# The Chesterville Record.

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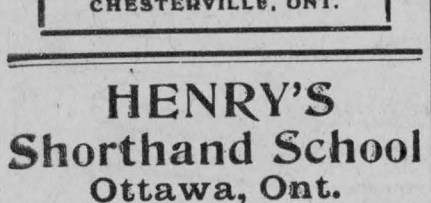
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Our experience is at your call. It assures that every part of the funeral will be carried out with an ease of manner that only long experience makes possible.
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No School in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "THE SCHOOL OF HIGHER EFFICIENCY"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa schools to come to it.
Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should specially say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."
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**CANADIAN PACIFIC**


GOING EAST
No. 24..... 5.36 a.m.
No. 30 (Local) .....8.55 a.m.
No. 36..... 5.38 p.m.
GOING WEST
No. 35..... 9.40 a.m.
No. 29 (Local).....7.15 p.m.
No. 23.....12.24 a.m.
For information apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent or to
C. W. CASSELMAN
Town Ticket Agent, Chesterville, Ont.


Rap: You made a bad break last night when you asked the hostess her age.

Rapper: Yes, and you made a worse one when you grinned when she told it.

### MRS. SHERWOOD JACKSON WINCHESTER

After a lingering illness, Mrs. Jackson passed away at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter Patterson, of Winchester, on Friday morning last. She was in her 23rd year and is survived by her husband, two sisters and her mother. The funeral service was conducted at her mother's residence on Sunday at 2 p.m. by Rev. J. A. Waddell, assisted by Rev. Wm. Hamilton.

### UNITED W.M.S.

The W.M.S. of Chesterville United church held their regular meeting in the S. S. Hall on Wednesday, April 10th, with twenty-eight members present, the president in the chair.

Arrangements were made for the Dundas Grenville Presbyterial to be held on Thursday, April 25th.

The business part of the meeting consisted of the reports of the various committees, namely the Strangers' Sec., Literary Treasurer's, Baby Band, Supply Committee and Watch Tower.

The devotional part was in charge of Mrs. Houlehan, the topic being "The Woman of Africa," which was ably handled by her and her assistants, viz., Mesdames, Newman, Cass and Cross.

Mrs. Wes. Fulton rendered a solo in her usual pleasing manner.

A vote of thanks was tendered to the Mission Band and Circle for their splendid help given on Sunday evening at the Thankoffering service. Mrs. Newman presided at this service and Miss McIntosh, of Montreal, a Social Service worker under the auspices of the W.M.S., was the speaker. , She handled her subject well and dealt chiefly with the work of meeting and assisting the strangers and foreigners landing daily on our shores. The meeting was very well attended and we hope it may be our privilege to hear Miss McIntosh again at some future time.

### S. S. No. 8, WINCHESTER

Sr. IV—Jean McIntosh 72, Morgar Johnston 67, Edwin Shay 64, Willie Forward 62.

Sr. III—Muriel Johnston 76, Audrey McIntosh 72, Clara Smith 69.

Jr. III—Isabel Smith 59, Hubert Robinson 51, Albert Merkley 38.

II—Doris Forward 63, Eddie Smith 62, Campbell Johnston 54.

I—Willie Johnston.

Sr. Pr.—Grace Smith, Mary Forward.

Jr. Pr. — Edna Hummel, Reggie Darling.—Helen I. Barkley, Teacher.

### GOLDFIELD

Mrs. John Nephew is spending a few days in Montreal this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose McMahon and baby of Cornwall, visited at the former's home here recently.

Mr. Duncan MacRae returned to his home in Matheson after spending the past few months visiting his father, Mr. Neil MacRae, and other relatives here.

Mrs. Wm. Sutherland spent a few days visiting relatives in Ottawa.

Mrs. S. M. MacLean and daughters, Misses Aileen and Marguerite, are in Montreal this week.

Mr. Carlyle Tennant of Montreal, spent Easter holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman.

Mrs. C. Kendrick visited her sister, Mrs. A. Black, in Chesterville recently.

Mr. Cecil Droppo of Finch, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droppo and other relatives here.

Mrs. Wm. McMillan and Miss Mildred McMillan spent a few days in Morrisburg recently.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gillies and Mrs. D. D. Gillies were—Mr. and Mrs. Angus H. McMillan of Avonmore, and Dr. Currie McMillan and son Angus of Lang, Sask.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. S. M. MacLean were—Mr. and Mrs. A. A. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. MacLean, and the Misses Leila and Florence McConnell and Norma McLeod of Finch.

Mrs. D. V. Munroe is spending a few days in Ottawa.

### VERY LARGE EGG

Mr. J. H. Brownlee this week brought to the Record office an egg laid by one of his White Leghorn hens which weighed just a trifle less than five ounces, and measured eight and three eighths inches the long way round and seven and an eighth the other way.

### BOWLING CLUB MEETING

The annual meeting of the Chesterville Bowling Club will be held on Monday evening, April 15th, in the waiting room at the station, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming season and to receive reports from the secretary and treasurer of the past season's operations. Present indications point to a long season and a cordial invitation is extended to everyone who may be interested in bowling to attend the meeting and learn just what the programme is expected to be for the season.

### SAD ACCIDENT AT EDMONTON

On Wednesday, March 27th, Edna Smith, second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. E. Smith, of Edmonton, was knocked down by a motorcycle on her way to school and badly injured, having an arm broken near the shoulder and a leg, below the knee, a compound fracture, besides other injuries. She was taken at once to the Royal Alexandria hospital where she is receiving the best of care although suffering much. Those who witnessed the accident wonder that she escaped with her life.

Edna was seventeen years of age on March 29th, hence passed her birthday in the hospital. Latest reports state that she is doing as well as can be expected.

### YOUNG PEOPLE AND THEIR CHURCH

"The young person needs religion, just as surely as they need money, friends, books, and a home—and I know of no better place to gain it and maintain it than in some branch of the Church of Jesus Christ," said Mr. C. Ritchie-Bell, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church here, last Sunday evening.

"Young people need the Church," the minister stated, "if you will honestly feel the pulse of your moral life and take the temperature of your enthusiasm for righteousness you will know that you need it just as you know that you need food." Quoting from Lecky, the secular historian, Mr. Ritchie-Bell pictured the greatness of the Christian Institution, saying, "the people of Chesterville need the Church of Christ to furnish them with decent ideals and motives, to guide and purify the emotions through its well-appointed worship, to promote those habits of thought and desire which rise above the things of earth and to keep alive a sense of that higher and further world to which we go." Continuing, he said: "Claim this in full measure, genuinely and steadily by openly sharing in and identifying yourself with its wholesome life."

The minister termed "that large group of protestant life, that would not take any definite stand regarding the Christian Church,'" as a "mob of moral cowards."

Speaking of the "isms" growing up in Christendom today he said: "Men who cannot work within the Church, have usually something inherently wrong with them, and thus to hide their deformity they hasten to earn an illegitimate living by propogating some fanciful doctrine."

This was the closing sermon in the series on "Problems in which Young People are Interested."

### ROADS IN BAD CONDITION

Following the latest heavy rains many of the roads in this district are in very bad condition from heaving, the stretch from Chesterville to Winchester being particularly bad, many cars becoming stuck and requiring assistance to get out of the mud. It has become somewhat of a mystery why such a short link in the most direct route between Ottawa and Cornwall has been left in such a deplorable condition during the past couple of years.

### TRAVELLED THROUGH STORM SWEPT DISTRICT

Mr. Darwin Weegar of Gallingertown, accompanied by his sister, Mrs. H. M. Ouderkirk, of the Windsor House, Morrsibrug, and Mr. Fred McLean of Chesterville, returned home this week after a very pleasant trip to Buffalo where Mr. Weegar and Mrs. Ouderkirk visited their brother, Dr. Percy L. Weegar and family. Mr. McLean visited his uncle, Mr. Frank McLean, also of Buffalo. They also visited Erie, Pa., Syracuse, Niagara Falls and several other places. They made the trip each way in one day and found the roads in excellent condition. On their return trip on Wednesday they saw a great deal of damage done in Monday's storm, several small houses, barns, and cars were overturned. One man was killed a few miles out of Buffalo on the state road when a large tree uprooted and hit the heavy truck he was driving, killing him instantly. Traffic was held up some places two or three hours while the numerous trees, telegraph, telephone and power line poles were cleared off the streets and highways. Miles of telephone lines were out of commission yet on Wednesday.

### HANES—CROSS

A quiet but pretty wedding took place in the United Church parsonage at Winchester at six o'clock Tuesday evening, April 2nd, when Rev. John A. Waddell united in marriage Miss Jessie Marguerite Cross, daughter of Mrs. Silas Cross, Maple Ridge, and Mr. John Foster Hanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanes, of Winchester.

The wedding was enhanced by the fact that on April 2nd, 1890, just 39 years ago, the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Cross, were united in marriage in the same parsonage by the late Rev. John E. Mavety, then pastor of the Methodist Church there. Mr. and Mrs. Hanes left for points west on a short honeymood amid showers of confetti and good wishes. On their return they will reside at Ormond.

### HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

The regular meeting of the Chesterville High School Board was held on April 5th. Members present: E. B. Lynch, Jas. McAvoy, F. McCloskey, C. T. Fulton, Thos. Houlehan.

1. Moved by F. McCloskey, seconded by C. T. Fulton, that the minutes of the previous meeting as read be adopted. Carried

2. Moved by F. McCloskey, seconder by Jas. McAvoy, that the purchasing committee be authorized to buy twenty trees at 50 cents per tree. Carried.

3. Moved by Thos. Houlehan, seconded by C. T. Fulton, that the following bills be paid: Geo. M. Hendry $26.30, Express $1.15, $3.68; United Typewriter Co., $2.29, $12.50; R. H. Metcalfe $4.00. Carried.

4. Moved by Jas. McAvoy, seconded by C. T. Fulton, that we now adjourn until the next regular meeting or the call of the chair. Carried.


# Young Cattle

Young Cattle should be treated before sending them to pasture.

A single dose of Parke Davis and Co.'s Blacklgoids at a cost of 10c will insure one animal against that dangerous disease, Blackleg.

One or two applications of Sabadilla will clear your stock of lice and start them right

FRESH SABADILLA 50c lb.

**GEO. J. HUNT**
DRUGGIST and R. OPTOMETRIST
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTED


**CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH**
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, April 14th, 1929.
Public Worship 10.30 a.m.
"The New Life"
Sunday School 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
"Winning Through"

### MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH

All members of the church are reminded that the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the morning service next Sunday. A pre-communion service will be held on Friday evening this week at 8 o'clock when the pastor will give the address.

A special meeting of Dundas-Grenville Presbytery is called to meet in Williamsburg on Tuesday, April 16th, at 1.30 p.m., to consider the call from Grace church, Lachine, Que., to the pastor of this church. Presbytery's committee on the New Hymn Book will meet at the same time and place.

### CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL Easter Tests

Room "C"

Necessary to pass 300.

Sr. II—Donnie Fulton 373, Mary McDonald 361, Isabel McElroy 358, George Olsen 353, Pearl Bailey 352, Floyd Hess 347, Ethel Hartwell 324, Percy Froats 309, Lloyd Smith 306, Billy Fulton 303, Bruce St Pierre 293, Jean Smith 273, Hubert Harper 268, Evelyn Marcellus 263, Lillian Fyke 237.

Jr. II—Billy Maloley 401, Helen Hutt 397, Grace Allison 393, Shirley King 379, Yvonne Merkley 355, Eric Bronskill 342, Laird Ouderkirk 337, Freda Bailey 320, Lyle Smith 309, lois Boyd 285, Willa Harper, 283, Dwaine Froats 273, Jean Merkley 270, Marion Cameron 246, Isabel Barrie 219, Donnie Fyke 216, Lyle St. Pierre 186, Helen Smith 84, Garnet Fyke 52. Walter Thompson absent for all exams.

Anna Smith, Teacher.


**REX THEATRE, Chesterville**
**SAT. APRIL 13th**
THE TRIUMPHANT RETURN of
**"THE WHITE SISTER"**
Starring *LILLIAN GISH*
with *RONALD COLMAN*
THE GREATEST PICTURE SINCE "BEN HUR"
PARAMOUNT NEWS REELS
Afternoon 2:15, Adults 35c, Children 15c
Evening 7:15 and 9:15 Adults 45c, Children 25c
**THURS. APR. 18 : "The Legion of Condemned"**
COMPANION PICTURE OF "WINGS" — AND TWO REEL COMEDY

## Gallingertown Family Deeply Bereaved

On Wednesday evening, March 27th at six o'clock, there passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital, after a very brief illness, Ola May Froats, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Froats, of Gallingertown, in her 14th year. Ola May had always enjoyed the best of health up to a few days ago, when she complained of not feeling well. Medical aid was called but from the first the case was a problem. On Tuesday when there was no improvement in her condition, she was rushed to the Cornwall General Hospital, where skilled physicians performed a very serious operation for appendicitis. But owing to the appendix not being in the usual place it made such a critical operation that there was slightly any hopes for recovery held out by surgeons and nurses at any time. Despite all that could be done to save her, another dear young life passed away.

The remains were conveyed to her parents' home at Gallingertown, and the funeral was held on Good Friday afternoon in the Gallingertown United church, thence to Aultsville cemetery. Rev. Mr. Dustin preached the sermon. The pall bearers were six young men friends of the deceased, Charles and Roy McConnell, Willard Neill, Leslie and Henry Presley, and Jack Edwards. Ola May will be greatly missed by young and old, as she was of a bright and jolly disposition, always ready to help with anything she was asked to do.

She leaves to mourn her loss, her loving father and mother; three sisters Miss Audrey, of Cornwall; Iva and Grace at home; five brothers, Everett and Leon of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Lawrence, Harry and Clayton, at home; her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Heagle, of Archer; several aunts and uncles and cousins besides a host of sorrowing friends.

Many beautiful floral tributes covered the casket. Friends noticed from a distance, who attended the funeral, were: Messrs. Everett and Leon Froats (brothers) of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Miss Audrey Froats, sister, of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heagle, Ogdensburg, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Beckstead, Grantley; Misses Luella Neill of Cornwall, Dorothy Gallinger of Brockville, Hilda Gallinger of Clarendon Station; and several others from Aultsville and Cornwall.

The old saying "One trouble never comes alone," has surely manifested itself in trouble in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Froats, their little son, Harry, is also in the Cornwall General Hospital, having been removed there Wednesday night only a couple of hours after his sister had passed away, he was operated on immediately for appendicitis and other complications, and only the slightest hope was held out for his recovery, till Saturday morning there seemed to be a slight change for the better, although he is still unconscious. Mr. Froats' mother was buried from his home only three weeks ago, and Mrs. Froats' father died about four months ago, and at time of writing, Mrs. Froats' mother, Mrs. Henry Heagle, is quite ill with 'flu at her home here. All friends extend to Mr. and Mrs. Froats and family their sincere sympathy in their bereavement.

From news just received—We are pleased to say Harry Froats, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Froats, is improving nicely in the Cornwall General Hospital. also Mrs. Henry Heagle is much better.

## Cheese Boxes Must be Wired

An important statement to the Canadian cheese industry was made by Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, in the House of Commons as follows:

"In addition to attending the World Dairy Congress I had an opportunity of looking into the matter of standardization of the dairy products of Canada. During five years our cheese was certified and graded, and during that short time our cheese has so improved in quality that instead of being on a parity with that of New Zealand, its chief competitor, it averaged one and a half cents more per pound, and today our cheese is worth five cents more per pound than that of New Zealand. I looked into the question of boxes and have taken action to put into effect by regulation the law that we passed last year that all cheese boxes for export must be reinforced by wire. Why? Because we found that from 30 to 40 per cent. of these cheese boxes were so dilapidated one would think they had gone through a cyclone before they reached the old country. We found in that regard a most disgraceful state of affairs as compared with that of our antipodean sister.

### How Much?

This is one from a British paper: While motoring in this country an American tourist stopped at a garage to have a small defect in his accumulator remedied.

"Say," he inquired, when the job was done, "what's the charge for this battery?"

"One and a half volts, sir."

The American looked puzzled.

"Yes." he said at length, "but how does that work out in American money?"

### CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Room "B"

Sr. III — Harold Hummel 76 per cent., honours; Violet McMurray 72, Bobbie Barrie 72, Harold MacLean 68, Beatrice Hess 67, Lillian Graham 66, Lyle Alford 65, Jack Fulton 65, Dwayne Shaver 63, Kenneth Fyke 46.

Jr. III—Ethelwyn Barrie 70, John Pomeroy 69, Gordon Hummel 68, Alice Cass 68, Vivian LaSalle 66, Ruth Harper 65, Garnet Cass 55, Laura Gillard 55, Albert Harper 53, Velva McDonald 53, Cassie Cameron 52, Audrey Alford 52, Rose Colquhoun 49, Kathleen Harper 48, Lee Smith 46, Evelyn Boyd 44.

Leila McGee, Teacher.

## Clean Up

There is no "sure sign" of spring, but spring should be a "sure sign" of the arrival of that time for the community to clean up. There is no superstition or prophesying about this clean-up sign.

When warm weather has come to stay (until cold weather comes in the autumn. every owner of property and tenant should instinctively feel it his duty to remove the evidences of winter's ravages and to aid and augment nature in her spring work of rebeautification.

Every spring clean-up program accumulation of litter and decayed vegetation, repairing and repainting of buildings, and landscape gardening. Landscape gardening is no longer associated with large estates alone.

Cleanliness about the person or the home costs nothing. A community clean-up need involve no expense, except of a moderate amount of labor on the part of the householders. If there ever were excuses for uncleanliness they were removed long ago.

What is the compensation of a community-wide clean-up program? It improves the general health of the community by removing deposits that are breeding places of disease germs and disease carrying insects. A clean town is a better place in which to live than one that is unsanitary and unsightly. And the best community advertising is the appearance of being "cleaned-up, painted-up and planted-up."

## Honesty Rewarded

A short time ago The Record printed a clipping from an English paper relating the finding of a large sum of gold in a chimney in his home by Mr. Thomas Leather, of Bolton, Eng., nephew of Mr. Samuel Peake of Chesterville. The following clipping handed to The Record by Mr. Peake this week tells of the handsome reward Mr. Leather received for his honesty:—

"I am not only interested, but pleased to learn that the signal act of honesty on the part of the Bolton man who found a hoard of hidden gold coins in his bedroom chimney, and handed it into the care of the police, has at last been rewarded. Mr. Arthur Lawson, the solicitor who interested himself in the matter on the finder's behalf, has received intimation from the Duchy of Lancaster headquarters that the Chancellor has authorized the payment of £75 reward to the finder, this being almost exactly half the value of the hoard, viz. £152. The lucky man is Mr. Thomas Leather, a G.P.O. employee, of Buxton-st. It will be recalled that early in December Mr. Leather, with the assistance of a friend, was repairing the flue of his bedroom chimney when he made his remarkable discovery on a ledge, the blackened sovereigns and half sovereigns having apparently been placed there originally in a purse which fire and smoke had destroyed except the metal frame. The powers that be decided that the money did not come within the definition of treasure trove, and it was held to be part of the estate of a previous occupier, Ellen Bradshaw, who died inestate. The gold, therefore, became in law the property of the Duchy. One likes to see honesty adequately rewarded, and my congratulations are extended to Mr. Leather."

### Just the Same.

The diner (musing): "I had a steak yesterday—"

Waiter: "Yes, sir; will you have the same today?"

"Why—er—yes, if it is not in use."

### Good Night!

"Don't you think that if I had lived in the olden days I would have made a good knight?" asked the young man who had bored her for hours describing a moving picture he had seen.

"I don't care so much what you would have been then," observed the girl, wearily, "but you might try to see what kind of a good-night you can make now."

Use Car Salesman: Well, what's the matter with the car you bought from us a week ago?"

Stung One: Well, every part of it makes a noise except the horn.

## Kemptville Wins At Lodge Of Instruction

Wednesday evening of last week the I.O.O.F. lodgerooms here were the scene of a spirited contest between degree teams from Morewood and Kemptville in competition for the district shield, in exemplifying the initiatory regree, which was won by the Kemptville lodge by the narrowest of margins.

While the verdict was under decision nearly a hundred Oddfellows joined in a banquet served by Chesterville Women's Institute in a highly creditable manner in the diningroom of the lodge, after which a return was made to the lodge rooms and the announcement made that Kemptville had won the coveted trophy. The judges were Bro. J. E. Kier of Smiths Falls, Bro. A. J. McIntyre, Past District Deputy Grand Master of Avonmore, and Grand Chaplain Rev. E. A. Johnston of Ottawa. Addresses were given by the Grand Chaplain and the Past District Deputy and by Rev. R. P. Stafford of Morewood. W. H. Casselman and David Allison of the local lodge, and H. R. Tompkins of Kemptville, while George A. Gillard of Chesterville, District Deputy Grand Master, occupied the chair.

Grenville District No. 53 is comprised of Morewood, Mountain, South Mountain, Winchester, Kemptville, North Gower, Osgoode and Chesterville from all of which representatives were present, with members of the order from Cornwall, Merrickville and Avonmore. The proceedings were in the nature of a lodge of instruction for the whole district.

### Was He Married?

The burglar had entered the house as quietly as possible, but his shoes were not padded and they made some noise.

He had just reached the door of the bedroom when he heard some one moving in the bed as if about to get up, and he paused.

The sound of a woman's voice floated to his ears.

"If you don't take off your shoes," it said, "there is going to be trouble, and a whole lot of it. Here it's been raining for three hours and you dare tramp over my carpets with muddy shoes on. Go downstairs and take them off."

He went downstairs without a word, but he didn't take his shoes off.

Instead, he went into the night again, and the pal who was waiting for him saw a tear in his eye.

"I can't rob this house," he said. "It reminds me of home."




He chose it for its *big* car prestige

ASTONISHING how many people who formerly paid high prices for the privilege of big car ownership are now turning to Pontiac. But it's not at all surprising when you consider Pontiac as the Big Six it is . . instead of the low-price class in which its cost places it.

It's a car you can refer to with a sense of pride . . a car that will more than justify your confidence in its prowess.

Just see it and drive it if you'd learn why experienced and exacting motorists choose Pontiac for the Big Six prestige it provides. P6-4-29C

Pontiac BIG 6

FETTERLYS LTD.
Morrisburg Ont.

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED





## Quick-Witted Boy To Receive $50

Presence of mind and quick wit are bringing a deward in cash to 12-year-old Ross Robinson, Elgin Mills schoolboy. Ross will become the recipient of $50, a sum which to youthful hearts constitutes a fortune. He will be handed a cheque by a member of the Ontario Cabinet.

On the recommendation of Hon. George S. Henry, the lieutenant-governor-in-council has passed the cheque and it will be handed to Ross.

On. Jan. 22, at about 8:30 a.m., Ross was walking north on the highway not far from his home when he heard a crash behind him. Jumping around quickly he saw a car on the edge of the road with a man underneath it. To Ross' consternation the driver of the car did not stop but drove rapidly away leaving the pedestrian he had struck lying on the roadway.

Then Ross showed his quickness. As the car passed he jotted down the license number in his scribbler. He then called for assistance for the man lying on the road.

Then, again Ross showed his alertness. Fearing the loss of the page in his book which he had written the number, he called a companion and had him copy the number into his scribbler also.

In the meantime the injured man had been picked up and rushed to the hospital. He died, however, on the way. He was identified and was found to be a returned soldier and the father of a large family living near Elgin Mills.

As a result of the description of the car which Ross was able to give Motorcycle Officer Montgomery, the driver of the car, a resident of Port Perry, was arrested the same day and was charged with criminal negligence. At the inquest Ross was commended for his presence of mind.

## Peek at Newspaper File Costs $1000

In a water litigation case at Pueblo, Colorado, recently it became necessary for the city authorities to refer to the old files of The Pueblo Chieftan. Permission was obtained from Editor George Sweeney to refer to these old files, but with the stipulation that such privilege would cost the city $1,000. The stipulation was not made with any other idea in mind than to establish a value of the old files of the paper. The city deemed it of sufficient importance that the $1,000 was paid. A few years ago a similar case occurred at Espen. In a mining case, the old files of The Aspen Times were subpoenaed but before the files were shown editor Chas. Dailey demanded that the litigants pay him $600 for the privilege of examining the files in court, and the judge of the court upheld him. The $600 was paid before the files were opened. These cases should prove conclusively that newspaper files are about the most valuable record which can be found, and that they should be safely guarded.

## Hatching With Hens

When chicks are to be hatched by the natural method it is well to set several hens at once. As the eggs are tested from time to time and the infertile eggs removed those remaining can be given to fewer hens. Then when the chicks hatch a few hens will be able to brood a larger flock of the same age. When this system is used the hens from which the eggs have been taken may be re-set and kept going for several weeks. Mr. F. C. Fulford, the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, in Circular No. 70, "Natural Incubation," published by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, recommends thoroughly dusting the hen with suphur or insect powder before she is set. The nest should be made ready and the hen placed on the eggs, preferably after dark. To test the hen as a brooder it is well to give her a few common eggs for a few days and if still inclined to set she may be given a setting of from 13 to 15 eggs according to size. It is important to see that the nest is perfectly clean and disinfected before allowing the hen into it. It is regarded as good practice to set the hens where the laying stock cannot get to them. A colony house makes an ideal place for this purpose. There shoud be kept near at hand a constant supply of fresh water and hard grain either placed on the floor or in a hopper as well as green feed. Some hens do not sit as well as others and Mr. Elford regards it as sometimes advantageous to continue the good sitters at work for several weeks. This may be done by removing the eggs to other hens before they are hatched. If they continue to sit well and keep in good flesh it may be possible to keep them at work for several hatchings before allowing them off with chicks or putting them back into the laying pens.

The lighter laying breeds like the Leghorns, though they may become broody seldom make satisfactory sitters. Hens of the medium or larger size that are not too clumsy and awkward should be used for incubation. It is also pointed out in the circular that hens usually sit better than pullets.

S. S. No. 8, WINCHESTER

Pass 50.

Sr. IV—Jean McIntosh 72, Morgan Johnston 67, Edwin Shay 64, Willie Forward 62.

Sr. III—Muriel Johnston 76, Audrey McIntosh 72, Clara Smith 69.

Jr. III—Isabel Smith 59, Hubert Robinson 51, Albert Merkley 38.

II—Doris Forward 63, Eddie Smith 62, Campbell Johnston 54.

I—Willie Johnston.

Sr. Pr.—Grace Smith, Mary Forward.

Jr. Pr.—Edna Hummel, Reggie Darling.—Helen I. Barkley, Teacher.

## Case of the I'm Alone

Baltimore Post—American officials, by using the prohibition law to violate rights of other nations, are making our country ridiculous in the eyes of the world. We are laughed at, and our actions are deeply resented.

Within the last week we have been guilty of two such violations.

In Washington dry agents seized a consignment of liquor belinging to the Siamese legation. In so doing they violated the specific pledge of diplomatic immunity by which the United States and every civilized nation is bound. Under the recognized right of diplomatic immunity, the person and property of properly accredited foreign diplomatic representatives are inviolate. American agents had no more right to seize that Siamese liquor than a Siamese would have to enter the White House and steal the silver. The unanimous diplomatic displeasure forced return of the Siamese property and a new ruling by the Treasury Department for the transport of such immunity liquor does not make the original violation any less ridiculous.

Now our Coast Guard has sunk a British ship. According to the British, that ship was on the high seas, outside the 12-mile limit or one-hour sailing distance by the Anglo-American liquor treaty.

Whatever the facts in this case, the Coast Guard has repeatedly intefered with foreign ships on the high seas. Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, has asked the State Department for an explanation. To be sure, the ship was probably a rum runner, but the seas are free. We do not own the seas, yet—and we cannot dry them up under the Volstead Act.

This business of sinking a foreign ship on the high seas is no small matter. It is one of the few things the United States will not suffer at the hands of another nation. We went to war with Great Britain once on that issue. We entered the World War against Germeny on that issue. We are now in the midst of a dangerous naval armament race with Great Britain, largely because of that issue of "freedom of the seas". And yet we are the first to violate this principle which, from the beginning, America has tried to make the cornerstone of international law.

This Ameicran hypocrisy becomes positively odorous because Great Britain has gone out of her way in the interests of friendship to help us enforce our local law—a law alien to her spirit and destructive to the commercial interests of her own people. She has cooperated in reporting to American officials suspected British rum-runners; she has waived her port regulations in the Bahamas and elsewhere to aid our Coast Guard; she has gone farther than we have ever gone to aid her in similar circumstances. Our officials will do well to remember in the future that there is a higher human law even than the Volstead Act. It is that we shall respect the rights of other nations and, as neighbors, be decent.

## Love For Dog Stops Elephant

Love for a dog chum stopped a circus elephant a-rampage. The pachyderm tore out the side of an arena at the Cristy Brothers circus winter quarters, terrorized motorists on a highway and threatened to enter a farm house before it was subdued.

When a leopard being trained to ride the elephant around the arena rebelled, the huge beast became excited, breaking its chains and butting its way out of the building. Fences went down before the elephant as it crossed and re-crossed a railroad track and motorists were sent scampering to safety as the fugitive lumbered down the Galveston highway for a mile, waving its trunk wildly.

Slim Walker, "bull man", hung onto a hook in the elephant's ear, vainly trying to quiet the beast.

Finally, at a farm house, a dog barked furiously. The elephant hesitated.

Then Walker showed his wits.

"Here, Rover, here Rover!" he called, tugging at the elephant's ear.

The huge animal quieted down, listened to the keeper for a few minutes and then tamely submitted to being led back to the circus headquarters.

"He thought the dog was his chum, which rode in the car with the elephant for several seasons," Walker grinned.

## Williamsburg Council

The Council met in Froats Hall, Williamsburg, on Saturday, April 6th, members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

The Counties' Treasurer was authorized to delete from his books the taxes returned against the following lands, as said taxes have been settled: Part Lot 1, Con. 2; Part E½ Lot 2, Con. 5; Part E Com., Con. 7.

The consent of the Drainage Referee is asked for permission to vary assessments and improve the Whitteker Creek drains.

T. C. Merkley, Williamsburg P. O., was appointed School Attendance Officer in place of Henry Wells, resigned.

By-law No. 886 for maintenance of Saddlemire drain was finally passed.

A By-law appointing the following officers was passed:—

Fence Viewers—James Blunt, Merton Saddlemire, Geo. A. Fetterly, C. W. Brown, Jesse I. Casselman, Wm. Wallace, Melvin McIntosh, Arthur Beckstead.

Sheep Valuators—Ross Hess, G. A. Fetterly, Mahlon Beckstead, Geo. Hill, Howard Merkley, John M. Casselman, Durham Wells, Hugh McIntosh.

Pound Keepers—Abraham Hess, Austin Salmon, J. D. Dain, Percy Pruner, Archie Crowder, Bert Casselman, Frank Merkley, Ellison Dennison, Thomas Millward, Stanley Saddlemire, Herman Fetterly, M. W. Fetterly, Joseph Shannette, G. W. Colquhoun, Wm. H. Lane, Isaiah Loucks, S. A. Kyle, Alva Barkley, Oscar Beckstead, Chas.. M. Whitteker, J. O. McMillan, John McLean, W. A. McMilan, Howard Merkley, George Elliott, Bismark Barkley, Wm. Thompson.

The following accounts were passed—Henry Wells, services as truant officer for 1928 $4.00; Ezra McMillan, salary as Road Supt., $62.50; Geo. Heagle, refund dog tax $2.00, James Johnston, refund dog tax $4.00; C.N.R., crossing gates expenses for January 1929 $32.30; A. K. McMillan, Counties Treas., hospital expenses indigents $132.13; Leader Pub. Co., printing $17.00 Municipal World, stamp $1.17; Thos. Manion, part pay on 12½ cord stone $37.50; Robert Whitteker, part pay 15 cord stone $45.00; Alex Castagner, part pay 30⅝ cord stone $91.88; Earl Droppo, part pay 30⅝ cord stone $91.88; M. W. Locke, moving grader, $2.00; Allan Garlough, 16 rds. wire fence $3.20; James Pruner, 109 rds., 10 ft. wire fence $21.90; Charles Brown, plank for bridges $80.10; Henry Whitteker, work on tractor $4.50.

The Council adjourned to meet again in Froats Hall, Williamsburg, on Saturday, May 4th, 1929, at one o'clock p.m.—M. S. Beckstead, Clerk.

## Seeding and Planting Flowers

(Experimental Farms Note.)

It frequently happens that those who are unacquainted with the habits of flowers and what weather conditions they will stand, lose either seeds or plants by sowing or planting them at the wrong time or under unfavorable soil conditions. The temptation is to sow all flower seeds outside as soon as the soil is dry enough in the spring not thinking of the cold frosty weather which is to follow, the result being that many seeds rot in the ground without germinating and others germinate but soon after the plants appear above ground they are killed by frost. It is, then, desirable to have some idea of the kinds of seed which may be sown very early and those plants of which the seeds should not be planted until the soil is warmer or danger of frost nearly over.

Among the hardiest annual plants grown for their flowers are Sweet Elyssum, Calendula or Pot Marigold, Candytuft, Cornflower, Coreopsis, Cosmos, Eschscholtzia, Larkspur, Linaria, Nasturtium, Poppy, Virginian Stock, Sweet Pea. These may be sown as soon as the soil is dry enough. Among the tender annuals are Nasturtium, Zinnia, Aster, Stocks, Balsams, seed of which should not be sown until the soil heats up somewhat and there is little danger of frost after the plants come up. The temptation is to plant Geraniums too early, especially when they have been inside all winter, but in most places in Canada they should not be planted outside until near the end of May or the beginning of June. Gladiolus corms may be planted as soon as the soil is dry enough but Cannas and Dahlias should not be planted until danger of frost is about over. The earlier that Roses are planted in the spring, the more likely they are to grow.

**Not too Full for Utterance.**

Mother: "But, Bobby, surely you did something else besides eating at the school supper?"

Bobby: "Yes, mummie. After tea we sang a hymn called 'We Can Sing, Full Though We Be.'"

Mother learned later that the hymn selected had been, "Weak and Sinful Though We Be."

Rastus: "I tells you, Sambo, I done found out de difference between men and de women at las'."

Sambo: "What—what is it?"

Rastus: "Wall, a man'll gib two dollars for a one dollar thing dat he wants, an' a woman'll gib one dollar fer a two dollar thing she don't want!"


# HAMILTON'S

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

## GROCERY DEPT.

CHOICE MAPLE SYRUP, per gal. $2.25
CHOICE ORANGES, per doz. 29c
ONIONS 3 lbs for 25c
SPY APPLES Good for eating or cooking 3 lbs 25c

**P. E. Seed Potatoes $1.00 per bag**

## SEEDS SEEDS

### O.A.C. Oats

Earliest and best variety, Ontario Grown
Free from rust or smut. Per bushel bags included **$1.00**

**Clover Seed, Timothy**
**Alsike and Timothy Mixed. Alfalfa**
**Sweet Clover**

Best qualities and prices the lowest.

### Seed Corn

Leave your order now for your Seed Corn and make sure of the best.

**Don't Forget WHEN WANTING PAINT**
Inquire from us

## DRY GOODS DEPT.

**Ladies' Strap Shoes**
Special Clearing Lines
Reg. to $5.50
**Now $1.95**

**Ladies' Hose**
Cotton and Lisle
All the new colors
SPECIAL
**25c**

*Don't Fail to See Our*
*Ladies' Spring Coats*
*At $14.95*

**We specialize in Men's Suits at $25.00**
**——Investigate !**

**MEN'S OVERALLS**
Good Weight
Plain Blue Overalls and Smocks
Well made
Our Price
**$1.35**



**Boys' Running Shoes**
With Crepe Soles
Oxfords and High Shoes
**SPECIAL 98c**

**BOYS' 2-PANT SUITS**
Special Line Limited Quantity
**Only $8.95**

**Men's Heavy Work Boots $2.95**

## W. HAMILTON & SON
CHESTERVILLE

# For Spring House Cleaning

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**

## FLOOR COVERINGS

Linoleum Four yards wide . . . . Per yd $3.60
Floor Oilcloth in one
and two yard widths at 45c and 90c yd
Stair Oilcloths in different widths.
Feltol, a good wearing floor covering
two yards wide . . . . . Per yd 75c
Carpet Squares and Mats at popular prices.
Smyrna Rugs 27 x 54 . . . . . $1.19
Smyrna Rugs 36 x 63 . . . . . 1.69

## Special Prices on Guaranteed GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

We quote here only a few prices,
but all are proportionately low.

Rug 7½ ft by 9 ft, regular price $8.00, **Our price $7.00**
Rug 9 ft by 9 ft, regular price, $9.50, **Our price 7.50**
Rug 9ft by 12 ft, reg. price, $12.75, **Our price 10.00**
Rug 9ft by 15 ft, reg. price, $15.75, **Our price 12.50**

Linoleum, Oilcloth and Feltol Rugs at special prices.

## Curtains and Curtain Materials in the newer colorings

Curtains in panels and by the pair.
Curtain Material by the yard.
Curtain Rods

## 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


### BECKSTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats and son Wray spent Sunday at Mr. Earl O'Shaughnessy's.

Visitors over the week end at Mr. J. A. MacLean's were Miss Verna MacLean of Ogdensburg, Mr. Keith McLean of Massena, and Mr. Irwin Beckstead of Aultsville.

Those who enjoyed a taffy feed on Monday night at Mr. and Mrs. Russell Froats' were—Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr, Mrs. Charlie McMillan and family, Misses Ruth and Jean Darling, Jessie MacLean, Helen Taylor, Kathleen and Blanche Barkley, and Messrs. Michael Curran, Jack Farrell and Murrey MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly and Ruby and Mrs. J. Beckstead and Audrey visited at Mr. Mahlon Beckstead's one night last week.

The Dunbar Presbyterian Ladies' Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Ed. Ouderkirk on Thursday.

Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers and daughter Melba spent a few days at her parental home here last week.


# FIRE INSURANCE
## A SPECIALTY

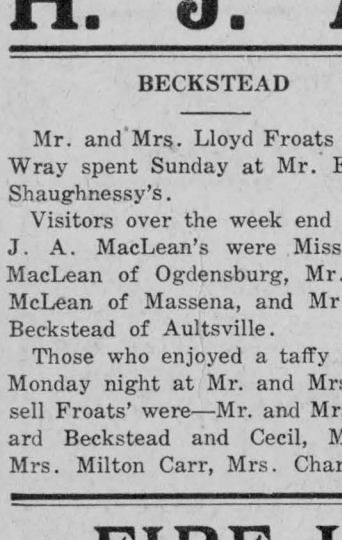
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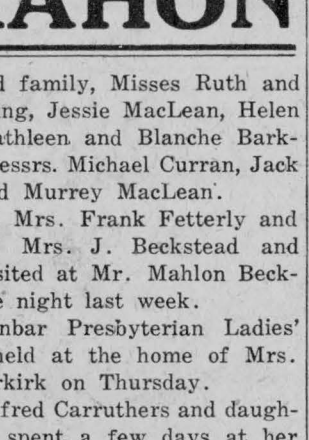
MOTOR VEHICLES—LOW RATES ON NEW IMPROVED PLAN

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**James Clement, Agent, Chesterville**



**Beach Stoves and Furnaces also Beach Electric Stoves**



TELEPHONE 75

# H. S. McMURRAY

**Sheet Metal and Plumbing. Chesterville**


### SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Graham, Sunday, April 7th, a son. Congratulations.

Mr. James McMillan of Williamsburg, spent a few days recently with his cousin, Mr. Arthur Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnhart and children of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnhart.

Messrs. Gordon Boyd and Cecil Hess left on Monday for Syracuse, N.Y., where they intend to remain.

Mrs. Howard Nesbitt and sons of Hyndman, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Norman Armstrong.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Fay Merkley ill at present.

Mrs. John Berry and children and Mrs. Kavanaugh of Mountain, spent Sunday with Mrs. Amelia Berry.

Mrs. G. Montgomery spent the latter part of the week at Smiths Falls.

Mrs. John Anderson and Miss Bertha Henderson of Heckston, called on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. John Cameron has purchased the cheese factory from Capt. Wright and will commence his duties at once.

Mr. Wes. Bellinger of Osgoode, was a guest Saturday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bellinger.

Mr. John Smith is visiting friends in Prescott at present.

Mr. Johnston Cleland and Mrs. Gordon Cleland were up to Brockville Sunday to visit Mr. Gordon Cleland, who, we are pleased to report, is improving nicely.

The many friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gogo on Wednesday evening last and spent a very enjoyable time before their departure from our midst. At the close of the evening Mr. and Mrs. Gogo were presented with a beautiful diningroom table and four chairs, showing the respect they are held in this community.

The many friends of Mrs. Mabel Laushway are sorry to learn that she is a patient at the hospital at Smiths Falls.

Mr. Wm. Foster of Fort William, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Berry recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gogo were guests at the home of Mr. James Boyd on Sunday.

Mr. Martin Blow was into Ottawa the first part of the week.

### ORCHARDSIDE

Rev. Mr. Orok of Ottawa, visited at the home of Mr. John Elliott on Thursday.

Misses Minnie and Bertha Beckstead spent the Easter week visiting their aunt, Mrs. W. E. Morris, of Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Merkley spent Friday evening visiting at the home of Mr. Wm. Wallace, Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kyer and Mrs. Roy Fetterly spent Saturday evening at Mr. Tom Loucks'.

Miss Grace Cunningham visited Miss Wilda Beckstead on Wednesday.

Miss Doris Elliott returned home on Monday after spending a week visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. Crump of Morewood.

Mrs. Orok is spending a few days with Mrs. Wm. Elliott.

Miss Vera Merkley spent a couple of days last week with Miss Hazel McMillan.

Mrs. W. Edgerton and daughter, Hilda spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. Herbert Irving.

### MOREWOOD

Mr. Willie Andrew of Ottawa, is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Harry Popplewell.

Mr. Joseph Parkin of Steenberg, Ont., and Clifford Major of Ottawa, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Parkin.

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

Miss Nora Swerdfeger left on Saturday for Sault Ste Marie, after spending Easter week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger.

Miss Ina McKenzie, who is a patient in Cornwall hospital, is reported progressing slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Merkley, Boucks Hill.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough on Sunday were—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough and sons Dwight and Douglas of Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLaren and daughters Margaret and Lillian of Felton, Ralph Dillabough and friend Mr. Boyd of Metcalfe.


# FULTON BROS.

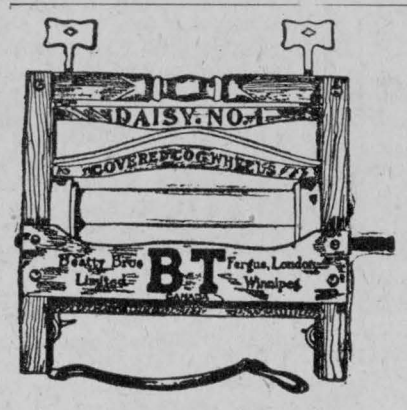
**The Store of Quality But not of High Price**

## GOODYEAR TIRES AND TUBES

—THE WORLD'S GREATEST CORD TIRES—

And now they are better than ever.—All made with the new SUPERTWIST CORD.—Come in and let us demonstrate to you the difference between SUPERTWIST cord and ordinary cord.—No other tire has SUPERTWIST.—Patented by Goodyear.

PRICES NEVER BEFORE SO LOW!




**JUBILEE WRINGERS**

**B-T**

**Each $6.25**

## PURE MAPLE SYRUP

No. 1 Quality. Made from sap caught in Covered Buckets

## C. C. M. BICYCLES

CRESCENT . . . . . $33.50
CLEVELAND STANDARD . . . . $40.00
CLEVELAND SPORT
With Electric Light . . . . . $47.50

## MELLO-GLOSS

A Semi-Gloss Oil Paint for interior walls and ceilings. Washable, Sanitary, Durable, Economical, for Plaster Walls or Wood.

RICH TAN - BUFF TAN - WHITE

PINTS . . . . . 65c QUARTS . . . . . $1.25

## Varnish Stain

LIGHT OAK - DARK OAK - GOLDEN OAK
WALNUT - MAHOGANY - CHERRY

## Muresco

For Wall and Ceiling Decoration
White and in 14 beautiful tints. 5-lb. pkg. . . . . 65c

## D. C. W. PAINT

A good serviceable gloss paint and is designed to meet the demand for a low price paint.

WHITE and 7 COLORS

PINT Cans . . . . . 45c QUART Cans . . . . . 79c

## Quick-Drying Enamel

DRIES HARD FROM 4 TO 6 HOURS

LOWE BROS. QUICK DRYING ENAMEL has (1) No unpleasant odor, when necessary can be thinned with Turpentine, requires no special undercoating, dries slowly enough to allow time for brushing back and forth as much as necessary. It hardens to a beautiful, serviceable and glossy surface.

14 Beautiful Colors—Also Black and White

½ PINTS . . 50c PINTS . . . . . 85c QUARTS . . $1.50

## No. Fifty-five Varnish

A Durable Varnish for interior work.

PINTS . . . . . 55c QUARTS . . . . . $1.00

## Automobile and Buggy Paint

All colors in ½pints, Pints and Quarts

**White Enamel Aluminum** — **Colors in Oil Gold Paint**

**Raw and Boiled Linseed Oil Turpentine and White Lead At Lowest Prices**

# FULTON BROS.

**CHESTERVILLE, ONT.**

### PUBLIC NOTICE

A Public Meeting of the parties interested in the Castore and Annable Drainage Scheme will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Saturday, April 20th, at 1.30 o'clock, p.m.

An expression of opinion of the ratepayers as to the best proceedings to be taken is desired.—Geo. Beattie, Reeve.

### FOR SALE

Quantity of clear oats, (Russian White) grown from registered seed, price 90 c per bus. Also 1 horse, choice of 3 or 5-yr-old, weight 1400 lbs. Ingram Cross, Chesterville. 23

### FOR SALE

Six two-year-old heifers and six yearlings for sale. Apply Chas. Moran, Crysler, R. R. No. 3. 24

### FOR SALE

Quantity of mixed grain barley & oats, at $3.00 per cwt. Apply Thos. Allan, Chesterville. 23

### WANTED

Carload or two of dry two-year-old heifers. Apply Lloyd McMillan, Finch. 'Phone 45 r 11, Chesterville. 23tf

### FOR SALE

Quantity of Mixed Grain, Oats and Barley at $3.00 per cwt. Apply Arthur Ball, Chesterville. 24

### PASTURE

On the Josiah Hummel farm, Maple Ridge, yearlings and 2-year-olds, $5.00. No horses. All animals at owners' risk. Apply to Carl Fetterly. 24

### NOTICE

Maple Leaf Colonization Board is expecting a number of men in the near future. Any farmer desirous of getting a man should apply at once to the secretary.—W. A. McElroy, Secretary, Chesterville. 23

### FOR SALE

Jersey Black Giant hatching eggs. Laying strain obtained from Marcy Farm, new Jersey Fowl that Lay, Weigh and Pay. $2.50 per setting of 15 eggs, chosen from selected pens. Donald Darling, Winchester, R. R. 4. 24

### FOR RENT

Dwelling on College st., Chesterville, quarter acre, garage, cement cistern in cellar. Hardwood floors, electric lights. Will sell reasonable. Possession May 1st. Apply Annie Lynch, 685½ Cooper st.. Ottawa. 23

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**In the matter of the estate of Mary Louisa Myers, late of the township of Winchester, in the county of Dundas, widow, deceased.**

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 51 of The Trustee Act, R. S. O., 1927, Cap. 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of MARY LOUISA MYERS, who died on or about the 27th day of AUGUST, A. D., 1927, at the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, are required on or before the FIRST day of May, A.D., 1929, to send by post pre-paid or deliver to ALLAN STEVEN at MOREWOOD, ONTARIO, the Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, their christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them and TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he has then notice and will not be liable for the proceeds of the said estate or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim he had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Chesterville this 28th day of March, 1929.

LAWSON & LAWSON,
Solicitors for Administrator.

### STRADERS HILL

We were shocked to hear of Mrs. John Grady's death. The family and friends have our deepest sympathy in their sad bereavement.

We are glad to see Mr. Jimmie Cook out again after his long serious illness.

Mrs. Albert Riddle spent Wednesday with Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Mr. Jim Boyd passed through here enroute to Boucks Hill, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson visited friends at Williamsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Boaden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wholehan of Toyes Hill, passed through here to Dixons on Sunday.

Mr. Mahlon Strader of Ottawa Normal, spent the holidays at his home here.

Mr. Eslie Pitt visited friends at Shanley Monday.

Mr. Tom Cunningham of Winchester Springs, visited his sister, Mrs. Eslie Pitt, Thursday.

Miss Dora Hanson is visiting Mr. Ernest McMillan and family this week at Beckstead.

Mr. Jim Cook of Williamsburg, spent a couple of days with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Coons.

### IN MEMORIAM

MacLean—In loving memory of my mother who departed this life April 11th, 1928.

Dear mother, your gentle voice is hushed,
Your warm, true heart is still,
And on your pale, peaceful brow
Has rested death's cold chill.
Your hands were clasped upon your breast,
We kissed your marble brow,
And in my aching heart I know
I have no mother now.

Inserted by her son John.

### HORSES FOR SALE

Nineteen horses for sale, all well broken, on the Bogart farm, half mile north of Chesterville. J. H. Smith, Chesterville. 23

### WANTED

To buy a number of young pigs or sow due to farrow. For Sale, one McCormick Deering Wagon practically new. Apply H. C. Baker, Nation Valley. 24

### FOR RENT

Four roomed flat in Cameron Apartments, Chesterville. Possession after April 15th. Apply Mrs. W. Cameron. 23

### HOG FOR SERVICE

Pure Bred Tamworth hog for service. J. E. Smirle, Crysler. 25

## NOTICE

### MUNICIPALITY OF WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP

**By-Law No. 511, Winchester Township—A By-Law prohibiting the running at large of dogs in the Township of Winchester.**

The Municipal Council of the Township of Winchester enacts By-law No. 511 as follows:—

The owner, possessor or harbourer of any or all dogs in the Township of Winchester, shall detain or cause to be detained or isolated, all dogs so owned, possessed or harboured by him, and shall not allow such dog or dogs to be at large for and during the currency of this By-law, and further observe and keep any order that may be made from time to time respecting dogs by the Minister of Agriculture of the Dominion of Canada, or any other lawful authority.

This By-law to come into force and to take effect upon its passing.

The penalty for breach of same shall be a fine of not less than TEN Dollars and not exceeding FIFTY Dollars, and the dog to be destroyed.

Dogs found running at large in the said Township to be destroyed on sight.

Passed, Signed and Sealed in open Council the FIRST day of April A.D. 1929.

George Elliot, Clerk. George Beattie, Reeve.

### GRANTLEY

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Walter Carr suffering from a stroke. At time of writing he is doing as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and son Wallace wre guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor on Monday.

Quite a few from here enjoyed a taffy feed at Mr. Russell Froats' on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hollister, Osnabruck Centre.

Mr. Wm. Carr and sons of Boucks Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson and family spent Tusday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling.

Mr. Ross Beckstead and children of Aultsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead.

Mrs. Jas. Hesson is spending a few days with friends at Montreal.

Our factory opened on Monday with Mr. Allen Carr of Chesterville, as cheese maker.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr and son Vane spent Wednesday with the former's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, Brinston.

### ARCHER

Mr. Dwight Weegar motored over from Rome, N.Y., on Wednesday and spent a few days at his home here, returning to Massena, N.Y., on Friday, accompanied by Mr. Herb Gallinger, who spent Friday with his son Reginald at Riverside Hotel, Massena. Mr. Weegar and Mr. Reginald Gallinger found the roads fine all the way from Rome and business getting better, and better wages offered since the election. They intend staying in Massena for the present.

Mr. Ralph Cunningham has returned to Morristown, N.Y., after spending the past week with his parents here.

Mr. Garfield Vincent of Massena, spent a few days this week with friends here.

Mr. Darwin Weegar spent Thursday with his daughter, Mrs. George Weagant and Mr. Weagant and his son, Dwight Weegar.

Mrs. Gertrude Weagant, Mrs. Herb Gallinger, Miss Gretta Gallinger, Mrs. Warren, Miss Hilda Gallinger, Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Mrs. George Dennison, Mrs. Bernice Gallinger and Misses Laura and Luva Wagner called on Mrs. Julia Heagle and Mrs. Shaler Heagle this week.

Miss Belle Heagle, Mrs. Gertrude Weagant and son Robert, Clifford and Lloyd Gallinger called at George Weagant's on Wednesday.

Mr. Everett Froats of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and mother, Mrs. Carmi Froats and son Clayton of Gallingertown, spent Thursday with Mrs. Henry Hagle and Mr. and Mrs. Shaler Heagle.

Mr. Hurley and Mr. Curtis of Cornwall, called at Messrs. Wm. Southworth's and George Weagant's on Friday.

Mrs. Joe Heagle and Miss Belle were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, of Colquhoun.

A few from here attended the party for Miss Helen Major of the Second Con., on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rupert of Finch, with a party of friends enjoyed a taffy pull at Mr. Roy Cunningham's on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman of Riverside, Mr. A. W. Weagant, Mr. and Mrs. George Weagant and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennison.

Mr. Bert Cunningham of Lancaster, spent the week end with his parents here.

### FINCH

Miss Edith Dishaw was a recent guest of Evelyn Wiseman.

Miss Donalda Cameron, Montreal, spent the week end with Mrs. Ford McMillan.

Miss Aileen MacLeod, Ottawa, spent Sunday at her home.

Miss B. Simpson, Ottawa, was a recent guest of Miss L. MacQuaig.

Miss Velma McMonagle spent a few days in Kingston the guest of her sister.

Miss Flora Grimson, Montreal, was a recent guest of Mrs. Gladstone MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hez. Gallinger on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Carlyle is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Blair, Cornwall, were recent guests of her father, Mr. D. Shaver.


# 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

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2 Work Horses for sale

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We buy from the other merchants in this place.

The farm produce we eat we buy right here.

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**S. & A. Peake, Chesterville**
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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11th, 1929.


## FOUR HUNGARY MAIDENS



Four New Canadians from Hungary whose native dances delighted thousands in attendance at the Regina Festival

From whatever viewpoint it is to be judged, the Great West Canadian Festival recently brought to a conclusion at Regina, was a success. In attendance it eclipsed its forerunner at Winnipeg last year. Its handicraft exhibit covered a wider range, a more comprehensive representation of the peoples of the West had been arranged for and, in the words of J. M. Gibbon, sponsor of the festival, "Saskatchewan has proved that within its borders is the foundation of an art upon which will be built a structure of national culture finer than that of any other nation on earth." Over a hundred folk-dancers interpreted the dances of many racial groups. Folk-singers numbered over one-hundred and sixty. Handicrafts struck response from thousands and it is safe to say that next years festival, which is already being planned, will receive still greater support and present a folk-pageant to be unequalled on the continent. The festivals have been arranged under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

## Speed the Day of the Graded Rural School

Mail & Empire—Time and progress are steadily strengthening the argument in favor of the graded rural school. Its opponents are now reduced to a comparatively small band, and are finding it harder to show cause why they should not be classed as reactionaries. Some twenty-odd years ago when the consolidated school, as in those days the same proposed educational economy was called, was advocated the objections to it were not ill-founded. Among its advocates at that time was Dr. J. W. Robertson, then engaged in carrying out educational reforms for which Sir William Macdonald made financial provision. But Ontario had not yet become a province of fine highways, motor cars were not so cheap, numerous and serviceable as they are today, and a school ten miles from home seemed as far away as double or treble that distance does now. The vehicles in which the children would be picked up and carried to and from school would be horse-drawn in most cases. What a world of difference has been made in the transportation service since then! Covered and heated coaches are now running in all directions from this city into and through the districts in which our school population would have to be moved under a rural grade school system.

As Premier Ferguson said in an address before the public school section of the Ontario Educational association, attachment t othe little red schoolhouse is not as commendable as it was in bygone times. The day when that primary unit in our educational system was most necessary and most useful belongs to the past. The section school is now little more than a survival of community life that has been outlived by this progressive province. The boys and girls of the rural regions had an indefeasible right to the best educational facilities of their day. The educational facilities of their parents' day are by no means good enough for their children.

The opportunities of the pupils who attend the average school of a rural section are woefully short of what they ought to be and of what they are in the cities and leading towns. Pupils of all school grades are assembled in one little room and taught by one young woman who has neither the time or energy nor the necessary qualifications to give them a tithe of the varied instrutcion and cultivation due to them.

In the graded rural school, properly organized and equipped, all the children of school age would have every chance to get the best that is going in the way of teaching. Such young women as are in sole charge of individual rural schools to-day would be employed in forms where only pupils of about the same age would be dealt with. Her whole time would be given to the few branches assigned to her. Certain subjects would be covered by certain teachers and these would be required to keep up to a high standard of efficiency. The education given in the graded rural school ought to be as thorough as any city school. Children would have proper playgrounds and proper apparatus for exercising. They would have a wholesome lunch and would fraternize together. The benefit of this larger association with pupils coming from a wider area than the small confines of a section school would be of immense benefit to the youngsters. Very likely too the cost would not markedly exceed the aggregate cost of the poor education the majority of rural children now get. Premier Ferguson has brought in his bill in session after session and goes on biding his time, and also goes on improving the measure. The committee of representatives of the Ontario Educational association he has invited to take up the subject with him has been named, and towards the goal he has set we expect a great advance to be made in the next session of the Legislative Assembly.

### THE MODERN WAY

Newspaper advertising and the automobile have combined to bring the shops to the very door of the farm house and the suburban home. Each week the newspapers bring a complete quotation of what can be bought, where it can be purchased and prices asked. The sale is actually made through the advertising columns of the newspaper. A visit to the store next day by automobile completes the exchange of money for merchandise. How much more convenient is this contrivance of modern commercial and industrial genius to the inefficienf method of our rural forbears who knew only their personal needs. With them there was no alternative for the slow, tedious and disappointing expedient of going to town by wagon or cart and trusting to diligence and a stout pair of shoes to seek out the shop which sold that which they were in need of and which sold it at an acceptable price.

### Observing the Law.

The speed-limit signs in a small Western town had been erected but two days when a man who lived four or five miles out was observed coming up Main Street with his team on a dead run.

He pulled up to a hitching-post and with great difficulty got out of the spring wagon.

"What's your hurry, Frank?" asked a bystander.

"Well," replied Frank, "I see that sign that said 'Fifteen miles per hour'; so I whipped up and said, 'Do your stuff, old mares, but I don't believe you'll ever make it!"

## Mr. Peaslee Appreciates A Neighbor

When the Beebe place was sold," Caleb Peaslee sumbitted, with the air of making a confession, "I was a little put out over it—more'n a little, to speak the truth about it. I'd got it all figgered out that Clem Bassett was goin' to buy it,—matter of fact he would of bought it if he'd acted a couple of days sooner,—and I sort of lotted on havin' him for a neighbor. He's a good neighbor, Clem is."

"Said to be, over in the Pond village," Deacon Hyne admitted.

"Well," Caleb proceeded, "b'fore Clem c'd make up his mind he wanted to pay the price they asked, along comes this city man, ready money in his hand; so Clem lost the place and I lost a good neighbor, the way I looked at it then.

"Feelin' the way I did, I didn't welcome the new man with any kind of warmth. I was some ashamed of myself once or twice at the way I answered him when he was tryin' to be cordial; and when I think how I let him go ahead and plant his beans ahead of his peas, me knowin' all the time a frost'd be sure to ketch 'em—well, I'm downright ashamed of myself!" Mr. Peaslee seemed to ponder his shortcomings for a moment. "I ain't much of a neighbor for a man to have, I guess," he admitted ruefully, "though I'm plannin' to mend myself if I'm spared."

"Who is this new neighbor of yourn?" the deacon demanded. "Is his name Cleaves?"

"Yes, his name's Cleaves," replied Caleb. "As I've already told you, I about the same's went out of my way to be churlish and unlikeable to'rds him, so much so that my wife took notice of it and gin me more'n one hint of dis'proval.

"Well, about a week ago I found my gasoline engine was out of kilter right when I needed it most; water was down in the tank, and I had scythes to grind and some wood to be sawed and a number of other chores I couldn't compass without the engine; so I set to work to remedy it—and me not knowin' a namable thing about it.

"It was a hot day, and I worked there the better part of the forenoon, and come dinner time I wa'n't more advanced than I was in the b'ginnin'.

"Well, after dinner I went out into the hot yard again and stood there lookin' at that aggravatin' machine. I was jest wonderin' what confounded dingus I'd better fool with next when I heard a step behind me, and then this man Cleaves spoke up:

"'I've watched you this forenoon,' he says; 'I wonder if I could help you some; I'm more or less skilled about these machines.'

"Well, c'nsid'r'in' the way I'd used him, I couldn't relish takin' help from him, but he jest unscrewed some of the wirin' and scraped it and put it back on again and fiddled a minute with the carb'retor, and then stepped back and looked at me. 'Try it now,' he says. So I gin it a whirl, and off she went 'sif it'd never had any idea of bein' balky.

"'That wire was loose,' he says, 'so it only made connection by spells,' he says; 'and you'd tightened up the valve till you weren't gettin' any gas to speak of. Outside of that, the engine's all right.'

"And with that for a text he stood there and give me a lesson about engines that'll profit me more'n any day's work I ever done. Seems he's designed more'n one of 'em and knows a lot about machines gen'rally. He showed me why my grindstone didn't turn evenly, and how to take up a slack belt, and why the front doorbell don't ring, and dozen other things that's bothered me. And I just stood there and learn't from him."

"I sh'd of though you might have felt mean," the dacon commented.

"I did," Caleb agreed honestly. "But I'm tryin' to work out a part of my debt to him. I've showed him if he plants his corn six inches deep he'll wait a long time for it to come up, and that pigweed kills easiest right when it starts, and a dozen other things that a farmer knows and a city man don't. So in time," he consoled himself, "I may git where I won't be 'shamed to look him in the face, mebme. But I ain't got there yet."

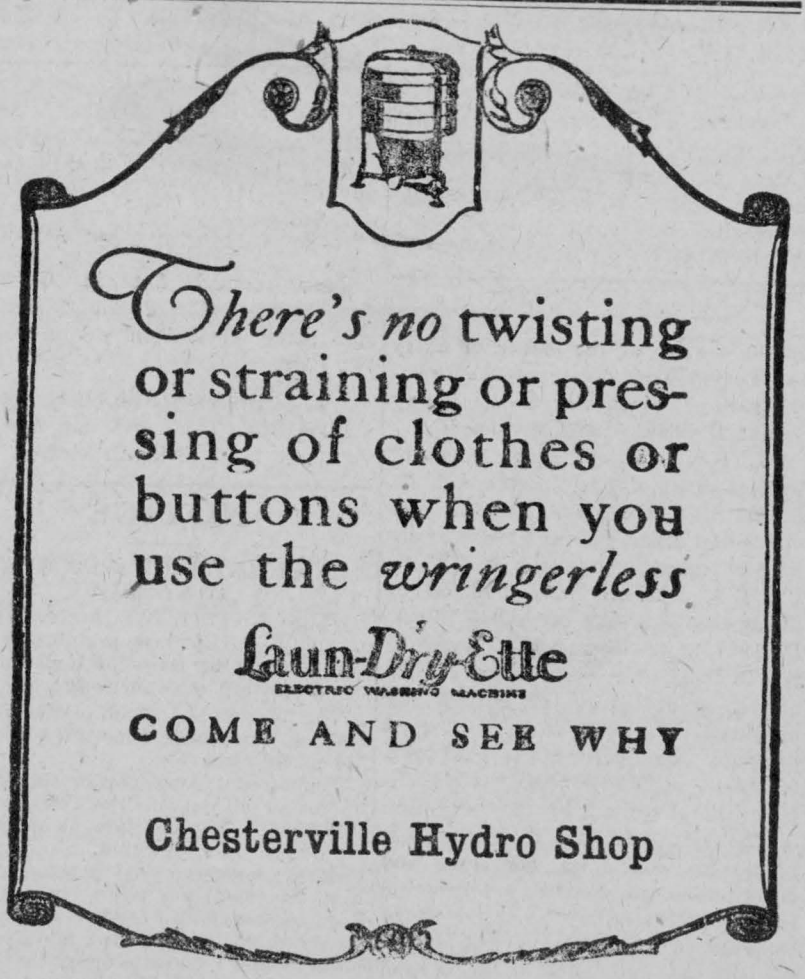

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# A TITAN TURNED TRICKY

Biff Skelton loved horses and by that token hated automobiles with a hatred that went beyond words. Not many weeks before the livery stable where he worked had been full of horses; now not a single horse was left except Tom and Jerry, buckskin bronchos. Up and down the length of the big barn, save for the cramped corner where the two were quartered, the stalls had been torn out to make place for the automobiles. The other horses had been sold, and Tom and Jerry would have been sold also except that they were too light to be in demand.

"If they were bigger'n rat," Jeffers, who owned the stable, grumbled to Biff one day, "I might get my money out of them, but bronchos—" He spat in disgust, and Biff flushed, but he was prudent enough to hold his peace.

At last there came a time when Jeffers did not want any horses, and Tom and Jerry fell to the level of common drudges. They fetched and carried, and in the eyes of Jeffers, no service was too ignominious for them. The unkindest cut of all, though, was when he told Biff to take the team and go out and plow gardens. The work was too heavy for the bronchos, and the spirit in them that scorned such menial toil made it heavier; they fretted and chafed and wore themselves down. More than once in the dusk of their corner Biff wept bitter tears over their galled shoulders, and out of his own scanty wages he bought medicine for them. Jeffers pocketed what money the team earned plowing gardens and declared that it was not enough to pay their keep; he wouldn't spend a penny of it for medicine.

Biff knew what it was not to be wanted, and the knowledge gave him a fellow feeling with the team. He was an orphan, and hard knocks had formed whatever character he had. He had tried to live cleanly and honestly, —and the struggle had not been easy, —yet more than one thoughtless person had said that the boy was "too simple to be bad." That was as much credit as Biff had ever got. He had grown up somehow between pillar and post and had accounted it the day of his deliverance when he was big enough to hire out to Jeffers. The liveryman had kept nothing but horses then, and the work had been play for Biff; he had lodged luxuriously in the haymow; he had had as much as he could eat from the leftovers at the hotel, and—well, he didn't see how a fellow could ask for more.

As for the automobiles, it is a long lane that has no turning. Winter had come—such a winter as the oldest inhabitant could not match in his memory. In January they took ice three feet thick out of the mill pond, but that was not the least of the tale. Thick ice does not signify so much as snow. No one had ever seen so much snow, and it had drifted apallingly. Ten, fifteen, twenty—you would hear men soberly assert that the snow was twenty feet deep in places. There was no bucking through such drifts in an automobile, and that is where the lane took its sharpest turn.

It was a great day for Biff—or more properly a great night, since it was after nine o'clock—when Jeffers called him into the hot little room that served him as an office. "Biff," said the boss gruffly, "hitch Tom and Jerry to the Portland and drive down to Corvuso and get Dr. Carvil. (He's stalled with his car, and there's more than forty people sick with the 'flu—some of 'em right bad."

Biff's heart leaped; a fierce joy filled him. Automobiles stalled or cooped up helpless in their garages! Here was his chances to show the world that horses were something better than the back numbers that the world was pleased to fancy them! Jeffers came out of the office and swung his lantern up to the weatherglass by the door. "Whe-ew! Twenty-five below!" he said and whisted.

But Biff was not in the least dismayed. Fifty degrees below would not have scared him that night. He had the bronchos hitched in a jiffy and then drew up at the office.

Jeffers brought robes and his own dogskin coat with long hair and the big dogskin mittens that went with it. "Take the river, Biff," he directed. "The roads are drifted full, but the ice'll most likely be swept clear the way the wind's blowed all day."

There was no wind at the moment; the smoke from a freshly replenished fire across the way went straight up till it was lost in the purple night. The stars snapped like sparks, and every now and then the ground snapped and boomed.

Jeffers looked at the glass again as he was going back. "Twenty-seven—she's cut loose for forty by morning," he muttered.

The village schoolmaster, having been asked once upon a time why, no matter how cold the weather was, the river never froze over at Bellamy Bridge, gave an answer that was not only scientific but poetic and amusing. "The river in winter," he had replied, "is a Titan asleep under a coverlet of ice. But even a Titan has to breathe—and Bellamy Bridge is where he pokes his nose out!"

The answer was sound as far as it went. If the river never really froze over at Bellamy Bridge, the schoolmaster's reply with its mixture of science, poetry and humor would perhaps be a sufficient explanation; but the river had frozen over at the bridge —more than once. Not many persons knew that it had, because not for many years had the conditions been just right. Nevertheless, that night, when the mercury left twenty-five degrees on its way down the Titan, for reasons never yet disclosed, pulled the blankets over his nose at the bridge and kicked them off at Timm's Rapids four miles farther down Cold or no cold, he still had to breathe of course, and it was not long after the pool at the bridge had frozen over that the ice had opened at the rapids.

Biff had no premonition. Science was far from his world, and, though he could laugh over a good amusing story, poetry was stil farther off than science. He had never heard of a Titan; the habits of the species were a sealed book to him. So he drove out on the river that night, unaware alike of the pool frozen over at the bridge and of the widening stretch of open water at the rapids.

Buried in robes and with the big collor of the dogskin up round his head, Biff never thought of the night as being very cold. It was cold. though! The bronchos had not gone far before the frost of their own breath had turned their buckskin coats milky white. The harness was hung with bells that made sweet music in Biff's ears, and the harsh squeak of the runners was a kind of an accompaniment. Biff sang aloud and also in his soul.

The night was quiet as only such a night can be. The jingle of the bells and the mellow tones of the boy's voice carried far; and Biff could hear dogs barking in answer from farmhouses across the fields. Once he heard a mournful howl tremble across the snow. "Wow, a wolf!" he said and chuckled.

Tom and Jerry struck a brisk trot and kept it up steadily. As Jeffers had surmised the wind had swept the ice clear most of the way, and if here and there a shallow drift lifted its crest, the bronchos plunged through it without slackening. They had spirit. There was no danger, Biff thought proudly, of their faltering. Leave that part to the boasted cars!

Pretty soon he heard other bells than his own, and then a big sled loomed up ahead. It was piled high with boxes and bales, and Biff knew it as a mariner knows the ship that passes in the home port. It was Dan Hook's sled freighting goods for the village merchants. Dan himself was nowhere in sight, but Biff understood why; the teamster was walking behind the load to keep warm while his faithful horses, without rein to guide them, plodded homeward.

It was for Biff, since he was driving the lighter rig, to yield the road. He pulled to one side. Dan's heavy runners were squeaking loudly; he had no idea that anybody was about till the bronchos were abreast of him. "Cold enough for you?" Biff sang out from the depths of his furs.

"Plenty cold enough; I'll say so!" Dan's answer left no doubt. "Where you bound for?" he shouted, thrashing his arms.

"Corvuso—to fetch Dr. Carvil!" Biff shouted back. "More'n forty people down with the 'flu—some bad. Cars all stuck or froze up—had to come back to horse power!" He twisted in his seat to fling the vaunt over his shoulder.

Dan's four horses weighed more than three tons, and the load that they were hauling weighed almost as much. Ice that had borne six tons ought to be safe for a light Portland sleigh and a span of bronchos. Biff did not think much about the risks, but there were risks. Call it a Titan or what not, the swift current had an ugly fashion of cutting away the ice from underneath. Swift and shifting, it cut no man knew where or when; ice thick enough to bear a horse one day might be worn as thin as a window pane by th next. That was what made the river risky for sleds.

A mile farther down and half a mile from Timm's Rapids a fresh track branched off from the beaten way. In the drifted snow there were deep cuts that a loaded sleigh had made and the confused hoof marks of several horses that had wallowed heavily. They were Dan Hook's tracks and showed where he had come down off the bank. He had started with his load by land, but the road was so badly blocked that he had been forced to take to the ice. Remember, that was half a mile up from the rapids. Dan's six tons of burden were no test of the ice below because he had not passed that way.

Biff did not see the track that branched off. The collar of the dogskin coat came up over his head; a terrapin in his shell might look out as easily. As a matter of fact, Biff had no reason to look out; the bronchos knew how to keep th road. Automobiles had to be steered every inch of the way, but he could trust Tom and Jerry!

By daylight open water is black in comparison with snow; then no man or beast, however heedless, will mistake it for snow. But contrasts are not so sharp at night. And on a purple night with no moon shining there is no contrast at all; everything looks black. Even horses, though they are protected by an instinct that seldom goes astray, may be fooled by the illusions of a purple night. Tom and Jerry kept up their brisk pace till the last and slipped into the water almost without a splash.

Biff never has been able to explain just what happened. The sleigh pitched down with a jolt, and the jolt may have been enough to throw him out backward. But anyway, whatever had happened, the next he knew he was lying on the ice with the robes still wrapped snugly round him. Though he could not see the bronchos, he could hear them; they were swimming.

He was up in an instant. He could just barely distinguish between the snow and the water now, and he started to run along the edge of the pool. He didn't know what he gained by running, but so long as he could hear his team splashing he continued to run. The drifts clogged his feet, and the heavy dogskin weighed him down; he wanted to fling the coat off, and he clawed at the loops as he ran, but they defied his numb fingers. He floundered through the snow as best he could, but his progress was slow. The horses were panting hoarsely as they swam, and the sound was coming to him fainter and fainter. But when he had made his way round the upper end of the pool and some distance down the length of it, another sound came to him over the face of the waters He halted abruptly. He was even with the rapids. "They've got their feet on the bottom!" he cried joyfully.

Joy gave him fresh strength, and he pushed forward so stoutly that he soon reached the lower margin of the pool. The horses were still at the rapids, though what with the cold water swirling round their legs and the colder air biting their wet hides their foothold could be only the most precarious.

"Tom! Jerry! Now then!" he shouted, and his voice rang from bank to bank through the tranquil night. The bronchos obeyed his call. In another moment he could hear them swimming once more They had left the rapids and were coming to him.

Biff looked intently into the darkness. It was not long before he could see them dimly outlined. Tom was swimming powerfully with his head and shoulders out of water, but Jerry, though he held up his end of the neck yoke valiantly, showed only too plainly that the strain had begun to tell on him. No team could be better matched, but Tom was the strong animal now, though his will was no stronger than Jerry's. The current ran swift below the rapids, and that circumstance helped to buoy them up. It was not a minute after Biff caught sight of them that they swept against the ice where he was crouching.

He reached down and at the first grab got them by the bits, Tom with his left hand and Jerry with his right. Then he drew their heads up over the margin of the ice. The pull of the current tried to suck them under, but now their feet seemed to strike bottom again. But though he could hold them afloat he could by no means lift them out. They would have to lift themselves out or perish. "Tom—Jerry—now then!" he urged them and tugged at the bits.

They responded nobly. Tom was the first to get his forefeet up over the ice, and Jerry was not far behind. Biff braced himself; if he could only stand firm so as to afford the horses a kind of anchorage, it would help just so much. But he couldn't. With the first onset he felt his feet slip. The bronchos plunged violently, and he lost his foothold altogether. Down he went in a heap. But he did not let go of the bits. "If they drown, I drown too—Jeffers will blame me anyhow!" he thought desperately and hung on.

When Tom had surged up out of the pool with his fore quarters he had flung a deluge of water over Biff, or rather over Biff's coat, for none of it had gone through the long hair of the dogskin. In another second Biff fell flat, and the long dripping hair had no sooner come into contact with the ice than it froze and clamped him down. A post could not have furnished a better anchorage so long as he hung to the bits and the dogskin didn't tear.

He hung to the bits, though he felt as if the strain would pull his arms from their sockets; and the dogskin didn't tear enough to matter. A loop snapped somewhere round his neck, but there were half a dozen others, and they held. Tom heaved himself up till his hind hoofs struck the edge of the ice, and that circumstance put him into a position to help Jerry. With Tom's help and Biff's Jerry got his hind quarters out too, and after that the sleigh, which had floated along behind them, presented no serious difficulties.

Biff wriggled out of the coat and left it where it lay; he drove the rest of the way to Corvuso with a robe swathed round his head and shoulders. For the trip back Dr. Carvil found plenty of warm wraps and put hot soapstones in the bottom of the sleigh. They were home before daylight. Biff spoke of the pool at the rapids in explanation of the detour that he made to get by it, but he said nothing about his advenure. He was ashamed of having driven off into the water with his eyes open. Jeffers dragged the story out of, however. Of course, the man missed the coat, and Biff wasn't a bit good at making up a yarn. He did his best, but at last he had to make a clean breast of it. Jeffers didn't scold. He didn't say much of anything in fact, but he went as straight as he could go to the office of the village newspaper, and that was the beginning of Biff's celebrity.

When Dr. Carvil's forty and more patients read the paper that week they did not stop till they had made up a generous purse to start Biff on the road to better things. But what made Biff proudest was his picture in a big city daily, or rather his and Tom's and Jerry's; it showed him standing between his bronchos with an arm over the neck of each.


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**'Fresh from the gardens'**


## Queen City's Crown




A year ago there was a great hole, nearly a city block in area, facing the Union Station at Toronto. Down in the bottom, half a dozen cranes were busy sorting huge pieces of steel which were being noisily rivetted as they were set, meccano like, into position.

On that site today stands the tallest building in the British Empire, the magnificent Royal York Hotel which, in two months more, will open the doors to its thousand rooms and welcome its first guests.

Remarkable as has been the speed with which this great Canadian Pacific Hotel has been erected, still more extraordinary to the man on the street must be the tremendous thought which went into the planning of what will be the most up-to-date institution of its kind in the world and in the working out of those arrangements that will ensure its guests the utmost in facilities and service. There will be, for instance, radio outlets in every room, and in the concert hall, Banquet hall and Ballroom, which have seating capacity for nearly seven thousand people, the most modern means of amplification have been installed to provide, not only that speakers and artists and musicians be thoroughly heard wherever they are speaking but, by connection through the radio room, in any other portion of the building. There is provision also for television, should this be developed, for moving picture and movietone projection.

With its own power plant and water-works, its emergency hospital and internal and outside transportation and communication systems, the Royal York Hotel is a complete city. It has its bank and brokers offices, its stores and shops, its community hall and recreation centres. Nothing which a progressive town might have has not been thought of and incorporated to advantage. Down in the basement is a complete printing establishment, a linotype and three presses.

With a tunnel entrance from Union Station, at the junction of all roads into the city, in the heart of "down-town" the site of the Royal York is strategic. With Lake Ontario before it, it is beautiful. The travelling contingent will join with the citizens of Toronto in their eager anticipation of the opening day in June.

## Sidewalk Amenities

Every considerable city has schools that teach people how to drive a car, but no city, so far as we know, has any institution that teaches people how to use the sidewalk. It is a gap, a blind spot in our educational system.

When a man buys his first car something tells him that it might be well to learn how to handle it in traffic before he ventures on the road; but no inferiority complex tells the pedestrian that he should learn how to conduct himself on the sidewalk and on crossings.

When two cars going in opposite directions meet, both turn to the right as a matter of course. When two pedestrians meet, one of them is just as likely to turn to the left and to substitute insult for injury by glaring at the other as they come face to face.

When the driver of a car wishes to turn aside from the stream of traffic he puts his hand out, but when a shopper on the outside of the walk catches sight of a three-dollar hat marked down to seven, ninety-eight she cuts across traffic regardless of wrecks.

A man in the hurrying throng suddenly discovers that his shoestring is untied—in other words, that he has a flat tire. Instead of pulling to one side, he throws on the emergency brakes and stops dead, with no warning toot. no admonitory red light, and traffic piles up. If, as he stoops, he would turn on a hip-pocket flash that said, "Please kick me!" or conveyed some other equally pleasing message, no one would complain.

Cars keep to one side of the road or the other, but straight down the middle of the crowded sidewalk plows fat old Aunt Abby, loaded to the guards with bales of bulky merchandise, the backwash of her ponderous paddle-wheels tossing the lesser craft on the beaches of the many-sounding sea of traffic.

There are also persons whose inner ear seems always listening for the order "To the rear, march!" They hear it at the most unexpected moments, 'bout face with military pep and precision, and hit your front bumpers with a force that brings a startled "Hah!" from your radiator and sets it to boiling.

But most numerous of all are the fleets of highly decorated "damosines" that park in the middle of the sidewalk at the crowded lunch hour and proceed to hold an impromptu Old Home Week Reception and Meeting of the Sewing Society, till an alley cat couldn't worm its way through in an hour.

We are not discouraged or pessimistic. We dream of a celestial city where there are sidewalk traffic cops who will tag the groups that park too long in passageways. summon those who cut across, and take away the license of those who turn to the left. But are there traffic cops in Heaven?

Mother: Dorothy, you've disobeyed mother by racing around and making all the noise. Now you shan't have that piece of candy.

Father (entering a few minutes later): Why so quiet, little one?

Dorothy: I've been fined for speeding.

# 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.**

# INSURANCE

**In all its branches**

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

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**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 234.**


## MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. Albert Dixon, of Ottawa, was the guest of his brother, Mr. W. O. Dixon, yesterday.

Mrs. Wm. Kyre has gone to Cornwall to visit her mother who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harradine and little son Donald, of Massena, were visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harradine, for a few days this week.

Mrs. W. E. Morris and sons of Cardinal, are spending some time at her parental home in Dunbar and with friends in Chesterville.

Don't forget the Euchre Party in the Orange Hall, Chesterville, under the auspices of the L.O.L., tomorrow evening, Friday, 12th, at 8 o'clock. Ladies cordially invited. By order of the committee.

After the Sixty-second Annual Convocation in the David Morrice Hall of The Presbyterian Theological College, on Tuesday evening of this week, Miss S. M. Beilby entertained in honour of Mr. Alexander Nimmo, of Morewood, and Mr. C. Ritchie Bell, interim-minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church here, members of this year's graduating class. The table decorations were roses. Coffee was poured by Mrs. William Bell of Sherbrooke, Que., and the ices were cut by Miss Margaret Clark of Fort William, Ont. Among the guests present were: Mrs. William and Miss Christina Bell, Mrs. G. Watson and Miss Margaret Clark, Mrs. George and Miss Lena Stephen and others.

## RIVERSIDE

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Inman—Mr. and Mrs. John Ouderkirk, Miss Elva Ouderkirk, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstong, Miss Isobel and Mr. Archie McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart and Miss Willa Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Summers of Ottawa, visited at the home of Mr. Dougal McMillan part of the past week.

Rev. A. W. Stewart and Mr. Ferguson Stewart were callers at Riverside on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulton and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. Foster and family.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Bogart—Mrs. W. T. Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and Master Keith of Aultsville, Miss Jennie Cameron of Iroquois.

Mr. Ernest Montgomery spent Easter week with his grandfather, Mr. A. D. McMilllan.

Miss Ruth McIntosh of Ottawa Normal school, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. McIntosh.

Mr. Wm. McMillan visited Mr. Dan Pollock on Monday.

Mr. Glendon Casselman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bogart, Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus McKercher of St. Elmo, spent Sunday at the latter's parental home here.

Mrs. Donald McPherson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Dan McMahon.

Mr. Will Grady spent Tuesday afternoon in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Barkley and Mr. G. Casselman of Dunbar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitteker on Tuesday.

## BERWICK

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Servage were — Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke and Miss Sarah McMillan and Miss Audrey Carr of Boucks Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart and Miss Willa of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Blair of Cornwall, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. George Johnston of Crysler, spent Tuesday the guest of her mother, Mrs. D. McPherson.

Mrs. Kinnaird of Crysler, was the guest of Mrs. A. Summers a couple of days last week.

Mr. Wm. Plumb spent a couple of days last week at Ottawa.

Mr. Broder Barrigher is spending a few days with his parents here.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. John Ruddy in the death of his brother, Mr. James Ruddy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Presley of Massena, were guests over Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ouderkirk.

Miss Mary Spotton left on Saturday for Lavant to resume her duty as teacher.

**NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER**

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## IN MEMORIAM

McLean—In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away April 11th, 1928.

It's just a year ago today
Since Mother Dear was called away,
But we know she is safe on that Heavenly shore
With all the loved ones gone before.

Mrs. S. D. Hill, Westboro, Ont.

## IN MEMORIAM

Elliot—In loving memory of our dear father, Mr. John Elliot, who passed away on April 9th, 1914.

Love and remembrance will linger forever
By those who loved him best,
It was God's will, He took him home,
And now he lies at rest.

—The Family.

## IN MEMORIAM

MacLean—In loving memory of our beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. John MacLean, who was called home April 11th, 1928.

Sleep on dear mother, your cares are ended;
Rest in peace, your work is done;
You have gone where those who love you
Soon will meet you one by one.

Son William and family.

## CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. John Servage and family wish to thank their friends and neighbors for much kindness and sympathy and many floral tributes on the death of the late Mrs. Herbert Servage.


# RADIO TROUBLES CORRECTED

Are you having trouble with your radio set? Let us help you out. No matter what make it is; we repair any set and give prompt service.

Why send your work away? Our prices are right and we guarantee satisfaction.

We rejuvenate Tubes, repair Electrical Appliances such as Irons, Toasters, Heaters, Small Motors, etc.

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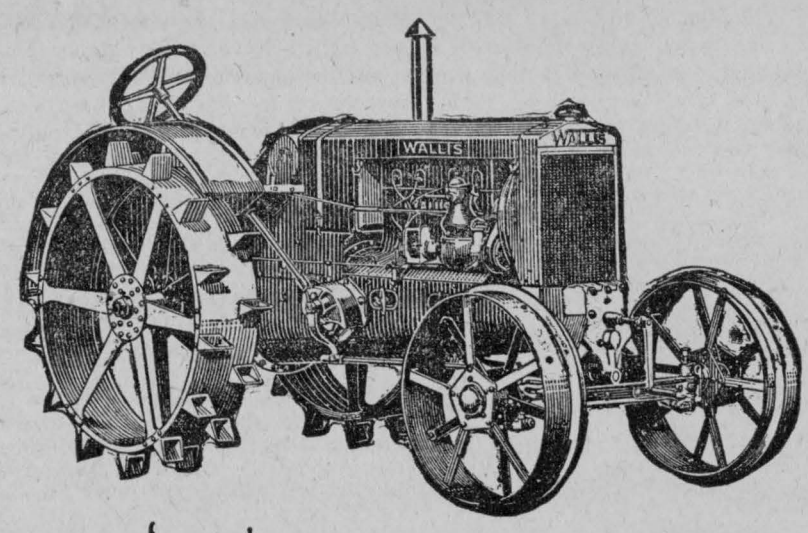
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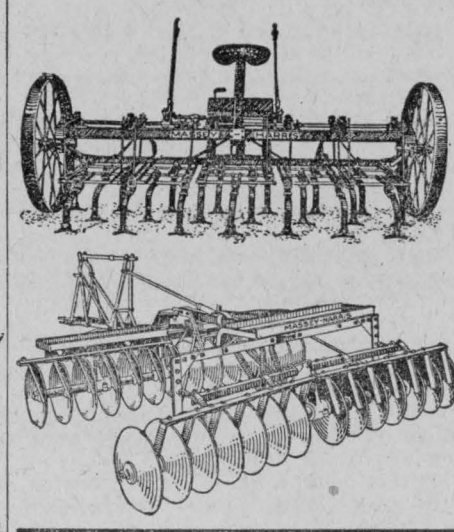
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**For Sale**

**1 Second-Hand 13-Disc Drill.**
**1 Tractor Cultivator suitable for 10-20 tractor.**
**1 13-tooth Cultivator.**

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# Paint

If you intend painting this Spring, we have our new stock in the following colors.

OUTSIDE PAINT
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Eighteen Shades

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MAR-NOT VARNISH

AGATE VARNISH

HARD OIL

OIL CLOTH VARNISH

DECOTINT
Ten Colors

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