The Chesterville Record.

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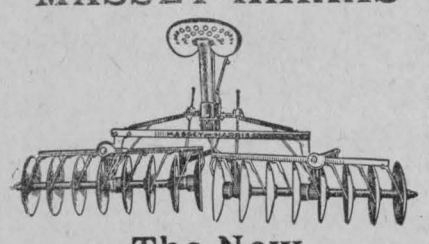
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BAND DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

The annual dance under the auspices of Chesterville Citizens' Band will be held in the Music Hall, Chesterville, Friday evening, May 17th, with the Band orchestra supplying the music. Fox trots, waltzes and a couple of the old squares will provide a good evening's enjoyment. Lunch at Mrs. Gillissie's Cafe. Admission $1.00 including tax .

ODDFELLOWS' CHURCH SERVICE

Practically all arrangements have been completed for the Oddfellows' church service to be held in the United church, Sunday afternoon, May 19th, at 2 o'clock, under the auspices of Kemptville District No. 53. The speaker will be Rev. John MacKay, B.A., B.D., of Avonmore. There will be special music by a choir selected entirely from the Oddfellows, as well as by the local I.O.O.F. quartette. Special invitations have been sent to nearly 30 Lodges, and, if weather conditions are favorable, an unusualy large representation is expected. Members are requested to be at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 1 o'clock.

Newington and Moulinette People in Auto Crash

Two persons received painful head injuries when two cars met in collision about half a mile west of Moulinette on the Provincial Highway, between 3 and 4 o'clock Saturday morning, Alex. Johnson, of Newington, and Miss Minnie Locey, daughter of Nelson Locey, Moulinette, were the principal victims of the accident, but a number of others who figured in the smash received minor cuts and bruises.

The drivers of the cars were Frank Murphy, of Newington, who was driving a Studebaker touring car, and Roy Shaver, of Aultsville, driving a new Ford sedan. Both cars were badly damaged, the radiator and right fenders of the Ford being crumpled, the glass in the right side smashed, and the windshield broken. Fortunately for the occupants of the front seat, the windshield was "shatterproof glass, or their injuries might have been much greater.

The Murphy car, containing the driver, Johnson, and two other young men, Claude Thompson and Annas Rutley, of Newington, was proceeding west. Mr. Murphy had been having trouble with the carburetor, and stopped to fix it. He had just started again and was not going at more than ten miles an hour when the other car approached him from the west. The cars met head-on in the middle of the road, the impact throwing the Shaver car into the ditch on its side. Miss Locey, who was in the front seat, was rendered unconscious. Murphy, who got out of his car as soon as the crash occurred, noticed her lying in the car, and rushed to her assistance, dragging her out of the wrecked car. Murphy himself suffered no injuries, barring a bruise on one knee, although he was hurled through the side curtain, carrying with him a portion of the steering wheel. Johnson, who was sitting beside him in the front seat, shot through the windshield, which cut him badly. Miss Locey was also badly cut by the broken glass.

In Police Court, Cornwall, Monday morning, Frank Murphy, Newington, was fined $10 and costs and Roy Shaver, Aultsville, $20 and costs, on reckless driving charges.

Deputy Magistrate D. G. McDonell fined Murphy on the ground that his car was on the wrong side of the road at the time of the accident and that he was not exercising sufficient care in the operation of his car. The double penalty was imposed upon Shaver because the evidence showed that eight persons were riding in a small five passenger sedan at the time, four of whom were in the front seat.

Mrs. Willian John Fraser Winchester

Another old resident of Winchester passed away on Sunday, May 12th, after a few years of failing health. Mrs. Fraser was in her 76th year. She resided lately with her niece, Miss Margaret Holmes, Mrs. Holmes having died the latter part of December, 1928. Mr. Fraser passed away some yeas ago.

Mrs. Fraser has one brother, Wm. Jonston, living in Vancouver, B.C.

The funeral service was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Winchester, on Tuesday, May 14th, being conducted by her pastor, Rev. C. Graham. When able Mrs. Fraser was always found at the church services as well as at the W.M.S. and W.C.T.U. meetings.

After six years as pastor of the United church at Morrisburg, Rev. E. Lawson has accepted an invitation to the pulpit of Westminster church, Mount Forest, Ont., and will assume his new charge at the close of the conference year.

Auto and Train Crash At Winchester This A.M.

Mr. H. P. Gallagher, farmer of Winchester Springs, received very serious injuries this morning when the car he was driving was hit by the Montreal-Toronto fast train westbound at 11:40 on the crossing at Winchester. Mr. Gallagher had been to the station and was on his way home when he drove in front of the train. The car was a complete wreck and Mr. Gallagher's injuries so serious that he was taken on the train accompanied by a doctor to Smiths Falls hospital.

Burning Barn in Morewood Endangers Village

Yesterday afternoon about three o'clock the inhabitants of Morewood were thrown into considerable excitement when fire was discovered making considerable headway in a stable about 40 feet from the Presbyterian Hall and Allison's general store, owned by Mrs. James Stewart and used partly as an ice house and garage by Walter Steinberg. When the blaze threatened more serious consequences a call was made on Chesterville for assistance when a truck load of men with chemical extinguishers was rushed to the scene, but by the time of their arrival the strenuous efforts of a bucket brigade had the flames under control. The corner of the Presbyterian Hall and a portion of Allison's stable each caught fire but fortunately were save from much damage. At the outbreak of the fire three horses were in the stable but were rescued, one each belonging to Robert Stewart, James Stewart and Wm. Brown, their children, students of the local High school having driven in and stabled their horses there. Ice stored in the end of the building next to Steinberg's dwelling was of very considerable assistance in saving it from the flames.

The truck in which the assistance was taken from Chesterville had almost reached the scene of the blaze when it was wrecked by the breaking of an axle, but fortunately all hands escaped injury.

Mrs. Alex. Ross, Winchester

Early last Thursday morning, May 9th, there slipped away to her eternal reward after many months of suffering, Emily Bow, wife of Mr. Alex. Ross, of Winchester. She was in her 68th year. Quiet and unassuming in her manner, yet actively interested in all church work as long her health permitted, she will be missed in the community as well as in her home. Besides her husband a son, William, of Toronto, and a daughter, Mary, at home, survive. Mrs. J. G. Challies, of Morrisburg, is is a sister.

The funeral service which, by request, was brief and simple, was held in the Winchester United church on Friday at 1:30 p.m., being conducted by her pastor, Rev. J. A. Waddell, assisted by Rev. E. Lawson of Morrisburg.

High School Board Meeting

Special meeting of the High School Board held on May 10th, 1929. Members present: E. B. Lynch, C. T. Fulton, W. H. Casselman, T. Houlehan, J. McAvoy.

Moved by Thos. Houlehan, seconded by W. H. Casselman, that we accept with regrets the resignation of Miss Costello. Carried.

In view of the fact that Miss Gardner and Miss MacKay are both working overtime in order to maintain the efficiency of the school at its present satisfactory standard, the board feels that some recognition is due them and therefore, W. H. Casselman, seconded by C. T. Fulton, moved that increase of $50 per annum each be granted them. Carried.

Moved by Thos. Houlehan, seconded by Jas. McAvoy, that the Secretary and the Principal be authorized to advertise for a teacher to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Miss Costello. Carried.

Moved by W. H. Casselman, seconded by J. McAvoy, that we now adjourn until the next regular meeting or the call of the chair. Carried.
E. B. Lynch, W. E. Stewart,

Bad Seeding Weather

From all appearances at present this section is going to have a very backward seeding. Here it is passed the middle of May and with very few exceptions seeding has hardly started. A few of the more fortunate on high land have been able to get a few acres sown, which is now showing a fine growth, but in many cases the fields are covered with water from fence to fence and even with a return to good weather it would be many days before the land could be worked.

PAGEANT

A Pageant, entitled "Esther," will be presented in the United Church Tuesday, May 21st, at 8:15 p.m., by the Bell Street Church Choir ,Ottawa, under the auspices of The Young People's. Adults 35c, Children 25c.

DANCE IN CHESTERVILLE

A dance will be held in the Music Hall, Chesterville, on Friday, May 24th, with Winchester Orchestra supplying the music. Refreshments at Mrs. Gillissie's. Admission $1.00, including tax.

Make Long Motor Trip

Four sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Cassidy of town, finisned a long motor trip when they arrived in Chesterville at the week end completing 2242 miles in the running time of sixty-four hours which figures out at an average of slightly better than thirty-five miles per hour. The young men are Herbert Cassidy with his brothers, Earl, William and Harry, from Admiral, Sask., making the trip to visit their father whose health is not of the best. The trip was made through the States to the Soo where they crossed again to Canada, coming by way of North Bay and Renfrew. The roads were in pretty fair condition with the exception of North Bay-Renfrew section where much gravel had been hauled on them during the winter and with the frost just coming out made rather stiff going. West of North Bay at different times they saw considerable game including three deer, two wild cats, and one black bear.

The expenses of the trip included 111 gallons of gas costing $24.96 and oil $8.05. The only trouble experienced was one flat tire.

Chesterville Girl Wires Safety After Cleveland Catastrophe

This morning Mr. W. M. Saucier received a wire from his daughter, Mrs. LeBlanc (Violet Saucier) that she was safe following the explosion in a Cleveland hospital where many lives were lost yesterday. Mrs. LeBlanc before her marriage was a nurse in Cleveland and still takes an occasional case at the hospital where death and destruction came. It is not known that she was on a case at the time of the catastrophe which is described below:

—Poison gas and two explosions which followed burning of X-ray films in the Cleveland Clinic yesterday claimed nearly 100 lives. The dead were patients, doctors and nurses, who filled the four-storey strucure at 11:30 o'clock, the busiest hour of the day. Fire followed the blasts and many of the casualties were caused through this agency. as well as from flying glass hurled through the air as the films exploded.

Last night there were 98 known dead and hospital authorities worked desperately to administer artificial respiration to 43 more who were overcome. Victims from the disaster were dying at short intervals and physicians sent out appeals for additional oxygen for fear that the supply in the city might prove insufficient. Oxygen is declared the only effective means of overcoming gas burns.

Nearly all of the deaths were attributed to the deadly gas which filtered through the four-storey brick building, slowly at first and then, augmented by a second and greater explosion than the first, rushed up from the basement and cut off escape down the stairways and elevators.

Survivors said those asphyxiated were dead, their faces turning a sickly yellowish brown color within two minutes after inhaling the gas.

The fumes were given off by fire of undetermined origin which destroyed X-ray films in the basement.

Occupants had no way of escape but the windows and few were able to reach them. These were enveloped in the fumes which hung about the building and they collapsed.

Dead in Chairs

Inside the building firemen found many lying in the spot where the blasts found them. Rooms set aside for clinical examinations were occupied by patients and physicians. Some sat in the chairs of the waiting room, overcome as the first cloud of gas swept up from the basement. Others in the front of the building were stretched along the stairs.

The rescuers found evidences of the suddennes with which disaster came to those inside the building on every hand. Hats and shoes were scattered about, abandoned in the mad flight of those able to fight off the fumes long enough to make a frantic attempt at escape. Surgical equipment lay ready for use in the examining rooms. A stenographers half finished letter was found in an office. Everything was abandoned as the victims realized too late that the brown fumes curling through door casings and along the halls carried death.

Most of them were able to make an attempt to save themselves. No bed patients were kept in the clinic and many of those there had appeared for medical examinations, were able to attempt escap, but so sudden was the catastrophe that none had time to reach the open air and safety.

The blasts shot through the building with an intensity of heat which even the masonry could not resist. As the fumes leaped from the compression of the narrow quarters in the basement they seared the woodwork and charred stair rails.

Hardened plaster was blistered and peeled from the walls. A steel door was blown in and the fumes, filling a hollow compartment between a balcony roof and the roof of the building, ripped out the brick and mortar as if it had been pasteboard.

The steel network of the plastering was peeled from the walls and hung along the balconies. The casing of the skylight buckled and warped under the force of the explosion.

Heavy fumes hung about the building and for two hours after the blast rescuers were unable to remain inside for long intervals.

The explosion came at a few seconds past 11:30 a.m. A clock on the third floor balcony stopped at that time.

The fumes were so strong as to act almost instantly. Pedestrians caught outside the building toppled to the ground and lay unconscious until dragged to safety, when the gas lifted. One woman smashed a third floor window and was preparing to leap as firemen spread a life net. She stood poised, the amber gas swirled about her shoulders and she collapsed, falling inside the building.

Some at unbroken windows pounded weakly against the glass and then dropped from sight as the gas choked them. Most of the victims lay clutching their throats, stifled and fighting at the last for air.

TREAT YOUR SEED GRAIN
Don't forget to treat your seed grain with Formaldehyde to prevent smut, etc. We sell enough to treat 34 bushels for 55 cents.

House-Cleaning Time
Camphor Flakes
Cedar Flakes, Oil of Cedar
Liquid Ammonia, Lepos
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CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, May 19th, 1929.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Public Worship 11:00 a.m.
"Opportunity"
Baptismal Service
Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
"Unity of Purpose"

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

SATURDAY, MAY 18
MILTON SILLS
in
"Hawks Nest"
Two-Reel Comedy
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15

THURSDAY, MAY 23
THE PICTURE FOR THURSDAY, MAY 23rd, WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER
FOX NEWS REEL
TWO-REEL COMEDY
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15

RIGHT IN THE SHOULDER

"Fruit-a-tives" Did Stop His Rheumatism



MR. FLOYD

"Fruit-a-tives" soothed his kidneys—freed his system of excess acid and poisonous waste—regulated his bowels—purified his blood—and this is why Mr. S. Floyd of Nanaimo, B.C., is not bothered with Rheumatism any more.

"I suffered with Rheumatism in my shoulders and, as most of my friends were taking 'Fruit-a-tives,' I decided to try them. In a short time the pain disappeared and I had relief for the first time. I think this medicine really marvellous."

If you are bothered with Rheumatism Pains in the arms, legs or back, or with Neuralgia or Headaches, get "Fruit-a-tives." 25c. and 50c. a box—at dealers everywhere.

After having presented his fiance with an engagement ring, an Aberdonian changed his mind and wanted to break off the match.

He asked that the ring should be returned to him, but the girl protested that she couldn't get it off her finger, whereupon the Aberdonian changed his mind again and married her.

BAIL DECLINED FOR LOUIS M. AUGER

Holding that the crime of which he had been convicted at his first trial was on a par with murder and adding that Louis M. Auger had been granted a new trial on a legal technicality, Mr. Justice Hodgins in weekly court of the Supreme Court of Ontario Saturday morning refused application for bail.

His Lordship declared that serious offences such as the one of which Auger had been convicted had so increased during his experience on the bench that "it was quite time that those convicted should pay a substantial penalty."

Within the Reach of All.

A clergyman, anxious to introduce some new hymn books, directed the clerk to give out a notice in church in regard to them immediately after the sermon. The clerk, however, had a notice of his own to give with reference to the baptism of infants. Accordingly, at the close of the sermon he announced, "All those who have children they wished baptised, please send in their names at once." The clergyman, who was deaf, supposing that the clerk was giving out the hymn-book notice, immediately arose and said: "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained from me any day between three and four o'clock, the ordinary little ones at fifteen cents, and the special ones with red backs at twenty-five cents each."—Journal of American Medical Association.

A Slow Reader

Alma Smith, a dusky belle in "Show Boat," tells of a negro who wrote his wife a letter very slowly.

"You see," he explained, "she kain't read fast."

Useful Beverage

"I just heard an awful story about your husband."

"Tell me. I need a new dress."

Farmers Overcome Wet Spring Set-Back By Emergency Crops

Special Article written for The Record by Professor W. J. Squirrel, Ontario Agricultural College

Guelph, May 14th.—A cold, wet April, and a none too favorable first week in May, have made it certain that there will be a considerable demand by farmers for emergency crops for sowing in Ontario this Spring.

Buckwheat.

This is one of the best grain crops for late sowing. It gives its greatest yields when sown between June 1st and June 15th. On the average, throughout the Province, it yields more per acre than spring wheat and spring rye, but less than barley and oats. Sandy loam soils with good drainage are well suited to growing buckwheat but it gives good results also on most types of soil where the drainage is good. The Silver Hull and Rye varieties of Buckwheat are the two most important varieties and should each be sown at the rate of three-quarters to one bushel of seed per acre. The Rye variety in experiments at the Ontario Agricultural College has outyielded the Silver Hull but it possesses about 2 per cent more hull, produces a flour having a yellow cast and a feed which is less palatable than that obtained from the Rye variety. Bees do not work on the Rye variety.

If the soil is well prepared, buckwheat which grows rapidly and usually ripens in ten to twelve weeks, will keep ahead of the weeds and become an excellent smother crop. In the past several years there has been a good export for buckwheat grain. In a meal mixture buckwheat has almost as great a feeding value for stock as barley.

Millet.

Millet is a good annual hay crop and has a higher feeding value than most of the grasses. The Hungarian variety is by far the most widely grown. Experiments at the Ontario Agricultural College indicate that when earliness of maturity, yield of hay per acre and yield of seed per acre are all considered, it is the best commercial variety grown in the Province. Light soils with a fair humus supply are best suited for growing millet. This crop allows weeds to grow more readily than does buckwheat and is not so useful as a smther crop. It is important that the seed-bed be well prepared before sowing millet. The greatest yields of hay were produced in experiments at Guelph when the Hungarian millet was sown on or about June 1st. From one-half to three-quarters of a bushel of seed is enough to sow an acre. The best hay is produced when millet is cut when the plants are fully in head. The hay is more difficult to cure than timothy and should be exposed for as a short a time as possible to hot sunshine and wet weather. The Hungarian millet in the average of the last fifteen years' experiments at Guelph, produced 3.32 tons of dried hay per acre. Hungarian millet, when sown on June 1st produced in the experiments at Guelph almost twice as much grain per acre as barley sown on the same date. This seed has almost the same nutritive value as barley.

Peas and Oats.

This mixture, sown at the rate of 2 bushels of oats and 1 bushel of peas per acre, makes an excellent annual crop. Varieties well suited for growing in the mixture are O.A.C. No. 72, O.A.C. No. 144 or Banner Oats along with Golden Vine, O.A.C. No. 181, McKay or Prussian Blue peas. Best hay from the mixture is produced if the crop is cut when the pea pods are about half-grown. It is handled and cured like any other hay crop. In addition to being an excellent annual crop the above mixture makes a first-class soiling crop. The best results from using this mixture have been obtained when it was sown early in the season but with favorable weather following, it can be sown as late as May 24th with good results. Vetches are sometimes included in the above combination but experiments at Guelph and the experience of farmers in Western Ontario indicate that a smaller yield per acre is obtained. Both Hairy and Common vetch seed is quite expensive.

COMING OF THE TREES

"Let trees be made, for Earth is bare,"
Spake the voice of the Lord in thunder.
The roots ran deep and the trees were there,
And Earth was full of wonder.

For the white birch leaned, the oak held straight,
The pines marched down the mountain;
The orchards bowed with their blossomed weight
And the elm rose up like a fountain.

The palm stood proud as Aaron's rod,
The willow billowed slowly.
So came the trees at the call of God;
And all the trees are holy.

EDITOR OFFERS $1,000,000 PRIZE FOR TREE

The postmaster of a sub-post office recently stated that each year Uncle Sam sells 65,000 tons of paper that comes from the little perforations appearing on sheets of postage stamps.

Now, 65,000 tons is a sizable load—or loads. If 1000 farmers (a lot of famers) each had 65 hired men (a lot of hired men) and each hired man loaded a ton of hay on a wagon—the combined loads of their 65,000 wagons would be 65,000 tons, which is the amount of paper obtained each year from the tiny holes between the stamps.

All of which shows that the United States uses some stamps, and induces the editor to offer a prize of $1,000,000 to the first farmer growing a pulpwood tree capable of producing the stamps that go around these little perforations.

There is no hitch to this offer. Simply grow the tree, present it to the editor, and he will give you a check for the full amount.

J. BERICK

Phone 8. Finch, Ont.

Specials

THURSDAY MAY 16 FRIDAY MAY 17 SATURDAY MAY 18

Men's Suits

Another good offer of Men's Suits

One lot of men's suits made of tweed and worsteds. About 50 in the lot. We are going to sell

at 25% less than regular marked prices

Be sure you do not miss this opportunity

Linen Damask

A quality that we sell at $1 a yd

At This Sale 69c yd

FUGI SILK

Fugi Silk is very popular because of its many uses. It will launder well. Can be used for dresses, children's wear, curtains, over-drapes, men's shirts and lingerie.

COLORS

MAIS TURQUOIS CANDY PINK JADIETE SCARLET SAND CORAL BEIGE and BLACK

At this week's Sale Price 69c yd

Ladies' Vests and Bloomers

Ladies' Cotton Vests & Bloomers. Some have silk stripes. In colours—PINK, PEACH & WHITE AT 39c

Ladies' Hats

Felts & Straws arriving each week at $2.45 AND $2.95

Men's Balbriggan Underwear

Men's Balbriggan Combinations. Some short sleeves and knee length, also short sleeves and ankle length. Reg. $1.25

AT THIS SALE AT— 79c

Ladies' SPRING COATS & DRESSES

The Newest Styles in Coats & Dresses are coming to hand almost daily.
Come and see them and get our prices.

MEN'S OVERALLS AND SMOCKS

A large quantity bought for this special sale, black and plain blue.

We are not giving definite description of these. Come and see for yourself the Quality

Each $1.30. The two garments for $2.50

BOYS' BROADCLOTH BLOUSES Each $1.00

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS Made of good quality flannelette at 79c

Men's Caps, to clear - 49c

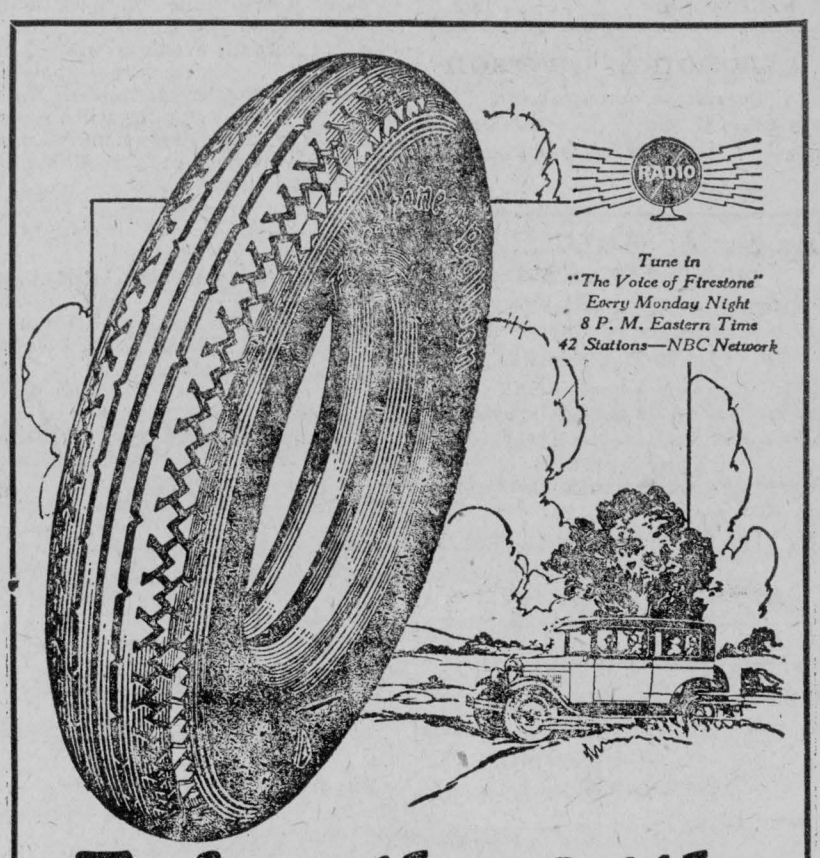
Notice

MEN! If you do not wish a ready made suit, we have the agency of Tip-Top Tailors made-to measure suits. Come in and see the samples at

$24.00

THIS STORE WILL CLOSE MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS & FRIDAYS AT 6 P.M

J. Berick, Finch



Enjoy the 24th

on a new set of

Firestone Tires

TO GET the full enjoyment from your Victoria Day trip, make sure of your tire equipment. Those worn tires now on your car may cause you trouble and expenses and otherwise mar a happy holiday. Take no chances—replace them today with Firestone Gum-Dipped tires and be certain of comfort, safety, economy and lower cost per mile.

The patented Firestone Gum-Dipping process which eliminates internal friction, combined with the scientifically designed non-skid grip of the Firestone safety tread, makes Firestone's the toughest, longest-wearing tires on earth. Wherever you go, these tires will carry you with greater safety and economy than any others you can buy.

See your nearest Firestone dealer today. He serves you better and saves you money.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED
HAMILTON - ONTARIO

MOST MILES PER DOLLAR

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Builds the Only

GUM-DIPPED TIRES



There's no twisting or straining or pressing of clothes or buttons when you use the *wringerless*

Laun-Dry-Ette
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

COME AND SEE WHY

Chesterville Hydro Shop

John D. MacInnes, Berwick Laid to Rest

The last chapter of a great life was finished when John D. MacInnes of Berwick, passed away at his home on Thursday, May 2nd. On March 29th last he celebrated his eightieth anniversary of his birthday. While he was in failing health for some months the end came rather unexpectedly after a week's illness.

The late Mr. MacInnes was born in Argyleshire, Scotland, and migrated to Canada with his parents when but three months old. After a trying trip acrss the Atlantic, covering a period of nine weeks, involving storm, sickness, and shipwreck, they landed in this country. The family took up land in Finch township which became the scene of Mr. MacInnes' life work. Dense forest covered the entire district, but he lived to witness the passing of the woods and indeed played a noble part in making the wilderness blossom like a rose.

Though Mr. MacInnes was busily engaged in improving his home, his horizon extended far beyond the boundaries of his own two hundred acre farm, and included the interests of the school, the church and the state. He served as councillor, deputy-reeve and county-councillor for a number of years, and until the time of his death was a ruling elder in Knox Presbyterian church, Crysler.

The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon, May 4th, from St. Luke's Church, Finch, when folk of every age and creed filled the church completely to pay their last tribute of respect to the departed. The choirs of the Finch and Crysler congregations combined and led in singing three appropriate hymns during the servce.

It was indeed fitting that the pastor, Rev. A. D. MacIntyre, an old friend of the deceased, should have charge of the service and he delivered a thoughtful and sympathetic address which he based upon the words, "In My Father's House are Many Mansions." Mr. A. D. Sutherland, B..A, of Avonmore, a neighboring pastor and friend of the family, ably assisted in the service at the church and the grave. The bearers were A. K. MacLean, A. J. MacDougall, Arthur MacMillan, John Currie, William Paul and Walter Carruthers.

The surviving members of the family are, Mrs. Wm. Patterson, Kingston; Mrs. A. D. Norris, Cornwall; Miss Barbara MacInnes, R.N., New Bruswick, N.Y.; Major A. D. MacInnes, Berwick; Rev. Donald MacInnes, B.Th., Port Dover; Mr. John R. MacInnes, Kerrobert, Sask.; also two sisters, Mrs. Hector Craig and Mrs. John MacDougall, both of Cornwall.

The Last Straw

Cheerful Idiot (to man with bandaged foot): "You have hurt your foot?"

Fed-up One: "No, my head; but when I walk the bandage slips."

Sally Grant

Very much of a curiosity is "Sally Grant." And venerable is she, in spite of her still youthful appearance. For as long as the Court House has stood in Brockville—and that is a matter of 86 or 87 years—Sally has been calmly surveying the landscape from the peak of the main gable, looking out over the St. Lawrence to the distant shore of Northern New York, the scales of Justice suspended from her left hand, the sword of the law (of which only the hilt now remains) firmly clutched in her right. Her expression, as befits the symbolism, is one of sternness. She represents Justice, the majesty of the law, the fair trial that is guaranteed every prisoner and every litigant under the British code.

And what sights Sally has gazed upon! She has witnessed the community over which she still towers grow from little more than a village to virtual cityhood. The telephone, telegraph and electric wires that now stretch in all directions are new since she was a girl. Such commonplaces as paved streets, granolithic sidewalks, railways, propellor steamships, the motor car, the wireless, all were unknown in her youth. In the grassy square below her the militia regiments used to gather for the annual musters, generations of school children have marched, sung and played, one Governor-General after another has been bade welcome, successive members of the Royal Family have been greeted. If Sally had kept her ears open, she would have heard hundreds of law suits argued and settled in the court-room a few feet below her, many a criminal sencases to death), counsel eminent in the legal history of the province plead before equally learned judges, and fledgling barristers, many of them destined to rise to leadership in their profession and to prominence in political life, make their first appearance at the Bar.

But alas! Sally Grant, for all the sagacity that is depicted upon her countenance, knows naught of all this, for Sally is of wood and wood so perishable that a few years ago she had to be removed from her lofty pedestal to undergo internal repairs. There is no record of the identity of the individual who conceived her, but there is record of the fact that she cost the District Council, by which the Court House was erected in 1841-43, the sum of £38 and that a certain William Holmes, then a builder and architect in Brockville, carved her and carved her so well that, in spite of the merciless assaults of the elements, she has survived to this day.

But why should this figure of Justice be known as "Sally Grant," as known she is the countryside over? It is a question that may be answered only by the "oldest living inhabitant" and then with none too great certainty. According to the story most commonly accepted, the figure was completed before the building upon which it has since stood, and for some time it rested in a corner of Court House Square awaiting the completion of the masons' labors. There it was one day examined by a group of townsmen, one of whom suggested that the time had arrived for the lady to be christened. The leader of the grant, a certain Alexander (or "Big") Grant thereupon seized a bottle or a glass and solemnly dubbed the figure "Sally Grant," after one of his relatives. And "Sally Grant" she has since remained.

"Big" Grant has long since been gathered to his fathers and sleeps in an unmarked grave in what is now known as Victoria Park, where children play games, nursemaids watch over their charges and crows build their nests in the tall pines of the old graveyard, still partially tenanted. Nearly all others of his generation have followed him. But "Sally Grant" still stands atop the Court House, her gaze ever turned southward, proclaiming the fairness, yet severity, of British justice. She is as much a part of Brockville as the islands she overlooks or the green sward that lies directly below her and, provided decent attention is paid to her, she will survive many more years of service and remain a striking example of the skill with which she was fashioned by one who was undoubtedly a master of an all-but-vanished art.

WHOA! BACK UP!

Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight.
Make me a girl again, just for tonight.
Give me the long golden curls that were worn
Back in the days before tresses were shorn.
Give me the skirts that brought many a laugh
When boisterous winds flipped them over the calf.
Give me the roses our cheeks sported then
Without touchings up from the old Five and Ten.
Give me the petticoats; give me the lace;
Give me the modesty; give me the grace;
Give me the power to blush when I'm kissed;
Give me the things that I lately have missed.
I have the gimmies. Oh time in your flight.
Give me my girlhood, please—just for tonight.

Grantley Store

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS, CASH OR TRADE

Fresh Groceries Always on Hand

MEN'S RUBBERS, WORK SHOES & UNDERWEAR
WORK GLOVES & MITTS AT RIGHT PRICES

DOUBLE AND SINGLE HARNESS — BEATTY BARN EQUIPMENT — BEATTY WASHERS & WRINGERS

Several Good Second-Hand Tractors. 1 good 13-Disc Drill, almost new and 1 good Broad Cast and Drill Seeder on hand

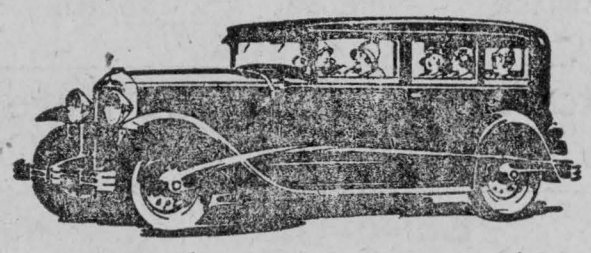
2 Work Horses for sale

If you need anything in McCormick-Deering Machinery I solicit your patronage.

Charles McMillan — **Telephone Chesterville 57 R 23**

McLAUGHLIN BUICK

"McLaughlin-Buick *get-away, power, speed* and *easy riding* surpass any car I have ever driven. I do not think there ever was a more beautiful car made." *(Name upon request)*



MEN and women in every community have discovered that this dynamic car provides an advanced standard of motoring — that it out-runs, out-climbs, out-performs any automobile they have ever driven—that it is exactly what McLaughlin-Buick owners say it is; the finest performing automobile ever built!

More than twice as many people have purchased McLaughlin-Buicks as any other automobile at or above its price. And additional thousands are getting behind the wheel, getting the facts and entering orders for McLaughlin-Buicks with each passing week.

Matchless style, matchless comfort and, above all, matchless performance, are the reasons. Come, prove these things to your own satisfaction. Take the wheel of this car—test it against any other—and you, too, will join in the countrywide endorsement of McLaughlin-Buick!

M-11-5-29C

McLaughlin-Buick

FETTERLYS LTD.
Morrisburg. Ont.

When Better Automobiles are Built—McLaughlin-Buick will Build Them

HAMILTON'S

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Paint Up

GLIDDEN — EVERYWHERE — EVERYTHING

Paints Varnishes Lacquers Enamels



GLIDDEN Quality Guarantee

EVERY product carrying the Glidden name is a Quality product. Satisfaction is guaranteed. If you purchase a can of Glidden Paint, Varnish, or Lacquer and for any reason it is not satisfactory, bring it back and get your money. Glidden customers are satisfied customers.

PERFECT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Clearing

Odd Lines of Paint At 65c Per Qt

Utility Varnish 90c Qt

Genuine Spar Waterproof Varnish $1.45 Qt.

Barn Paints Red and Slate Special Per Gal.... $1.75

GROUND COLOR 90c Per Qt

New Specials in Groceries Every Day

DRY GOODS DEPT.

SPECIAL LINE MEN'S WORK BOOTS With Panco Sole $2.75 PAIR

Running Shoes

Men's and Boys'



98c



Misses Sizes 11 to 2 Special 75c

Child's Running Shoes



Sizes 6 to 10½ 85c

Women's Strap and Lace Slippers Large assortment At $1.00 and $1.95

Women's House Dresses 75c and $1.25

SPECIAL LINE of $1.50 Silk Stockings Slightly imperfect at 50c Pair



Overalls at real Saving Prices

Heavy Blue $1.35

Blue with Red Back $1.95

W. HAMILTON & SON
CHESTERVILLE

JUST ARRIVED

Another shipment Guaranteed Gold Seal

CONGOLEUM RUGS

On which we offer

A VERY SPECIAL CASH PRICE WHILE THEY LAST

6 x 9 regular $6 35	Sale price $4.25
7½ x 9 regular $8.00	Sale Price $5.25
9 x 9 regular $9.55	Sale Price $6 25
9 x 10½ regular $11.25	Sale Price $7.25
9 x 12 regular $12.75	Sale Price $8.25
9 x 13½ regular $14 15	Sale Price $9.00
9 x 15 regular $15 75	Sale Price $10.00
Also 2 yard Feltol	70c per yd
Smyrna Rugs 27 x 54	$1.19
Smyrna Rugs 36 x 63	1.69

WALL PAPER

We have on hand a large stock of Staunton's Semi-Trimmed Wall Papers in the newer colorings and designs at prices lower than we have ever been able to sell them before.

Just think a

20 inch Semi-Trimmed Paper Twelve Cents a Double Roll

CURTAIN SCRIM — From 15 cents per yd

ROLLER CURTAINS — From 75 cents Cream or Green

Bed Spreads, Pillow Slips, Sheets and Blankets

Silk, satin finished and Krinkle Bed Spreads
Hemmed and Hem-stitched Pillow Slips and Sheets
Sheeting by the yard
12-quarter Flannelette Bankets at $2.15 per pair
Down-filled Comforters in Silk and Satin
Feather Pillows

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

PAYNE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess and daughter Mae, Avonmore, spent Friday at Mr. J. D. Shaver's.

Mrs. Will Meldrum spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Mr. Will Meldrum and sons, Wesley, Russell and Douglas, spent Saturday at Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIntosh spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Married—At Finch, on Monday, May 6th, Mr. Thaaeus MacIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIntosh, to Miss Mabel Campbell, Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and the Misses Clara and Emma Garlough were visiting at the latter's home on Sunday, Williamsburg. Miss Emma remained after spending the past month with her grandparents.

Mr .and Mrs. Abe Eligh and Mr. Clare Vance, Newington, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thadeus MacIntosh left on Tuesday for Twin Elm where they intend to reside. We wish them every success in their new abode.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hough of Avonmore, spent Wednesday evening at the latter's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and family spent Sunday last with friends at Avonmore.

The Misses Mabel and Ileen Campbell spent Saturday with their friend Miss Clara Garlough.

We all sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Finley Campbell in the accident of their son Donald, who had a serious fall, and we hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Finley Campbell were former residents of our Valley.

Mr. Milward Cameron and Mr. Sandy Clarke, Aultsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron.

Mr. Jim Eligh, Chicago, is spending a few days with his brother, Mr. George Eligh.

Miss Hattie McRae of Avonmore, spent Sunday with Mr. Dan Campbell.

Mr. Harold Cameron was at Morewood on Monday.

MELVINS

Mrs. Thomas Gale and Mrs. Chester Baxter spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wylie of Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beckstead and son George spent Thursday with friends at Iroquois.

Mr. Clarence McNamara of Smiths Falls, is spending a few weeks at the home of Mr. Richard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and little daughter Shirley, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger, Morewood.

Mrs. Duke of Morewood, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

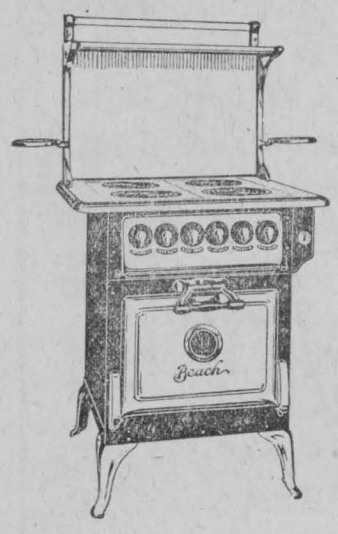
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland and Master Earle Gainer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Robt. Alguire, of Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gibault spent a couple of days the first of the week near Cornwall, attending the Racine-Proveau wedding.

Messrs. A. St Pierre and son Albert and Stewart O'Neil spent Thursday with Mr. B. Darrough at Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer and son Earle and Mrs. Norman Holland spent Monday at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Farren Beckstead and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Beckstead of Grantley.



Beach Stoves and Furnaces also Beach Electric Stoves



TELEPHONE 75

H. S. McMURRAY

Sheet Metal and Plumbing. Chesterville

Why Bees Swarm

(Experimental Farms Note.)

Swarming is the bee's method of making increase, but the desire to swarm is created by certain conditions within the hive which give to the colony a feeling of strength and prosperity. Swarming is the result of an overcrowded brood nest and this may occur in weak as well as in strong colonies, in fact, it is colonies of medium strength that usually give the most trouble. Congestion of the brood nest is brought about by one or more of the following factors:—the use of hives that are too small to accomodate the queen, thus preventing the proper expansion of the brood nest; the use of poor combs or sheets of foundation in the brood chamber, which often act as barriers to the queen and thus confine the brood nest to a small part of the brood chamber only; overheating through insufficient ventilation or lack of shade, which causes the inside of the hive to become very uncomfortable and to remedy the situation more bees stay at home to ventilate the hive, but instead of relieving the condition, it is intensified; improper suppering, forcing the bees to store surplus honey in the brood chamber instead of in supers, thus reducing the area required for the rearing of young bees; unfavourable weather conditions which may retard brood rearing during the spring, so that at the commencement of the main honey flow, there may be an unbalanced condition within the hive, and the young bees may outnumber the field bees. The same condition may arise from poor queens that fail to reach maximum egg production until too late in the season, or from colonies that are too weak in the spring to give full support to a good queen.

For further information on swarming send for Bulletin 33 of the Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH CURTSIES

Many stories are told of Princess Elizabeth, but this is, I think, the prettiest. The King was very anxious that she should learn to curtsy, but Elizabeth wouldn't, not for anyone or anything. One day the news was broken to her that he was very ill, too ill for her to go and play "bears" with him as usual. So the next time the Queen came to see her, Elizabeth curtsied, a beauty it was, but with her back turned. Laughing, the Queen took her in her arms and kissed her. "Tell Dranpa," whispered the baby, "that I have turtsied."

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley accompanied by Miss Jean Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConnell, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Froats, Gallingertown.

Rev. Mr. McPherson and son Paul were the guests of Mr. Frank Dafoe Sunday evening.

Miss Lola Wereley, nurse-in-training at the State hospital, Ogdensburg, spent a few hours with her parents on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Jarvis visited her parental home, Windfall, on Saturday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe recently were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pier and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Pier of Osnabruck Centre.

Mr. Basil Jarvis of Farrans Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jarvis over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fetterly, Grantley, on Sunday.

Mrs. C. Heath and children James and Aubrey and Doris of Carp, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. Dafoe. While there they accompanied Mr. and Mrs. C. Dafoe to Cornwall, Moulinette, Ogdensburg and Massena.

Mrs. Fred Runions of Detroit, is spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Seline Shaver.

Mr. James Vance, Ottawa, was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley.

Service will be held at Gallingertown United church on Sunday evening, May 19th, at 7 p.m.

HOASIC

Mrs. Anson Becker has returned home after visiting her daughter in Chicago.

Mr. Chas. Wingard of Moulinette, was calling through here on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells were calling at Mr. Roy Davidson's, Dunbar, one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marcellus visited the former's father, Mr. Matthew Marcellus, Aulsville, who we are sorry to say is quite ill.

There will be service in the United chuch, Colquhoun, on Sunday evening, May 19th, at 7:30. Mrs. Merrill of Morrisburg, will address the congregation, also special singing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells were in Aultsville on Monday.

Mrs. Roy Cassel spent the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Taylor in Toronto.

A number from here attended the funeral on Tuesday of Capt. Lawless of Morrisburg.

Plant dahlias three to five feet apart and ten inches deep. Fill in the soil as the shoots grow. Set the tubers horizontally.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

POULTRY NETTING

1" mesh, 18" high—Per roll of 50 yds.	$3.50
1" mesh, 24" high—Per roll of 50 yds., each	$5.00
1" mesh, 36" high—Per roll of 50 yds., Each	$7.50
2" mesh, 24" high—Per roll of 50 yds., each	$2.80
2" mesh, 36" high—Per roll of 50 yds., each	$3.90
2" mesh, 48" high—Per roll of 50 yds., each	$5.00
2" mesh, 60" high—Per roll of 50 yds., each	$6.30
2" mesh, 72" high—Per roll of 50 yds., each	$7.50

Also sold in any length at slightly higher prices.

CRO-TOX

Insures your Seed Corn against attacks of Crows. Small size can **$1.00**

TREATS ONE BUSHEL OF SEED CORN

When You Dye

SUNSET DYES 2 Packages for 25c

DIAMOND DYES 2 Packages for 25c

DYO DYES, each 10c or 3 Packages for 25c

10c DYTINT—For tinting Dainty Fabrics Per Package — 3 Packages for 25c

Delta Electric Vehicle Lamp

EVERY BUGGY MUST HAVE ONE Complete with Battery Each **$3.25**

BROOMS

35c A GOOD FIVE-STRING BROOM 35c

Also BROOMS at 50c, 65c & 75c Each

Wire for Many Purposes

A Full Line of
HEN WIRE — BARB WIRE — BRACE WIRE
CAP WIRE Etc.
Agent for FROST FARM FENCE

Choice Groceries

Libby's SOUR KRAUT, Large tin	18c
Libby's ROAST BEEF, Per tin	25c
Libby's SPINACH, Per tin	25c
CANNED GRAPE FRUIT, per tin	30c
No. 1 FRENCH PEAS, per tin	23c
No. 3 EARLY JUNE PEAS, per tin	20c
LOBSTER, Small tin	25c
Pemier SALAD DRESSING, Bottle	25c
Premier SALAD DRESSING, lge btl	65c
Lea & Perrins SAUCE, bottle	25c
Aylmer Golden Bantam CORN, tin	23c
CORN ON COB, Large tin	35c
Clarks and Aylmer SOUPS, 3 tins for	29c
California State ASPARAGUS, per tin	25c
Gunns Tip-Top SAUSAGE, per tin	25c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

LETTUCE — CELERY — TOMATOES
CABBAGE — ONIONS — AND ALL
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
ALWAYS ON HAND

Dutch Sett Onions Are Here

GET YOUR SUPPLY NOW
YELLOW, Per lb. **20c**

Cel-o-Glass

ADMITS THE ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS
WILL NOT BREAK OR RUST
Per Square Foot **20c**

Automobile Tire Pumps

$1.50 -- $3.00

Spring Clothes Pins

7 DOZEN FOR 25c

Macaroni Ready Cut 2 Packages 25c

P & Naphtha Soap 10 PEARL NAPTHA Bars 39c

Two for a Quarter Lines

ALL THESE LINES—

Choice TOMATOES,	2 Cans for 25c
Choice CORN	2 Cans for 25c
PEAS	2 Cans for 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 Packages 25c
RICE CRISPIES	2 Packages 25c
PEP	2 Packages 25c
KRUMBLES	2 Packages 25c
BRAN FLAKES	2 Packages 25c
MACARONI	2 Packages 25c
CAMPBELLS SOUPS	2 Tins 25c
SEEDED RAISINS, Lge Pkg.	2 Packages 25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, Lge Pkg.	2 Pkgs 25c

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

FOR SALE

100 O.A.C. Barred Rock baby chicks, ready May 22nd. Apply to Robert Rainey, Morewood. 28

PASTURE NOTICE

Will take yearling colts for the season at $7, heifers at $4.00. All animals at owner's risk. James Myers, Grantley. 30

WANTED

Wanted to buy, 5 good Milch Cows, pure breds preferred but will consider good grades. Apply Donald J. McDougall, Finch, R. R. 1. 28

FOR SALE

One 4-burner Oil Stove and one Power Washer and Wringer, all in good running condition. Apply Parnham Allison, Chesterville. 28tf

FOR SALE

A number of chickens for sale, May Hatch, Barred Rocks 15c each, Anaconas 14c each, Jersey Black Giant 18c each; also Jersey Black Giant eggs, $1 for 15 or $5 per 100. Black Percheron Mare between 1300 and 1400 lbs. for sale; about 50 bus. seed oats grainary filler. Apply Wallace Gallinger, 'phone 27 r 4, Chesterville. 28

FOR SALE

A quantity of seed grain, barley and oats, mixed, at $3.00 per cwt. Apply Arthur Ball, Chesterville. 29

NOTICE

At the April meeting of the Citizen's Band a motion was passed to the effect that in the future the Band will charge fifteen dollars for socials in town and fifteen dollars plus transportation for all socials out of town.—Geo. W. Brooks, Sec.-Treas.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to our friends that we have enlarged our premises and are putting on more men and will be able to

—RECOVER YOUR SEDAN TOP
—PUT IN NEW GLASS
—REPAIR CUSHIONS, ETC., while you wait.

We also put in new wood work and rebuild all kinds of wrecked bodies, bring in the pieces and we will put them together and make it as good as new.

TENTS, AWNINGS and Everything in CANVAS GOODS.

PHONE 663-W

JAS. W. JUDSON, BROCKVILLE, ONT.

NOTICE

I wish to announce to the Farmers of this vicinity, that I have opened an office, corner of Main and Victoria streets under the management of Mr. H. G. McCambridge. Should you require anything in our line call and see us.—Charles McMillan.

TENDERS

Tenders are invited for the Crushing and Spreading Stone on the roads in Winchester Township as follows—Approximately 1500 cu. yds. opposite lots 23 and 24, Cons. 11 and 12.

1000 cu. yds., opposite lots 22 & 23, Con. 6 & 7.

1500 cu. yds., opposite lots 7, 8 & 9, Cons. 11 & 12.

Tenders will be considered on Monday, June 3rd.

All tenders should be in the Clerk's hands not later than Saturday, June 1st.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

GEORGE ELLIOT,
Clerk, Chesterville. 29

AUCTION SALE

of

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, Etc.

Having given up farming, I will sell by Public Auction, without reserve, on Lot 20, Con. 5, Tp. Mountain, 4 miles South West of Winchester and 1 mile North East of Inkerman,

on

TUESDAY, MAY 21st, 1929

Commencing at 1:30 p.m., sharp, the following:

1 half bred Jersey Cow, 4 yrs. old, freshened in April; 2 Ayrshire Cows, each 4 yrs. old, springers; 1 Holstein Cow, 5 yrs. old, springing; 1 Holstein Cow, 8 yrs. old; 1 pure bred reg. Ayrshire Bull, 1 year old, fit for service; 1 pr, of brown Mares, one with colt and the other to foal about time of sale, 6 & 7 years old, weight 2600 lbs.; 30 Barred Rock Hens, under 1 year old; M-H 13-disc Drill, new; M-H 6-ft. Mower in good shape, Percival No. 10 Walking Plow nearly new, set 12-ft. Iron Harrows nearly new, I.H.C. Springtooth Cultivator, 12-disc Inthrow Disc Harrow, Star car in good running order, Set Sleighs, Heavy Wagon, Set Stewart Clippers, Galvanized Water Tank, Quantity of Mixed Grain, Oats and Barley fit for seed, free from mustard seed; some good Ensilage.

At the same time and place the farm will be offered subject to a reserved bid. Terms made known on day of sale.

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

J. G. DARLING, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auct.

What the World Wants

The large church was brilliantly lighted and well filled for the weekly evening service. The pastor had chosen for the weekly evening service, Our Christian Duties. He spoke long and eloquently, but the congregation stirred uneasily. Many faces expressed impatience—especially the faces of the young. It was clear that the pastor was not making the impression that he had hoped to make.

When he had done speaking several men in the congregation rose one after the other and spoke on the same subject. The rest of the people listened attentively, but they did not seem to be moved or greatly affected by what was said. The meeting was cold.

Suddenly in one corner of the church a thin, dark-eyed young man sprang to his feet; as he stood with both hands clutching the front of the pew his whole body seemed to tremble with nervous energy.

"I think we do wrong to put all the emphasis on Christian duties," he said,. "Of course there are duties but there is something else more important—something that makes our duties the lightest and easiest of burdens. Show me one word of duty spoken by the Master, and I will show you five—yes, ten—of love! God is love! In clarion notes the words come rolling down the centuries. Is it a sense of duty that urges the mother to nourish and shelter her child? Or is it love? Was it duty that caused our fathers to labor through weary days to earn bread for us? Or was it love? You who have children, is it duty or love you feel toward them? "It is love, love, love that the world wants! It is love that you and I want. Jesus said, 'A new commandment I give unto you.' The commandment of duty had been thundered out for ages, but Jesus gave us a new commandment: 'That ye love one another.' The idea of love and duty must be fused, become one, if we are to be wholly Christian. When we really love we shall find that we discharge our Christian duties without any special thought about them."

As the young man sank into his seat, mopping his forehead, the whole congregation seemed to draw a long breath. The next moment men and women, girls and boys were talking animatedly with one another. Their faces grew bright with joy and hope and inspiration. The words of the young man had filled them all with courage and had given them a new grasp on life.

MOREWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger visited last week with friends in the States.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Casselman of Kingston, are visiting friends in town.

Mr. James Black of Winchester, was calling on friends in town on Friday.

Mr. Grant Loughridge is a patient in Cornwall hospital for an appendicitis operation.

Messrs. Ralph Wagner and Donald Gordon spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Scott of Cornwall.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nimmo are away on their holidays.

Mrs. Abner Dillabough and Sybil spent the week end in Ottawa with the former's mother, Mrs. M. Wilson.

Mrs. Stafford and Mrs. A. B. Allison attended the Branch meeting of the W.M.S. in Cornwall last week.

Mrs. T. Coulthart, Mrs. Hazel Countryman and Jessie Shaver attended the Presbyterial in Brockville on Wednesday.

Mr. Earl Gordon of Ottawa, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son Lloyd of Winchester Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger of Mountain spent Sunday at their parental homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Newman, Margaret Carlyle and Hugh Fetterly of Ottawa, visited at their homes on Sunday.

Miss Irene Jervis spent a week with Mrs. Albert Glasgow of Cannanamore.

[illegible] O. Bogart spent the week end with her sister, Miss Mabel Kenney, of Ottawa.

Miss Jean Faulkner, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faulkner.

WHITEWASH

The custom of whitewashing the lower parts of the trunks of apple trees and other fruit trees as a disinfecting process is to be commended. It also gives the place a well-kept, trim appearance, and is especally attractive when the near-by building and fences are also white.

A good whitewash formula for buildings or trees is the following. Dissolve fifteen pounds of common salt in seven and a half gallons of water. Add fifty pounds of hydrated lime to the solution. Mix thoroughly until a smooth thick paste is formed. Thin this to the desired consistency with fresh water.

This mixture may be made disinfectant by adding a quart of crude carbolic acid.

Clean the surface to be whitewashed by scraping off any loose material. Dampen the surface before applying the wash.

CASSELMAN & BARWICK

Specials For This Week

Men's Work Shirts

Blue, Grey and Khaki
Well made and good fitting

75c Each

Ladies' Lisle Hose

In Sand, Grey, Black and White

49c Pair

Work Boots

Men's good, strong Tan Boots
Leather Soles

Only $3.25

Ladies' Silk Hose

SHADES
Sunbronze
Pearl
Suntan
Rifle
Sunblush
Honey Beige
Mirage



Special elastic garter top

Silk to garter hem

Four ply heel and toe.

75c Pair

CASSELMAN & BARWICK
Chesterville

ONTARIO

Emergency Crops to fight weeds

The late season has given weeds a start in many fields. Do not seed improperly prepared land! Good crops cannot be expected and weeds will be encouraged.

To ensure probability of success in such fields, and to control the weeds, take the necessary time to cultivate properly, but use one of the later or emergency crops. Buckwheat, for instance, yields well, provides good feed, and has a ready market. This will pay you better than a weed-ridden crop! Hay crops suggested are millet, oats and sweet clover, or soybeans. A mixture of oats, peas and vetches may be used for either hay or silage. Rape is excellent for late pasture.

Your Agricultural Representative will gladly advise you about suitable crops and date of seeding. Write or call upon him now, or write to the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE
Parliament Buildings, Toronto

Hon. John S. Martin
Minister

J. A. Carroll
Director: Crops, Co-operation and Markets Branch

Protect Your Car

Against the dangers of travel

Public Liability
Collision
Property Damage
Fire and Theft

The premium you pay for an auto policy may save you a lot of money. It will at least remove the worry.

Write or phone for rates.

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E. B. LYNCH, Agent, CHESTERVILLE

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MADE IN CANADA

More For the Money

The new Dodge Brothers Six completely altars exery popular notion of how much it is possible to embody in a car so moderately priced. It even surpasses all previous Dodge Brothers standards of value, dependability and positiue worth! For the new Dodge Brothers Six is definitely a MORE-FOR-THE-MONEY car.

$1210 to $1365 F.O.B. Toronto.
(Freight and Taxes Extra)

D. ALLISON - CHESTERVILLE

WE PAY OUR TAXES IN THIS PLACE

We buy from the other merchants in this place.

The farm produce we eat we buy right here.

Our prices are right, we are in this place to stay and cannot afford to be anything else but fair in our prices, so we are looking for a share of your business also, in

Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Plumbing and Tinsmithing, and all kinds of Roofing.

S. & A. Peake, Chesterville
Plumbers and Tinsmiths

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

To Canadian points—$1.50 per year in advance. $1.75 if not so paid.

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

Transient or legal advertisements inserted at the rate of 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Business notices inserted in local columns for 10 cents per line every insertion.

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

Small advt. card per year, such as Societies, Business, etc., $6.00.

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

Advertisements without special directions will be inserted until forbid and charged accordingly.

Subscriptions may commence with any issue. The paper will not be discontinued unless notice is given. No subscription will be cancelled unless all arrearages are paid.

In Memoriam notices with verse of four lines .50c; extra verses, each four lines .25c, cash with order.

Classified ads.—Wanted, For Sale, Etc., fifty words and under, .50c first insertion or three insertions for one dollar.

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MAY 16th, 1929.

Childish Competition

One of the most amazing of local phenomena is the deliberate encouragement and subsidizing of youthful orators. Boys and girls who would otherwise be healthfully employed playing marbles or reading novels are rounded up and fradulently impressed with the idea that they would be more nobly occupied in delivering orations on various subjects, most of them having to do with the greatness of Canada and the beneficence of the League of Nations. Further to incite them, contests are arranged and the child who rants in the most odious manner is given some sort of tropny which, he is assured, he will regard in later years as valuable as the medal he might have won in the long jump.

Why at a time when adults have come to the conclusion that the fluent speaker is one of the greatest pests of the time but happily on the road to extinction, children should be groomed as future tub-thumpers and club bores is difficult to understand. It is as though an American parent should proceed to train a child in the art of mixing fancy alcoholic drinks in the hope that when he grew up he might turn his practice to financial account. We do not believe there is any more future for orators in Canada than there is for bartenders in the United States.

If our educational system were a sound one there would be no oratorical contests for children. The chief virtue of education is that it teaches a child how to think, and if a child has learned this lesson it will not, at the age of fourteen, be pondering upon the doings of the League of Nations, nor will it be considering the destiny of Canada. It will, on the contrary, be thinking those thoughts appropriate to boys and girls, and doing that thinking more clearly instead of giving itself mental dyspepsa by trying to improve things which it cannot understand and maddening parents and friends by delivering oracular opinions on them in the manner of a politician of forty years ago.—Ex.

A LAKE OF GASOLINE

During 1928 the citizens of North America burned upwards of 14,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline. A speaker at the recent meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers, in New York, pointed out that this would make a lake five miles in diameter and nearly four miles deep.

Putting it in terms like that helps one to realize the tremendous importance that oil has in modern society. It also emphasizes the difficulties that lie in the way of adoptng gasoline substitutes.

Benzol, for instance can be made from coal; yet if all the solt coal mined on the continent last year were made into benzol, it would only make a lake a tenth as big as this one.

HOW TO REDUCE

"My little gurl," sez Ma Hopkins, "useter eat as high as fifty jelly beans a day, and you'd oughter seen how fat she wuz. Now she smokes fifty seegurets a day and she's thn as all heck. We can't express our thanks fer larnin' sich a impil methud off rejuicing. She ain't but fourteen years old and she weighs nigh onto fifty pounds and can ware the stepins of our Angelina, what's ten this coming Oktober. I red the add yur good paper and wanta let you all no how glad we all are. The teecher sez she's under wait and wuz normal before, but no teecher nos as mutch as adz—so sez we all uv us."

Good Things to Eat

(By Etta Bitta Pye)

YE OLDE FAVORITE ICE BOX CAKE

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon flour
3 eggs
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
1-3 cup orange juice
grated rind ½ orange
24 ladyfingers
1 cup cream

Mix sugar and flour and add to beaten egg yolks; add milk and butter and cook over hot water until thick and smooth; add orange juice and rind. Remove from fire, cool slightly and add stiffly-beaten whites of eggs. Line bottom and sides of spring form with lady fingers, flat side toward the pan and close together. Cover ladyfingers with a layer of filling; place ladyfingers on top of this, another layer of filling and a top layer of ladyfingers, Place in ice box for 12 hours to harden. When ready to serve, remove to platter and cover with whipped cream.

SHEPHERD'S PIE

On a well-buttered pan place mounds of left-over mashed potato which has been mixed with milk to right consistency; cut left-over meat or fish into small pieces, combine with equal amount of medium cream sauce (2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour).

If there is any left-over gravy, mix with milk to right consistency. Add 2 cups left-over meat or fish. Onion, green pepper or pimento may be added for better flavor. Pour around the molds of mashed potato. Bake in a moderate oven until well browned. Garnish with parsley. If desired, the dish may be lined with potato and filled with creamed mixture.

BOSTON STEAMED BROWN BREAD

1 cup graham flour
1 cup corn meal
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
2-3 cup sorghum or molasses
2 cups sour milk

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Mix milk and molasses and add last. When well mixed, fill buttered molds half full. Cover tightly and steam for three hours. Unmold and place in moderate over for 15 minutes. Serve hot or cold.

VANILLA CUSTARD FLUFF

1 junket tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
1½ tablespoons sugar
½ teapsoon vanilla
2 eggs

Crush the junket tablet and dissolve it in the cold water. Add sugar to milk and heat to **lukewarm—not hot.** Add vanilla and beaten egg yolks. Stir in the stiffly beaten whites of eggs. Then add the dissolved junket tablet; stir a second. Pour into individual desert glasses; let stand in a warm place until firm; then cool before serving. Some of the egg white may rise, making a fluffy topping. Sprinkle with grated nutmeg.

PARSLEY BUTTER SAUCE

3 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon finely-chopped parsley

Work butter until creamy, add salt and pepper, then lemon juice and parsley. Serve on hot fish, steak or vegetables.

BAKED EGGS

Let eggs stand for 20 minutes in boiling water, or until yolk and white are hard. Pour medium cream sauce over the sliced egg (using for 1 dozen eggs 2 cups of cream sauce, 2 cups milk, 4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour.) Sprinkle one layer of bread crumbs on bottom of baking dish, and then a layer of cream sauce and eggs, another layer of bread crumbs, and a tiny bit of grated cheese sprinkled through. Bake in hot oven for 10 minutes until buttered crumbs are browned.

CAN YOU IMAGINE IT!

Can you imagine a woman in a hoop skirt behind the wheel of a car? Can you imagine a woman with leg-o'-mutton sleeves squeezing into the back seat with three others? Can you imagine a woman with a stovepipe skirt so tight that a natural walk was impossible, play tennis or softball? Can you imagine a woman wearing a bustle and a draped skirt driving an airplane? If not, then cease to find fault with the clothes worn by the modern, active woman.

For Clear-thinking and Quick-acting—

SHREDDED WHEAT



With all the bran of the whole wheat 12 full-size biscuits

Crisp oven-baked shreds of whole wheat—light, nourishing and strengthening—Delicious with milk for breakfast or luncheon. Ready cooked, ready-to-eat.

Save the paper inserts in each package.

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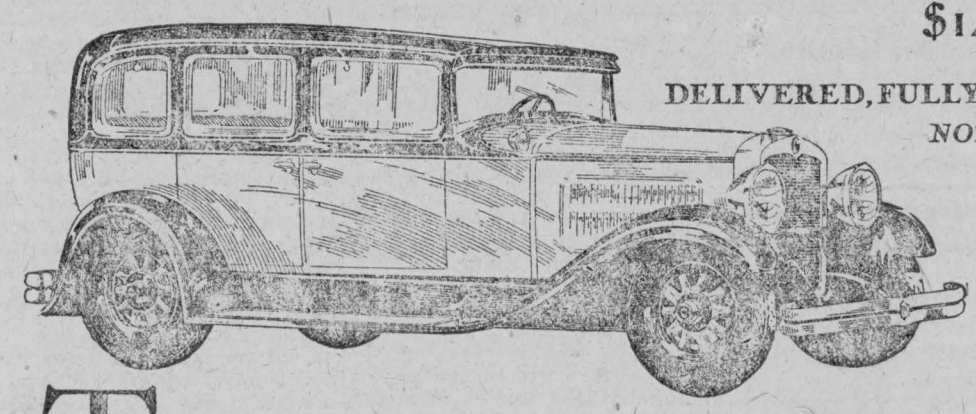

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22% MORE POWER — 5 MILES MORE PER HOUR IN SPEED — 2 EXTRA MILES per GALLON OF GASOLINE

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THE Nash Motors Company employs one of the greatest engineering organizations in the automobile industry. This is evidenced by the advanced design found in the Nash "400" series.

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This great feature and many others are available to you at delivered, fully equipped prices substantially lower than you would pay for other cars of the same or lower factory price.

This is true because Nash *factory-equips* each "400" model with the very finest equipment purchased at low factory-volume prices.

All Nash "400" Special and Advanced Six models are equipped with Bijur centralized chassis lubrication which automatically and scientifically lubricates all vital chassis points with a single depression of a foot pedal.

In addition, bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover come with each Nash "400", without extra cost.

Don't think of buying any car today until you check its delivered, fully equipped price against the Nash "400" delivered, fully equipped price.

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for Sale by

FULTON BROS.
Chesterville

HAPPY VALLEY

"I see water!" The speaker, a fortune teller at a church fair in a country town in Ohio, gazed intently at George Eastman's broad palm. "I see water in your path and—and—a dark man. You must beware of both."

"How much water, and how dark is the man?" asked Herm Marsh, George's companion, who stood impatiently waiting nearby. "We'd better be on the way and meet the feller and get it over with."

The fortune teller restrained a desire to giggle. "You will meet with many hair-raising adventures and will often despair, but you will come out all right in the end. Twenty-five cents, please."

George paid the bill and he and Herm wandered toward their touring car.

"You better put on your rubber boots to wade the water," said Herm. "But the dark man is a kind of puzzler; a can of white paint is the only remedy for him."

"This is a beautiful little village here on the edge of the river, and I'd like to camp and rest a while," said George. "See that ferry down there on the river and that cliff over across with all those colored rocks; it's a regular picture. I'm going to camp at the foot of the cliff on that patch of green grass."

"Looks damp to me," was Herm's comment.

"There you go!" complained George. "I'd ought to have criticized the place and then you would have thought it fine. Of all the contrary—"

"You needn't take our partnership money to pay for that fortune," said Herm. "I'm going to see that you don't."

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself, begrudging a quarter to a church. This looks just like the Happy Valley,—you know,—the place we saw in the play the other night. It's been a wonderful fine day, too.

"Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright,
Bridal of the earth and sky;
The dew shall weep thy fall tonight,
For thou must die."

George had taken his hat off and was gazing down the river toward the setting sun. His eyes had a rapt expression.

Herm looked fearfully at him for a moment, then nudged him. "Wake up! It's your turn to drive onto the ferry. Come on; the alarm clock just went off."

Running the car carefully onto the ferryboat, George set the brakes.

"This river is just like a ribbon of silver, unwinding between these banks of green and gold," he said. I have not seen a more quiet, peaceful, resting place since we started."

"Gold?" queried Herm, glancing along the banks. "The pastures are green all right, but—oh, yes, them cowslops! I'll pick us a mess of greens."

George started off the ferry, going slowly to avoid injuring the pedestrians. Suddenly the front wheel struck something that flattened. Then, as they looked down, startled, a colored man gave a frightened yell; a stream of some clear liquid had struck him under the chin and drenched him from head to foot.

"You've run over his kerosene can and flattened it!" shouted the captain of the craft. "You ought to be careful. That cork just naturally blew out of the top and soaked him all over with the plaguy stuff!"

"What's his can doing in front of our wheels?" asked Herm. "That's what I'd like to know."

"That's so," agreed the captain. "He's a foolish feller; dont always use good judgment about such things."

They drove on, leaving the man gesticulating violently at the captain and evidently blaming them for the accident.

"There's your dark man!" hissed Herm, pointing back. "Beware!"

"Piffle!" snorted George. "There's the water, too—in the river. It hasn't hurt us none."

They pitched their little tent in the shadow of the cliff, inflated their pneumatic mattresses and passed a quiet, restful evening; that is, they had only four or five squabbles in place of the almost contiuous wrangling that usually went on between them.

The night was clear when they went to bed, but very soon Herm remarked that rain was falling. And of all the rains they had ever experienced they soon agreed that this was the worst. The water fell on the double roof of the tent in a steady roar. But, strangely enough, it did not flood the floor to any great extent.

"'Sweet day'!" said Herm, huddled on his mattress. "'So cool, so calm, so bright'!"

"Listen!" said George. Two men were talking immediately in front of the tent.

"What's the foolish one playing his hose on that tent for?" they heard one of them ask.

"Mighty funny," came the reply of the other. "But I ain't got no call to find out. He'd just as soon turn the hose on me as not."

"It's the dark man getting even with you for smashing his kerosene can," said Herm. He pulled open the fly of the tent. The sky was full of stars. He dash out. "It's coming from the top of that tormented cliff!" he yelled. "He's got the hose turned on us!"

They ran out and dragged the whole camp down the road a few rods and through a gate to a point where they were out of reach of their unseen tormentor. Then they pitched camp again by the light of their headlights. Soaking wet, they glared at the cliff.

"There!" grunted Herm. "I'm going to beware of water and dark men until morning if they'll let me. Everything we've got is wet as sop; oh, this is Happy Valley all right!"

George was speechless with anger; but as it was a very warm night in midsummer they did not suffer much from their wetting and soon fell asleep. It was lucky indeed that they did not know where they had moved. Peaceful indeed was their slumber! George rolled and tossed until his head was partly outside the tent, and the single long wisp of hair that habitually hung down over his forehead was standing out straight.

He snored so loud that in the early dawn he attracted a curious and hungry prowler to the spot. Herm was awakened by a terrible commotion. The little tent seemed tottering to a fall; two wildly waving legs were tossing in the bankets, muffled yells and hoarse grunts came from no one could have told where.

Herm dashed into the thick of the fray, but to no purpose until he went outside. There he saw a large pig tugging at the wisp of hair on the top of George's head. He gave the animal a swift kick that sent it squealing.

"He took it for a carrot top!" Herm shouted a moment later as he held George by main force. "You've no right to kill that pig at all. Anybody that will camp in a pig lot ought to have all his hair pulled out!"

Having cleared up the wreckage, they moved into the road and sat down miserably.

"The dew has wept your fall tonight, all right," said Herm mockingly. "Been drowned out and chawed by a pig, both the same night. Got about as low as we can git, sleeping in a pig lot."

"You and the pig had quite a rumpus biting and kicking one another!" growled George. "He need'nt have been so mad about you sleepin' in this lot; you're just as good as he is."

"Happy Valley," murmured Herm. "Ribbon of silver," he added looking at the cold fog that rolled up from the river. "I'm goin' uptown and get a decent breakfast to pay for this."

After the sun rose that was what they both did, and when they stood on the curb after the meal they were almost cheerful.

"What's the gang in front of the hardware store?" asked George suddenly. "Let's go and see."

A fine, twenty-pound fish was in the window, and a placard near it offered a fifty-dollar prize for the best fish caught with tackle purchased in the store. The contest was to end on August 1. It was then the thirty-first day of July.

"This is the last day, ain't it?" said George as he started to enter the store. "I'm going to put in a day fishing to pay for last night."

Herm protested violently, more on general principles that for any special reason; but nevertheless he and George were soon seated in a boat on the river and dangling in the water the tackle they had bought at the hardware store.

People kept coming to the river until the banks were lined with them. Apparently every available boat was in use. Some people even rode back and forth on the ferryboat and trailed their fishlines behind them. The ferryboat was a little old-fashioned "contraption" that was pulled back and forth with ropes by an engine on the bank. Suddenly the men on the ferryboat began pulling in fish. When the crowd noticed their success the ferryboat was loaded to capacity with enthusiastic fisherman on every trip.

George pulled up the anchor. "I tell you! We'll follow that boat and try our luck."

"We can't do much worse than we're doing here," said Herm. "All I do is to teach worms to swim."

"My worm doesn't seem very enthusiastic," sad George. "I don't believe he's doing his best."

Herm rowed, and George deftly threw his hook into the wash of the boat, for that seemed to be the lucky point. They made one or two trips without result.

"You must have poison on that hook," was Herm's comment. "You've even hoodooed everyone on the ferry. No one there is catching anything now."

He was interrupted by George's giving a convulsive yank to his pole, the tip of which had been dragged below the surface. "I've got one!" he shouted. "I've got one!"

Herm gave one look. "Got one, you boob! You've hooked on to the ferry cable. Let go!"

George held on like grim death.

"Not on your life!" he yelled. "I've hooked a fish, and it's a mighty big fish, too. He's almost pulling my arms off."

Their boat was moving through the water at exactly the same speed as the ferryboat, except that the ferry boat was going one way and their boat was going the other. Loud guffaws rose on every side.

"Great grief!" cried Herm angrily. "Can't you see that you're making a holy show of yourself to more'n a hundred people?"

"Pull hard ,mister! maybe you can break it!" jeered a small boy on the bank they were rapidly approaching.

"It's a fish!" yelled George heatedly. "More'n five foot long; I saw him!"

"More'n five hundred feet long," Herm corrected him. "Five hundred foot long and three quarters of an inch in diameter."

"He's got a wire hawser for a line!" shouted someone. "And an anchor for a hook!"

"That fish'll make fine eating!" some one else shouted from the boat through his cupped hands. "Be an awful job to fry it so it is tender, though."

George started to retort when the boat struck the mud flat near the shore, and he fell headlong into the ooze.

"Now will you let go?" demanded Herm as George, still hanging to the fish pole, wallowed helplessly in the mud. "Will you let go or will you be dragged right up to that engine?"

The engineer appeared on the bank. "I've shut her down. The ferryboat's in the slip at the other side of the river. What's the matter? Your anchor rope foul the cable?" He noticed the fish pole and laughed. "I've been here on this job for ten years, and I never saw the beat of that. I hope that fool killer don't come along, because if he should happen by there'll be a funeral right here."

George rose from his muddy wallow and flung himself full length into the water close to the shore. He cutched frantically at something, struggled a moment and then slowly tugged the head of a monstrous fish out before their astonished eyes.

"A muskellunge!" yelled the engineer, dancing round a moment and then leaping in to help. "If it weighs a pound, it's over a hundred and fifty!"

It took George, Herm and the engineer, all three to subdue the monster, disentagle the fishline from the cable and drag the fish ashore. They stood gazing at it and clawing the mud off their persons in handfuls.

"This is an awful nice little town," said George emphatically. "It's one of the finest little rivers that I ever saw in my life. The water's gone down six or eight inches since I pulled that feller out, but it's still deep enough. I like the town and the people in it, too." He walked round his prize. "I like them so well that I'm going to stay another day and enjoy myself, and after that I'll sell my fish."

He gazed pensively at Herm, who was enviously gazing at the monstrous fish on the ground.

"Happy Valley," he murmured. "Sweet day, so cool, so calm, so bright.' Say now, can you think of a single thing that ails this neck of woods?"

Herm was silent as the two of them thrust a pole through the gills of George's squirming prize and, followed by a mob of men and boys, started for the hardware store.

This unquestionably is the finest green tea

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA 545

'Fresh from the gardens'

Camping and Health

A May Editorial by Richard S. Bond

During the next few months the schools of the nations will close for the summer vacation, and from the great cities, the small villages, the bustling townships, and the restful hamlets, the thoughts of nearly a million khaki-clad Boy Scouts will turn to camping. Cities of tents will spring up in the woodlands, signal towers will lift gaunt arms upward, and over the hilltops and woodlands, the glow of a thousand campfires will flicker.

Restless boys, through with school and eager for adventure, will go out into the forests. They will work and play in the sun and rain. They will swim and hike, rest and eat, be tired and sleep. They will learn the stories of the forests, and glean from nature lessons which to them are entirely new. They will be led by strong-hearted, clear-eyed men; men who know the woodlands and understand boys.

Then the autumn will come! From the mountain sides and the woodlands, the lake fronts and the seashores, with renewed confidence and vigor, the boys will return to their homes. They will be the same boys, but unlike the boys who went away. Strong-bodied, clear-eyed, brown and husky, they will swing back into their daily activities. Home, school, church and nation will gain by the summer that each Boy Scout has spent in the open. Each will receive from the camper, the wealth of eagerness, courage, faith, hope and knowledge that boys bring back with them from the summer camps, where self-relia-nce has been taught.

Have you a boy who is of Scout age? If you have, see to it that he joins the Boy Scouts and goes to a Boy Scout camp. It will pay him dividends in happiness and health, and the summer will be one of the most interesting of his life. The Boy Scout Movement has as its purpose, character building and citizenship training. It is an outdoor vigorous program, the best in the world for boys.

Rheumatism no Part of Nature's Plan

She offers her healing herbs to stop suffering

When America was wilderness, Indians were using herbs successfully. From the Redmen, 50 years ago, James Gallagher learned herbal secrets and compounded Gallagher's Herbal Household Remedies. His famous Kidney Remedy has helped many a sufferer from Rheumatism.

This fine, time-proved remedy, drawn from the heart of Nature, heals and cleanses kidneys. Quickly stops backache, dizziness and other nagging kidney and bladder ailments. Try it! For sale by 31

GEO. J. HUNT, CHESTERVILLE

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A SPECIALTY

Mercantile — Manufacturing — Residential and Farm Property

WINDSTORM AND TORNADO

MOTOR VEHICLES—LOW RATES ON NEW IMPROVED PLAN

PHONE 67—R—28

James Clement, Agent, Chesterville



REAL ESTATE

Have you a village or farm property for sale ?

If so, list it with me. Remember, there is no charge unless a sale is made.

FOR SALE

A dwelling For sale with large lot, hen house and stable, situated on College street. Convenient to both High and Public schools. Full particulars apply to C. W. Casselman.

FOR SALE

Dwelling for sale with large lot, Garage and Hen House. Can be converted into two dwellings, live in one and rent the other. No better buy in Chesterville. For particulars apply to C. W. Casselman.

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In all its branches

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Representing 20 of the best companies.

Money to loan on farm property in sums of $1000 to $10,000 for a period of 5 or 10 years. Rates on application.

C.P.R.

Ticket Agency

Buy your tickets to all points at the town ticket office. Tickets delivered if required, at your residence or place of business. All information cheerfully given. Office Phone 15-4, Residence 10-7

C. W. CASSELMAN - - AGENT

Chesterville.

Phone 15 R 4 P. O. Box 284

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

The day, month, and year to which your subscription has been last paid is shown after your name. If the date shown has passed, this is our notice asking you to remit at once sufficient cash, postal note or money order to pay your subscription in advance. Do it to-day.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

To any address in Canada 12 months for $1 50

To U.S. points, 12 months, $2 00

MAPLE GLEN

Mr. Alex. Starke made a business trip to Ottawa on Monday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Roy Miller were—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McMahon and family, Crysler, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meldrum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hart, Cornwall.

Mrs. Walter Scandlon and baby Jack of Auburn, N.Y., spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Mike Meldrum.

Miss Margaret Alguire spent the week end with friends in Crysler.

Mrs. Wm. Starke spent Monday evening with Mrs. Roy Miller..

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meldrum, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan McDonald, made a business trip to Cornwall on Monday.

Mrs. Simeon Ouderkirk and son Percy, Mrs. Walter Scandlon and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Dingwall.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Chas. Meldrum were, Miss Georgina and Masters Wesley, Russell and Douglas Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDermid and family and Mrs. Walter Scandlon and baby Jack.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ouderkirk and family spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. Leslie Alguire.

We welcome Mrs. Elizabeth Dillabough back to our Glen after spending the winter months with her daughter in Detroit.

Mrs. Ruth Meldrum is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. Mike Meldrum.

Mrs. Wm. Starke and Mrs. Roy Miller attended the meeting of the Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. George Pollock, Riverside.

Mrs. James Barkley spent Friday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Meldrum.

FINCH

Miss B. Simpson, Ottawa, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. MacLeod.

Miss M. Pacey spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hez. Gallinger spent Wednesday with friends in Gallingertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Merkley, Prescott, and Mr. Whitney Merkley, Cornwall, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. J. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Coons, Crysler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nesbitt.

Misses Aileen Froats and Nancy Forsythe, O.N.S., spent the week end at their respective homes here.

Mrs. Gladstone MacLean and Neill and Mrs. Geo. MacLean were in Cornwall Friday.

Rev. A. W. Stewart and Mr. A. P. MacLean attended the Presbytery in Moose Creek.

Miss Beartice Merkley, Chesterville, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Mattice.

Mr. Bruce MacIntosh, Ottawa, spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McKilligan and family, Massena, N.Y., spent the week end with Mrs. H. A. MacMillan.

Mr. Arthur MacMillan was in Cornwall on Saturday.

Mr. J. P. Wert, Ottawa, was in town on Monday.

GOD FIRST

Whatever one's aim or goal ,it is of prime importance that the start toward it be made from the right premise and purpose. This is especially true if one is striving to gain a right understanding of "pure religion and undefiled," as James puts it.

If we think of God first, and of God as good, this means good first, and continuous expectancy and experience of good. If we think of God first, and of God as Life, we are opening our thought, our consciousness, to immortality, to infinity, to eternity. If we think of God first, and of God as Truth, only that which is true and enduring can be real to us. If we think of God first, and of God as Love, will not this understanding protect us from beliefs of hatred, envy, jealousy and fear? If we cling to God as omnipotent and omnipresent, accepting this truth not merely in statement but in practical proof, we shall find the beliefs of another power, a power which claims to operate as sin, sickness and death, fading into nothingness.

God's creation, man and the universe, is now, always has been, and always iwll be, spiritual, good, perfect, harmonious and beautiful. Starting with the right idea of God will inevitably unfold in thought the right idea of creation. The Bible contains many beautiful passages telling of the joy and abundance that belong to those who follow God, keep His commandments, and realize even in small measure the truth of the declaration, "I am God, and there is none else."

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. E. Doney of Potsdam, N.Y., and Mr. M. L. Fyke of Maxville, were callers in town on Monday.

Mrs. Harry Fairbrass is this week in Smiths Falls attending a branch meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican church.

Miss Jessie MacLean, accompanied by Miss Vera Merkley of Dunbar, spent the week end with friends in Ogdensburg and Massena.

A runaway horse with a pair of shafts attached caused a little excitement Sunday evening shortly after six o'clock as it speeded along Queen street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lee of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulton and family spent Mothers' Day with their mother, Mrs. Foster, Berwick.

Miss Gladys Parks, formerly Gladys Cogger, who has been adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Parks of Amherstburg, has just graduated as nurse from the Salvation Army Grace Hospital, Windsor, on May 9th.

In a school report in the Calgary Herald of May 9th is the name of Jean Casselman, daughter of Mr. John Casselman, formerly of Chesterville, standing at the head of her class with a percentage of ninety in seven subjects. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Robertson of Carleton Place, spent the week end with their son, Mr. A. O. Robertson.

Dr. W. A. Brown, Mrs. Brown, Miss Edith and Mr. William paid a visit to Chesterville friends on Saturday.

Bobby, sent by his mother with a message to lady down the street, got the wording of it mixed up a bit.

"Mother declines with pleasure your invitation for next Thursday, and thanks you extremely for having given her the pleasure of doing so."

The heavy gale Saturday night caused several stakes to which ropes were attached holding down the big top pitched on the Driving Park for the opening of the evangelistic services, to loosen and let the canvas down. It was straightened away Sunday afternoon and the first meeting held with a good attendance.

On Sunday evening the choir and congregation of Holy Trinity church joined with the choirs and congregations of the Anglican churches of the deanery in a mass missionary service in St. James church, Morrisburg at which addresses were delivered by the Bishop of Ottawa and Archdeacon Snowdon of Ottawa.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our Dear Mother, Mrs. Dawson Beattie, who passed away May 10th, 1928.

One year has passed since that sad day,
When God called our loved one away;
Loving and kind in all her ways
Sweet and true to the end of her days.
Sincere and just in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory she left behind.

Anice, Robert, James and George.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



GOING EAST

No. 24 ..... 5:51 a.m.
No. 30, Local, ... 8:10 a.m.
No. 36 ..... 5:38 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 35 ..... 9:40 a.m.
No 29. ..... 6:20 p.m.
No. 23 ..... 12:27 a.m.

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CHESTERVILLE

ORCHARDSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Farren Beckstead and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Beckstead and daughter Audrey were recent visitors at the home of Mr. David Beckstead.

Rev. A. W. Stewart and Mr. Ferguson Stewart spent Thursday afternoon at Mr. George Cunningham's.

Miss Vera Merkley spent the week end with friends in Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dillabough and little daughter, Bernice, spent Sunday at Mr. Walter Merkley's.

Miss Norma O'Shaughnessy was a recent guest of Miss Doris Elliott.

Miss Sadie Gault and Miss Wilda Beckstead spent Sunday afternoon visiting Miss Grace Cunningham.

Mr. Everett O'Shaughnessy of Aultsville, spent the week end at the home of Mr. Ed. Hummel.

IN MEMORIAM

Myers—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, who pasesd away one year ago today, May 14th, 1928.

Today recalls sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of her today
Are those who loved her best.

The Family.

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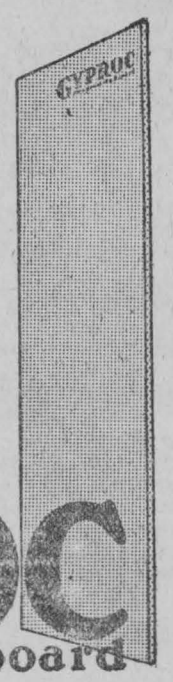

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