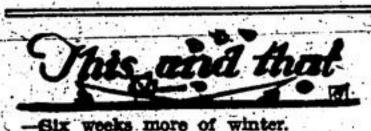
Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths are inserted in this column without charge. In Memoriam Notices, see and see per line additional for poetry

MOMILIAN-At Erin, on Tuesday, Februsry 6, 1934, A. C. McMillan, beloved husband of Jennie Norris.

CLARK - At Hamilton, Ontario, on Tuesday, February 6, 1934, Margaret of Rockwood, Ontario, in her 65th year.

Stephenson, Jean Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mrs. Smith and the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McAlpine.



-St. Valentine's Day-next Wednes-

-Ash Wednesday is next week Pebruary 14.

-Twenty below is a rather common occurrence this winter.

be tax free for the first year.

The burning question these days is "How long will the supply in the coal bin last?"

-The special offerings and values that count most are told about in the ads

will take a holiday. -Next Tuesday is Shrove Tuesday.

and the day on which pancakes are popular on the menu. -Lesson Four of the Canadian Cook-

ing School will be found on Page Three and continuing pages. .. -While the weather has been rather

sharp, the bright sunshine of this month has been most welcome. -Sunday's snow fall has made ex-

much with highway traffic. hearts and darts messages is popular just now with the young folks.

-The books in connection with the Canadian Cooking School are very much in demand by the ladies of Acton and district.

-A by-law has been passed in Braceof October to May. The penalty for violation is a fine of from \$20 to \$50.

-The illustrations accompanying the minister's sermon at the United Church place to stop, but it's a (qualified) poor tamarac covered swampy areas through- of eight, his father, the late J. Scott on Sunday evening, were by Mr. J. K. Gardiner, our local artist. The subject was "Ascending the Stens of the Temple."

-A social evening in honor of Mr and Mrs. Wm. Campbell, of Manitoba, who have been visiting friends in the east, was given in the Parish Hall on Tuesday evening. A most enjoyable time is reported.

## CANADA AND WORLD MARKETS

Penetration of world markets by ada since 1913 has been very notable desnite varying conditions. Statistics of the trade of the 40 most important nations of the world show that whereas there has been a drop of a billion dollars in their import trade since immediate pre-war years. Canada's percentage of their aggregate foreign purchases has risen from 1.95 per cent. to 3.58 per cent. or in monetary value \$355,222,000 out of total imports of \$18,257,000,000 in 1913 to \$617,490,000 out of \$17,286, 820,000 in the last year for which complete figures are obtainable. On the other hand Canada's share of the exports of these forty countries has increased only from 3.39 per cent, to 3.88 per cent although their total exports decressed by over one billion dollars to \$15,349,184,000.

Of the imports of the principal trading nations Newfoundland purchases 37.5 per cent, of her requirements from Canada the British West Indies 18.45 per cent., British Guiana 14.37 per cent. and the United States 12.75 per cent. New Zealand takes nearly five per cent. Greece 4.35 and Fiji 4.33 per cent while the British Isles, South Africa, Australia and Central America countries all take between three and four per cnt.

Of the exports of these countries: Canada takes 54.74 per cent of Fill's shipments: 39.88 per cent. of British Giriana's: 25.65 per cent. of the British West Indies: 15.88 per cent. of United States': 7.8 per cent. of Peru's to trade. So that merchant threatened and 5.26 per cent, of the British Isles.

BEADY TO OBLIGE, SIR

Rescued-Bir, you have saved my life I have only a ten dollar bill. Rescuer-That's all right. Jump

In close co-operation with the govern- ises of support but took a very small and of Nove Scotis. New Brunswick, vote. On the night of his defeat he Chebro and Ontario, the Dominion En- said: "Solomon wrote "I said in somological Branch takes an active part haste all men are liars," "now after due the reconstant of apple marget control, consideration, I say the same thing."

#### A Selection of News Items

Alberta's Agricultural Production Preliminary estimates of the value of agricultural production in the Province of Alberta during 1933 place the figure Duffield, beloved wife of Thomas Clark, at approximately the same level as for 1932, namely \$118,000,000. The outstanding feature is the new record made in production of creamery butter, es-MCALPINE-SMITH - At the United timated at 23,750,000 pounds, or about Church Parsonage, Limehouse, on Sat- 800,000 pounds more than the previous urday, Pebruary 3, 1934, by Rev. G. I. all-time record of 1931. The value is sbout \$600,000 over that of 1932. The William Smith; of Acton, to Mr. Nor- value of field crops, owing to lessened man Alexander McAlpine, eldest son of production, is under that for 1932. The value of live stock slaughtered and sold showed an increase from about \$17,550,-000 for -1932 to about \$20,000,000 for 1933. In hogs alone there was an increase in number of about 130,000 head; and in value an increase of more than

Reformatory Inmates Sent to Portsmouth

Pleading guilty to charges of escaping from the Ontario Reformatory, and of stealing a motor car, Russell Wessenger was sentenced by Judge McKinnon in County Court at Guelph on Tuesday to two years in Portsmouth Penitentiary on each charge concurrently. Arnold Cun--New buildings erected in Orillia will ning, pleading guilty to escaping only was sentenced to one year additional to his present sentence at the Reformatory. Both men appeared in Police Court in Guelph on Saturday morning and elected trial by a higher court. Wessenger escaped from the Reformatory last October. making his getaway in an automobile owned by one of the guards. He was arrested in Brockville a short time ago. -Reeve Morden, of Trafalgar, was Cunning enjoyed a much briefer period granted a month's leave of absence and of liberty. Making a break from a gang one day recently, he only reached Allan's Bridge, in Guelph, when he was picked up by three members of the Reformatory office staff.

#### Woodpile Makes Transients Shy of Brampton

hungry transients this winter by the at its composition. have been instructed to refer these men the extreme north beyond the Arctic to the municipal authorities. A "Govern- circle.

# A GOOD LOSER

These are election times. All candidates who are nominated and go to the bolls cannot hope to win. It's a fine trait when a man can be a good loser. sportmanship. A good loser in a local election is likely to come back and beat his opponents some of these days: but a bad loser drops into obscurity so dense that he has litle chance ever to escape from it. In one of the small towns of this country a merchant ran for office. and was overwhelmingly defeated. He polled so few votes that he appeared ridiculous in the eyes of his neighbors. and both his social and his business standing were in danger. It's hard to be laughed at and still hold your ground But this merchant was a good sport What is more, he knew the perils of be coming the town joke. The morning after the election he put this sign in window:

"\$25.00 Reward For The Name of

the Man who Cast That Vote For Everybody saw it and everybody laughed. But they laughed with him and not at him. People went into his store shake hands and congratulate him on his sense of humor and sportsmanship. The story of the sign went the rounds the country, and farmers who dearly love good losers, began to drop into his store with disaster, turned his defeat into personal triumph by proving that, however ineffective he was as candidate for office, he was the town's best loser." The art of losing is not easy to acquire but when a man has gone into a cam-I would gladly give you five dollars, but paign with honest motive, and fails in his candidature, and still comes up smiling, he shows his possession of a

> moral trait of exceeding great value. This chap was a better loser than the defeated candidate who had many prom-

# PROMOTED



itken Walker, recently ap-A pointed General Freight Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway. with headquarters in Toronto, succeeding R. E. Larmour, who retires under the company's pension rules after 35 years of loyal and efficient service. Mr. Walker, who has steadily worked his way up to his present position, has a wealth of experience in the company's-freight service. Prior to his recent promotion he was General Freight Agent for the company in Montreal.

#### HISTORY OF CANADA'S FOREST

Some three centuries ago, when the French and the English settlers were building cabins along the north Atlantic coast, the eastern part of North America was covered by a vast and almost unbroken forest. It extended from the prairies to the sea and from the south Atlantic coast to Hudson's Bay. It comconifers on the uplands in the south woods in the north. From the tales that have come down to us and the story tion. Besides his widow, who was before Brampton has escaped the visits of revealed in the forest itself, we can guess marriage, Miss Nellie Reddy, he leaves

installation of a sawhorse, a bucksaw white and red pine, usually mixed home. Three brothers and one sister also and a pile of knotty cordwood, according with balsam fir, spruce, and hardwoods, remain, William, of the ninth line, Esto F. H. Arscott, who reported to town extended over an enormous area in New quesing Township; Andrew, whose farm Council that transient relief has drop- England and North Atlantic states, in is on the eighth line; and Dr. Thomas cellent sleighing and not interfered ped off in a most gratifying way this the provinces of Nova Scotia and New Wylie, of Toronto; and Mrs. Howard winter. The town's scale of six sticks Brunswick and in the southern portions Stull, on the eighth line in Esquesing. to be sawed before supper, or twelve of Quebec and Ontario. White spruce, To all who have been bereft the sym--The making and sending of the sticks if the hungry one would like to with red spruce in the far east, usually pathy of friends goes out at this time. stay over night and eat breakfast, has mixed with balsam fir and often with The funeral was held on Saturday afterinduced the footloose to pass the town hardwoods, occupied parts of the same by when seeking meals. A few of the area, forming dense stands on the higher ed by Rev. H. L. Bennie. Interment was more hardy are canvassing houses in ground in Maine and southern Canada, made at Greenwood Cemetery, Georgethe residential districts, but householders and stretching in scattered forests into town.

> ment official told me the other day that Balsam fir occurred largely in mixed Mr. Samuel Scott, a resident of Rockthe night; the answer was, No, we steer probably much more of it now than there 31, concession 3. Nassagaweya, Hemlock occurred mainly in mixed

> ern Quebec southward. Edgar A. Guest, in the current number covered a vast belt of territory stretch- of Eramosa, and purchased the farm of of the American Magazine, tells a good ing across the territory now known as the late James Ramsey, lot 32, concesstory along this line. He says, "For some Northe:n Ontario and Northern Quebec. sion 4, Nassagaweya, which he successreason it seems harder for a man to be Cedar grew in large quantity on moist fully farmed until 1906, when he sold a good loser in elections than in almost ground about the margins of lakes and this farm to Mr. Wm. Croft and retired any other line of endeavor. Perhaps it streams. The hardwoods were more to Rockwood, where he resided until is because an election defeat is such a abundant in quantity and more numerous his death. Mr. Scott was of a quiet dispublic matter-everybody knows about in species in the southern half of the position, always interested in the welfare it. But for that very reason a man who territory. They occurred in considerable of his community, was a staunch Liberal finds himself left behind in the count- quantities, nevertheless, northward and a Presbyterian. He leaves to mourn ing of the ballots, who becomes one of throughout the Maritime Provinces and his passing three sons and three daughthe also-rans, ought to watch himself in the southern parts of Quebec and ters, John, of Preston; Robert, of Vanclosely, and be sure that he doesn't show Ontario, but only the white birch and couver; Mrs. James Duffield, Eramosa; any of the ruinous symptoms of bad poplars extended beyond the black spruce Mary and Christina, at home; Cameron Swaine, Entomological Branch, Dominion chased in 1923. The funeral, which was Agriculture."

#### TO SAVE TELEPHONE INVENTOR'S HOUSE

The house in Brantford in which Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, conceived the idea of this revolutionary invention and in which it was first practically demonstrated, is being moved to a new location in order to save it from destruction. Gradual erosion of the steep banks of the Grand River had so undermined the foundation of the historic house that hurrled efforts had to be made to save it. considerable sum of money has already been spent in an attempt to stay the erosion, but without avail. According to the written accounts of Professor/Bell. the discovery of the telephone, both as to its main principle and as to the first transmission of the human voice, was made at his father's residence at Tutela Heights, Brantford, in 1876, and the first telephone talk over any distance was conducted between Brantford and Paris. Ontario, a distance of eight miles, on August 10, 1876.

## UNINTENTIONAL

Magistrate: "You are charged with reaking a chair over this man's head." Prisoner: "I didn't mean to break the chair, your Worship."

The coloring matter of red carrots is Ontario, Quebec and Alberta. carotine, and experiments have proved that the feeding of carrots to milking cows in winter deepens the color of the were caned or flogred, almost invariably butter-fat. The coloring matter in both believe that they are the better for it." is the same pigment.

## Entered Into Rest

C. W. KELLY, Guelph A merchant in Guelph for 50 years and well-known throughout this entire district. Charles Wesley Kelly died at the home of his son, Dr. C. B. Kelly Port Hope, on Sunday, following a hear attack. Mr. Kelly, a native of Guelph, and a life-long resident of that city, was one of the most prominent residents. In former years he was widely in demand as a concert singer. Born in one of Guelph's early residences, on the site where the C. P. R. station now stands, Mr. Kelly, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. B. Kelly, was a member of one of the city's pioneer families. was educated in the Guelph schools, and as a young man entered the musical instrument business, which he carried on until his death. He was in his 78th year. Active in municipal affairs for more than a quarter of a century. Mr. Kelly was for 20 years a member of the Guelph Board of Education and served the city as Alderman for many years. He was also Past President of the Courthouse Lawn Bowling Club, of which he was one of the founders. He was also a member of Guelph Lodge, A. F. and A. M., a member of the I. O. O. F., and Street United Church. Surviving are two sons, Dr. C. B. Kelly, Port Hope; Over 11/4 to 2 lbs. ........... 10

WILSON WYLIE Following a period of ill health that extended over the past year. Wilson Wylie, a respected resident of this district for the past eighteen years, passed away on Thursday last at his home at lot 27. on the fifth line, in Esquesing Township, in his sixty-sixth year. Born in Erin Township, he has spent his entire life in prised hardwoods of many species with this district, and has enjoyed the esteem of all who knew him. Mr. Wylie was of and conifers with fewer species of hard- a quiet disposition and his home and farm activities occupied his chief attentwo daughters, Laura and Elva, both at Beef, forequarters ..... Heavy hogs, cwt. ......

SAMUEL SCOTT, Rockwood

he had picked up a transient on the forests but also in pure stands on con- wood for the past twenty-eight years, Thursday afternoon during the months way here from Georgetown." Mr. Arscott siderable areas in the higher slopes. Jack died at his home, Station Street, on said, "and when the motorist asked if pine grew then, as at the present time, Friday, January 26, after a very short the wanderer was going to Brampton for on sandy ridges and plains, but there is illness, in his 86th year. Born on lot clear of there now. It used to be a good was in the primeval forest. Larch or January 10, 1849, the youngest of a family out the entire region, and, although it being one of the early settlers of the did not occur in extensive forests, its Township, having hewed a home in the total quantity must have been enormous. forest over one hundred years ago. In 1873 deceased married Miss Christina McRobstands from southern Ontario and south- bie, of Puslinch, who predeceased him forty-two years ago. He occupied the Black spruce, then as now, grew in homestead until the year 1901, when he prices for: bogs and wet places and in addition sold the farm to the late Walter Scott, belt into the extreme north .- Dr. J. M. on the old homestead, which he pur-Department of Agriculture, in "Scientific held on Monday, January 29, from the home, to Eden Mills Cemetery, was largely attended. Rev. Mr. Taylor conducted the' service. The pall-bearers were all relatives of deceased, Elmer Duffield,

Harold Elsley, John Ramsey, Colin Kitching, Walter and Archie Scott.

## EAT MORE LAMB, ADVISE

EXPERTS Some of the experts of the Canadian Government Department of Agriculture are just now somewhat perplexed as to why the per capita consumption of lamb and mutton among Canadians is only about seven pounds compared with nearly 92 pounds of pork and over 56 pounds beef. One of the reasons is that vidently Canadians are not fully aware that there is no better lamb or mutton the world than is produced in Canada. Moreover, lamb is recognized by the medical profession as one of the most utritive and succulent of meats. Just now it is cheaper than it has been forseveral years. Lambs offered to the meat trade in Canada are nearly all raised on tender grass, and this; and the favorable climatic conditions of the North Temperate Zone, give the meat an incomparably fine flavor and quality. In the past there has been a tendency to increase the production of sheep in the Dominion. There are about 3,700.000 in the country. In 1933 about 80,000 more lambs were marketed than in 1932. Every Province raises sheep successfully, but the principal centres of the industry are

Men, who, while they were schoolboys -Berand Russell.

#### MARKET REPORTS

DAIRY PRODUCTS Quotations to Shippers

Quotations to Retail Trade

Creamery prints, No. 1 .... 28 to 00

These are Toronto quotations: Butter-Creamery solids, No. 1 ...... 26

Churning cream, f.o.b. country points POULTRY AND EGGS Dealers are quoting country shippers for ungraded eggs, delivered, cases re-ERES Fresh extras

Pullet extras ..... Fresh extras, in cartons .... 38 to 00 Fresh extras loose ..... firsts. loose ...... 35 Pullet extras ... do seconds .......30 Quotations to Shippers "A" Grade.

1933 Spring Chickens-

Over 4 to 5 lbs. ..... 09 Over 5 lbs. each Over 4 to 5 lbs. Over 3 to 4 lbs. Black and red feathered hens, 20 lb. Young Turkeys-

Old Roosters, over 5 lbs. .. 07 to 10 White Ducklings-Over 5 lbs. each .... Over 4 to 5 lbs. each ...... 11 Two cents less for colored ones. Domestic Rabbits over 4 lbs. 06 to 12 Young Geese 8 to 13 lbs., dressed DRESSED MEATS Wholesale dealers in dressed meats quote the following prices to the tradedo hindquarters 8.00 to 14.00 Carcasses, choice 16.00 to 12.00 8.00 to 9.00

11.00 to 12.00

10.00 to 11.00

9.00 to 10.00

CABLOT POTATOES QUOTED Wholesale prices on carlot Ontario potatoes at Toronto were \$1.05 per bag, according to quality, and \$1.20 to \$1.25 to the trade. Dealers were quoting in carlots, New Brunswick potatoes at \$1.25 to \$1.28 and at \$1.40 to the trade; and Prince Edward Island at \$1.30 to \$1.35

and \$1.50 to the trade. HIDES AND WOOL

Toronto dealers in hides, wool and tallow are quoting the following prices to shippers for delivery at their warehouses: City hides, green, 6c; bulls and brands, 4c; city calf skins, 9c; city kip, 8c; city sheep skins, 95c each; country hides, cured, 6c; hides, green, 5c; country calf, cured, 8c to 9c; country kip cured; 7c to 8c; country sheep skins, 60c to 85c each: horsehides Nos. 1 and 2 at \$2, with damaged and ponies at \$1; fleece wool, in grease, 12c to 13c.

HAY AND STRAW Wholesale dealers in hay and straw

are quoting to shippers the following No. 2 Timothy, baled, ton... 11.50 to 00.00 No. 3 Timothy, baled, ton.... 9.00 to 19.00 Straw wheat; baled, ton .... 9.00 to 10.00 do oat, baled, ton ...... 8.00 to 9.0

GRAIN QUOTATIONS Grain dealers on the Toronto Board

of Trade are making the following quotations, c.i.f bay ports-Manitoba wheat-

No. 1 Northern, 70%c.

steers up to 1.050 lbs.-

Ontario Grain, approximate price track hipping points—Wheat, 77c to 79c; barley, 43c to 45c; corn, 63c to 67c; rye, 45c to 48c. CURRENT LIVE STOCK PRICES

Good and choice ........ Steers, over 1,050 lbs.-Helfers-Medium Common Fed Calves-Good and choice ...... Good Stockers and Feeders Good .... Milkers and springers ...... 35.00 Veal Calves-Good and choice Common and medium Grassers Bacon, f. o. b. do off trucks do off cars . Ewe and wether lambs-Good

REVERSE NEEDED. Agent: 'Here's a book, madam, which tells how to keep your husband. It's a wonderful little book." Housewife: "I've been keeping my hus-

band for the last fifteen years. What I

want is a book that will tell me how to

make him go to work and keep me,"

Light Sheep-

Heavies

The introduction of reindeer into Above prices for goods delivered Torwith dogs for this purpose. Winter con- in wooden cases, ditions in Arrtic Canada, says A. E. Porsild, the Canadian Government reindeer investigator, are very favorable for winter travelling with reindeer teams, especially at some distance from the seacoast. With the exception possibly of the aeroplane in the future, dogs will God.—George Macdonald. still remain the most satisfactory means of travel. Tractors, or even large trucks could be used to advantage for winter transportation in many places, on the victory.—G. H. Morrison. Arctic sea-coast, the Mackenzie river, and Great Bear lake especially.

AS YOU LIKE IT

Guest-"This room looks to me like a Bellboy (politely)-"Well, it's matter of what a person's used to."

FUTURE TRAVEL IN THE ARTIC

CANADIAN HONEY IN NORWAY Local Norwegian agents of Canadian Northern Canada may have some pecu- exporters of honey state that honey liar effects on the various, means of imports from the Dominion have shown travel in the North. Strange as it may an advance from 1.3 metric tons in seem the ubiquitous snowshoes is the 1931 and 1.83 tons in 1932 to something first to be threatened. At present in over 9 tons in 1933. The trade in Northe Artic, snowshoes are used exclusively way, says the Canadian Trade Commisand are more practical than skis for sloner, requires only liquid honey free trail-breaking as well as for hunting from all glucose or other foreign matter and trapping. For future reindeer work, and of uniform consistency and colorhowever, in which long distances have several types of packing are employed, to be travelled on foot, skis will become the most usual for table honey being of great importance. In the arctic parts small pails or jars, while for baking of the Old World the reindeer is used honey a wide variety of sizes and types almost entirely for cross-country travel, of containers are in use. On account but strangely enough in Alaska where of the difficulty of handling them, the reindeer were introduced many years ago large casks favored by many French exlittle use has been made of them as a porters are not as acceptable to the draught animal for winter travel, the bakers as are the cans of 30 to 60 pounds concensus of opinion being that only capacity used by exporters from Canwhere reindeer are plentiful and dog ada and other countries. These cans feed scarce can the reindeer compete may be packed, either singly or in pairs, GEMS OF THOUGHT

If I can put one touch of a rosy sumset into the life of any man or woman. I shall feel that I have worked with

To trust Him and to keep the eye on Him is the one secret of all Christian

He that respects himself is safe from others; he wears a coat of mail that none can pierce.-Longfellow

No one who does not enjoy work our truly enjoy anything else.—Raymond.

"He that is faithful in that which & least is faithful also in much."

Maxwell R. Stark, R. O.

-- OPTOMETRIST

Will be at Rachlin's Store, Acton, on Tuesday, February 13th

PHONE 145 FOR APPOINTMENT

Toronto Address-Suite 205 Medical Dental Building. 455 Spadina Avenue-Ki. 2232



It doesn't matter what your appetite calls for - you'll always find Choice Cuts from Select Stock at Patterson's Meat Counters.

> CHOICE BEEF AND VEAL-SELECT PORK POULTRY AND FISH

**PHONE 178** 

WE DELIVER PROMPTLY

# Values

100 Customers Who Come Into Our Store SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10th WE WILL GIVE ONE PACKAGE OF SUPER

TO OUR FIRST

SUDS Suds **ABSOLUTELY** Free! BEADS-SOAP

1 Pint OLD COLONY PURE MAPLE SYRUP

1 Package Aunt Jemima's PANCAKE FLOUR Both for 37c

Chocolate Marshmall CAKES 2 1bs for 27c Brunswick SARDINES 3 Tins for 14c COCOA 2 1bs. for 25c Hand Picked

WHITE BEANS

3 rbs. for 10c

AYLMER SOUPS'

Several Kinds

3 Tins for 25c

Angler

SALMON

2 Large Tins 19c

HONEY DRIP

Jelly Powder 1 Pint Jelly 5C Package

elliots ACTON, ONE