The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLIII, NO. 21. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, MAR. 18, 1937. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

John Gibson, Winchester, Died Suddenly in Home

Widely Known Winchester Business Man Has Mortal Seizure While Reading Magazine.

John F. Gibson, prominent business man of Winchester for the past 23 years, was found dead in his apartment Monday morning after the door had been broken in by Constable Herbert C. Helmer, of Winchester, who was summoned by a workman when he found his place of business still closed at 9 a.m.

Mr. Gibson was found lying on his bed, fully clothed, with the reading lamp switched on, and the magazine he had been reading lying on his chest. Dr. Peter McLaughlin, district coroner, was called and found death due to a heart attack. It is thought that his death occurred on Saturday night, and no inquest will be held. He was a single man and lived alone over the premises of Stubbs and Gibson, dealers in monuments and gravestones of which he was a partner.

Mr. Gibson, who was in his 64th year, was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gibson, and was born at Farrans Point. Early in life he entered the employ of the Grand Trunk Railway, and was agent at Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que. He was later employed by the Bell Telephone Company at Hamilton and at Stratford, where he was district manager until 1915 when he removed to Winchester.

Prominent in fraternal circles, he was a Past Master of Henderson Lodge, A. F. and A. M., 383, of Winchester, of the Russell Chapter, A. F. and A. M., Russell; of the Shriners' Lodge, of London, Ont.; Past Grand Master of the Winchester Odd Fellows Lodge; a member and director of the Morrisburg Canadian Club, officer and member of Winchester Curling and Bowling Clubs, and of the Winchester Hunt and Game Club, and a member of the executive of the Dundas-Grenville Liberal Association.

Surviving are one brother, A. W. Gibson, of Victoria, B.C., and two sisters, Mrs. George E. Fraser and Mrs. Charles C. Stubbs, both of Morrisburg.

PERMANENT WAVING.

Miss M. O'Donohue wishes to announce that she is now giving permanents at her home in Crysler. Prices $2. and up. 21

LADY TWEEDSMUIR TO SPEAK IN CHESTERVILLE.

Her Excellency, Lady Tweedsmuir, has graciously consulted to be present at a luncheon given by the Women's Institute on April 21st.

Chesterville "All Stars" Defeat Cornwall Railway

Visiting Team Comprises Number of "Flyers" in Line-up. — Locals Come From Behind.

Considerable interest was taken in the exhibition hockey game in the local rink Tuesday night when a team from Cornwall known as Cornwall Street Railway team, allegedly with eight out of nine players participating being from the Cornwall Flyers, which resulted in a win for Chesterville 6-5. Chesterville was strengthened by the addition of Olsen, Farmer, Christie and Newsome of the Prescott Panthers, the first two being Chesterville boys who played during the past season for Prescott.

With a 4-0 lead for the Cornwall boys in the second period, it looked like a walk-away for the visitors, but before the end of the fracas it developed into a real hockey game. Olsen was particularly effective when he got going and was responsible for four of the locals' six counters. Pud Plantz and McConnell added the other pair.

WIFE OF FORMER LOCAL MAN PASED AWAY IN VANCOUVER

Word was received Friday by Mr. C. W. Casselman of the death in Vancouver of Mrs. Rance Casselman at the advanced age of 86 years. Surviving are 13 children, 12 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. Mrs. Casselman with her husband had lived in Vancouver since 1888. She was a member of the Vancouver Pioneers' Association and an active member of the Baptist church. In August last, Mr. and Mrs. Casselman celebrated the 68th anniversary of their marriage which took place at Eastons Corners in 1868.

Mr. J. A. Thornbury has been transferred from New York to Chicago by the Bank of Nova Scotia, and with Mrs. Thornbury is now residing in their new home.

Several Interesting Addresses Given at Meeting of Farmers

"Mineral Deficiency in Soils" is Illustrated by H. B. George, Kemptville Agricultural School.

The members of the Concentrated Milk Producers held a successful and instructive meeting in the Community Hall on Monday evening. There were about 100 members present when vice president Hugh Smith called the meeting to order. After a few remarks, the chairman called on H. B. George, of the Kemptville Agricultural School who gave a splendid address on "Mineral Deficiencies in Soils," illustrating the results of the lack of mineral in crops and cattle by lantern slides. He advised the farmers to get busy on this important subject before the farmers in the rest of the Dominion became too far ahead of Eastern Ontario.

H. Cowan, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Dairy Farmers' Association, explained the set-up and duties of his organization. He also touched on the splendid results obtained by co-operative marketing in New Zealand and Australia. His speech was brought to a close by giving out information concerning the Ontario Chambers of Agriculture.

V. G. Milburn, of the Ontario Whole Milk League, spoke briefly on general association matters, urging the farmers to do everything in their power to boost their organization.

Erle Kitchen, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Concentrated Producers Association, explained the set-up of the new price agreement which had been obtained after months of hard work. He stated that although it was not near what the executive wanted it was better than the last agreement.

After a few minutes of general discussion, on a motion by Allison Graham and Mac Curran the several speakers were given a hearty vote of thanks.

H. W. Graham, county agricultural representative, though billed to address the meeting, was unable to attend due to an attack of the flu.

Two Hockey Trophies Won By Chesterville Players

Billie Dixon's Cubs Win Deciding Game and Town Leaguers Take Finals in Easy Fashion.

That Chesterville still has hockeyists to uphold the honour of the village was well demonstrated during the week when two trophies were won by village clubs. In a series between the Cubs of Winchester and the Cubs of Chesterville for the Dixon trophy, a goals-to-count series went into three games before a winner was returned. The first game results in a 2-2 score, the second 1-1 and the third and deciding game was taken by the local Cubs with a 4-3 score.

In the Town League play-off between Winchester and Chesterville, the locals proved victors with two straight wins, the scores being 7-2 and 7-5, which brings the trophy emblematic of the championship between the two villages to Chesterville.

St. Patrick's Tea and Sale Successful Despite Storm

Annual Event Sponsored By Guild of Holy Trinity Was Held in Library Yesterday Afternoon.

Despite the blizzard raging yesterday, the St. Patrick's Tea and Sale sponsored by the Guild of Holy Trinity church in the Library was a successful event. The room was decorated in the appropriate colours of green and white, and potted plants and cut flowers added to the beauty of the setting. The tea table was centred with daffodils and green candles were placed at each end. Mrs. T. J. McGee poured tea, and the guests were received by Mrs. J. Turner, president of the society.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. J. Hanna, Mrs. S. Morris, Mrs. Claire Miltmore, Mrs. H. H. Caselman and Miss Edith Collingridge. At the bake table were Mrs. G. W. Brooks, Mrs. A. Morris; candy table, Mrs. J. A. Morris and Miss Gladys Fairbrass; surprise packages, Mrs. J. Sutherland.

During the afternoon several piano selections were played by Mrs. J. S. Farrell.

SHELL WITHIN A SHELL.

There was brought to The Record Office this week by Fred McLean, an unusual egg formation which had been produced by one of Chris. Barkley's flock at Dunbar. The egg was a particularly large one, weighing five ounces and measuring eight inches the long way around, but when opened contained a second perfectly normal egg, shell and all inside the outer shell.

Joseph C. Shaver Died While Doing Farm Chores

Well-Known Morewood Farmer Was In 59th Year—Funeral Tomorrow Morewood Presbyterian Church.

Death came suddenly Tuesday evening to a prominent Morewood district farmer, Joseph Clark Shaver, in his 59th year. Although Mr. Shaver had been cautioned of an unsatisfactory heart condition he was still able to go about the lighter duties of his farm. Tuesday night about five he went to the barn and when he did not return as soon as expected his daughter, Miss Helen Shaver, went to investigate and found her father had passed away as he was preparing the ensilge for the cattle.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock in Morewood Presbyterian church with interment in the Presbyterian cemetery.

Mr. Shaver was the son of Roland Shaver, of Ottawa, and his wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Smith, and was born in Winchester township 59 years ago. After his marriage to Margaret Casselman 32 years ago, he farmed for two years in Mountain township, and then went to the vicinity of Morewood. He was a progressive farmer, had supervised work on the township road of his section, and was a former trustee of his school section.

He was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters, and of the Cannamore Orange Lodge. He was a member of the Morewood Presbyterian church, and one of the board of managers.

Surviving in addition to his wife and father are: one son, James Shaver, of Schumacker, Ont.; two daughters, Helen, at home, and Mrs. Donald Runions, of Cornwall; three sisters, Mrs. George Brownell, Chesterville; Mrs. Jay Bailey, Nation Valley, and Mrs. George Wilson, Winchester; and two brothers, Milton Shaver, Chesterville, and Stanley Shaver, Ottawa.

MARCH IS ALWAYS MARCH.

We may often try to convince ourselves that spring has almost arrived in the late days of February, which looked almost reasonable this year, but March is always March, and to prove its blustry disposition went into a tantrum Tuesday night in earnest. During Monday night about four inches of snow fell but Tuesday night the roads of the district were filled with banks several feet high. Many motorists who were caught away from their garages had to call for assistance to bring them in.

SPECIALS for EASTER

TEA SET, 3 pieces, With Easter Candy..... 1.00
FANCY ELEPHANT TEAPOT And Candy..... .75
SWAN FLOWER VASE, With Egg..... .35
BON-BON DISHES, With Easter Egg..... .25
TUMBLERS MUGS CUPS & SAUCERS, Etc..... .15 .25
EASTER EGGS, Filled & Shell
Also Other Chocolate Novelties 5c up
Smiles 'n Chuckles & Neilson's Boxed Chocolates, attractively wrapped for Easter, 1 lb..... .50
2 lbs. 1.00

Harold G. Bigelow, Phm.B

Your Eyes Are Priceless

85 per cent of man's knowledge is acquired through his eyes; 80 per cent of his actions are directed by them. They enable him to earn a living. They perform countless thousands of tasks for him.

Look out for the only pair of eyes you will ever have and they will look out for you.

GEO. J. HUNT, R.O.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, March 21st, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
Rev. Douglas Smith, B.A., B.D., of Morrisburg.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Rev. D. T. I. Forsyth, B.A., B.D., Field Secretary, Religious Education.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -:- CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Geo. Extence, B.A., Minister.
Sunday, March 21st, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"The Palm Tree's Message"
2.30 p.m.—Service at Dunbar
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Judas, a Man Good Environment Did Not Improve."
Good Friday Night-Service in Church at Eight o'Clock.

Coming Events

EASTER SALE

The Women's Institute will hold an Easter sale of Plants, Homemade Baking and Candy on Tuesday, March 25th, in the Library. Sale at 2.30. 21-1

BAZAAR

The Ladies of Trinity United church will hold their annual Bazaar and Afternoon Tea in the S. S. Hall, Friday, April 2. Home-cooking, Aprons, Towels and Miscellaneous articles for sale. Novelty boxes at 10c each. Good programme planned. Bazaar opened at 2.30 o'clock. Everyone made welcome. 22-2

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A. L. Crewson, M.D.
C.M. (McGill) L.M.C.C.
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Telephone 1245
122 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario
Office open 9–12, 1–5. Saturday 9–12
Please Make Appointments
Morrisburg
Tuesday evening from 7.00 p.m.
Telephone 210

Dr. S. H. Hutt, D.D.S.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
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COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville

FRIDAY & SATURDAY—MARCH 19TH & 20TH
FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—30c SATURDAY, 7 & 9 p.m.—30c

"Mary of Scotland"
—with—
Fredrick March and Katharine Hepburn

COMING NEXT WEEK
Big Special Feature

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY MARCH 19th & 20th
BIG DOUBLE BILL!!! The first one is
RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING SKULL with those three Mesquiteers, Bob Livingstone, Ray Corrigan and Max Terhune. A Search for Buried Treasure ... Full of Fun, Excitement, and Action.
THE SECOND PICTURE IS
LOVE BEGINS AT TWENTY with that funny Man HUGH HERBERT and Patricia Ellis.....Comedy and Music, and a man who SOCKS his wife!!!

MONDAY & TUESDAY MARCH 22nd & 23rd
ACCUSING FINGER
WITH PAUL KELLY AND MARSHA HUNT
These two make a grand pair especially when its to play in a peach of a mystery like this one.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MARCH 24th & 25th
NAVY BORN
WITH WILLIAM GARGAN and CLAIRE DODD
A Gal in Every Port, and Fun in every Scene.
An up to the minute picture full of entertainment.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MARCH 26th & 27th
GENERAL SPANKY!
At last a full length feature picture starring the Our Gang kids, headed by Spanky MacFarlane and helped out by Phillips Holmes. You can expect this to be chock full of laughs from start to finish.

NOTE THAT THE PICADILLY THEATRE RUNS MATINEES DAILY
ON ALL PICTURES 25c

Morewood

Mr. Willie Stewart, of Rochester, N.Y., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and Glendon visited on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steen.

Mr. Harry Popplewell and Mary and Miss Irene Jervis took tea Wednesday evening with Miss Mary Loughridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell.

Mr. Walter Loughridge spent Sunday with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells, of Williamsburg, visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mrs. Lyle Loughridge and son and daughters spent Sunday with her son Gordon, who is a patient in hospital at Brockville.

Mrs. Levi Fetterly and son Allan, of Russell, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner.

Miss Edith Swerdfeger spent Sunday with Miss Helene Faulkner.

Mrs. John Wagner and son Calvin visited for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casselman, Morrisburg.

Miss Norma Loughridge is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Lew Dwyer, of Winchester.

A Mission Band will be organized at the home of Miss Evelyn Marcellus on Saturday afternoon, for the children of the Ninth.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Marcellus and family have moved to Cornwall.

Mrs. Steele and Mrs. R. Allison, of Winchester Springs, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Abner Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell motored to Ottawa on Saturday.

A social evening was held at the home of Mr. Walter Loughridge on Thursday evening under the auspices of Group Two of the Women's Association. Games and contests were enjoyed by all under the leadership of Mrs. Wm. Fetterly. Over 70 attended. A silver collection was taken. Sandwiches, pie, ice cream and coffee were served and everyone had an enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Starke, of Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flegg and daughter, of Brinston, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell.

Mr. Lyle Loughridge returned home on Monday after spending a few months at Beardmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carlyle are now living in town.

Miss Marjorie Faulkner spent the week end with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. Thos. Faulkner is spending a few days visiting friends in Sudbury.

UNITED CHURCH Y.P.S.

The Morewood United Young People's Society met in the church hall on Monday evening for the regular meeting. The devotional period was in charge of Mr. John McGibbon, the president, and Miss Inez Sheppard, Secretary. Over 40 attended. Business discussed was preparing for the play to be presented by the Elma Society and the selling of tickets. Then the meeting was in charge of Mrs. Olive Craik, social convenor. A sing song was led by Mr. Hugh Loucks, the selections being "Mother Machree," "Danny Boy," and "My Wild Irish Rose." Games were played and prizes given. Lunch was served by several of the members. The hall was beautifully decorated with green and white streamers.

WANAKITA GROUP C.G.I.T.

The Wanakita C.G.I.T. held a St. Patrick's party at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bogart on Saturday, March 13. The meeting was presided over by Gretta Fetterly and the devotions were conducted by Sybil Dillabough and Gretta Fetterly. Natalie Fetterly gave a chapter of the study book and a brief missionary dialogue was given by Deltra Thompson and Myrtle Thompson, followed by readings by Vivian Fetterly and Gladys Carlyle. Several Irish games were put on by the games committee after which a delightful supper was served by the lunch committee assisted by Mrs. Craik. The meeting closed with Taps after Mrs. Bogart and Mrs. Craik received a vote of thanks for their hospitality.

A boy from the town was passing through a hay field with a country friend. "What are those funny things? he asked the country boy, pointing to hayricks.

"Oh, that's hay," replied the friend.

"Pull my other leg," shouted the city youth. "Hay doesn't grow in lumps like that."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

SEED CLEANING IMPORTANT.

Many natural and uncontrollable risks must be taken in producing crops. There are, however, many factors that enter into crop production which are controllable. Among these is the preparation of grain for seed. This is a farm job that can usually be done during the five months after threshing in fall to within one month of seeding in the spring. When cleaning and grading are left until the busy seeding time, the work is sometimes rushed and consequently not so carefully done. Best results are obtanied when the capacity of the seed cleaning and grading machines is not overtaxed. Many machines do much better work when they are operated considerably under their commercially rated capacities. It seems to be a good plan to have the work of preparing seed done when the weather is favourable, and at least one month before seeding.

There are three main reasons for cleaning seed, namely, the removal of weed seeds; to retain well developed seeds of high vitality, and to have seed of uniform size and free from obstructions. The anuual loss due to weed seeds is very great. Where soil moisture becomes more limited, the control of weed growth becomes more essential. Noxious weeds, especially those which are likely to be introduced on farms where they are not yet prevalent, should be removed.

With regard to retaining well developed seeds of high vitality, plump seeds of strong vitality may endure adverse growing conditions because of the stronger seedlings which are supported by the greater food reserves of the well developed seed. Uniformity of seed is important. Uniform seed free from awns, hoods and inert material will run through the drill cups freely. Seed which can be delivered through the drill with the highest degree of regularity is more evenly spaced in the drill rows in the ground and is thus able to compete more effectively with weed growth.

AN EVERGREEN WINDBREAK FOR THE FARM.

A farmer who plants a windbreak and shade trees around the farm buildings shows foresight, as they will enhance the value and appearance of his farm, and improve living conditions. The foresight is indicated as small trees have to be planted and a number of years elapse before they make an appreciable difference in surroundings. A fine and effective windbreak can be grown in 10 years with the trees that are supplied free by the Ontario Forestry Branch or with cedars taken from the woods.

Evergreens should be planted in permanent locations when small, as it is difficult to transplant successfully trees larger than three to four feet. The trees that are supplied by the Forestry Branch may be planted permanently in the windbreak, or may be placed in nursery lines and cultivated for a few years. The labour of transplaning and the setback in their growth that trees have when moved are eliminated if they are planted in the windbreak. They may either be placed on ploughed ground and cultivated or spot planted in sod. Cultivation stimulates considerably the growth of small trees and an effective windbreak will be grown more quickly if the trees are cultivated. There is space and the trees are more liable to be cultivated if a hoe crop is grown with them the first two years. The advantages of a tree nursery are that the trees are cultivated and it is generally easier to protect the small trees in nursery lines.

Careful consideration should be given to the location of the windbreak, the number of rows, and the spacing of the trees. More than one row makes a much better windbreak than a single row, and usually they will be protected better. Spruce or pine should not be planted closer than 8 to 12 feet in a single row, but if three or more rows are planted they may be placed 5 to 6 feet and managed the same as a forest plantation.

Early spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground is the best season to transplant trees in Ontario, and care should be taken to protect the roots from the sun and wind.

Application forms for trees and descriptive literature may be secured from the Forestry Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, the Provincial Tree Nurseries at St. Williams, Midhurst and Orono or the County Agricultural Office.

O.A.C. COLLEGE ROYAL.

The 1937 "College Royal" was held at the Agricultural College on Wednesday, March 3rd. Year after year this unique show improves in character and interest. While only students of the Ontario Agricultural College and the Ontario Veterinary College are eligible to compete, the number of visiting farmers is rapidly increasing.

The main interest centres in the showmanship of the exhibitors, since the prizes are awarded for showmanship; but visitors are also anxious to see the College livestock and farm and garden products in show production, and to inspect the quite remarkable range of educational exhibits designed and staged by the students. Then, too, there is much to admire in the competitive displays of student craftmanship, in leather rope, rope work, wood work and forge work; and from the women students, in sewing and cookery.

In this show an unusual kind of award, which might be termed a "super- grand-championship," is made by the executive to the student who is considered worthy of the distinction of being called "Best All-Round Showman." This was won by Mr. F. J. Bell, a senior student in agriculture whose home is at Oshawa.

Perhaps the most coveted award, however, is the grand championship trophy which goes to the student displaying the highest degree of showmanship in the livestock division of the show. This was won by Bruce Beer, a third year student in agriculture, whose home is at Bethany in Durham County. Mr. Beer showed a Clydesdale mare and won first place in his class, then championship in the horse section, and finally grand championship in the whole animal husbandry division. More than 100 pure bred animals are used in this division of the show, and in order to win the grand championship the competitor must demonstrate his ability in showing all classes—horses, cattle, sheep and pigs.

In the educational exhibit division, the exhibits are prepared by distinct groups of students, each group representing a different division of College study. In this class the trophy went to the group making a special study of animal husbandry.

Other grand championship winners were as follows: in the Field Crops Division, F. J. Bell, senior student in agriculture whose home is at Oshawa; Dairy Division, E. Carter, third year student in agriculture, whose home is at Guelph; in the Horticulture Division, R. S. Thorpe, of Ottawa, senior student in agriculture; Agricultural Engineering Division A. A. Lindhorst of Hespeler, second year student in agriculture; Apiculture Division, G. F. Townsend, Humber Bay, third year student in agriculture; in Household Science Division, Miss Jean Bain, of Vancouver, B.C., student in home economics; and in the Art Division. Miss Janet Blackwood, of Guelph, a student in home economics.

Straders Hill

Rev. T. A. and Mrs. Berman were calling through here recently.

Miss Marie Marcellus, of Dundela, called on Miss Olive Strader Tuesday.

Misses Ruth and Doris Strader spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook at Cass Bridge.

Miss Villa Barkley spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. McCaslin, at Iroquois.

Mr. Herb Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Salter at Winchester Springs on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Patterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. W. McGowan at Dundela on Friday.

Mrs. Bernice Strader entertained a few of the neighbours to a quilting bee Thursday afternoon.

Mr. H. Barkley called on Mr. N. Beckstead, Saturday evening.

PREACHES TO CONGREGATIONS WHILE PASTOR HUSBAND IS ILL

Rev. N. H. Dinnick, pastor of the Baptist churches at Athens and Plum Hollow, lies ill of rheumatic fever, but services in his churches continue under the leadership of his wife, who is not only conducting them but is preaching to the two congregations.

NEW LOW EASTER HOLIDAY FARES

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

FARE AND ONE-QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Tickets good going any time Thursday, March 25, until 2.00 p.m. Monday, March 29, 1937. Return Limit to leave destination not later than midnight, Tuesday, March 30th, 1937.

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARE - 25c

For fares and information ask any Railway Ticket Agent.

Canadian Pacific

The Most PERFORMANCE for the Money!



THERE'S NO DELAY WHEN YOU ORDER A NEW CHEVROLET

ONE RIDE PROVES IT!

ONE RIDE will prove that Chevrolet's completely new Valve-in-Head Engine gives more power—more smoothness—more performance—with low gas and oil costs never before equalled by *any* full-size car!

One ride will win you forever to the matchless Chevrolet comfort of *Knee-Action—balanced weight—wider seats—extra head, leg and elbow room!

One ride and you'll never take less than Chevrolet safety . . . the safety of self-energizing Hydraulic Brakes—and entirely new Unisteel Turret Top Bodies by Fisher, with Safety glass in every window! Take this Chevrolet ride today. Get behind the wheel and get *the facts.* Low monthly payments on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

**On Master De Luxe Models.*

THE ONLY **Lowest-Priced Car** WITH ALL 7

- VALVE-IN-HEAD HIGH COMPRESSION ENGINE
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- KNEE-ACTION GLIDING RIDE WITH SHOCK PROOF STEERING (on Master De Luxe Models)
- UNISTEEL TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER
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- SAFETY GLASS In Every Window

$745

Master 2-passenger Business Coupe delivered at factory, Oshawa. Government taxes, license and freight additional. (Prices subject to change without notice.) C-678

NEW 1937 CHEVROLET "The Complete Car... Completely New"

D. MELVIN, WINCHESTER

Assoc. Dealer - **Charles McMillan,** Chesterville

George L. MacLean, Finch, Succumbed to Long Illness

Was Instrumental in Having Finch Village Incorporated in 1905. — Was Warden in 1911.

Following an illness of several months, George L. MacLean died at his home in Finch village on Monday. Born 74 years ago, he was a son of Laughlin MacLean, who came from the Isle of Mull, Scotland, and settled in Finch township. After farming on the homestead, George L. MacLean embarked into the manufacture of cheese and eventually became owner of seven factories. He was instrumental in forming the first cheese board in Finch many years ago, and having it reorganized two years ago. For many years he acted as buyer on the Cornwall board for George Hodge & Son, Limited, and Lovell and Christmas (Canada) Limited, Montreal. Twenty years ago he disposed of his factories and embarked in the automobile sales business, in which he was engaged up to the time of his death, Gladstone MacLean, his son, being asociated with him.

The funeral service was held Wednesday afternoon to St. Luke's Presbyterian church and Union cemetery, Finch, the service being conducted by Rev. W. E. Davies, pastor of St. Luke's, assisted by Rev. H. M. Beach, of Chalmers United church.

Mr. MacLean was instrumental in having Finch incorporated as a village in 1905, and became its first reeve. He occupied that office for six years and was elected warden of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry in 1911. He was an elder in St. Luke's Presbyterian church after the old church was destroyed by fire in 1907. Prominent in the councils of the Conservative party he was elected president of the Stormont Association in 1935.

Besides his wife, he leaves three sons and a daughter, Johnston MacLean, Ottawa; Mrs. J. G. Cameron, of Cornwall; C. MacLean, at home, and Gladstone MacLean, present reeve of Finch village.

He also leaves three brothers and two sisters, Lorne and Alex MacLean, Finch township; Mrs. George Servage of Berwick; Mrs. James Winters, of Newington; Malcolmn MacLean, Farrans Point.

FOOT ALMOST SEVERED.

One of his feet almost severed by the blow of an axe while he was chopping wood near Prescott, Vincent McCluskey, of that town, is a patient in St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville.

DIES ON 85TH BIRTHDAY.

Iroquois.—Mrs. James Wilson, one of the oldest residents of this place, died early Sunday morning at the home of her only child, Mrs. Sarah Everett, on her 85th birthday.

An elderly lady was asked which she thought were happier, people who were married or people who were not.

"Well, I don't know," she said. "Sometimes I think there are as many is that ain't as ain't that is."

"D'ye know, I once went about in South America for months with a price on my head!"

"Dreadful. I know the feeling. I came home from a sale once with the price-ticket on my hat!"

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



PRIZE FOR BEST BIRD HOUSE.

The S.M. announced at last week's meeting that he was offering a prize for the best bird house turned in by the Scouts at the meeting on Wednesday, March 24th. The trophy is to be a handmade Indian firebow set (and it works, fellows). In fact, the S.M. says he had a fire in 30 seconds with it.

* * * *

MALAYAN SCOUTS' CORONATION JAMBOREE.

A Malayan Scout Jamboree will be held during the Easter holidays in honour of the coronation of King George VI. Contingents of Scouts will be present from Singapore, Johore, Malacca, Penang, Selangor, and other sections of the Malay States.

* * * *

U.S. SCOUT JAMBOREE POSTER BY FAMOUS AMERICAN ARTIST

The publicity poster for the Boy Scout Jamboree to be held at Washington this summer was painted by the famous American artist and illustrator, Howard Chandler Christy. It depicts a Scout sitting, day-dreaming, against a cloudy background in which appear faces and figures of signers of the Declaration of Independence. The original painting has been presented by Mr. Christie to the U. S. Sesquicentennial Constitution Comsion.
mission.

* * * *

HIDDEN PASSAGES AND SECRET CLOSETS

The restoration of an ancient castle and the hunt for and discovery of hidden passages and secret hiding places, is the enviable project being carried out by the Scouts of the 1st Kelvinside Troop, Scotland. The castle is Castle Mains, a 13th century stronghold at East Kilbride the home of Red Comyn during the days of Robert the Bruce. Already the Scouts in clearing away débris have found the original key of the castle gates and unearthed a number of ancient vessels and coins. A crane has been rigged up to handle the stones for the rebuilding of the battlements.

* * * *

SING SING HEAD APPEALS FOR MORE SCOUT TRAINING

A plea that more men become Scout Leaders in order that more boys might benefit from Scout training was made by Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison. "Scouting is valuable," he declared, "because it gives boys things to do in which they can take a real interest." He illustrated by several stories of lawless boys who had quickly changed upon finding healthy activities that naturally interested them. "No boy should be given up as hopeless," he said, "unless he has failed in something in which he has shown a real interest."

TRAPPING OF MUSKRATS.

Word has been received by fish and game officials that the open season for trapping muskrats in this area will open this year on March 25 and continue until April 15. In some sections of the province closed seasons have been authorized.

Bad Fire at St. Eugene Razes Business Section

Believed Started From Overheated Stove Pipes in Small Restaurant. —Three-Storey Brick Hotel Lost.

St. Eugene, Ont.—Fire early Sunday destroyed a large business section of this town, several miles southeast of Hawkesbury, causing damage estimated at between $35,000 and $40,000.

J. A. Villeneuve, owner of a three-storey brick hotel, was burned on the hands when he and 13 other occupants of the building escaped before the blaze gutted it.

The fire, believed to have been caused by overheated stove pipes in a small restaurant next to the hotel, gained considerable headway before it was noticed.

A call for help was sent to Vankleek Hill, Hawkesbury and L'Orignal when the local pumping apparatus failed, but within two hours the fire had followed a horse-shoe course through other buildings to the hotel.

Damage to the hotel was estimated at $25,000, while other buildings gutted were a blacksmith, carpenter and carriage shop, owned by Wilfred Lavoie, damage of $5,000; several outbuilidngs including an ice house and horse shed near the hotel. A flour and feed warehouse, owned by Mrs. Eugene Quesnel, was damaged to the extent of $2,500.

Grandmaster of I.O.O.F., W. T. Kingston, Is Dead

Prominent Cardinal Business Man Buried Monday at Prescott.— Elected to High Office Last June.

Walter T. Kingston, Grand Master of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Ontario, died at his home in Cardinal, of heart failure on Saturday, and the funeral was held at Prescott on Monday.

Born on a farm near Prescott, 51 years ago, he completed his primary and secondary education in Prescott, and then attended the School of Pharmacy in Toronto, graduated as a druggist and opened business in Cardinal. Besides being a prominent Orangeman and a member of the Masonic Order, he was a lay reader in the Anglican churches in Cardinal and Prescott, and served for many years as municipal clerk of the village of Cardinal and secretary of the local Hydro-Electric Commission. After serving in the minor offices of his local lodge of the I.O.O.F., he was elected District Deputy for Harmony District No. 51, and last June he was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, after serving as Grand Warden and Deputy Grand Master.

He is survived by one brother, William, and one sister, Miss Elizabeth, both of Prescott.

WINCHESTER JUNIOR FARMERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

At the annual meeting of the Junior Farmers' Club of Winchester and vicinity, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cinnamon, of Ormond, with Herbert W. Graham, B.S.A., of Morrisburg, Agricultural Representative, presiding, the following officers were elected: President, Jack Colborne; vice-president, Charles Davidson; secretary, Dwight Dawley; treasurer, Douglas Empey, directors, Chas. Walker and Robert Durant; convenors of committees: programme, Ralph Summers; social, Harold Holmes; agriculture, Philip Empey; press, C. Davidson; auditors, Roy Holmes and Wilfred Durant.

S. S. No. 9, WINCHESTER.

January & February.

*—denotes absence for one or more exams.

Sr. IV (per cent given)—Johnny Moore 70, Ruth Droppo 66, Hubert Ouderkirk 64, Hubert McCloskey 50.

Jr. IV—Marion Droppo 77.

Sr. III—Helen Moore 64, George Servage 60.

Jr. III—Helen Servage 76, James Sullivan 60.

II—Bert Moore 79, Ronald Sullivan 77. Doreen Wagner 74, *Francis McCloskey 74, Foster Droppo 72, *Arnold Sullivan 62.

I—Jean Curran 86. Ada Wagner 81, Frances Moore 67, Mary McCloskey 62, Graham Sullivan 47.

S. Pr.—Freddie Droppo 90.

Jr. Pr.—Jean Wagner.

—R. A. LYNCH, Teacher.

Mother: "Did you sterilize the baby's milk to kill the germs?"

New Maid: "Oh, my yes, Ma'am. I ran it through the meat chopper twice."

†—Looking Backward—†

20 Years Ago

†—From The Record Files—†

Thursday, March 15th, 1917.

The first wounded Chesterville boy to come home from the Great War arrived on Saturday when Pte. Percy Hummel was greeted by a large crowd at the station. A German bullet hit Pte. Hummel during the battle of Courcelette in September.

* * * *

Miss Rosella McMahon entered the Hotel Dieu, at Kingston, as a nurse-in-training.

* * * *

Mr. Mayhew Tupper, at the age of 74, passed away at Boucks Hill on Monday, March 5th.

* * * *

Mrs. Oscar Beckstead and daughters Anna and Dorothea and Miss B Lawrence, of Elma, were guests at Mr. Darwin Weegar's on Saturday.

* * * *

Mr. Charles Carlyle arrived from Calgary Monday evening accompanying the remains of his brother Walter G. Carlyle, which were interred in Maple Ridge cemetery the following day.

* * * *

Messrs. Harry and Ray Hummel left for Rosetown, Sask., and Willie McCadden and Dan D. McMahon for Calgary on Tuesday morning.

* * * *

Mrs. T. O. Keyes has been visiting her brother, W. A. Merkley, Buffalo, during the past ten days.

* * * *

Miss Katie Walsh entered St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville, as nurse-in-training.

Teacher: "Now, John, to which family does the whale belong?"

Johnny: "I don't know, sir. No family near us has got one."

Salesman: "This radio set is absolutely the last word."

Customer (skeptically): "Well, I'll take it on approval and try it on the wife."

Mrs. C. A. Summers, Winchester Passed Away Aged 88

Funeral Held in Wesleyan Church on Saturday, Conducted by Grand Nephew of Deceased.

A large number of friends and relatives were present on Saturday afternoon last to pay their last tribute of respect to Miriam Hogoboam, widow of the late Charles Albert Summers of the Summers Settlement, when her funeral service was held in the Wesleyan Methodist church, Winchester. Her pastor, Rev. D. W. Summers, who was also her grand-nephew conducted the service, speaking from Psalm xxiii:4. Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wilson, of Ottawa, sang very beautifully, "I Will Meet You in the Morning, Just Inside the Eastern Gate."

The late Mrs. Summers was in her 88th year, and had spent her life in the vicinity where she died. Her husband preceded her in death several years ago, and one son, Herman, passed away in January, 1936. Surviving are five sons and four daughters to mourn the loss of a loving mother who up to the last maintained a deep interest in her family and kept up a correspondence with those who are in Western Canada.

"Some speakers," he said, "electrify their audience. Others gas them.

PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

Fire Insurance

Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing
Residential and Farm Property
Windstorm and Automobile Insurance

One year instead of Three Years

Farmers insuring in our companies have now the option of insuring for one year instead of three years, owing to low prices of farm produce, and consequent scarcity of money. This may be to your advantage until conditions improve.

—No Fees
—No Extra Levy
—Positive Security

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 **Chesterville**

TELEPHONE TALKS IN THE WATSON FAMILY



"Let me talk to Daddy!" . .

Talking out-of-town to Daddy when he goes away on business is really no novelty to Patsy and Donny. Bob Watson always makes a point of telephoning home each night. And what rivalry there is to be first to let him hear that happy, "Hello, Daddy"!

It's so comforting for Bob and Muriel, too, to be together each evening. Of course, Bob always calls just after seven when the night rates begin . . .

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

[Low Night Rates begin every evening at seven, and apply ALL DAY SUNDAY!]

Church Services

CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Episcopal.

St. James' Church, Morrisburg
March 21st, 1937.
6th Sunday in Lent—Palm Sunday.
8.00 a.m.—Holy Commuion
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7.00 p.m.—Evensong
March 26th—Good Friday
Three-Hour Service from 10.30 a.m.
Rev. Sydney B. Holmes, Rector.

ST. PETER'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
Williamsburg, Ont.

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Service
7.30 p.m.—Vespers
Rev. R. C. Cronmiller, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ont.
Sunday Services.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Church Service
7.00 p.m.—Church Service
Visiting Friends Always Welcome.
Rev. Jenkins Burkholder, Minister. Morrisburg.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Williamsburg, Ont.

Sunday Services
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Church.
7.30 p.m.—Church.
Rev. C. A. Adey, Pastor.

Morrisburg, Ont.

Sunday Services.
10.30 a.m.—Church Service
11.40 a.m.—Sunday School
7.00 p.m.—Church Service
Rev. Mr. Smith, Pastor.
Morrisburg, 'Phone 21.

ST. MARY'S
ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH

Morrisburg, Ont.

Mass at 9.00 a.m. every Sunday.
Bus leaves Williamsburg at 8.45 a.m. returning at 9.45 a.m.
Rev. Father R. Coyle, Pastor.

Spring Hats
- - - By Stetson

GENTLEMEN, we have just received our New Spring Hats from the John B. Stetson Co., Brockville, and they include the latest numbers in Greys, Browns and Blues.

We are now showing Ladies' "JIGGER" Coats and Suits for Spring.

SPECIALS

Terry Towelling, per yd : .15
Curtain Net, per yd : : .20

"WE SELL THE BETTER GRADE TO BUILD THE BETTER TRADE"
Phone 62
H. J. McMAHON
Chesterville, Ont.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Young and daughter Joyce, of Toyes Hill, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Younge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Crump near Morewood.

Mr. Hubert Loucks visited on Sunday with Mr. Garnet Edgerton, Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Barclay and son of Williamsburg, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving.

Mr. Wm. Irving is spending some time with his son, Mr. James Irving, of Mountain.

Mr. Garnet Edgerton and Mr. Dick Barrett, of Chesterville, spent a few days at the home of Mr. Thos. A. Loucks.

Mrs. Wm. Irving is visiting for a few days with her sister, Miss Mary Anderson, of The Boyne.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



EXCURSION to MONTREAL
SATURDAY, MARCH 20
And Sunday, March 21, 5.50 A.M.
Returning Until Mon. Night, Mar. 22
Tickets good in coaches only.
No baggage checked.
Return Fare From
CHESTERVILLE..... 1.75

It doesn't cost to advertise in The Record. It Pays.

Berryholm Poultry Farm



Baby Chicks

Egg Prices Advancing

A few extracts from Friday's Government Egg Market Report:—Firm trend continues on Montreal Egg Market. Prices advance on Egg Market at Winnipeg. Improved tone on Toronto Egg Market. Fresh Eggs Scarce at Regina.

Feed Prices Dropping

Prices on Mill Feeds down from two to four dollars per ton.

An Opportunity!

To the farmers who go ahead and buy their usual number of chicks this year there is a big opportunity to make a nice profit next fall and winter. The amount you make will depend very largely on the quality of chicks you buy

Berryholm Bigger, Better, Blood Tested Baby Chicks

When you start with Berryholm Chicks you will have the satisfaction of knowing you are getting good chicks, chicks that will grow into big profitable birds.

Prices Down

Quantity production has enabled us to make a reduction in price of chicks from last year. Ask us for our circular and price list. We are also giving enough of either Purina or Berryholm Chick Starter with each order to feed for two weeks.

Satisfied Customers

Mr. Stewart McConnell, Vernon, in ordering his chicks from us for the fourth successive year stated: "We put 158 Pullets in our laying house last fall and they have never stopped laying all winter. We got as high as 140 eggs from the 158 Pullets in one day in December." The amount of success you have with hens next fall and winter depends on how you plan to-day. Ask us for our circular and price list.

D. L. BERRY
Berryholm Poultry Farm, South Mountain
"The Home of Better Poultry"

Railway Fight to Finish With No Compromise Asked

Montreal. — If Canada's railway wage dispute comes to a fight, it will be a "barroom fight with no Marquis of Queensbury rules," Howard B. Chase, spokesman for 117,000 union workers declared in an interview on Tuesday.

Chase said there had been no suggestion of compromise since ballots were distributed to the men early last month. The general conference committee of eighteen railway unions, of which Chase is Chairman, will meet on Thursday to discuss a strike proposal.

"Railway employees have contributed $90,000,000 to the companies since 1931 and 1932, when 10 per cent wage cuts went into effect," said the stocky, red-haired Labour executive. "The men think it's time they got some of it back."

"If it comes to a fight," he continued, "well—there are two kinds of fights. There is the barroom fight and the kid-glove fight with Marquis of Queensbury rules. This will be a barroom fight with no Queensbury rules."

Chase recalled testimony he gave last November before a Conciliation Board sitting here under Mr. Justice A. K. MacLean. He claimed that from 1920 to 1935 the total annual payments in wages to railwaymen in Canada decreased 42 per cent. At the same time, he said, interest payments on railway debt increased 97 per cent.

"And railwaymen are aware," he added, "that 99 per cent of the Canadian Pacific Railway payments to bondholders goes out of this country."

The railways, he said, are like a man who spends his week's pay in a tavern and then comes home to borrow money from his wife.

"We represent the housewife. The railways squander their earnings in interest payments to foreign bondholders. Then they ask us to accept a 10 per cent cut in wages.

"The depression started in 1929. In the next year, 1930, the C.P.R. paid the biggest sum in dividends in the company's history. In 1931 when they were already asking us to accept wage reductions, they paid another dividend."

Melvin

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston, of Chesterville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Presley.

Mrs. Richard Scott attended the funeral of her counsin, Mrs. Percy Hutt at Cornwall last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stewart and son Lindsay visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Ouderkirk, of Chesterville, on Sunday afternoon.

Born—On March 14th, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black, a son, congratulations.

Mrs. J. Presley visited her mother near Chesterville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown and daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pruner.

Miss Lucy St. Pierre, of Montreal, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Omer St. Pierre.

Miss Velma Stewart and Mrs. Herson Gauthier are on the sick list.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lanois is seriously ill with pneumonia, but is some better at time of writing.

Mrs. Manor, of Embrun, and daughter of Montreal visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lanois.

Mrs. J. Stewart and daughter Donna and Mrs. Jerry Presley visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ouderkirk at Berwick.

Elma

Mrs. Lyle Thom and son Arthur spent the week end in Chesterville the guests of Mrs. C. Weegar and Miss Gertrude Weegar.

Mr. Mahlon Bouck, of Newington, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Bouck, on Sunday.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman McMillan in the death of their infant son, aged 13 days.

CORRECTION IN "THE TATTLER"

In the issue of "The Tattler," the Chesterville High School paper published in The Record last week, the editors regret the name of Miss Helen McMillan was omitted from the 1935 graduating class. Miss McMillan graduated from the Ottawa Normal school last year and is now at home.

FULTON BROS.
The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Painting Time Is Here
For Your Car, Truck and all Transportation Equipment For Wood or Metal
Lowe Bros.' Nepto-Lac
The latest development in quick drying finishes Nepto-Lac has high resistance to eeat, moisture and weather. Dries without brush marks to a high gloss.
We have all colors.
Half Pints 50c., Pints 85c., Quarts 1.50

Lowe Bros'. Mellotone
A Flat Wall Paint
Soft as the Rainbow Tints
A liquid oil paint, dries without gloss and is permanent, durable, washable and sanitary. All shades and white. Try this for plaster walls and ceiling and equally as good on woodwork.

NEPTUNE VARNISH STAIN and Ground Color
Light Oak — Walnut
Dark Oak — Mahogany

Wagon Paint
Lowes' Nepto-Lac Wagon and Tractor Enamel
Vermillion.....Pints 80c, Qts 1.50



20c pkg

One Box Handy Ammonia Free With 6 Bars Pearl Soap for 25c

Pure Gold PEANUT BUTTER
25-ounce Jar..... .25

Easter Candy Novelties
CHOCOLATE EGGS, RABBITS & CHICKS.
Priced from..... 1c to .25

Ice Cream Freezers
See Our New Lower Priced Freezers. 4 & 6 quart size.

YALE NIGHT LATCHES
1.50 and up.

NEW STEWART
CLIPMASTER Clipping Machine
ELECTRIC..... 19.50 Each
Buy one of these and enjoy the job of clipping your stock. All Clipper Plates Sharpened .30 Each

LETTUCE, CELERY, RADISH
BANANAS, ORANGES

Moth Balls
Per lb - - 15c

Royal Purple
Calf Meal
25 lb bag
1.15

No.43 Floor Varnish
Pints .60
Quarts 1.10

NEW PINK COLOURED
GLASSWARE
"Windsor"
BUTTER DISHES
SUGARS
CREAMS .15
SPOON HOLDERS Each

PLATTERS
SALADS
TRAYS .19
SPOON HOLDERS Each

JUGS
.30 Each

PICAKE SHORTENING
2 Pounds .25

JEWEL SHORTENING
4 Pound Block - 48

EMPTY PUNCHEONS . . . .
Hold about 100 gallons.
Each..... 1.75

SEEDS
Our New 1937 Seeds Are Here
5c & .10 Package
LEAVE YOUR ORDER FOR CLOVER, GRASS SEED and CORN

FULTON BROS.
PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Brooder House, 10 ft. x 12 ft., new lumber. — Apply CYRIL SMIRLE, Morewood, Ont. 20

FOR SALE

Pure Bred Holstein Bull Calf, nicely marked, from Gold Medal cow. — W. B. ALLISON, Chesterville. 21-1

AUCTION SALE POSTPONED.

The Auction Sale of Farm Stock, etc., advertised for to-day by Cory Prieur, 1 Mile East of Lunenburg, is postponed until **Thursday, March 25.**
Jno H. Currie, Auct. 21

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN & HAY

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises:
Lot 10, Con. 12, Winchester Township
½ Mile West of Marionville

—on—

MONDAY, MARCH 22ND, 1937

Beginning at One o'Clock, sharp:
2 Work Horses, Mare Colt two years old, 12 Milch Cows, Beef, year old; 2 Brood Sows, 60 Hens, 250 bus. Oats, about 20 bus. Wheat, about 10 tons Hay, Double Wagon, 2 Mowers, Seeder, Horse Rake, Harrow, Binder, Disc, 2-furrow Plough, Scraper, Set Double Sleighs, Cutter, Buggy, Milk Wagon, Set Double Harness, Cream Separator, Churn, 30-gal. Milk Can, Many other articles.

Terms—Cash.

ANSELME SERVAIS, Prop.
E. Racine, Auct., Tel. 8 r 41, Crysler

AUCTION SALE

—of—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

The undersigned, who is leaving town, will offer for sale by Public Auction in the Village of Chesterville
Opposite Flynn's Hotel

—on—

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th, 1937

At Two p.m., the following:
1 Diningroom Suite, 2 Bedroom Suites, 1 Wicker Suite, 2 Large Leather Chairs, 1 Large Mirror, 1 Beach Stove with warming closet; 1 Pedestal, 2 Mattresses and Pillows, 1 Sewing Machine; 2 Oilcloth Rugs, Vacuum Cleaner, Electric Plate, 4 Window Shades, and many other articles.

Terms—Cash.

HERBERT BALL, Prop.
J. C. Simser, Auct. 21

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, H. H. GOODS, &c.

The undersigned who is giving up farming, will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises:
Lot 17, Con. 6, Finch Township
1 Mile East of Berwick

—on—

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24th, 1937

Beginning at One o'Clock, p.m. sharp:
9 Milch Cows, 2 2-yr.-old Heifers to freshen in spring, 3 Spring Calves, Mare 1400 lbs., Gelding 6 yrs. 1300 lbs.; 3 Brood Sows to farrow about time of sale, York Boar about 300 lbs. 35 Hens, Set Double Harness, Set of Single Harness, Wagon practically new with rack, Truck Wagon with rack, Heavy Milk Wagon, Medium Milk Wagon, Buggy, Set Sleighs, 2-horse Cultivator, 2-horse Corn Cultivator, 2 Sulky Ploughs with foot lift, 3-horse F. & W. Disc, F. & W. Grain Binder, 6-ft. cut, with pole truck; Boiler 5 x 10 ft., make good sluiceway, Quantity Hay, about 200 bus. "Growmore' Seed Oats, 4 8-gal. Milk Cans, 2 Turkey Hens, 2 Turkey Gobblers, 240-egg Incubator, hot water heated; Bed with Springs, Diningroom Table, Large Cupboard, 3-burner Oil Stove, Set Blacksmith's Drills, Set Heavy Taps and Dies ¼ to 3¼.

Terms: All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount five months' credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent off for cash.

ROY CASSELMAN, Prop.
Jno. H. Currie, Auct. 21

MORRIS'
Transport

Local
&
Long Distance
Hauling

ONLY LOCAL TRUCK WITH FULL P.C.V. COVERAGE

EVERY LOAD INSURED

SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR HAULING LIVESTOCK

PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Cheese Patrons May Secure Power For Better Bargaining

Minister of Agriculture Tells Delegates of Bill That Will Give Them Powers For Group Bargaining.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, announced to the Ontario Cheese Patrons' Association at its annual banquet in Kemptville on Tuesday evening that he would introduce in the legislature this week a bill giving the organization power to levy tolls in order to carry on its marketing and other activities.

Mr. Marshall added: "I am going to make this act strong enough and wide enough in order to enable other groups of farmers, whether producers of tomatoes or raspberries for canning or any other crop that has to be sold to a certain number of people, to carry on group bargaining and group selling where such will be of advantage to them."

The Minister's announcement, highlight of the first day of the fourth annual convention, was delivered to a gathering of 150 delegates. Dr. G. I. Christie, principal of Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, was toast master and first speaker.

At the afternoon session, the convention had adopted a resolution sponsored by A. J. McDonald, of Glengarry, "that the executive be instructed to press upon the Government the necessity of enacting at its present session the necessary legislation to replace the Natural Products Marketing Act, found ultra vires."

Mr. Marshall congratulated the association on its work and the efficiency of its officers.

"I am glad to tell you I have already drafted and given notice in the House and hope to introduce to-morrow in the Legislative Assembly an act that will give you people, as the Cheese Producers' Association, power to levy your tolls and carry on.

"We sincerely hope that under this act the men who produce the cheese will be able to work in a very amicable relation with the men who buy the cheese, for after all the cheese buyer is an important and valuable man, but if you are strong enough to handle your own business and at least dictate terms to a certain extent and not allow him to have it entirely his own way, you will both be better satisfied.

"We hope and believe that your organization and other organizations of farmers will be able to make bargains and conditions under which your products are sold that will be profitable to you and will also be valuable to the people who have to buy and merchandise your product and there is no reason why you should not merchandise some of it across the ocean or across the line or wherever you undertake to sell.

"I am not going to establish any new board for this act. We have in the Ontario Milk Control Board three men who have done a good job — a better job even than I expected — and they have got along without putting anybody in jail or doing any man very great hardship. But one thing they have done is to put every milk dealer in the province under bonds so the farmer is certain to get his money and I have seriously under consideration a proposition to see that buyers of cheese are under bonds so the cheese factories will get their money.

"I am going to call this board the FarmProducts Control Board and to the three members of the Milk Control Board I am going to add Mr. Somerset, who has charge of the marketing branch of my department and who has had experience in dealing with many of these problems. These men are going to have power but that will have to be by Order-in-Council to establish your Cheese Producers' Association and other associations.

"We want you to organize your local board as you have your cheese producers' executive. The business is your business and we are not going to interfere.

"As soon as the Legislature prorogues, and it is bound to do that by Easter, I promise you the new law will be in force and you people will be empowered to go ahead with your organization."

Dr. Christie said the gathering represented 22,000 farmers furnishing milk to cheese factories and the product in the form of cheese was valued at $10,000,000.

Sponsored by George Gardiner, of Leeds, and amended on motion of Cecil McAllister, of Pendleton, the following resolution was adopted:

"That this annual meeting instruct the Cheese Patrons' Council to put into effect at the earliest possible date the following regulations:

"That all cheese manufactured in the province be sold through the medium of an organized cheese board except such cheese as may be recommended for exemption by cheese board officials and the county cheese board executive then for consideration of the central body."

Prolonged debate as to compulsory acceptance of the highest bid on the cheese boards ended in adoption of a resolution by W. J. Stewart and Chas. Thompson that "cheese must be sold to the highest bidder, providing that the buyer can give satisfactory assurance he is financially able to pay for same."

North Winchester

Mrs. Dignard, of Ottawa, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. Glasgow.

Mr. Dick Merkley spent the week end at his home in Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flegg, Melvin, visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Flegg and Lila.

Miss Florence Gordon, of Winchester, is spending a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Basil Baker and son Garry visited a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bradford and Morley spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ouderkirk, Crysler.

Miss Edith Swerdfeger spent Sunday afternoon with the Misses Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deeks and Orma, of Inkerman; Mr. and Mrs. F. Deeks and Mrs. A. Deeks and Gladys of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Willie Flegg and Vivian, of Hulbert, and Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell, Morewood, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Flegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis and son Kenneth visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swerdfeger.

Berwick

FORMER SCHOOL TEACHER ENTERTAINS AT W.I. MEETING

Mrs. McIntosh, of Riverside, entertained the W. I. for the meeting on Thursday afternoon, March 11th. A good-sized crowd of members and visitors were present. Meeting opened with the ode and the Lord's Prayer in unison. Roll call was responded to with a hint for housecleaning or an Irish joke. Several items of correspondence were read from members who had received flowers and letters of sympathy.

After the usual routine of business, a splendid programme was given of readings, solos and a contest; a demonstration on the making of noodles was give by Mrs. Wm. Stark. The Institute members were delighted to have Mrs. Kennelly, of Douglas, Ont., with them who so splendidly entertained with readings and singing. Mrs. Kennelly is an old school teacher of Berwick Public school.

Lunch was served and the meeting closed with the National Anthem. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Louis Hutt.

A few of our citizens attended the funeral of the late Mr. Hiram Campbell of Finch on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Markel, of Wales, spent an evening last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, of Northern Ontario, are spending a few weeks the guest of the former's mother and brother, Mr. A. McMillan and Mr. Archie McMillan.

Mr. Robert Starke spent over Sunday with relatives at Ottawa.

Mrs. Barriger is spending a couple of weeks with her daughters in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bowman and baby, of Morewood, are spending the week with the former's father here. Dick is laid up with blood poison in his hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Millen Carr and baby of Ottawa, visited over Sunday with the former's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hunt.

Mr. Dave Rutley has been confined to his home for the past week with the grippe.

The principal of the village school has been ill for a few days with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr, Grantley, have moved to our midst, and we welcome them as new neighbours.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McLean and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLean and family of Goldfield.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Walter Whitteker in the death of Mr. Whittaker who passed away Tuesday evening; also to Mrs. George Servage whose brother, Mr. Geo. L. MacLean, died at his home in Finch Monday morning after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dutt and Mrs. Lachambe, of Massena, N.Y., spent Thursday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dutt and family.

PLAY THE "MUSICOLOR" WAY.

Original, sensational, yet very practical way of playing Piano, Guitar and Ukulele by simply matching Colors. Canada's own but the world's latest musical sensation. No teacher or instructions necessary. You can play to-day the MUSICOLOR way. Write for free booklet now. Representatives wanted with first class references. Write Simplay Instruments Limited, 60 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario. 25-4

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NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY MARCH 22, 23 & 24
THE ONE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!
FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS
—in—
"Swing Time"
With Six Haunting Melodies by Jerome Kern
STARTLING SCENES! LOVELY GIRLS!
THRILLING STARS!
CRACKLING COMEDY! DAZLZING DANCES!

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY MARCH 25, 26 & 27
THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS
in—
"REUNION"
—with—
JEAN HERSHOLT, ROCHELLE HUDSON
SLIM SUMMERVILLE, DOROTHY PELERSON
ROBERT KENT.

THIS FRIDAY SATURDAY
BUCK JONES
—in—
"For The Service"

It doesn't cost to advertise in The Record. It Pays.

TO TRACTOR OWNERS

I have taken a course on the
McCORMICK - DEERING TRACTORS
and I am now ready to do any kind of Tractor Overhauling at a reasonable rate.

I am equipped with a full line of Tractor Tools and Repairs. All work guaranteed. For quick service call McMillan's Garage:

BERT COLQUHOUN
Phone 42J Chesterville
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ELECTRIC STOVES
RADIOS, WASHERS,
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Also New & Reconditioned
COAL & WOOD STOVES
& BATTERY RADIOS
CHARLES OGLIVY
Limited
Trade-in-Store, 72 York St.
OTTAWA

BARRED ROCKS; S.C. WHITE LEGHORNS
O.A.C. Strain Tom Barron Strain
From stock that has been blood tested and culled regularly for eight years. All stock from registered male birds

Hatches taken off every Tuesday and Friday.
A 10 per cent deposit must accompany all orders.

IT WILL PAY YOU
to phone or write us for prices or, better still, we invite you to inspect our Hatchery and Breeding Pens.

We give a Discount of one-half cent per chick on 30 day orders of 500 Chicks or More.

WE ALSO HAVE SOME LOTS OF UNSOLD CHICKENS of both breeds this week.

Kenmore Chick Hatchery Phone Metcalfe 48-r-11.

Better Bred Chicks For Bigger Profits in 1937

All Breeders Bloodtested. Government Approved culled and banded. 27 years in the poultry business. S. C. White Leghorns, New Hampshires and Barred Rocks. 100 per cent live delivery guaranteed. Write for free Circular and prices.

THE WALES POULTRY YARDS,
Wales, Ont.
23

The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

All advertisements measured by the scale of solid nonpareil, 12 lines to the inch.

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1937 MARCH 1937

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27
28	29	30	31	Spring Sales		

Will Succeed If Well Advertised

THURSDAY, MARCH 18TH, 1937.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THIS CANADA OF OURS.

The Wood We Import.

CANADA is very rich in forest resources but there are many varieties of wood that we have to import. Some of these do not grow in the Dominion and others occur in too small quantities to satisfy industrial requirements. There are also the choice woods of the tropics that are used in endless ways to enrich our homes and treasured possessions.

The principal wood we import is oak and it comes mainly from the United States, although occasionally the builder of a yacht will order for his customer some of that English oak that knows no peer for that purpose. The next largest wood import is walnut. That also comes in the main from the United States.

Then there is mahogany, of which the chief supply is got in Central America, notably Honduras. We get very little of that rich African mahogany that our European ancestors proudly displayed in their dining rooms when they were fortunate enough to get a plank huge enough to make a table in a single piece, carried home by the trading skippers who scoured the seas.

Teak is the next favourite wood import. It is the finest planking a boat builder can have. A vessel built of British oak timbers with decking and planking of teak from India is the dream of the yachtsman. Another favourite wood to-day, especially for veneers, is the Australian blackwood. We get greenheart for fishing rods. lignum vitae for blocks, chestnut and hickory, the whole import last year being valued at almost $3,000,000.

WILL BE 93 YEARS OF AGE.

Mrs. Eliza Keyes, of Winchester, a former resident of Chesterville, and the mother of T. O. Keyes, the well-known merchant and Reeve of Winchester, will be 93 years of age on Saturday next, March 20th. Mrs. Keyes is a remarkable woman for her years, always keeping well informed in current events and able to assist in her household duties.

HEARSE AND AMBULANCE OUTSIDE THE SAME HOME

A hearse and an ambulance stood before the door of W. C. Smith's house at Athens at the same time. While the hearse was waiting to convey the body of Mr. Smith's niece, Mrs. R. Henderson, to the funeral service in the United church, the Brockville municipal ambulance arrived to bear Mr. Smith to the General hospital at Brockville where he is undergoing treatment.

"Here's a fellow who has just patented a contrivance for preventing girls from falling out of rumble seats. What do you think of the idea?"

"I don't like it at all. It's just another move to replace men with machinery."

TENDER FOR NEW BRIDGE OVER ST. LAWRENCE IS LET

Brockville. — Announcement was made here Saturday of the award of the contract for the construction of the sub-structure of the Canadian end of the Ivy Lea-Collins' Landing international bridge to Cameron and Phin, Welland, Ont., whose tender of $117,-378.82 was the lowest of five submitted by as many contracting firms. Other contracts relating to the construction of the bridge route are expected to be announced shortly.

Eighth Line, Osnabruck

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard and baby Dwaine and Mrs. Wm. Gillard are glad to know they are getting along nicely after having the flu. Miss Beatrice Raymond, R.N., was in attendance.

James Ostler, Cornwall, and Miss Leitha Warner were dinner guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler and family.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. Wm. Gillard were Mr. Ernest Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moak, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Shaver, Miss Bessie Shaver, Miss Leitha Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattice, Beatrice and Billy; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger.

Miss Vera Ostler spent Tuesday with her aunt, Mrs. Bert Winters.

Nearly every neighbour has been sick with the flu, but we are glad to say they are restored to their usual good health.

Mr. B. J. Winter spent Sunday last with his daughter, Miss Alice Winters.

Much sympathy is extended to the relatives and friends of the late Mr. Sam Winters.

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead has returned home after spending some time at the home of Mr. William Gillard.

Mrs. Glooker: "I'm looking for a governess for my children."

Employment Clerk: "I think we supplied you with one last week, and according to her report, you need a lion tamer rather than a governess."

Little Mary was fond of apples. One day, while out playing, she decided to visit one of the neighbours, who was deep in the process of making an apple pie. Sliding up to the table, the child innocently remarked, "I smell apples."

The good woman immediately offered her some of the cut pieces. "Oh, no, thans!" quickly came the astonishing reply, "It's whole apples I smell!"

MORE CARE FOR SPECIAL CASES

Brockville.—The Children's Aid Society of Leeds and Grenville is asking the provincial Government to provide more adequate custodial or institutional care for children of lower mental categories who become wards of Children's Aid Societies, and also for sub-normal unmarried mothers.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

TEMPER TANTRUMS.

"MY BOY has tantrums; if he doesn't get his own way he screams and kicks. One day he held his breath until I thought he would die. Nothing I can do to stop them is any good except giving in to him. Then he gets up in a second and is as sweet as he can be."

There is the whole story in a nutshell. These attacks or temper tantrums as we call them always come on after the child has been refused something or ordered to do something he does not want to do. They are more frequent if he is tired by too much nagging or not enough sleep. They keep on because he has found out that he can get his own way by yelling loudly enough or if the worst comes to the worst by holding his breath until he turns blue.

Every child has one or two temper tantrums at some time or another. To prevent frequent temper tantrums, see that the child is not kept on edge. He should have regular meals, plenty of sleep, with an afternoon nap, and healthy play with other children. When his first tantrum occurs, just remember if he does not get his own way he will soon stop.

When these tantrums are well established, we must learn the way to treat them. There are two things to remember: First, that no harm ever occurs to the child in one, and, second, that the best thing to do is to pay absolutely no attention to the child Just walk into another room until the tantrum is over. Say nothing about it later and never give in to the child because of a tantrum. If you keep up this simple treatment, the child will stop because he won't hold a tantrum for the exercise.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Writing the Story of Our Birds

THERE is a neat story about a gentleman who, embellished of wine, stepped to a flock of pigeons in the park and, bowing deeply, inquired: "Any messages?"

Maybe I'm prejudiced in favour of that gag because of my hobby—bird banding. In the last 20 years I've sent out into the flyways more than 75,000 wild birds, each with an aluminum band on its leg carrying a serial number and the message: "Notify U. S. Biological Survey."

I'm only one of some 2,000 bird lovers who co-operate with the Survey. The whole gang of us, mostly mature and serious-minded men and women, write letters back and forth. We keep books on our birds. The lot of us have banded upward of 3,000,-000 feathered creatures. And you'd be surprised how far-flung is our interlocking friendship.

Any special purpose in all this? Why, bless you, we are mapping the flyways of various species of wild birds, learning the directions of their flights, the area of their range, timing their migrations, discovering where various birds summer and winter, when and where they breed, and how long they live. It's more fun than a barrel of monkeys.

When a little bird with a yellow bill sits upon your window sill—look closely at his right leg. If it has a tiny band, catch him ,if you can, make a record of the number, and turn him loose again. Then write a letter to the U.S. Biological Survey, Washington, D.C., giving the number and stating where you caught the bird. Should you shoot a banded bird while hunting, or find one dead, report it also. In a few days you will get a letter thanking you and telling you the life history of the bird so far as it is known. The man who originally banded the bird will also receive a letter telling him of your find.

Much of my bird trapping is done right around my home. Back of my house are five acres of wooded land which I let go back to the wild. I planted bushes and trees which bear fruits and berries loved by the birds. In odd corners I cultivate hemp and other plants which the average man classifies as "weeds"—but the seeds of which the birds relish. For a long time this spot was my world — my traps there have taken more than 100 varieties of birds.

Then I grew more ambitious. I knew of places where great colonies of water birds nested each year. So I organized expeditions of my friends for wholesale bird banding. We charter a boat and cruise for a couple of weeks each nesting season through the ilands of upper Lake Huron. When we find a bird colony we catch the young birds in the nests and band them by thousands.

All right, you say, it's easy to pick a young bird from the nest and band it. But how about catching adult wild birds about the home? I can assure you it's not difficult — else I could never have trapped 14,000 white-throated sparrows in my own yard in Waukegan, Ill.

I have several kinds of traps. One, more than 100 feet long, consists of a long wire funnel, 40 feet wide at its open end. The bird, working its way up a little stream or through the bushes bordering it, gradually reaches the small end of the tunnel. There it sees an opening and passes through it. But instead of the open air it finds itself in a cage.

Other traps have doors that drop when the bird alights on a perch inside to inspect the food lying about. Some species will come up through holes above them but will not go down through the holes. Tree-climbing birds such as woodpeckers and flickers start at the base of a tree and work upward searching for insects. I trick them by building a flaring wide funnel about the trees. The bird climbs up into this funnel and pops out of the top into a cage. He is never injured and doesn't seem to mind the adventure in the least—in fact, many birds become regular boarders. Some of them get to be a nuisance for I have to take certain fellows out of my traps almost every day. These have learned where they can get free board and make the most of it. Even when I have taken persistent offenders 20 miles away before releasing them, many return.

I trap birds about my home every month of the year. My business months, of course, are during the spring and fall migrations. One Bohemian waxwing that I banded in the spring was picked up in Craik, Saskatchewan, 1100 miles away, 20 days after I had set him free. I get my best fun out of banding these distance flyers.

The chimney swift is a mystery bird. Insofar as I know, no one has ever learned where he passes his winters. Chimney swifts return to the same locality year after year. I trapped a number of them in a chimney in August, 1932. One year later, to the day, I trapped the same chimney again and my catch included 10 birds I'd banded the year before.

I have captured robins in my traps seven, eight and nine years after I first banded them. My robins have been reported to the Biological Survey as picked up all the way from Duluth to Louisiana and Florida. The catbird is another fellow who comes back. Out of 28 banded catbirds, 27 were retrapped at my station one, two and three years after they were first banded.

On the other hand, I have had to band 3144 Caspian terns to get returns on 63. But such returns! From Colombia, South America; from the west coast of Mexico, far down; from Cuba. The percentage of returns on sea birds is low because so many die on the water or are grabbed by large fish.

My hobby has its by-products, too —boating, fishing and camping. Sometimes I get beyond the frontiers of rail and concrete. I often tent in the virgin forest where I can watch the deer drink beneath the moon. The eerie wail of the loon, the quack of the night heron, are as familiar to me as the rattle of the streetcar is to my city friends.

My hair may be thinning out and I may be graying about the muzzle, like an old beaver, but my hobby has kept a lot of man in me. My disposition, too, is mellower than it would have been without my birds. They have given me charity and understanding.



GOOD THINGS TO EAT

- By -

MISS HELEN LACEY, B.H.Sc.

CAKE OR PUDDING?

MANY of our famous puddings have as basis a plain cake mixture. If our family is small, we can mix up the whole plain cake recipe, using half for dessert in one of the ways I shall suggest and the other half for cup cakes, a small loaf cake or perhaps a jelly roll. If our family be large, we will have to use all for either the pudding or the cake.

WASHINGTON PIE.

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Cream the butter; add sugar gradually; add well beaten eggs and beat all until very light. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to first mixture alternately with the milk. Blend well. Pour into greased layer tins and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

On each cake when baked and cooled spread the following mixture:

1 cup brown sugar
2-3 teaspoon cocoa
2 cups milk
3 teaspoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Mix brown sugar and cocoa and melt in a frying pan, being careful not to let it burn. To this add the milk slowly and boil. Add the corn starch mixed with a little of the cold milk. Cook until it thickens and there is no taste of raw starch. Add salt and vanilla.

Just before serving, top the cake with whipped cream.

This recipe will make two cakes and will cut into 16 servings.

UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE PUDDING.

In a greased baking dish place a layer of applesauce about one inch thick. Onto this pour the following cake mixture:

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons cold water
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Separate eggs; beat yolks, add sugar slowly and cold water, beating continually. Sift dry ingredients and add gradually, mixing well but not beating. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven until cake mixture is done. Turn out on a plate and serve with whipped cream or pour cream.

Other fruit or jam may be substituted for the applesauce.

COTTAGE PUDDING.
(With Lemon Sauce.)

¼ cup butter
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup milk
1¾ cup flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Cream the butter; add sugar gradually. Add egg, well beaten. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt; add alternately with the milk. Turn into a buttered baking dish; bake in a moderate oven 35 to 40 minutes.

Lemon Sauce.

¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of ½ lemon

Mix sugar, salt and cornstarch. Add boiling water; stir and cook until there is no taste of raw starch. Remove from heat, add butter, lemon juice and rind.

This sauce is also delicious when served with steam or plum puddings of various kinds.

BOSTON CREAM PIE.

Use the cake mixture for the Upside Down Apple Cake. Bake in a deep layer cake tin in a moderate oven about 30 minutes. When cool, split and put layers together with vanilla cream filling or with jam, and cover top with powdered sugar.

Vanilla Cream Filling.

½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
1 cup scalded milk
2 teaspoons butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, cornstarch, salt and beaten eggs; add scalded milk gradually; add butter; cook in a double boiler until thick and smooth, stirring constantly; add flavouring and cool.

When trying a new or unfamiliar recipe, always read through carefully before beginning to mix.

* * * *

When cornstarch or flour is to be mixed with a hot liquid, separate the particles before they reach the hot liquid or gummy lumps with raw centres will be formed. The particles of flour or cornstarch may be separated by mixing with enough cold liquid to make a mixture as thin as cream, or by combining with the hot liquid. Lumpy gravies, sauces and puddings are caused by not observing these precautions.

* * * *

Cornstarch requires longer cooking than flour and a quickly cooked cornstarch mixture always has a raw taste.

* * * *

Foods taste sweeter when hot than when cold. For this reason foods to be served cold or frozen as ice cream usually have larger amounts of sugar than those to be served hot.

* * * *

Too much sugar in a cake will make it tough an dheavy. The correct proportion will help to make it light and tender.

FARMING UNDER WATER.

WE have heard a lot about dry land farming and the crops raised where rain is scarce, but we know very little about farming under water. However, along comes an entrancing story from the Department of Fisheries, about farming under the waters of the sea that breaks upon the shores of Prince Edward Island. We are told that the people there have increased their production of oysters by ten times since 1933, which is a marvellous increase in any line of business. The Department calls the industry "oyster farming." The seed is planted and crops are being harvested in ten regions. Surveys were made and grounds leased. A start was made at Malpeque Bay.

Years ago the Malpeque oyster was the aristocrat of its kind and was much in demand, but for various reasons the supply gave out and it was thought the famous oyster had disappeared like the Great Auk and the Carrier Pigeon. But no, most of the oyster farming is in the Malpeque district, and it is coming back. There were over 10,000 barrels of oysters marketed in Prince Edward Island last year. We get oysters also from Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and British Columbia, but the domestic supply is not sufficient to meet the demand.

Tommy: "Father, my Sunday school teacher says if I'm good I'll go to heaven."

Father: "Well?"

Tommy: "Well, you said if I were good I'd go to the circus; now, I want to know who's telling the truth."

The Malayan's Manifest

FOR some reason the skippers of ocean - going freighters do not set great store by their radio antennæ. Not so the skipper of the Malayan. She was due from Naples on Monday noon. As early as Friday she informed all persons interested that she would dock on schedule, which brought joy to the clerks, for of course that meant a Sunday at home; and when she followed Saturday afternoon with her complete manifest by wireless they fervently and unanimously blessed her.

An advance manifest is the sure sign of an easy and frictionless discharge. The superintendent would be able to notify the consignees, and the consignees, thus forewarned, would keep the dock clear. The unloading clerks would be made familiar with marks and lot numbers, which would prevent confusion in sorting and in placing. The stevedores would know how many gangs were required and on what holds to work and when. Best of all, the local manager would be invited to come down, and he would walk affably about, promising boruses right and left if the ship should be out by noon to-morrow.

Just one man did not altogether like the situation. Steve Blackwell happened to be doing his month in the dock office as book clerk ,and he frankly disliked the job. He was an outdoor man, and the dusty little shed cramped him; but he handled ledgers, typewriter and letter press as he handled everything else—well; and he kept his opinions quite to himself as he counted the days until he could return to the uproar of tackle and truck which he loved.

Steve received the Malayan's manifest at three o'clock Saturday afternoon. The superintendent had brought it down from the city office.

"Take an' look at this thing, Steve. 'Twill doubtless inte'rest you. I doubt that ve've ever seen a ship's manifest in a telegram."

Steve had not. He took the bulky packet of telegraph blanks and read:

"SS Malayan total pieces eleven thousand six hundred eighty two tons four thousand eight consignees and specifications as below stop bales cotton five hundred lot number eighty five transhipped Cairo marked CBC dash two consignee consolidated fumigation co stop crates garlic two hundred seventy five lot number sixteen no mark consignee Luigi Ferreri stop barrels cherries three hundred sixty lot number ninety six marked 00 dash brit in star—"

"Steve, I want you t'make a fair copy of that manifest before you go home to-night. We'll have time aplenty t' press the clerks' copies come Monday morning. But we can't put that muck before them. So rule out your columns and go at it proper." The boss walked to the door. "And whatever you do, don't lose that manifest. Mr. Durfee's comin' down Monday afternoon. I especially want everything should go all proper." The door shut.

Steve knew that he could not finish the job by five o'clock: copying columns of figures and marks is slow work. Superintendents had a way of discounting time when there things to be done. Philosophically he got out his long sheets of paper.

At nine o'clock Steve's big right hand penned the last item, "Two boxes personal effects marked XX consignee owners." Then with a triumphant whistle he jumped from his chair and tore the bundle of telegraph blanks into shreds. In the middle of a mighty stretch and yawn Steve stopped abruptly. "Don't lose the manifest," the boss had said. Steve's eye rested on the big safe in the corner. Locked, of course, since the superintendent had departed long since. Two decrepit desks, with their drawer catches obviously out of commission, offered no better protection. He would take the manifest along with him; that would be safest. He put the precious manuscript tenderly into the inside pocket of his coat, jumped for his cap and ulster, switched off the light and stamped cheerfully into the night.

In the alley the watchman hailed him.

"All fast, brother?"

"You bet, Stan. Night."

For the first time in a week the sky had cleared ,and the blustering March wind had fallen. As Steve tramped along to his train he inhaled great breaths of the crisp night air and glanced cordially up at the splendid pattern of the sky. Hot supper and bed would seem mighty good. Tomorrow afternoon he would skate up the river to Indian Island and back.

Less than an hour later he jumped off the plodding local train and struck out along the rover road toward the house. The hush of the country held him. It was worth a week's vacation to get out here every night, away from the dirt and the noise to the peace of these snow-mantled hills. Let the other clerks laugh at him. They could climb flights of narrow, dark stairs if they liked. As for him, beyond that turn he knew there was a little weather-beaten cottage nestled between the river and the hill. At the front window there would be a lamp shining across the snow. In the kitchen stove there would be a big plate of something hot—stew maybe; there would be corn bread and jam. He would pull off his soggy shoes in front of the stove while his mother scurried around like a chipmunk and set everything out on a table top scrubbed as white as milk.

He turned the bend. Lamplight streamed across the road to his feet.

Sunday came, clear and cold. After breakfast Steve did his chores. When those were accomplished he found his mother sitting in her best alpaca dress with her bonnet already on; so he took the hint and went up to change his clothes. He hung his old working coat and his trousers over a chair—he would want them again in the afternoon—and carefully arrayed himself in his shiny black broadcloth and his squeaky shoes. His Christmas tie was still presentable; so he jerked it into place and squeaked downstairs again to find his mother with an eye on the big kitchen clock tapping one tiny foot impatiently on the floor. Together they set out for church.

At dinner Steve broached the subject of his trip up the river. His mother demurred a little. It had been cold enough last night, of course, but that solid week of mid-March thaw! Why, as long ago as last Tuesday Tim Oakley had refused to take the short cut across the Big Bend in his light pung. "And I'm e'enmost afeard for you to go slidin' on that ice, Stephen."

Steve laughed away his mother's fears and hurried upstairs to get out of his best clothes. At last he was ready.

The Blackwell house almost literally had a river in its back yard. Fifty yards below the path along which Steve now hastened the old milldam stretched across the river. It was always open just above the dam; rapid suction prevented the water from freezing even in the coldest weather; but when Steve had put on his old-fashioned clamp skates and struck off upstream he found an ideal skating surface. The snow ice, which had covered the river for months, had melted a little and now lay in a thin layer like polished glass.

Steve surveyed the country with approval. He would skate up the near bank and come down on the opposite side, crossing the river when he came abreast of the house. That would give him a fresh surface all the way and a chance to look for tracks along the snow-covered shore. He could make the round trip to Indian Island in two hours, which would get him home in plenty of time for supper. The keen air spurred his muscles, and he lengthened his stride. Bending low, with his hands clasped behind him, he raced to the first bend. Reaching it, he turned suddenly, brought himself to a quick "slithering" halt and delightedly saw the ice dust in the curved track he had made. Two summers ago, he remembered, he had won the Labour Day half-mile swim along this very stretch. He wished now that the town would hold skating races.

Bill Grimes appeared suddenly among the scrub oaks on the bank and waved to him.

"'Lo, Bill."

"Howdy, Steve. What's doin'?"

"Nothin' much. I'm goin up to Indian."

"How's the ice?"

"Han'some."

"H-m-m! Sh'd think it 'ud be risky after that thaw. See any air holes?"

"Nope."

"Heard crackin's?"

"Freeze crackin's, that's all."

"'S funny. Well, keep yer eye out."

"You bet."

Steve raced upstream. Everyone seemed afraid of the river to-day. He used to be afraid of it himself before he could swim. Ages ago that seemed. Yesterday he had seen a longshoreman ride from dock to ship's hold on a tackle load of deals just for the fun of it. Even the boss said you got used to taking chances. By the way, what was that thing the boss had told him—

"Hullo! Somebody's cut all the timber off Indian Island. The place is as bare as the back of your hand. Too bad. Great place to camp in September. Have to go up to Drum Pond after this."

Steve cross the river just below the island and turned back along the shore. With the northwest wind at his back it was ridiculously easy going downstream. Darkness was still a full hour and a half away; but the sun had dropped below the tree tops. which now sent alternate paths of light and shadow shooting across the river. Through them Steve flashed. skating easily, sometimes coasting in the wind, always watching the sunlight glancing through the trees.

Turning Big Bend, he started down the last stretch. He could already see the house; the level sunlight was firing the windows. It was just opposite him; the open water of the dam was just below. Steve struck out from the deepening shadow of the bank. He must catch the early train to-morrow. The Malayan was due at noon. He must get to the office early to—to—Good night! His left hand reached up toward his inside pocket, and in that instant the world seemed to jump on him like a tidal wave. He tottered, clutched in grasping horror at the air and dropped into freezing oblivion.

THIS death business was a funny thing—quiet and cold and wet. But not dark. There was a strange gray light in front of his eyes, indistinct and yet somehow solid, bulky. Groping feebly, Steve's mind sought the truth. He must have broken through. His momentum and the current had carried him beyond the hole his weight had made. He was under the ice! A stifling oppression suffocated him, and he fought it off. Surely a man could not drown like a rat in his own back yard. Perhaps he could, though.

Yet he had some air in his lungs; he was pumping the blessed stuff in and out at the moment. It was silly to give in while he had air. He puzzled over the air and solved the problem. As he rose after the plunge his head had by chance found a pocket between the ice and the water—a pocket caused by uneven freezing. Here was luck! But he dared not move a muscle lest current carry him past. With the tip of his nose pressed against the ice he could feel the water level with his mouth. Holding himself rigid, he edged one hand out of its glove and felt along the ice until he found a small branch embedded in it. He gripped it tightly with his finger nails, and oddly enough it gave him a ridiculous sense of security.

Well, what was to be done? Steve considered the situation. First he attempted to determine his position relative to the house, the hole in the ice and the open water above the dam. If he could place the house, the problem would be solved, for hole and dam must lie in a line about at right angles to the line between him and the house. Was the house over there beyond his right ear? He imagined that it was. But could it be down there in a line with his left foot? The thing seemed more than likely. Or right behind his head? He could guess wildly.

Then a new thought came to him: there was open water just above the dam. Why not let go his twig, relax, and let the current take him? Once he had the direction he could swim. But he quickly saw the absurdity of the plan. The distance was fifty yards, at least. It would be under water all the way; he could hope for no more air pockets. Even with perfect conditions, fifty yards under water, though there was a little current to help, was a man's job; in all his clothes and after his long immersion in icy water Steve knew that it would be a hopeless job. The dam was out of the question. He would reach it eventually, but not in any condition for enjoying life. He pictured his mother down on the bank of the river in the fast-gathering dusk, with a shawl thrown over her head, searching with her eyes upstream and downstream,— finding—

What then? There must be some way out. But it must be a quick way. The house, the dam, everything, already seemed farther away, more unimportant. It already appeared wiser to rest there comfortably—and just drop off to sleep. He was terribly sleepy; it seemed ages since he had slept satisfactorily ;and yet there was something that fought sleep within him with a steady, remorseless urge. What was it? Something that some one had said. Yes, that was it! Bill Grimes had said, "Don't lose—don't lose—lose—the Malayan's manifest!"

Steve took a full breath of air. Bending his head first this way and then that, he found that in a certain position he could feel just a whisper that might be running water against his cheek. By the line of two air bubbles embedded in the ice in front of his eyes he marked the direction of the possible current. Then slowly he pivoted, taking care to keep his head in the same spot, gripping his twig with feverish intensty—until his body pointed straight downstream. So much was accomplished. If luck were with him he was headed for the open water above the dam; if not—well, he would get somewhere. Action was imperative. The water numbed his skin. And inside his coat pocket lay the Malayan's manifest.

Again Steve breathed deeply. Then he stiffly flexed his right knee, kicked a hold in the ice with the toe of his skate, stretched his arms flat to the ice beyond his head; clenched his teeth—pushed—reached.

The plan worked well. Like a giant scooter or water spider, upside down. the boy dug in with first his right, then his left ,skate and pushed himself along through the icy water. The air pocket was far behind him now. With each fast-tiring shove his fingers groped ahead and found always that smooth, inexorable sheet of ice. The intolerable thought that he might be headed straight up the river for the bank tortured his bursting head. His lungs felt like barrels, the hoops of which were rent and twisted with some mighty swelling within. Each time that he kicked the ice to secure his hold, a tremendous crackling fairly split his ears. Yet he fought on. For inside his coat pocket—

Two, three more pushes just because Charley Knox told him never to lose a bale of cotton. Two, three more—a little bit of hacking out to get somewhere. Kick — dig — hang on — push—now reach—re-e-e-ach!

A floundering heave, and the mop of black hair, which ages ago that Sunday morning had bobbed up from its pillow, now bobbed up into the fresh air. Steve drew great gusts of the air into his aching lungs and stared around him, wild-eyed. It was almost dark. A blood-red sunset cast its last crimson rays across the river on the little house. The air was bitterly cold. Gripping the solid edge with both hands, Steve cautiously pulled himself up until both forearms were on the ice Then he dragged one leg up very slowly and with a quick jerk rolled himself over on his back. By a mercy the ice held. A great shivering swept him. He clambered to his feet and tottered stiffly and unsteadily over the treacherous glare up the narrow path that led to his own back door.

"Stephen Blackwell! Land o' the livin' Goshen. where you been?"

"S-s-swimmin'." The boy grinned.

Suddenly a deadly weakness seized him. Table, lamp, stove, the whole room swam dizzily. He dropped like a felled pine.

Ten minutes later he heard some one saying, "Now—now, Steve, child let go that coat! How can I get your clothes off if—"

"Wait ,mother, wait—just a minute. It's in the pocket. There—there—put it away safe somewhere. It came pretty near stayin' forever on the river bottom. And, mother, —I—came near losin' my job!"

For lovers of green tea

"SALADA" GREEN TEA 521

Payne Valley

Miss Mary MacIntyre and brother Douglas called on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Benning and family on Sunday.

Miss Jean Benning, of Monkland, spent the week end at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Meredith Garlough, Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, of Colquhoun, accompanied them.

Mr. James Benning called on Mr. George Eligh on Monday.

Mr. Sam Cameron, of Cornwall, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron on Monday.

We are sorry to report Mrs. James Benning on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Rev. John and Mrs. McKay and sons Murray and Harold and Miss Mabel Campbell, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell. Mr. McKay was in charge of the service in the United church, Avonmore, on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Mr. Willie Cameron and Mrs. Hughie Cameron and son Manson spent Friday with friends at Cornwall. Mr. Willie Cameron remained for a few days.

Miss Eileen Campbell returned home after spending some time in Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs. J. D. Shaver spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Shaver.

Mr. Charlie Campbell spent the week end with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh called on Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eligh and Miss Margaret Duval and Mr. Charlie Steen at Newington on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Waters and son Bruce, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Benning.

Miss Jean McMillan, of Avonmore, and Miss Irene McMillan, Montreal, visited at Mr. Neil McMillan's on Sunday.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Hiram Campbell on Tuesday at Chalmers United church, Finch. The wife and family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

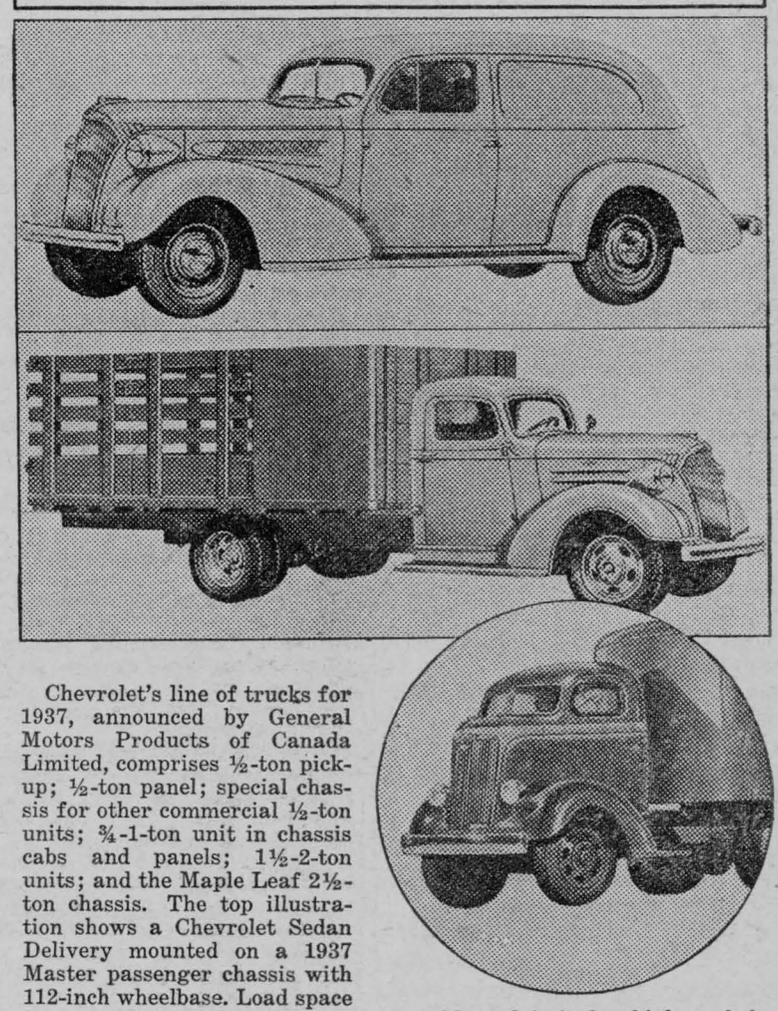
Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Delaney, of Northfield, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Eligh on Monday.

Mr. Alex. McMillan and Mrs. Alex Steele, of Avonmore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan one day last week.

Mr and Mrs. Harris Rupert spent Wedesday evening with friends at Newington and also called on Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Samuel Winters on Thursday last at the Wesleyan Methodist church at Newington. The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Winters and family on their bereavement.

Chevrolet and Maple Leaf Trucks



Chevrolet's line of trucks for 1937, announced by General Motors Products of Canada Limited, comprises ½-ton pick-up; ½-ton panel; special chassis for other commercial ½-ton units; ¾-1-ton unit in chassis cabs and panels; 1½-2-ton units; and the Maple Leaf 2½-ton chassis. The top illustration shows a Chevrolet Sedan Delivery mounted on a 1937 Master passenger chassis with 112-inch wheelbase. Load space measures 68½ inches long, 54 inches wide and 41 inches high, and the body is all-steel with the famous Turret Top. A 1937 Chevrolet 1½-2-ton Stake on 157-inch wheelbase is reproduced below. This model has a 12-foot body and 42-inch racks, while the loading platform measures 144¼ inches long and 84 inches wide. Improved load distribution is obtained by the placing of the centre line of the body well ahead of the rear axle. The inset shows the front of a new Forward-Control Cab-Over-Engine type of truck presented in the 1937 Maple Leaf series. All the 1937 Chevrolet and Maple Leaf trucks are powered by the same new special truck six-cylinder, valve-in-head engine, with cylinders cast "en bloc". It has a 3½-inch bore and 3¾-inch stroke with a displacement of 216.5 cubic inches. The engine horsepower has been increased to 78 from 72 of last year.

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Mainly About People

Miss Phyllis Jarvis, of Aultsville, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jarvis.

Mrs. J. C. Gormley, of Crysler, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary Hughes in town.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Boyd and family visited with Mr. Boyd's mother at Mountain on Sunday.

Mrs. John C. McCloskey visited with her mother, Mrs. Leland, at Wales, over the week end.

Mrs. Albert Bowman entered Cornwall General Hospital Tuesday where she is to undergo an operation.

Mr. R. D. Hanna left Friday for Montreal where he has entered the employ of the Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. Maurice Beckstead, Mr. Earl Beckstead and Mrs. Hugh Smith were visiting Mrs. Elizabeth Beckstead at Belleville over the week end.

Miss Madolyn McAvoy is holidaying at New Bern, North Carolina, a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Baptist parsonage, 40 Johnson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rowe and Shirley and Mrs. Rowe, Sr., were in Ottawa Sunday, where Mr. and Mrs. Rowe visited Miss Marion Barkley at the Civic nospital.

Mr. Stewart Fulton, of Calgary, on his way to join his parents at Durban, South Africa, spent the past week with relatives in and around Chesterville. He will sail from St. John, N.B., to-morrow.

Miss Marion Barkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Barkley, has recovered so well from her operation in the Civic hospital last week, that she expected to leave to go to the home of her uncle, Dr. O'Brien, in Ottawa, yesterday.

Miss Helen Lacey, of Toronto, who spent the week end in town with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Lacey, was accompanied back to Toronto by her mother on Tuesday. Mrs. Lacey will visit with her daughters, Misses Maude and Helen Lacey, at 105 Bloor Street West, Tea Room, for the week.

MANY DELEGATES EXPECTED.

During the next three days many delegates from the various Young People's Unions of the United church of the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery are expected to attend the Leadership Training Convention to be held in Trinity United church with prominent leaders of the movement taking part. Saturday evening the whole group will be entertained at a banquet and the sessions will wind up at the regular church services on Sunday when the pulpit of Trinity United will be occupied by Rev. Douglas Smith and Rev. W. T. I. Forsyth.

Observe 50th Anniversary Of Their Wedding, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Hummel Spend Day Quietly at Their Farm West of Chesterville.

Tuesday was an eventful day for Mr. and Mrs. John Charles Hummel, two of Chesterville's most highly respected citizens, when they quietly celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage which was celebrated on the 16th of March, 1887. Mrs. Hummel before her marriage was Annie Meharey, of Russell.

On taking up housekeeping, the young couple took up farming on the Hummel homestead, which is now known as the Doering Stock Farm, and was sold to the Allisons by Mr. Hummel when he purchased the Thos. Wholehan farm west of Chesterville and which has been their home since that time.

Mr. and Mrs. Hummel are both in good health and are enjoying life in useful work on their farm, where they received the congratulations of many friends and the members of their own family on this interesting occasion.

MARRIED MEN TIE WINCHESTER

And there's still another hockey team to report. Monday evening the married men of Winchester journeyed to the Winchester rink. After three strenuous periods, the score was tied 2-2 and the line-up obtained by the playing of the centre line of the body well ahead of the local team was: Goal, Jim Slosser; defence, Alf Jarvis, Haldane Durant; centre, Oscar Olsen; wings, Ella Hummel and Al. Jr. Bairnd; subs, Don Magee, Harold Durant, Syd Morris and Howard Fulton. Charlie McMillan was their manager. The locals' goals were scored by Alf Jarvis.

Thankoffering Service Held By Trinity United W.M.S.

Novel Programme Enjoyed at Easter Thankoffering Last Wednesday Evening in S. S. Hall.

On Wednesday evening of last week the Women's Missionary Society of Trinity United church held an open meeting in the schoolroom of the church at which the regular Easter Thankoffering was received. The somewhat novel but excellent programme was given in two parts, the first under the convenorship of Mrs. A. B. Clayton and Mrs. Geo. H. Barkley, and was as follows, piano duet, by Mrs. Reaburn and Mrs. Clayton; vocal solo, Miss Marion Casselman; vocal duet, Mrs. Geo. Merkley and Mrs. Thos. Smirle; reading, Mrs. L. Marcellus; vocal solo, Miss Addie Campderros; piano solo, Mrs. P. J. Gilroy; Ladies' quartette, Mrs. Smirle, Mrs. Geo. Merkley, Miss M. Casselman, and Mrs. Tait; vocal solo, Hubert Lloyd. After a short intermission the second part of the programme with Mrs. W. N. Fulton and Mrs. D. McElheran as convenors, was given. The numbers were: piano duet by the Misses Eileen McMillan and Catherine Fulton; vocal solo, Mr. Tait; ladies trio, Mrs. McElheran, Mrs. Reaburn and Miss A. Campderros; vocal solo, Mrs. W. N. Fulton; piano solo, Mrs. Donald Cross; vocal solo, Mr. O. L. King; playette, Mrs. J. Slosser, Mrs. Chas. McMillan, Mrs. McElheran and Miss Edith Clayton.

The meeting opened with community singing led by Mr. O. L. King, and Rev. Mr. Tait acted as chairman. At the close, Mrs. Dixon, president of the society, very graciously thanked all who had helped to make it such a successful and happy evening.

Willie's mother thought him delicate and so he was excused gymnastics at school.

"Uncle: "What do you do while the others are in the gymnasium?"

Willie: "I go into the park and play football."

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