The Chesterville Record.

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Chesterville's Horse and Cattle Show Attracts Decidedly Classy Live Stock

Attendance up to Last Year Despite Rain Throughout Wednesday Afternoon.—Entries Exceed Last Year.—Judging Difficult Task.—Harness Races Closely Contested. 2:09½ Best Time Made.—Grand Parade of Live Stock Fine Sight Passing the Grand Stand

Despite threatening rain throughout the second day which developed into several light showers, Chesterville's second Annual Horse and Cattle Show attracted a good-sized crowd on Tuesday and Wednesday and a record number of entries. A noted increase was made in the cattle classes and an especially fine display was made in all live stock sections. While not so many horses entered the harness races, the contests were quite close and provided a good many thrills.

On the first day a fine afternoon was devoted to sports and a green horse race. All children under 14 years were admitted free and the grounds were comfortably filled. Many entered the track and field sports and a happy afternoon was fully enjoyed. The Green Horse Race drew four entries which placed in the money in the following order:

Jadda. L. Hutchinson
Winchester.....1 1 1—1
Teddy F., P. Flynn,
Chesterville.....3 2 2—2
Onward Boy,
J. McAvoy, Chesterville 2 3 3—3
Fenn Rico,
Arthur Baker, Chesterville 4 4 4—4
Time: 2.24, 2.19½, 2.21½.

The livestock judging took place on Wednesday amid the frequent showers. Most of the prize money left Chesterville and was scattered throughout a large area. Russell, Osgoode, Moose Creek, Ramsayville, Bainesville, Ottawa, Finch, Winchester, South Mountain and other local points sent entries. In the heavy horses, Whyte and Gooding of Ramsayville cleaned up with their splendid four-horse team. The shining brass of their harness added to the beauty of power in the heavy brown entries and first prizes of all events they entered fell to them, only one second being received and that where first was also taken.

Melvin Beggs of Moose Creek and W. J. Fawcett of Winchester took the greatest number of prizes in the Ayrshire and Holstein classes. S. Kittle and Son of Chesterville took second honours in the Ayrshire totals with Boyd Johnston and Sons of Moose Creek, third. In the Jersey class, Grisdale Bros. of Iroquois secured the largest total with 11 firsts and one second; J. J. McKenzie of Finch was second, Rupert McIntyre also of Finch came third with D. McElheran of Chesterville a close fourth. W. J. Fawcett repeated his success of last year by making the highest total in the Holstein-Friesian class. Thomas Allen of Cheserville came second with Andrew Fawcett of Winchester third.

Many horses vied for the honours of placing in the money, classes were well filled, with the General Purpose and Heavy Draught Sections claiming the most entries. In the former class the money was well divided around the district but in the Heavy Draught and Specials Whyte and Gooding of Ramsayville swept all opposition with their splendid entries. The 21-piece silver set went to this entrant for the four-horse tandem hitch.

Hearty applause was given from the grandstand when specials were judged on the track there between the heats of the three races. The saddle horses and ponies were quite numerous and, when entered by the youngsters were roundly cheered. A slight accident occurred when John R. Fader's entry from Ottawa attempted to rear and reverse his gait. Otherwise the judging was run off as smoothly as oil even if the rain did interfere a bit. It certainly did not soak through to dampen the spirits of the crowd.

Around four o'clock the weather cleared and enjoyment of the fine show began in real interest.

Chesterville Wins Softball.

The softball tournament drew a large portion of the crowd. Four teams were entered: Dunbar, Finch, Chesterville Sub-Team and the Regulars. The Chesterville Regulars carried away the prize of the softball, bat and glove by defeating Dunbar in the final 16-4. Dunbar and the Chesterville Subs played in the forencon with the former winning 15-9 The local regulars then defeated Finch in the afternoon 20-4, which meant they would play the final with the Dunbar boys.

Grand Parade Magnificent.

The finest spectacle was the parade of the prize winners. As the animals left the grounds to pass in review before the grandstand they presented a wonderful sight. The parade extended very nearly round the track.

Chesterville Citizens' Band was placed in a new position. A temporary bandstand was placed south of grandstand and, as it did not boast of a cover, the boys were forced to play between showers when they gave a number of snappy marchs to pep up the spirits of the crowd, and several overtures.

The complete official list of all prize winners follows:

HORSES.

Percherons—Registered.

Stallion, 3 years—S. J. Baker and sons, Farrans Point.

Filly, 2 years—J. W. Bogart, Morewood.

Brood Mare and Foal—Campbell Bros., Finch; J. W. Bogart, Morewood; D. McElheran, Chesterville.

Clydesdale—Registered.

Stallion—Eckford Bros., Iroquois; Norman Moody, Chesterville.

Belgian—Registered.

Stallion—4 years or over—Earl Droppo, Aultsville.

General Purpose—Registered.

Mare or Gelding—2 years old—1, Francis Kearns, Chesterville; 2nd, James McDonald, Chesterville; 3rd, Stanley Sullivan, Chesterville.

Mare or Gelding—1 year old—1st—Sam Barrington, Morewood; 2nd—Charlie Flegg, Winchester; 3rd—Ross Durant, Winchester.

Brood Mare and Colt—1st—Willie Servage, Chesterville; 2nd — Allan Merkley, Chesterville; 3rd—Charlie

Concluded on Page Five.)

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WELL TRAINED SPRING COLT SHOWN BY LOCAL FARMER

Mr. Wm. Servage, farmer living about a mile and a half south of town, sprang a surprise when he exhibited his exceptionally-well trained spring colt to the Wednesday afternoon crowd at the Horse and Cattle Show. After winning first prize with its dam, the little black fellow gave a demonstration of what patience and kindness can do in teaching a colt parlour stunts.

It has been trained to stand on a box with its fore feet, shake hands, and in front of the grandstand it stretched out on the track and played "dead.' Then he laid down again and, reaching its head around to its master, gave him an affectionate kiss. Needless to say, the crowd gave the stunt hearty applause.

Horse Races At The Fair

Fast time was turned in at the races during the second afternoon, Baldwin Rex, owned by F. Mollette of Quyon, clocking the fastest mile at 2.09½ in the 2.26 class. Four heats were necessary to settle the money division in this class, Red Gratton placing first with Baldwin Rex, G. G. Kirk and Junie R. placing in the orded named. Bertie R. was withdrawn after finishing last in the first two heats.

The 2.17 horses were placed in three heats with the same horses placing each trip. Ena McKinney was first with Sir Kirk, T.J.D., Molly Hal, and Jadda taking the remaining places.

Four miles were also required to acertain the money winners in the 2.14. Four entries ran in this class with Private Direct taking three firsts and a third to win first money, Harrwah placed second, Louis Botha third and Scarlet Sage at the tail end.

Following is a complete list of the entries with the results.

2.26 Class.

Red Gratton, F. Mollette,
Portage du Fort 1 1 2 1—1
Baldwin Rex, J. Manery
Quyon 2 2 1 2—2
G G. Kirk, J. Findlay,
Arnprior 3 4 3 3—3
Junie R., C. H. Baker
Prescott 4 3 4 4—4
Bertie R., Halliday
Cardinal 5 5
Time: 2.12, 2.11½, 2.9½.

2.17 Class.

Ena McKinney, W. Shaver
Aultsville.....1 1 1—1
Sir Kirk, Findlay Arnprior 2 2 2—2
T. J. D., C. McMillan,
Chesterville.....3 3 3—3
Molly Hal, Frank Milligan,
Iroquois.....4 4 4—4
Jadda, L. Hutchinson,
Winchester.....5 5 5
Time: 2.13, 2.15, 2.14¾.

2.14 Class.

Private Direct, K. G. Wells1 1 3 1—1
Harrwah, K. G. Wells....2 2 1 2—2
Louis Botha, Taylor.....3 3 2 4—3
Scarlet Sage, S. C. Paupst4 4 4 3—4
Time: 2.12¾, 2.13, 2.16½, 2.14.
Starter—E. C. McAffery.
Judges—J. F. Ault, Morrisburg; C. C. Stubbs, Morrisburg; Wm. M. Bouck, Morewood.
Timers—James McAvoy, Chesterville; Geo. Alguire, Berwick.
Clerk—R .C. Dillabough, Chesterville.

Colorful Street Dance Enthuses Many Hundreds

King street last evening presented a very animated appearance when about 1500 people crowded the fenced off area where the Lawn Bowling Club staged its first street dance. While many came early and enjoyed the band concert by the Citizens' Band, a very large number watched the animated scene where about 200 couples danced light heartedly to the strains of Spark Dukelow's orchestra. Those who felt the tingle in their finger tips instead of their toes, tried their fortunes at the "Bingo" tables and carried away many worthwhile prizes. The Bowling Club wishes to extend its thanks to Bandmaster Hewitt and his musicians for their thoughtfulness in entertaining the crowd while preparations were going on for the dance.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT ELMA

The anniversary services of Elma United Church will be held on Sunday, September 17th, both morning and evening services will be conducted by Rev. W. E. Cockram. This will be the last services of which Rev. Mr. Cockram will have charge out here as he has accepted a call to St. Andrew's United Church, Sudbury.

We regret that a number of news letters and interesting news items are unavoidably held over.

Goldfield

Miss Blanche McMahon and Miss Brennan of Ottawa spent the week end and holiday the guests of Mr. J. McMahon and family.

Miss Rose McMillan of Avonmore spent the week end and holiday with Mrs. C. Gillies and family and other relatives here.

Mrs. C. Anderson of Montreal spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Dorothy Casselman of Montreal spent the week end and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Casselman, and family.

Miss Helen Casselman is spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Casselman, and family.

Mrs. James Younge returned home after spending several weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage at Crysler.

Miss Jean Gillies spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillies.

Miss Marguerite McLean spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mrs. C. Burton and Miss Christina Burton of Aultsville spent a week at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies and visiting other relatives here.

Mrs. A. A. McLean is spending a few weeks in Toronto attended the Exhibition.

Week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. C. Gillies were: Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lillico and daughter Eleanor of Hawthorne; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood of Montreal; Mr. Basil Starke of Berwick.

Misses Edith and Margaret McLean of Maxville spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and family.

Mr. C. H. Droppo of Ottawa visited relatives here during the week end.

Miss Gladys Nephew, B.A., returned to resume her teaching duties at Dundas, Ont.

Miss Martha Nephew, R.N., returned to Detroit after spending a months' holidays at her home here.

Mr. Will Foley returned to Ottawa to resume his teaching duties.

Miss Reta Halden returned to Ottawa after spending holidays with Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillies and other friends.

Visitors during the week at the week at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies were: Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley and daughter Marion of Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Casselman and children of Berwick; Rev. W. E. Davies and Mrs. Davies of Finch; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lillico of Hawthorne.

Miss Winnifred McLean returned to resume her teaching duties at Ramsayville.

Mr. A. H. Gillies returned to resume his teaching duties at Ottawa.

Miss Anna Foley returned to Deloro where she is principal of the Separate School Staff.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson of Avonmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner on Sunday.

Russell Pair Proved Best In Horseshoe Pitching

For the first time locally a horseshoe tournament was among the competitions at Chesterville Fair yesterday and attracted a large entry, and which was eventually won by Loucks and Buckley of Russell after consistently high class pitching throughout the play, the final being against S. Harper and W. Harper of Chesterville when the score was 50 to 38. The outstanding game of the day was that between the champions Loucks and Buckley and Pearce and Dowser when they ran neck and neck to a final of 50 to 48 which eliminated the latter pair.

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Good Paints, 8 colours in box 25c
Also Reeve's and Bradley's Paints

The New
ECLIPSE PENS @ $1.00
are very attractive this year as well as serviceable.

WATERMAN'S
PENS & PENCILS
Are now on Display.

GEO. J. HUNT, R.O
DRUGGIST & OPTOMETRIST.

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, September 10th, 1933.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Possession"
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"Heart Hunger"

Berwick

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steven and family of Ottawa spent over Sunday with Mrs. Galvin and sons.

Mr. Alfred Casselman of Williamsburg was in town on Tuesday.

Misses Ella Bryan and Jennie have returned to town to resume their teaching at the Public School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Munroe and daughter, Miss Hilda Munroe, of Massena, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walsh and sons of Indiana are visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Flossie Nichols is spending a few days in Massena caring for her sister who is ill.

Mrs. Irvin Montgomery and little daughter Dorothy of Carp are visiting friends in town.

A number of our citizens took in the Horse and Cattle Show at Chesterville on Wednesday.

Mr. Carl Hanson of Montreal spent Labour Day at his home here.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Walter Whitteker is a patient in a Kingston hospital and we hope he will soon recover.

Mrs. Hugh Dishaw and daughter and Mrs. C. Merkley of Massena visited Mrs. Barriger and son on Monday.

Coming Events

DUNBAR ANNUAL FIELD DAY

The Annual Field Day at Dunbar will be held on Saturday, September 9th, beginning at 10 a.m. Softball, races, contests, etc. Admission 15c, Children Free. 45-2

PUBLIC MEETING
addressed by
HON. GEO. S. HENRY, B.A., L.L.D.
PRIME MINISTER OF ONTARIO
other speakers
Hon. Thos. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture
Hon. Geo. H. Challies, Provincial Secretary
Mr. James Sanderson, M.L.A.
HALLVILLE COMMUNITY HALL
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6.30 Standard Time
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God Save The King

SPECIAL The Montreal Daily Herald, a $5.00 paper and THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD $3.50
Daily news of the world's markets, sports, catastrophies and joys, 12 mos. for

Millions of Road Accidents.

(St. Thomas Times Journal)

Common as accidents are it is somewhat startling to learn from the report of the National Safety Council that the number of fatal accidents in the United States last year was 88,000 and the number of persons injured 8,400,000. Of the dead, close on 30,000 were due to automobiles, although that is about 4,000 fewer than the previous year.

Analyzing these accidents it is found that about 44 per cent of all traffic accident fatalities involved pedestrians. In about 4½ per cent of the fatal accidents reported, the driver had been drinking. In less than one per cent poor eyesight or other physical defects were noted. In other words, about 95 per cent of the drivers had no apparent physical or mental defect. These facts are illuminated by this highly significant sentence: "About 80 per cent of the highway deaths occurred last year on dry roads and in clear weather." There is just one deduction to make from all this. The big factor in traffic accidents is carelessness of one sort or another."

English Rural Life Changed By Women's Institutes' Work

The Women's Institute movement in Great Britain was started there 18 years ago by a well-known Canadian, Mrs. Alfred T. Watt. To-day there are 5,000 institutes in England and Wales, with a total membership of nearly 300,000. The revolution in village life in that country wrought by this movement is described by a correspondent of The Times.

The lady of the "big house" stands on an equal footing in the institute with the labourer's and the tradesman's wife. They have pooled their domestic and handcraft knowledge, and have swept aside social barriers.

The revival of ancient rural family handcrafts, which has been a feature of the movement, has come chiefly through women who are village born and bred. Quilting, weaving, glove and lace making are only a few examples. There are national, county and group exhibitions of village-made handcrafts and at this time of the year local flower shows bear witness to the value of the instruction which is given. Village folk are learning to appreciate beautiful things, and, what is even more valuable, to make them. The Institutes have cultivated a keen jealousy for the preservation of their countryside and the litter fiend and the spoliator find in the Women's Institute a formidable and vigilant enemy.

In cottage homes the benefits of Institute instruction are apparent. Not only is there in many cases an augmented income from the sales of handcrafts, but there are also many inexpensive comforts and conveniences which the village wife of a generation ago would have regarded as out of her range. Cooking in the cottage home has undergone a remarkable change—not that it is more expensive, but the new learning gained at the Institute monthly meetings has made it more varied and more nutritious. The wider vistas that have been opened up to members and the greater confidence are reflected in the social life of rural districts. Women hitherto unfamiliar with social service are learning through their Institutes to accept this kind of responsibility; they have been given a fuller conception of citizenship. Housing, child welfare, and a host of other social problems are constantly claiming the attention of this wide-spreading movement. "Village life," concludes the correspondent, "is indubitably better, brighter, and happier because of its work."

THEIR HARDEST JOB.

John Maesfield, poet-laureate of England, says poets are almost always bald when they get to about 40. They go bald trying to find rhymes in this language which has such few rhymes. He's probably right, and no doubt their hardest job is to find a word that rhymes with "money" without trying to be "funny."

Salesman: "Ladies and gentlemen, I have here the famous flexible comb that will stand any kind of treatment. You can bend it double, you can hit it with a hammer, you can twist it, you can——"

Interested Listener: "Say ,mister, can you comb your hair with it?"

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

RECORD JUNIOR ENTRY AT CENTRAL CANADA FAIR

The Junior Agricultural Department at the Central Canada Exhibition. Ottawa, is rapidly becoming one of the chief features of the entire week. This department attracted entry list of well over 650 from counties of Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. This is an increase of slightly over 100 entries above the mark established last year. The programme includes, in addition to the regulation judging competitions in domestic science, live stock, poultry, seeds and vegetables, such other features as halter making and showmanship, and special classes for individual entries and club entries open only to members of regularly organized Boys' Calf Clubs in that section of the two Provinces.

It was these latter classes that attracted and created the most interest on the ringside. Over 60 calf club members exhibited their calves. Ringside comment was most appreciative not only of the high quality of the calves, but also of the manner in which they were turned out and handled by their owners. The section devoted to Holsteins attracted entries from ten different clubs, with thirtnine club members competing. Lanark County had the winning group, with Dundas, Renfrew, Leeds, Carleton and Russell following in the order named Dundas had the winning group of Jerseys and Renfrew scored a double win with groups of Shorthorns and Herefords. The championship ribbon for the best dairy calf went to Donald Cumming of Glengarry County and James Mask of Renfrew won a similar honour for the best beef calf.

Weekly Crop Report.

General improvement in pastures and milk flow is reported by agricultural representatives throughout Ontario as a result of recent rainfalls. Harvesting of spring grains is practically completed and a much larger acreage than normal is receiving after-harvest cultivation. Some fields are reported already sown to fall wheat and preparations are in full swing. If additional rainfall comes within the next week or two, a normal winter wheat crop will be sown.

Notification Of Animal Disease.

Horses, mules and asses of all ages and classes are liable to contract any of the serious contagious diseases of the skin known as mange, scabies or itch. Mange is scheduled under the Animals Contagious Diseases Act, which requires that every owner, breeder, dealer or veterinary surgeon suspecting the existnce of this disease shall immediately notify the nearest veterinary inspector. Treatment is carried out under quarantine, the following mixture being used officially for hand treatment under the supervision of an inspector: Sulhpur, 2 pounds; oil of tar, 8 ounces; raw linseed oil, 1 gallon.

Pig Feeding Methods.

Although there are several methods of preparing meal mixtures for feeding pigs the following rules are recommended as safe practices in producing hogs of the desired type:

1. Grind all grain. Fine grinding is recommended, especially for young pigs.
2. Soak meal mixture between feeds; do not use too much water but feed as a fairly thick slop.
3. Hand feeding is the best method for securing hogs of a desirable type.
4. If necessary, a self-feeder may be used after pigs have reached the growing stage of development.
5. Keep pails, troughs and other feeding equipment clean. Mouldy or decaying matter will cause feeding troubles.
6. Supply clean drinking water.

Ham and Bacon Exports to G. B. Estimated at 60,000,000 Pounds

Department of Agriculture officials at Ottawa, now estimate that 60.-000,000 pounds of ham and bacon will be exported from Canada to Great Britain this year. Last spring the estimate was 50,000,000 but already the 25,000,000 mark has been passed and the best half of the year has yet to come. The increase in the exchange to 30 cents on the pound sterling, above what the Canadian Government guaranteed in its stabilization fund, will encourage the bacon trade as well as the live cattle.

Seed Prospects.

The alsike acreage was less than in some years. This year's yield is ranging from 2 to 5 bushels per acre with an average of about 3 bushels. The seed is smaller than usual but generally a fine colour and plump so that the quality is good. There is little carry-over from last year. The first cut of alfalfa did not set its seed well enough to warrant threshing in most localities so that a shortage of alfalfa seed is possible for the 1934 seeding in the province. Sweet clover is now being harvested and there would seem to be a greater acreage than usual and the seed promises to be of good quality. The carry over of -sweet clover seed is said to be below normal. There is an apparent increase of timothy left for seed in Western Ontario and is yielding from 2 to 4 bushels per acre of good quality seed, although perhaps hulled more than usual. In the eastern part of the province a smaller acreage than last year was left for seed. There was a very small carry-over of timothy seed in Ontario. The Canada blue grass seed crop in Southwestern Ontario is reported as a failure this year. The carry-over of old seed which is mostly held at country production points, is estimated as 4,000 sacks of 112 pounds each.

A Much-Banned Weed.

There is probably no weed in the universe so much legislated against as Clover Dodder, which was introduced into Canada from Europe. It is a serious pest in France, Spain, Italy and other Southern European countries; in Chili and other parts of South America; in the United States; and in fact in all countries which have long summers without frost. During the years of shortage in clover seed crops in Canada it was frequently introduced and distributed in imported seed, but its ravages on red clover have been noted only in a few instances, in Southern Ontario and the Pacific Coast in years following an exceptionally late fall without frost until October. The dodder is an annual parasite with slender yellowish and reddish stems which twine about the host plant and become attached to the clover stems by suckers through which it obtains nourishment. Alfalfa dodder has given trouble in Southwestern Ontario and in the Prairie Provinces where it is known to have continued in alfalfa for three years. Badly infested fields should be ploughed under before seed forms.

Indigestible Poultry Feeds.

Of the slaughter house by-products for the feeding of poultry, meat meals or meat scraps are by far the most commonly used and are the standard animal protein supplements to poultry rations. They vary greatly in analysis according to the amount of bone material they contain but are usually purchased on a guaranteed analysis. The poorer grades containing quantities of hoof and horn should not be tolerated as poultry feed as these products (hoof and horn) are pracically indigestible to poultry. With a little experience, it is possible to tell at a glance whether the brand is suitable for feed or not, but, if in doubt, pour a little boiling water on a sample, and the smell arising should settle the matter even with the inexperienced. If the odour is foetid the sample is unfit for food.

Livestock Survey.

G. H. Duncan, Livestock Investigator, Intario Marketing Board, has completed a survey of the livestock population of Huron County. The inqutiry is the first of a series which will be made into all the cattle counties of the Province. Complete statistics on the number of feeder cattle now available, present weight, number and approximate date when cattle are finished, method of marketing to be exported (drover, stockyard, direct export, etc.) and a comparison with the situation a year ago have been gathered.

The survey thus makes available data as to the total supplies available and production possibilities of the Province. It is hoped the report when completed will fill a long-felt need for accurate information as to the true situation of the Ontario cattle industry.

The excited individual entered the crowded room while the meeting was in progress, took a bundle of notes from his pocket and began to speak.

The chairman made repeated efforts to interrupt the speaker, but he refused to be callod to order. The oration lasted nearly half an hour, and when the man had resumed his seat the chairman managed to gain a hearing.

"Have you quite finished?" the chairman asked.

"Yes—quite; but I defy you to deny the truth of my statements," the man retorted.

"I have no wish to do so," said the chairman. "The gas company, of the management of which you complain, is holding its annual meeting on the next floor. This is a meeting of the Vegetarian Society."

Jean Wilson, Champion Skater, Dies of Of Strange Malady

Jean Wilson, champion of women speed skaters, died late Sunday afternoon in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, as a result of the strange malady which had baffled Canada's leading physicians and resulted in her confinement to a hospital bed for the past year and a half.

On Sunday a week ago, Miss Wilson became weaker, was unable to take nourishment and on Monday was administered oxygen. The malady which pronounced itself in a collapse of muscles, affected the muscles of her lungs and it was found necessary to utilize artificial respiration.

Foremost of Canada's women speed skaters, Miss Wilson was undefeated holder of the North American women's championship titles at five distances. In 1932 she represented Canada at the Olympics at Lake Placid, scoring a big total for the Canadian contingent. It was shortly after her return that the mysterious muscular affliction evidenced itself.

She was 23 years old on the 19th of July last, spending her birthday in the hospital.

Miss Wilson is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Wilson; four sisters, Mrs. L. Leeson, Miss Isobel Wilson, Miss Helen Wilson, Miss Agnes Wilson, and two brothers, Alex and David.

A great need of the soil for crop growth is that of an air supply. Every one realizes the importance of air for animals, but that it is needed for plants is not such common knowledge.

Owing to the high protein content and excellent milling qualities of Canadian hard wheat, the Japanese use it in a standard mixing substance with the softer wheats from the other countries from which Japan draws her supplies.

Floating Hotel - S. S. Rapids Queen

Morrisburg - Ontario

DE LUXE MENU

$1.00

Soup du Jour

(See suggestions for to-day)

Olives Celery en Branch

Fried Spring Chicken—Country Style

Broiled Spring Chicken)

(Maitre d'Hotel or Maryland Fashion)

Sirloin Steak a la Minute

Franched Lamb Chop with Spaghetti

Breast of Fowl Virginia Ham

Creamed Mushrooms under Glass

Baked Potatoes Small Peas

Combination Salad French Dressing

Bran (Non Fattening Muffins)

Hot Corn and Ginger Bread

Rice Pudding—Raspberry Syrup

Assorted Pies Bomb Glace Parfait

Cakes Coffee

A LA CARTE MENU

Caviar Canape, .75 Sardines, .50 Anchovy, .75 Stuffed Eggs, .40

Tomato Juice, .15 Fruit Cocktail, .25 Olives, .20

Celery, .25 Ripe Olives, .20

Cream of Tomato, .25 Consomme, .25

Lobster Neuberg en Cassolette, .75

Broiled Spring Chicken, .75 Fried (Country Style), .75 (Maryland Fashion), $1.00

Sirloin Steak a la Minute, .75 Filet, .75

Sirloin Steak, .90 Planked for Two, $2.50

Per Person, additional, $1.00 Lamb Chops, .75 Grilled Pork, Steak, .50 Mixed English Grill, .75 Chicken a la King, .75

Macaroni au Gratin, .35 Spaghetti Italian, .50

Saute of Calfs' Liver with Broiled Bermuda Onion, .60

Roast Rack of Lamb, Young Vegetables (2 or more guests) $1.25 per person

Roast Young Chicken a la Chef, Casserole for Two, $1.50

Salad Combination, .40 Lettuce, .25 Tomatoes, .25 (Mayonnaise or French Dressing)

Potatoes—French Fried, .15 Hashed Brown, .15 Boiled, .10 Baked, .10 Au Gratin, .25

Asparagus Tips, .45 Stewed Corn, .15 Peas, .15 String Beans, .15

Bread or Rolls, .10 Toast or Muffins, .15

Rice Pudding, .20 Assorted Pies (Individual), .20 Ice Cream, .15 Parfait, .25 Cakes, .20

Cheese—Roquefort, .30 Camembert, .30 Swiss, .20 Oka, .20

Tea, .15 Coffee, .15 Chocolate, .15

CLUB BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON	DINNER	ROOMS
25c to 65c	65c and $1.00 (Also à la Carte)	75c and $1.00 (Also a la Carte)	Single - $1.00 to $3.50 Double - $1.50 to $6.00

Graduate Nurse In Attendance

Nine-Year-Old Girl Swimmer Wins Battle With Niagara

Buffalo.—Jean Jeffrey, nine-year-old swimming prodigy, who five years ago was amazing folk who attended the Buffalo Athletic Club swim meets with her aquatic ability, Saturday ceased being a tadpole and became an honest-to-goodness champion swimmer by negotiating the width of the treacherous and mighty Niagara River.

Only a dozen of the swimmers who have made the other side have taken the difficult route chosen by young Jean Saturday—from the foot of Ferry street to a point on the Canadian shore just above the International Bridge.

When little Jean, a tiny slender lassie with great dark eyes, dove into the river from the Ferry Street dock, she plunged into a sweeping, tearing current, breath-taking in its speed and amounting almost to an undertow.

The current has been the nemesis of many a swimmer who attempted to span the river, since it sweeps the unwary right back to the American side about 1,000 yards downstream, once it gets the natator in its grip. Battling it is quite futile, and only a swimmer of courage who travels at top speed from the moment of the take-off is able to get out of its treacherous clutches and gruelling pressure.

After the big current is passed a hard eight-minute swim through miniature whirlpools and eddies confronts the swimmer and then two other offshore currents as one nears the Canadian side. The swim across the Niagara from Ferry Street has been acclaimed by experts as one of the most trying acquatic feats on record since the successful swimmer must make the crossing in a sprint all of the way to beat the currents which sweep in from the lake to the channel and then pound toward the American shore.

Not only was the little Jeffrey girl's feat remarkable because of its success, but because of the speed the youngster attained. It took her just sixteen minutes and a few seconds to churn the water to the other side—which, as many might remark—beats the time of the ferry.

FALL-PLOUGHING HEAVY CLAY

DISCUSSING methods used in producing crops in rotation with reference to corn for silage, the bulletin of the Dominion Department of Agriculture on "Crop Rotations and Soil Management for Eastern Canada," says loamy or sandy soil may be spring-ploughed for corn but clay land should be fall-ploughed. Where land may be spring-ploughed, more time is usually available in the spring to do the work than is available in the fall. Manure which is produced during the winter may be spread during the winter or spring and ploughed under while, if fall-ploughing is done, it is sometimes a little difficult to disc the manure into the soil, especially if the manure is strawy. Where corn is grown on sod, there is usually quite a growth of material to plough under, which is of considerable advantage if the soil is lacking in organic matter.

Notwithstanding these advantages in favour of spring-ploughing for corn on light land adapted to spring-ploughing, fall-ploughing must be done on heavy clay soil if maximum yields are to be obtained. Where possible, corn should be grown on fairly light soils, as such soils are better adapted for the growing of this crop than are the heavy soils. If couch grass or other similar weeds are present, all kinds of land should be ploughed in the summer as soon as the preceding crop has been harvested. The land should then be cultivated frequently during the fall, and again ploughed late in the fall. Where the land is weedy there is no substitute for frequent ploughing and cultivating, but if weeds are not prevalent there is no advantage in its favour over one fall-ploughing.

GIVES AWAY NICKELS.

"Andy" Taylor, Toronto restaurant owner, distributes four dollars in nickels to children at the Toronto Exhibition. He does this every day. Surely prices are coming down! Or is the world moving along? Like milady's millinery, the song, "Brother, can you spare a dime," is out of date. But "Andy" isn't.

Father: "I don't like to see our daughter lighting cigarettes."

Modern Mother: "Oh, don't be old-fashioned, John."

Father: "It isn't that. She's too young to be playing with matches."

GOOD NEWS TO BLACKSMITHS

Galt Reporter.

A CHANGE that on superficial examination might appear to be a backward step is that noticeable in the farming industry, the return to the use of horses for most of the power required in agricultural work.

Fifteen or 20 years ago the outlook for the blacksmith was frightfully discouraging. The horse was a lost cause. Mechanical power was displacing him everywhere. The blacksmith decided that the work-horse was passing from the scene, probably forever. Te other day an international blacksmiths' association came to the encouraging conclusion that the work-horse is returning, to stay for a long time. Not alone is the farm animal having a revival but in the cities light delivery is swinging impressively to the horse-drawn vehicle. This is just one factor in the astounding cycle of change that is transforming the entire human programme in a manner regarded as unthinkable a few years ago.

The tractor, which put the farm horse out of business temporarily, was a creature of the short-lived big farm era in agriculture. It expedited and cheapened the cultivation of the great meadows of the wheat country. On the small farm it was quickly found that the horse was more efficient.

Big-scale farming, which rose to its peak between 1923 and 1928, demanded tractor power. But to-day the trend is away from big-scale farming and therefore back to horse power.

Farm horses and mules were never cast aside to the extent the general public was led to believe. They were temporarily eclipsed by the advent of a new age, but there was never any lack of work for the blacksmiths where farming is the chief industry. Last year there were nearly as many horses and mules on farms on this continent as in 1900, when the tractor existed only in the mind of some inventor, if at all.

So, taking everything into consideration it would seem that the real menace to the country is not a lack of horse power but a scarcity of blacksmiths, that having become one of the less popular pursuits of the apprentice.

HAVE KNOCKED "L" OUT.

Amateur baseball teams in Detroit are being thinned out because some of the players now have to work on Saturday afternoon. They've knocked the "l" out of play and made it pay.

NEW VEGETABLES OF PROMISE ORIGINATED

Experimental Farms Note.

THERE has been a great deal of effort made during the past few years on the Dominion Experimental Farms to actually originate and introduce new varieties of vegetables that really have merits surpassing the ones in use for many years.

Corn is a comparatively easy crop to work with and it is simply surprising the improvement made by plant breeding methods. For instance, Banting, Gold Nugget, Dorinny and Spanish Gold have taken the place of many of the older white varieties, due largely to earliness, superior quality and yellow colour.

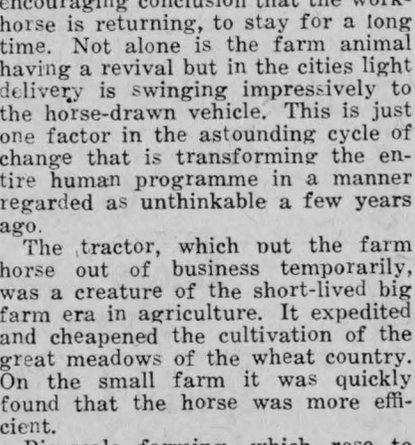
Beans are still an important snap pod crop and it is most interesting to note that the well-known Davis Wax bean that was looked upon as one of the best money-making varieties has been superseded by an improved stringless strain.

If a very tasty green fleshed muskmelon is desired the Early Knight variety will be found most acceptable. This variety matures very early and grows to a very desirable size for the ice cream trade. The flesh is a very attractive green, rich in muskiness and with an exceptionally fine flavour. As an early maturing green fleshed variety it is unsurpassed.

The value of early maturing tomatoes in certain sections is well known to those who have experienced a desire to grow the crop in their own garden and have the thrill of picking nice ripe fruit fresh from the plants. This is possible even in the short season sections if such varieties as Abel and Alacrity are grown. Tomatoes fully ripened can be had in from 95 to 109 days from seed sowing, according to the performance of these plants at the Central Experimental Farm, where these varieties were originated. According to a report received from the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, Abel tomato led all other early maturing varieties for earliness and yield in 1932.

Where a rhubarb pie is relished or sauce of that plant is looked upon with flavour, Ruby rhubarb will be found to give the reddest product and require the least amount of sugar of all varieties available.

After all, those interested in vegetable gardening should consult the Superintendent of the nearest Dominion Experimental Station regarding the problem of varieties suitable for the locality.



SELF-DIAGNOSIS.

THE EASE with which medicines can be obtained has placed within the reach of everyone a suggested remedy for all of the ordinary ills that fall to the lot of man. It might be said that the best that can be claimed for the majoity of these remedies is that, in themselves, they can do no harm. This, however, is only partially true for a real danger lies in misinterpreting certain signs and symptoms which may be and often are common to several disorders of the body.

This is especially true in the case of children. The child is entirely at the mercy of its well-meaning parents, who take it upon themselves to prescribe for his every ailment. It is common, in many households, that when a child complains of abdominal distress or pain, an immediate rush in made for the castor oil bottle; without further questioning, a dose is administered forthwith. The very high percentage of cases of acute appendicitis, with rupture of the appendix, that are admitted to hospital with a history of having received a dose of castor oil for abdominal pain bear witness to the disastrous rôle which the use, through ignorance, of a laxative plays in this state of affairs. An acute appendix requires prompt medical care.

The laxative forces the contents of the upper bowel down upon the inflamed appendix. Thus, the first principle of treatment, which is rest, is violated, and the not unlooked-for result is rupture of the appendix with the added danger of peritonitis.

The following case history obtained from surgical records of a large hospital illustrates a somewhat similar point. A middle-aged man who had always enjoyed excellent health noticed a slightly-increased tendency to constipation. For a month or two, he obtained relief by taking, at regular intervals, small doses of a laxative. Gradually his complaint became worse and, in addition to the constipation, he suffered slight twinges of pain. His implicit faith in the laxative, however, remained upshaken, and he used larger doses to obtain relief, but without success. Soon his condition became worse, a complete obstruction of the bowel ensued, and on consulting his physician, the diagnosis of cancer of the bowel was made.

The story of many illnesses, like the examples we have cited, bears witness to the tragedy of self-diagnosis and persistence in the use of some "remedy' which, at best, is only a paliative and which but delays the chance of effective treatment and probable recovery.

COST OF RECOVERY.

A radio broadcast from Washington the other night made the statement that the new national recovery programme is costing the taxpayers three and a half million dollars a day. It would need to bring a lot of prosperity to take care of a load like that.

WILLS UNPAID SALARY.

In Atlantic City a recently deceased school teacher willed her unpaid salary to a sister. The amount is stated to be quite large and to be the first of many similar benefactions likely to be made across the border.

He: "Believe me, Miss Euphonia, when I dance with you I fell as if I hold the whole world in my grasp."

Customer: "Have you any good pork?"

Bucher: "Good pork? Say, I've got some pork that will make better chicken salad than any lamb you could buy."

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

(Too late for last issue.)

Misses Lottie and Vera Ostler spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moak.

Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and Miss Greta Bowman called in the Ave on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boyce and family of Falconbridge, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Otto and family.

Miss Olive Campbell has returned home from Brockville and other points where she has been attending camp meeting.

Mrs. Wm. McGinnis of Wales spent Wednesday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brownell, Aultsville.

Mrs. Agnes Brown attended the funeral on Sunday of Mr. Robert Brown at Aultsville.

Misses Irene and Ruth Gove of Cedar Grove are visiting this week with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moak.

Mrs. Agnes Brown was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell and Ray, Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Friday in Cornwall.

"You only married me because my aunt left me some money."

"Nothing of the kind. I'd have married you regardless of who had left it to you."

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

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CHAMBRY SHIRTS, Deacon first quality for..... **.75**
AUTO RUGS 58 x 68 All wool, each..... **3.00**

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H. J. McMAHON
Chesterville, Ont.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Threshing is the order of the day in the Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wert of Montreal are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wert and Sterling.

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Brouse and son of Ottawa were Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. Brouse, Seventh Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove called at the home of George Campbell Friday evening.

Miss Clara Rutley spent Friday with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brownell and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. Brownell and Jean visited with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eligh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brownell and family spent Sunday with friends at Boucks Hill and Williamsburg.

Mr and Mrs. Osgoode Nugent and son Brock left on Saturday for North Bay where Mr. Nugent will resume his duties as teacher.

Gordonville

Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers and family of Crysler spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Thompson and Audrey spent Sunday last with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Thompson, of Newington.

Mr. H. Arbuthnot spent Sunday with friends in Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Mattice and baby Donald spent Sunday at Mr. Mattice's parental home in Lunenburg.

Mrs. J. L. Thompson, Elva and Myrtle spent Sunday with Mrs. Ernest Faulkner.

Threshing is practically finished in this vicinity.

Mr. Irwin Mattice returned home after spending some time with his brother, Mr. Stewart Mattice.

Mr. Omer Provost is helping at threshing in Marionville.

The summer vacation has at last drawn to a close.

Township Tax Rate 23.9 Mills Set By Council on Monday

The rate of taxation for 1933 on all the rateable property in the township of Winchester was fixed in By-law No. 566 as follows: county rate 13.5, township rate 5.0 mills, general school rate 5.4 mills, and the High, Public and Separate school rates as determied by the requisitons of the different school boards; was passed and sealed at the September meeting of the township council in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Monday.

The contract for the construction of the Morewood Drain was awarded to John Dillabough at the following rates: earth 13c, hardpan 60c and rock 90c a cubic yard.

The contract for crushing 500 cubic yards of stone and putting it on road No. 6 was also awarded to John Dillabough at 97c a cubic yard.

The clerk was instructed to notify the engineer to make a report on the repair of the Moriarity Drain in the township of Winchester.

All the members of council were present. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read and signed by the reeve.

The council adjourned to meet at Chesterville on Monday, October 2nd, at 10.30 a.m.

Stop, Look and Read!

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Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and daughter of Ottawa visited on Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Mr. Lorne Shaver and daughter Virginia and son Carleton of Massena called on Mrs. John Shaver on Saturday. Miss Margaret Cherry accompanied them home after spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. John Shaver.

Mr. James Powell arrived on Monday to take up his duties as principal of the High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Kerr and daughter Phyllis of Mountain visited on Sunday with the latter's father, Mr. William Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Draper of Ottawa visited for a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNaule.

Mrs. Robert Rainey arrived home on Saturday after spending a few months visiting her sisters, Miss Alice Marcellus, of Vancouver, and Mrs. George Moffatt of Vernon, B.C.

Miss Joan Hitchcock of Ottawa spent the week end with Miss Marjorie Faulkner.

Miss Ellice Smith left on Sunday to take up her duties as school teacher at Carlsbad Springs.

Miss Jean Rorison left on Saturday for her home in Carleton Place after visiting for a few weeks with her cousin's grandmother, Mrs. Albert Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison arrived home on Friday after attending the Exhibition at Toronto.

Miss Helen Steen, R.N., of Hudson, N.Y., arrived on Saturday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Keil and daughter Betty of Montreal visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bogart.

Miss Nora Swerdfeger left on Wednesday to spend a few days with her brother, Rowat, of Aurora before taking up her duties as school teacher at Sault Ste. Marie.

Mrs. Thomas Parker of Chesterville is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swerdfeger left on Wednesday morning for their home in Chatham after spending the vacation at their parents' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaverstock of Massena, N.Y., visited this week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steven and Mrs. Thomas Parker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gault of Manotick.

The following school teachers have left to resume their duties: Mr. Ralph Dillabough and Miss Margaret Carlyle at Westboro, Mr. Joe Parkin at Renfrew, Miss Gladys Swerdfeger at Deseronto, Miss Doris Bowles at Williamsburg, Miss Eva Swerdfeger at Ormond, Miss Christina Coulthart at Lunenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Turnbull and son of Brussels are spending a few days with their daughter who is a teacher in the High School here.

Orchardside

Mrs. George Weaver and son Fred of Morewood visited Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tupper spent Friday in Ottawa.

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Schwartz of Colton visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham on Friday.

Miss Gladys Elliott, who has spent some time at Cass Bridge, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cline of Holyoke, Mass., and Miss Eldred Edgerton, R.N., of Ogdensburg, spent the week end at the home of Mr. Wilburn Edgerton.

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead is spending a few days with her father, Mr. A. Weegar, of Dunbar.

We are glad to report Mr. Wm. Irving so much improved in health as to be able to return to his home here on Saturday.

Miss Mina Marcellus, R.N., of Dunbar spent the week end visiting Mrs. George Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott and family visited at the home of Mr. Nathan Casselman, Dunbar, on Sunday.

Our school opened on Friday with Miss Winnifred Greer of Chesterville as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young of Calgary, Alta., spent a few days visiting the former's brother, Mr. John Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Young of Calgary and Mrs. John Young made a few calls in Dunbar on Tuesday.

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Fountain Pens $1. Book Bags Pencil Boxes

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Pal Razor Blades 5 IN PACKAGE For..... .20

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Radio Tubes in Stock
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—Green Enamelled
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Lamp Bulbs
30 & 60 WATT, Each..... .15
MAZDA LAMPS, Each..... .25

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

Chesterville Horse and Cattle Show

(Concluded From Page One.)

Flegg, Winchester.

Best Team—Mares or Geldings—1st—Olin Stearns, Marvelville; 2nd—Sam Thorpe, South Mountain; 3rd—Geo. Nichols and Son, Berwick.

Single Mare or Gelding—Rod McLennan, Maxville; 2nd—Sam Thorpe, South Mountain; 3rd, Olin Stearns, Marvelville.

Heavy Draft.

Single Mare or Gelding, 1500 lbs up in harness—1st—Whyte and Gooding, Ramsayville, Ont.; 2nd—Stewart McConnell, Osgoode; 3rd—Stewart McConnell, Osgoode.

Best Team—3,000 lbs. or over—1st—Stewart McConnell, Osgoode; 2nd—Harry Coons, Brinston; 3rd—J. T. Thompson, Bainesville.

Two-year-old Colt — 1st—George Froats, Chestervile; 2—Olin Stearns, Marvelville; 3 — Wm. McLaughlin, Finch.

Heavy Draft Team—Whyte and Gooding, Ramsayville; Whyte and Gooding ,Ramsayville.

Draught Foal—D. McElheran Chesterville; Campbell Bros., Finch; Jacob McLaughlin, Chesterville.

Express Horses.

1250 lbs. or over—Rod McLennan, Maxville; Sam Thorpe, South Mountain; Olin Stearns, Marvelville.

Specials.

Team—3000 lbs. or over—Whyte & Gooding, Ramsayville.

Team—2600 to 3000 lbs.—Harry Coons, Brinston.

Mare and two of her colts—Campbell Bros., Finch.

Heavy Draught, Single Mare or Gelding—Whyte and Gooding, Ramsayville.

General Purpose 2-year-old colt—Francis Kearns, Chesterville.

Heavy Draught Team—Whyte and Gooding, Ramsayville.

Agricultural Brood Mare and Colt—Jacob McLaughlin Chesterville.

Single Mare or Gelding, 3 years or over—Stewart McConnell, Osgoode.

Four-horse Tandem Hitch—Whyte and Gooding, Ramsayville.

Carriage Horses.

Single Mare or Gelding—J. H. McKillican, Maxville; E. J. McEwen, Russell; John R. Fader, Ottawa.

Mare or Gelding—Wm. McConnell, Chesterville; Albert Morrow, Russell.

Single Actor or High Stepper—J. H. McKillican, Maxville; E. J. McEwen, Russell; John R. Fader, Ottawa.

Team of Carriage Horses—John R. Fader, Ottawa; J. H. McKillican, Maxville; Fred Lannin, Winchester.

Mare and Colt — James McDonald, Chesterville.

Two-year-old Colt — Campbell Bros., Finch.

Roadsters.

Mare or Gelding—E. J. McEwen, Russell; John R. Fader, Ottawa; Wm. McConnell, Chesterville.

Team of Roadsters—E. J. McEwen, Russell; John R. Fader, Ottawa; Wm. McConnell, Chesterville.

Hackneys (Registered).

Hackney Stallion, 3 years or over—W. J. Campbell, Russell.

Standard Bred.

Standard Bred Mare in Harness—Albert Morrow, Russell.

Ponies.

Best child's turnout shown by boy or girl 13 years of age or under, pony under 14 hands—J. H. Fulton, Chesterville; Geo. Alguire, Berwick; G. M. Johnston, Chesterville.

Saddle Horses.

Saddle Horse, ridden by boy under 14 years—J. W. Bogart, Morewood; Arthur Baker, Chesterville; Arthur Steinburg, Morewood.

Specials.

Best Ladies' Turnout, horse, harness, buggy and equipment—E. J. McEwen, Russell.

Single Roadster, half-mile heat—Rowat Elliott, Winchester.

Saddle Horses — W. McConnell, Chesterville; J. W. Bogart, Morewood; Arthur Steinburg, Morewood.

Best High Stepper—J. H. McKillican, Maxville; John Fader, Ottawa.

Best Pony in Harness, driven by boy under 14 years—J. H. Fulton, Chesterville; Geo. Alguire, Berwick.

Best 3-year-old Carriage Horse in Harness—W. McConnell, Chesterville.

Carriage Team—John R. Fader, Ottawa.

Best Mare or Gelding, 3 years or over, Roadster in Harness—W. J. McConnell, Chesterville.

Best Roadster — Wm. McConnell, Chesterville.

Best Carriage Horse, any breed—John R. Fader, Ottawa.

CATTLE.

Ayrshires—Pure Bred.

Bull, 2 years or over—Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek; Rupert McIntyre, Finch; Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek.

Bull Yearling—Donald Sullivan, South Mountain; Boyd Johnston and Son, Moose Creek; S. Kittle and Son, Chesterville.

Bull Calf—Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek, 1st, 2nd and 3rd; J. Rutley & Son, Newington.

Cow—3 years or over in milk—Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek; S. Kittle and Son, Chesterville; Boyd Johnston and Son, Moose Creek; Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek.

Cow—3 years or over dry—S. Kittle and Son, Chesterville; Boyd Johnston and Son, Moose Creek; Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek.

Heifer—2 years or over—S. Kittle and Son, Chesterville; Boyd Johnston and Son, Moose Creek; Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek.

Heiferr Calf — Boyd Johnston, Moose Creek; Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek; S. Kittle and Son, Chesterville; Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek.

Yearling Heifer—S. Kittle and Son, Chesterville; Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek; Rupert McIn'yre, Finch.

Sr. Champion Bull — M. Beggs, Moose Creek.

Jr. Champion Bull—M. Beggs, Moose Creek.

Grand Champion Bull—M. Beggs, Moose Creek.

Senior Champion Female—Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek.

Jr. Champion Female—S. Kittle & Son, Chesterville.

Grand Champion Female — Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek.

Grade.

Cow—3 years or over—Boyd Johnston and Son, Moose Creek; S. Kittle and Son, Chesterville, 2nd and 3rd.

2-year-old Heifer—S. Kittle and Son, Chesterville; Boyd Johnston and Son, Moose Creek; M. Beggs, Moose Creek.

Yearling Heifer — Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek; Boyd Johnston, Moose Creek.

Heifer Calf — Boyd Johnston and Sons, Moose Creek; M. Beggs, Moose Creek, 2nd and 3rd.

Herd.

Bull any age, 4 females pure bred or grade, cow 3 years or over, 2-yr.-old heifer, yearling heifer and heifer calf—M. Beggs, Moose Creek; Boyd Johnston and Sons, Moose Creek; S. Kittle and Son, Chesterville.

Two animals, progeny of one cow—bred and owned by exhibitor — S. Kittle and Son, Chesterville; Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek; Boyd Johnston and Sons, Moose Creek.

Three animals get of one sire—S. Kittle and Son, Chesterville; Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek; Boyd Johnston, and Sons, Moose Creek.

Specials.

Best Yearling Bull—Donald Sullivan, South Mountain.

Best Cow 3 years or over—Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek.

Best Heifer Calf, grade or pure bred, born in 1933—S. Kittle and Son, Chesterville.

Best Bull Calf—Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek.

Best Heifer Calf—S. Kittle & Son, Chesterville.

Best Aged Bull—Melvin Beggs, Moose Creek.

Best Grade Cow—Boyd Johnston & Sons, Moose Creek.

Jerseys—Pure Bred.

Bull 2 years or over—J. J. McKenzie, Finch.

Yearling Bull—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois; D. McElheran, Chesterville.

Bull Calf—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois; J. J. McKenzie, Finch; J. H. Brownlee, Chesterville.

Cow 3 years or over in milk—J. J. McKenzie, Finch, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Cow 3 years and over dry—J. J. McKenzie, Finch.

Heifer 2 years old—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois; J. J. McKenzie, Finch; D. McElheran, Chesterville.

Heifer Calf—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois; J. J. McKenzie, Finch; W. A. McElroy, Chesterville; J. J. McKenzie, Finch.

Sr. Champion Bull—J. J. McKenzie, Finch.

Jr. Champion Bull—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois.

Grand Champion Bull — Grisdale Bros., Iroquois.

Sr. Champion Female—J. J. McKenzie, Finch.

Jr. Champion Female — Grisdale Bros., Iroquois.

Grand Champion Female—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois.

Grade.

Cow 3 years old—D. McElheran, Chesterville; Rupert McIntyre, Finch.

2-year-old Heifer—Rupert McIntyre, Finch.

Yearling Heifer—Rupert McIntyre, Finch; Morris Shaver, Newington.

Heifer Calf—J. H. Brownlee, Chesterville.

Herd—Bull any age, 4 females pure bred or grade, any age—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois; J. J. McKenzie, Finch; J. J. McKenzie, Finch.

Two animals progeny of one cow, bred and owned by exhibitor—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois; J. J. McKenzie, Finch, 2nd and 3rd.

Three animals get of one sire—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois; 2nd and 3rd—J. J. McKenzie, Finch.

Specials.

Best Jersey Herd, grade or pure bred, 3 females and 1 male—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois; J. J. McKenzie, Finch.

Best Cow—D. McElheran.

Best Aged Bull—J J. McKenzie, Finch.

Best 2-year-old Heifer—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois.

Best Bull Calf—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois.

Best Cow—Grade or pure bred—J. J. McKenzie, Finch.

Best Heifer Calf—Grisdale Bros., Iroquois.

Best Showmanship of calf by boy under 14 years of age—J. J. McKenzie.

Holstein-Friesian.

Bull—2 years and over—Erroll Nephew, Finch; W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; Melvin Dawley, Winchester; Thos. Allen, Chesterville.

Bull Calf—Stewart Fisher, Winchester; W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; Wm. Marshall, South Mountain; Melvin Dawley, Winchester.

Cow 3 years or over in milk—W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; Thos. Allen, Chesterville; Melvin Dawley, Winchester; W. J. Fawcett, Winchester.

Cow 3 years and over dry—W. J Fawcett, Winchester; W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; Stewart Fisher, Winchester.

Heifer 2 years old—W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; Thos. Allen, Chesterville; Stewart W. Fisher, Winchester; W. J. Fawcett, Winchester.

Heifer Calf — Andrew Fawcett, Winchester; Andrew Fawcett, Winchester; Kenneth Farrell, Finch.

Yearling Heifer—W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; Andrew Fawcett, Winchester.

Sr. Champion Bull—Erroll Nephew, Finch.

Jr. Champion Bull—Stewart W. Fisher, Winchester.

Gr. Champion Bull—Erroll Nephew, Finch.

Sr. Champion Female—W. J. Fawcett, Winchester.

Jr Champion Female— W. J. Fawcett, Winchester.

Gr. Champion Female—W. J. Fawcett, Winchester.

Grade

Cow 3 years and over—W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; Thos. Allen, Chesterville; Thos. Allen, Chesterville.

Heifer 2 years old—Thos. Allen, Chesterville.

Yearling Heifer—Andrew Fawcett, Winchester.

Heifer Calf—Andrew Fawcett, Winchester; Thos. Allen, Chesterville, 2nd and 3rd.

Herd.

Bull any age, 4 females pure bred or grade, cow 3 years and over, 2-year-old heifer, yearling heifer and heifer calf—W. J. Fawcett Winchester; W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; Stewart W. Fisher, Winchester.

Two animals progeny of one cow, bred and owned by exhibitor—W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; Stewart W. Fisher, Winchester; Andrew Fawcett, Winchester.

Three animals get of one sire—W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; Thos. Allen, Chesterville.

Specials.

Herd, grade of pure bred, 4 females and 1 male—W. J. Fawcett, Winchester; Melvin Dawley, Winchester.

Best Bull any age—Erroll Nephew, Finch.

Best Calf—1933—Andrew Fawcett, Winchester.

Best Cow 3 years or over—W. J. Fawcett, Winchester.

Best 2 year old Heifer—W. J. Fawcett, Winchester.

Best Cow, grade or pure bred—W. J. Fawcett, Winchester.

MORRIS' Transport

High Speed 2 Heavy Duty TRUCKS

Every Load Insured

PHONE 76J

S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Misses Vera and Merle Flynn, Miss Arla Warner of Ottawa spent the holiday at their parental homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alguire attended the graduation classes at an Ogdensburg, N.Y., hospital last Wednesday when Miss Eva Otto graduated with high honours.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June and Miss Anna Flynn spent Saturday in Smiths Falls visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grandaw.

Mrs. Annie Gallinger spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Runions and Mr. and Mrs. Barbour of Niagara Falls were guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Oscar Perrin, and Miss Beatrice Runions.

Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene were recent tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June.

Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Hubert Cryderman spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler of Osnabruck Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. James Millross were recent guests of Mr. Selim Shaver of Maple Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaver of Maple Avenue were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Millross.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger, Bush Glen.

Mr. Hilton Hollister, Misses Doris and Jean Hollister and Miss Mildred Johnston spent Sunday with Mr. Chesley Swerdfeger's, Bush Glen.

Mrs. Percy Rupert, Crystal Avenue, Mrs. J. S. Lightbound of Toronto spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott.

Williamsburg Tax Rate Set At 21 6-10 Mills for 1933

The Council of Williamsburg township in the meeting held at Boucks Hill on Saturday, passed the by-law setting the tax rates for 1933 as follows: County rate 12 6-10 mills, township 4 mills, and township school grant 5 mills.

The engineer's report on the Williamsburg Village Drain was read and adopted and the Clerk was instructed to have the necessary by-law prepared. By-laws were passed for rebating a certain amount of money paid in on assessments on the Herriman-Nesbitt Drain and for cancelling the rates imposed for this drain for 1933-1934.

The clerk was instructed to notify the contractor on Provincial Highway No. 31 to remove the earth from the road ditch and to cover the place in the road on which he put clay with some hard material on boundary road between Williamsburg and Morrisburg as said road will be unfit for travel in wet weather. The clerk was instructed to lay all papers and reports in connection with the Marselis drain before the Referee for his advice as to procedure.

The following accounts were passed:- Fred McMillan, cutting brush, hauling gravel and pay for gravel $70.13; James Robinson, cutting weeds and other work $4.25; Alvin McIntosh, cutting weeds $2.45; J. A. Reddick, pay for gravel and hauling gravel $56.00; Lehan Barkley, work on Mariatown streets $5.60; Mert Saddlemire, cutting weeds $1.50; E. R. Marcellus, cutting weeds and wire fence $16.45; Claude Casselman, for gravel and hauling gravel $1.85; Neil Epaugh, setting tires and bolts $2.75; R. F. Norval, gasoline $13.86; Mathias Barkley, wire fence $7.85; W. A. McMillan, work on roads $10.00; Hauling gravel — Arthur Reddick $21.00, Mahlon Bowman $17.50, Gilbert Beckstead also for gravel $29.-70; Robt. Froats $7.00, John Colquhoun 11.90; Arthur Nash, for gravel $9.60; Harold Pitcher, hauling stone to crusher $26.95; Percy Prunner, hauling stone to crusher $26.95; Earl Droppo, hauling crushed stone $23.-45; John Burton, hauling crushed stone and wagon rent $25.90; Garnet Loucks, running tractor and other work $40.40; Chas. Hart, hauling crushed stone and other work $44.98; Loading stone—Harry McIntosh $13.-48, Aden Baker $13.48; Work on crusher—Lloyd Henry $13.48; Lockwood Pruner $13.48; A. Bush $6.48; Alva Henophy, wagon rent $1.15; Cory Hollister, for stone $30.94; Chas. Gogo, for stone $163.00; Jas. Cook, work on roads $1.75; Isaiah Loucks, cutting weeds and moving grader $3.16; G. L. Barkley, supplies for crusher $4.35; C. N. R., crossing gates for June $28.56; Ezra McMillan, pay on salary $62.50; Grant Barkley, cutting weeds and hauling gravel $18.55; C. F. Marselis, for gravel $43.50; Hauling gravel—Lyle Thom $3.21; Harold Pemberton $21.95; Dwight Barkley $17.60; Hugh McMillan $14.10; Thos. Bogart $12.-60; Floyd Pemberton $12.60; Herbie Irving $24.30; Pliny Irving $24.30; Luther Deeks, for gravel $16.20; Thos. Henderson, work on road $7.10; Jas. Wallace, cutting brush and weeds $0.70; Fred Lague, cutting weeds and brush $19.00; Chas. Turner, services assessment appeal $5.00; Winchester Township, rebate assessment Herriman-Nesbitt Drain $73.50; Ontario Government, rebate assessment Herriman-Nesbitt drain $35.25; Watson Carruthers, rebate assessment Herriman-Nesbitt drain $4.12; R. F. Lyle, services re police village and township of Williamsburg $85.00; P. E. Barkley, building wagon box for garbage $40.00; R. C. Whitteker, collecting garbage $125.00.

The Council adjourned to meet at Boucks Hill on Saturday, October 7, at one o'clock p m.

MASSEY-HARRIS

A GOOD PLOUGH

Used as it ought to be in the Fall of 1933

Will Help a Great Deal in the making of a Good Crop in 1934.

MASSEY HARRIS COMPANY

Make Good Ploughs.

The New No. 7 A Walking Plough won a very large percentage of the prizes at Ploughing Matches in the Fall of 1932.

The Quebec Sulky so popular in Eastern Ontario

The Disc Plough if you want to kill weeds and grow crops.

¶ Let us prove to you that our ploughs are right.

FOR SALE

2 Walking Ploughs in first class condition,
1 Sulky Plough,
1 Blizzard Ensilage Blower

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C. F. Marshall

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Per 100 square feet, FOB Montreal

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One year instead of Three Years

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

—No Fees
—No Extra Levy
—Positive Security

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 Chesterville

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1933		SEPTEMBER				1933
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
Newspaper Ads Are Best					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1933.

The Patient Farmer

A few of us were swapping experiences the other day in mushroom hunting and the trend of conversation drifted to just what attitude did the majority of farmers hold toward town people who come out into the country and help themselves to whatever they ran across that looks good to them without so much as a please or a thank you. And after the boys had got through relating their tales we all came to the conclusion that the farmer was a mighty patient man to stand for it. In fact, the concensus of opinion was that if we were to become farmers one of the first things we'd do would be to educate town folks how to act when they get out into the wide open spaces.

One man told about being out with a night fishing party in the early spring. They were following the creek, wading with their high rubber boots when occasion permitted it. During the course of their trip they came upon a wire fence stretched across the water to keep cattle and horses from crossing into fields where they were not supposed to be. This fence proved slightly inconvenient to the fishermen's progress, but one of them was prepared for any eventuality. Drawing a pair of snips from his pocket, he cut the wire and they continued on their way.

Another told of a nutting party breaking down a fence so they could pass through with their bags of nuts.

Another witnessed a stalled motorist take a pair of wire snips from his car and secure enough wire from a farmer's fence to make a "tow-rope" by which another motorist could draw him to town.

There were other instances of gates left open through which cattle strayed ino forbidden pastures; fruit taken and melon patches raided; chickens shot when the supply of small game ran short; carelessness of men with guns, etc.—all tending to show the queer trend of thought that actuates the behaviour of folk when they get off the pavements and into somebody's farm lands.

Some of the minor depredations of these vandals are done thoughtlessly, but nevertheless they are inexcusable just the same. Anybody who takes the liberty of roaming country ravines and woodlots may be right in their belief that the owner won't mind them trespassing—many farmers no doubt don't mind if their uninvited visitors use the common sense they were born with—but when these invaders get the idea the man of the soil won't miss a melon two or pumpkin, or a little fruit, or a few nuts, or his supply of mushrooms, they've certainly got another guess coming. A little to this trespasser, and a little to the next one, would soon leave the planter a mighty small crop to garner. Country folk have appetites, too—though some forget this—and appreciate mushrooms as well as the next one, and when they have to get up at daybreak and rush out to their own fields to collect what is their own property it looks like a very queer situation, indeed.

But these annoying things are often put up with by residents of the country. Country folk, as a rule, are mighty good natured. But when it comes to ruining a man's fence just to save a few seconds' detour, that's the time we couldn't blame the agrarian if he stuffed the old muzzle loader to the snout with rocksalt and shot in the direction it would do the most good. Any amount of damage can be done by cattle straying into forbidden property or onto the highway, but the addle-headed trespasser and vandal goes on his way forgetting the incident as quickly as the small boy who throws a stone through a window in an empty house. Shooting around a farmer's fields without permission is about as bad. What would a town man think if someone walked into his backyard and started snooping around for mushrooms or rabbits or black squirrels, or helping himself to the fruit, or ripping up the fence with a pair of snips? They would put him down as having the most colossal crust imaginable, but what's the difference?

We couldn't blame the farmer if he put up "No Trespass' signs and kept strangers outside the gates. Some of them already have done this, but let us hope that other means may be found to educate the people who take trips into the country, that whenever they are on someone else's property they are trespassing even though they are not ordered off, and that they must protect the owner's property and belongings as conscientiously as they do their own. Then their presence would not be as obnoxious as it is often now, and the rest of our nature-loving citizenry would be able to get back to Nature occasionally, without the disturbing thought every time he meets a tiller of the soil that he may be thinking: "I wonder if that is the chap who ripped up my fence, shot my chickens, and stole my fruit."

Think it over, especially the young man, and see if you can't come to the conclusion the farmer's property is worthy of not only your respect but your protection.

He had been calling every night in spite of the warnings from his lady love about her irate father. This particular evening they had been planning their elopement. Only the hall clock, announcing the witching hour had been reached, broke the silence.

Then, without warning, a thump and a click were heard, and the room flooded with light. There stood papa, glowering and puffing at the terrified young caller.

"Who are you?" he bellowed.

The boy gulped and turned pale. But the colour returned to his face suddenly, and, rising to his feet, he said in a clear, loud voice:

"I'm her brother."

The Young Man: "But, sir, what reason have you for objecting to having me as a son-in-law?"

The Old Man: "Young man, if I didn't object to you I'd reckon I had no reason."

Under the Shadow of the Blue Eagle

By a Staff Reporter of The Toronto Telegram.

Detroit.—To this "Dynamic City," where yesterday men ran from one o'clock appointment to two o'clock conference, where a score of skyscrapers absorbed an endless stream of people, came a Canadian. Blue Eagles, emblem of Roosevelt's National Recovery Act, adorned shop windows. They and the Canadian watched the straggling pedestrians, the idle autos and the offices which now close early. Perhaps, thought the Canadian, who had good reason to want prosperity, perhaps my friend the ice cream maker will be prosperous.

The Canadian drove uptown, drove six miles from Woodward avenue to the ice cream factory. On the windows were Blue Eagles. The ice cream man was doing his part. He had to. First, he said, he had refused. But the bankers doubted that a man not friendly with the Blue Eagle could extend his notes or talk with bankers. The supply houses rather thought they would not have any supplies. So he signed the code and pasted Blue Eagles on the windows.

* * *

"Partly for advertisement," said the ice cream man, "I run that refreshment counter in front. We get 10 cents a pint for our bricks. We sell cones at two big scoops for a nickel." The Canadian had a cone. It was big and it was good. The quality had not evaporated. Said the ice cream man, "I pay that girl $8 a week to scoop ice cream. In hot weather, she takes in enough to pay her wages. In the Winter she won't take in $8 a week most of the time. The code says I must raise her pay to $12. It says she is to work only six hours. So I must hire another girl and pay $24 a week. In the same way, I must take on more men to run my plant. And pay them more. If I don't sign the code I am forced out of business. If I follow the code, I'll go bankrupt with ice cream at its present price."

So, in order to raise wages and increase jobs, an ice cream maker whose profits were not enough to buy him new clothes is going bankrupt. And instead of ten more people getting jobs, ten employees will lose them, under the Blue Eagle.

Ice cream, thought the Canadian, is a luxury. But people must eat and soon Winter will be along. He went and visited a coal dealer, who a few years ago was a prosperous wholesale produce merchant.

"We have signed the code," said the coal dealer. "So have the others. And if competition doesn't get a bit reasonable, we'll have to sell the Eagle." He grinned. He had watched his produce business shrink to nothing. Now he was watching the Eagle gobble up his coal. But he was a good Democrat and helped the Canadian look for that much-desired prosperity. "Under the NRA, the price of coal is going up. It's about $10 a ton now, and coke a bit over $6. We used to get paid extra for putting coal in the cellar. That's free now. Competition did it.

We used to keep the men around in the summer in case we got an order. Good service. But with the six-hour day and higher wages, we let them go. And ,of course, we have to charge more for our coal. If the really big dealers want to, they can squeeze a lot of us out by absorbing the higher costs for a while. But we are calling a conference of all the dealers and perhaps we can get a combine." If the coal heavers are being laid off, who will buy the coal, wondered the Canadian.

* * *

In the heart of the financial district, the Canadian parked his car. Claiming it, he produced a five dollar bill. "Oh, I can't take that," said the cashier. And it was a nice new U.S. bill. "But we wouldn't have change," said the cashier. She did not look in the till. She knew.

Another day, the Canadian offered a Canadian dollar bill. "That money's no good," he was told by the attendant for Detroit's largest garage. If you go shopping to-morrow with the Canadian, you will find out how good is a U.S. dollar.

WEED SEED GERMINATION

WEEDS and weed seeds are illustrated and described in one of the bulletins of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The seeds of most annual weeds, when embedded in the soil, retain their vitality for several years, says the bulletin. The seeds of the mustard family and others when ploughed down soon after ripening, seldom germinate the following year, and not until they are brought by further cultivation near the surface. Light surface cultivation during the early autumn usually serves to stimulate germination in freshly ripened weed seeds. A considerable proportion of them my thus be destroyed, whereas by deep ploughing the difficulty is simply deferred to succeeding years.

The germination of weeds, as well as other seeds, is affected by heat. Many kinds of weed seeds, such as some of the grasses and mustards, will germinate in the late autumn or early spring when the soil is quite cold. Others, such as wild buckwheat and lamb's quarters, require a warmer soil, and the seeds of foxtail and purslane continue dormant until stimulated by the heat of summer. Late autumn or early spring cultivation is not effective in destroying the seeds of weeds that will not germinate unless the soil is quite warm.

Here and There

Taken as a whole the British West Indies as a market for Canadian products ranked tenth last July with $550,000, with Newfoundland coming next.

Increasing prosperity in Canada and the United States is seen in the early arrival in the Dominion of United States Christmas tree buyers. They are particularly busy in the Maritimes where the demand is especially heavy.

Edward C. Carter, of New York, traveller and publicist, has been chosen to fill the newly-created post of secretary-general of the Institute of Pacific Relations which has just completed its fifth biennial conference at the Banff Springs Hotel.

Eleven happy boys took the eleventh annual "On to Alaska" tour this year under the leadership of George E. Buchanan, of Detroit. Their trip included a stop at the Banff Springs Hotel where the boys stayed until they entrained for Lake Louise.

Traffic earnings of the Canadian railways for July show an aggregate gain of nearly a million dollars as compared with July, 1932, the best showing in many months on similar comparisons. Gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific account for $473,000 of this gain during the month.

"He got you that time," said Mrs. Montagu Norman to the governor of the Bank of Englnad, when they landed recently at Quebec from Canadian Pacific liner, Duchess of Atholl, on their way to Bar Harbor, Maine. The purpose of the visit is a mystery, not even a holiday being admitted by the distinguished visitor.

John Nelson, president of Rotary International, sailed recently by Empress of Britain on his way to Lausanne where the second European regional conference of the world-wide organization was held this month. He stated that Rotary had 150,000 members in 300 clubs.

"If from the conferences, speeches and exhibitions at the World's Grain Exhibition at Regina we can derive even one suggestion of importance to agriculturists, the show will be voted a success," said E. S. McRory, manager, United Grain Growers office in Calgary, in a recent address at the Palliser Hotel in that city.

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CHESTERVILLE - ONT.

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—REMEMBER

52 Persons were killed and 98 were injured at railroad crossings in Ontario in 1932

SPEED OVER RAILROAD CROSSINGS
MUST NEVER EXCEED 20 MILES PER HOUR



MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Leopold Macaulay, *Minister*

The Girl of Tiptop

THE school trustees looked dumbfounded. Sim Blair twirled his thumbs, Harley Coffin uneasily shifted his belt, while Hober Dett clicked his heels together and acted as if he wanted to take to the desert.

Rapidly moving away from the station of Sage Valley, the Fast Mail was showering the trio with hot cinders; but this was not what had disturbed them. The disturbance was the trim figure of a girl dressed in travelling grey—a girl so sweet and fresh in youth and health that all about Sage Valley seemed to take on a new hideousness in contrast. Back of the girl was a suitcase and a steamer trunk. Ahead were the trustees, a two-seated mountain buckboard and a team of piebald ponies, predecessors of the automobiles that now shorten the distances which seemed so long to them.

Her eyes sighting beyond the three men, the girl took in the low, dirt-covered score of buildings forming Sage Valley; beyond these was a great expanse of sage-covered land and then the gray and blue line of mountains, above which towered a single, snow-capped peak. It was all very beautiful, but agonizingly lonesome, to one from where trolley cars hummed and the marts of men made the music of trade. Martha's underlip began to quiver, and into her eyes stole just a suspicion of tears. In those days, before the end of the last century, much of the great West was still untamed. To-day all that is changed, and what was grim reality for Martha seems to us like a mere fireside yarn of days gone by. Then, the spirit of the pioneers, and the unruly spirit of the rival factions that sprung up after the pioneers, still survived. Many parts of the West were not closely connected with civilization, by phonographs, by radio, by cheap automobiles, and by the hundred and one small inventions that serve to bring us all closer together, whether we live in the country in a small town, or in a mighty metropolis. If a girl like Martha abandoned her quiet home life, and came to a remote community like Tiptop, she had to expect that she would be almost completely cut off from the world she knew.

These men were not accustomed to invasion by gentle young ladies from the city. They knew how hard the life of a woman in such communities could be.

Harley Coffin came to his senses. In two steps he was by Martha's side, addressing her: "I presume you are Miss Bolton, the teacher for Tiptop We're the trustees of the district. This is Mr. Blair and this Mr. Dett. I'm Mr. Coffin. The last teacher at Tiptop was a man, and he didn't get along very well; so we tried to get a woman this time who would understand some things But we didn't expect—we didn't—"

There he broke off in much confusion, as something ridiculous in the whole situation struck him, and laughed. Martha laughed too, and so did the other trustees; and that broke the ice.

"You weren't expecting a girl,—that's what you meant to end with,—a girl who looks as if she didn't understand anything," Martha put in.

"Frankly, no, we were not expecting so young a person. The recomendations from your professors were so flattering we formed the impression—well, not that you were elderly,—but somewhat older."

"We expected to get a settled-down person," sagely observed Mr. Dett. Again a glimpse of tears appeared in Martha's eyes.

Mr. Coffin looked reprovingly at his associate.

"We have engaged Miss Bolton, and if we happened to overlook her age," he said, "we're not going to forget the excellent recommendations behind her. Come, we've a long drive, and Tiptop expects to give you a reception this afternoon, Miss Bolton. Our sheep and children."

chief products up there are cattle,

Twenty miles of body-racking driving through the sage brush brought the party into the foothills and hard climbing through wonderful gorges and rich valleys, dotted with sheep and cattle. Mr. Dett drove while Mr. Coffin sat with Martha.

"These are the Centennial plains we have left," he explained, "and now we're passing over an old trail Custer used in '74 when he explored the Hills. Everything about here is historic, and you'll enjoy that after you get acquainted. Sitting Bull made this his retreat for years. Wild Bill always claimed the face of God could be seen in the sunsets from that jutting rock over there. He sleeps under the White Rocks now."

"I have never been West," observed Martha, "and I have only known New Jersey. I don't mean to be rude, but you all speak such good English. I thought—"

"You thought we were all 'bad men' and dime-novel cow-punchers," interrupted Mr. Coffin. "Well, we have some queer characters out here, but the backbone of the West is formed by people of intelligence. Mr. Dett graduated at Heidleberg. Mr. Blair is from the University of Wisconsin, I'm of old Hamilton. You'll understand us in time. There are fifty children at Tiptop to come under your care, and you'll get their hearts if you try to understand them—not from your viewpoint, but their own. Most young teachers fail because they make no effort to get into the child's place."

The glories of the lower ranges were unfolding before Martha as the ponies scaled the heights. Deep, blue-black shadows blotted out the details of the canyons, while the upper rock points were tipped with fire by the sun of the last day of August. Mr. Coffin spoke again.

"ONE caution, Miss Bolton. We are cattlemen at Tiptop; below us are the sheepmen. The two do not now agree. The feeling is bitter at times. Remember, so long as you are in our district, anything you may say openly must be in our favour. Personally I wish the two industries could be at peace, but it seems impossible. Be careful to remember that your money is coming from the cow-puncher, not the sheep herder."

This was Greek to Martha. She loved cattle and sheep alike, and why anyone should quarrel over them was incomprehensible; but she held her peace.

"Are you strong?" asked Mr. Coffin.

"I can row, swim, ride horseback, box and handle a rifle," answered Martha with a smile.

"Well!" exclaimed Mr. Blair, again taking in her slender figure with a critical eye. "I didn't know Jersey branded her girls that way."

The laugh over this had not ended when the piebalds pulled the buckboard round a sharp curve, flung out above a green gorge, and Tiptop came in view—a village lying in a cup of the mountains and having a hundred homes, general stores, corrals and a schoolhouse perched on the highest elevation in the cup. An American flag floated over the school, and Martha could see there was a throng by the door.

"Ki - yi! Whoop - ee!" yelled Mr. Dett to the ponies, and they began to run, leaving an immense cloud of dust behind. In this way Martha dashed through Tiptop and was brought like a whirlwind to the mothers and children with whom she was to live for many a day. Before she fully realized what was happening Mr. Coffin swung her out of the buckboard and was presenting her to a group of brown-faced, sweet-eyed women—his wife and the wives of other men.

Then came the children, ranging in ages from six to fourteen, all straight-limbed, fearless of eye, bronzed with kiss of sun and the wind of high altitudes. In all the confusion she noticed that no one acted as if embarrassed. She was welcomed as if she had always been one of them, although she did hear a boy's whisper come from behind her back! "Ain't she little? Say, a breeze 'ud tafle her off the range."

It was Herman, Dett's son ,a boy of thirteen. She whirled quickly and caught his face between her hands, and cried: "Of course I'm little, but I can outshoot and outride you. Some day we'll try it." The boy coloured, but did not drop his eyes. He was pondering a bit before he could ask, "Do you ride X or Y?"

Martha was momentarily puzzled. She felt she was under a child's test, that much of her future success with this mass of independence would depend upon her reply. What X and Y positively stood for she did not know, but something in the shape of the letters as that came to her mind brought the quick response to her lips: t

"I ride X, as you do—I ride astride."

A little later young Mr. Dett could have been heard informing his chums: "She's no maverick, if she does come from the East. She's real."

So Martha was taken into the hearts and homes of the people of Tiptop, having her own place of abode with the Coffins, her work with the children who were slowly building themselves into future food-producers of the world. For idleness, lonesomeness, regrets for much of city life that might have been missed, she had no time. Tiptop was a dynamo of energy.

NOT all of Martha's lines fell in pleasant places. Some of the people were very rough and did not understand her. Many things of refinement that she had enjoyed in the past were not to be had. And there was always upon the heart of every human being in Tiptop the shadow of trouble with the sheep men. The sheep were coming higher and higher on the range, and as the cattle were driven back by the grass-destroying characteristics of the invaders their own grazing grew scantier.

"Where we could once graze fifty thousand head, Miss Bolton," said Mr. Coffin "we now are restricted in this district to thirty thousand. If this keeps on, we'll have to move."

That night trouble came, in the form of a scrimmage in a small valley known as Piney Creek basin. News of the trouble worried Martha all morning. Shots had been fired.

At the noon recess she was still thinking of the bitter feeling between the sheep men and the cattle men. Walking to a lookout point in the range, she saw below her a vast sweep of plain. At her feet was South Dakota, beyond that, in a line of purple, Nebraska; to the southwest, the ridges of Wyoming; and to the northwest, the open that led to the Big Horn and Montana. This wonderful panorama did not hold her attention so much as a long view down the canyon and the sight of an armed body of horseman riding upward. They appeared to have scouts and to be proceeding cautiously.

On the way back to the schoolhouse she met Billie Terwilliger, who was bubbling with excitement over the accounts he had heard of the previous night's fight with the sheep herders.

"All our men have gone to Overton this afternoon, teacher," he said, "and to-night they're going to brush the muttonheads out of Baldy Butte. Christmas, I'd like to see that scrimmage! They say Jeff Pompon—he's a boss o' the sheepies—is picklin' mad. Dad sent him word last week he was goin' to eat him alive."

"Billie," asked Martha, "did you ever think you might be able to do more with your brains than with guns?"

"Why, no, teacher, I guess brains wouldn't have counted much at Piney last night."

Martha could say nothing to this, and the children were called to order for the afternoon's work. Perhaps half an hour had passed when without warning the door of the schoolhouse was roughly kicked open and there stood in its place, blotting out the sunlight, the figure of a tall man. In his hands lightly rested his pistols.

"Jeff Pompon!" gasped Billie Terwilliger.

Martha paled. She instinctively felt the intruder was a sheep man and that he meant trouble. But Pompon left no doubt in her mind. Half-American, half-French, he was the boldest foreman of the sheep forces.

"You'll git yerself and the children out, ma'am," he said, his gray eyes burning into Martha's trembling heart, "fer we're goin' ter burn th' school an' the' town. We ain't fightin' wimmin an' babies, but we happened ter know Tiptop was alone to-day, an' we've got it. We're goin' ter leave our cards fer yer friends, th' cow-punchers, jest in return fer Piney last night. Now, vamose! Tiptop's surrounded, an' we're 'bout ready fer th' bonfire."

They say blood counts. There happened to be in Martha's veins the wash of some old but rich ancestral crimson. Some of it had been at Quebec and some at Resaca de la Palma. Down near the peach orchard of Gettysburg certain stones marked where on both sides this blood had surrendered the sweetness of life to die like gentlemen. The startled eyes of the children were watching the dull edges of the muzzles of Pompon's guns. Martha's voice broke the silence:

"You will not burn the schoolhouse or the town. If you try you will have to kill me and the children. Children, stand up ,march to my desk and face the door—heads erect, toes out'.'

Dumfounded, defied where he least expected it Pompon helplessly glared at the marching children. As the boys and girls lined themselvess at the desk, Martha stepped to the front of them. Pompon's pistols fell to a dead level with her eyes. They formed two shining lines of steel. If Martha saw them and the threat in the eyes back of them, she gave no evidence.

"Forward march!" she called to her pupils, and the small host at her rear took her step and advanced on Pompon. Pompon had never fought a woman. He sincerely believed according to his standard of life that he had as much right to burn up Tiptop as Tiptop had to raid Piney and drive his herds away. Down in the village, his men, having driven the women and the few old men at home into the public square, were anxiously awaiting his signal for lightning the fires.

"HOLD ON, Ma'am!" Pompon snapped. He might just as well have told Harney's peak to fall off its pedestal.

The boys back of Martha had their fists clenched and the girls held their arms akimbo.

"You will go away, sir," shouted Martha, "and have no quarrel with women and children."

And at that moment from down in the village came a wild yell. Pompon swung from the door of the schoolhouse as if electrified. His horse was at the hitching rail, and he was in the saddle just in time to see a swarm of Tiptop and Overton cattlemen swoop down upon his own force. When the raiders had first struck the town in the early afternoon it had been Mrs. Blair who had found one quick interval of time to use the Overton telephone and warn the assembled cattemen they were sorely needed at Tiptop, six miles away.

Howls of rage broke the calm above Tiptop; pistol shos sent echoes flying down the gorges. Pompon's force fled in every direction, and the leader himself, giving his horse free rein, made for Boxwood canyon, pursued by a dozen or more cowmen.

"Beefanhide, teacher," roared Billie Terwilliger "you're grit! Why, you buffaloed Pompon out of his boots!"

Martha faintly smiled. She didn't think she had done more than her duty, but this scene in the closing year of the nineteenth century had completely upset her notions as to just how far civilization had or had not progressed in the hearts of men. At her knees there was a queer shaking and she would have liked to be back in the Jersey home with her head nestled on her mother's shoulders, a shoulder dedicated for years to tears and smiles.

She dismissed the children, feeling that book work for the rest of the day was impossible, and slowly made her way by a path somewhat removed from the main street of Tiptop to the Coffin home. Down in the square Johnny Blair was talking to a group of men.

"Talk about nerve," he declared. "Why, Miss Bolton 'ud walk up to a cannon an' blow dust down it. Pompon had her covered, an' he was lookin' wicked, but d'ye think she laid down? I don't care if she is from the East or anywhere else. She dared him to hurt us or the town, an' he couldn't move till he heard dad's yell. She's grit."

At the Coffin home the women made much of Martha, and rough, hard-jawed men brought their horses up quietly, asking in whispers if they could do anything for her. But there was nothing to be done, but as she rested in her room and Mrs. Coffin held her close to her heart she exclaimed:

"This enmity between the cattle and sheep men is awful, Mother Coffin. Why don't they get together like big men and settle the differences without fighting? They are only eating each other up, making anger worse with bloodshed. I know I don't understand it all; probably both sides are to blame; but big men don't shoot each other, Mother Coffin, and they don't frighten women and children. Oh, I'd like to be a man in a muss like this!"

The cool of the evening came down from the peaks. The lynx yawned on its sheltering ledge and scented afar the folds it would ravage when the hand of night rested heavily on the plains. Over Elkhorn and Tooth-Jaw the constellations cast their teasing radiance and an aging moon hung low.

Mr. Coffin, who had been in the village since supper, came home hastily, angrily throwing himself into an easy chair.

"I can't do anything, mother," he said to his wife, who was reading with Martha. "The Overton fellows caught Jeff Pompon and brought him back They've got him in the square now, giving him a mock trial and they mean trouble. Dett, Blair, myself and some of the others tried to reason with them but their blood is up, and half of the Tiptop men are with them."

Martha knew instinctively what "trouble" meant. She knew that if she were to rescue Pompon from the angry, relentless mob she must act without a moment's delay. Mr. Coffin, respected citizen of the town, had been able to do nothing. Why should she, who had never so much as seen a mob aroused, be able to quiet one? There was no time to worry, no time to wonder. She bit her lower lip fiercely, and turned.

THERE was the sound of a swish of skirts, and before Mr. Coffin and his wife could realize what was up Martha was out of the front door running down the street. Mrs. Coffin did not divine her purpose, but the husband did and was after her, racing like a madman. Fast as he was he could not overtake her, and she had fought her way through the crowd surrounding the prisoner and was standing in front of him when Coffin got there. He could hear her voice, low but every word distinct:

"I told this man this afternoon he would have to kill me and my school children before he could harm Tiptop. I'm only a girl, I know, but I tell you men now you'll have to kill me before you harm him. I come from a country where we deal in fair play. I was brought up to fair play. Now your anger has got away with you—you're going to murder this man. Why don't you make peace, let the law rule and each man take fairly what is his own. Are you going to teach your children to be at each other's throat when they take your places? What's the use of the school if this man is murdered by you to-night? What afterwards can I teach your sons and daughters?"

The burly German, Dett, stepped forward and cut the bonds which held the dazed Pompon. The crowd parted, and his horse was led in to him. Sim Blair pointed to the gateway of the canyon which led down to the sheep land. Pompon swung into the saddle gave a swift glance at the faces upturned to his, swept his hat from his head and bowed low to the girl Mr. Coffin was supporting.

"Adios," he whispered. "I will keep peace if Tiptop do."

And Tiptop did.

BABY'S WORKING HOURS TOO SHORT FOR MOVIES SO TWINS ARE ENGAGED

Hollywood, Cal.—Under California law, a baby may work only two hours a day. At the Fox studio they are making a motion picture in which an infant plays a rôle. The director said he couldn't get the picture finished with those kind of hours, so he hired twins.

The new actors are Pat and Harry Bowen, aged 4½ months, the sons of Harry Bowen, screen comedian. They are going to work two hours each on one rôle, and the director says he has twice as much chance of catching the right mood for a shot.

She shut off the gramophone and turned excitedly to her father.

"Dad," she exclaimed, "that is the latest kind of jazz record. Did you ever hear anything so wonderful?"

Father, who had been trying to read his evening paper, grunted.

"No," he replied wearily, "I can't say I have, although I once heard a collision between a wagon-load of empty milk cans and a farmcart filled with live ducks."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By . . . ETTA BITTA PYE.

MAKING MOST OF CORN.

THERE IS AN AURA of good times around tasselled corn while it is in season. Perhaps it is the background thought of the cornbakes and beach parties that the early autumn or late summer days make so delightful. Perhaps just the good times wehave when we are enjoying this most succulent of vegetables.

To contribute to the pleasure of corn lovers, here are a few dishes to make with this favourite while it itaste just as good. To make it use:-

Tagliarni.

This dish is known as a "tagliarni," but if you call is a "pudding" it will taste just as good. To make it us:

- 2 cups of sweet corn cut from the ear (after boiling until tender)
- 1 can tomato soup or Italian tomato sauce
- 1 cup grated cheese
- 1 small bottle of green, stuffed olives (about one-half cup) finely chopped
- 2 cups cooked egg noodles

Mix all ingredients together, bake in a dish rubbed with shortening, for one hour (moderate oven, 350 deg.).

Green Corn Fritters.

- 1 cup corn pulp (made by slicing each row of kernels with a sharp pointed knife then cutting from the ears)
- 2 yolks of eggs, beaten till light
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 cup flour
- ¼ teaspoon black pepper
- 1½ teaspoons baking powder
- White of 2 eggs beaten dry

To the sweet corn add the other ingredients, mixing well, then adding the stiffly beaten egg whites. Drop by teaspoonfuls into hot fat; let cook until brown on all sides, turning several times during the cooking. Drain on soft paper towelling. Delicious with chicken. This amount makes eight large fritters, or 16 small ones.

Golden Corn Pudding.

- 5 ears sweet corn
- 3 eggs
- ¾ cup sweet milk
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ teaspoon paprika
- 4 tablespoons melted butter
- 8 to 12 thin slices Swiss cheese

Cook the corn and cut from the ears; add the well beaten eggs, mixed with the milk, salt, pepper and butter and paprika. Mix well, then pour half of the mixture into a baking dish rubbed with shortening. Cover this with slices of cheese; then pour in the rest of the corn mixture and cover with the remaining cheese slices. Bake in a slow oven (300 degrees) for forty minutes. Serve on a platter and cut like pie, with a tomato sauce or without it, according to individual taste.

Corn Souffle.

- 4 ears sweet corn
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons of flour
- 1 cup of milk
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 eggs
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Melt the butter, stir in the flour, then gradually add the milk, and then bring to the boiling point. Add the corn (cut from the ears by splitting each row of kernels with a sharp knife then scraping from the ears), add seasoning, yolks of eggs beaten well, and then fold in the stiffly whipped whites of eggs. Rub a baking dish with shortening and bake this mixture for 30 minutes in a moderate (350 to 375 degrees) oven, in a shallow pan of water. Serve at once.

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Mainly About People

Miss Florence Millea of Montreal is spending a holiday at her home in town.

Mrs. George Hornby and Richard are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ramage at Arundel, Que., for a few weeks.

Misses Marion and Ruth Droppo of [illegible] visited Mrs. John Sutherland last week.

Mrs. Con Barrie of Cornwall is the guest of Mrs. Eliza O'Neil.

Miss Florence Flynn of Montreal spent the week end and holiday at the Dominion House.

Mrs. D. M. Ritchie and Tessie of Montreal have returned home ftaer being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peake for a couple of weeks.

Mr W. N. Fulton left his morning for Toronto where he will remain until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fulton spent a week visiting friends in Ottawa and Vankleek Hill.

Miss Madge Campderros of Montreal is spending a three-week's vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Campderros.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Wales were in Arnprior on Monday attending an "At Home" given by Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gemmel to the Bank of Nova Scotia managers of the Ottawa Valley, and their wives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Turner of Ottawa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Forward for the week end.

Miss Helen Barrie has for her guest Miss Dorothy Roke of Cornwall.

Dr. W. A. Brown and Miss Edith of Kingston spent a couple of days in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Reaburn and Bert spent the week end in Toronto and Detroit.

Mrs. C. O'Connell is spending her vacation with friends in New York and Mahanoy City, Pa.

Miss Vivian Alguire left this afternoon for Mansefield, Conn., where she will spend some time with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Alguire.

Among the local teachers who have returned to their duties are Miss Elsie Hewitt to New Carlo, Miss Matilda Wilson to McArthurs Mills, Miss Lera Fetterly and Miss Marion Gordon to Ottawa, while Tom Maloley takes up the burden near Russell.

Local schools have opened for the fall term without changes in the different staffs, that of the High School being Miss Hazel Gardiner, principal; Mr. A. Laforet, Miss H. McNeely and lic School: R. C. Dillabough, principal; Miss Rae Dixon, Miss Leila McGee and Miss Lila Weegar.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson of Grantley celebrated the twentieth anniversary of their marriage on Sunday when they entertained a number of their neighbours and friends to a chicken dinner.

Miss E. McGee, Mrs. James Hughes, Mrs. Durant and Miss Marcia Hughes have this week been at Guelph where the presidents of Dundas Women's Institutes have been the guests of the Provincial Secretary, Hon. George H. Challies, at the Ontario Agricultural College.

Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., Addresses Chesterville Crowd

Saturday evening a fairly representative audience gathered in the Music Hall when Miss Agnes MacPhail, M.P., was the guest speaker in an entertainment sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of Chesterville United Church which also included a fine musical programme which was opened by several selections by the orchestra in which were Miss Rae Dixon, Mrs. George Merkley, Bill McDonald and P. G. Hewitt. Miss Anna Mae Hutt of Ottawa was heard to good advantage in four numbers. Miss Hutt has a very fine voice and will always receive a welcome in Chesterville. Duetts contributed by Mrs. Merkley and Miss Addie Campderros were excellently rendered and roundly encored. The audience was fortunate to hear Rev. W. E. Cockram of Elma in two numbers, it possibly being the last opportunity before he goes to Sudbury, where he has received a call from St. Andrew's United Church of that place. A male quartette in which were Messrs. D. G. Hutt, Fred Forward, O. L. King and Mr. Cockram, was much appreciated.

While Miss MacPhail's platform appearance is decidedly to the good, her opportuities were a little cramped with the occasion being one which did not permit launching out in the manner she is accustomed to when she sees red at mention of either of the old line political parties. It might have been more interesting had she vividly pictured to her audience her trip to the Geneva conference, of which most of us are not so familiar as the almost daily reports of her political addresses in this country.

NORMAL STUDENTS' BOARD
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Results Athletic Events At Chesterville Fair

Boys Race 5 and 6 years—Richard Casselman, Baden Boyd, Douglas Dillabough.

Girls' Race 5 and 6 years—Ruth Moore.

Boys Race 7 and 8 years—Ronald McLean, Jackie Lynch, Jim Carr.

Girls Race 7 and 8 years—Marjorie Boyd, Bertha Ouderkirk, Mildred Merkley.

Boys, 9 and 10—Fred Bouck, Lockie Helmer, Reggie Darling.

Girls 9 and 10—Marion Lynch, Dorothy Liscomb, Joan Peake.

Boys 11 and 12—Allan Fyke, Hubert Moriarity, Ray McLean.

Girls 11 and 12—Charlotte Lynch, Patricia McNaughton, Evelyn Fyke.

Boys 13 and 14—Gordon Hummel, Eddie Moriarty, Hubert Loucks.

Girls 13 and 14—Charlotte Lynch, Marion Lynch, Patricia McNaughton.

Boys' Sack Race 5 to 9—Ronald McLean; Edwin Maloley, Sterling Liscomb.

Girls' Sack Race 5 to 9—Dorothy Liscomb, Myra Flynn, Mildred Merkley.

Boys' Sack Race 10 to 14—Ray McLean, Hubert Moriarity, Joe Liscomb.

Girls' Sack Race 10 to 14—Germaine LaPierre; Charlotte Lynch, Gladys Fyke.

Boys' 3-legged Race 5 to 9—Lyle Casselman and Fred Bouck; Lloyd Cameron and Frank Kirkby.

Girls' 3-legged Race 5 to 9—Dorothy Liscomb and Muriel Froats, Emily Olsen and Lena Ouderkirk.

Boys' 3-legged Race 10 to 14—Hubert Stata and George Olsen, Ray McLean and Allan Fyke.

Girls' 3-legged Race 10 to 14—Charlotte Lynch and Patricia McNaughton, Ivalene Merkley and Bonnie Merkley.

Boys' Back to Back Race 5 to 9—Lyle Casselman and Ray McLean, Fred Bouck and Francis Dwyer.

Girls' Back to Back Race 5 to 9—Lena Ouderkirk and Emily Olsen, Dorothy Liscomb and Muriel Froats.

Boys' Back-to-back Race 10 to 14—George Olsen and Hubert Stata, Allen Fyke and Lyle Smith.

Girls' Back-to-back Race 10 to 14—Lois Boyd and Yvonne Merkley, Marion Cameron and Dorothy Senn.

Boys' Wheelbarrow Race—10 to 15—Allan Fyke and Hubert Stata, George Olsen and Gordon Hummel.

Girls' Wheelbarrow Race 10 to 15—Charlotte Lynch and Patricia McNaughton, Grace Allison and Yvonne Merkley.

Jr. Boys' High Jump—Gordon Hummel, Allan Fyke, Laird Ouderkirk.

Sr. Boys' High Jump—Hubert Harper, Lyle Alford, Harold McLean. Height 5' 10".

Sr. Boys' Pole Vault—Hubert Harper, Lyle Alford, Harold McLean.

Sr. Girls' 100-yard Dash—Florence Dickey, Annie Sorrell, Olive Casselman.

Sr. Boys' 100-yards Dash—Billie McElroy, Hubert Harper, Bert Lynch.

Sr. Boys 220-yards Dash—Billie McElroy, Hubert Harper, Bert Lynch.

Sr. Boys' Broad Jump—Billie McElroy, Hubert Harper, Lyle Alford. Distance 18' 7".

Jr. Girls' Broad Jump—Charlotte Lynch, Myra Flynn, Yvonne Merkley. Distance 14' 6".

Sr. Girls' Broad Jump—Jean McLean, Charlotte Lynch, Annie Sorrell. Distance 14' 10".

Jr. Boys' Broad Jump—Gordon Hummel, Allan Fyke, B. Coyne. 3' 4".

Sr. Girls' High Jump—Florence Dickey, Clara Carroll, Margaret Duval.

Crystal Avenue

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robertson and Evelyn are visiting friends in Bobcaygeon.

Mrs. J. S. Lightbound of Toronto and Miss Eva Rupert visited Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker.

Mrs. Isaiah Neville and Murray and Ruth, also Mrs. S. J. Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollister at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Warner and Grant of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Warner visited Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Hollister.

Mr. Oliver Gallinger and Miss Ena Rupert visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Moake, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker and Sterling Warner called on Mr. Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bush.

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Miss Marcia E. Hughes, Piano and Dancing taught at reasonable prices. 'Phone 38, Chesterville. 46-2

BENEFIT CONCERT

In the Music Hall, Chesterville, by local talent on Monday, September 11 at eight o'clock, p.m. Proceeds will be used to assist Dick Merkley in attending Normal School. Adults 25c, Children 15c. 45

WE HAVE JUST LEARNED A LESSON ABOUT WIND

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