The Chesterville Record.

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First Episode of
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Two Reels of "THE COLLEGIANS"
MUSIC and SOUND
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
Adults 35c Children 25c

Shaver---Casselman

The marriage took place quietly on Wednesday afternoon, April 22nd, at 12.30 o'clock, at the United Church parsonage, Elgin, of Miss E. Blanche Casselman, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casselman, Finch, to Mr. Gordon Shaver, of Lunenburg, Ont. Rev. R. C. McConnell, uncle of the bride, officiated.

The bride was becomingly gowned in challenge blue georgette with hat and shoes of the same colour. She wore a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses and maidenhair fern.

After luncheon which followed the ceremony, the happy couple left for a motor trip to Kingston and Toronto. The bride travelled in a beige silk suit with coat of the same shade, with beautiful fur collar. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Shaver will reside at Lunenburg.

William Cassidy Died At Admiral, Sask.

Word was received here on Saturday of the death of William Cassidy, formerly of Chesterville.

Mr. Cassidy was born in Nation Valley and lived nearly all his life in Chesterville and vicinity. He was in his 63rd year, and had been in very poor health for over three years. He went to the West in search of health, but all loving and skilled hands could do was of no avail and he died on Friday evening, April 24th, at the home of his son, Herbert Cassidy, Admiral, Sask.

Surviving are, his widow, Mrs. Katharen Cassidy; three daughters, Myrtle, of Ottawa; Mrs. Marion Brice, Morewood, and Clara, Admiral, Sask.; six sons, Edwin, of Ottawa; Herbert, Earl and William, of Admiral Sask.; Cecil, of Oxford Mills, and Harry, of Victoria, B.C.; six sisters and two brothers, and four grandchildren—Misses Winnifred and Helen Cassidy and Master Orville Cassidy, of Ottawa, and Master Ernest Keith Brice, of Morewood.

Funeral took place from the home of Herbert Cassidy, Admiral, Sask., on Monday, April 27th.

Mrs. Robert McMonagle Died at Berwick

After an illness of but a few days following a stroke, the death occurred of Mrs. Robert McMonagle in the village of Berwick on Tuesday, April 21st, at the advanced age of 87 years. Mrs. McMonagle had apparently been in her usual health, having visited friends and dined with Mrs. Wm. Meldrum, afterwards working among her flowers on the day of her death. As she went about she was noticed by her neighbours, the Kearns family, to fall to the ground. Miss Kearns and her brother quickly went to Mrs. McMonagle's assistance and carried her into her home and Dr. McLeod summoned, but only regained consciousness long enough to realize that she was about to die and said "I am going to die."

Mrs. McMonagle was twice married, having been the wife of Daniel Nicholas and on his decease was married to Robert McMonagle, who died five years ago, since which time she has lived alone. She made many warm friends who will regret to learn of her death. She leaves to mourn two sons, Isaiah Nicholas, of Waddington, and Edward Nicholas, of British Columbia. The funeral took place at St. Paul's Church, Berwick, of which the deceased was a faithful member, as well as a member of the Woman's Association. Rev. Mr. Maxwell preached a very impressive sermon. The pallbearers were Messrs. Mike Casselman, Walter Dillabough, Walter Swerdfeger, William McLean, George Servage and James Killoran.

Boy and Cash Box Disappear at Same Time

Iroquois.—A case that is baffling the provincial and local police is that of Randel Halsworth, a 17-year-old boy who a few weeks ago sought and obtained work as a farm hand with Mason Shaver, River Road west, King's Highway No. 2. Shortly afterwards he disappeared and the same morning the cash box, containing $25 at an inn east of Shaver's owned and operated by Oliver Fisher, also disappeared while the family was at breakfast.

Halsworth was seen by a neighbour wending his way north towards the C. N. R. tracks and in following footprints, believed to be his, bills and silver amounting to $5 was found, together with the box. A boy answering to his description spent Sunday night at the Tuttle homestead, River road east, and early Monday morning started east on the highway and is supposed to have boarded an eastbound train at Morrisburg.

Beyond this no trace has been found, but hope is not abandoned. Halsworth's clothes, including a good suit, are still at Shaver's.

PLAY AT MOREWOOD

A play, entitled "The Path Across the Hills," will be presented by the Young People of Vars United Church in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood, on Thursday evening, May 7th, under the apsices of the Women's Institute. Admission 35c and 15c.

FLOWERS FOR MOTHER'S DAY

A truck load of potted plants, consisting of Geraniums for outdoor planting, vines and ferns, as well as fancy flowers in bloom for the home, will arrive Wednesday, May 6th. Call and see them. Prices right.—W. O. Dixon.

Dwelling on Albert Street Damaged by Fire

About ten minutes to twelve o'clock Monday morning, fire was discovered in the roof of Mr. Jack Carter's dwelling on Albert street, which, before extinguished, caused damage in the neighbourhood of seven hundred dollars, a considerable portion of which was caused by water. The flames were first discovered by Mrs. Carter, who was preparing dinner when she heard the crackling of burning wood and on investigation found that fire had started in a trunk room in the upper floor from an unknown cause. A heavy gale was blowing at the time and although a line of hose was quickly laid, flames were beginning to break through the roof and the building looked doomed. Under direction of Fire Chief Alf Morris very effective work was done when a stream of water was directed through an upper window and reached the seat of the blaze, while a second line of hose was laid from the corner of King and Queen streets and the danger soon averted. In all about a thousand feet of hose were used. The contents were removed to safety, and it is understood that the damage to the building is fully covered by insurance.

Morrisburg Physician Dead

The death took place at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, at noon Sunday of Dr. Patrick Cannon Mulloy, well-known Morrisburg physician.

He was born in Inkerman, 45 years ago, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Mulloy, and is survived by two brothers, Dave and Thomas, of Inkerman, and two sisters, Mayme and Eleanor, of Toronto.

Dr. Mulloy was a graduate of McGill University, and was at one time house surgeon of the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. He practised in the General Hospital in Ottawa with the late Dr. R. T. Webster. In Morrisburg he filled the positions of Canadian National Railway doctor, medical health officer and coroner.

His sudden death comes as a severe shock to Morrisburg. The body was taken to his old home at Inkerman, where his brother, Thomas, now lives.

Cornwall Man Injured When Car Backs Over Him

Cornwall, April 28th.—Garnet Merpaw, Eighth street, is lying at the Hotel Dieu Hospital here to-night with little chance of recovery as the result of an accident, of which the person responsible is probably unaware. Merpaw is suffering from injuries to his spine, internal complications and pneumonia.

According to the police, Merpaw had been fishing in a creek about 10 miles northeast of Cornwall with Edward Roach, William Merpaw, Bernard Primeau and Joseph Merpaw as his companions. When the men men were about to leave for home, they noticed an automobile parked at the roadside and decided to investigate.

Garnet Merpaw and several others crept up on the car from the rear and were but a few feet from it when the motorist, starting his engine and putting his car in reverse, backed up at high speed toward the approaching men. Garnet Merpaw happened to be lying in the path of the car, which passed over his body twice, leaving him unconscious. William Merpaw sought to stop the motor car, but was unsuccessful.

Merpaw was brought to Cornwall and is now at the Hotel Dieu Hospital where his condition is reported as being very critical. Provincial police have so far been unsuccessful in locating the driver of the car which ran over Merpaw.

Wolves Grow Bolder

Lindsay, Ont.—A pack of several wolves attacked a herd of cattle in Sommerville Township, in the northern part of Victoria County, on two nights last week, and although none of the cattle were killed, three had their flanks badly torn, one had a foreshoulder ripped, another had most of its tail torn off, and another was found almost dead from exposure and fright. One of the wolves was seen near a farmhouse in daylight.

Farmer Loses an Eye

Arthur Baker, farmer, living five miles northeast of this place, suffered the loss of an eye in the Cornwall General Hospital yesterday morning as a result of an injury received the day before. He had been attempting to cut a nut off a plough with a cold chisel when the latter became lodged and he struck it with a sledge hammer. The chisel struck him in the eye and he was taken to the Cornwall hospital where it was found necessary to remove the injured optic.

Farm Home and Barn Burned at Russell

Fanned by a strong northwesterly wind, fire destroyed the house, barn and other buildings on the farm owned by George and Lawrence Brown, cattle shippers, located on the Russell-Morewood road east of Russell Tuesday night. The damage, estimated at $5,000, is partly covered by insurance.

Albert Morrow, tenant of the Brown home, discovered the blaze which originated in the barn around ten o'clock. Attracted by the flames shooting skyward, neighbours from the village and countryside hastened to the scene. A bucket brigade was rapidly whipped into shape. At first it was hoped that the fire would be confined to the barn, but the wind proved too strong a factor to cope with and the two-storey frame dwelling, stables and woodshed, all fell prey to the flames.

In an endeavour to save some farm machinery from one of the outbuildings, George Brown suffered painful burns to his hands. He was given first aid by Dr. D. S. MacDougall, of Russell, who was one of the first to reach the fire.

The spectacular nature of the fire attracted a large crowd of spectators from all over the district.

The fact that the wind was blowing in the opposite direction saved the house and outbuildings of Hackett Cherry nearby.

Biggs Taken to Pen

Pembroke, Ont., April 28.—Walford A. Biggs, former treasurer of Renfrew County, who pleaded guilty to the theft of $117,900 from the county during his six-year term of office and who, on Saturday last, was sentenced to serve a term of three and a half years in Portsmouth penitentiary, will be taken to that institution tomorrow to commence his sentence. He will be conducted to Kingston by Sherriff A Morris, and the trip will be made by motor car.

Considerable interest has been aroused here by the announcement that the county is likely to take proceedings against the county auditors, J. R. Lockhart and A. Heehan, alleging that they did not properly carry out the work for which they were paid by the county and holding them for this reason responsible for the fact that Biggs was able to carry on his defalcations over a period of five years.

It is understood that the county will claim from them the amount of the shortage, less the $20,000 for which Biggs was bonded.

Chester Carr, Norwood, N. Y.

In Norwood, N. Y., on Monday morning, April 13th, occurred the death of Chester Carr at his home on Clark street, after an illness of over a year. He was born in Grantley, Ont., February 22nd, 1871, son of George and Nancy Phillips Carr. His boyhood was spent in Canada and the United States.

On December 9th, 1903, he was united in marriage with Elizabeth Fleming at Finch, Ont. They resided in Canada for four years, going to Canton, where he worked for P. H. McCormick and later was employed in the store of G. E. Sims for five years. They moved to Norwood nine years ago where he had been employed by the N. Y. C. until March, 1930, when illness made it impossible for him to continue working.

The deceased leaves to mourn his loss his wife, Elizabeth Carr; two sons, Clifford, or plum Brook; Kenneth, of Norwood, and two grandchildren, Clifford Jr., and Patricia Ann, of Plum Brook.

A prayer was held at 1.30 p.m. at the home, followed by services at 2.00 p.m. at the M. E. Church, Rev. Clarke officiating. Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Hall rendered two hymns. Interment was made in Riverside cemetery.

Armistice Day Name Changed

Ottawa, April 28.—Armistice Day will hereafter be known as Remembrance Day and will fall on November 11th, separate from Thanksgiving. A measure for these changes was given third reading in the House of Commons and will be passed on to the Senate for its approval.

The United Church Hymnary

THE HYMNARY is now completed. I gave my order over a week ago for a number of copies of the books to be shipped at once.

THE HYMNARIES ARE NOW IN STOCK

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DRUGGIST and R. OPTOMETRIST
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTED

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, May 3rd, 1931.
Public Worship—10.30 a.m.
"Success"
Sunday School—2.30 p.m.
Public Worship—7.30 p.m.
"Ambition"

Knox Presbyterian Church Dedicated at Mountain

The dedication of Knok Presbyterian church at Mountain took place on Friday afternoon, April 24th, with Rev. Frank Baird, M. A., D. D., moderator of the General Assembly, officiating, assisted by Rev. Norman A. MacLeod, M. A., Ph. D., moderator of the Brockville Presbytery, Rev. Donald MacOdrum, D. D., minister of the First Presbyterian church, Brockville, and Rev. William MacLean, minister of Knox Church, Mountain.

A large number from the surrounding district attended the interesting ceremony. Rev. Dr. MacLeod presided and offered the call to worship and invocation. Rev. William MacLean read the scripture lesson and Dr. MacLeod led in prayer, after which Mrs. Wm. MacLean sang "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Knapp.

The dedication of the beautiful little church by Dr. Baird then followed, the congregation standing and the ceremony was a most impressive one. Dr. MacOdrum offered the prayer of dedication. During the course of address, Dr. Baird referred to the steady growth of the Presbyterian church since union. In 1925, the membership of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was 154,000, and in 1930, the membership was 182,000.

At the conclusion of the service, supper was served in the basement of the church, at which a large number were present. At 7 p.m., a programme of music and addresses was presented in the auditorium of the church. The music was in charge of the Cardinal Presbyterian church choir and included male quartettes, duets by Mrs. A. H. Barker and son, George Barker, and soloes by Mrs. A. H. Barker and Mrs. McIlveen. Short addresses were given by Rev. Dr. J. Taylor, of Prescott; Rev. A. H. Barker, of Cardinal; Rev. A. W. R. MacKenzie, of Spencerville, and E. C. Pelton, of Prescott.

Are We Destructive?

It was brought out at a recent meeting of the Village Council that last year it cost the ratepayers a matter of thirty dollars to replace the electric light bulbs wantonly destroyed in the street lamps during last summer. Evidently the bulbs present a mark that cannot be resisted when "Mickey McGuire, Himself" strolls along the streets on the way to the swimming hole, as bulbs along that route are particularly short-lived, many not surviving one night's illumination.

Others, of more mature age, seem to have an aversion to stop signs and road direction pointers at street intersections. The "stop" signs placed on our streets last ummer, while not exactly works of art, were safeguards of life and limb if allowed to remain where they were intended to be. Most of them are now not much better than battered pieces of tin nailed to a telephone pole, while even the iron posts to which others were attached have been broken off and gone the way of all scrap.

An overnight stay in a chamber of the Hotel de Ville would work wonders in stopping these depredations by the youngsters who should know better, and cool the ardour of the grown-ups who think it smart to destroy someone else's property.

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

In periods such as the present when the making of a profit requires the most careful management,

Barley Outyields Oats

it is of especial interest to note that barley is consistently a more profitable grain crop than oats. This is shown by statistics over a period of the past 47 years in Ontario, during which barley has outyielded oats by approximately 160 pounds per acre, while in years of unfavourable weather, such as 1930, the increase amounts to twice this figure. Undoubtedly of all grain crops, barley is least affected by unfavourable weather.

There still continues to be many enquiries coming to the Agricultural College at Guelph for authentic information regarding the soybean crop and its possible usefulness in Ontario. For this reason a handsome folder under the above title has been prepared and can be secured from the Extension Department at the College. Many varieties of soybeans have been under test for many years at the College and there has been much experimentation as to the best time of planting and best methods of growing and handling the crop. The circular gives brief but definite information about this work.

Soybean Facts for Ontario Farmers

For the past two years demonstration plots have been placed on a number of farms along the highway from Windsor and Sarnia to Toronto, and this work will be repeated this season. Farmers should watch the growth of plots throughout the summer.

Deforestation throughout Western Ontario was given as the reason for the water shortage by W. R. Smith, a London engineer, in an interesting paper before district township road superintends recently. He declared that too much land-clearing and too much drainage was the cause of the ever-increasing water famine. Ten per cent of the acreage of farm lands should be of forest to provide a proper water supply, while the percentage in some counties was as low as one-half of one per cent. As a result, farmers were compelled to drive cattle four and five miles for water and to pay a dollar a barrel for water delivered. Another danger of deforestation was the resultant loss of bird life. Birds, the speaker said, were essential to agriculture. It had been said that if they were to go on strike but for a single day, insects would render farming impossible. The increased need for insecticides was a direct result of bird depopulation.

Deforestation Injurious

The fine seeds of grasses and legumes require a firm soil that is fine in tilth, and moist. They are very small in size and if seeded too deeply will produce plants which either lack in vigour when they emerge above ground, or are completely smothered. The soil should be firm so that the seed will not be buried too deeply and so that moisture will be near the surface to facilitate the germination of the small seeds before the nurse crop becomes sufficiently established to smother the small seedlings.

Planting Grass

Regarding the preparation of exhibits for the World's Grain Exhibition to be held at Regina in 1932, L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, advises sowing the best seed obtainable on a piece of specially prepared ground, letting the crop fully mature, cutting and shocking it as usual. The best stooks should be covered, protected from the weather, and the best heads threshed by means of a flail. The grain then should be run through a sieve and later hand-picked to get the most uniform seeds, because at a Fair of this kind the competition will be very keen and the prizes are worth working for. Purity of variety will be a very important factor at this World's Grain Exhibition because a growing test will be made with every sample submitted.

Use Only Best Seed

The new Ontario Marketing Board, through which the province hopes to assist agriculture by scientific and modern practice, has been named by Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture. It will consist of W. B. Somerset, H. B. Clemes and James B. Fairbairn, while John A. Carroll will act as secretary. No remuneration is attached to the offices with the exception of the secretary, who will receive an honorarium. W. B. Somerset, the chairman, recently compiled a report on the fruit and vegetable situation in the province; H. B. Clemes is the manager of the United Farmers' Co-operative; J. B. Fairbairn is Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and Mr. Carroll is director of the Crops and Markets Branch. It is further announced that sales agents, appointed by the shippers, but maintained partly by the Government, will be located in Winnipeg, Montreal and the Maritimes. Acting as liaison officials, these agents are expected to prove invaluable in obtaining for the Ontario grower better markets and higher prices for their produce.

New Marketing Board

Before increasing their acreage, commercial potato growers should study the market outlook, advices J. A. Carroll, of the Crops Co-operation Markets Branch. He points out that the price of potatoes in Ontario is controlled almost entirely by the size of the North American crop, the larger proportion of which is contributed by the United States. The 1930 U. S. crop totalled about 361,000,000 bushels. Indications are that acreage will be increased to such an extent that an average yield of 118 bushels would result in a total of 434,000,000 bushels in 1931, with average weather. Prospects are that the yield this year will be very little below that of 1928. The marketing of that crop was disastrous.

Too Many Potatoes?

Growers should consider very carefully before increasing their acreage and concentrate their energy on getting a higher yield per acre. It is expected that only those with a low cost per bushel will have a profit this year. The surest way to decrease the cost per bushel is to increase the yield per acre.

Generally optimistic is the tone of the weekly crop bulletin. Seeding is practically completed over the province. Most districts report fall wheat, clover and alfalfa as having come through the winter in fine shape. Live stock generally appears to be in good condition.

Weekly Crop Report

Early sown grain is showing in Brant with most of the seeding finished. Alfalfa, clovers and livestock in Bruce have all wintered well. There is considerable enquiry for early oats in Dufferin. Dundas reports orchards in fine shape with more land being seeded than ever before. Little winter killing has been evident in Durham with conditions good. Elgin reports a considerable interest in potatoes with a shortage of early potato seed. Glengarry reports conditions as three weeks ahead of the average year with land in fine shape for working. In Halton, interest in better and cleaner seed is evident while Hastings indicates a larger acreage of alfalfa than ever before.

Fall wheat in south Huron is in fine condition but in the north there has been some smothering by the heavy snow. Oats in Kent will show a decrease with barley slightly advanced. Potato growers there have been unable to secure all the certified seed they wished. Wheat in Lambton looks well with clover showing a splendid stand. Lincoln reports the growth of fall wheat and clovers as phenomenal and the peach buds already out. Prospects for 100,000 barrels of apples are indicated in Norfork while a marked increase in alfalfa acreage prevails in Perth. Fall wheat and clovers came through the winter better in Peterboro than in many years past. Waterloo reports livestock in good shape with prices disappointing.

Kemptville Farmer Suffers $6,000 Fire Loss

Kemptville.—Damage estimated at around $6,000, partly covered by insurance, was caused by a fire which destroyed the home, three barns, a drive shed and silo owned by William Flannagan, here Saturday afternoon. Four horses and two calves were removed to safety from the buildings, but the entire contents of the two-storey frame dwelling together with farm implements and produce stored in the outbuildings were destroyed.

The blaze, ascribed to sparks from the chimney over the kitchen, was first discovered by the owner's son, John Flannagan, who warned the other occupants of the house. Fanned by a high wind, the flames made rapid progress and spread to the nearby barns.

It was impossible to save anything from the buildings. Though neighbours arrived on the scene quickly, the house and barns were a mass of embers before it was possible to organize a bucket brigade.

SKY FIGHT WITH SNAKE

PERHAPS the most thrilling fight for life that has ever happened took place recently in the air. Mr. H. Wiggins a Kansas airman, was flying above the clouds when he saw at his feet a rattlenake coiled and about to strike. The snake must have entered the machine while it was in its hangar, remaining hidden in some corner. Now, thoroughly frightened, it was in deadly mood. Dropping the joy-stick, the airman grabbed at the snake, but before he could grasp it, the reptile had struck him twice in his arms. Sick with pain, and with the uncontrolled aeroplane dancing madly, the airman at length managed to grasp the snake and fling it out. Mr. Wiggins was able to get the aeroplane in hand again before it struck the ground without serious accident.

The guests had dined, and the host hands round a box of cigars.

"I don't smoke myself," he says, "but you will find them good. My butler steals more of them than of any brand I ever had."

"Trader Horn" to be Shown At the Imperial, Ottawa

The Imperial Theatre, in Ottawa, has altered its regular policy for one week only, to show the complete screen version of "Trader Horn" exactly as it is showing at the Empire Theatre in London and the Astor Theatre in New York City. This miraculous made-in-Africa talkie is the biggest screen sensation since the introduction of the talkies. There has not been a vacant seat during the four months it has been showing in the above cities. Commencing with two showings on Saturday, May 2nd, the Ottawa theatre is to show "Trader Horn" twice daily, all seats being reserved.

Transcribed from the famous book of the old African adventurer and filmed in the heart of Africa's furthest jungle, "Trader Horn" sets a new merit in film entertainment. Its vivid drama would make it a powerful thing in itself. Its actual filming and recording of wild animals, savage tribal ceremonies and other amazing scenes, makes it unquestionably the most engrossing adventure film in all history.

You see love in the midst of the cradle of savagery; romance in spots where no white man ever trod before; wild animals in the jungles; the savage war dance of the Isorgi; thousands of crocodiles; lions in deadly battles; a white girl as savage as the beasts themselves, lured to civilization through love of a man from the outer world. These are only a few of the outstanding highlights of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's miracle talking picture.

For the first time one actually hears the strange voices of the jungle, for the "Trader Horn" expedition carried with it the first and only sound-recording apparatus ever to be taken into the Dark Continent. One sees and hears beasts of the jungle and savage tribes in primitive conflict; elephants and other wild animals without number; weird chants and the beating of tom-toms by natives. Through all this mighty drama set in a primeval world, there runs a gorgeous romance of the boy from Peru and the golden-haired "sun goddess" of the savage tribes. It is truly a film achievement that has gripped the world's imagination!

Harry Carey plays "Trader Horn," Edwina Booth appears as Nina T.; Duncan Renaldo, as Peru, and Olive Golden as the missionary; while a giant native, named Mutia Omoolu, has the part of Renchero, gun-bearer to the white men. This most fascinating and remarkable production took two years in the making. It was directed by W. S. Van Dyke, and the expedition that made it travelled more than 14,000 miles. It was a gigantic task, but the astounding results will long live as the last word in a drama of georgeous adventure. By all means see "Trader Horn," by common consent no other picture has ever touched its georgeous heights!

The Imperial is accepting telephone and mail order reservations for this engagement, which is limited to one week only.

Father: "You want a whipping—that's what you want."

Independent Hopeful: "I know it dad, but I'll try to get along without it."

—o—

What is a dry dock? A doctor out of prescriptions.

—o—

Why wasn't Eve afraid of getting the measles? Because she Adam.

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Come in and see us before painting

Porch Floor and Step Paint

Is specially designed to withstand the extremes of weather—scuffing of feet, and the severe wear to which the porch steps and verandah are subjected.

Outside Doors and Pillars

Use Linduro Enamel for a finer job. Impervious to weather and withstands the extremes of temperature. Gives a tile like smoothness and hardness.

FULTON BROS. CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36-r-2

Three Arden Men Killed by Train

Three residents of Arden—Freeman Newton, Rockwell Newton and Archibald Scott—were instantly killed near Arden, 65 miles north of Kingston, in Frontenac County, Monday afternoon when the motor truck in which they were driving was struck by a westbound C. P. R. train, less than half a mile from Ardendale Station, which is three miles from Arden.

Coroner Dr. Sheldon, of Sharbot Lake, has ordered an inquest on instructions from Crown Attorney T. J. Rigney.

Freeman Newton, owner of a garage in Arden, was the employer of the other two men, and they had driven to Newton's house, just over the railroad tracks in the village, to get a stove, intending to take it back to a house which Newton was building in the village. They loaded the stove on the truck and Scott stood up, holding the stove.

There were no top or side curtains on the truck, and the three men had lived in the village all their lives, and knew the tracks and times of trains well.

Just as they came on the tracks the train, moving at only a moderate rate of speed, as it was already slowing down for the Ardendale station, struck the truck broadside. The truck was completely wrecked, the engine being torn out and the body completely demolished.

T. J. Alexander, Stanley Loyst and Joseph Arney, residents of the village, who saw the fatality, rushed down the tracks, and the train quickly came to a stop. The two Newton men were terribly mangled and were dead when taken from the front of the train, while Scott was breathing, but had a broken neck and died in less than five minutes.

Tree Puts Crimp In Robbers' Flight

Montreal, April 27.—The sturdy trunk of a large maple tree to-day interfered with an escape from a bank robbery with the result that one man was arrested and $5,000 out of a total loot of $12,000 was recovered.

During the morning the teller, C. S. Latour, 26, was on duty at the St. Lawrence Boulevard branch of the Banque Canadienne Nationale He left for lunch and did not return. The manager became alarmed and an inpsection revealed a sum of $12,000 missing.

Early in the afternoon a car driven by Latour left the road near St. Anne de Bellevue and crashed into a tree. The automobile was destroyed and its four occupants were pitched out. Latour suffered a broken right leg and he stated afterwards his companions sustained minor cuts and bruises. They left him at the side of the road.

Three Montreal policemen who were fishing nearby went to Latour's aid and summoned an ambulance. At the hospital it was found that the injured man's clothing was literally stuffed with money. There were bills in his socks, bills in his shirt, in his shoes, underwear and pockets. He was carrying an automatic pistol.

COMPLICATIONS NOT LIMITED TO STATIC

A MAN had just installed a radio. He tuned in, getting three stations on the same wave length. One was a minister, one a man telling the condition of the roads and the third a lecturer on poultry. Here is what he got:

"The Old Testament tells us that baby chicks should detour a mile south of Salina and listen to the words of the prophet, Ssysysysy—Be careful in the selection of your eggs, and you will find a hard-surfaced road to the Garden City. We find in Genesis that the roads are muddy just west of the henhouse and clean straw is essential if you would save your soul. After passing through Leavenworth, turn north to Jericho. Three wise men bought a large incubator on account of a bad detour. The baby chicks were troubled with pip and a bond issue is being talked in the Holy City. Keep the feed clean, live a life of righteousness and turn south one mile west of the school house.

"Much care should be taken in commanding the sun to stand still, as there is a washout on the bridge just south of Paola, and the road to salvation is under repair, making it necessary for 70 degrees in the brooder house at all times."

"After you leave Winfield, unless you do these things the wrath of the Lord will cause the pin feathers to drop out and detour one mile south. Many are culled, but few have any luck unless gravelled roads between Topeeka and Lawrence is mixed with feed. Out of 500 eggs one should get good roads from Coffeyville to Tulsa and He commanded Noah to build an ark just one mile west of Wichita. It rained 40 days and 40 nights and caused an eight mile detour. Just west of the brood house many tourists from the House of David are trying the Plymouth Rocks mixed with concrete and a desire to do right."

He was a shop assistant, in the act of proposing.

"Remember," he said, "this is the last day of this astounding offer."

Our Ottawa Letter

OTTAWA, April 29th.—While the Dominion awaits the presentation of the budget, the government continues to receive a great deal of advice, particularly from its political opponents. The thought is, of course, that it will not be accepted and may later become the background of the inevitable "We told you so."

Mr. Bennett is warned daily that we cannot sell unless we buy. That argument is trotted out almost daily as the genesis of sound economy. The fact is there is just enough truth in the doctrine to make it dangerous. Of course we have to buy, but if we were to buy everything the world had to sell we couldn't sell a nickel's worth unless we had something to sell that the world wanted to buy. And if we never bought a nickel's worth and had something to sell that the world had to have, the world would buy it.

For example, for many years we have been buying two dollars' worth of goods from the United States for every dollar's worth the United States has bought from us. And we have been buying from the United States hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of goods annually that could be economically made in Canada—while the United States have chiefly been buying raw materials from us to keep their factories engaged.

The veriest child in economics knows such a practice is not to the advantage of Canada and the same child knows that, while there are things we must buy outside our own country, we have things to sell—the greatest store of them ever given to a people of our number—that the rest of the world must have. Until our vast heritage of resources begins to wane there is every conceivable and logical right to believe that Canada should enjoy an overwhelmingly favourable balance of trade—even when other nations suffer depression due to economic exhaustion.

It is upon this theory, this fact, that the 1931 budget will be built. For more than fifty years we have been toying with the underlying principle but never has it been given ungrudging application. Never has its efficacy been fully proved, or disproved. The Bennett Government was returned because it gave assurance that a real test would be made and that in such test the rights of the consumer would be adequately protected. Up to now the consumer has been protected but a sterner test will come with the general tariff revision. There is no weakening visible in the assurance of the Ministry that it can continue to guard against exploitation of the public under tariff benefits. The machinery will be broadened and the same summary penalties imposed upon those guilty of exploitation.

* * * *

DEFINITE ANNOUNCEMENT has been made that the adjourned meeting of the Imperial Conference will be held in Ottawa in August and the statement recalls another entirely erroneus statement which has very largely gone unchallenged. It is that Canada offered, in return for a preference upon the entry of Canadian wheat, a further margin of ten per cent preference to British goods, and that such a margin means nothing to Britain.

The situation is this. We have been importing in the neighbourhood of $600,000,000 a year worth of manufactured, or semi-manufactured goods from the United States. The non-existence of a preference in favour of British goods on these imports, or the insufficiency of existing preferences allowed, made it impossible for British manufacturers to overcome the geographical or mass production competition of the United States in the Canadian market. Mr. Bennett's plan has in mind the bridging of this gap. In many cases probably even five per cent additional advantage would transfer the market to Britain. In others ten per cent will do it. Elsewhere perhaps even greater preferences will be necessary. But the basis of the whole offer that Mr. Bennett made on behalf of Canada can hardly be dismissed as of no benefit to Britain. It is simply the transference of probably $300,000,000 of our purchases from the United States to Britain each year.

* * * *

THERE will no longer be any guessing as to whether or not this government will "peg" the price of weat. It will not. The experience of the United States—where less than twenty per cent of the total crop is raised for export has been a disastrous warning. In a country such as Canada, where 75 per cent of the wheat crop is customarily available for export, pegging might not take more than three years to throw the whole country into a financial tragedy that would out-rival the present situation in New South Wales.

An Irishman was shooting ducks with a friend who noticed that, although Phelim often aimed his gun at the flying birds, he never fired. At length he said, "Phelim, why didn't you shoot then? The whole flock was right in front of you." "I know," said Phelim, "but every toime I aimed me gun at a duck anothr wan would come right between us!"

ECONOMIC FEEDING IN PORK PRODUCTION

AS a practical aid to the farmers all over Canada who have taken advantage of the provisions of the Federal Brood Sow Policy, and also to those farmers who are making a new effort in hog production, the Division of Animal Husbandry of the Experimental Farms Branch has prepared a special pamphlet (No. 135, N.S.) "Rations for Economical Pork Production."

This is a non-technical, matter of fa ct, practical publication w hich, in clear, concise and direct language, deals fully with the question of raising pigs, from the feeding and care of breeding stock to the proper finishing of select type bacon hogs.

Rations which have been proven both suitable and economical in swine feeding are dealt with, and complete instructions given for their preparation and feeding. Special attention is given to the two conditions peculiar to both Eastern and Western Canada.

This pamphlet has been prepared with a view to assisting farmers to get the greatest possible benefit out of hog production, particularly those farmers who have taken advantage of the Brood Sow Policy, introduced by the Honourable Robt. Weir, Federal Mnister of Agriculture, and those farmers who are expanding this phase of their activities. It is available without charge on application to the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa.

What is a polecat?" A cat that should be killed with a pole; the longer the pole the better.

HAMILTON'S

Grocery Dept.

Best Quality **Coffee** Fresh Ground **45c lb**

P & G and Pearl **SOAP** **10 BARS 33c**

Monarch **BAKING POWDER** **23c. lb. Tin**

Three Day Cash Specials

Quick Quaker **ROLLED OATS** Chinaware **30c pkg**

Red Rock **CHERRIES** **15c tin**

Snowdrift **SHREDDED COCOANUT** **Fresh 20c**

DRY GOODS DEPT.

BOYS' SUITS Made of a real fine Tweed material with **Two Pairs Long Pants** **Special $5.95**

Caldwell's All Linen Roller **TOWELLING** **Six yards For $1.00**

SOCKS Men's Wool Work Socks **Extra Good Value** **5 Pairs $1.00**

Do Not Fail to See AT THE WORTHMORE STORE Our Complete Lines of CHILDREN'S WEAR at Popular Prices

MEN'S BOOTS An extra special work boot made of Elk uppers with Panco soles **Special $2.25**

RUNNING SHOES

Children's	Misses' & Youths'	Boys' & Mens
High or low Red Soles	High or low Red Soles	High or low Red & black soles
65c & 75c	95c	$1.00 & $1.25

Boys' Jerseys Made of fine cotton with long sleeves **29c Each**

TENNIS RACKETS A big reduction in the price over other years **$2.75 $3.75 $4.50 $6.00 $7.50 $8.00**

Men's Overalls Clearing odd sizes of Kitchen's, Leather Labei and other good makes **Extra Special $1.09**

Men's **Summer Underwear** Two Thread made Extra Strong Long Legs: Short Sleeves **$1.00 Suit**

Boys' **GOLF HOSE** An assorted lot Wool and Cotton **Clearing Price 29c. per pair**

Men's **HATS** **A few left to clear at 85c**

W. Hamilton & Son

The Home of High Class Merchandise at Popular Prices

H. S. McMURRAY

HEADQUARTERS for

Beach Ranges and Furnaces

Stove Pipes. Furnace Pipes, Elbows

All kinds always on hand

Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Phone 75

Chesterville, Ont.

ARE YOU GOING TO DRIVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE WITHOUT PROTECTION ?

The Highways Traffic Amendment Act of 1930 effective Sept. 1st, places a very heavy responsibility on the owner of a car.

Protect yourself for small cost and be safe, Rates and particulars gladly furnished on request.

Phones—Office 34J : Residence 34W

E. B. LYNCH, Agent, CHESTERVILLE

Men's Suits

Here is your chance. We have selected from our racks 20 Men's Suits to clear at a price.

These are made up in the latest models with a single breasted two-button sack and no vent.

The cloths are of good quality tweeds and worsteds, tailored by good reliable clothing makers, fully lined with art silk lining.

VALUES THAT FORMERLY SOLD AS HIGH AS $30.00

To Clear at $10.00

MEN'S CRAVATS

Something entirely different from what you have been wearing.

PICADILLY PRINTS

No matter what shade your suit is, there is a "Picadilly to match it.

Holeproof Hosiery

In all their flash and gaiety in the new patterns are here in Auto-Garts and Half Hose.

TRY A PAIR OF HOLEPROOF "AUTOGART3 AND KNOW THE DIFFERENCE

Ladies' Wear

In Ladies' wear we have a

A New shipment of Dresses and Hats

in all the new styles and colors. Also new patterns in Printed Crepes ane Craysheen

15c Simplicity Patterns 15c

The new three-way Simplicity patterns are ready for you. An entirely new pattern, hand cut, that can be used to make a frock three different styles. Ask to see the new pattern in the light tan envelope. Simplicity Hand Cut Patterns are perfect.

REMEMBER—There are two kinds of Simplicity Patterns. SIMPLICITY HAND CUT, in light tan envelopes, and SIMPLICITY ALL-IN-ONE, in brown envelopes.

Floor Coverings

Let us show you the new 1931 Patterns in Congoleum rugs. All first quality, fresh from the factory at prices never before heard of.

Be on the watch for Congoleum Rug Guessing Contest to be displayed in our window soon, also conditions of the contest will be in this ad.

"WE SELL THE BETTER GRADE TO BUILD THE BETTER TRADE"

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Sunnyside

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong and son Borden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Feeley, or Cannamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Christie and family, of Mountain, were calling on friends in this vicinity on Saturday.

Mr. Ernest Gogo spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Arthur Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gallinger, of Finch, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.. John Wagner of Morewood.

Mr. Ernest Gogo and daughters, Hilda and Lillian, spent Monday in Cornwall.

Rev. Armstrong, of Morewood, called on Mrs. Margaret Mackie and daughter Agnes on Monday.

IN MEMORIAM

Hepburn—In sad and loving memory of our dear little daughter, Dorothy Eileen Hepburn, who died April 28th, 1928.

Remembrance is a golden chain
Death tries to break in vain;
To have, to love, and then, to part,
Is the greatest sorrow in one's heart.

—The Family.

Farmers, Attention!

How do We Make Any Business Pay?

—Have enough business.
—Have goods that are in demand.
—Have good management.
—Stand Competition.
—Stand the test of human nature.
—Have loyal members.

It must have all these things. Which comes first? Which is most important? We can say for sure. Can you?

Our Co-Operative Prices Seeds While They Last

No 1 Peel County Alsike. . . . . Per lb **18c**
No. 1 White Blossom Sweet Clover, cwt **7.50**
No. 2 Mixed Timothy and Alsike, cwt **12.75**
No. 1 Hungarian Millet.. . . . . cwt **5.00**
Ontario Grown Dent Seed Corns... bus. **1.65**
Ontario Orown Flint Seed Corns.. bus. **2.50**

Buy and Sell the co-operative way through

PHONE 150

UNITED FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE, WINCHESTER, ONT.

Morewood

Mr. Harold Swerdfeger, student of Queens University, Kingston, is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough and Mrs. Alex McConnell and Hume spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Carncon, of Eastons Corners, is visiting Rev. Mr. and Mrs Armstrong.

Mr. Morten Marcellus, student of Queen's University Kingston, is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Marcellus.

Miss Pearl Swerdfeger, who is a patient in Cornwall hospital, is getting along fine.

Miss Alice Empey spent the week end with her aunt, Miss Minnie Stein.

Mrs. Ezra Countryman returned home after spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Storing of Tamworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaren, of Felton, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough on Tuesday.

Berwick

Mr. Duncan McGillvray was in town on Tuesday.

Mrs. Blair, of Ottawa, visited for a few days with her sisters, Mrs. J. J. Dutt and Mrs. Aubin.

Miss Eva Price, of Winchester, and nephew, Frederick Price, were guests the week end of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Munroe.

Two Provincial policemen, of Cornwall, made a business trip to town at the week end.

Mr. W. R. Plumb left on Tuesday for Valleyfield.

Mrs. Israel Lalonde, of North Bay, is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Aubin and Mrs. J. J. Dutt.

Mrs. A. Summers, of Cornwall, was in town the first of the week.

Miss Ilva Ouderkirk is visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Blair, at Eganville.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Philip Empey.

FARMERS' CLUTCHING HAND

YOUNG cabbage plants received the surprise of their tender lives at the Middlesex County Council settlement at Denham recently. Seven hundred were placed in a box upon a machine which began to move over a prepared bed of earth. In a few minutes the whole seven hundred were neatly planted out in rows. At the front of the machine is a miniature ploughshare which digs a little furrow as it moves forward. A moving belt carried the plants one by one to the rim of a wheel. As each arrives there it is seized by two metal fingers. Next instant a mechanical clutching hand comes down. It picks up the plant, turns it right side uppermost, and places it softly in the furrow. At the rear of the machine are two wheels set obliquely. These close up the sides of the furrow, bedding the plant firmly into position. During the tests, not only cabbages, but cauliflowers, savoys, brussels sprouts and shallots were dealt with by the clutching hand. The machine costs about $200.

SUPPLEMENTARY ANNUAL PASTURES AND HAY CROPS

W. J. Bell, Principal, Kemptville Agricultural School

NOT having found it necessary, the Kemptville Agricultural School has not had much experience with annual hay crops but has tried a few different kinds of annual pastures. A combination of oats and sweet clover has proven by far the most valuable—three bushels of Banner oats and all the drill will sow of sweet clover per acre. The leafy nature of oats makes it especially useful as a pasture. The clover is for use later in the season. All annual pastures are expensive.

A small acreage seeded, broadcast, to Dwarf Essex rape is often found useful to supplement other pastures especially for hogs and "flushing" ewes previous to breeding. Rape seeded in drills has been tried on our school farm in an attempt to combat twitch grass but this method of procuring a supplemental pasture requires cultivation more frequently than can be given during the busy season. In recent years we have relied on summer cultivation with a stiff-tooth cultivator when the sun is hot and the weather dry to eradicate twitch.

Unless in a season of abundant rainfall, it has been our experience that sweet clover seeded without a nurse crop will not give sufficient growth to yield a satisfactory cut of hay in the fall but can be pastured late to advantage. Sweet clover that has been seeded with a nurse crop of early grain can be pastured fairly heavily during the late fall without danger of winter killing. This has been our practice for years.

Sweet clover silage can be fed immediately after ensiling, which generally comes between June 15 and July 15, depending on the season. One acre of sweet clover cut into the silo will provide as much summer feed as a much greater area devoted to any annual pasture ever used on an Ontario farm.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price



—for homes that want the best in cooking

Crisco

3 lb. Can 75c

and we give

Free with Each Ordes 1 Lipped Green Glass Bowl

Don't Miss This

Ham-N-Aise

The New Sandwich Spread PER JAR..... .30

KRAFT MAYONNAISE..... .25

KRAFT SANDWICH RELISH..... .25

Vi-Tone

Bring in Your Coupon Good for .10 on a purchase of Vi-tone—either large or small size.

Bulk Dates

Fine Quality

3 lbs. for..... .25

Fancy Red Salmon

Large Tin..... .25

Brookfield Cheese

½-lb. Package SPECIAL..... .19

Black Tea

SPECIAL — A GOOD BLACK TEA — SPECIAL

.35 per Pound

3 lbs. for..... .98

Aylmer Tomato Juice

Per Can..... .10

Golden Wax Beans

Size 2
2 Tins for..... .25

Special for One Week

SOAP CHIPS

3 Pounds for..... .25

Chico Table Syrup

Quart Bottle..... .29

Onion Setts

2 lbs. for..... .25

Sherriff's Strawberry Marmalade

Heard so much of over the Radio

LARGE JAR EACH..... .50

Calay Toilet Soap

3 Bars for 23c

and

1 Bar Free

While our present stock lasts, making:—

4 Bars for..... .23

1 cake FREE

CALAY CALAY

with

3 cakes for ¢

approved by 73 leading skin specialists for even the most delicate complexions.

Roller Skates

A REAL GOOD SKATE

Per Pair..... $1.90

Iron Fence Posts

EACH..... .45

Floor Oil

BULK Per Gallon..... $1.00

Harness Oil

BULK Per Gallon..... $1.00

Glass Fruit Dishes

Extra Quality Glass Per Dozen..... .60

Milk Pails

EACH

.25 .50 .75 .80 .90

Sweat Pads

Yellow, Red Edge

The Genuine EACH..... .50

BARB WIRE

4-POINT Per Roll..... 3.90

Goodyear Tires

29 x 4.40 PATHFINDER

EACH..... $5.85

GET OUR PRICES ON YOUR SIZE

Elastilite Universal Varnish

We are able to offer another deal in this as we have replenished our stock with another large shipment.

1 Quart ELASTILITE Varnish Value..... $1.00

1 2½-inch Varnish Brush Value..... .50

THE TWO FOR..... $1.00

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE

WEIGHING HAY STACKS

ACTUAL weighing is the only accurate way of determining the amount of hay in a stack, but there are a number of ways of estimating it. The various methods employed seek as accurately as possible to arrive at the number of cubic feet in the stack, then to divide this figure by the number of cubic feet per ton. First find the length of the stack, then the width, for the third dimension, measure the distance over the stack from the ground on one side to the ground on the other by throwing a rope over the stack. With these three measurements multiplied together, the approximate number of cubic feet in the stack will be found by dividing by one-third or one-quarter. If the stack is so built that it slants toward the top from close to the bottom of the stack, one-fourth of the product is taken; if the stack goes up perpindicular and then slopes toward the top, one-third of the product is taken.

PASTURE NOTICE

Cattle will be taken for pasture on the James Merkley Farm, Nation Valley, at $4.00 per head for the season. Pasture will be open May 10th and close last week of October. All fees must be paid before animals are removed. All animals at owners' risk.—W. A. McElroy, Chesterville 26

WARNING !

Warning is hereby given that any person found trespassing on or damaging the property of the Chesterville and District Rink Co. will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. A reward of twenty dollars will be paid for evidence leading to conviction.—S. H. Hutt, Secretary. 26

WANTED

A young girl to help in the house only, on a farm, must be able to do regular housework and assist with the cooking, house has all modern conveniences, Electric Light, Water Pressure, Bathrooms, and so forth, wages $15.00 per month. Reply to the Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont. 26

WEED INSPECTOR

Applications will be received by the undersigned, for the position of Weed Inspector for the Township of Winchester for 1931. All applications must be in on or before May 2nd.—J. STEIN, Twp. Clerk, Morewood. 26

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed Tenders will be received up to May 2nd, 1931, for 1,000 yards of crushed stone to be put on Road No. 7, between Cons. 6 and 7, opposite lots 19, 20 & 21 in the Township of Winchester. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.—J. STEIN, Twp. Clerk, Morewood. 26

LOST

A police dog. Finder please 'phone information to Jno. P. Ruddy, Berwick. 26

FOR SALE

Beach Kitchen Range (new), six-piece Kitchen Suite, also Hawaiian Guitar. Apply the Record Office. 26tf

FOR SALE

A quantity of Irish Cobbler potatoes for sale, 75c per bag. Apply Morris Dillabough, Chesterville. 26

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

Barred Rock and White Leghorn baby chicks from good laying strain. Well be ready for sale about May 20 or if other breed desired, give me your order in advance. Barred Rocks 12c, White Leghorns 10c. Wallace Gallinger, 'phone Chesterville 27-r-4.

FOR SALE

General purpose Team, 7 and 8 yrs. old, weighing 3135 lbs. Apply Albert E. Smith, Chesterville. 24tf

FOR SALE

I have a number of first class small plum trees, Dahlia and Gladioli bulbs for sale, also vegetable and flower plants in season.—Helen Moad, Chesterville. 26

The Great West Life Assurance Company
Robert Revie, Agent
Tel. 153 Winchester, Ont

LASALLE'S GARAGE
Chesterville
How Is YOUR RADIO ?

If it works poorly let us help you. we can tell you what is wrong and fix it to your satisfaction. We carry in stock all types of radio tubes.

We can test tubes and rejuvenate or bring back to life, old tubes thought to be useless. We repair 'phones and speakers.

Whether Battery or Batteryless we can tell you what is the matter and fix it.

GIVE US A TRIAL

Phone 52
Lasalle Bros' Garage

Payne Valley

Quite a number from here attended the funeral service of the late Dr. Dickey, Newington, on Friday. The family has the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Mr. Amos Fetterly, Cornwall, spent Friday with his niece, Mrs. Jim McMillan, and also attended the funeral of the late Dr. Dickey at Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Saturday with friends at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and children, of Cornwall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh spent Sunday last with friends at Morewood.

Miss Blanche Tinkess, Avonmore, spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Sunday evening last with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Barkley, Avonmore.

Mrs. D. P. Cameron spent one evening last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Hunter, Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent were calling at D. P. Cameron's on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron and son Harold spent Sunday with friends at Dixon.

FARMER OBJECTS TO FOREIGN FRUIT
St. Thomas Times-Journal

A MAN from the rural parts of Elgin came to St. Thomas on Thursday and had dinner at an hotel, where the choice of pie given him was either date or raisin. The pie tasted all right, but he didn't like the idea. He says the practice followed in many hotels, restaurants and in private homes of serving pies made from imported fruits, instead of from apples, peaches, cherries, and other small fruits, or even custard, from our home-grown produce is all wrong. The same applies to other lines of produce served on our tables. We continue to buy goods and produce from a country whose high tariff wall keeps Canadian products out of that country, while right at our own doors we have practically everything we need.

Our farmer friend recalled the farmers' banquet to St. Thomas Kiwanians in January, when everything on the menu, with the exception of the coffee, sugar, salt and pepper, was produced in Canada. There was nothing lacking and it was declared to be one of the finest meals ever served at a banquet in the city. Yet with this example before them, the people who serve meals continue to resort to the use of imported fruits and other produce. It is regrettable that the people cannot see which side their bread is buttered on.

This particular and discerning Elginite also thinks the people of Canada should use more ice cream as dessert, although he declares that the price the farmer is getting for his milk doesn't warrant the prices now charged for this delicacy. He believes a return of the old-fashioned five-cent dish would extend the use of ice-cream and result in the increased consumption of milk and cream.

All of which shows that the farmer, who is getting only rock bottom prices for the products of his farm, and even then cannot get rid of them, has his thinking cap on when he comes to town and sees us consuming great quantities of imported produce. There is still room for us to advance in our "Use Canada Goods" campaign.

Church Road

Recent guests at Mr. J. J. Styles' were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells and daughter, Mary Ruth, of Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Casselman and son, of Massena, N.Y., and Mr. James Styles and sister, Miss Flora Styles, of Great Bend, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Summers and family, of Aultsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Swerdfeger.

Ven. Archdeacon Carson, of Morrisburg, called on friends through here on Tuesday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles were, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casselman, of Williamsburg; Mr. Walter Styles, of Morrisburg, and Mr. Walter Prunner, of Riverside.

Mr. James Prunner is spending this week with Boucks Hill friends.

Messrs. John, Murray and Roy Styles were in Newington on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire, Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire, of Glen Becker, spent Thursday with Mrs. Bowman and family.

Married—On Thursday, April 23rd, Miss Beatrice Tupper and Mr. Clarence Casselman, of Glen Becker.

Mrs. Roy Styles and son Gerald called on Mrs. Charles McGinnis, of Matilda on Saturday.

Mr. Wm. Froats spent a few days recently in Kingston.

Messrs. Ben and Albert Bowman spent Saturday evening at Winchester.

Mrs. Wm. Dafoe and daughter Jean spent Sunday with Mrs. Roland Froats.

A visiting clergyman at Yale once asked President Hadley just how long he ought to speak at chapel.

"Oh, there's no set rule," replied Mr. Hadley, "but there's a tradition here at Yale that no souls are saved after the first ten minutes."

S. S. No. 16, Williamsburg

Report for Mach and April.

Jr. IV—Florence Elliott 70, Bertha Beckstead 64, Lee Merkley 60.

Sr. III—Hubert Loucks 70, Carl Merkley 63, Hilda Edgerton 62.

Jr. III—Hulbert Henderson 68, Arnold Irving 62, Ivalene Merkley 48, Dalton Elliott 40.

Sr. II—Donald Loucks 72, Emma Merkley 71, Ruth Elliott 64, Beatrice Irving 52, Lillian Elliott 50.

Jr. II—Bonnie Merkley, Carl Edgerton, Walter Beckstead.

I—Betty Henderson, Grant Fetterly.

Pr.—Gladys Loucks, Winnifred Elliott, June Henderson, Gwendolyn Irving. —G. Cunningham, Teacher.

Elma

Mr. Jas. Barkley was to Morrisburg Tuesday on business.

Mr. Wm. Arthur McMillan, accompanied by a number of friends, motored to Williamsburg Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckstead attended a meeting of the Canadian Club at Morrisburg Wednesday evening, when the speaker was the Hon. T. N. McKenzie.

Young People's Society meets Friday evening at eight o'clock, subject, "Pentecost and Environment."

Mr. Andrew Rainey, who has been spending a few days with relatives here, returned to Kingston Friday.

Dr. J. G. Grant, who has been laid up for the past week, is slightly improved.

Services at the United Church next Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Goldfield

Miss Mildred McMillan, who has been attending Queen's University, is home to spend a vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan.

Mr. Erroll Nephew left the first of the week for Toronto, where he has been appointed to a position in the Provincial Live Stock Branch.

Miss Kathleen Foley, R.N., is spending a few days with relatives in Prescott before leaving for Tarrytown, N.Y.

Mr. Alexander H. Gillies, of Ottawa, spent the week end at his home.

Miss Grace Nephew spent the week end at her home.

Mrs. S. M. McLean and Miss Aileen McLean were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Dunbar recently.

Mr. Douglas McLeod spent a few days last week in Ottawa.

Mrs. C. F. Warner and son spent a few days last week in Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Farrell one day last week.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to convey our sincere thanks to the noble Volunteer Firemen of Chesterville, for their heroic work in saving our home, also to the ladies for their wonderful assistance. —Sincerely yours, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carter.

UPHOLSTERING and DRAPERIES

EXPERT WORK, GUARANTEED
GOODS CALLED FOR
—and—
DELIVERED
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ARNOLD E. ATCHISON
326 Pitt Street. Telephone 234
CORNWALL ONT. 34

BROADCASTING
AN IMPORTANT EVENT

The Arrival of Tip Top ! Tailors' Representative !

One Day Only, Wed. May 13th

On Wednesday, May 13th, Mr. Chas. Rafelman, head office representative of Tip Top Tailors, Limited, and Envoy Extraordinary from the Chief Designer, will be at our store. He will personally measure every man ordering a suit or top-coat on that day and be pleased to advise you as to the style you should wear, and the harmony of of fabric, color and pattern best suited to your particular type.

Your Spring Suit or Topcoat $24 Tailored to Your Own Measurem'nt

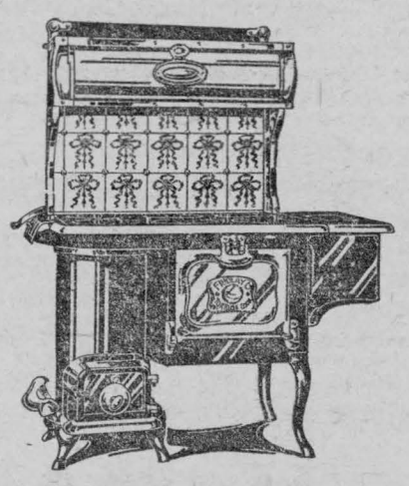
It costs but $24 for you to secure the finest clothing value in Canada. Any you may make your choice from the large range of exclusive all-wool fabrics in the latest colors and patterns being featured for the cemiug season. Everyone knows Tip Top value, and, remember, fit and perfect satisfaction are guaranteed.

Take the time to have a real talk with the Tip Top travelling representative—he is an expert. You'll find it time well spent. Don't forget the date, Wednesday May 13th.

JOS. MALOLEY, CHESTERVILLE
EXCLUSIVE DEALER, TIP TOP TAILORS LIMITED

FINDLAY BROS. STOVES & RANGES
MORE BEAUTY FOR YOUR KITCHEN

Makes Cooking a Real Pleasure



Does Away with Big Fuel Bills

FINDLAY FURNACES
CANNOT BE BEATEN
They are built to give only the best Satisfaction at the Lowest Possible Fuel Cost.

FINDLAY CIRCULATORS
Add Beauty and Comfort to Your Home

Stove Pipes & Elbows Always on Hand

S. & A. Peake, Chesterville
Plumbers and Tinsmiths

OPPORTUNITY !

According to a questionaire sent out by the Dept. of Agriculture there is goinig to be anenormous decrease in the number of chicks raised in Canada this year. This, together with the fact that we have a high tariff against foreign eggs, can mean only one thing —"Sky high prices for poultry and eggs ext fall and winter."

Now is the time you will have to decide if you are going tohave a flock of pullets to go in your laying house this fall. In a very short time it will be too late to take advantage of this opportunity to cash in on the high poultry and egg prices that, under the circumstances, are sure to prevail later in the season. Chicks must be started not later than April or May to make good winter layers. It is going to cost less to produce pullets this year than it ever did. Feed prices are low and we have made a substantial reduction in the prices of chicks.

Following are our prices on both Single Com W. Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks.

Up to and Including	April 15th and April 22nd	April 29 and May 6th	May 13th and May 20th	May 27th and June 3rd	June 10th and June 17th
100	$ 16.00	$ 15.00	$ 14.00	$ 13.00	$ 12.00
500	12.00	70.00	65.00	60.00	55.00
1000	140.00	130.00	120.00	110.00	100.00

A limited number of week and two week old chicks at reasonable prices.

A few second hand incubators in hot air, hot water and all electric, at bargain prices

A supply of brooder stoves, feeders, waterers, leg bands, water thermostats, incubator thermometers, etc., always on hand.

BERRYHOLM POULTRY FARM
D. LeRoy Berry, South Mountain

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, APRIL 30TH, 1931.

REDUCING CROP COSTS

THE ever present problem with the farmer is How to Reduce Crop Costs. This can be done in two obvious ways: "first, producing more at the same cost; and, second, producing the same at a lower cost. As a useful guide in this connection, the Dominion Field Husbandman of the Federal Department of Agriculture makes the following observation:—

Perhaps the most important method of reducing the cost of producing crops is to increase the yield. Most of the items incurred in the cost of producing crops are same whether the crop is large or small, so that every effort should be made to produce large yields by the adoption of all better farming practices.

Another method of reducing the cost of production is the use of larger machinery and more labour-saving equipment. Considerable improvement has been made in recent years in the introduction of larger and better machinery, making possible the elimination of considerable manual labour. Where the farm is large enough to warrant the purchase of such machinery, this method constitutes an effective means of reducing costs. The substitution of more profitable for less profitable crops is a nother advantage which may be derived from cost of production studies.

PLANS FOR VERTICAL PARKING

New York Times.

AN ENGINEER of East Pittsburgh, H. D. James, solves the automobile parking problem in a new way. Since there is not space enough on the ground, he goes into the air. The cars are stored in cages carried on vertical endless chains. As he enters the garage the driver is directed to a certain closed door. By the time he arrives, the door opens. He drives into the waiting cage and steps out of the car. As he leaves, he moves a handle, which closes the door and gives him a check. Whereupon the cage is hoisted to make room for an empty one and a new customer.

To retrieve a car, the driver presents his check at a control desk and pays the charges. The cashier presses the proper button on a panel, and the cage containing the right car descends at the rate of 100 feet a minute. The doors open automatically and close again as the car is driven away.

A method for operating the cages by dropping half-dollars in a slot has also been developed The far-seeing inventor has even devised mechanism which automatically locks the cage-door if the allotted time has been overstayed. Only when another coin has been swallowed by the controlling mechanism will the door open again.

A 24-car cage machine has been in successful use in Pittsburgh for months, with a long waiting list for empty cages. It delivers a vertically parked car in exactly one minute. Each cage tenant has a key which he inserts in the proper hole of a panel, whereupon the machine does the rest.

Little Betty (reading advertisement): "Mummy, why do boarding house proprietors object to children?"

"I don't know, and I can't be bothered with such things now. Go and see what baby isc rying about, tell Gerald to stop shooting peas at people in the street, make Cyril and Dick stop quarrelling, and tell Tommy that if he doesn't stop blowing that trumpet I shall take it away from him!"

BARLEY AS A POULTRY FEED

THE extremely low prices obtainable for Canadian-grown grains has brought the question of their use in poultry rations to the fore. Under average conditions where low prices prevail for these grains they may be marketed to much greater advantage through the medium of poultry products.

Ordinarily wheat and oats and their by-products make up the greatest percentage of poultry rations. The remainder consists of animal and mineral feeds, vitamin feeds and corn and corn products. Obviously, then, the greatest saving may be attained by substitution of a Canadian-grown grain for the corn and corn products. The present relatively high price of corn serves to accentuate the desirability of such substitution.

A study of the comparative analysis both total and digestible, of barley and corn shows the former to be equal to if not slightly the superior of the latter in feeding value. In only one respect is barley markedly inferior to corn, namely, in that it contains no vitamin A while corn is a good source of this vitamin. In so far as poultry is concerned a severe lack of this vitamin has a tendency to slow up growth in the young and to cause a deficiency disease known as ophthalmia (an eye disease) not uncommon to poultry. Fortunately the deficiency of barley in this vitamin is easily overcome by the use of cod liver oil, which is an excellent source of this vitamin, and which is an ingredient of most poultry mashes at the present time. Additional vitamin A may be supplied by feeding fresh cut green feeds, particularly alfalfa and clover, good quality alfalfa hay or alfalfa meal (leaves and blossoms).

A purely physical characteristic of barley, namely, palatability, works against its value in so far as poultry is concerned. It is generally fed ground in the mash for this reason since it is then readily palatable. When used in grain mixtures, and particularly if hopper fed, the birds soon develop a taste for it, however. Contrary to general opinion, barley is not particularly high in fibre, as are oats, for instance.

A pamphlet dealing with this subject in detail is available free on wr t-ten request to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa,—for poultry, pamphlet, 128, New Series: for livestock, pamphlet 127, New Series. —Experimental Farms Note.

Health Service

Prepared by the Canadian Medical Association.

CARE OF THE EARS

The ear is divided into three parts. The outer ear extends from the outsurface to the ear-drum behind which lies the middle ear. The middle ear is connected with the upper part of the throat by the Eustachian tube.

The existence of this tube makes it comparatively easy for any infection to spread up into the middle ear from the nose or throat. That is why middle-ear disease, which may result in deafness, is not infrequently a complication of diseases.

To prevent ear disease, we should begin by preventing, as far as possible, infections of the nose and throat. Such infections include the common cold, measles, scarlet fever, and diphtheria.

Enlarged adenoids should be removed. One reason which makes their removal advisable is that they very often interfere with the opening of the Eustachian tube and so cause deafness, and, at the same time, increase the chance of infection.

The middle ear, in addition to being connected with the throat by means of the Eustachian tube, is also connected with the cavities which are contained in the bone and which may be felt behind the ear—the mastoid.

It is important and desirable to protect the middle ear from infection in order to preserve the hearing, and it is equally important to do so because of the danger of mastoid disease. Just as the middle ear becomes diseased by the spread of infection from the throat up the Eustachian tube, so disease is spread from the middle ear to the mastoid.

A running ear should never be allowed to go on without proper treatment, in the belief that it will get better of itself, or if it occurs in a child, that he will outgrow it. The discharge may cease in time and it may seem that a cure has taken place but in such cases, appearances are usually deceptive.

What has happened in many cases of this kind is that by the time the discharge has ceased, the hearing mechanism has been so badly damaged that hearing is lost entriely, or there is a permanent partial loss. To neglect the discharging ears of a child is to expose him to be deaf when he grows up.

Ear-ache means trouble in the middle ear. It is a symptom which should not be disregarded. Temporary relief may be had by applying to the ear a hot-water bottle, or cloths wrung out in hot water, but this is nothing more than temporary. The physician's advice should be secured.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 14 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

LEMON AND ORANGE PIES

By Etta Bitta Pye

LEMON and orange pies are surely the pies of Springtime—the kind of sweet that has its tart undercurrent, so to speak. I have talked with readers at length about the sort of pastry that is the first step toward making a delicious pie of any kind. For these creamy fillings, the shell of flaky, tender pastry is baked alone—the filling cooked in the double boiler—the two brought together when both are cooled.

Then—a froth of meringue over the top—a low, slow oven to set the delicate mass of sweetened foamy egg white, and to brown its top delicately—cooled again—and the pie is ready to win plaudits of family or guests. Small tarts are sometimes preferable to a single large pie—and follow exactly the same procedure. Use small patty pans to bake the tart shells, then fill and finish just as you would the large pie.

Lemon Pie.

Really good lemon pie should have a delicate, jelly-like filling, barely thick enough to cut nicely, with a real tang of lemon and a deep, delicate meringue. A filling, which ,to my mind, measures up nicely to these requirements, calls for the following to fill two pies:

1¼ cups sugar
6 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
2 cups boiling water
4 eggs
1-3 cup lemon juice
Grated rind of one lemon
2 teaspoons butter

Mix the three dry ingredients thoroughly, slowly stir in the boiling water and cook in the double boiler for 25 minutes, stirring the mixture constantly until it thickens, then cooking to remove all starchy taste. Beat the egg yolks and pour slowly into some of the hot mixture, stirring constantly, then return this to the double boiler and cook another minute to thicken the egg. Remove from the heat, add the lemon juice and rind and the butter. Let the mixture cool, then pour into baked shell, cover with meringue and brown in a slow oven.

Meringue.

The whites of two eggs will make quite a good meringue for a small pie; for a large pie, it is better to drop it by spoonfuls here and there, than to spread it; or to cover well, use 3 egg whites. For each egg-white allow 2 tablespoons fruit or granulated sugar. Beat the egg-whites until fluffy, then add the sugar a little at a time and beat until very stiff. Add the flavouring—perhaps a few drops of vanilla or a little grated lemon rind or orange rind. Spread roughly over pie or drop by spoonfuls on the surface. Sprinkle with a little granulated sugar and bake in a slow oven, 275 degrees F., to set and to brown delicately. Sufficient time and a low temperature will give a tender, delicate meringue instead of one that is flat, watery and tough.

Orange Pie.

½ cup sugar,
¼ cup flour
¼ cup cornstarch
Pinch of salt
3 cups milk
Grated rind of 1 orange
1 tablespoon orange juice
2 eggs
1 sliced orange
Baked pastry shell
Meringue

Stir the dry ingredients together and mix them to a smooth paste with a little of the cold milk, then slowly blend in the rest of the milk, add the grated orange rind and cook in the double boiler, stirring constantly until the mixture is smooth and thick. Beat the egg yolks slightly, stir a little of the hot mixure into them, then stir this back into rest of mixture in double boiler; add fruit juice, cook for a couple of minutes, cool and turn into baked pastry shell. Arrange very thin slices of orange over the surface of the custard, dusting them with powdered sugar. On this drop a meringue made from three stiffly beaten egg-whites and six tablespoons sugar; flavour the meringue with a little grated orange rind and treat it as above. A little finely shredded candied peel sprinkled over the top of the meringue is an improvement.

The Safe Side.

A Scots farmer, troubled with toothache, visited a dentist. The latter declared the tooth must come out. He would, however, if the patient cared, give him gas.

"Oh," said the farmer, "what way would the gas work?"

The dentist explained that on administering the gas the patient would go off into a deep slumber, and on waking would find his tooth out.

The farmer seemed agreeable, and, taking some money out of his pocket, began to count it out on the table.

"No, no," exclaimed the dentist, "there's no need to pay me yet."

"I wasn't meanin' to pay," grunted the farmer, "but I was thinkin' if I was to be put into such a sound sleep as 'a that, I micht as well be countin' my money."

Vicar: "What induced you to send for me, Mr. Jones?"

Jones (who is deaf: "What does 'e say, Betty?"

Betty: "'E says, what the deuce did you send for him for?"

Nine little hot dogs
Sizzlin' on a plate,
In came the boarders
And then they were ate.

Rastus: "Here's dat shillun I done borrowed from you las' year."

Sambo: "Yuh done kep' it so long dat I don' know if it's wuff wile fo' me to change mah 'pinion of yuh jes for a shillun!"

The jeweller rushed out of his shop as the baby car crashed through the window.

"Hy, you scoundrel!" he shouted at the driver. "You threw that; I saw you!"



"Spring fever means nothing to him . . ."

"Notice how he keeps going all day long while others get dull and drowsy these spring days? It's because he eats right. I happen to know he always eats Shredded Wheat—and Shredded Wheat you know is the ideal spring tonic. It's light, easy to digest and still very nourishing. And it contains all the bran needed for a clean system and a clear mind."

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

SHREDDED WHEAT



WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

Help Canadian Prosperity by eating TWO "Shredded Wheat" Biscuits a day.

Gyproc *Says*

"KEEP OUT"

to

Fire, Draughts, Rodents

GYPROC Wallboard that *does not burn* is the way of least expense when you desire to make alterations in your home, store, factory or on the farm. Use it for all walls, ceilings and partitions.

Gyproc is made from gypsum rock into sheets 4 to 10 feet long, 4 feet wide and ⅜ of an inch thick. It nails and cuts as easily as lumber with a minimum of waste or muss.

Gyproc is fire-resistant, easily and quickly erected, structurally strong and has insulation value. It is draught and vermin-proof as well as fire-safe.

Because it is ivory-coloured, it does not require decoration (when panelled) yet it is also a suitable base for Alabastine, Gyptex or wallpaper.

Consult your nearest dealer to-day. He will gladly supply you with a direction sheet on Gyproc. Or write for the interesting, free booklet, "Building and Remodelling with GYPROC". 373

GYPSUM, LIME and ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
Paris Ontario

The NEW IVORY GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By
S. Barrie & Sons - Chesterville Ont.

The Transit of Beatrice

AS Mr. Benedict let himself in at the front door a gay young voice was calling at the telephone on the landing.

"That you, Kitty? It's Beatrice.—Yes. Listen, dear. Ask auntie if she will lend me her black satin pumps with the cut steel beads on them to wear to Nell's party tonight. Yes, she can leave them at Madame Harris's. I'm going in there to get my hair waved. Thank you dear. Goodbye!"

The receiver clicked into its socket, and a girl's feet came running down the stairs. The feet belonged to a rather tall, rather plump, very pretty girl with sunny hair and merry brown eyes. She was Beatrice, Mr. Benedict's only daughter, who he had reasonably supposed was at that moment at Wellesley College, busily preparing for her mid-year examinations.

"Oh, hello, darling!" she exclaimed, greeting her father with a hug. "Mother's away, isn't she? Too bad! But it's fine of you to come home so soon. I've only just got here myself."

Mr. Benedict returned his daughter's kiss and disengaged himself from her arms. "And to what do you owe the pleasure of this visit?" he asked with polite irony.

"Tooth," said Beatrice, indicating a slightly puffed spot on her smooth cheek. "It's gone down some now, but it was swelled, truly, father; you ought to have seen me yesterday! I knew mother'd want me to see Dr. Moffatt about it."

"It seems to be difficult for the colleges to hold on to their devoted students," observed Mr. Benedict dryly. "Henry has just run up for a day or two also."

"Henry!" Beatrice gave a little scream. "Is Hen at home too? What fun! I saw him only yesterday. What brought him?"

"Some important business connected with a band, I believe," said her father. "Bands and parties seem to be very important."

Beatrice read accurately the meaning of her father's frown. "He heard me ask for auntie's pumps," she said to herself. "He thinks I'm a frivolous butterfly and he's wasting his money sending me to Wellesley."

The front door opened and disclosed the slender figure of a young man, who shut the door behind him and removed his hat with impressive dignity. He was Henry, Mr. Benedict's only son, who should have been at that moment pursuing his career as an undergraduate at Harvard University. At his sister's breezy greeting his dignity vanished, and the two began to chatter and chaff each other after their usual fashion.

Mr. Benedict retiring to the library, tried to concentrate his thoughts on the speech that he was to make before the Allerton Civics Club on the following evening. On that speech hung the success of a project dear to his heart. But Mr. Benedict's spirits were low. The town of Allerton was by no means persuaded that it needed a new hospital building or that it wanted the town board to appropriate a site and a maintenance fund at its coming meeting Yet upon the action of the board depended the substantial aid that through Mr. Benedict's devoted and untiring labours the Marcus Steele Foundation had promised. Public interest in the matter was slight. For one reason or another some of the most important persons concerned hung back. The meeting at the Civics Club, upon which Mr. Benedict had relied to stimulate enthusiasm, seemed likely to be slow and unenthusiastic. Mr. Benedict was worried; he could not find ideas for his speech. To crown all, Mrs. Benedict, his aid and support, his more than better half in all such crises, was away, called to her home by the illness of her sister.

The house hummed with Beatrice's lively presence. She sped up and down the stairs and in and out of the door. She glowed and sparkled, and her tongue ran like a mountain brook after a spring freshet.

"I don't believe you know about Henry, father," she began at the dinner table. Her hair was beautifully waved, and she had on a charming evening frock and presumably auntie's pumps. "He's perfectly wonderful at Harvard. Really. The way he manages that institution!"

"Very funny kid, aren't you?" remarked Henry. "What did you think, father, about the saxophone? What? Why, the one I told you about down at Yardley's. It's a bargain, you know—real silver gilt and marked down to practically nothing, you might say; only seventy-four dollars and fifty cents."

Mr. Benedict turned his harassed gaze upon his son. Somehow that was a little too much for him "If you will kindly wait," he said, trying to suppress his anger, "till I have no more important matters to dispose of, I'll consider bargains in saxophones."

Henry blinked, and there was a silence that Beatrice broke with some remarks about her father's speech on the morrow. "I do hope it'll be a pleasant day," she said. "That always helps so much. And I do wish mother could be at home to see you through, father darling, though of course her being here wouldn't make any difference about the weather would it?"

"If your mother were at home," Mr. Benedict announced grimly, "everything would be different."

"He thinks mother can govern the stars in their courses," Beatrice confided to Henry afterward. "Poor father! It is hard on him to have her away just now. He can make a perfectly dandy speech,—he always does when the time comes,—but he's as jumpy as a hen on a hot griddle beforehand, and mother has to calm him down. I don't dare tell him how worried I am myself," she went on, "about my examinations. That's one of the reasons I came home—to get my mind off them for a bit. If I should flunk in math, it would be too digsraceful! I'm pretty sure of everything else."

"You'll pass all right," Henry assured her carelessly.

She came back from the party with her mind effectually switched from the examination in mathematics to the prospects of the following evening. As soon as breakfast was over the next morning she rushed upstairs to find her brother, who had gone to his room.

"It's too pathetic," Beatrice burst out, "that everything should go against father like this when he's worked so hard! Eric Williams told me about it last night. His father is on the board, you know, but unfortunately he's out of town. There hasn't been half enough publicity given to the meeting, Eric says. Father's awfully intelligent about some matters, but he does slip up on others, poor dear! And he's had his hands full with the Marcus Steele people, so he got Al Haven to manage this end for him."

"That dub!" cried Henry.

"Yes, and he's fumbled it of course. What are a few ad's in the paper? It's personal work that counts every time, Eric says. I don't suppose a quarter of the people in Allerton ever even heard of the hospital. And there's some sort of function of the Woman's Club at the hall upstairs to-night, and that draws away a crowd,—yes, women do count, too, Hen Benedict!—and apparently there weren't any arrangements made for meeting the Marcus Steele committee that were coming to witness the wild enthusiasm of Allerton over the project. Dad's afraid now they won't come at all. He got some message last night,—that was what made him so touchy,—and he's gone to Boston to see about it this morning If they don't come, or if they do and there's only a handful of Allertonians at the meeting, the whole thing will be a frost. I could shed tears when I think of it."

"Well, say it's so,' 'observed Henry. "What can you do about it?"

"I can talk," said Beatrice, "and I can drive a car. And if I don't rouse a few people to the vital importance of this meeting!"

She had already vanished and was in her room, squashing a flame-coloured velvet hat down over the soft hair and flinging on her fur coat, when Henry hastened, dismayed, after her.

"Oh. I say, Bee, I want the car myself this morning,' he began. "I've got to see a lot of fellows—"

"Listen to the man!" said Beatrice, rummaging for her gloves. "You can't have the car, Henry. And what's more you don't want it. You'd rather your father should get the desire of his heart than see all the fellows on earth. Oh, I'm not going to try to convince anybody myself; trust father for that! If I can just start people to coming! Don't you know when we were kids and went to parties mother always used to say Henry was not to eat too much and Beatrice was not to talk too much? Well, this is the time Beatrice is going to forget the warning. You might help, Hen."

At noon she came back, glowing. "I went to nine places,' she announced, "and wept at every place. That ought to accomplish something! But listen to me, Hen Benedict; it seems that old Sam Davis has been working against this scheme all along. People will listen to him because he's rich and owns half of Allerton; and he's just crotchety enough to oppose anything new and just shrewd enough to use his influence without father getting hold of it."

"The old rascal!" said Henry, roused to indignation. "Why, he ought to know that, if the hospital is built here, it'll benefit the whole town. Such improvements always do."

"That's the idea!" cried Beatrice gleefully. "You've got to get out and work this afternoon, Henry. Go and talk to the store people; get some boy to lend you his car and gather in some farmers. Tell them, if you like, how behind the times we are and what a new, up-to-date, A-number-one hospital will mean to Allerton, but tell them anyway that it's going to be a grand and gala occasion and they must get out their cars and bring their wives and daughters. If we can just get a big enough crowd to inspire dad and impress the committee! By the way, there ought to be a brass band or something to meet that committee."

"Leave that to me," said Henry.

Their voices dropped to a murmur as Mr. Benedict's key sounded in the lock, but Beatrice contrived to report to Henry behind the door a new and brilliant idea that had just occurred to her—to induce Mrs. Blashford, the president of the Woman's Club, to bring her party en masse downstairs into the auditorium long enough to hear the hospital speech. The idea filled Beatrice with joy. She could not restrain her bubbling spirits at luncheon.

"Now you understand,' 'said her father after a brief and austere explanation that, since two of the proposed committees had failed, he had to go to town again to get substitutes. "I can't see this Mr. Garrison until six o'clock, so that I shall plan to dine in town and bring the three out with me afterward I've told Al Haven that you will take him to the station to meet us. I though you might do so much."

"Oh, yes, I quite understand, dearest," said Beatrice, choking a little over her oysters. "I'll be there."

"Father thinks I'm no use on earth," she said to Henry when her father had shut himself into the library for a final struggle with his speech. "Listen, what's the name of that friend of his that has the big place in Upper Allerton? You know, they're regular pals—go down on the train together and swap stories, tell each other how many pounds of milk the cow gives and how many apples there are on the apple tree. I can't think of his name, but it begins with a W, and I'd know it if I heard it. Get the telephone book! Ward, Weed, Wicks—" She hung eagerly over Henry's shoulder as he went down the list. "Wylie—that's it! I believe he'd bring a whole contingent down from the upper village if he knew it was for dad's good. No, I won't trust to the telephone. Fly, Henry! See the board men if you can. They know all about this, of course, but it won't hurt to put on a little extra pressure. What about the Boy Scouts?" The final suggestion came from the top of the stairs she Beatrice disappeared round the curve.

That February afternoon ,enlivened with sunshine and a brisk winter wind was rendered livelier for the town of Allerton by the comings and goings of a big car driven by a girl whose inexhaustible spirits communicated themselves to the atmosphere round her.

To the heights of East Allerton, to the little settlement down by the creek, to Centre Village and the Delthams she carried her message, and ripples of interest and amusement followed in her wake.

"For once in my life I've talked as much as I want to," she said, returning exhausted but happy from her last expedition and meeting Henry, who himself had been by no means idle. "If there's a human being in Allerton now that hasn't heard of the meeting it isn't our fault. Maybe it isn't just the way mother would have managed," she added thoughfully, "but you have to use your own gifts the best you can."

Mother, at that moment hurrying toward Allerton in the hope of reaching her husband's side in time for one inspiriting word before his ordeal, would doubtless have been astonished if not dismayed at her daughter's methods. But the moment was at hand when those methods as well as Eric Williams's estimate of the power of personality were to be triumphantly vindicated. Beatrice's merry eyes, her gay voice, the irresistible frankness and sincerity of her appeal, accomplished more than even she had hoped.

There was a moment of anxiety for her and Henry when just as they started for the station the air was rent with a sinister bang that meant a flat tire.

"Good night, nurse!" exclaimed Henry: "What do we do now?"

"Get another car," replied Beatrice, leaping from her seat. "Wait—I'll call!"

In five minutes another car, more splendid than her own, was at her disposal; and, picking up auntie and the somewhat bewildered Mr. Haven, she sped to the station, followed by Henry in another car full of "the boys," whose enthusiastic welcome was to take the place of the brass band that Beatrice had suggested.

So it was that the committee, arriving in a subdued state of mind, owing to the discomforts of the journey and Mr. Benedict's evident nervousness and depression, received at the moment they stepped upon the Allerton platform a dazzling impression of youth and enthusiasm and high spirits. Even in the short ride from the station their own spirits revived; and, if they had had any doubt of the interest of the town in its citizen's pet scheme, those doubts vanished when they arrived at the hall. Cars lined the street in front, and groups of people were passing up the steps and into the aready well-filled room.

Beatrice was almost as much astonished as her father at the remarkably representative gathering. Hovering in the rear of the room with Henry, she saw with breathless giggles the pride and glory of Allerton arriving from the heights, humbler residents from lower sections, mill hands, shopkeepers, members of the board and farmers from the neighboring villages. Mr. Wylie was there with his contingent from Upper Allerton, all apparently in the gayest humour. A corps of Boy Scouts marched in to the unexpected and stirring music of fife and drum; and, when, after some preliminaries, the closed doors were opened again to admit Mrs. Blashford and her entire company in all the pomp of evening dress a spontaneous burst of applause rose and then swelled into a roar as Mr. Benedict stepped upon the platform.

After that all went as Beatrice had foreseen. Her confidence in her father was not misplaced. This was the stimulus he needed. His depression had vanished; his nervousness was gone. Eloquence poured from his lips, and he carried his audience with him through the rising periods of his appeal to its triumphant close.

"It's all right, mums!" Beatrice sang out exultantly as Mrs. Benedict, just arrived, hurried breathless through the departing crowd to the platform where an enthusiatic group had gathered round the smiling orator. "It's all right! Father has met the enemy, and they are his!"

"Hers," said a gruff voice behind them, and they turned startled to see Mr. Samuel Davis surveying the group with a grin on his weather-beaten old face. "Good speech, Benedict," he said. "Very good. You've worked hard over this hospital scheme of yours, but when it comes to oratory you'll have to hand it to the daughter!"

"The daughter?" Mr. Benedict looked in astonishment at Beatrice. "What has she done?"

"What hasn't she done?" replied the old man, chuckling grimly. "Waked Allerton up from all I hear, same's a comet might, tearin' around through space with that machine of hers, routin' out the natives, talkin' her head off. Your son too for that matter! Moses! If my youngsters interested themselves with my affairs like that!"

That settled the matter so far as Mr. Davis was concerned and those who understood the situation knew that with his surrender the day was virtually carried for the hospital. Poor Sam's own "youngsters" were small comfort to him, as folks were aware, and the devotion to a father's cause that he had witnessed had con-eloquence would have failed.

"I know I talked too much," said Beatrice, giving her still overcome and grateful father his farewell hug as she departed the next day with Henry and the saxophone. "But 'twas a glorious victory!"

So, well content with her brief but brilliant transit across the path of her family she returned refreshed to the scene of her normal labours. And thence a few days later to crown the family satisfaction came a telegram: "Passed math all right some brains in our family love to all Bee."

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Journey's End.

There was great commotion on deck. Feet ran to and fro. Then there was a grinding sound and the engines seemed to stop. The timid passenger ran from his cabin and almost collided with the captain.

"Whatever has happened?" he panted.

"Be prepared for the worst," said the captain, sternly.

"Why—where are the lifeboats?"

"They'll be no good to you now," said the captain. "We've done all we can for you. From now on you must fend for yourself."

He began to lead the timid man to the port side.

"Now you can see," he said. "It's every one for himself."

The timid man hid his eyes with his hands, and began to tremble. "No, no," he cried; "tell me yourself what has happened."

"We're in harbour,' said the captain.

"I must admit," said the mannish girl. "that I'm very fond of men's clothes. You don't like them — do you?"

"Yes, I do," replied the girly girl frankly, "when there's a man in them."

What is a bigamist? The man who makes the same mistake twice.

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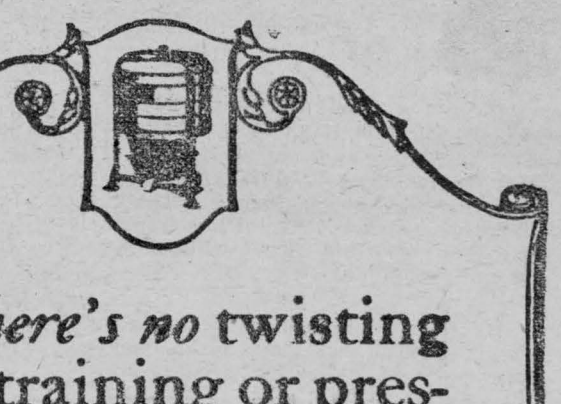
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In its general application, it requires that the motorist responsible for damage to person or property of others MUST PAY either personally or through insurance OR BE BARRED FROM THE ROAD.

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Chesterville Women's Inst.

If thou of fortune be bereft,
And in thy store there be but left
Two loaves, sell one, and with the dole
Buy Hyacinths to feed thy soul.
—Ruskin.

One of the "helpful verses" given in answer to the roll call at the meeting of the Women's Institute yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Tate, who had charge of "Current Events" read an article which stated that Canada was the fifth commercial nation in the world.

Miss Harrison gave a paper on "The Individual and the Community." This was very much enjoyed, brimful as it was with humour, sound advice and suggestions on ways to improve the town. Miss Harrison sounded an optimistic note as she looked forward into 1933.

The president, Mrs. Geo. Barkley, voiced the feeling of the members when she expressed regret that Mrs. E. L. Bronskill was leaving Chesterville, and the society presented her with a necklace.

The committee in charge of the social hour were: Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. I. Smith, Mrs. T. J. McGee, and Mrs. Clarmont.

Miss Harrison's Paper
"The Individual and the Community"

It is a sunshiney afternoon in June, 1933, a man is pacing up and down the station platform evidently waiting for the fast train. It pulls in, and a tall, broad-shouldered man steps off. There is a hearty handshake, and the new arrival says, "My, it is nice to be back in the old town."

He takes a look across at the condensary and notices the sign, "Nestlé's Chocolates and Ice Cream." "When did this new industry start?" he inquired. "Oh, when times began to pick up after the depression."

"I suppose it gives quite a number employment?"

"Yes, it gives both men and girls something to do. Let us drive around before going home."

He notices a new building. "What is this?"

"This is the Memorial Hall. I will show you through it sometime. We are indebted to Johnny Green for it, or most of it. You remember him? He went to Ohio some years ago and has been very successful. Last year he came back for a visit and felt he would like to help his home town. He consulted some of the leading men and of course the Women's Institute, and they came to the conclusion a hall would be the greatest benefit. We have the photographs of all those who fell arranged along the walls and a tablet with the names of those who served."

"How is business?"

"It is very good since people began to follow the Golden Rule and buy at home instead of sending the money away. Why, it got to such a pass, merchants couldn't carry on their business for lack of money. People spent it out of town and got credit at home. (Not all of course.) This was often said to the merchants, 'You'll have to charge this; I just sent a big order to Eaton's or Simpson's.'

"There were lots of accounts of three or four hundred dollars on the books, and many accounts were never paid. That is how the departmental stores sell cheaper, it is cash or, if instalments, they get it anyhow."

"They say that the instalment plan is a detriment to the country. Do you think so?"

"Yes, I do. Often people buy things they cannot afford and, in order to keep up the payments and not have a seizure, the home merchants have to give credit for necessaries."

This is only a dream, but we will hope some of it will come to pass. Our first effort in making our town a nicer one is a weed pulling campaign. The Government and our Council have ordered it. Everyone is supposed to pull all the weeds on his or her property and on the street alongside of it. If the owner or renter does not do it, the Council will hire a man and it will be charged up in taxes.

When our Junior hockey team came from Toronto and we banquetted them, the speakers all stressed the clean playing and gave the boys good advice for their future. It is up to the men to make the town a safe place for the boys. It has been said that young boys visit the pool room and some smoke cigarettes. The parents should give them less spending money and, if they think their boys are going to the pool room, go after them. Women of this town before now have gone and brought theirs home.

So many think they have no responsibilities, and let the other fellow do it.

I wonder how many women using Campbell's soup noticed the immense sum the manufacturer left, $114,950,-733. $80,000.000 was in stock (soup). That shows what profit there is in it. And what strength is there in it? Make your soup at home.

And did you notice a Western Ontario town having a campaign to "eat more tomatoes?" That the juice of the tomato was equal, if not better, than orange juice that we import from other countries?

Could not the women help the wheat situation by eating more bread? It is the staff of life. How often do we hear people say, "I do not eat bread, or only once a day"? Eat it three times a day and lots of it. If all the Women's Institutes in Canada had that for their slogan, you would see a marked improvement. It would be buying at home. The Premier of Saskatchewan says we are all guilty of the depression. We have not a sufficient sense of responsibility as citizens when we buy goods manufactured in foreign countries in preference to our own.

If everyone paid their debts, you would soon see a business revival. People would have to make sacrifices in order to do it. Twenty years ago people bought mostly for cash, then came the instalment craze. When people buy merchandise on credit and stocks on margin they cannot buy now until debts are cleaned up.

The conscience of the masses must be awakened, people must do unto others as they would have that others should do unto them. Good times will return when good morals return. A change of heart in one citizen makes a change for better business throughout the community.

If people could learn to live within their incomes, this would be a much happier world.

Children should be taught to conserve instead of destroy. Look how much is broken in a year in the schools. They are sent to be educated and should know better. Even the poor little birds have to suffer by having their nests robbed. It is an extravagant age. When there are more women members of parliament, there will be more economy in the government. We thought there was to be a saving by cutting out limousines but they are allowed $2,000 instead. Why not take the street car, or walk for their health? When times are had and men without work or on part time, cannot those higher up take a little cut in salaries, do without luxuries in order to let others have necessaries, and why do they allow a wife in the city to be earning when the husband is making a good salary and some poor girls or returned soldiers are in want?

Should we allow the bootlegger in our midst? Are people doing anything to stop the sale of liquor? Iroquois is taking a stand by having all permits examined. If people are getting more than they can afford and if their families are being deprived of what they need, the permits will be cancelled. I think if they were examined here, nearly all would be cancelled. It is being brought in here and unloaded in broad daylight and nothing done about it. If the men would show the interest they do in hockey we would soon have a much better town.

Bouck's Hill

Too Late for Last week.

The farmers of this community are progressing along with their seeding.

The friends of Mr. T. C. Merkley are hoping his operation at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, will be successful.

Mr. and Mrs. Gensmer Clarke and family, of Inkerman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carr and baby called at Mr. Will Carr's on Monday evening.

Mr. Thos. J. Merkley arrived here on Sunday, April 12th, from Calgary, Alberta, by motor, a distance of twenty-seven hundred miles, after an absence of ten years and intends to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utman and family spent Sunday evening at Mr. Will Carr's.

The many friends of Mrs. Lorne McPherson are very sorry to hear she is seriously ill at a Brockville hospital.

Miss Rose Hill spent Sunday with Miss Olive McIntosh at Elma.

Mr. Milton Barkley, of Massena, spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Jean Cameron and Mr. Glen Dawley spent Sunday at Mr. Ed. Cameron's.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utman visited Miss Hattie McMartin at Nash's Creek recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barkley.

Mr. Russell Wells spent Sunday with Mr. Dwane Carr.

Mr. Thos. J. Merkley spent Sunday with relatives at Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Merkley and son Hadwin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Watson and son Basil, of Madrid, spent the week end here and motored to Ottawa on Sunday, accompanied by Mrs. T. C. Merkley.

Grasping the Idea.

A tourist was enjoying the beauties of California as pointed out by a native.

Said the tourist, upon passing through a large grove of trees bearing citrus fruit: "What beautiful looking grapefrut!"

"Oh!" said the Californian, "those lemons are a little small, owing to a comparatively bad season."

There was silence for a time.

"What magnificent homes!" exclaimed the tourist as they sped through Los Angeles.

"Mere huts," said the native, indifferently. "You should see some of the real buildings."

The tourist was again absorbed in unspoken thoughts.

"And what are those enormous blossoms?" he asked, gazing across extensive fields of georgeous yellow flowers.

"Just a patch of dandelions," explained the Californian modestly. "I must show you some real flowers."

Then they reached the Sacramento River. "Ah," said the tourist, having grasped the idea, "some one's radiator is leaking!"

Mainly About People

Mr. Ralph Steven, of the C. P. R., was in town Monday renewing acquaintances.

Mr. McGrail, Inspector of Post Offices, made his annual visit to the local office yesterday.

Don't forget to register your guess in the Congoleum Rug Contest at McMahon's store from May 2nd to May 9th.

The Bishop of Ottawa will visit this parish on Thursday next when he will confer the order of confirmation at Holy Trinity Church in the evening, after being at Wales on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Casselman arrived in Chesterville yesterday afternoon from Passadena, Calif., where they have spent the winter. If the summer weather of a week ago had continued, they would hardly have noticed the change.

Rev. F. W. K. Harris, pastor of Maxville United Church, placed his resignation as pastor of that charge in the hands of the Presbytery at a meeting held in Maxville on Tuesday. Mr. Harris has been compelled through illness to give up his charge.

Orchardside

Mrs. John Elliott visited Mrs. Ed. Hummel on Wednesday.

Miss Violet McMurray, of Chesterville, spent Monday night at Mr. Wilburn Edgerton's.

Mrs. Geo. Cunningham, Irene and Grace, Mrs. Thos. Loucks and Hazel, spent a day in Ottawa recently.

Rev. Mr. Maxwell, of Finch, made pastoral calls here on Thursday.

Miss Doris Elliott spent the week end at the home of her uncle, Mr. Chas. Crump, Morewood.

Miss Norma O'Shaughnessy, of Grantley, visited Miss Hilda Edgerton on Sunday.

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