. 7	

The quality is of the best. The price is much lower than last year.

Now is a good time to book your order while we have a full line.

Some good clean Buckwheat for late seeding.

X-L-O Growing Mash $2.10
XXX Growing Mash (O.A.C. Formula) $2.00
A-1 Growing Mash $1.90
X-L-O Chick Scratch $2.00
X-L-O Developing Scratch Feed $1.90

GILT EDGE FLOUR

In sympathy with wholesale market we have reduced the price of Gilt Edge Family Flour.

50 lb. Bags $1.30
98 lb. Cotton Bags $2.70

Special For One Week
May 22nd to May 28th
100 lbs.
REDPATH SUGAR
$4.95

MAY SPECIALS
—AT—
Flora's Soda Fountain
Friday and Saturday Only

BANANA SPLIT 15c
ICE CREAM SUNDAES
Marshmallow
Butterscotch
Chocolate
10c
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SODAS and NOURISHING MILK SHAKES
All Flavours
10c Each

CANDY SPECIAL!
Smiles 'N Chuckles Peanut Chew
12c per half pound

HARRY L. FLORA
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Poultry Wanted

All kinds of Poultry Wanted at All Seasons. Also Hides and Wool. Highest Prices Paid and You Are Assured of a Square Deal.

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HEY-DEY SPECIALS!

Make hay while the sun shines—for it's not every day that you can get such values.

WASHABLE
SUMMER NECKTIES
Assorted Shades
10c

LADIES' & GROWING GIRLS'
Low Heel Black Patent
OXFORDS
Almost All Sizes
$1.29

MEN'S BROADCLOTH
SHIRTS
Full Sized, Fast Color, All Sizes
79c

LADIES' WHITE WAFFLE SUMMER
SWAGGER COATS
$1.98

HY. BESSIN
'The Farmer's Friend
WINCHESTER - CHESTERVILLE

You Should Worry

If the motor in your car or truck is not running smoothly!
FOREIGN NOISES ARE WARNINGS!

Your worries will be ended if you let us inspect your car. We will tell you exactly where the trouble is and are in a better position than ever to make repairs or overhaul you motor. A stitch in time saves nine—a few cents spent now on minor repairs may save you dollars in a few weeks.

Every motor vehicle should be carefully checked over in the spring—the oil and grease should be changed, your carburetor readjusted for the warm weather, your battery checked and the generator reset. Drop in and let us talk the matter over with you. We offer expert service at a moderate price.

For Better Motor Performance, Use
McCOLL-FRONTENAC GASOLINE and RED INDIAN MOTOR OILS

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SEASON IS CONCLUDED BY HARMONY LODGES

The final district committee meeting of Harmony District, No. 51, I.O.O.F. with Bro. W. C. Whitney as D.D.G.M., was held in Riverside lodge rooms, Iroquois, recently. Representatives were present from each lodge of the district, including Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and Brinston. The officers' reports showed that the district has made splendid progress during the past year, and each lodge is in a thriving condition. Several questions which will come before Grand Lodge in June, were discussed. Bro. Whitney was complimented upon his successful year as representative of the grand master in this district, and thanked for his untiring efforts on behalf of Odd Fellowship.

A special feature was the presentation of a 25 years veteran's jewel to Brother John Doran. Bro. Chas. Hummell of Morrisburg, district warden, was recommended to Grand Lodge for the office of district deputy grand master for coming year, and will receive his commission in June at the meeting of Grand Lodge for the office of district deputy grand master for the coming year, and will receive his commission in June at the meeting of Grand Lodge. Bro. Hummell addressed the delegates, and asked for the same hearty co-operation during his coming year of office. The delegates and visitors were guests of Riverside lodge at lunch after the meeting.

RURAL MAIL CONTRACTORS SEEK CHANGE IN SYSTEM

Garfild MacKinnon, secretary of the Canadian Mail Contractors' Association has presented to the postmaster-general and the government argument on behalf of the rural mail contractors throughout Canada seeking an increase of remuneration and a change of system from the present contract arrangement to one of a permanent basis of engagement at a fixed mileage rate. Several members of parliament have recently discussed the question in the House of Commons and have urged the government to increase the income of the rural mail carriers and place them on a permanent basis of engagement.

WHY SMALLPOX?

Before Edward Jenner announced, in 1798, that vaccination prevents smallpox, which nowadays is, to many of us, nothing but a name, this disease was as common as measles is today.

It is estimated that, during the 18th century, at least sixty millions of persons died in Europe from smallpox. Few there were who escaped, and among those who survived some were blind and most were disfigured with the scars of the disease.

Smallpox was a disease which came to be regarded as inevitable. Macaulay speaks of it, in his History of England, as "always present, filling our churchyards with corpses, tormenting with constant fears all whom it had not yet stricken." Introduced to this continent by the early white settlers, it ran wild, killing one-half of the native Indian population. It is small wonder that the naties looked with anything but favour upon the newcomers.

We do not now have widespread epidemics of smallpox because many of us have been vaccinated. Every case of smallpox comes from a previous case. Those who are vaccinated break the chain of transmission. Not only are they protected against the disease but, as they cannot contract smallpox, they cannot pass it on to someone else. The unvaccinated shelter themselves behind those who are vaccinated.

The protection or immunity acquired through vaccination is relative in its extent and duration. The protection is lost gradually, some individuals losing it more quickly than others. Those who have been vaccinated once, rarely die from smallpox as even fifty years or more after vaccination, some degree of immunity likely remains.

In the time of Jenner, there were a few mild epidemics of smallpox; the mild form seen today is nothing new. That fatal smallpox still lurks around the corner was shown in 1924, at Windsor, Ont. One girl, vaccinated six years previously, escaped, while about twenty one of her unvaccinated relatives died. Vancouver, in 1932, had seventeen deaths; of those who died, only one had been vaccinated and that was thirty-six years before.

Vaccination is one of the safest procedures known to medical science. The best time to be vaccinated is between the sixth and the twelfth month of life. There is less discomfort at this age and all danger of smallpox in early life is avoided. Vaccination should be repeated after the tenth year of life and again, later on, if there is any danger of possible exposure.

Recent successful vaccination prevents smallpox. To contract smallpox is the penalty of neglecting to make use of a simple and safe method of protection. Are you and your children protected against smallpox?



ALONG THE TRAIL OF '98 WITH "MIKE" MAHONEY

M. A. "Mike" Mahoney, one of the few remaining sourdoughs of the gold rush days of '98, now a prominent platform speaker and raconteur, will be heard over the national network of the Canadian Radio Commission in a series of three addresses embracing his experiences in the Klondike. The broadcasts will be presented as an educational feature and will be heard on June 1, 8 and 15 at 9.30 p. m. EST. The above composite illustration shows Mr. Mahoney at top, left, a typical scene of the Chilkoot Pass at top right, under which is a view of Mr. Mahoney and his dog team which carried the body of Judge Humes, of Seatte, in from Fairbanks to civilization, a daring twenty-six day journey which ranks among the most thrilling adventures of the north and which brought international fame to Mr. Mahoney. At lower right is an old sourdough "panning" in a Yukon creek for the coveted yellow metal. The large picture shows a group of men climbing the Chilkoot Pass in the middle of winter.

HINTS FOR THE FARMER

Poultry Breeding

Too often in selecting the stock for breeding, high egg records or some outstanding feature of the sire or dam are allowed to influence the judgment, without due regard to vitality or good breeding qualities that may or may not be present.

The selection for vigour and for those desirable qualifications that conform to the breed is comparatively simple because these are mostly visible characters and can be chosen by comparison. Vigour is evident by the carriage, desirable body weight for age and breed, health and bloom of feather, and good bone formation. A clean-cut head with clear, bright and prominent eye in the male and female is a certain indication of brain power and nervous energy and the hall-mark of high vitality and reproductive strength.

Lime Not a Fertilizer

Strictly speaking, lime in any of its forms is not a fertilizer, but rather belongs to the class of soil amendments. It does not contain any of the three essential plant foods: nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Its main element is calcium which is required in relatively small quantites for plant growth and most soils contain sufficient of it naturally.

An abundance of lime is harmful to grass, bulbs such as gladiolus, potatoes, and numerous other plants which thrive best in an acid or mildly acid soil condition. On the other hand, it is helpful to the legumes, such as the clovers, peas including sweet peas, asparagus and other crops which soil acidity harms. The main use of lime, therefore, is in correcting soil acidity and improving physical condition of heavy clay soils. It does the latter by its action on the substances that cause the clays to become sticky and bake hard. Lime should therefore be used rather as a soil amendment and not primarily as a fertilizer.

Stopping the Corn Borer

Several suggestions were advanced at the recent convention of corn borer inspectors regarding treatment of standing corn. They were as follows:

1. The use of a road scraper on a frosty morning; 2. the use of a heavy beam about 8 to 10 feet long drawn across the field; 3, the use of a broad heavy hoe (one man can sometimes cut two acres a day with this tool); 4, in some cases a mower may be used. The corn should be cut when dry and burned the same day.

A number of suggestions were made regarding the treatment of corn stubble. It was agreed that stubble over 4 inches long ought to be crushed or broken off before ploughing. A planker or leveler was suggested for this purpose; it was admitted that a disk run over the rows twice might do the job, and, in May, when the roots are rotten, a harrow turned upside down and run both ways over the stubble will drag almost all of it out.

Suggestions re ploughing were to use a broad bottom plough that will turn a 10 to 12-inch furrow. The furrows should be at least five inches deep, or beter, 6 inchs deep. The plough should be equipped with a skimmer and a chain and sometimes also with a number 9 wire 8 to 10 feet long. Ploughing should always be done lengthwise of the rows, and the last round before the stubble row should be run within 2 inches of the stubble so that on the next round the stubble will fall flat into the furrow.

After ploughing it is very necessary that in working the soil a disk should be used instead of a toothed implement.

Combatting Cutworm

From the viewpoint of the gardener and the vegetable grower, cutworms are among the most important insects to be combated. They do an immense amount of damage anpually especially in the spring and early summer when the plants are young. The type of injury caused by these insects varies considerably with the species responsible for the damage. Most commonly, cutworms while feeding at the ground level, cut through the stem of the plant, causing it to fall over and eventually die. Climbing cutworms ascend the plant and feed on the foliage, while other species attack the root system. Most cutworms are nocturnal in habit, hiding in the soil by day and emerging in the evening to feast upon their favourite kind of plant.

Under garden conditions, cutworms can be controlled by a poisoned bait which is broadcast over the soil either before the seeds are planted or prior to the setting out of the young plants. The bait is composed of the following ingredients—bran, 20 lbs.; molasses, 1 quart; paris green, 1-2 pound; and water about 2 1-2 gallons. In making the bait, the dry ingredients should be mixed thoroughly first of all. The molasses is then stirred into the water and this solution added to the bran and the paris green. In mixing the bait, add only enough water to make the material the consistency of wet sawdust. It must not be made sloppy but so that it will crumble in the hands and slip through the fingers easily.

In Eastern Canada, the bait should be spread evenly and thinly over the surface of the ground a few days before seeding or transplanting. It is important that this should be done in the evening and only following a warm day, since if the night is cold little feeding will take place and the bait will be wasted. If the plants are already in the garden, a teaspoonful of the bait around the base of each plant in the evening will give good results.

COMFORT

Despite the ever-increasing use of the motor car as a means of transportation, we are still largely dependent upon our legs and our feet to carry us from place to place. Upon their feet too rests the entire body weight of that vast host of workers who must stand throughout their working hours.

Personal comfort and effeciency depend, to a considerable extent, at least for many people, upon the condition of their legs and feet. The bones of the feet are like a pile of jointed blocks held in place by muscles and ligaments. If the bones are pushed out of place, the feet cease to function adequately as supports or flexible carriers, and trouble will likely result.

As parts of the body, the feet may suffer from general disorders which attack the body. The extra strain imposed by an overweight body may be the cause of foot trouble. While this is true, most of the difficulties come from the direct misuse or abuse of the feet themselves.

Despite the nudist cult, we belong to a civilization that clothes itself. The bathing-beaches, however, reveal to all the fact that feet are of many different kinds and shapes. The manner in which our feet are clothed is important because of the discomfort which follows upon the wearing of shoes and stockings which do not fit our feet.

Th shoe needs to be longer than the foot as otherwise the toes are forced back with each step that is taken, the joint of the big toe suffering particularly. Short shoes are the common cause of bunions. Unless this same big toe joint is to escape unreasonable pressure, the shoe must be as deep as the joint.

Corns and callouses are caused by irritation, due to pressure or rubbing. Shoes which are either too tight or too loss may be responsible. The same results come from socks and stockings which are so tight as to exert pressure, or so loose as to get into creases.

The most common cause of tired legs is varicose veins. In other cases the feet are responsible. It is not that bunions, corns, callouses or tired legs are serious in that they will have any effect upon longevity or the occurrence of disease, but rather, the amount of discomfort for which they are responsible makes them important.

Varicose veins may be corrected by early treatment. Proper care may, at least, prevent them from becoming worse. Various treatments may give some relief for the feet, but in no case can there be any real recovery unless the cause of the trouble is removed and the feet treated fairly by being clothed in shoes and stockings which fit.

CROP DAMAGE HEAVY IN TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

Farmers in the Township of Mountain suffered heavily from damage to crops when a record low temperature in 47 years for the month of May froze plum and apple blossoms and other garden products. The fruit crop is believed to be most affected. Strawberries, that were ready to grow, were destroyed by the frost.

Withered blossoms, hanging rhubarb stalks, blackened clover and alfalfa fields created an unfamiliar countryside, that several hours before had been a scene of bloom and color.

It is believed in some sections that the farmers will have to re-seed their grain fields as roots were frozen.

THAT RED TAG STILL APPEARS TO BE NEEDED

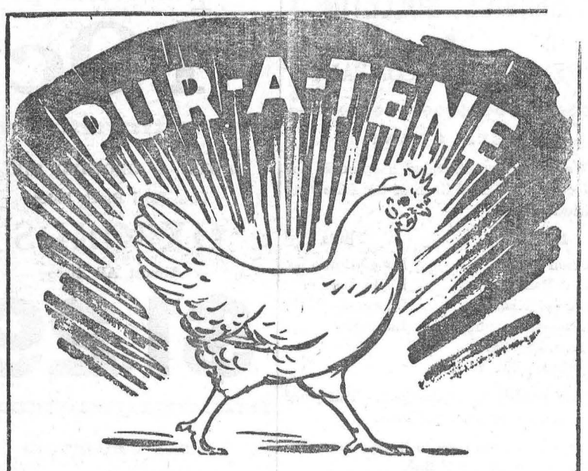
The red tag as a badge of shame for offending motorists, as has often been suggested, still seems necessary if the traffic menace is to be conquered.

From the standpoint of a reduction in fatalities the motor vehicles accident bulletin of the Ontario Highways Department for January and February is encouraging. But that feeling of encouragement is moderated somewhat when other aspects of the report are considered.

The number of persons killed in Ontario in the first two months was 35 as against 57 in the same period of last year. But the number of accidents rose from 1,080 as year ago, to 1,205 this year and the number of persons injured was from 841 to 900. There have been 1,766 drivers involved this year, compared to 1,587 last year, and 396 pedestrians, compared to 365. Property damage has totalled $138,000 against $110,000 in January and February, 1935.

The Department last year carried on an admirable campaign of education designed to reduce motor accidents.

If it were supplemented by the red tag it would be more effective. The menace is still there.



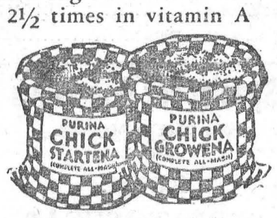
VITALITY and DISEASE RESISTANCE . . .

Build them into your pullets by feeding Growena containing Pur-a-tene!

This is a year when you can't afford to take chances with your pullets. Start your chicks on Purina Startena—grow them on Purina Growena. You'll have the kind of pullets you want next fall.

Startena and Growena are now fortified with Pur-a-tene, the new vitamin A concentrate, to give added resistance to disease and infections. Enough Pur-a-tene is added to each bag of Startena and Growena to step it up 2½ times in vitamin A activity.

We have a fresh supply of Startena and Growena on hand at all times — let us know how many bags you will need!



THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED
Winchester, Ontario.



The Family DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

Warm Weather Awakens Germ Life

Truly a household staple is the bottle of tincture of iodine. Each family should see to it that this friend of mankind is newly replenished and kept within easy reach. What with the extra garden work, house cleaning and the like, small wounds are rather common, and from these, if unattended to promptly, may arise trouble ranging from mild infection to the deadly tetanus. It is always wise to take no chances.

Never mind about the brown stain caused by the application of the drug. I'd rather see a patient spotted all over with an effective germ-killer than to be called to attend one small zone of angry "strep" infection. The advent of mild, warm weather is most certainly an awakener of germ life as well as plant life.

A small roll of good adhesive plaster of the very best make, should be in every medicine cabinet. Upon the occurrence of the scratch on the hand or fingers, immediately swab it with tincture of iodine. If the remedy is not near at hand, and application is thus delayed, wash the member with clean soap and water to remove possible particles of foreign matter, dry gently, and get the iodine. Make a thorough soaking application. When dry, apply a strip of clean adhesive to stay on as long as there is no pain under it. The size of the adhesive should be governed by the size of the wound.

If you are handy with scissors, an inch-square adhesive with hole cut in its center and the opening covered with a smaller square of clean gauze, will make a ventilated cover for the wound, which will heal faster if it can be reached by air. But don't ignore little things—they are the ones that count.

ADVERTISING SUSTAINS DEMAND

Newspaper advertising has become an integral part of modern business. There is no question in the minds of leaders in commerce and business that it is a greater force now than ever before. Some interesting observations on the subject, and the place of advertising in the post-depression period, are made in a foreword as to the McKim Directory of Canadian Publications just issued.

"So far as advertising is concerned," the foreword says, "the eclipse of the easy-speaking era and the whole pre-depression mentality will be deplored only by those who regard advertising as a means of 'getting rich quick' rather than as an integral part of modern business. Such thinking will have a difficult time surviving in the new order of things. Actually, advertising today has a greater opportunity than it ever had. Advertising must be soundly conceived and seriously planned. People won't buy simply because the form of advertising intrigues or entertains. There must be the sincerity which produces conviction, as well as the emotional presentation that arouses desire."

Of course, advertising is not something to be done in spurts or as an experiment or a luxury or anything of that kind. Advertising is just as important as the product itself or the materials of the ingedients from which that product is made, or the workmanship that goes into it.

The finest article of its field will gather dust on a merchant's shelves unless the people are told—and unless they are told day after day and year after year.

Successful advertising cannot be a "now and then" affair. It must be constant, and it must be well done. And needless to say, it must be backed by a good article. The demand must be sustained by persistency in advertising. If not advertised, people start forgetting about the article and buy something that is advertised. Sustained demand can only be accomplished by intelligently planned advertising programs. Successful merchandising firms will testify to this fact.

PAPER DOES MUCH FOR A TOWN

Ex-Governor Francis of Missouri is quoted as having said: Each year the local paper gives from $500 to $1,000 in free lines to the community in which it is located. No other agent can or will do this. The editor, in proportion to his means, does more for his own town than any other ten men, and in all fairness he ought to be supported, not because you like him or admire his writings, but because the local paper is the best investment a community can make. Today the editors of the local papers do the most for the least money of any people on earth. Give your local paper your co-operation and no other medium will travel so far to advance its interests.—Hanover Post.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The May meeting of the municipal council of the township of Mountain was held at Inkerman, with all members present. Reeve Robert Bryan was in the chair. The engineer's report on the Ennis drain was adopted and the clerk instructed to prepare the necessary by-law to put same into effect. A grant of $20 will be given to the Community hall at Inkerman. Tenders will be opened for the crushing of 2,000 yards of stone and gravel. Reeve Bryan and Councillor William Carlyle were appointed to consult Mr. Dillabough as to the different grades of stone and gravel to be put on the roads if his tender is accepted. The auditors' report was adopted.

The following orders were passed and paid: Charity $120.00; indigent account, $85.88; grants, $20.00; assessor, $80.00; road and bridges, $225.00.

J. F. Millar, provincial engineer, waited upon the council and arrangements were made to inspect the township roads in the near future.



THEIR ASSETS—Health, a few securities, and hope for the future.

THEIR PROBLEM—To raise money for a temporary need, and still retain their securities.

THEIR SOLUTION—They talk it over with their banker, arrange to borrow against their securities. Within a reasonable time they pay off their loan (for they are thrifty), and will get back their securities intact.

+ + + + +

Thus the firm of Mr. and Mrs. have established a line of credit. Perhaps even more important, they have discovered their local bank manager is more than a banker—he is their friendly counsellor too.

THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

WINCHESTER BRANCH - - W. A. ROWAT, Manaager.



NOW AT $3.75 per gallon

THE BEST BRANDS OF PREPARED HOUSE PAINT

The undernoted top quality brands of white lead paint are now reduced in price to $3.75 per gallon. Their famous quality is unchanged. Why risk using paints of less reliable quality when you can have the assured beauty and protection of these time-tested brands at this popular figure? Any one of them will give you a job of outstanding beauty, long paint life *and economy from first to last.*

There is a store in your vicinity that can supply you.

MARTIN-SENOUR

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS

CANADA PAINT

G 36-5

MAY A WARM MONTH

The weather man looked up some figures this week and announced that at the present rate May is going to set up a new heat record. Up to the present time the average temperature is 12 degrees above the normal mean for May. Mean so far this month is around 62 degrees and the warmest May on record was in 1911 when the mean was 61.3.

Victoria Day
LONG WEEK-END FARES

Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in the United States

"SINGLE FARE AND ONE-TENTH" for the round trip
Good in Coaches Only

"SINGLE FARE AND ONE-THIRD" for the round trip
Good In Sleeping and Parlor Cars (plus regular seat or berth charge)

Tickets good going any time Friday, May 22nd, until 2 p.m., Monday, May 25, 1936.

RETURN LIMIT to leave destination not later than midnight, Tues., May 26, 1936.

In addition the regular Week-End "Fare and One-Quarter" will be in effect.

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARE
Adults ..... 50c Children 25c

Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific

Special Bargain EXCURSIONS
TO ALL STATIONS IN WESTERN CANADA

Going Dates:
Daily May 14 to 28, 1936
Return Limit: 45 days.

Approximately ONE CENT PER MILE
Good in Coaches Only.

SLEEPING CAR PRIVILEGES
Passage Tickets also on sale, good in:—
(a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1 1-4c per mile, plus regular berth fare.
(b) parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1 1-2c per mile, plus regular seat or berth fare.

Routes—Tickets good going via Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., Chicago, Ill. or Sault Ste. Marie, returning via same route and line only. Generous optional routings.

STOPOVERS—within limit of ticket, both going and returning—at Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., and west; also at Chicago,Ill., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. and west, in accordance with tariffs of United States lines.

Full particulars from any agent

Canadian Pacific

SMALL WISP OF HAIR BETRAYS LICENSE FRAUD

Tufts of hair from a blanket sticking to a license plate drew the attention of Constable J. Munro, of Calgary city police, and he stopped the car to examine them more closely.

He found the paint job of Leonard E. Windsor did not have sufficient time to dry before the robe left wisps of hair sticking to its surface. Windsor was fined $10 for operating a car with 1932 license.

HORSE BREEDING ACTIVITIES INCREASE

Another old-timer, the horse, is staging a come-back in Ontario. There was a very marked increase in horse breeding in the season of 1935 over the season of 1934. The number of colts and fillies on farms increased from 47,400 on June 1st, 1934, to 49,300 on June 1st, 1935. Some localities reported three times as many foals raised in 1935 as were raised in 1933.

Horse population and demand are both on the increase. The price of farm work horses has increased from 25 to 45 per cent. over 1933, and at the present time ranges from about $75 to $175, depending upon age, quality and soundness. During 1935 a considerable number of high-class horses were exported to the United States. A large number of mares of breeding age were bought in the western part of the province by Michigan buyers, and a shipment of breeding stock was made from the Orangeville district to Pennsylvania. Prices ranged from $175 for fillies up to $285 for mares. There has also been a demand for high-class draft geldings of show calibre, and a considerable number of these have been sold to United States buyers to equip six-horse outfits for advertising purposes.

SCHOOL-BOY HOWLERS

A kiln is a murder.
Peat is a boy's name.
Maim is a girl's name.
Napoleon escaped from Melba.
A myth is an unmarried lady.
To behead means to be a leader.
A posture is what you keep cows in.
Cite is what you have to see with.
Punctuation means being on time.
Front means the opposite to the back.
A caption is an officer in the army.
Heliography is the geography of Hell.
A sinecure is something that cures sin.
A corsair is a man who makes corsets.
The Merry Monarch was Old King Cole.
Grammar is the mother of your mother.
Basalt is the sort of salt women use in their baths.
Corrugation is what you call the people in a church.
Nitrogen is the kind of air you breathe at night.
The juglar vein is what you talk in when you are joking.
Catacomb is the thing on the top of the rooster's head.
Hansom was the name of a famous good-looking cab driver.
Edgar Wallace was chosen King of Scotland by Edward the First.
A niche is a tickling feeling that makes you want to keep scratching.
Mademoiselle from Armentieres was the famous maid who saved France.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

TRIED, TESTED AND TASTY RECIPES

By Betty Barclay

Chocolate and Lemon Desserts

Grandmother made rennet-custard dishes many years ago, but she never turned out dainties like these—just the thing for the children who need a quart of milk each day—and just the thing for grown-ups too, because they are so easy to digest!

Chocolate Marshmallow Rennet-Custard

1 package Chocolate Rennet-Custard Powder, 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 1-4 pound marshmallows, 1 pint milk, 1-4 cup boiling water.

Prepare rennet-custard according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. Cut marshmallows in pieces and melt in double boiler. Dissolve sugar in boiling water, add to marshmallows, and stir until they are thoroughly blended. Turn into a bowl and cool. Just before serving, put topping on chocolate rennet-custard.

Lemon Rennet-Custard with Baked Apples

1 Rennet-Custard tablet, 1 tablespoon cold water, 3 tablespoons sugar, 1 pint milk, 6 apples, 1-2 teaspoon red food color, Maraschino cherries, 1 teaspoon lemon flavoring, 1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup water,Cinnamon, if desired.

Make a syrup of 1 cup sugar 1-3 cup water, cinnamon, and red food color by boiling 5 minutes. Put the apples, which have been peeled and cored, in a pan and pour the syrup over them. Bake until tender, basting frequently. Place the apples in individual dishes, filling centre of each apple with syrup. When cooled and syrup has jellied, chill in refrigerator. Dissolve Rennet Tablet in 1 tablespoon cold water. Add 3 tablespoons sugar and lemon flavoring to milk, and warm to lukewarm—not hot. Add dissolved rennet table, stir a few seconds, and pour over apples. Let stand until firm, then chill in refrigerator. Place cherry on top of apple when ready to serve.

Uncooked Candies Can't Burn Even Youngest Cook's Fingers

When the very little boy and girl want to make candy, don't be afraid to let them. Just give them materials and directions for simple uncooked candies. Here are failure-proof recipes for sweets that are as wholesome as they are delicious.

A new fondant recipe, made with sweetened condensed milk, can be safely entrusted to the children. There's no cooking or ripening overnight. Just mix and use at once. The work is half done before you start, because the sweetened condensed milk is a pre-cooked blend of sugar and milk which saves long hours of cooking and blends quickly and easily with other ingredients.

Five Minute Fondant

1 1-4 cups confectioners' sugar, 1-4 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1-2 teaspoon flavoring extract, a few drops of vegetable coloring if desired.

Sift the sugar and blend gradually with the sweetened condensed milk, the coloring and the flavoring.

The fondant may be divided into four parts before flavoring and coloring. Pink coloring and oil of wintergreen, green coloring and oil of peppermint, yellow coloring and orange extract may be used in three parts, and the other may be left uncolored and flavored with a little vanilla. The fondant may be formed in little balls and decorated with bits of candied fruit or rolled in cocoanut or grated chocolate, or it may be used between halved walnuts or in pitted dates.

French Cocoa Balls

3-4 cup cocoa, 1 3-4 cups confectioners' sugar, 1 cup nut meats, 1-2 cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 tablespoon vanilla.

Mix 1-2 cup cocoa and 1 1-2 cups confectioners' sugar. Chop nut meats and add. Moisten with sweetened condensed milk and vanilla and shape into balls. Combine remaining sugar and cocoa and roll balls in it. Makes three dozen.

CHARM OF OLD AGE

Old age has tragedies no doubt—but so has every other period of life. No one can wholly escape the ills to which the flesh is heir, but to imagine that old age is the quintessence of all that, is a ghastly and frightening human experience, is to make a profound mistake. Hence I like to think of the charm of old age—of its restfulness and peace after the storms have spent their fury. Of the quiet backwater sheltered from the wind, where rich in garnered knowledge, and undisturbed by the fretful, noisy crowd, one can meditate in quietness, and live over again the sweetest moments that life has given.

THE WISDOM OF GEESE

I have said that in some ways birds had brains superior to ours. Let me try and explain myself. The ponds on my bird sanctuary are so small in comparison to the North Amerian continent, that no words can express the proportion of them to the millions of square miles of land water of North America. Even the point of the finest needle pressed on the map of this continent would represent several square miles; so again, I say, these ponds, which comprise only a couple of acres on my bird sanctuary, cannot be measured or proportioned to the North American continent.

It is a well-known fact that since 1909 I have been tagging ducks, and since 1915 hae tagged over eight thousand Canadian geese, which represent approximately forty tons of honkers that have gone through my hands and had an aluminum tag placed on their legs, in order to study their routes of migration —but what else has it proved, It has proved that these same birds came back to these same mud holes year after year for feed and protection and kindness, that I try to give them. It further proves that they know a friend from an enemy; proves that they know a place of safety and rest, or in other words where to go for a breathing spell. But the big thing it proves is that they have been given brains, knowledge or sense, that without the aid of compasses, instruments or such like, they can get up during early October at the Arctic Circle, with their family following in single file, and in a short time come circling down on these little artificial ponds of mine, where they know they are safe; and in the early part of March, the ones that have escaped the deadly aim of sportsmen along the Mississippi valley and the Atlantic seabord, rise up out of range of shot and shell and keep at that great height till they land back at this spot of safety. The tagging system has proved they come here from as far north as Great Slave Lake and Baffin Land, as far west as British Columbia, as far east as Labrador, New Jersey and the Atlantic coast, and as far south as Florida, Alabama, Louisiana and the Gulf coast.

How many human beings, with an aeroplane, or dropped down in these localities, could, without aid of compass or other instruments and only depending on their own brains, even find their way to such a small spot; and, if they did, how long would it take? I am afraid some of them would be glad to have some goose brains to even bring them out of such desolate places in northern regions to civilization.—Jack Miner in "Our Dumb Animals."

Subscribe now to the Winchester Press—you'll enjoy reading it each week.

PAT AND MIKE

The foreman was called away for a few days, and during his absence he left two of his trusted workmen in charge

"Pat," he had said before he went, "you can be foreman on Monday, and you, Mike, can be foreman on Tuesday.

On Monday morning Foreman Pat made Mike's life unbearable. He gave him all sorts of difficult jobs, and complained because they were not done properly.

Mike stuck it out for as long as he could without saying a word. At last he pulled Pat aside.

"You're having it all your own way today," he said grimly, "but wait until tomorrow, you'll wish you'd never been born."

Pat laughed.

"You'll be doin' nothing to me Mike, my lad," he said. "I'm foreman of this job today, and I'm giving' you the sack tonight."—Answers.

LIFE BEGINS AT BREAKFAST

(By Barbara B. Brooks)

"I save time by giving myself thirty minutes for eating breakfast," was the startling contribution of one busy business man to a discussion of pet time savers. He went on to explain that he had not always allowed himself a leisurely breakfast. For years he had been a coffee and fruit juice snatcher. That was plenty of breakfast, he argued; he never felt hungry until lunch time. The fact that he was usually restless and often found it impossible to concentrate on the work at hand, he attributed to the strain of modern living.

From time to time this man took stock of his habits. He occasionally made a few resolutions—things were going to be different in the future. He finally asked himself, "Why am I a slow starter?" Why does it take me most of the morning to get into the stride of the day's work?" Was more sleep needed, a "daily dozen," a half hour in the open? What about breakfast? There was an idea. He liked to eat breakfast when there was time. He enjoyed cereals, eggs, ham, hot breads. He would have to watch his waist-line, he supposed, if he began eating a good old-fashioned breakfast; but he remembered that his luncheon was a heavy meal that could well be cut.

The something-for-breakfast program began with the full co-operation of his wife. She refrained from any I-told-you-so advice and furthered the plan with attractive, varied menus day after day. A ready-to-eat cereal was the breakfast mainstay. She kept several kinds on hand and served them with different kinds of fruit to give plenty of variety. Cereal and fruit with rich whole milk and coffee made a substantial breakfast. Incidentally, it was an easy one to prepare. Eggs, ham, bacon, other meats, fish, waffles, hot cakes, muffins or toast were some of the surprise items which appeared one at a time, but at regular intervals.

"Perhaps it is the surprise element that does it, but," says our business man, "I find myself wide awake when it is time to get up, wondering what we are having for breakfast. Strangelp enough, I don't get up much earlier now than before, but have ample time for a leisurely breakfast. That seems to set the pace for the entire day. I am ready to work when I get to the office and my mind stays on the job until someone suggests knocking off for a bite of lunch."

Many of us have learned the wisdom of starting the day with an energy-giving breakfast. Here are some whole-family menus which make a good beginning:

Bowl of Mixed Cereal (Cornflakes, bran flakes, rice krispies) sliced banana, brown sugar, whole milk, bacon bran biscuits, butter, coffee or cocoa.

Fruit juice, whole wheat ready-to-eat Cereal, whole milk or cream, eggs scrambled with dried beef, cinnamon buns, coffee or cocoa.

Berries or other fruit in season, corn flakes, whole milk or cream, bran waffles or griddle cakes, honey, coffee or cocoa.

Bacon Bran Biscuits

1-2 cup all-bran, 3-4 cup buttermilk, 1 1-2 cups flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1-2 tsp. soda, 1-2 tsp. salt, 2 tbsps. crisp, diced bacon, 4 tbsps. cooled bacon fat.

Soak all-bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt together. Cut in diced bacon and bacon fat until mixture is like coarse cornmeal. Add soaked all-bran, stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board; knead lightly a few seconds; roll or pat to 1-2 inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 12 minutes. Yield: 12 biscuits, 2 1-2 inches in diameter.

Note: Sweet Milk Recipe: If sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase making powder to 3 teaspoons.

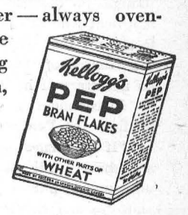
IF YOU'RE BORED

Next time you attend a movie, and perhaps you find it boring and not what you anticipated, give a thought to these figures: The film travelling through the projection machine goes at the rate of 90 feet a minute; there are sixteen frames of individual pictures to each foot of film twenty-four of these frames flash on the screen before your eyes each second—1440 to the minute. If it is a good feature with big name stars, each of these fleeting flashes cost at least $5 to film and may have cost $10 and more. The average feature film is well over a mile in length.

Keep GOING with PEP

BETTER BRAN FLAKES

Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes have crispness and flavor that are popular with active appetites. Plus the nourishment of grain. Plus extra bran to be mildly laxative. Enjoy these better bran flakes often. Delicious with milk or cream. Buy PEP Bran Flakes from your grocer — always oven-fresh. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.



If you're a wizard at figures, and prefer this mental arithmetic to counting sheep, figure out the cost of the film, based on the length of the picture, and probably before the end of the film is reached you will be blissfully ignorant of time and circumstances and boredom will have been replaced by Morpheus.

CARE OF BROOMS

Don't let the brooms, brushes and mops stand in their straws, bristles and strings. Bore a hole through the handle of each, near the far end and insert the ends of a wire in each hole forming a loop for hanging.

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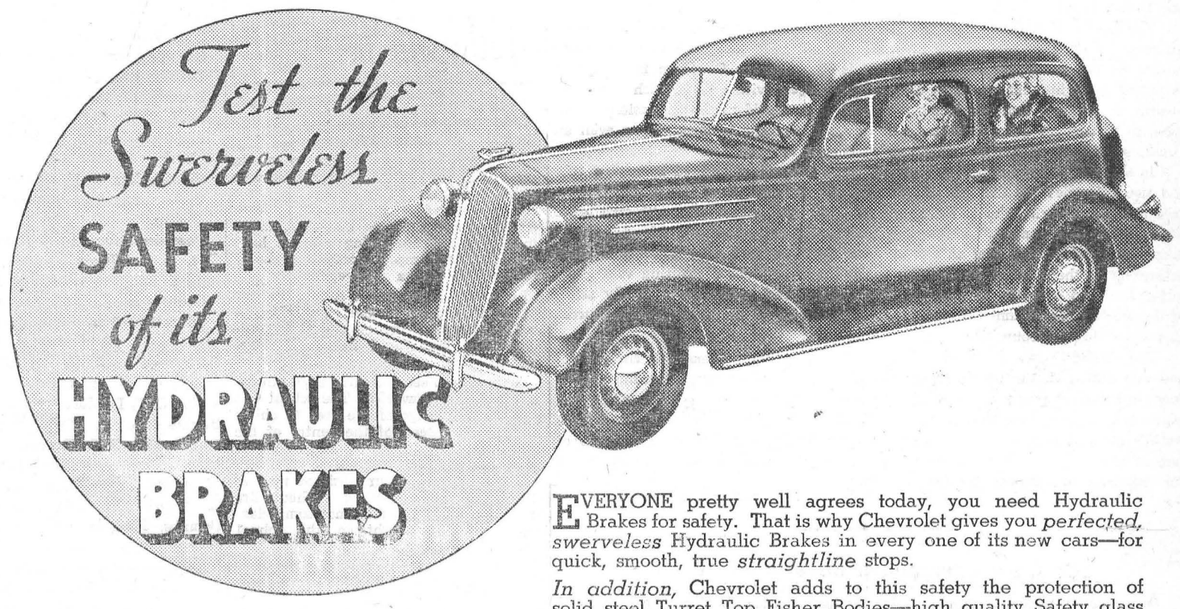

EVERYONE pretty well agrees today, you need Hydraulic Brakes for safety. That is why Chevrolet gives you *perfected, swerveless* Hydraulic Brakes in every one of its new cars—for quick, smooth, true *straightline* stops.

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CHEVROLET

PRICED FROM $736
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GIVES YOU ALL SIX... PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES ... TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER ... VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE ... FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION ... KNEE-ACTION (on Master De Luxe Models) ... SAFETY GLASS THROUGHOUT C-596

D. MELVIN, WINCHESTER, ONT.

Associate Dealers—Chas. McMillan, Chesterville; Ernest Trickey, Williamsburg; Homer B. Everett, Iroquois.

"THE WINCHESTER PRESS"

E. B. ROSS, Proprietress. W. H. AGNEW, Editor.

The Press has a guaranteed circulation of over 1000 in Dundas and adjoining counties. It was established in the year 1887 and is todav the Largest and Leading Newspaper in the County of Dundas.

Dundas, for its size, is the richest and most progressive County in Ontario. Winchester is the centre of the County and has about 1150 of a population.

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES

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

Small advertisements such as For Sale, Wanted, Found, Lost, etc., not over one inch, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. If not paid in advance the price is 60c and 30c. In Memoriam Notices 50c and 25c for each verse. Card of Thanks 50c.

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 21st, 1936.

THE TORONTO CONVENTION

The contest for leadership of the Conservative party in Ontario has livened up considerably during the past few weeks, and present indications are that at least ten party stalwarts will be looking for the job, when the delegated convention gets under way in Toronto next week.

In any case, the delegates appointed to attend the gathering will be faced with a real responsibility in selecting the most suitable man for the position, as much of the future success of the party in this province depends upon their choice.

Certain facts remain outstanding in this connection that will undoubtedly have a considerable bearing on the ultimate result. The people of this province, more than ever before, look for real leadership in governmental affairs. Party chiefs should possess such qualities as tact, foresight, keen ability and the desire to achieve economic and social stability for the people as a whole regardless of party. Statesmanship is essential if Ontario is to finally overcome the obstacles of debt, increased taxation, relief and unemployment that are straining the resources of all classes at the present time.

Current rumour has it that the Hon. G. Howard Ferguson will be present at the Toronto convention, and may be in the field—a candidate for his old job as leader of the Ontario Conservatives. Such a possibility is worthy of serious thought on the part of the delegates who attend the gathering, for Mr. Ferguson is a man who has had a wealth of experience in provincial affairs. It is also safe to assume that Hon. G. Howard Ferguson kept himself well versed in the political occurrences of Ontario while residing in England, and little brushing-up would be necessary if he climbed back into harness.

In commenting on the rumour that Mr. Ferguson might come before the convention, the Pembroke-Standard Observer writes:

"If his former popularity is still with him, if he still has the ability of pleasing everybody until all think that they are getting their own way, then it may be unanimous, but the whole trouble may arise when the convention adopts a platform and Howard Ferguson is asked to stand upon it. This will scarcely suit the ex-High Commissioner to London for he has always been of the opinion that a wink and a nod go a long ways in politics, and there is no call for platforms.

"However should he become the leader, and enter the Legislature immediately, as no doubt this could be arranged, he would be a thorn in the flesh of Ontario's Premier. It will be remembered how he tripped up Drury at every turn, and with his knowledge of Parliamentary procedure, the political aspirations of Ontario, the economic conditions, and the resources of this Province he would easily dominate the Local Legislature again."

In any case the approaching convention is an important one for the Conservative party, and the decision as to a leader will be eagerly awaited by the citizens generally regardless of their political affiliations.

OUR BRITISH PRIDE OF CITIZENSHIP

The citizens of Canada generally will, no doubt, show keen interest in the proposal of Representative Sirovich in the United States House on Tuesday, when he suggested that a joint committee from the Senate and House of Representatives seek to determine the wisdom of a union between United States and Canada. Sirovich, in his big, kindly way, also suggested that Newfoundland enter the Union under the same status as the States, and Canada and Newfoundland citizens would become "American citizens with all the rights and privileges of citizens of the United States of America."

The hearts of many hard-boiled Canadians will, no doubt, be touched by such an unselfish offer on the part of Sirovich, but one very important fact was overlooked by our American cousin, and that is,—the average Canadian is extremely proud of his rights and privileges as a British subject within the British Commonwealth of Nations, and we humbly submit that considerable persuasion would have to be used in order to enthuse him over the prospects of becoming even an American citizen with full rights and privileges as such.

In support of his resolution, Representative Sirovich continued by saying that the two countries together "would become the greatest English-speaking nation in the world, covering the greatest amount of contiguous territory, with vast areas waiting for development." Such may indeed be true, but our friend fails to take into consideration that this fair Dominion occupies a very prominent place at present in the greatest Empire the world has ever known, covering vast territories scattered over the face of the entire globe, and embracing a goodly share of the world's population— to say nothing whatsoever of the stupendous resources that lie within its bounds.

The United States of America is a wonderful nation, commanding the respect and admiration of all peoples, but in the heart of every true Canadian lies a deep and lasting pride of citizenship, which invariably asserts itself when the suggestion is made that this Dominion cut itself adrift from the embraces of the world's greatest nation, where freedom and justice prevail for all, regardless of race or creed; where justice is truly justice, and the rights of the lowliest subject are respected and defended—Great Britain.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Our worthy contemporary, the Brockville Recorder & Times, has devoted considerable editorial space of late to that portion of Highway No. 2 west of Brockville. We agree that the said portion of the highway is in need of repair, but we would humbly suggest that the R. & T. enlarge on the subject, so as to include that stretch of thoroughfare, lying between the Ontario Hospital and the cemetery at the western extremity of the city, which also requires attention.

The members of the local cheese board apparently made a wise move when they decided to change the meetings of the board from Friday to Saturday evenings. Cheese offered at last week's meeting sold for 11 1-4 cents, which price compared favourably with that paid on all boards throughout the Eastern district.

Many of the factories throughout the district are just opening and before long it is confidently expected that a large amount of high grade cheese will be offered on the local board.

During the past week we received from an unknown source, a set of gruesome pictures illustrating the savage methods of warfare employed by the Ethiopian soldiers during the recent war with Italy. These pictures, so we were informed by the text, were presented to the League of Nations in an endeavour to prove that Ethiopia was unfit to be admitted to membership in the League.

Personally, we know nothing of Ethiopian methods of dealing with the enemy, but we are sufficiently well-informed on the subject of that war to know that Italy was undoubtedly the aggressor and, from the outset of the struggle, employed all known methods of annihilation yet conceived by modern science, up to, and if rumours are true, including poison gas.

NEWS BUDGET FROM METCALFE, ONT.

Miss Sarah Hammell of Ottawa, has been the guest of her parents here during the past week.

Miss Alice Tanner of Russell, spent a couple of afternoons in our village last week.

Miss Helen Dalgleish, R.N., of Ottawa, was the guest of Mrs. Harry E. Craig on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bouck of Osgoode were guests of their daughter, Mrs. R. A. F. Blair on Friday.

Misses Evelyn Cameron and Elva Reaney of Westboro, spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Craig and Mrs. J. H. Craig spent Sunday with friends in Ottawa and Westboro.

Misses Hazel Boyd and M. Hill of Wales, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. York of Ottawa, and Mrs. Wm. Otto of North Gay, were guests of Mr .and Mrs. D. J. Kidney on Friday.

Mrs. A. J. McLellan and Masters Geo and Frederick, returned home on Saturday after spending a fortnight in Osgoode.

Dr. C. and Mrs. Morrow have spent the past ten days the guest of their daughter, Mrs. A. Tomlinson of St. Catherines.

Messrs. J. E. Craig, Hugh Woods, A. C. Blair, W. J. W. Woods and M. Whiteside represented the Metcalfe Agricultural Society at the meeting of the Societies of the County of Carleton which was held on Tuesday in Ottawa.

Splendid Play Presented

A four-act play entitled "The Lost Emerald," was presented in the town hall on Friday night under the auspices of the Young People's Union of the United Church. The members of the cast were: Ralph Derby, Gwen Gaukrodger, Donald Cameron, Lola Craig, Wilfred Conlin, Kathleen Morrison, Audrey Henderson, Eloise Gaukrodger, Morgan Park. The play was directed by Mrs. G. C. Gaukrodger, and Irish piano selections were contributed by Mrs. J. H. Caskey between the acts.

Mrs. J. H. Caskey Honored

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caskey were surprised on Tuesday evening by about twenty-five friends who wished to express their appreciation of the assistance given by Mrs. Caskey during the Musical Festival. An address was read by Miss Bessie Stanley and the presentation of a Bridge luncheon set was made by Master Lloyd Palmer, both of these being winning contestants in the Junior class. A social hour with several musical numbers, was enjoyed after which cake and ice cream ware served.

United Church W. M. S.

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United church was held in the Sunday School rooms on Wednesday evening with the vice president, Mrs. D. J. Kidney, presiding. Mrs. J. C. Byers acted as secretary, in the absence through illness of Mrs. A. Scrivens. Mrs. B. L. Reaney assisted in the worship service, which had as its theme "The Spirit of Jesus challenges Immoral Conditions," and two leaflets on the subject were also read.

In a short business period, the supply secretary asked that all sewing distributed among the members, be finished within the month as the bales of clothing will be shipped early in June.

An interesting chapter of the Study Book, "The New Africa," was read by Mrs. W. J. W. Woods and Mrs. J. C. Byers told of some of the personal experiences of a relative who had spent many years as a missionary on the west coast of Africa.

The meeting was closed with the benediction, and Mrs. D. J. Kidney extended an invitation to the members to hold the next meeting at her home on June 10th.

Metcalfe Women's Institute

The annual meeting of the Metcalfe Branch of the Women's Institute was held in the Township Hall on Tuesday night with Mrs. F. R. Stanley presiding and Mrs. W. A. Cowan as secretary. The members answered roll call with payment of fees, thirty-one members responding.

Mrs. W. J. W. Woods spoke on the motto for the month, and Mrs. S. H. Bishop gave some helpful suggestions for the coming year, closing her remarks with twelve "Don'ts," for members.

The secretary gave a full report of the year's work, showing that the Institute had been very active in community work. Educational and musical competitions had been held during the year. Donations had been given towards manual training in one of the public schools, to the Metcalfe senior hockey team and considerable relief work had been done. With an enrollment of 64 the average attendance was 32, and the treasurer's report showed that during the year a total of $418 had been raised with a credit balance of $117.

Before the election of officers for 1936-37, Mrs. W. J. Casserly read an address and Mrs. J. H. Craig on behalf of the members, presented Mrs. F. R. Stanley with a beautiful purse in recognition of her splendid leadership during the past five years. Mrs. Stanley replied briefly, expressing her thanks for the support given by the members. Mrs. A. York and Mrs. W. A. Cowan, leaders of the Girls' Supper Club project, were then asked to come forward and Miss Dorothy Loney and Mrs. H. McKeown presented each with a gift as an expression of appreciation from the girls of the class. Although taken by surprise, the recipients expressed their thanks to the class and assured the girls that the work had been pleasant as well as profitable.

Mrs. W. J. W. Woods was then asked to take the chair and the following slate of officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. F. R. Stanley.

1st V. president—Mrs. W. J. Casserly. Woods.

2nd Vice president—Mrs. W. J. W.

Sec.-Treasurer—Mrs. W. A Cowan.

District Director—Mrs. R. A. F. Blair.

Branch Directors—Mrs. J. H. Craig, Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. A. York.

Auditors—Mrs. D. J. Kidney and Mrs. F. York.

Pianist—Mrs. J. H. Caskey.

Press Reporter—(Citizen) Miss J. Cameron.

Representatives to District Annual—Mrs. J. C. Woods, Mrs. H. McKendry, Mrs. R. B. Stanley, Mrs. H. McKeown.

Convenors of Standing Committees—

Education—Mrs. Robt. Craig; Health—Mrs. A. C. Blair; Agric.-Canadian Industries—Mrs. A. R. Boland; Home Economics—Mrs. A. Hill; Canadianization—Mrs. C. E. L. Morrow; Community Activities—Mrs. F. York; Historical Research—Mrs. B. L. Reaney; Legislation—Miss Audrey Henderson; Publicity—Mrs. W. A. Cowan; Peace Education—Mrs. G. E. Morris; Sick Committee—Mrs. A. Coombs, Mrs. M. Mulvey, Mrs. D. J. Kidney.

Announcement was made of the District annual meeting to be held in Metcalfe on June 12, and a committee was appointed to make final arrangements.

At the close of the meeting members exchanged plants and bulbs.

Letters to the Editor

May 18th, 1935.

To the Editor of the Winchester Press:

Could you spare me a small space in your paper, as I would like to get in touch with the rural dwellers; those who so kindly signed the petition against the re-building of the Morewood High School. Feeling seems on edge; many unkind things are being said. I have been rubber stamped, goofy and dumb, uncharitable and a poor sport.

I am very sorry that I cannot see eye to eye with some of the citizens but if we stop to kick the curs that bark at our heels, we would never get anywhere.

There is no need for three high schools in Winchester Township. The school was built on the fringe of the area to oblige Morewood, instead of the centre of the area to serve the rural dwellers. A man on a farm of 100 acres pays as much school tax as any four business men of Morewood. The town is without fire protection and I am told that some classes were not taught in the school Pupils attending high school from Concession 9 where I live do not choose to attend the Morewood school for roads are kept open during the winter months between Chesterville and Morewood. Children from Vernon drive 10 miles by motor car to attend Winchester High School.

No hardships would be worked on the pupils of Morewood and we feel that we cannot afford to build a high school in these distressing times. I understand a petition is out to have the school rebuilt, and I would like to say to the rural dwellers—"Why is the Trustees' Board out with a petition at this late date? Why did they not consult the citizens before going to the council board to have debentures issued? Had it gone through would they have bothered about you? Let's have a backbone instead of a wishbone and have no debentures. In doing so we will be allowing some under dog to come up for a breath of fresh air at least.

The Chairman of the School Board very ably explained my error in cost per pupil. I would like to point out that if it cost $10,000 for maintenance and there were 40 pupils in attendance, which I doubt, take a pencil and figure it out. Who will say this money was not secured through taxation?" Much more could be said and we are open for discussion. We have 80 names and all good ones, and we are out for more.

I am afraid the editor will turn us down so will ring off, thanking the editor in advance. I remain yours truly,

Adam Gainer.

KENMORE

C.G.I.T. GROUPS MEET

The C.G.I.T. groups met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Carkner on Wednesday evening where they enjoyed an address on "Chinese Life," by Mrs. Snell of Russell. At the close, the girls were seated around the room in Chinese fashion and Chinese lunch was served by the leaders of the various groups.

United Church W. M. S.

The members of the W. M. S. of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. George Warren on Thursday afternoon to complete the work for the bales to be shipped next month. About fifteen ladies were present and two quilts were finished after which a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served, with Mrs. G. Warren and Mrs. James Dempsey as hostesses.

Friends Entertained

Misses Dorothy and Florence Loney entertained a number of friends from this community on Monday evening. The evening was spent in cards and music and a dainty lunch served about midnight.

Young People's Union

On Friday evening the regular meeting of the Young People's Union of the United Church was held in the Sunday School Hall with Mr. Milton Little in charge of the topic. Miss A. M. Kinkaid assisted in the devotional period and the president, Miss Margaret Park, had charge of the business part, after which Mr. Little led in a questionnaire beginning with "Human nature cannot be changed, therefore is abolition of war not impossible." A very interesting and lengthy discussion followed the questions as opinions differed greatly.

Young People Present Program

On Saturday evening the young people of the United Church presented a program in the Village Hall which had as its main feature "The Blue Teapot," the play which is being presented in the competition among the various societies of the District. Those taking part were Misses Verna Bradshaw, Helen Johnston, and Messrs. Harold Dempsey and Harold Warren. Other items on the program were an original skit by Archie Park, recitations by Merrill Warren and Donald Lemoine, tap dancing by Edwin McCormack, while several instrumental numbers were contributed by Messrs. B. Carkner and D. Lemoine.

SHEER WIT

"Your death never happens in your own consciousness. You have gone. It happens to the people around you."—H. G. Wells.

"In so far as Hitler succeeds, that far will he succeed in making th Germans a brainless race."—George Bernard Shaw

"Our great possession is the right to work."—Henry Ford.

"Civilization is the history of surmounted difficulties."—Herbert Hoover.

Subscribe now to the Winchester Press—you'll enjoy reading it each week.



EVERY-DAY ENJOYMENT

ONE of the amazing things about Kellogg's Corn Flakes is that appetites never tire of them. Always crisp and delicious, they can be served week in and week out. Enjoy Kellogg's with milk or cream — for breakfast, lunch or a late snack. Rich in energy. Easy to digest.

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HAND PAINTED ENGLISH
DINNER SETS
For 8 Persons $12.00
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LARGE SIZE WHITE LINED ROCKINGHAM
Mixing Bowls 65c each

Hot Water Jugs
Brown or Green—White Lined
ONLY 15c

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN
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The Best Lot We Have Ever Offered
75c to $1.00 each
SEE THEM AND COMPARE!

HALF-GALLON SIZE
Crystal Water Jugs 60c each
TUMBLERS TO MATCH ....5c Each

HIGH GRADE
Lawn Mowers
8 Inch Wheel, 3 Knives 14 Inch Cut $7.00
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9½ Inch Wheel, 4 Knives 16 Inch Cut $9.00

WINDOW SCREENS
DURABLE HARDWOOD FRAMES
9½ Inches High, Extends to 36 Inches 45c
14 Inches High, Extends to 36 Inches 55c
BLACK WIRE SCREEN 24c to 35c yd.
GALVANIZED SCREEN 28c to 40c yd.

SCREEN DOOR HINGES
18c pr.
Complete With Screws

SCREEN DOOR SPRINGS
5c each
DOOR CLOSERS 15c

Cool Summer SHOES

WOMEN'S
White Oxfords
Made of Fine Kid, attractively perforated—Spike Heel.
$2.00 pr.

GROWING GIRLS'
White Oxfords
Perforated Leather With Buckle, Sq. Heel
$2.50 pr.

MEN'S
White Calf Oxfords
Solid Leather Sole and Heel
$2.95 pr.

BOYS'
Black & White Oxfords
Solid Leather Sole
$2.50 pr.

SPECIAL HEAVY CLOSELY WOVEN
Cocoa Door Mats $1.00
20 x 33 Inch

HALF INCH CORRUGATED
Rubber Garden Hose
In 50 Foot Lengths, complete with Couplings, less nozzle
$3.50
NOZZLES .....40c each.

— A REAL BUY —
QUALITY MOTOR OIL
Made from Pennsylvania Crude, in Heavy Grade for cars or tractors
Price Per Gallon
69c
OR 20c PER QUART
Don't Delay—Bring your cans and have them filled

C. C. M.
CADET BICYCLES
$26.75
"CROWN" MODEL $29.25

BIG VALUE!
Tan Trekker Sport or Camp Shoes
Made of Soft Elk (Trade Name) in Medium Brown Color
YOUTHS' $1.50 BOYS' $1.60 MEN'S $1.90

"IT"
CLEANS ALL WHITE SHOES PERFECTLY
WILL NOT RUB OFF—
REMOVES GREASE—
DOES NOT STREAK—
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
25c bottle

MISSES'
Calf Oxfords
Leather Sole, Rubber Tipped Heel, Full Fitters
$2.00 pr.
THESE ARE CALLED THE "WIGGLE TOE"
TRY THEM FOR COMFORT!

Grocery Dept.

READY CUT MACARONI
5 lbs. for 25c

GOLDEN SHEAF WHOLE WHEAT MEAL
For Porridge, Muffins and Baking
5 lbs. 33c

YOU WILL ENJOY A CUP OF
Royal Crown Tea
Half lb. Pkg. 33c

ROYAL CROWN COFFEE
39c per lb.

SPECIAL
THRIFT SOAP FLAKES
5 lb. Pkg. for 45c

QUAKER CORN FLAKES
3 pkgs. 25c
Boys—Save Quaker Box Tops and get Baseballs, Caps, etc.

FOR ONE WEEK!
EASIFIRST SHORTENING
2 lbs. 25c

BROCK'S BIRD SEED
15c Pkg.
BIRD GRAVEL 10c

ENGLISH GRASS SHEARS
5 in. 50c
7 in. 85c

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1 lb. 43c
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NEXT WEEK AT THE

CAMEO THEATRE, Morrisburg

Shows Every Evening at 7.15 and 9.00 o'clock. Matinee Daily at 2.30 p.m.

Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday

THREE BIG DAYS:
THE DRAMATIC "HIT" OF THE SEASON
IRENE DUNNE and ROBERT TAYLOR
—In—
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"
This Marvellous Picture is breaking records wherever shown, and is acclaimed by all critics as one of the ten best productions of the present year.
DO NOT MISS IT!

Thursday

NANCY CARROLL and HARRY LANGDON
—In—
"ATLANTIC ADVENTURE"
A Thoroughly Enjoyable Picture—Perfect Entertainment.

Friday And Saturday

WARNER OLAND
—In—
"Charlie Chan At The Circus"
The latest of these highly popular "Charlie Chan" mysteries—in place of "Charlie Chan's Secret" previously announced for these dates.

This Friday and Saturday—NOW PLAYING
ANNE SHIRLEY ..... in ....."CHATTERBOX"

WEEDS AND PLANTS FIGHT FOR LIFE

Plant competition is a natural phenomenon in which plants of the same or unrelated species growing in close proximity develop at the expense of their weaker rivals. This competition is of general occurrence in the plant kingdom both among native species under natural conditions and between crops and weeds in cultivated fields. In a recent issue of "Scientific Agriculture," T. K. Pavlychenko and J. B. Harrington of Saskatchewan University of Saskatoon, give some interesting information on the subject, together with results of experiments carried out at the Weed Nursery of the University's experimental farm.

Observations over a period of several years indicate that competition between overlapping root systems take place long before the tops of the plants begin to shade one another. In short, competition commences under the soil surface when the root systems overlap in their search for water and food, and manifests itself immediately in the retarded development of the top growth, becoming intensified by the top growth competition for light, only after shading of one plant by another has taken place.

Moisture, the predominant limiting factor in plant growth on the open plains of Western Canada, is the most important consideration in weeds versus crop competition in that area. In one of the experiments it was found that the yield of Marquis wheat was 40 per cent. lower in plots infested with wild mustard than in plots free from weeds. Plants of barley, wheat, and wild oats, grown alone in areas ten feet square, attained approximately ten times as large a growth of top and root system as plants grown in ordinary six-inch drill rows. Plants of hare's ear mustard, common wild mustard, and Russian thistle, when grown alone, produced from 100 to 1,000 times the growth they had when grown in ordinary six-inch drill rows.

In a weed-versus-cereal competition study, Hannchen barley competed much more successfully with wild oats and wild mustard than did Marquis wheat. Marquis wheat in the same study competed fairly successfully with wild mustard, having a total root system 30 per cent longer than the mustard, but was badly depressed by wild oats, the latter having more than four times as large a total root length.

FERTILIZERS AND HOW TO USE THEM

The primary function of commercial fertilizers is to furnish in available form one or more of the three elements of fertility, nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. To predict with a fair degree of precision the amount of these elements necessary to apply to the soil to produce maximum yields is, states C. H. Robinson, Dominion Chemist, Dominion Experimental Farms, an extremely difficult matter. Factors such as texture of the soil, available plant food already present in the soil, previous manurial and cropping treatment, soil reaction, climatic conditions, and drainage, may affect the results obtained from the application of the added fertilizing constituents.

While it has been customary to give particular attention to the nature of the crop in deciding on the fertilizer, it is being recognized more and more that a knowledge of the amounts of available fertilizing constituents present in the soil is of importance. With such data on hand, the effect of an abnormal deficiency or over-abundance of either nitrogen, phosphoric acid, or potash, may be overcome to a very considerable extent by an adjustment of the ratio between the plant food elements furnished in the fertilizer. For example, the 4-8-10 mixture is considered to be an excellent one for market garden and potato crops but, if it is known that the soil is exceptionally well supplied with nitrogen, it is possible that a fertilizer containing less nitrogen would prove more profitable.

Further, an insufficient supply in an available form of elements other than those supplied by the commercial fertilizer may seriously affect crop yields. If the soil is strongly acid and low in lime content, this condition must be corrected for best returns from the application fertilizers, particularly in the case of legume crops. In certain of the potato growing districts of New Brunswick it has been found that the addition to the fertilizer of a small amount of a magnesium compound, such as ground dolomite or keiserite, overcomes poor crop development thought to be brought about by an insufficient supply of available magnesium in the soil. A certain measure of success in the control of physiological disorders of crops has been obtained by the application of trace elements, such as boron and manganese. Particular attention is being given to the use of small dressings of borax as a means of control of brown heart in turnips and crown rot of sugar beets and mangels.

RECEPTION TENDERED MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR RICE

More than one hundred people from Edwards community attended a reception on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Phair, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rice, who were recently married. Mrs. Rice was formerly Miss Annie Phair daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Phair, of Edwards, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rice of Westport.

The bride was dressed in Eleanor blue crepe with shoes of the same shade, and wore a shoulder knot of spring flowers.

Many beautiful gifts were received in silver, linen and china.

The evening was spent in dancing, with Sheldrick brothers of Metcalfe providing the music, and refreshments were served about midnight by Mrs. Robert Phair, Mrs. Lorne Phair and Mrs. David Morrison, assisted by several others.

Let Us Serve You!

START 1936 RIGHT BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF OUR SUPERIOR GROCERY SERVICE. A TRIAL ORDER WILL CONVINCE YOU THAT OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT AND QUALITY HIGH. MAY WE HAVE THE PLEASURE OF SEEING YOU!

PRODUCERS' ICE CREAM. SOFT DRINKS.

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DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Murdock were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lennox of Pleasant Valley.

We are pleased to report Mr. and Mrs. Asa Scott improved after being confined to the house with measles.

Mr. Chas. Gates is to be congratulated on being the lucky winner in guessing the nearest correct number on the rug which was on display in Mr. H. E. Cleland's furniture window.

Mrs. A. Moulton is spending this week with her son at Cardinal.

Rev. G. O. Davies of Winchester, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berry.

Messrs. Edwin and Arnold Gilroy are sporting a beautiful new car.

Mr. Wilburn Coons of Winchester, was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Lorne Boyd.

Master Ray Adams of Hulbert, visited Master David Monteith Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Hutchinson and daughter Mrs. J. Dorland, of Welland, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berry and Mrs. A. Moulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes of Winchester, were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. C. E. Murdock.

The remains of the late Ray Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ferguson of Finch, were laid to rest in the Union cemetery on Wednesday last.

We are pleased to report little John Latourell improving after being ill for the past two weeks with pnuemonia.

Mrs. Lorne Boyd visited her home near Winchester the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Singleton of Heckston was a recent guest of Mrs. Leonard Monteith.

We are pleased to report Mr. O. A. Barkley so improved after his recent operation that he will commence his duties as principal of the High School here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong and Mrs. Robert Anderson were into Ottawa Wednesday.

We are pleased to report Mrs. Leonard Monteith improved after being on the sick list.

Mr. Wm. Thompson, Jr., is spending a few days at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Murdock and Mrs. G. A. Cumming visited their daughter, Mr and Mrs. Fred Holmes, near Winchester, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marquette and Miss Muriel Marquette of Ottawa, Sundayed with friends here.

Mr. Herb Walter of the Melvin Settlement, was a caller here Sunday.

Mrs. Valeria Murdock and Miss Glenna were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Murdock of Pleasant Valley.

Presented Play

The young people of South Mountain United Church presented their play "In A Burst of Glory," in the Berryholm Hall on Tuesday evening, May 12th. A large crowd attended, and the play was much enjoyed by all, each character plaping his part well. The play was under the supervision of Mrs. J. W. Gilroy. The cast of characters is as follows:

Dick Loring—Mr. Cressel Langford.
John Loring—Mr. Harry Murdoch.
Taylor Danforth—Mr. Ken. Cameron.
August Moor—Mr. Ernie Barkley.
Skimp Reeves—Mr. Jack Johnston.
Mrs. J. Loring—Miss Grace Baldwin.
Tamar Fielding—Mrs. Harry Murdoch.
Dana Sheldon—Miss Muriel Barkley.
Singing Inza—Miss Hazel Cleland.
Monnie—Miss Mary Baldwin.

This cast will also present the same play at Spencerville next week.

W. M. S. Hold Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. was held on May 7th, at the home of Mrs. Asa Berry with Mrs. Berry in the chair. The theme for the evening was "The Spirit of Jesus." The meeting opened with a solo by Mrs. W. R. Johnston, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Berry. After the singing of a hymn, Mrs. John Thorpe and Mrs. Gordon Cleland read the Bible lesson, and Mrs. C. Wynn the devotional leaflet "The Spirit of Jesus at Work." Mrs. Jack Cameron gave a paper on the hymn "Jesus shall reign where'er the sun." The reports of the presbyterial delegates, Mrs. R. Berry and Mrs. H. Murdoch, were read. Mrs. Gordon Cleland moved a vote of thanks be extended to the two delegates for the splendid reports. Mrs. Asa Berry seconded this. Mrs. Charlie Patton moved that a letter be sent to Miss Elsie Perrly, our missionary. This was seconded by Mrs. Johnston, and the motion adopted. The meeting closed by repeating the 2nd chapter of Corinthians, 14th verse, and the Mizpah Benediction.

On Monday evening at the home of Mrs. T. W. Robinson, a Women's Institute was organized with Mrs. Robinson as president. Mrs. Singleton, of Winchester was in charge of the meeting. The name of the new branch is South Mountain Women's Institute.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mrs. Wm. John Gilmer spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Stewart, and Mr. Stewart, of Heckston.

Mr. Gordon Corker was a caller on Mr. Sam R. Hamilton on Monday evening.

Mr. Earl Gilmer was a caller in Iroquois on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and children Marie and Preston, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mary Lennox of Glen Stewart.

Mr. Alex Millar of Dixon's Corners, took tea on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Sam R. Hamilton.

Mr .and Mrs. Harry Gilmer of Iroquois, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gilmer and Bobbie spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Jeffrey of South Mountain.

The W. A. held their regular monthly meeting on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Corker. Miss Lilah Bell had charge of the program which was greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Harry Corker spent Sunday at the home of Mr. George Francis of Hyndmans.

Messrs. Sam R. Hamilton and David F. Gilmer were callers on Mr. David Blair of Glen Stewart on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hannah Blair and Mr. Henry Kae of Glen Stewart called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hamilton on Saturday evening.

NORTH MOUNTAIN

Miss Bertha Lockerbie is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Hyndman.

Miss Marjorie Young and the Misses Jessie Workman, Margaret Christie, Lyla McCooeye and Madaline Cummings, attended the C. G. I. T. Convention which was held in Cardinal on Saturday.

Mrs. Arthur Balkwell who has been very ill, is recovering, we are pleased to report.

Mr. Ray Irvin spent Sunday with friends in South Mountain.

The Rev. Norman Rawson of Ottawa, is speaking on "The Luck of the Irish," in St. Andrew's church on Friday night, May 22nd.

Mr. Frank Earle of Prescott, spent Friday at the home of his uncle, Mr. W. H. Shaw.

Rev. Donald Morrison was in Cardinal on Saturday.

Mr. Morris Hyndman was in Prescott on Sunday.

MOUNTAIN

Mrs. Wilson and daughters, Grace and Irene, of Merrickville, were week end guests of Mrs. W. J. Moorehouse.

Mrs. A. Bouck and Miss Violet VanAllen spent last week with Mrs. E. J. Hamilton, of Glen Stewart.

Miss Florence Marquette was a Wednesday caller in town.

The Mountain Township Sunday School Executive met in the Mountain United Church, on Monday evening.

The May meeting of the W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. D. W. Cameron on Tuesday evening, with the president, Mrs. S. Simms, in charge. The meeting was largely attended and Mrs. Cameron gave a splendid report of the W. M. S. Presbyterial held at Spencerville. At the close of the meeting, a treat of fruit was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Utman, of Ottawa, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet VanAllen and family, of Kemptville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Finlay on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marquette and Miss Muriel, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Miss Mable Marquette.

Mrs. C. Wyatt and daughter, Cora, of Osgoode, spent Friday with Mrs. E. Durant.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. A. Hoy, who has been a patient in Cornwall General Hospital, was able to return to her home here on Monday.

CLOVERDALE

Mr. Elgin Black and Mrs. M. Black were visitors at the home of Mr. Ira Docksteader Thursday last.

Miss Eva Docksteader has returned to Ottawa after spending the week at her home here.

Mr. Cyrille Lamoureux spent Tuesday afternoon with his mother at her home here.

Mr. Isaac Durant and Mrs. Durant spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. Wm. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stobo and Mrs. Thos. Stobo spent Sunday with Harold Stobo who is a patient in the civic hospital, Ottawa.

Mr. Tom Docksteader and Mr. Ira Docksteader made a business trip to Ottawa Tuesday last.

Mrs. Ira Docksteader is on the sick list and under the doctor's care at her home here.

A severe hail storm and heavy rain passed over this district Tuesday evening.

HYNDMANS

Miss Elsie McDonald of Pittston, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Francis.

Mr. John Lattimore was a recent visitor at the home of the Smith brothers of Silver City.

Miss Anna Grant of Cardinal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs of Heckston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lattimore.

Press Advertisements bring results.

STRADERS' HILL

Mr. Phil Strader of Guelph, spent a few days this week at his home here. We wish to congratulate Phil on having passed his final exams at Guelph Agricultural College with honors.

Mrs. Wilfred Henophy of Williamsburg, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Blanche Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnstone spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cooper at Shanly.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wylie of Toyes Hill spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Hanson.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson spent the week-end with Mr .and Mrs. E. P. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E Marcellus and Mr. Aden Marcellus of Rowena, spent Sunday evening at Mr George Fosters.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wylie and children of Toyes Hill, spent Sunday at Mr. Wilbert Strader's.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson and Edward spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitteker.

Mr. Raymond Strader spent Sunday with Mr. Mac Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller of Dixon's called at Mr. Herb Hanson's Sunday.

NATION VALLEY

Miss Agnes Jamieson of Montreal, is visiting her home here.

Mrs. Iden Merkley and Miss Hilda were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rae recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Summers and Miss Jean attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Derry Jennings, Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rae spent the week-end at Hammond, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes of the Springs.

Relatives and friends from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Stanley Jackson, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston McIntosh and Mrs. Tom Johnston isited the Jamieson home.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Arnold Jennings of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bolton of Quebec City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Merkley.

A reception for Mr. and Mrs. D. Cross was held at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. W. G. Barkley on Tuesday evening.

Miss Thompson of Kemptville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Barkley and Miss Eleanor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Black.

Mrs. Leona M. Lee and daughter, Miss Margaret, have arrived from Virginia to attend the burial service of the former's mother, the late Mrs. (Dr.) Ellis Merkley on Sunday afternoon at half past two to Maple Ridge cemetery.

Mr. Ernie Fling has returned from the General Hospital, Brockville, much improved in health.

Mrs. Tom McOuat and Mrs. Tom Johnston of Cass Bridge were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Summers.

Mr. Jas. Munro spent the week-end at Buckingham, Que.

Mr. Walter Baker of Toronto, is visiting his brothers, Messrs. Irwin and Harold aker.

MOREWOOD

Mrs. Will Lozote and friend of Cornwall, spent a few days visiting with Mr and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger.

A number of the members of the Wanaketa C. G. I. T. girls accompanied by Miss Myrtle Casselman, attended the meetings hld at Cardinal Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jervis and Irene called on Mr. and Mrs. Amon McConnell of Morrisburg on Wednesday.

Mr. Dalton Steinburg of Williamsburg spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steinberg.

Rev. Mr. McCaskill of Quebec, and Rev. Mr. Smith exchanged pulpits last Sunday morning and evening.

Mr. Arthur Steinberg had the misfortune on Saturday to be kicked in the face by a horse.

Mr .and Mrs. Emerson Swerdfeger and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter, Ann, of Massena, visited for the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Miss Maisie Bilow spent the week-end with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Verna Munro spent the week-end at her home in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Popplewell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Haines, Mr. and Mrs. H. Haines of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bilow.

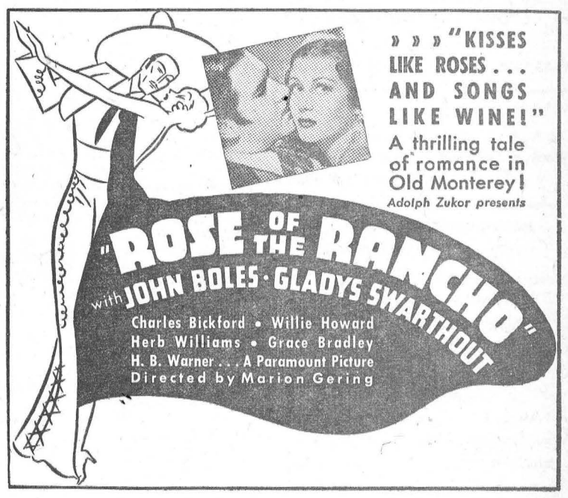
Mrs. F. Jervis spent Tuesday with Mrs. Kenneth Reid of Cannamore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser, of Cumberland, visited friends in town Monday.

"Picadilly Theatre"

Williamsburg, Ont.

Monday and Tuesday, May 25 & 26

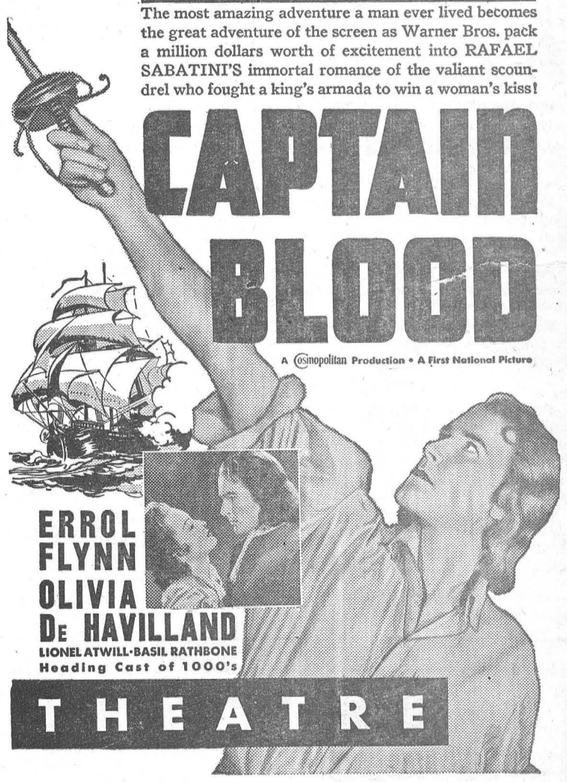


Wednesday & Thursday, May 27 & 28

Hats Off... To Their Biggest Laugh Feature!



Friday and Saturday, May 29 & 30



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Time Table
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From Montreal—No. 29, stops daily except Sunday. Due 6.21 p.m.—To Perth and Smiths Falls.
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From Chicago—No. 22, daily, flag stop for Montreal and beyond. Due 5.00 a.m.—To Montreal.
From Perth—No. 30 stops daily except Sunday. Due 8.15 a.m.—To Montreal.
From Toronto—No. 36 stops daily except Sunday. Due 5.17 p.m.—To Montreal.

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

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

Building for the Future.
Lesson for May 24th. Luke 20.
Golden Text: Luke 21:19.

This is a temperance lesson, and so presents an opportunity for a study of the best way in which to promote liquor control. We can agree that alcohol and gasoline do not mix, that drunken drivers are a menace of major proportions. Investigation shows that liquor lengthens the reaction time of a motorist from 1/5th to 2/5ths of a second. This is sufficient to cause a fatal accident. Sobriety is obviously indispensable It should be the first law of safe driving.


Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Another problem which must be studied carefully is the possible choice between moderation and total abstinence. The recently formed Council for Moderation believes that reasonable, sensible attitude toward the consumption of alcoholic beverages can be developed by using the most modern methods of publicity and education. But many authorities are convinced that liquor must never be encouraged, that moderation is dangerous because it may easily lead to excess.

It is unfortunate that the liquor industry in our country is operated for private profit. This means that consumption is stimulated through the expansion technic of conventional business. We all know what millions the brewers pour into the advertisement of their wares. One method of control, strongly advocated by competent students, is a government monopoly. The retail sale of liquor, they say, should be carried on by the state through its own shops under a control board with authority to determine prices, fix the location of stores, and control advertising. To be sure, this would not solve the problem completely. But putting the government into the liquor business would at least take the profit out of it, and so keep consumption within reasonable bounds. Meanwhile our whole school and college program must, like the Russian government, get behind a drive for alcohol education.

PLANTING ROSES

The successful establishment of a rose plant in a new position depends to a large extent on the observance of a few important details of planting. More rose catalogues carry instructions for the guidance of customers, but this advice is not generally available to those who purchase their plants from the department stores of our larger cities. Observation of some of these plants badly set has prompted this article.

Plants from the above source, or those obtained from a distant nursery, are immensely benefitted by being immersed in deep water as soon as received. From 12 to 24 hours is enough. If the ground is then unfit for planting, they should be placed in shallow trenches and completely covered with damp soil, making it firm about the roots and comparatively loose over the branches.

Early planting is desirable and important but should not be attempted until the ground is frost-free to a considerable dept and has lost its stickiness.

During planting and at all times the roots must be protected from prolonged periods of exposure to sun and air. At the Morden Experimental Station a large tub of water is placed in a central position takes care of the plants in bulk, and a pail is used to carry a few at a time to where they are needed.

The hole for the reception of the roots should be wide enough to allow them to be spread to their greatest extent, and a little deeper than seems necessary. This extra depth enables the planter to place the plant in its proper position by shaking it during the process of filling in the hole, allowing the soil to flow beneath and among the roots until the plant rests at the required level. When the filling in is completed and trodden firmly, the crown, or that point of the plant from which the branches radiate, should be two inches below the surface. The roses are then pruned by removing all weak growth and cutting back the stronger branches to within six inches of the ground. The cut being made one-half inch above a bud pointing outwards or away from the plant centre.

Has your subscription expired? ness. The Press is your best medium.

The GOOSE WOMAN by REX BEACH


"Is that you, Jerry?" she asked.

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Second Instalment

SYNOPSIS: Amos Ethridge is found murdered in a country lane with a crude cross of twigs on his breast and a scented sheet of note paper in his pocket. He was the richest man in the state with power and influence enough to make himself a candidate for Governor. With his death came hints of an unsavory private life, of wronged women and betrayed husbands and fathers who had reason to wish him dead. There was also a powerful secret political organization opposed to him. . . . Mary Holmes, called "the goose woman" by newspaper reporters, lives nearest the scene of the crime on a small chicken farm. . . . Gerald Holmes, her talented young artist son, has been befriended by the murdered Ethridge.

The mystery of the murder, by the way, still remained unsolved. The clues left by the slayer of Amos Ethridge were so slender that no progress had been made in piecing them together, and, naturally, theories of various sorts began to be advanced. Several of the Chicago papers declared that the cross of twigs on the dead man's breast proved it to be a Klan outrage, and this explanation was generally accepted, for Westland was a strong hold of the secret order and Ethridge was a bitter enemy of the organization. What is more, an impressive demonstration had recently occurred here. There had been a parade and a midnight conclave at which scores of new members had been initiated. Special trains had been run from distant points, hundreds of automobiles had assembled, thousands of robed men had gathered in the light of a tremendous fiery cross erected on a hill just outside the city limits.

Out of this occurrence had sprung a bitter political quarrel, for Amos Ethridge had boldly proclaimed through the press that the Governor was an avowed member and that the conclave had been planned with his knowledge and consent. Ethridge had gone further; he had charged that the entire machinery of law enforcement had been betrayed, delivered over to the Invisible Empire. He had promised to adduce irrefutable evidence, proof positive, when the time came. His accusations had met with a tremendous popular response and, as a matter of fact, it was largely as a result of this outspoken support that he announced his intention to run for Governor at the coming election, pledging himself, if successful, to wage relentless war upon the hooded order and to restore the government to the people.

Threats against life had followed. He had received warnings forecasting much the same end as had actually overtaken him. His murder upon the very eve of the campaign convinced most people that the charges voiced by the Chicago newspapers were indeed sound.

But those charges were not so readily accepted by the citizens of Westland. Amos Ethridge had been a great man locally and during his lifetime his power had been such that few of his neighbors dared speak a word against him, but, now that he was dead, tongues began to wag. From various quarters there arose a hissing of scandal. People voiced openly what they had never ventured to more than whisper—viz., that Ethridge's private life had not been above reproach, that there were chapters in it which would not bear the light of day, and that the authorities would have to look further than the secret order in order to find his slayer. What about that "Thursday' note that had been found in his pocket? There was more than one husband or lover, yes, even more than one father, in Westland who smarted under a sense of outrage and who had reason to thank God the millionaire was dead. Let the police discover what woman's fingers had penned that note, then perhaps the mystery could be solved. It was even whispered that out of the solving there might result a scandal more painful to the community than its present sense of loss, and that under the circumstances it might be the part of wisdom to let sleeping dogs lie. Such came to be the general feeling in Westland.

As the days crept by and no arrests were made, certain citizens began to nod and to speak guardedly of "influence." The out-of-town correspondents heard these whispers and promptly wired them in. As a result a special prosecutor was appointed by the state and he came on to take charge of the investigation.

On Thursday evening, a week after the crime, Gerald Holmes drove his new car out the road towards his mother's farm. It was early, nevertheless it was quite dark. As he crossed the bridge at the Italian settlement he noticed that his right headlight suddenly went out, just as it had gone out a week previously at this precise point. Tonight he did what he had done on that other occasion; he stopped, got out, and went around to the front of the car to investigate. Gerald did not pretend to much knowledge of automobiles, but this coincidence it seemed to him, proved precisely what he had told the dealer; to wit there was a loose electric connection somewhere and a certain sort of jar destroyed the contact, dislocated something or other. The dealer had promised to have it fixed but—well, this was a sample of his work. Fine way to turn out a brand-new car, even a cheap one.

Gerald shook the lamp gently but it appeared to be rigidly attached to its support and the bulb did not relight. He was afraid to shake it too hard, for fear of pulling it off—this was no rugged, hand made, foreign car. Then he fingered aimlessly at the wire beneath the lamp, but that, too, was disappointingly secure. He reasoned that the wire must run in under the hood of the machine and somewhere attach itself to a battery or a dynamo or a generator or something, so he stepped back, lifted the bonnet, and peered inside. He could make out very little indeed, even with the aid of a match, and recognized nothing that could by any possibility be considered a dynamo or an electric lighting plant. The vital organs of an automobile, it seemed to him, were unnecessarily complicated; he would have considered many of them utterly useless except for the fact that here and there "things" were revolving. He quickly discovered several wires, any one of which might be the cause of his trouble, so, striking a second, then a third match, he gingerly tested them. He had not gone far when he uttered a grunt and jerked his hand away, incidentally bumping his elbow against something sharp and hard. Automobiles are full of painful corners. He dropped the match and swore, whereupon he heard subdued laughter and through the gloom discovered a couple of figures near by.

"Do you fellows know anything about automobiles?" he inquired.

There came an answer in Italian, so he confessed, ruefully: "Well, neither do I. I can drive 'em, but I can't fix 'em."

He closed the bonnet, passed back through the glare of his good headlight, and, stepping into the car, drove on. It was a relief to note that the car ran as well with one light as with two. Some car! This little buggy might have her faults, but he loved her, just the same. It was the first automobile he had ever possessed and his pride of ownership was inordinate, for it represented a terrible extravagance. It was a lovely shade of blue, too, the particular shade he adored, and he would have immensely enjoyed showing it to his mother. That, however, was impossible. He could never make her understand. Involuntarily, he fetched a deep sigh and shook his head.

Instead of proceeding on past the poultry farm and parking his machine in the grove near the entrance to the Ethridge lane, as he had done a week previously, he turned in through a break in the fence before reaching the farm, and killed his motor under a wide-spreading tree. It was barely possible that the police might be watching the scene of the tragedy, and in any event it was not a nice place to be on a dark night. Gerald hated dark colors, dark nights, dark deeds, and the thought of what had occurred a week ago tonight in that lane, half a mile ahead, gave him a sick feeling. He felt jumpy as he set out across the open pasture land towards the lights of his mother's cottage, and more than once he cast apprehensive glances back of him or stopped to listen.

Soon the familiar outlines of chicken houses and runs appeared, then a dog barked. It was Jack, the old Airdale. The dog recognized Gerald's voice and greeted him with extravagant affection when the young man dropped down inside the fence. Mrs. Holmes had heard the disturbance; she opened the kitchen door and peered out, inquiring guardedly:

"Is that you, Jerry?"

"Hello, mother!" Gerald entered and closed the door behind him, then stooped to kiss the woman's upturned lips. When his face was within a hand's breadth of hers he checked the movement and cried, reproachfully. "Oh, *mother!*"

Mrs. Holmes answered petulantly: "Very well! Don't kiss me if you don't want to. But for Heaven's sake don't start in with a temperance lecture!" There was a moment of silence, then: "You don't understand what it is to live all alone, in a place like this. *You're* never lonesome. You have people to talk to. You see things and hear things—"

"All right, mother. I won't lecire. But you know how I feel bout—drinking." The young man nt his head and pressed his lips the woman's cheek.

"When did you get back from icago?"

"Today. This afternoon."

"Have a good trip?"

"Yes. They liked my drawings d gave me some more work. I ot a new story to illustrate, too. ut—I was all broken up over the murder, of course! I left here the ext morning, you remember? I idn't hear of it until that afternoon then just the bare account. Gee! t was a shock. I felt as if I ought o get on the train and come right ack. I wanted to be here for the uneral, too, but—I couldn't get my oney in time and I didn't dare try o borrow from that editor."

Mrs. Holmes smiled faintly, almost sneeringly. "The funeral went ff all right without you."

"You don't understand how I felt owards Mr. Ethridge. You never iked him, after what he did for me, ut I did, for he gave me my start; nade it possible for me to have a career. Not many rich men would nterest themselves in a ragged, obscure young—"

"In the son of a 'goose woman!'" Mrs. Holmes broke in. "Of course you read the papers and saw what they called me?"

Gerald flushed. "Yes. Yes, I read—everything."

"The rotters! Well, you're not ragged now, are you?" Mrs. Holmes stared at her son, and in her gaze, oddly enough, there were both pride and resentment. As an artist she hated Gerald, as a man she—well, he was her son, blood of her blood. What she beheld was a handsome youth—a boy of sufficient good looks and charm of manner to warm any mother's heart. Gerald's face was frank and sunny; it was unusually expressive, too, but curtained with that veil of conscious repression common to supersensitive people; it was the eager, dreamy face of an artist, a writer, a musician. The boy's faults and his weaknesses, Mary Holmes well knew, were the faults and the weaknesses of most dreamers.

She had never dared to analyze very closely her feelings for this child of hers—it is doubtful if she would have succeeded very well had she tried—for ever since she had nursed him at her breast he had roused within her emotions that violently clashed. There were times when he filled her with a great satisfaction, a sublime contentment, then again times when she hated him fiercely—yes, hated him! There were occasions when she lavished upon him a sort of savage affection—these occasions were rare, by the way—and again occasions when she treated him with a cruelty that was positively feline. Nearly always, however, her feelings were mixed and he excited that distressing warfare within her bosom. He was at once her comfort and her torture, her blessing and her bane.

"Gee! It gave me a fright to realize that I hadn't been gone from here for half an hour—an hour at most—when it happened," Gerald went on. "Why, I might have been involved in it!"

"You? Nonsense! Whoever killed Ethridge drove up in an automobile and left it standing in that pine grove across from the lane. I saw the tracks the next morning." Young Holmes started: he eyed his mother apprehensively. "By the way, you must have met Mr. Ethridge on your way back to town?"

"N-no!"

"You *must* have met him. You couldn't have had time to walk to the end of the street-car line before he came along. It didn't seem to me you'd been gone ten minutes when I heard his car pass and then the shots. Of course, it was longer than that—"

"Have you talked to the police?"

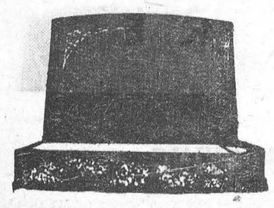
"Certainly! They questioned me the morning of the murder and they've been here a couple of times since."

"Did you—tell them about those—those automobile tracks? I suppose of course they noticed them?"

Mrs. Holmes nodded. "Sure! You couldn't miss them—they were as plain as the nose on your face."

"Have they formed any suspicions?"

Continued Next Issue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HOW TO BUILD UP A VILLAGE

Talk about it.
Write about it.
Speak well of it.
Help to improve it.
Beautify the streets.
Patronize its merchants.
Advertise in its newspapers.
Elect good men to all the offices.
Speak well of its enterprising public-spirited citizens.
If you are rich, invest in something, employ somebody, be a "hustler."
If you don't think of any good word to say, don't say anything bad about it.
Remember every dollar you invest in a permanent improvement is that much of interest.
Be courteous to strangers that come amongst us, so that they go away with good impressions.
Always cheer up the men who go in for improvements. Your portion of the cost will only be what is just.
Don't kick about any necessary public improvements because it is not at your door or for fear that your taxes may be raised fifteen cents.
Above all never spend a dollar out of town that you can use for the same purpose in town.

It seems almost unbelievable that more than one-tenth of the people in Canada are on relief at present. But it must be so as the Minister of Labor reported 1,310,423 at the end of February.

BRUCE BARTON Says:



★ . . . . . Go Slow for Speed

A short while after the Pittsburgh flood I visited the president of a company which has three plants, all in the flooded area. I expected to find him dictating memoranda, juggling long distance calls, and jumping through all sorts of business hoops. Instead, he was calm and unhurried.

"Do you know the secret of making fast progress in an emergency?" he asked. "It is to *slow down.*" When men try to rush they always stumble.

"The superintendent of one of our plants phoned me that his force was working day and night and would have the wheels turning in a week. I told him: 'Stop the night work. Go around and tell the men to take it easy. Plan to start in three weeks then you may make it in ten days. But if you try to rush things the men will dry the motors out too fast and get them all gummed up. You will be in trouble all along the line. It's vital that we get going at the earliest possible moment. Therefore, slow down.'"

There come times in every business man's life when so many appointments and pieces of work are shot in from all directions that it seems as if there can't possibly be hours enough in the day. A good scheme on such occasions is to leave the office, sit down in a quiet place, and make up a list of the various jobs in the order of their importance. This may use up an hour or more, but instead of being time wasted it makes all the other hours about ten times as effective.

Most of our major mistakes in national policy have come from doing things under pressure. Prohibition and dozens of other reforms that were to settle big questions *forever* were rushed through at break-neck speed. They proved no good. The Federal Reserve Bank was the result of about twelve years of study and debate and has stood the test. I am in favor of *rapid* progress; that's why I think we should go slow.

★ . . . . . Big Ideas Plentiful

A young man recently returned from Central America and when asked about it replied: "I had what looked like a whale of a proposition, but when I got there I found it meant several years of the toughest kind of work. No people but Indians and half-breeds, no comforts, no pleasures, nothing to do but hack through jungles, fighting poisonous insects and reptiles. I got all I could stand of it in a couple of months."

The unfortunate fact about this particular gentleman is that he has made several journeys into various Central Americas of opportunity and has found mosquitoes and half-breeds too numerous in each case. A cursory examination of his business record reveals a list of at least a dozen different jobs.

Another thing which has handicapped him has been his vast fertility in Ideas. He can sit in his chair almost any day and think up a scheme by which some big corporation could make a lot of money. He bemoans the fact that he never has been able to get to Henry Ford.

I don't know what your experience in business has been, but it is my observation that Ideas are about the cheapest of all commodities. The Patent Office in Washington has issued worthless patents on millions of them. Every executive gets hundreds of letters and requests for interviews from people with IDEAS. But the supply of men who can *execute* Ideas and make money out of them is pitifully small.

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Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

You may think it a bit early to be talking about bathing suits, with summer week-ends so far ahead. But when there are bulges where there should be curves, an early warning may be helpful. Now is the time to take inventory of your figure. Try donning your bathing suit and see how your tummy stretches it amidships. A little judicious and careful dieting, with plenty of out-of-doors exercise, and you'll be slim and shapely when summer comes.

* * *

With Leap Year nearly half over, it is well for the matrimonially inclined to consider the odds for and against marriage. Sociologists do strange things with statistics. They tell us that there are a million more men than women between the ages of 20 and 34, and then they point out that marriage records show that men pick younger women, which makes the percentages all work the other way. In New York there are only 66 prospective husbands for each 100 girls, but as we go westward, the prospects improve. Nevada is the peak state with 158 marriageable men to every 100 women. Men also tip the scales in Wyoming, Arizona and Montana. So if you're really bent on marriage, we might paraphrase the advice of Horace Greeley and say, "Go west, young women."

* * *

For women who are uncertain about stocking shades, one firm reports their four best sellers among fashionable women as follows: Marimba, a light tropical brown for browns, yellow greens, tweeds and black; toasty, a sun-toned beige for beiges, greens, British tan, blues, pastels, vivid hues, white or black; coppermint, a burnished copper to wear with copper shades, grays, greens, navy and black, and barcelona, a dark neutral beige for wines, purples, blues, cloudy pastels and black

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Scrap Book Items That You Should Keep

Cut Them Out Each Week

FLOWER OR WEED

Only a tiny shrivelled seed,
It might be a flower or a weed,
Yet God could make
Out of it, for a sick child's sake,
A lovely flower to meet his need.

Our minds are gardens, thoughts the seed,
And as we sow our lives proceed,
Flowers or weeds;
When only thoughts of good remain
Then Eden blooms for us again.

—Dorothy Sproule.

DO IT TODAY

He was going to be all that a mortal could be,
Tomorrow:
No one should be kinder or braver than he,
Tomorrow:
A friend who was troubled and weary he knew,
Who'd be glad of a lift and who needed it, too,
On him he would call to see what he could do,
Tomorrow.

The greatest of workers this man would have been,
Tomorrow:
The world would have known him, had he ever seen,
Tomorrow:
But the fact is he died and faded from view—
And all he left when living was through
Was a mountain of things he intended to do,
Tomorrow.

I'LL NEVER FIND ANOTHER

God bless my dear old mother!
Whate'er my fortune be,
I'll never find another
Who'll be so true to me.
Her hair, which once was raven,
Is lined with silver now
And crafty time has graven
Deep wrinkles in her brow.

Yet, though her brow bears traces
Of trouble and of care,
To me a mother's face is
The fairest of the fair.
So tender and forgiving,
As gentle as a dove—
Ah, life were not worth living
Without my mother's love.

How often, when complaining
Of life's perplexing care,
When naught there seemed remaining
Save countless ills to bear,
My mother's gentle chiding
Has turned my thoughts above,
And roused a faith abiding
In God's redeeming love.

God bless my dear old mother!
Bright be each later year!
I'll never find another
Whom I may hold so dear.
Oh! how my life would alter,
If mother were not near,
And how my heart would falter
Without her words of cheer.

—From the Old Scrap Book.

A SALE OF REPAIRS

The farmer gazed with heavy frown,
Upon his mower broken down,
Then hastened to the nearest town
To buy repairs.
He told the dealer of his woe,
And how much hay he had to mow,
But not a number did he know—
Nor seem to care.
"The part I want," he wisely said,
"Is hollowed out and painted red.
I had the number in my head—
But I forget.
It holds the thing-um-bob in place
About an inch from that long brace
That fastens to the big main base
And keeps it set."
"You surely know just what I mean,
It broke before on this machine,
That what-you-callums it's between
And just behind.
The thing that moves along like that
About as big as that old hat
Would be if you could smash it flat,
I think you'll find."
The dealer sighed and shook his head
"I don't know what you mean," he said.
"We'll have to search the extra shed
So come along.
If you would only tax your brain
So that the number you'd retain
Or bring the old part in, 'tis plain
You'd not go wrong."
From end to end he searched the bins
Clawed over castings, bolts and pins,
And skinned his fingers and his shins
It made him cuss.
But still he searched with sinking heart,
(He'd seen two customers depart)
And in the last bin found the part—
'Twas ever thus.
"That's it," the farmer cried with glee
"I thought 'twas number twenty-three.
Now what's the price of that to me?
Great jumping frogs!
Not forty cents? An awful rate
For a thing that hasn't got no weight,
Oh well, just put it on the slate,
Till I thresh my hogs."

FAITH

It is enough
That in this life we climb
Steep hills erect, nor heed the endless strain,
If we but know
That out of the darkness, strife and pain
Will pass away, and light
Come once again.

It is enough
To trust, when mists creep down
And drifts across, obscuring wayside paths,
If but each day
We with His soul be knit,
And from His Fire of Love—
Our flame be lit.

THE PRINTER'S TOWEL

(Correct Version)

When I think of the towel,
The old fashioned towel,
That hung by the printing house door.
I think that nobody,
In these days of shoddy,
Could hammer out iron to wear as it wore.

The tramp who abused it,
The devil who used it,
The comp who got at it when these two were gone;
The makeup and foreman,
The editor, poor man,
All rubbed some grime off for the heap they put on.

In, over and under,
'Twas blacker than thunder,
'Twas harder than poverty, rougher than sin.
From the roller suspended,
It never was bended,
And it flapped on the wall like a banner of tin.

It grew thicker and rougher,
And harder and tougher,
And daily put on a more inkier hue;
Till one windy morning,
Without any warning,
It fell on the floor and was broken in two.

TOO LARGE TO LOSE

A schoolmistess was giving her class of young pupils a test on a recent natural history lesson. "Now, Bobby Jones,' she said, "tell me where the elephant is found."

The boy hesitated for a moment, then his face lighted up. "The elephant, teacher," he said, "is such a large animal it is scarcely ever lost."

SOME SIMPLE RULES TO COMPUTE INTEREST

Following are simple rules for finding the interest on any principal for any number of days. When the principal contains cents, point off four places from the right of the result to express the interest in dollars and cents. When the principal contains dollars only, point off two places.

Three per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 120.

Four per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 90.

Five per cent.—Multiply by number and divide by 72.

Six per cent—Multiply by number of days and divide by 60.

Seven per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 52.

Eight per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 45.

Nine per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 40.

Ten per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 36.

Twelve per cent.—Multiply by number of days and divide by 30.

A GOOD CODE OF RULES FOR LIVING

To work a little harder and with determination and intelligence.

To remember enough of the past to profit by its mistakes.

To worry never but to think seriously of the future, and not only of today.

To play the game fair.

To be cheerful and keep smiling.

To perform my duties faithfully.

To develop courage and self-reliance.

To be kind to dogs and other dumb animals.

To cultivate economy and to waste nothing of value.

To look well after my health, and spend as much time as possible in the great out-of-doors.

To keep thoroughly posted and know more about the business in which I am engaged.

To ignore courteously any display of jealousy or unfriendliness on the parts of others.

To co-operate earnestly and sincerely with all my business associates.

These things let me resolve to do at all times and under all circumstances.

—Robert L. Stevenson.

FREAK CALF BORN ON QUEBEC FARM

A calf having two heads, two tails and seven legs was born on the farm of John Dunlap, near Old Chelsea, Que., Monday afternoon last. The cow and the freak offspring had to be destroyed by Dr. Bruce Kennedy, the veterinarian, who attended the birth. Dr. Kennedy stated that the calf, one of the strangest in his experience, had a large single body with a head and tail located at either end. The calf, weighing approximately 50 pounds, was alive when born.

MODERN WOMEN

by CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS



President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

We learn from Mary V. Dempsey, an authority on the occupational progress of women, that in 1930 there were 1,000 or more women engaged in 208 occupations, an increase of 43 occupations in twenty years. Miss Dempsey has written a pamphlet, "The Occupational Progress of Women" for the Women's Bureau of the United States Department of Labor, giving statistics from 1910 to 1930. The pamphlet is filled with interesting figures. One is that school teachers advanced from fourth place in 1910 to second place in 1930, and stenographers and typists, the third occupation, from a numerical standpoint in 1930, ranked eighth in 1910.

* * *

Dr. Eveline M. Burns, a lecturer in economics at Columbia University and widely known in women's organizations, has just been elected vice president of the American Association for Social Security. Her work on the program of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia last summer, when she directed and organized the round table on economic security, is well remembered by all who attended that gathering in which women for the first time had actual program leadership.

* * *

At the "Parade of the Years," an outdoor drama of transportation written by Edward Hungerford to celebrate Cleveland's centenary as a city, Marguerite Chaffee Kent will for the first time play the role of narrator. Mrs. Kent got her stage training under some of the best Broadway producers and directors. She is related, on her father's side, to General Adna R. Chaffee, famous leader during the Boxer Rebellion. She is a cousin of Helen Gahagan, actress and movie star.

* * *

Photo-murals are becoming more and more in demand for wall decorations. Effects range from views of land and seashore to simple Japanese floral groups, enlarged to fill an entire wall space. Lizzi von Miklos, Viennese photographer, is one of the pioneers in this dramatic form of room treatment.

"When things go wrong don't go with them."—John W. Davis, former democratic nominee for the U. S. presidency.

SPINSTERS

It was once an English maxim that a young woman should never be married until she had spun herself a set of body, table and bed linen. Hence the name "spinster."

Formerly the title "spinster" was given to unmarried women of the gentle classes, from a viscount's daughter down, and often retained by them on their marriage, especially when the husband was not of the gentry. Nowadays, a spinster in the popular mind, is an unmarried woman, somewhat advanced in years.

However, for this purpose we may be allowed to say that all unmarried women in Canada, twenty years old and over, are spinsters. There are over 660,000 of them. There is one spinster for every three or four married women in the Dominion or women who have never been married. Twenty-six thousand of these married women are under twenty, and twenty thousand of them are under 15, most of these twenty are Indians.

There are not so many spinsters as bachelors, so it might be agreed that there is no dearth of husbands and that cannot be the cause of their spinsterhood. There are about one million bachelors in Canada who have passed their twentieth birthday, so numerically there are plenty of husbands available for all the spinsters and plenty to spare.

ABOUT MATCHES

In the year 1800, Philemon Wright came from New England and settled on the north shore of the Ottawa River, opposite what is now the city of Ottawa, founded the town of Hull, began the exploitation of the timber wealth of the Ottawa Valley and prepared the way for Hull to be for years the "Match Box of Canada." He was and still is spoken of as the King of the Gatineau."

Until comparatively recently the common match in Canada was of the evil-smelling type. They were dependable lighters but they had to burn for a little while before being used to light a pipe of tobacco, otherwise the tobacco was ruined by the obnoxious taste created by the match. They were sold in little paper packages. They are rarely seen today but they were once the favorite amongst outdoor people. The aristocrat amongst matches in those days was the wax vesta.

The man who uses the modern mechanical lighter and never buys a match is apt to conclude that wooden matches are going by the board like so many other old industrial products, but he is mistaken as the records show. In 1930 the factory output was valued at $1,645,000. In 1931 it climbed to over two millions, but dropped in 1932 to $1,212,000. In the last two years the production has been over $1,600,000 in each year, which is just about the average of late years. The imports and exports are small.

SENTENCES GIVEN TWO FOR MERRICKVILLE THEFT

Ben Harrison, 25, was sentenced to two years in Kingston penitentiary and Allan Quinn, 20, to one year definite and one year indefinite in the reformatory when they pleaded guilty Saturday to breaking and entering and theft from Ralph Kronick's clothing store at Merrickville, April 26. R. Lanoue was remanded for a week for sentence when found guilty of the same offence and also with receiving. They are Ottawa district men.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

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



In the unofficial world's golf championship challenge match between Walter Hagen, winner of the British open, and Cyril Walker, winner of the American open, Hagen scored a victory so decisive that it set a new record for lopsided scores for this event. At the end of the third 18-hole round of the 72-hole match, Hagen was 17 up. The two contestants halved the first hole of the last 18, and Hagen won the second for an all-time record of 18 up and 16 to play. In 1928 Hagen met the British pro, Archie Compston, in a 72-hole challenge match. Off form and out of practice, Hagen went down by 18 holes and 17 to play.

* * *

Persian brides take no chances on unpaid alimony in case their wedding is a failure. All that is agreed upon in the contract of marriage before they are actually married. Some contracts call for a definite cash settlement to be paid by the husband if he should divorce his wife; others are drawn with the idea of making divorce impossible—the contract may require that the husband pay his wife several pounds of mosquito wings as alimony in case he divorces her.

* * * *

Of the different sounds of the letter "o," the first eight in the list above are accented sounds, the rest are unaccented. While "o" as in "old" and as in "obey" are both long, the pronounciation and sound really differs in that one is accented while the other is not.

* * * *

Coloration of eggs is a matter of protection. Generally birds which lay their nests in hidden places lay white eggs, but birds which nest in the open almost always lay colored or spotted eggs. Birds nesting in green trees and shrubs often lay greenish eggs.

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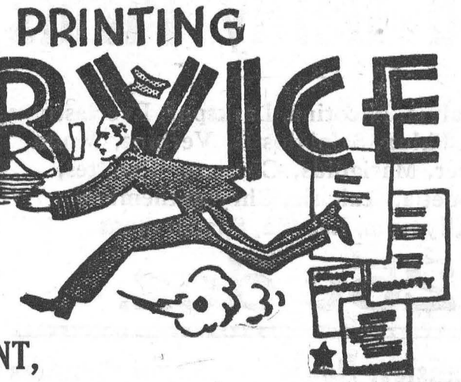

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WESLEYAN CHURCH SERVICES

Services held in the Wesleyan Methodist church last Sunday were conducted by Rev. D. W. Summers, who, speaking from Daniel 5 and 12 on the dissolving of doubts, said "Man is a creature of doubt." In the Garden of Eden a doubt was formed in the heart of our first parents that they would not die when they ate the forbidden fruit. They doubted God's word. Men are still doubting the inspiration of the Bible and the truth of Creation. We destroy doubt in our hearts by meeting the conditions of God's word, in repenting of our sins and having them forgiven and then by a second definite work of grace we are sanctified wholly and baptized with the Holy Ghost. Daniel did not doubt God's power to keep him under the severest test when he refused to eat the King's meat or when he was put in the lion's den. Neither should we doubt that God is able to deliver us in anything that crosses our pathway if we wholly follow Him. He is the Great Deliverer and able to make all grace abound toward us if we obey Him.

The evening service was taken from Daniel 12 and 13. "For thou shalt stand in thy lot at the end of the day." Daniel was sold into captivity and although away from home, he did not do like a lot of people who profess religion nowadays when they get away from home they disgrace the cause and church, but he still proved that God was able to keep him anywhere. Amid all that a wicked world could do to harm him, he still proved that God was the great overruling and transforming power in his life. He was an overcomer because he had a clean record behind him and at this time was honoring God by obeying Him.

Just so can we stand in our lot if we obey the Lord from the heart and are made new creatures in Christ Jesus. A guilty conscience brings condemnation but when we repent of our sins we are freed from condemnation and are at peace with God. When we are sanctified wholly by the baptism of the Holy Ghost and sin is destroyed in our hearts, we are restored to the image of God and have the peace of God ruling in our hearts and lives. This experience is a blessed reality and an absolute necessity if we ever expect to see God's face in peace for the truth says: "Without holiness, no man shall see the Lord." So let us make sure work for Eternity.

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Our Column

For a web begun God sends thread.

As you learn, teach; as you get, give.

Poverty needs much, avarice everything.

The harder the conflict the more glorious the triumph.

Mock characters like false light are worse than darkness.

He who has conquered doubt and fear has conquered failure.

Labor is life. Nothing need be lost; all things may be transformed.

Purity always breeds strength. Our internal resources need replenishing.

Blessed be the inventor who succeeds in perfecting a device that will compel a man to shut up when he has said enough.

Full many a shaft at random sent,
Finds mark the archer little meant
But many an egg, though fresh when laid,
Is sold when it is well decayed.

Visitor—So you are building a new house, eh? How are you getting along with it?

Man—Fine. I've got the roof and the mortgage on it, and I expect to have the furnace and the sheriff in it before fall.

THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The father of Success is Work.
The mother of Success is Ambition.
The oldest son is Common Sense, and some of the other boys are Stability, Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm, and Co-operation
The oldest daughter is Character.
Some of the sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care, Economy, Sincerity, and Harmony.
The baby is Opportunity.
Get acquainted with the father and you will be able to get along pretty well with all the rest of the family.—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

BRIDE-ELECT HONOURED

Mrs. Walter S. Flora entertained on Monday at a bridge and supper party, which she held in honor of Miss Evangeline Darling, R.N., whose marriage will take place shortly. During the evening, Miss Darling was presented with a beautiful picture, and prizes for card play were won by the guest of honor and by Mrs. S. Wilson—Citizen.

Cheese Boards

Ottawa

At the second meeting of the Ottawa Cheese Board on Saturday, 104 boxes of colored cheese were offered and all sold at 10 3-4 cents.

Alexandria

On the Alexandria cheese board Saturday, 338 boxes of colored cheese sold 11 1-4 cents per pound.

Napanee

At Saturday's meeting of the Napanee cheese board 150 boxes of colored cheese sold at 11 1-4 cents a pound.

Cornwall

On the Cornwall cheese board Saturday, 565 boxes of colored cheese sold at 10 7_8 cents a pound.

Iroquois

At Saturday's meeting of the Iroquois cheese board, 600 boxes of colored cheese were boarded and sold at 11 3-16 cents per pound.

Casselman

Thirteen boxes of white cheese sold at 11 1-2 cents a pound, while 36 boxes of colored went for 11 cents at Saturday's meeting of the Casselman cheese board.

Vankleek Hill

At Saturday's meeting of the Vankleek Hill cheese board, 697 boxes of colored cheese sold at 11 1-4 cents per pound.

Delta

At the meeting of the Delta cheese board Saturday, 55 boxes of white cheese and 1,254 boxes of colored cheese were boarded; 877 boxes of colored cheese sold at 11 1_4 cents a pound; 377 boxes of colored and 55 boxes of white sold at 11 5-16 cents.

Winchester

On the local cheese board Saturday, 30 boxes of white and 159 boxes of colored cheese were sold for 11 1-4 cents per pound.

Kemptville

At the Grenville County cheese board held on Saturday, a total of 581 boxes of cheese were boarded. James A. Sanderson, Oxford Station, purchased the total, consisting of 83 white and 498 colored, at a price of 11 1-4 cents per pound.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

A Conference of C. G. I. T. Leaders and Sunday School Teachers of 'Teen Age Girls will be held in the United Church, Winchester, on Saturday afternoon, May 30th, under the auspices of the Dundas Girls' Work Board.

Mr. Douglas Gemeroy is home for a few holidays. He was successful in attaining his Bachelor of Science Degree at the recent graduation exercises of the University of New Brunswick, Frederickton. He specialized in Biology and Chemistry.

"PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC"
Regular 50c Size
SPECIAL—7 oz. bottle 37c or 2 for 69c
SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Service will be held in St. Matthias' Church on Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.

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

COLORFUL KLONDIKE CHARACTER OF TRAIL OF '98 PASSES SUDDENLY IN MAYO

Joseph S. McIntosh, Government Agent And Vendor in Mayo, Victim Of "Flu"

The following descriptive write-up of the life and passing of Joseph S. McIntosh, a former prominent resident of Winchester Springs, and a brother of Mr. I. P. McIntosh of that place, appeaed in the April 10th issue of the Mayo (Yukon) Miner received this week from Mr. J. G. McIntosh of Independence, Oregon:

"Joe McIntosh is dead." No more will Mayo's front street resound with the hearty laughter, the bluff, genial good humor of the colorful sourdough character whose snap-brimmed hat was as familiar a sight in the middle of winter as during the hot, bright days of the northern summertime.

A swirling snowstorm has covered forever the last footprints of that stocky, sturdy figure, swinging along his favorite route of march with his slow, deliberate tread, his plaid mackinaw coat flying wide open in the breeze, a friendly word of greeting ever ready for one and all.

At 7.40 Wednesday evening, April 8th, 1936, Mayo's "Joe" McIntosh crossed the last horizon of a long and eventful life in Mayo General Hospital, victim of a "Flu" attack which quickly developed into the full stages of pneumonia.

It was only last Sunday when the acuteness of his condition became a source of worry to his friends. He was removed to Mayo general hospital where at once began a last valiant but futile battle for the spark of life. The doctor and the nurses were in attendance on him, constantly during the last few days and nights of his illness, but the stout heart which had carried the hardy Scot across the danger trails of the early-day gold rush to the Klondike, was not equal to its final task.

Early Tuesday morning "Joe" took a turn for the worse when Dr. Nash again hurried to his bedside, remaining there without respite until death slowly won the verdict in the dying shadows of Wednesday evening.

Despite his weakened condition and low vitality during his fatal illness, the late Mayo pioneer veteran clung stoically to the bluff, hale, hearty sense of humor which has vitalized the character and his personality during his life. He fell in a semi-coma during the afternoon from which he never recovered.

After "Joe's" removal to the hospital, Sunday, when it became known around town that his condition was critical, the vigil over his life became the personal concern of practically every resident of Mayo, and the Silver District. "How's Joe?" the anxious question was asked a hundred times a day. Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday....Such grave concern voiced from the hearts of men, women and children, over his condition while he lay fighting for his life, was an eloquent echo of the high esteem and regard in which the late Mayo pioneer and public servant was held by the people of this community.

A feeling of deep loss has swept over the Mayo and Dawson districts at the sudden passing of Joe McIntosh. For he was a staunch friend, a public servant of the highest integrity, a man of honorable and respected qualities and, last but not least, a true pioneer character in every sense of the word.

In addition to his hundreds of Yukon friends and acquaintances, the late Mayoite leaves to mourn his death, his wife, Anna McIntosh, Tacoma, Washington; three step-sons, and five brothers. He was one of eleven children born in Dundas County, Ontario, Canada, to Mr. and Mrs. James Norman McIntosh, both of whom are deceased. The nine brothers and two sisters represented one of the largest and sturdiest families of Dundas County.

Born of Scotch parentage, "Joe" came North during the gold rush days of '98. He followed the mining game for a number of years on Hunker Creek, moving to Mayo district in 1923. Arriving here at a time when the Silver camp was opening up, he went into the wood business, following that occupation until his appointment as Government Agent for Mayo about 1933.

The late Yukoner was 65 years of age, a member of Oriental No. 54, A.F. & A.M., of the Masonic Order.

Funeral services were held under the auspices of the Masons of Mayo. He was Secretary of the Hospital Board, in addition to his Governmental duties, a post which he filled very conscientiously and well.

He took an active interest in any movement directly bearing upon the community's welfare and was always a staunch supporter of athletics and especially baseball. Gifted with a deep booming voice and a great sense of humor, he was a natural story teller and many of his happiest moments were spent in session with his friends, recalling, recounting experiences of the early Klondike days and vivid tales of the past.

Mr. Jack Keyes of Montreal, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. J. Gemeroy.

* * * *

Mrs. Gilbert Raistrick spent a few days last week at the home of Mr. C. A. Coons at Greeley.

* * * *

Mrs. Gilbert Raistrick is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Vernon.

* * * *

Dr. Meredith, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Earle, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley of Irena.

UNITED CHURCH W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United church convened at Harmony on Thursday, May 14th. The theme of the meeting was "The Spirit of Jesus Challenges Immoral Conditions."

The meeting opened with the hymn "The Son of God Goes Forth To War," and a Scripture reading. This was followed by a few moments of silent prayer for our sick members and then audible prayer was voiced by Mrs. Earle, Mrs. Crowder, Mrs. Helmer and Mrs. Atchinson. After the adoption of the minutes of last meeting, very encouraging reports of the work were given by the Departmental Secretaries. The supply secretary requested that all donations for the Missionary bale be sent in before the first of June.

A very full and helpful report of the Presbyterial was given by Mrs. Russell Crowder. The theme of the Presbyterial was "Facing our Day," and Mrs. Crowder's report contained many challenges for better work on the part of our Auxiliary. Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Davidson moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. Crowder.

The program was in the hands of Mrs. Thos. Docksteader and consisted of a hymn, prayer by Mrs. Keyes; devotional leaflet, Mrs. Thos. Docksteader; hymn; paper on Christian Stewardship by Mrs. Allison; Missionary paper on the life of Dr. Albert Schweitzer by Miss Lila Hughes; duet by Mrs. Thos. Docksteader and Miss Lola Cinnamon, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Cinnamon. The Study Book talk was given by Mrs. Wm. Biccum and Miss Lola Cinnamon; a hymn and a prayer by Mrs. Atchison closed the program.

Mrs. Keyes expressed very hearty appreciation for the support of the Harmony ladies.

MINISTER INDUCTED AT VERNON

Ordination of Rev. F. Mitchell, B. A., a graduate of the Presbyterian College, and his induction into the pastorate of Vernon Presbyterian Church, took place on Thursday evening last, in the presence of a large congregation, and with ministers of the Ottawa district assisting.

Rev. William Patterson, Moderator of the Presbytery, presided; Rev. H. Lowry preached the sermon; Very Rev. Dr. Robert Johnston delivered the address to the minister, and Rev. Robert Good gave the address to the congregation. Rev. Dr. Hugh Cameron led in prayer.

At the close of the service greetings from their several churches were given to the new minister and Mrs. Mitchell by the visiting ministers, and by Rev. Mr. Vail, of Vernon Baptist Church.

Later refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

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WANTED

Woman for house work and to assist with milking, or man and wife without family to work on dairy farm.
Apply to Arthur Christie,
R R 2, Winchester, Ont.
2tfc. Telephone 604 r 24.

FOR SALE

Seed Grain—Clear Oats, also Mixed Oats and Barley, free from noxious weed seeds. Apply to
W. J. Riddell, R R 1, Mountain.
2-3c Phone, Winchester 607 r 32.

FOR SALE

Grain—Oats and Barley, good quality, for seed or feed. Also a quantity of hulless Oats. Apply to
Dr. J. J. McKendry,
52tfc Winchester.

PROCLAMATION

I hereby proclaim Wednesday afternoon from 12.30 o'clock a Public Holiday through June, July and August. All places of business please take notice and govern themselves accordingly.
By order of the Municipal Council,
1-3c T. O. KEYES, Reeve.

GIRL WANTED

Reliable girl for housework, in good home. Must be of good character. Full details as to wages, experiences, etc., in first letter. Apply to Box X239,
Press Office.

FINE SEED FOR SALE

A quantity of choice Alfalfa Seed, 18c per lb. Apply to
Scott Irving,
3c Winchester.

FOR SALE

"Century" Washing Machine and one wringer, in good condition. Will sell cheap. Apply to Mrs. Percy Durant, Telephone 190W. 3c.

FOR SALE

A few bags of good timothy seed, a sample of which may be seen at Bessin's Store. Price $3.00 per 100 lbs. Apply
Mrs. A. C. Stuart,
3p. RR 2, Winchester

COURT OF REVISION
Township of Winchester

Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision for the year 1936 in connection with the Assessment Roll for the Municipality of the Township of Winchester, will be be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Monday, June 1st, at 10.30 o'clock a.m. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.
J. STEEN, Township Clerk
Morewood, May 20th, 1936.

COURT OF REVISION
Township of Mountain

Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll of the Township of Mountain for the year 1936 will be held in the Tinkess Hall, Hallville, on Monday, June 1st, 1936, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, to hear and determine the appeals filed against the Assessment Roll of the said Municipality.
EDWARD BUSH, Clerk.
Dated at Hallville this 18th day of May, 1936.

COURT OF REVISION
Village of Winchester

Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll of the Village of Winchester for the year 1936 will be held in the Council Chambers, Winchester, on Friday, June 5th 1936, at 7.30 p. m. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.
E. M. SHAVER, Clerk.
Winchester, May 2nd, 1936.

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CLOVER HONEY .....29c and 48c pail

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MORNING GLORY COFFEE, SPECIAL 35c per lb.

CHERRIES, Choice .....2 for 25c

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Paper Chick Feeders

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