The Chesterville Record.

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Chesterville Adds Citizen Shield to Benson Trophy

Benson Trophy, 2 out of 3 from Cardinal; Citizen Shield 8 to 7 from Smiths Falls. Now in Ottawa and District Finals.

In the past week hockey history has been made by Chesterville's great team of home brews. Thursday night they journeyed to Cardinal where they held the fast aggregation of that town on their own ice to a one-goal margin in a 20-minute overtime game. Followed it up Saturday night in the Morrisburg Arena by taking the odd game in a three-game series for the championship of the St. Lawence and the Benson Trophy by a margin of one goal in another overtime game, when Chuck Lapierre was the hero as he crashed home the winning counter after half time of the second overtime period.

With their eyes on The Citizen Shield, Smiths Falls Mic-Macs came to town Monday night for the first of a goals-to-count two game series and carried off the decision by a one goal margin. Mic-Macs are champions of the Lanark League and in the first play-downs eliminated Arnprior, winners of the Upper Ottawa title, and were hailed far and wide as the next holders of the Citizen Shield, emblematic of hockey superiority in Eastern Ontario outside of Ottawa city. The shaking of the heads of the hot stove bunch, prophesying that Chesterville was through after Monday night's game, did not fizz on the spirits or confidence of the hockey boys who immediately proclaimed their ability to take the Mic-Macs when Smiths Falls was visited notwithstanding the one-goal deficit, and the fact that Smiths Falls rink presents one of the largest sheets of playing ice in the province. The big sheet of ice was just to the liking of the Leafs' speedsters and they "threw the switch" in front of the railroaders causing them so much "detention" that they failed to get The Citizen Shield "in to clear" on their home town "siding."

The four-to-two win on last night's game when flashed here was the signal for hilarious doings. The boys were on their way home and some quick work had to be done to organize a fitting reception for the champions. The band was hurriedly gotten together and, headed by a torchlight procession, met the train on its arrival, and proceeded around town making all kinds of whoopee. When the square was reached speeches were called for and several budding orators found it more difficult to face the music then than to stop sticks, pucks and rushing players on the ice.

After about 15 years, Chesterville fans find their aspirations rewarded with their team on the top of the heap. Time and again they have been in the first round of the playdowns, once or twice a little farther, with assistance from the four corners of Eastern Ontario, but, when the bacon is really brought home, the home brews bring it. With the exception of Bob Hitsman, a Winchester boy who has played the past two or three seasons with the Leafs, and Lorne Rombough of Russell, the boys learned their hockey and gave their best in this old burg Their win last night is all the more remarkable when they were without their star goal getter of many years, Dob Plantz(who received injuries in the Monday game ents. Away from home the Leafs have

At the beginning of the second half of the St. Lawrence League schedule, Chesterville, the smallest town in Senior "B" hockey, had accumulated exactly two points. Since the eighth of February they did not drop a game until the second series of the play-offs when Cardinal did the trick, but, as in the case with the Mic-Macs, the Leafs retrieved their loss when they went to the home ice of their opponents. Away from home the Leafs have been at their best as the losers have found out.

During the close of the season Cardinal was pulling for the Leafs to put Cornwall out of the play-off, deeming their chances better to get a try for the Shield with Chesterville than with the city team, which is just another instance of the difficulty of picking winners.

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Nation Valley In Finals Play To-morrow Night

Tuesday night Nation Valley beat out the High School in the Town League semi-finals. The Valley boys opened strong, scoring three goals in the first ten minutes of play, Loughridge, Shay and Gray scoring with Merkley, Loughridge and Gordon giving the assists. Harper cut the lead down when just before the whistle he got a high one behind Steinberg. In the second period Alford scored twice on assists from Fulton and Harper to tie the count. With but five minutes to go, Loughridge broke the tie and won the game when he took a pass from Merkley. If scoring chances counted, the students would have won easily as time after time they swarmed in on the Valley net only to be beaten out by Steinberg who played a great game. The Valley boys used their bodies more than in previous games but the lighter students though often knocked down came back for more and with a little luck would have won the game. But the Valley boys again proved that they are a mighty hard team to beat and the Grads will have to be at their best to keep the old cup in town.

The teams:

Nation Valley—Goal, Steinberg; defence, Ken Merkley and Jim Munro; centre, Marcellus; wings, Shay and Loughridge; subs: Gray, Gordon, Ab Munro, D. Munro and E. Munro.

High School—Goal, H. Hummel; defence, McLean and R. Hummel. centre, Fulton; wings, Alford and Harper; subs: Campbell, Lynch, M. MacMillan, Lloyd and Williamson.

Referee—Helmer.

ED. BAKER SAYS:

Ottawa Citizen.

CHESTERVILLE Maple Leafs scattered a lot of gloom over Smiths Falls last night when they defeated the highly-rated Mic-Macs and gained possession of The Citizen Shield and the Senior Class "B" championship of the Ottawa and District Amateur Hockey Association. On the short end of a 5-4 count in the first game in Chesterville last Monday the Maple Leafs were not expected to take the Mic-Macs into camp by two goals or more right in the Railroad Towners' own backyard, but the St. Lawrence League champions accomplished the feat and to-day are pointing for further laurels.

The Leafs, prominent now for several years in the annual play-offs leading to the Ottawa and District honours, have been knocking at the door several times and all St. Lawrence League followers, as well as many other District hockey enthusiasts will be glad to hear of their important triumph.

Who's Who In Local Hockey

James "Darky" Fyke—Goal, age 21 weight 135 pounds. A Chesterville boy who has played all his hockey in local colours, he was with the High School team that won the E.O.S.S A. title in 1929-30, and played two years junior, being a member of the local team that won group honours. He went senior with Chesterville, the locals beating Brockville, but losing to Carleton place in The Citizen Shield finals. A severe eye injury sustained in the final series for the St. Lawrence League title with Cardinal has handicapped him in recent games, but he has been the main factor in Chesterville's accomplishment in winning The Citizen Shield and the district Senior "B" championship.

Melvin "Shy" Harper—Defence; age, 29; weight, 130 pounds. Probably the smallest defence man in district hockey, Harper is known as the "iron man," and has not missed a game through sickness or injury since joining senior ranks in 1923-24. A fearless defence man, he is also dangerous on the attack, and it was his goal that eliminated Cornwall in the St. Lawrence League semi-finals.

Fleming "Chuck" Lapierre — Defence; age, 22; weight, 175 pounds. A graduate from local High School and junior ranks, Lapierre was a teammate of Fyke's in bringing Chesterville hockey glory. He is an all-round good man and his goal in Morrisburg gave the Maple Leafs the league title and Benson Trophy in the Cardinal series. He played 1933-34 with Morrisburg, and rejoined his home-town club this season.

Reginald "Skinner" Helmer—Defence; age 22; weight, 165; A fast breaker and a good shot, Helmer has been prominent in local hockey since his High School days, teaming with

(Concluded on Page Four.)

NEW SERIES MONDAY NIGHT.

Monday night on Chesterville ice the Leafs will clash with the winners of the Air Force-Canadiens game in Ottawa Saturday night, in the first game for the Ottawa and District title with the second game in the Capital Wednesday night. This will give the Leaf supporters a chance to see another great struggle. Posters will announce the train service and other particulars.

BORN

Hutt—On Monday, March 4th, to Dr. S. H. and Mrs. Hutt, a daughter.

To-morrow (Friday) night, Nation Valley and Grads will play a sudden-death game for the league championship. This was supposed to be a two-game series but owing to the fact that the seniors are still in competition the series has been reduced to one game Don't be afraid of getting injured in the rush but come and see this game Admission 10 and 5 cents.

Chesterville Leafs Win Conquer Smiths Falls 8-7

Chesterville's Green-shirted Maple Leafs came from behind in Smiths Falls last night to defeat Harry O'Neil's Smiths Falls Mic-Macs, 4-2, in a thrill-jammed hockey contest and by their victory, they captured the Citizen Shield, emblematic of the Ottawa and District Amateur Hockey Association Senior "B" honours. Smiths Falls had defeated the locals here Monday 5-4, but on last night's triumph, the Maple Leafs won the round by 8-7.

The greatest crowd of recent years assembled in the hopes of watching a Smiths Falls team capture its first hockey title in almost a score of years crowded the historic old Winnifred Street Arena and more than 1,200 fans roared themselves hoarse as two great teams battled through sixty minutes of nerve-tingling hockey.

Chesterville richly deserved their win. With the count knotted on the round at the end of the second session, the Green Shirts came out fighting, and rammed in a tally which put them in the lead. The rafters trembled a few minutes later as Mic-Macs again tied it up on the round, but in the last two minutes of play the visitors rammed home the winning goal while Billy Doyle, Mic-Mac defenceman, was serving time in the penalty box.

"Swede" Olsen, fleet-footed winger, was the big noise for the Leafs in the win. The long winger handed out two assists and collected a goal of his own in three of the winners' counters Percy Plantz, big Bob Hitsman and Don Farmer also played stellar games, while Jimmie Fyke turned in a sensational game in the winners' cage, and blocked dozens of drives which appeared labelled for the nets.

Frank Dorman, Ed Muldoon, Cliff Wing, Rusty Black, Bill Tennant and Hermie Moulton all played standout hockey for Mic-Macs with Lloyd McGillis playing a fine game in the Smiths Falls nets. McGillis had hard luck on two long drives which beat him, but on numerous other occasions he left his nets to save brilliantly when Green Shirted forwards had worked right in.

Mic-Macs held an edge on the play in the first session, despite the fact that Chesterville scored twice. The Tricolour missed numerous chances and, on one occasion, Dorman sped right in on the net and then passed wide to Wing. Farmer popped home the first goal on a double passing act with Cliff Olsen, his drive striking McGillis' pads and dribbling into the cage.

Locals Lead Round.

Three minutes later Chesterville went ahead on the round, when Hitsman took Olsen's pass as he loafed uncovered on right wing and slipped a high shot into the corner.

Smiths Falls forced play in the third session and Fyke was bombarded by the Tennant-Black-Moulton line, which did everything but put the puck into the cage. Finally Frank Dorman speared the puck from a face off, stepped in front and let drive a pretty shot which nipped the corner and tied up the series on the round. Mic-Macs continued to force the play but brilliant work by Fyke staved them off. Chesterville broke away frequently as Mic-Macs ganged the enemy cage, and McGillis was called upon to make several smart saves.

Thrilling Period.

The energetic Olsen came into the limelight again as the third session started, when he slipped down right wing and fired from the blue line, the long shot glancing into the cage Smiths Falls came back to tie it up as little Rus Black blasted home a shot from a difficult angle but, with only two minutes to go and the crowd ready for overtime, Billy Doyle drew a penalty for hooking Plantz. While he was in the box, Harper broke away. He stick-handled through for a clear shot, then passed the puck wide, and Hitsman, almost behind the net, fired a drive which glanced off McGillis' pads and trickled into the cage. Mic-Macs were attacking furiously when the bell sounded.

The teams:

Chesterville—Goal Fyke; defence, Helmer and Harper; centre, Farmer; wings, McAvoy and Rombough; subs. Olsen, Plantz, Lapierre, Hitsman.

Smiths Falls—Goal, McGillis; defence, Flegg and Doyle; centre, Dorman; wings, Muldoon and Wing; subs. Black, Tennant, Moulton and Hamilton.

Referee — Geo. Foster, Ottawa; judge-of-play, Arnie Peterkin, Ottawa.

Summary:

First Period.

1—Chesterville, Farmer (Olsen) 4.10
2—Chesterville, Hitsman (Olsen) 3.00
Penalties: Flegg, Doyle.

Second Period.

3—Smiths Falls, Dorman..... 8.10
Penalties: Harper (2), Doyle.

Third Period.

4—Chesterville, Olsen (Hitsman) 2.15
5—Smiths Falls, Black 2.50
6—Chesterville, Hitsman (Harper) 14.00
Penalties: Doyle, Lapierre, Olsen.

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TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
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Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, March 10th, 1935.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"The Other Side"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"A Board of Trade Enquiry"

Catholic Women's League Held Interesting Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held Monday evening in St. Mary's Parish Hall. Mrs. M. Hughes, president, was in the chair. The roll call was responded to by each member present giving a current event. A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Ed. McDonald, Mrs. David Allison and Mrs. Walter Carr, was appointed to prepare a slate of members eligible for office to be presented and approved at the annual meeting in April. A few items of business were discussed after which the Study Club took charge of the meeting. An interesting reading on "St. Joseph" was presented by Mrs. Mary Hughes, and on "The Guardian Angels" by Mrs. Thos. Moran. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses in charge and the meeting closed with prayer and the National Anthem.

Coming Events

ST. PATRICK'S TEA AND SALE

Holy Trinity Guild will hold a St. Patrick's Tea and Sale of home-baking in the Library on Saturday, March 16th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Musical programme 4.15 to 5.00. 20-2

Time is Again Extended Collect Wmsburg. Taxes

Collector Given Until April 6th For Completion of Rolls. — Small Amount of Business Transacted at Saturday's Meeting.

The council of Williamsburg township met at Williamsburg on Saturday with all the members present. The Reeve and Clerk were instructed to sign a deed transferring the rear 10 acres lot 23, concession 3, to Ellis Casselman for $15.00, Mr. Casselman to pay all transfer fees of the Tax deed to the township.

Geo. E. Hill was given until April 6th to complete the collection of 1934 taxes.

The following accounts were passed:—Russell Froats, sheep killed by dogs $20.00; A. M. Casselman, auditing Twp. and Garbage accounts $25.00;B. Roy Casselman, ditto $25.00; Leader Pub. Co, garbage tax notices $7.50; Dr. W. H. Lloyd, services Mrs. E. McCooey, scarlet fever $48.50; Municipal World, supplies garbage collector $2.94; Dr. C. A. Louden, services Mrs. Wm. Casselman $17.00; R. C. Whitteker, collecting garbage and night soil $125.00; W. & J. Meikle, supplies Wm. Casselman and family $5.00; Ross Swerdfeger, winter work $2.98; C.N.R., crossing gates $30.53; Ezra McMillan, salary as Road Supt $50.00; Nettie Zeron, wood for Mr. Castaguer $4.50.

The council adjourned to meet on Saturday, April 6th, at one o'clock, p.m., at Williamsburg.

Morrisburg Would Re-Name New Section of Highway

Effort to Attract Tourist Trade to Town Made at Meeting of Council Members.

Morrisburg—In an effort to encourage Ottawa tourist traffic to Morisburg, the members of the Chamber of Commerce offered the suggestion at Monday's meeting of the local municipal council, that Gravel road, the Morrisburg section of the Ottawa-Morrisburg highway, be renamed "Bank street." The council will act on this, but will ask property owners of the street to select a new name. Another suggestion was "Whitney Memorial avenue."

Authority was granted the chamber at the same meeting to place nameplates on all streets in Morrisburg. The council decided also to gradually reduce relief during March, and reversed last month's resolution to cut off arrears of light and water rate services after 10 days deciding it was too drastic. Hereafter, no services will be shut off until after May 1st, providing finer weather prevails then.

Dates of Muskrat Season Set March 25-April 25

Details Announced by Ontario Deputy Minister For Whole Province.—Licenses Extended to April 30.

D. J. Taylor, Deputy Minister of Game and Fisheries for Ontario, has announced the details of the open season for muskrat in the province.

In the section lying south of the French and Mattawa rivers, with the exception of Essex, Kent, Elgin, Norfolk, Haldiman, Welland, Lincoln, Wentworth, Brant, Oxford, Middlesex and Lambton counties and the districts of Parry Sound and Muskoka, the season will open March 25 and close April 25.

In the counties excepted from the general provision the season will open March 18 and end April 15. The season in the districts of Parry Sound and Muskoka will open April 1 and close April 30.

The Deputy Minister announced the period during which 1934-35 resident trappers' licenses in the southern section are valid has been extended until April 30 to provide for trapping muskrats during this open season.

English Train Makes Record On London-Newcastle Run

106 Miles an Hour Hit by Northeastern Railway Train on 268-Mile Run From Newcastle.

London, March 5th.—An express train on the 268-mile run between King's Cross station in London and Newcastle set new record average speeds for the trip in both directions to-day.

The London and Northeastern Railway train returned from Newcastle in three hours, 50½ minutes, setting an average speed of 100.6 miles an hour over a 12mile stretch. It hit a top-speed of 106 miles an hour. Average speed for the entire distance was just under 70 miles an hour.

On the northward journey to Newcastle, made earlier, the express, hauled by a Pacific type engine, set an average speed of 68 miles an hour although it lost seven minutes at Doncaster where the derailment of a freight train caused a delay.

Three Major Canadian Problems

Tariff, agriculture and railway situation discussed by E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway—Urges unified effort to solve questions threatening integrity of State

A tariff structure based solely upon the actual economic needs of the country; a deeper appreciation of and a wider and more active application of sympathetically intelligent thought to agricultural problems; and the unification of Canadian railroads for the purpose of operation as the only means of overcoming the present disastrous debt structure created through public ownership, were the three major themes emphasized by E. W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, during the course of a forceful outline of this country's problems before the Regina Board of Trade on February 5th. Basing his appeal upon the firm foundation that a "service of individuals, individual groups, and sections of the country to the whole State is the only safe road for the future", Mr. Beatty appealed to the country at large to make this theme the dominating note in approaching the problems of the day.



E W. BEATTY, K.C.
Chairman and President Canadian Pacific Ry.

Again voicing his sincere belief in the ultimate destiny of Canada, Mr. Beatty emphasized the necessity of a mutual understanding between all sections of the country, and insisted that should this objective be achieved, the unified effort of all citizens would go far toward solving problems which now threaten the integrity of the State.

In the light of this argument Mr. Beatty felt that he had every right to discuss the tariff, citing the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway was most decidedly susceptible to the effects of unstable tariff conditions. "Give me a tariff policy advantageous to the Canadian National Railways and I shall be quite content," he said.

Mr. Beatty was neither a believer in protection with no limit nor in free trade. He believed in the maximum of national wealth fairly distributed among the citizens. The Canadian tariff should be one which would keep our internal and external trade combined at a maximum.

Mr. Beatty illustrated his argument by citing the fact that Canada enjoyed a greater foreign commerce per capita than either of the two more important American Republics, namely the United States and the Argentine, and said that he would like to see the preparation of a tariff balance sheet which would give an analysis of the effect of the tariff on the total income and purchasing power of the Canadian people, and urged that in view of the present position of capital and labor, an examination of the economic soundness of our tariff policy should look to future improvement rather than to drastic attempts to correct past errors.

Emphasizing that agriculture was the primary industry, and voicing his appreciation that agriculture in Western Canada was passing through a period of great difficulty, Mr. Beatty said that Governmental assistance and that of private business institutions had on the whole, been constructive.

"I may say," he added, "without boasting, that the emergency reductions in freight rates voluntarily made by the Canadian Pacific Railway for farm relief during the past five years represent a loss in income to us of at least $3,000,000."

There were two necessary measures looking toward permanent recovery. First there was what the farmer could do and was doing for himself, to make the farm home largely self-supporting through the use of better seed, improved methods, and the expansion of live-stock operations. Secondly there was what others could do to help Western agriculture. The capital invested in the farms of Canada must receive returns if any important block of capital was to be regarded as safe. Other labor could not hope for the permanence of a level of wages too high above the earnings of labor on the land. Mr. Beatty expressed unswerving confidence that private business would find a road, now being eagerly sought, whereby it could render material assistance to agriculture.

Pointing out that the Canadian people pay for the railway services which they receive, and all the costs of Government, Mr. Beatty emphasized that the railway problem was in reality the problem of every individual citizen. The cost to the public in freight charges of moving a ton a mile in Canada was as low as in any major country in the world. Unhappily the full advantage of these low rates was not retained because taxes paid, or to be paid, to meet the annual deficits of the Canadian National Railways must be added to the actual freight charges. The real cost of transportation in Canada was not as cheap as it seemed to be, or as it should be. Two current suggestions for improvement in operating efficiency were, first, the adoption of modernistic equipment, and secondly, a drastic reduction in wages. Owing to the huge investment in existing equipment, and the difficulty of finding capital to finance new equipment, he indicated that progress along the lines of the first suggestion would of necessity be slow.

Mr. Beatty argued strongly against reduced wages, and pointed out that railway employees spent wages as well as earned them. He felt that railway as well as other wages were out of line with the returns to the farmers for their labor, but emphasized his belief that the remedy lay in an increase in the farmers' earnings rather than a lowering of the standard of living among railway workers.

Another suggested solution was the proposal to increase freight rates. The freight rate trend was downward, and Mr. Beatty would greatly regret to see an increase in rates until everything possible was done to eliminate waste.

The argument that there was no waste in transportation and all that the country needed to do was to await the return of prosperity was not, Mr. Beatty considered, sound. Restoration of business to the high levels of 1925-1929, would not come as a gift of Heaven, or overnight, but only as a result of national industry and thrift.

Mr. Beatty replied to arguments that under his unification proposal the Canadian Pacific would take over the assets of the Canadian National while the liabilities would be left to the Government.

"Unified management will do nothing of the kind. The physical assets of the Canadian National will remain the property of its owners. Similarly the liabilities of the Canadian National must remain the responsibility of the Government and the liabilities of the Canadian Pacific must remain that of its owners. However, if the assets of both companies are administered by a unified management an end will be put to the waste of competition and the owners of the Canadian National will receive more money with which to meet their obligations."

The fact that only 2% of the excessive debt of the Canadian National Railways was due to the errors of private capitalists, or any arguments dealing with errors either private or Governmental would not help the situation of today. Interest charges on the Canadian National debt which in 1919 were $38,000,000, last year were $92,000,000. No man capable of facing facts believed that the country could carry the burden indefinitely. "We, the people of Canada, owe directly or indirectly to private capitalists, over $2,700,000,000, on account of the Canadian National Railways system. We are going to pay this because we promised to.

"Are you going to allow your judgment to be warped by complex arguments about doing justice to public ownership? Or are you going to agree with me to leave the ownership of the Canadian National Railways in the hands of the public — since they could not possibly get rid of it—and devote our entire energy to finding a method of making the burden of this ownership as light as possible to the people of Canada?

"Taking it that as business men you will not wish to gamble with a burden of railway deficits which already threatens the financial stability of the nation when a reasonable alternative is available, I have suggested what seems to me to be the only adequate course — the unified management of the two major railway systems. The amount which can be saved annually — now, not in some bright day to come — was calculated by officers of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and their figures tallied closely with those given to the Royal Commission by the late Sir Henry Thornton, and by Mr. S. W. Fairweather of the Canadian National Railways. My estimate was based on the traffic conditions of 1930, an average traffic year, and on that basis I put the figure at $75,000,000. Sir Henry Thornton, who opposed my plan, gave his estimate as $60,000,000 and Mr. Fairweather suggested $56,000,000 for a year of normal traffic. In justice to Mr. Fairweather I must state that he has since said that he told the Commission that his estimate could not be realized. I believed then and believe now that mine can be."

Mr. Beatty said his proposal had met with much criticism, — that no one group of men could properly administer the unified railways; that he was talking of setting up a great monopoly; that rates might be raised; and that he proposed to throw thousands of men out of work. Mr. Beatty disposed of these criticisms by pointing to the efficiency and loyalty of the employees of both railways; to the supervising body set up by the Canadian Government to control railway rates, and in connection with labor, solemnly pledged himself to do everything he could within his power to prevent such a development. Savings in this regard would be made gradually, wisely, and considerately, and without hardship to those now dependent on railway employment.

He said: "It is indeed my hope and belief that the methods which I suggest will operate to prevent an even more disastrous period of low wages and unemployment than that through which we are passing. Surely the labor leaders of this country are the intelligent men that I have always found them to be and will tell their constituents that waste of the country's wealth on useless services can damage no one more certainly and more severely than those who depend on their labor for their living. I venture the prophecy that as events develop and the increased thought being given to the subject produces its effect, railway employees generally, and particularly the recognized representatives of organized labor which forms such a considerable part of railway staffs, will not only recognize the inevitability of, but will come to urge rather than to oppose some such measure as I have suggested as in their own best interest."

Stressing that the report of the recent Royal Commission stated that some of the Commissioners would have preferred a plan which would take the Government of Canada out of the railway business; and that the Canadian Pacific was not a bankrupt undertaking, but on the other hand a thoroughly solvent one, Mr. Beatty went on to say:

"What I have suggested, and suggest today, is that we should plan to divide the net earnings of the unified properties to give to each group of owners the net earnings which would have resulted if each had operated their own railway, together with a fair share of the savings resulting from unification. There is much misunderstanding in this regard. Many have confused the total net earnings after unification with the savings from unification. The earning power of the two separate systems is a matter of record. The increased earning power of the combined properties arising from unification is another matter. My plan contemplates the division of such increased earnings on a fair basis. This is a matter which can only be settled by negotiations between the interested parties but obviously the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific would have to concede to the Government at least one-half of the net gain resulting from unified management. Those who have said the Canadian Pacific would claim the lion's share have either misunderstood my proposal or purposely misrepresented it."

In conclusion, Mr. Beatty again pointed out that if such a plan had been adopted 20 years ago, or even 15 years ago, the national debt of the country would be hundreds of millions of dollars less than it was today. "You and your children will pay it. Are you in favor of piling it up?"

MEASLES CONTROL SUGGESTED.

BLOOD SERUM from adult persons who have had measles is recommended to physicians and public health officers as a means of measles control in a communication from Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Ontario Minister of Health, on Monday. Dr. Faulkner considered the development of particular importance to Toronto where, during February, a new high measles record was established with 2,746 cases.

CATS AND WATER.

EVERYONE, almost everyone, that is, knows that dogs need plenty of water. The most careless dog-owners will see to it that their pet canine has enough water to drink and humane societies and humane people have troughs placed in the streets and put out vessels of fresh water near the house and every passing dog knows that he is welcome at these fountains of refreshment. But not so with the owners of cats. There are many people who "adore," as they would say, their household god, who is allowed to gratify every whim but they never seem to think that he might be thirsty, or, at any rate, have a thirst that cannot be quenched by a saucer of milk Cats, contrary to the general idea require a great deal of water and the way to discover this is to leave water within reach. They will go to it several times in the day. A peculiarity is that they like water that has lost its sparkle. Something that has stood in a jug overnight and is decanted into their own cup or saucer next day is their choice of refreshing beverages. If you provide this type of drink you will find your pussy a great tippler. He will even rise from a snug bed in the middle of the night to lap a few sips of his favourite draught, and rouse himself at different times during his daytime slumbers to quaff a little more.

Teacher: "Explain a vacuum."

Boy: "Its funny, I have it in my head, but I can't explain it."

Bill Fox may well be called the champion optimist. He was sitting on the roof of his house during a flood, watching the water flow past, when a neighbour who owned a boat rowed across to him.

"Hello, Bill," said the man.

"Hello, Sam," replied Bill pleasantly.

"All your fowls washed away this morning?"

"Yes, but the ducks can swim."

"Orange trees gone, too?"

"Yes, but everybody said the crop would be a failure, anyhow."

"I see the river's reached above the windows, eh?"

"That's all right, Sam," was the reply. "Them windows needed washin'"

Nature Builds Your Body—

but you supply the materials.

Health suffers if you run short of iron.

Your food and drink are the only materials Nature gets to maintain bodily strength and well-being. But the tragedy of modern foods is their shortage of iron. Sooner or later this has an effect upon the health. It causes, at first, a run-down condition and simple anæmia; then develops into serious ailments, if not checked.

This was shown to be true in a group of forty-five people whose blood was examined by a competent authority. In forty cases the blood was thinner and paler than it should have been, due to the shortage of iron. The authority who conducted the tests recorded the exact amount of the shortage for each person, then put every one of them on a 30-day treatment. The preparation he gave them was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (called pink because they have a pink sugar coating). In one month he examined their blood again and found that the red corpuscles and the iron had definitely increased in every case.

This test is a demonstration of what this fine old remedy can do for you, if . . . as is likely . . . you need iron.

Wouldn't you like to feel really strong and vigorous again? Wouldn't you like to eat well, sleep soundly, take a keen interest in life around you . . . ? Then put yourself on a 30-day treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Directly you begin taking this reliable old preparation, the reconstructive process will start. The blood will grow richer . . . will carry more vitality . . . and your own feelings will react pleasantly. Old aches and off days will give way to new vigor and brighter outlook on life. You will know once again the joy of possessing that priceless treasure . . . health! Full size box 50c. 37H

Dundas Farmers Support Bonusing Export Cheese

Would Be of Much Value to Dundas County — Third Largest Cheese Producing County of Province.— Walter J. Stewart Again Head.

SUPPORTING resolutions for the bonusing of export cheese, to equalize the price of milk for cheese factory patrons, the licensing and bonding of buyers, with other important changes indicated in the marketing of cheddar cheese, were some of the important features of the business of the annual meeting of the Dundas County Cheese Patrons' Association which was held in Winchester on Friday afternoon, under the presidency of Walter J. Stewart, of Morewood.

S. L. Joss, of Belleville, secretary treasurer of the Ontario Cheese Patrons' Association, outlined a new scheme for the marketing of a regulated product, which had been presented and received the commendation of Hon. Robert Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture. This scheme formulated by the Patrons' Association, would be operated under the provisions of the Natural Products Marketing Act. It calls for the licensing and bonding of cheese buyers on the local boards and regulates the production and the sale of cheese. It will also assist the industry, by grants or loans to provide facilities for the storing and conditioning of the regulated product.

Organize All Patrons.

The 25,000 patrons attending 722 factories in Ontario will be organized to put this new scheme into effect, placing the control of sales in the hands of the owners of the product.

Hon. Duncan Marshall, Provincial Minister of Agriculture, promised the association a grant of $10,000 to enable them to place a representative in Great Britain, who would work to extend the market for Ontario cheese and take care of direct shipments from Ontario factories to the British channels of trade. He also promised that agricultural representatives and dairy instructors throughout the province would assist the patrons in the working out of the new sales plan.

The resolution, already introduced and almost unanimously endorsed by provincial and Dominion conventions of the National Dairy Council and the Canadian Dairy Federation, proposing that the national dairying industry be assessed one cent per pound butter fat, providing a fund of more than $2,500,000 for the bonusing of export cheese, was enthusiastically supported by the meeting. In view of the conditions of the industry, this fund raised yearly would be used to bring the price paid for milk delivered to cheese factories to a level with that received by whole milk producers.

A change had been made in the manner of the collection of fees, and in future, five cents per 100 pounds of cheese will be collected at the time of sale.

Is Great Advance.

Terming the new proposals by the Patrons' Association and other similar organizations of milk producers, the greatest advances in the dairy industry for the past 50 years, Geo. Barr, Chief Dairy Instructor of Ontario, asked patrons to get behind the movement, and help themselves to higher price levels. He said Dundas County was the third largest cheese-producing county in Ontario, with 1300 patrons attending 45 factories The quality of cheese had improved through organization of makers and some Dundas cheese makers were turning out the finest cheese in the world. He said the chairman of the Dominion Marketing Board had approved of the new scheme for the control and sale of the product and the Federal Minister of Agriculture needed the support of all patrons to put the scheme into operation.

It was good business for the shippers of whole milk to bonus cheese in order to keep their own market stable. Mr. Stewart said plans were laid for the completion of the organization of the organzation in the county during the next two months.

The meeting was also addressed by H. W. Graham, agricultural representative of Dundas and Western Stormont; W. J. Cobey, Morrisburg, and Jay Bolton, Winchester, dairy instructors.

On motion of Frank F. Davidson and Gordon Baldwin, which expressed the appreciation of the association to the officers and directors, the same slate was re-elected for 1935, as follows: President, Walter J. Stewart, Morewood; vice-president, William Lane, Boucks Hill; secretary-treasurer, Douglas Hanson. Dixons Corner; directors: Matilda, Charles Harkness and John Thompson; Williamsburg, P. Prunner and Arthur Nash; Winchester, Haldane Cummings and Archie Smirle; Mountain, William Cleland and William McIntyre.

A fond father went to college to see what progress his son was making In response to his inquiry the principal said: "Your son will probably go down in history——"

"That's good news," glowed the parent.

The principal lifted his eyebrows, and continued: "But he might do better in geography and the other subjects."

NOT SO BAD IN ONTARIO.

AN Alberta farmer who recently sent a cow to the Calgary market had 19 cents after all expenses were paid. The agent who sold the cow received 75c commission; the charge for hay the cow ate at the market was 35c He was asked to call in for his money as the amount was too small to pay by cheque, but the farmer wanted a cheque, which he intended to frame and keep to show his friends when they complain of low prices in the future.

Market For Surplus Hay in Northern New York

Scarcity of 1934 Crop Results in Drop of Usual $5 Duty on Hay Entering U.S. From Canada.

Farmers from Winchester township are finding a market for their surplus hay in northern New York in view of the shortage of feed in that area Truckloads of baled hay are crossing the St Lawrence bound for farms in the surrounding sections. Ordinarily, there is a duty of $5 per ton upon hay entering the United States, but, owing to the smallness of the 1934 crop, a special U.S. customs order permits importation duty free when the hay is for a farmer's personal use, and when a permit has been obtained from the county farm bureau agent.

Weird Gun Collections Unearthed in West

New Registration Law Brings Out Old Weapons of West's Early Days. —Some Carry Tell-Tale Notches.

Winnipeg. — An aura of distant days when rustling cattlemen rode the prairies hung over the West with enforcement of new Dominion regulations which require registration of revolvers to conform with Criminal Code amendments.

"Gun-toting" reached a new high as thousands of old weapons were brought out of hiding. Many of them were reminiscent of the era when the cry of "Stand and Deliver" interrupted the schedule of His Majesty's coach mail.

There were horse pistols with wicked looking muzzles a foot long, muzzle-loading antiques, flintlocks, percussion pistols, old Prairie wolf pistols and shiny new automatics Some of the muzzle-loaders had carved wooden handles with notches cut in them. Many were so old the serial numbers had disappeared.

The new order disturbed a strange piece of artillery, at Regina, where a small brass cannon, one of the old muzzle-loading type, was hauled to the police station for inspection. It had a history dating back to the Crimean War

At Moose Jaw a muzzle-loading pistol was found to have been fully loaded for 20 years. Many Pacific coast connoisseurs surrendered their weapons rather than register them. More than 6,000 revolvers were recorded at Winnipeg A large percentage of owners proved to be women.

President Dominion Concrete Is Dead at Kemptville

W. G. Anderson Born in Kemptville, Practiced Law in Vancouver and Was Prominent in Fraternities.

W. Garnet Anderson, who is dead at Kemptville after a long period of ill health, was president and general manager of the Dominion Concrete Company at that place and previously engaged in the practice of law in Vancouver, where he was president of the Burrard Liberal Association.

Born at Kemptville 49 years ago, he graduated from the University of Toronto in Arts and Law, winning the Alexander MacKenzie scholarship in political science. After going to Vancouver and being called to the bar in British Columbia, he was a partner of W. A. MacDonald and of "Fighting Joe" Martin in Vancouver. Following his return to Kemptville to engage in business, he was the unsuccessful Liberal candidate for election to the House of Commons in 1925, and was prominent in fraternal organization in Kemptville and vicinity.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Marketing Scheme Proposed For Marketing Canadian Jam

A proposed scheme for the regulation of the marketing of jams, jellies and marmalades produced and marketed in Canada, has been submitted to the Dominion Marketing Board. The scheme has been reviewed by the board and is still subject to amendment Copies of the scheme may be obtained from the Secretary, Dominion Marketing Board, Ottawa, to whom representations may be made concerning it.

As the situation with respect to the marketing of jam is one that requires immediate action, any representations will have to be made without delay.

Foul Air Checks Laying.

One of the reasons many pullets fail to lay well during the winter, in spite of good feeding, is the damp and stagnant air to be found in many poultry houses.

Many poultry keepers close up nearly all ventilators when winter approaches, under the impression that the fowls need warmth. Fresh air is far more important than warmth, and many batches of pullets that fail to come into production at the proper age are suffering from this mistaken idea.

Birds so affected may not suffer from disease, though they are very liable to colds, but they fail to reach laying condition, and by the time the error is discovered by the poultry keeper the egg market has generally broken

The best time to test the air in a poultry house is first thing in the morning.

Alfalfa Seed Supply.

The alfalfa seed supply in Canada is now regarded as no more than sufficient for seed requirements this coming spring, being somewhat smaller than was formerly expected. In Ontario the 1934 seed crop was lighter than normal. Much of the seed was lacking in plumpness and weight owing to insufficient rainfall during the filling season. This was true particularly of seed saved from the second cutting.

It is fortunate, however, that the supply of Canadian-grown alfalfa seed for this spring is sufficient to sow a normal acreage. Alfalfa is becoming more and more popular as a farm crop and has saved the hay situation on many farms where drought would have caused a serious hay shortage if other clovers and grasses had been the only hay crops.

Until quite recent years the only areas in Ontario where it was grown extensively were a few of the south-western counties. It is now common throughout the province and if only hardy seed is used it may be counted upon to thrive in almost any cultivable area in Canada where the soil has sufficient lime content and where good drainage is also provided.

Most of the alfalfa now grown in Canada is either of the Ontario Variegated or Grimm variety, the two outstanding hardy varieties which have made alfalfa production in Canada both extensive and profitable.

Need Green Feed.

The average farm poultry flock of 35 hens requires approximately one-half acre of greens if the proper amount of green feed during the winter months is provided. As soon as moisture is available to germinate rye, oats or wheat, the planting of either one or all three of these grains to furnish greens for the laying flock during the fall and winter months is advisable.

Green feed is high in vitamins, minerals and proteins, three essential nutrients of a poultry ration, and it serves as a conditioner as well as being high in nutrients. No other one thing will pay as large dividends for the amount of money invested as an adequate acreage of green feed for the poultry flock.

Repair of Machinery.

Careful repairing of tillage machinery each winter or early spring with replacement of doubtful or worn parts has been proven to pay large dividends by preventing major costly repairs. Tillage implements generally receive less care and more hard work than any other class of farm machinery.

The value of any implement can be measured only by its usefulness in acres covered, quality of work done and freedom from the necessity of costly repairs and delays. Delays due to breakdowns during the rush tillage season of spring and summer are costly and easily prevented if the farmer, with a few tools and a little time, will check over carefully every working or wearing part long before he is going to use the machine.

Check over every machine carefully for loose, worn or stripped bolts; replace broken spring washers and check all loose or slack parts. Wheel and power lift bearings, disc boxings and all moving parts should be adjusted for wear. Clean all working parts of old grease, oil, dirt and steel particles with kerosene and replace with plenty of fresh lubricants.

Current Farm Conditions.

Reports from Dufferin County state that feed is the limiting factor so far as the condition of livestock is concerned. There is a large percentage of livestock in that district, however, being carried along in fair flesh and they will be turned on grass in good condition. Many farmers there are feeding cattle for market. A recent largely-attended sale in Grey County brought forth prices of $40 to $45 for grade cows and over $100 for horses; implements also sold well. Home mixing of fertilizers is a live topic in Halton and it is expected that a good deal of home mixing will be done this year unless mixed fertilizer prices show a decided decrease. There is a brisk demand for horses in Huron and good prices are being realized. A team of Clydesdale mares, 4 and 5 years old, were sold last week for $400. Farmers there are also in a more hopeful frame of mind regarding cattle prices. Hay dealers are offering $12.50 to $13 00 for baled hay. In North Simcoe there is sufficient hay and grain to meet local stock requirements for this spring, although some farmers will need to do some trading to get through the winter Good quality timothy or clover hay, loose, is selling at $16.00 a ton in that district.

Creamerymen in Halimand report that production is holding up reasonably well, considering the shortage of feed. A good supply of eggs for hatching purposes is noted in Lincoln County, but the demand is so heavy that market eggs are becoming scarce and prices advancing. There is also a heavy demand for hay in Lincoln There is a keen demand there, too, for good alfalfa hay at $20 per ton baled with timothy ranging from $16 to $18 a ton, while dealers are offering $10 to $12 a bushel for alfalfa seed. Extensive plans are being made in Middlesex, Norfolk and other counties for an intensive warble-fly campaign

THE OLD HOME PAPER.

IT'S like a smiling friendly face,
It's like a voice you long have known;
You see it in some distant place
And rush to claim it for your own.
The paper from your old home town
Has bridged the long and dreary miles,
And with it you can settle down
Among familiar tears and smiles.

It speaks for every friend you know,
It tells of scenes you yearn to see;
It brings back joys of long ago
And tells of joys that are to be.
And as you run its columns o'er
Your yester years come trooping back,
And fancy you're at home once more
And golden seem the letters black.

Its speech is one you understand
It tells of grief that you can share
It brings you in that foreign land
Glad messages to banish care.
There, among scenes and faces strange,
The old home-paper seems to be
A faithful friend that doesn't change,
A friend that you are glad to see.

"There's something in what that fellow says—that the cleverness of the father often proves a stumbling block to the son."

"Well, thank goodness our Tommy won't have anything to fall over."

K. A. School "Royal" Fair High Spot of Student Year

Displays of Practical Teaching Interesting and Competition is Keen Among Young People.

Probably one of the most interesting of student activities at the Kemptville Agricultural School, both to the students and the community, is the annual students' fair or "K.A.S. Royal," which is being held this year on March 15th.

The Royal is conducted on the same principle as the major fairs, being planned and administered by a Fair Board composed of students representative both of the senior and junior years of the Agricultural class, also of the Domestic Science department.

An extremely accurate cross-section of the excellent practical training received by the students is evidenced in the fine displays of woodworking, rope splicing, blacksmithing, the carefully hand-picked entries in the seed grain classes; the really beautiful plans for home gardens and landscape improvement so carefully done by the senior agricultural class; and lastly, but occupying a large spot on the fair programme, the showmanship classes in dairy cattle, swine and draught horses For those who are not participating in the livestock classes, special classes in seed judging will be arranged.

A very keen spirit of friendly rivalry exists throughout the school just now as preparations go forward for the big event. It is expected that some variety will be introduced into the exhibits by some special educational displays. Meanwhile everyone is busy at his or her various tasks and it is certain that the best of effort will be put forth to ensure the keenest competition for every ribbon in each class.

The hall will be open for inspection during the afternoon.

Dunbar Public School

January and February.

Sr. IV — Wendell Harper 78.2, Grace Jarvis 78.1, Lyle Jarvis 68.

Jr. IV—Alex McMillan 68, Bonnie Merkley 63.

Sr. III—Helen Casselman 81, Gladys Marcellus 747, Garnet Barkley 65.

Jr. III—Jack Casselman 76, Rex Casselman 60, Beatrice Froats 58.

II — Leon McMillan 65, Bernice Barkley 64.

I—Thelma Froats, Billy Marcellus, Leona Froats, Basil Barkley.

Sr. Pr.—Clifton Barkley, Graham Hayes, Billy Hayes.

Pemberton, Darcy Merkley, Jean

Jr. Pr.—Ray Casselman.

Pr. A—Harold Hodgson.

—Arnold McMartin, Teacher.

The turtle is an example of how useless streamlines are without a good engine.

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No. 3, AUTOMATIC BOOKS

50 Duplicate pages 3⅜ x 5⅛ ins to book
Printed with your own business heading.

500 books at 6.75 per 100
250 books at 8.75 per 100
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Floor Coverings, by the yard, in Linoleum and Oilcloth

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Address and Presentation

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Beckstead, Morrisburg, on Tuesday evening in honour of their only daughter, Miss Dorothy, who is entering Brockville General Hospital as a nurse-in-training. About 50 invited guests were present. The evening was spent in games and dancing until 11.30 when Miss Becksted was called to the floor and the following address was read by Miss Pauline Saddlemire:

Dear Dorothy,—

We, your friends, have gathered here to-night in an attempt to express to you our keen regrets at your departure from our midst. We would want you to leave us feeling that it has been one of our finest pleasures to be associated with you.

We are pleased to find that on leaving us you have chosen a most honourable vocation as nurse-in-training, a vocation surrounded by the finest traditions of heroism, devotion to duty and unselfishness, but no matter how fine your chosen vocation, your friends know that you will bring to it by your untiring and intelligent effort only honour and success.

When you are busy in the institution to which you are going, we realize that your pleasing personality will serve to help those who are wracked and suffering with pain, to bear their burden just a little easier and that life to them will be made more cheerful by your presence there.

We hope that on conclusion of your training your home community will be able to claim you once more as a good, true friend, and now for lack of a better way to express our sentiments to you, we are asking you to accept this purse of money as a token of the esteem in whoich you are held by all.

Miss Becksted replied in a fitting manner, thanking her friends for the thoughtful gift and the social evening. Adainty lunch was served by the ladies and the dancing was continued.

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Going Dates:
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ONE CENT PER MILE
Good in Coaches Only.

SLEEPING CAR PRIVILEGES
Passage Tickets also on sale good in:—

(a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1¼c per mile, plus regular berth fare.

(b) parlour and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1½c per mile, plus regular seat or berth fare.

Stopovers granted at Port Arthur, Ont., and all stations west thereof.

Full particulars from any agent

Canadian Pacific

Orchardside

Miss Gladys Elliott spent Wednesday afternoon visiting Miss Lillian Darling of Grantley.

Mrs. A. Taylor of Grantley visited Mrs. E. Hummel on Thursday.

Mrs Ernest Beckstead returned home from visiting Mrs. C. Marcelus of Waddington, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton and Mr. Carl Edgerton visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott and family visited friends in Dunbar, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Elliott, Spruce Grove, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Dwight Tupper has gone to Williamsburg where she intends to remain for some time.

Mrs. Geo. Cunningham and Miss Irene Cunningham spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mrs. William Irving.

The regular meeting of the Women's Association of Grantley United church was held at the home of Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton on Wednesday afternoon.

Morewood

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Walter Loughridge were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Popplewell and daughter, Mrs. O. Craik and son, Mrs. B. Harrison and Mr D. Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McConnell spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. O. Dillabough

Mr. and Mrs. A. Byers of Cannamore were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wagner.

Mrs. S. Barrington visited with Mrs. J. W. Bogart on Thursday last.

Rev. G. H. Smith attended the Presbytery meeting at Winchester on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. McConnell spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. R. Glasgow.

Miss Mary Loughridge is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Bogart.

Miss Louva Allison spent the week end at her home here.

Who's Who

(Concluded From Front Page.)

Fyke and Lapierre on the teams that won honours. Helmers does his share of the scoring, and has been a main cog in the rearguard.

Lyle "Pro" Alford—Sub-goal; age, 17; weight, 130 pounds. Playing his first year in senior company, Alford has been ready for relief duty in the nets all season, and has been on hand every game Chesterville played.

Francis "Dob" Plantz—Centre; age 26; weight, 160 pounds. One of the stars of the team, Plantz is a fast skater, a good stickhandler, and one of the team's top scorers. He broke in in 1927-28 playing on the local team that had Johnny Sorell, now of Detroit Red Wings, as its star. Hurt in the first game Monday night, Plantz' loss was severely felt, as he has been a big factor in the team's success.

Percy "Puddy" Plantz—Centre, age 22; weight, 150 pounds. A brother of "Dob," Percy is also a centre ice player and gives promise of being a stand out performer. He is fact, a persistent back-checker, and one of the team's good scorers. He has played all his hockey locally, coming up from junior ranks here.

Jack "Jimmy" McAvoy—Left wing, age, 23; weight, 140 pounds. One of the lightest men on the team, McAvoy is also one of the fastest and cleverest. He has played all his hockey here coming along from High School ranks with Fyke, Helmer and the others who climbed up to senior company with Maple Leafs. McAvoy's speed and courage make him a dangerous attacker and an effective defensive player.

Bob Hitsman—Left wing, age, 25; weight, 160 pounds. The man who scored the goal that gave Chesterville The Citizen Shield and the verdict over Smiths Falls last night, Bob Hitsman is one of the Maple Leafs' most valuable players. Packing the hardest shot on the squad, he has been a high scorer all season. Hailing from Winchester, he has played with Chesterville for three years, and has also had a year each with Iroquois and Morrisburg in the St. Lawrence League.

Cliff "Swede" Olsen—Right wing; age, 23; weight, 160 pounds. Another local boy who earned brackets with the High School and junior teams before going senior, Olsen has had a year each with Kemptville and Spencerville clubs before becoming a member of this year's champions. A consistenly good scorer, Olsen is a fast skater who has a knack of whipping pucks into the cage from difficult angles.

Don Farmer — Centre; age, 19; weight, 125 pounds. The real "kid" of the team, Farmer has been in senior ranks for two seasons. He is a slight boy, but is game and wiry, and has been one of the Leaf's hardest workers. Out of the past few games with injuries, he was back in action last night and played no small part in the triumph over Smiths Falls.

Lorne Rombough—Right wing, age 23, weight, 150 pounds. A native of Russell, Rombough assisted Chesterville in three or four games, and was pressed into service again in last night's game. A good skater, Rombough is a good scorer, and rapped in the goal that tied up the St. Lawrence League final series with Cardinal. He is also a prominent figure in the Winchester Town League.

Ralph "Bus" Hummel—Right wing age, 30; weight, 170 pounds. Another player who was associated with Johnny Sorrell in earlier campaigns here, Hummel has turned in valuable relief efforts in the course of the local season. A hard shot, Hummel can place his drives as several timely goals attest.

Beryl "Mickey" McIntosh—Defence age 25; weight, 165 pounds. After starting with the Maple Leafs, an injured shoulder forced McIntosh out of action, and he figured in only one of the league games. His loss was keenly felt, as he had shown great promise.

Alex Stark—Defence; age 27; weight, 175 pounds. Coming from Winchester in a relief role. Stark helped Chesterville no little by turning out with them for a few games. He was prominent for his sturdy checking and his hard shot.

Lorne Hutt—Coach. A popular and prominent figure in hockey in this district for a number of years, Hutt has had good success with Chesterville this season. His direction and judgment have helped in carrying the team through to the title. In the days of the Central Ottawa Valley Hockey League, Hutt was a star performer with Berwick and Russell teams.

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5-lb. Tins.....**.39**
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We sell the Large No. 4 Size—containing 100 more matches than the No. 3.
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A fresh lot just in
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TOMATO & VEGETABLE
PER CAN **5c**

Fleishman's Yeast
Fresh Twice Each Week
4c CAKE

Fresh Lettuce Celery
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HAND SAWS 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and up

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

ONCE ADVERTISED—
—IT'S AS GOOD AS SOLD

FOR SALE

Ten young Brood Sows and four old Brood Sows due to farrow in March and April. Will exchange for grain or year-old colt—Apply Alex McConnell, Morewood. 19

FOR SALE

Coal oil stove, 3-burner, with oven, in good condition. Also kitchen cabinet. For particulars apply to Glen Merkley, 'phone 86W, Chesterville. 19

FOR SALE

The dwelling on corner of Queen and Main streets, Chesterville.—Apply Dr. H. H. Casselman, Chesterville. 19

MAID WANTED.

General maid, capable, fond of children. Apply in person.—Mrs. H. J. Hamilton. 19

Couple Presented With Purse on Leaving Community

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bethune, Payne Valley, Remembered With Gift By Their Friends.

A pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bethune, Payne Valley, on Wednesday last when their neighbours gathered to spend the evening with them before they left for their new home east of Newington.

After games and cards had been played, Mr. and Mrs. Bethune were called to the floor and Mr. Tom Hunter expressed the regret of those present at losing such fine neighbours, and wished them every success at their new home. Mr. Geo. Eligh presented them with a purse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bethune thanked the people for their kindness and invited them to come and visit them. After singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," refreshments were served by the ladies.

Are You Thinking of Having a Sale This Spring?

SEE ME FIRST

Now is the Time to RE-ROOF That BARN, HENHOUSE or other Building with METAL ROOFING at Depression Prices.—Get my Free Estimate.

SWEET CLOVER SEED
Govt' Tested at 11c No. 1; 9c No. 2; 7c No. 3.—GOLDEN MILLETT 7c lb.

A. V. HEMMING
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
R R. No. 1 : CHESTERVILLE
Agent for Matthew Moody Co. Makers of Good Farm Implements Since 1845

NOTICE

JOURDIN & McCAMBRIDGE wish to inform their customers that they have moved to the Labre Block, next door to the Town Hall.

MORRIS' Transport

Local
&
Long Distance
Hauling

PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

ADVERTISE TO-DAY — MORE BUSINESS TO-MORROW.

71 Receive Direct Relief In Winchester Township

Figures Given by Relief Officer at Monday's Meeting of Council at Morewood.—Safe to be Purchased For Protection Township Records.

Reeve Howard H. Nesbitt was unable through illness to attend the meeting of Winchester township council at Morewood on Monday and his place was taken by Deputy Reeve Wm. J. McConnell.

Only routine business was transacted with expenditures totalling less than $300. The treasurer reported the credit balance at the end of February to be more than $4,400. The report of the collector of arrears of taxes showed collections totalling $4,440 67 for the first two months of the year, with arrears outstanding at their lowest figure for a number of years.

Bills, presented by F. Erle Helmer, relief officer, totalled $132.78, with 11 families on the list, and 71 persons receiving direct relief for the month of February. According to the report of R. R. Brett, relief inspector for the eastern Ontario counties, the administration of direct relief in the township was satisfactory, and the accounts in good condition.

Mr. Steen was instructed to convey the sympathy of the council to Reeve Nesbitt, hoping for his speedy recovery.

The deputy-reeve and the clerk were named a committee in a motion by Councillor Walter J. Stewart, to go to Ottawa to purchase a safe, to be used for the most important of the books and documents of the municipality.

Other members of the board present were Councillors Thos. J. Ralph, Winchester; George A. Ouderkirk, Chesterville, and road superintendent, Robert S. McVey, of Ormond.

Crysler

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. an Mrs Ambrose Lefebvre were: Mr. and Mrs. R. Oudekirk, Mrs. C. Brydyes, Mrs. Isabella Servage, Mr. and Mrs. Quesnel and children, Mr. Jos. Lariviere and Mrs. Corona Guil of St. Albert.

Mr. Adelard Bouchard of St. Eugene visited a few days with friends over the week end.

Mr. Clifton Marcellus visited his parental home in Morewood a few days this week.

Miss Patricia Boyce of Cornwall spent the week end with her parents.

Mrs. Isabella Servage called on Mrs. Nelson Ulman Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Archie Carruthers and daughter and grandchildren, Audrey and Delburn, called on Mrs. Isabella Servage Saturday evening.

Mrs Sarah Doran arrived home on Friday accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Stanley Fleming of Mille Roche, where Mrs. Doran has spent the past few months.

Mrs. L. Ledger called on Mrs. C Marcellus on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. Marcellus called on Mrs. D J. McDonell on Saturday afternoon.

A large crowd attended the play in Glasgow's Hall Saturday evening put on by the Young People's Society of the Presbyterian church, Morewood, and which proved to be a grand success. Everybody seemed to be well pleased in both the play and the way each one of the characters was played.

Pleasant Valley

We are sorry to report that the Misses Norma and Wilda Swerdfeger are confined to their beds through illness. We hope to soon see them again around.

The social evening held at Mr. O Hollister's was well attended.

Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld spent Saturday at the home of Thos. Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Acil Beckstead and family spent Sunday at Dickinson's Landing with Mrs. Beckstead's parents.

Mr. Wm. Coughlar was a recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Acil Beckstead.

Recent visitors of Kenauld Scott Roy Hollister, Stirling Beckstead and Bryce Swerdfeger.

Miss Norma Swerdfeger visited recently with Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld.

Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld visited on Friday with Mrs. A. Beckstead and family.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



SCOUTS SHOW THEIR AGILITY.

Following the corners period at last week's meeting, the Scouts were told by the S.M. that headquarters was on fire—the only exit down the stairs was blocked—and it was up them to get every man out as quickly as possible. As quick as a flash the windows went up, the long ropes were brought out from the corners, bowlines were bent on the end of each, and within three minutes every Scout was safe on the ground. The Whippoor-wills, although trailing one man as the last of the line-up neared, won the points when Rodney Hummel jumped into the large snowbank at the rear of the building to beat brother Harold of the Beavers. The Whips are still ahead in the current race for the Honour Pennant, although closely chased by the other patrols. A skipping relay caused a lot of fun as each pair of Scouts raced around the course with their ropes

A number of stunts were displayed and then attempted by the rest of the troop. They were thoroughly enjoyed, especially Rod Hummel's two-chair jumping stunt and the S.M.'s staff hurdling.

Payne Valley

Mr. Fred Legault of Northfield is moving with his family to the farm of Mr. Geo. Eligh, and we welcome them to our Valley.

Messrs. Len and Neil Bethune are moving to the farm lately occupied by Mr. Fred. Legault at Northfield.

Mr. John D. McMillan and Mrs. D. H D. McMillan visited friends in Toronto over the week end.

Mr. Johnnie Shaver and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess, Avonmore.

Mrs. Clifford Eligh spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Elburn Shaver, who is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital, and found her doing as well as could be expected after her operation.

Mr. James Benning spent last week with his sister in Ottawa and attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Mr. Gideon Millar. We sympathize with them in their bereavement.

S. S. No. 10, Winchester

Sr. IV—Aileen Masterson 77, Alice Edgerton 71, Douglas Smith 68, Neil Masterson 58.

Jr. IV—Lyle Loucks 76, Rosemary Kearns 75, Jack Kelly 40, Brian Masterson 31.

Sr. III—Betty Loucks 81, Amoret Smith 71, Anna Marie Masterson 60.

Sr. II—Jean Kearns 87, Charlie Coulthart 91, Leonard Masterson 71, Junior Cross 68, Milton Fetterly 66.

Jr. II—Margery Masterson 52, Arthur Nicholson 52, Theresa Masterson 50, Clifford Liscombe 48.

I—Dolores Johnston, Evelene Masterson, Billie Barber, Muriel Merkley, Phyllis Merkley, Beatrice Loucks, Annie Liscombe, Tommie Fetterly, Edwin Brooks (abs), Lavine Brooks (abs.), Kathleen Nicholson (abs.).

Pr.—Elva Barr.

J. L. Cross, Teacher.

Chesterville Public School

ROOM A.

Sr. IV—Catherine Fulton 95, Evelyn Fyke 93, Eileen Hess 93, Arlie Colquhoun 92, Dwaine Froats 90, Rae McLean 89, Dorothy Senn 86, Lyle Smith 83, Freda Bailey 82, Gladys Fyke 80, Lyle St. Pierre 80, Isobel Barrie 69, Hubert Harper 64.

Jr. IV—Ronald McLean 84, Bert Smith 76, Lena Ouderkirk 74, Fred. Bouck 74, Megan Jennings 73, Frank Kirkby 72, Cecil Plantz 64, Theresa Hall 64, Stanley Cheney 62, Dalton Thompson 62, Gwellda McGillvray 56, Norman Hagen 47, Clara Paul 39.

—R. C. Dillabough, Principal

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY — The Big Musical Special — **"COLLEGE RHYTHM"** —with— JOE PENNER, LANNY ROSS, JACK OAKIE

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — ROBERT MONTGOMERY and MADGE EVANS —in— **"Fugitive Lovers"**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — ALICE FAYE, LEW AYRES and HARRY GREEN —in— **"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"** We guarantee you will thoroughly enjoy this entertaining comedy-drama

THIS FRI. & SAT. — **"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"**

COMING SOON — **ANNE OF GREEN GABLES**

ROOM B

Sr. III—Teddy Hess 75, Selveig Hagen 74, Hubert Stata 72, Emily Olsen 71, Muriel Froats 67, Lockie Helmer 66, Melba Perkins 66, Edwin Smith 65, Fern McLean 64, Clarence Marshall 63 Marjorie Boyd 62, Lloyd Cameron 57, Doreen Gillard 55, Garfield Liscumb 54, Jack Doering 53, Helen Smith 52, Douglas Farrell 50, Eric Stata 44, Rose Paul 37.

Jr. III—Doris McMillan 78, June Cass 77, Laura David 76, Lyle Casselman 75, Bert Hummel 75, George Taylor 74, Willis Price 71, Mildred Merkley 71, Ruth Wardell 70, Stuart McMurray 68, Hilton McLean 64, Billie Hough 62, Bertha Ouderkirk 61, Eric Fyke 60, Edwin Maloley 60, Douglas Casselman 59, Margaret Thompson 58, Dorothy Liscumb 56, Grace Cheney 55, Marjorie Senn 55, Marcia Shorkey 49, Lester St. Pierre 45, Sussie Liscumb 44.

—Leila McGee, Teacher.

Goldfield

Miss Margaret Vallance was the guest of Miss Edna Nephew before returning to her home at Maxville.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Casselman of Montreal spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman.

Master Francis McMahon and Miss Ileen McMahon visited their grandfather, Mr. James McMahon, and family on Sunday.

Died—On Tuesday evening March 5th, 1935, at his residence in Finch, Donald D. Gillies, in his 74th year.

A number from here attended the skating party under the auspices of the Young People's Society, of Chalmer's United church, Finch, held in the Arena on Monday evening.

Messrs. John Nephew and Simeon Ouderkirk, councillors, attended the session of the Township Council held in Berwick on Monday.

Grantley

Mr. Jim Ferguson of Connaught was renewing acquaintances with his many friends here over the week end.

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kittle on Friday when the Dramatic Club and those who assisted with the musical part, were entertained at a banquet by the ladies of the cast.

The Women's Association of Grantley met at the home of Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Marion Gordon of Ottawa was a recent weeke-nd guest at her home here.

Lorne Taylor was a guest of Finch friends over the week end.

Miss Vera Haggerty spent Tuesday evening with Miss Shirley McMillan.

Mrs. Frank Darling and Willis visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beckstead.

Miss Bernice Countryman, R.N., has returned to Montreal after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. D. M. Gordon.

Straders Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and family on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Ed. Foster, at Morrisburg.

Mrs. Aggie Cook and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casselman and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Casselman, Winchester, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Pennington of Williamsburg visited Mr and Mrs. Edwin Johnston and family,, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Brontmire at Dixons on Friday.

Callers at Mr. H. Hanson's were: Mr. W. Strader, Mr. C. Hanson, Miss Olive Strader, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harper and children of Toyes Hill.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Estate of Agnes Moore, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Agnes Moore, late of the village of Chesterville, in the county of Dundas, spinster, who died on or about the 10th day of November, 1934, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned Solicitors or the Administrator of her estate on or before the 21st day of March, 1935, full particulars of their claims duly verified. Immediately after the 21st day of March, 1935, the assets of the deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which the adminstrator or his solicitors shall then have notice.

LAWSON & LAWSON,
Chesterville, Ont.,
Solicitors for the Administrator.

SAMUEL ALLISON,
Dunbar, Ont.,
Administrator.

19-2

PEDLAR PEOPLE'S ROOFING

Pumps

Iron Pipe and Fittings

FURNACES

Furnace Pipes and Elbows

Plumbing and Pipe Fitting of all Kinds

H. S. McMURRAY
SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
Chesterville Ontario

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1935		MARCH				1935
s	m	t	w	t	f	s
	Want	Ads	Pay		1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31			Every Day			

THURSDAY, MARCH 7TH, 1935.

THE WEEK in OTTAWA

By
FREDERICK EDWARDS

FARMERS the length and breadth of the country are hailing with delight Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's proposed grain marketing board, and the suggestion of a comprehensive programme of reform affecting agriculturists which close political obsevers see behind the Prime Minister's scheme. From authoritative quarters it is learned that this board will be but part of a broad plan which will include, in addition to the marketing of Canada's grain crops by the board, the investigation of railway freight rates in an effort to reduce the cost of moving agricultural products, plans to encourage production of barley for export, and development of the livestock industry.

News of the grain board was contained in a resolution which the Prime Minister placed on the order paper, the text of which is:

"RESOLVED: That it is expedient to bring in a measure to establish a board to be known as the Canadian Grain Board with power to purchase, receive and take delivery of wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax seed or any any one or more of such grains, and to provide for the employment of such clerks, employees and assistants as may be necessary and to provide for the remuneration and for the expenses of, and arising out of, the operations of the board."

* * * *

Another feature of the week was the passage in committee of the amendments to the Farm Loan Act designed to increase the facilities of the Dominion Farm Loan Board to $90,000,000 and to abolish provincial boards. The measure, which now stands ready for the third reading has been acclaimed by members on both sides of the House.

* * * *

Again of interest in the rural districts was the statement by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture, announcing increases in grants to fairs and exhibitions by the Dominion Government.

Class A summer and winter fairs may now qualify for as much as $5,000 from the government; Class B grants will be up to $2,500 in Quebec and $3,000 elsewhere. This will enable fair boards to increase and extend prize lists necessarily limited during the past few years on account of greatly reduced grants; to allow of obtaining judges of required calibre; and to assist in the development of boys' and girls' work and junior activities.

* * *

Liberals during the week instituted a want-of-confidence motion on the government's methods of dealing with unemployment. That it aroused little interest among the members is evident in the small vote by which it was defeated 93 to 69. No doubt the Prime Minister's statement a couple of weeks ago, that he was fully aware that unemployed insurance was not intended to alleviate the lot of the unemployed and that he would deal with it adequately during the present session, accounted for the lack of interest the motion aroused.

* * * *

Saturday night the members of the parliamentary press gallery took time at their annual banquet to amuse some 300 guests with a programme of political skits that were enjoyed by everyone present. The occasion was graced by the presence of His Excellency, the Governor-General, who enterd into the spirit of the gathering by delivering a witty speech. It was a matter of regret to those present that the Prime Minister was unavoidably absent through illness.

Mary and Her Little Lamb Rivalled by Pat and His Pig

Ingersoll—Mary and her lamb of world-wide fame had rivals here Saturday in Pat and his pig. Youthful Pat Kirwin, son of Leo Kirwin, manager of the C.N.R. Telegraph office came into town on his bicycle from his farm home more than a mile distant in West Oxford township. Sometime later he was followed by a pet pig.

Greatly to the interest and amusement of many citizens, the pig, apparently on the trail of Pat, went to the post office. She was "officially" taken from the steps of the building and temporarily placed in the police cells. From there she was taken to the municipal pound, from which she soon escaped and again made her appearance in the business section. With Pat doing the directing, no further difficulty was experienced in getting the sight-seeing animal back to her rural environment.

DOG DISLIKED BENEFACTOR.

Perth Expositor.

Nearly every little boy and girl in the East and Centre Wards of Perth knew Bud, a dog owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, and will be sorry to learn that he is dead. Bud was just a dog, but a general favourite. When a pup three months old, he had his leg broken and Dr J. O. Allan set the bone most successfully, so that a few months later Bud was scampering around as playful as ever. But strange to say, he never liked the doctor up to the time of his death, although a good turn had been done him. Bud had reached the span of dog life, and after twelve years cashed in his checks.

DO WOMEN MAKE BEST LIARS?

As the result of a test of the lying abilities of 1,000 subjects of both sexes, Dr. W. Hepner, a psychologist, concludes that women are better liars than men. According to Dr. Hepner's investigation, 20 per cent more women than men confessed blandly to wriggling out of difficulties by the use of half-truths. Dr. Hepner's tests also disclosed the following facts. The typical masculine form of deceit is a bold, look-you-straight-in-the-eye proclamation of absolute untruth. On the other hand, women lie far more artistically and subtly. Men are too blunt and straightforward in their attempts at deception.

Dentist (about to draw tooth): "Say, Bill, do you remember how you used to wallop me when we were at school?"

"Mother, isn't dinner ready yet?" asked Bobbie.

"No, dear, it's much too early," responded the mother.

"Isn't the clock slow?" asked Bobbie.

"No, dear," replied his mother.

"Well, then, I guess my stomach must be fast," added the child.

A young man wearing a loud purple suit, a white hat, a tie of blinding colour mixtures, and yellow boots, hailed a taxi in Piccadilly. The driver stared at him for some moments, half in amusement and half in bewilderment. Then he said seriously:

"Begging your pardon, sir, but you don't happen to be in mourning for anyone, sir, do you?"

HEALTH by Dr. Stanley Lemmon

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

CONVULSIONS.

CONVULSIONS, or spasms, may arise from any one of many causes. Those conditions which lead to chill in an adult will often precipitate a convulsion in a young child. Convulsions not infrequently occur at the onset of a communicable disease, during childhood, as they do also when there is inflammation of the brain or its coverings—encaphalitis and meningitis.

A convulsion strikes terror to the heart of those who witness it. It is well to remember that death rarely occurs during a convulsion, although the unconscious twitching body which may turn blue appears to be in a helpless condition.

During the convulsion, the child should be protected from injury; a spoon placed between the teeth protects the tongue from biting. A hot mustard bath is indicated while waiting for the doctor; care should be taken not to burn the child.

Epilepsy, a disease which is marked by periods of unconsciousness accompanied by convulsions, usually begins early in life. The cause of epilepsy is unknown. Heredity plays a definite part. Some cases are associated with chronic alcoholism of the parents.

The typical attack of epilepsy is ushered in by an "aura," which is the occurrence of some particular sensation or feeling which precedes the attack and, as such, is recognized by the patient. The onset is sudden; consciousness is lost, the eyes roll upward, the face becomes purple and the body rigid for a few seconds; this is followed by jerky convulsive movements. The attack lasts for several minutes, after which the patient sleeps from exhaustion. During the attack the patient should be protected from injury through falling, striking objects, or biting the tongue.

Jacksonian epilepsy is a form of the disease that is due to irritation of the brain following upon injury. The onset is seen in the twitching which begins at one particular point. Consciousness is not lost in most cases, and if it is lost, it happens late in the attack.

Petit mal is another form in which the loss of consciousness is momentary and there are no convulsions. The patient stops talking or doing whatever he was engaged in, the eyes stare and the face is pale. After a second or two, the patient resumes what he was doing, and possibly is somewhat dazed.

Epilepsy is usually incurable except where the ill effects of an injury may be corrected by surgery. Much can be accomplished through proper treatment. Nothing but harm results from spoiling the epileptic child through mistaken kindness and lack of training.

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

OXEN IN NOVA SCOTIA.

Halifax Herald.

News values frequently depend upon geography and local conditions.

Note the case of the Somerset farmer who has just celebrated his diamond wedding. At 86 he waxes reminiscent and explains:

"In my young days we ploughed with oxen. And to christen them we took out a firkin of cider, threw a little over the ox's forehead, and drank the rest."

We are a reasonably progressive people in Nova Scotia—still, the ox-team is a familiar sight in parts of this province. Certainly, oxen are not "news" in Nova Scotia in 1935. And we have our share of motor vehicles, at that.

She: "Will you vote to abolish capital punishment?"

He: "No. Capital punishment was good enough for my father, and it's good enough for me."

INFANTS' COLDS Relieved!

Young children easily catch cold. So Mrs. Russel Ward, of Hilton Beach, Ont., wisely says: "If I notice that there is any sign of a cold I give Baby's Own Tablets and find they are a great help." Thousands of mothers do the same not only for colds but for fretfulness, indigestion, constipation, teething troubles, colic, upset stomach and so on. Baby's Own Tablets are *safe* and sure in relieving childhood's common ailments. Price 25c.

Dr. Williams' 13G
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Conducted By
MISS HELEN LACEY, B. H. Sc.

CAKE OR PUDDING?

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

WASHINGTON PIE.

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

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

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

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

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

Just before serving, top the cake with whipped cream.

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

UPSIDE-DOWN APPLE PUDDING

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

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

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

Other fruit or jam may be substituted for the applesauce.

BOSTON CREAM PIE.

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

Vanilla Cream Filling.

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

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

COTTAGE PUDDING
(With Lemon Sauce)

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

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

Lemon Sauce

¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
1 tablespoon butter
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated rind of ½ lemon

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Questions should be addressed to Miss Helen Lacey, Chesterville Record.

"Doctor, what's good for my wife's sore feet?"

"Rubber heels."

"What'll I rub 'em with?"



Melba Bouquet Face Powder

Perfect For Every Skin

For all complexions and on skins of every type, Bouquet Face Powder, a triumph of blending, gives the perfect natural effect now the vogue. You will delight in this finer powder, which *stays on* for hours, and in its inimitable delicate fragrance.

Brunnette---Flesh---Dark Rachel Peach---White

55c

MELBA LIPSTICK---Indelible - - - - - - 55c
MELBA ROUGE---Natural Tones - - - - - 55c

MELBA
Bouquet Face Powder



If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name.

PARFUMERIE MELBA OF CANADA, LTD. Toronto

Agatha's Errand

WITH a little sigh, Agatha Hunt closed her book. The old brave days were incontestably gone, unless you lived across the water. Agatha had read of girls who did brave things over there, girls who defended their homes and saved men's lives, just as she had read of such girls in America a century or more ago; but here today a girl had no chance, thought Agatha, to do anything that required nerve. She had no chance to find out how she would act in a crisis, no chance to do any of the things that she dreamed of.

John, entering the room, interrupted the train of Agatha's regrets.

"Your father says will you step up to the study for a minute, sis."

A minute later, with the light of yearning still on her face, Agatha crossed the threshold of her father's study. Benjamin Hunt, one of the Government's Cabinet officers, sat by a long table covered with piles of papers. His bandaged left foot was extended before him on a chair. His stiff, upstanding hair, beloved of cartoonists, was in its stiffest and most upstanding mood, kept so by his restless hand. With his own hand Secretary Hunt was writing a letter—he was signing his name on the last of several sheets. Agatha noticed the stenographers were absent.

"Do an errand for me, will you, Aggie?"

"Gladly," said Agatha.

The secretary put the folded sheets into the envelope and handed it to her.

"There's a young man staying with the Tallants, in Cedarhurst, named John Brent I want to get a message to him privately. I don't want to send for him, and I don't want to telegraph or telephone to him. I don't want to mail him a letter. A dozen reporters and some other fellows have been watching this place and Cedarhurst for four days to detect any signs of communication between us. Should they see any such signs, they would publish it broadcast that a certain relationship has been established, which we hope will be established some day, but which it isn't as yet advisable to post on the billboards If I weren't tied by the leg to this house I'd fix them. What I want you to do is to put that letter into Brent's hands when no one's looking and without giving anyone reason to think you have acted as a messenger. Can you do it?"

"I'll try." Agatha slipped the envelope into the pocket of her white linen skirt and rose quietly. "Politics, dad?"

"A little bigger than politics, Aggie. John Brent is a tall, dark fellow; walks like a soldier; broke his nose when he was a boy, and it has never been quite straight since. See that he gets the letter sometime to-day. He leaves Cedarhurst to-morrow morning at eight. Good luck, daughter."

Agatha's blood quickened as she closed the door of the study behind her. She ordered the roadster to be ready, and then went to her room and pinned on a white hat. Bess Tallant was a friend of hers. She would go to see Bess, and trust to the inspiration of the moment when she got there.

"I shall not need you to-day, Fritz," she said to the chauffeur. "I'll drive myself."

As the roadster shot through the gate and took the road to the village, Agatha saw out of the tail of her eye a touring car turn into the broad macadam highway behind her. She slowed up to let the big car pass but it failed to take the opportunity offered. Thinking hard of her problem, the girl drove on Unobserved to get speech with a man she did not know and to hand him a letter—there it was in a nutshell. She began to see that it would not be easy. If Bess Tallant was at home, Agatha could take her into her confidence and perhaps get private speech with John Brent. But Bess might unwittingly reveal the secret; no, she could not tell Bess. Agatha wrinkled her brows in perplexity.

As she turned a corner she became aware that the touring car was still behind her. It was strange that the high-powered car should continue to give her the lead. Agatha turned another corner, then two more with deliberate intent. The touring car turned them also. Agatha wondered whether she was being followed.

The suspicion set a thrill of excitement pulsing in the girl's brain—for a moment only. Then the reaction from the thrill caught her It was ridiculous. Such a thing might happen to a girl in a book perhaps, but not to Agatha Hunt on a New England road that she had known since childhood.

She stopped at a small brown house set close to the road, jumped out and made her way to the side door. As she knocked, the gray touring car rolled smoothly past. There were two men in it. The one at the wheel wore goggles and no hat. The other had a gray visored cap and a linen duster.

"Ask Mrs. Grace to send my waists Friday, please," Agatha said to the child who answered her knock. "I find I shall need them before Saturday."

Climbing into the roadster, she swung through dusty byways into the highway. Behind her she again heard the smooth whir of a car. Without looking round she decided to take no chances; when she came to Cedarhurst she passed it without swerving and held straight on to the village. In front of Fiske's store, which was the post office, her prudence reaped its reward. As she got out of the roadster the gray car slid to the curb in front of the fish market.

Of course there was no mail; the bags for the secretary's house had gone only an hour before. The little seaside village was not disturbed by many trains. Agatha purchased post cards and the stamps to mail them and consumed several minutes in writing mechanical messages with a spluttering store pen. Meanwhile she ransacked her wits for a way of escape.

The man in the linen duster and gray cap entered the store and called loudly for letters. There were none for him, and he bought a newspaper and buried his nose in its pages. Agatha had a feeling that he was listening when she purchased a squat blue pitcher and two blue cups—"for picnics," she told Mrs. Fiske. Her spirit rose; should her father's daughter be worsted by two inquisitive men in a touring car?

"Oh, and I nearly forgot, a pound of your big flat peppermints, please. Father is so fond of them. He always asks me when I come home from the village whether I have brought him some of Mrs. Fiske's peppermints."

The man in the gray cap pocketed his newspaper and went out. He would wait, no doubt, by the gray car to take up the trail again. An imp of perversity entered into Agatha. She decided that she was thirsty.

At Jordan's drug store the little tables shone smooth and round. Agatha ordered a chocolate sundae and sat down by the window. A minute later three girls entered and, following them, the chauffeur of the gray car. Aloof in her seat by the window, Agatha leisurely ate her mound of cream. When she stood up she knew exactly what she was going to do. To be sure, there were gaps in her plan,—gaps that waited on other persons' actions,—but the main outline was complete.

As she gathered up her driving gloves she bowed and smiled at the three girls. They responded eagerly

"Are you going to the Country Club this morning?" one of them asked. "The tennis tournament starts to-day, you know."

"I'll look in on my way home." Her clear, soft voice carried the words distinctly. "I had a few errands in the village and I have to run out to Ruth Kenville's now, or I'd give you a lift to the club."

Agatha took her seat in the roadster beside the peppermints and the pitcher, well content. She did not so much as glance at the gray car when she passed it. At an old shingled house smothered in ivy she stopped, and hastened on foot to the rear of the building. A boy looked up from the automobile that he was tinkering.

"Nick," said Agatha, "do you happen to have any old spark plugs?"

"Plenty of 'em." The boy brought out a box from a tool house. "Bub collects what folks throw away. Help yourself."

She selected one gravely. "Thank you. Don't mention it, will you? I've a reason that I can't explain."

"They can search me," said the boy.

A minute after Agatha had vanished, the gray car also slid out of the village.

Sitting slim and straight behind the wheel, the girl drove rapidly. The Kenville's place was a mile or so beyond the Tallants' in Cedarhurst. Cars passed her going in either direction. Under the whir of their passing she listened vainly for the purr of the high-powered motor behind her. Had the gray car given up the chase or was it still following, but farther in the rear to avoid suspicion?

The roadster whirled into the Cedarhurst road, sped on smoothly for a mile or more and then stopped with a jerk before the Tallants' gateway. No motor cars were in sight. As she jumped out, she noticed that beyond the hedge a game of tennis was in progress. Throwing up the hood, she bent anxiously over the mechanism within. Her hands worked swiftly at the wires. Stepping back to the tool kit, she picked up a spark-plug wrench and two small black-and-white objects which she dropped into the pocket of her skirt; then she bent again over the open hood. The wrench gripped and twisted; with her ears alert for sounds from the road, the girl frantically struggled.

She was still bending over the hood with a blackened plug in her hands when the gray touring car appeared. It slowed up hesitatingly and paused, still purring.

"Anything wrong?' asked the man at the wheel.

Agatha lifted guileless eyes. "This spark plug is no good."

The man with goggles ran the gray car to one side of the road and jumped out. "Perhaps I can help you."

"Oh, thank you!" She relinquished her tools readily. "I ought to be able to run home without replacing this, but I think something is wrong with the ignition, too."

The chauffeur of the gray car made a rapid examination. "Your main wire is loose. We can tighten it in a couple of minutes. Have you another spark plug?"

Agatha moved toward the kit. "Fritz always keeps extra ones in the car." She hunted for a minute, and then turned helplessly back to the man in goggles. "He always does," she reiterated.

The chauffeur joined her "None here," he reported after a brief search.

"Isn't that strange!" said Agatha. "Fritz always—" She lifted her eyes to the open gates. "The Tallants have a roadster of this make. Perhaps they can lend me a spark plug." She started toward the driveway At that moment the tennis players, attracted by the car in distress, pushed through the hedge Rackets in hand, they emerged, a girl and a man, tall, dark, with a long almost imperceptibly hooked nose. Agatha's heart leaped joyfully.

"Good morning, Bess!" Thank goodness, her voice did not tremble! "Have you a spark plug lying round loose? This one is no good, and my extras are not in the tool kit."

In one full-toned breath, good-natured Bess Tallant reassured her friend and presented her companion.

"How do you do. Mr. Brent?" said Agatha "I'm sorry to have disturbed your game. No, Bess, I really can't stop I am going to Ruth Kenville's and then to the tournament at the club."

"We're going over this afternoon. Martin knows where the spark plugs are Mr. Brent"

Agatha could have cried, but she did not The dark man hastened up the drive and the girls strolled over to the disabled car. The chauffeur was tightening the wires."

"I'll wait and put it in for you," he suggested.

"Oh, thank you!" said Agatha. "You're sure it won't delay you too much?"

Why could he not take himself out of the way!

"Not at all." said the chauffeur.

Agatha's hands felt dry and her mouth parched. It astonished her to hear herself laugh The words that slipped from her tongue sounded strange in her ears; but apparently Bess noticed nothing amiss. Must she fail, after all, Agatha wondered? She seemed to hear her father saying, "Something bigger than politics, daughter." She squared her slender shoulders. "Steady!" she said to herself. "Steady!"

With smiling, careless thanks she turned to John Brent as he came up with the spark plugs. Martin, who accompanied him, was evidently in a hurry. Agatha thought rapidly Her mission was a failure if it were suspected that she had a mission. Therefore she dared not get rid of the chauffeur; he would at once jump to the conclusion that she was a messenger. Yet how under his eyes could she deliver her letter? Her glance fell on the open tool kit. It was a chance, but the only one.

"Martin," she said, "I can see you have a hundred things to do at this minute This gentleman says he is in no hurry."

The chauffeur of the gray car took the spark plug and set to work Agatha stood by, ready, as she said, "to hand him things." The other two stood by also, and watched Agatha had counted rightly on the combined charm of disabled machinery and Bess' hospitality to hold them She went to the tool kit and, leaning over with her back to the watchful gray-capped man in the touring car, selected a hammer. As she did so, she slipped the letter from her pocket into the kit. The name on its white surface stared up at her.

Agatha strolled back to the chauffeur. "Oh," she exclaimed, with a little start, "I ought to have brought the screw driver!"

"Let me get it," said Mr. Brent.

"How do you know just exactly what tools he's going to want?" Bess asked.

Agatha laughed nervously. "I know which I'd want myself, Bess." Her eyes were on John Brent, who returned imperturbable.

"I found a number of other things, but not the screw driver." He looked at the girl keenly.

"We have the screw driver here, after all. You will think me very stupid."

"On the contrary," said John Brent, bowing.

The chauffeur straightened up, and Agatha thanked him politely. In his hearing she refused Bess' eager invitation to stay to luncheon; then she drove on to Ruth Kenville's.

"JOHN BRENT'S visit at Cedarhurst has occasioned considerable gossip in certain quarters," remarked a metropolitan newspaper two mornings later. "Those of our contemporaries who have been looking for confirmation of the rumour that the government has bought his patents would seem to have been barking up the wrong gum tree. Persons in a position to know state that at the hour Brent left Cedarhurst no word had passed between him and Secretary Hunt. We regret that the government was not sufficiently far-sighted—"

The secretary chuckled as he read. "Pretty good, Aggie, my girl. Pretty good. Under the fellows' very eyes, too." He surveyed her slender figure. "You don't look bulky enough to be able to secrete three spark plugs."

"Oh, I put them in my bag as I got the one out of the engine. It was a white embroidered bag and it in plain sight all the time on the of the car."

A TEA FOR EVERY TASTE



57

'SALADA' TEA

"The secretary pulled his daughter down on the arm of his chair and kissed her. "I'm proud of you, Aggie. What you did took nerve—and brains You see, my girl,—I can trust you to keep this to yourself,—there were some fellows who wanted those patents mighty bad, but we decided that your country needed 'em. So it got 'em. And such business can't always be spread on the front page of the newspapers for every Siamese, let us say, to read. That's why we got 'em on the quiet. Understand?"

Agatha's face glowed. "Then what I did really mattered?" she exclaimed joyfully.

"I should say it did," said her father.

Mr. Peaslee on Stubbornness

AFTER a heated discussion with a neighbour at the gate, Mr. Peaslee returned to the porch wiping his flushed face.

"I d'know for the life of me why I hender time tryin' to talk any p'litical sense into Silas Barnes' thick head," he remarked to the summer boarder. "He's as stubborn as 'Lish Gannet."

"Who was 'Lish Gannet, and just how obstinate was he?" asked the boarder. "Several times I've heard him spoken of as a man of great firmness. What form did it take?"

"It took every form, I guess," said Mr. Peaslee. "I call to mind one time when he was out in front of his place on the porch, and he took a notion it'd be cooler down on the grass under the trees, so he says to me that we'd take our chairs and move down there

"Mis' Gannet was there at the minute, and she'd jest been out behind the house, where she could see the sky, and she knew there was a smart shower gettin' ready to break. 'I wouldn't go down there if I was you, pa,' she says, 'for it's goin' to rain 'fore you have a chance to get settled in your chairs, I'm afraid.'

"'Humph!' says 'Lish. 'I guess I know better'n to mention goin' out there if it looked like rain. C'm' on!' he says to me; and bein' as it looked pleasant 'nough out in front, I took my chair and went with him. But when we got out where I could see the sky in the northwest, I knew in a minute that Mis' Gannet had been right. There was big, blue-black clouds with kind of brass-coloured aidges rollin' up, and it was only a question of minutes when it would kiver th sun and be right overhead.

"'Wal,' I says, 'it sort of look Mis' Gannet knew what she wa in' 'bout, don't it? Mebbe we' go back to the porch 'fore duckin'.' But I might jest spoke to a stun wall. thumped his chair down self into it, stubborn a ever looked through seein' that it hadn't I sot down, too. a minute or tw drops started for the porch under it wa

"These quick an it didn" for th so h 'Li s'

'nough to drive a pusson into the house,' he says, 'and it didn't!'

"'Nother time 'Lish was cal'latin' to go to a Grand Army meetin' over to Dedham, and it was such a perishin' hot day that Mis' Gannet tried to persuade him not to go. 'You'll never get there if you start,' s'she, and with that 'Lish took fire.

"'I guess I will get there,' s'he. 'I commonly do get where I start to go!' and off he went, hard as flint.

"Well, it turned out Mis' Gannet was right, for 'Lish hadn't got five miles away when he was sort of sunstruck and fell out of his wagon in front of a house where there was a new fam'ly jest moved in that didn't know him, and he had to stay there till most night 'fore he was able to go home And on the way home he made up his mind that ruther'n let on Mis' Gannet was right he'd lie about it.

"He didn't say anything that night but the next mornin' he went on and give her a lot of p'ticulars 'bout what a good time he had at the Grand Army. Mis' Gannet heard him through, lookin' kind of funny, and when he'd finished she went and got the mornin' paper and spread it out in front of him.

"'There's something cur'ous 'bout this,' she says, for the paper says the Grand Army Hall over to Dedham was struck by lightnin' yest'day and burnt flat, so they didn't have any reunion. Your story don't seem to jibe with that, someway,' she says.

"'Lish sot there for a minute with the paper in front of him, not sayin' a word, but with his face hardenin' and his jaws comin' together like a clamp, and when fin'ly he looked up his eyes was as hard as agates.

"'I don't care,' he says, lookin' her right square in the eye. 'that's my story, and I'm goin' to stick to it!'

"And hereafter," concluded Mr. Peaslee, "when you hear anyone speak of a pusson bein' as stubborn as 'Lish Gannet, you'll know they're some stubborn! Hey?"

3 OUNCES MILK A COW RECORD OF BENGAL ANIMALS

The average yield of milk per day in Bengal, India, is about three ounces. This is due to poor breeding practice throughout the years and inadequate food supply. So overcrowded are the grazing lands that in certain districts 69 animals try to eke out an existence on an acre of grazing land. The province has a high density of population to the square mile, and in some it reaches 3,228 so that of land is taken up food or money supply of staple al is paddy pounds con-

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Mainly About People

Miss Alice Suffel is spending a few days in Winchester the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Barrigar.

Mrs. Harold Droppo was a week-end visitor in Winchester at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Earl.

Miss Betty Bolster of Ottawa Normal spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bolster.

Mr. Hubert Dixon of Queen's University, Kingston, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dixon.

Miss Jean Fulton of Macdotnald College, Se. Anne de Bellevue, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fulton.

Mr. Wm. Barry, the Bank of Montreal, received notice this week of his transfer to the company's branch at Elgin, and expects to take up his new duties immediately.

Mr. P. D. Grady of Cleveland, arrived in town this week having come to visit his sister, Miss Ann Grady, of Main street south, whose health is causing some anxiety.

Rev. R. C. Tait is Interim Moderator of Winchester United church. Rev. John McKay, who has been pastor there for nearly three years, leaves this week to begin a pastorate at McKay United church, Ottawa. Rev. Neil Rattee, M.A., of Martintown, will preach next Sunday for the congregation at Winchester. At the conclusion of Rev J. McKay's sermon last Sunday evening, a presentation from the congregation was made to the pastor and Mrs. McKay of a dinner wagon with tray, and a sum of money.

TRINITY LADIES AID PREPARES FOR BAZAAR

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity United church was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. B. Clayton in the form of an apron showed, with a large number in attendance. Plans were advanced for the bazaar to be held during the month of April, following the opening of the meeting with prayer by Mrs. Reaburn and scripture reading by Miss Moad. Business reports were received and acted upon, after which readings were given by Mrs. Smith and Miss Harrison, piano solo by Mrs. Reaburn, vocal solo by Mrs. George Merkley with Mrs. Clayton at the piano; solo by Miss Addie Campderros, accompanied by Mrs. Reaburn. Dainty refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

TELLS OF SOUTHERN TRIP.

The Young People's Society of Trinity United met Tuesday evening with Mr. J. Cross in charge of the programme. Mr. H. Allison gave a very interesting account of his trip south. The remainder of the programme was comprised of an instrumental and vocal duet. The next meeting will be on Tuesday, March 12th at 7.30. The society will gather in the Sunday School to have the attendance marked and at 7.45 will adjourn to the auditorium where a most interesting illustrated lecture on Japan will be given by Rev. Mr. Tait. As this is the last illustrated lecture, it is hoped many will avail themselves of the pleasure of this opportunity.

ENGAGEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell of Morewood wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Eva, to Cecil Miller Arbuthnot, of Russell, the marriage to take place the latter part of March.

Berwick

Mr. J. J. Dutt spent Tuesday at Cornwall.

Mrs. Fyke of Chesterville spent Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Manson Alguire.

Mrs. Roy Miller visited on Monday with her parents at St. Albert.

Miss Kathleen Ruddy of the C.S., Ottawa, visited her parental home on Sunday.

Miss Jean Bowman spent a few days this week at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Aube, Moose Creek visited one day last week with the latter's aunts, Mrs. J. J. Dutt, and Mrs. Aubin.

The euchre and dance held in the Community Hall on Monday evening was a success.

Mrs. A. McMillan spent over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Ouderkirk, Crysler.

Miss Elva Ouderkirk is spending some time at Cornwall.

Mr. Alfred Casselman of Ottawa is spending a few days with his son, Aden.

Mrs. Mary Dawson is ill and under the care of Dr. Gormley. We hope she has a speedy recovery.

Mrs. C. Gray returned on Monday after spending a few weeks with her daughter at Cornwall.

Miss Gertie McPherson of Cornwall spent a day last week at her parental home.

Misses Vivina and Fern Thompson and brother Douglas of Cornwall spent Saturday with some of their young schoolmates in town.

St. Mary's School Report For February and January

Absent for one or more examinations—*.

Form IV, Sr.—Allan Clement 77, Louis Flynn 73, Tom Allen 69, Jeannette Dagenais 62, Patricia McNaughton 58, Emile Lavergne 52, Kathleen McNaughton 51, *Rose LaLonde.

Form IV Jr.—Marion Lynch 75, Jacqueline Dagenais 75, Hubert McMillan 69, Francis Dwyer 64, John O'Grady 64, *Eva Allen 64, Albertine Lavergne 56, Millie LaLonde 54, *Donald Cameron.

Form III Sr.—Myra Flynn 78, Donald Dwyer 71, Raymond LeClair 70, Harold Sharkey 63, *Arnold Labre 60, Charlote Sharkey 56, Lawrence LeClair 54, *Allan Moran 53, Leopold Piche 42.

Form III Jr.—Jackie Lynch 73, Jim Carr 62, *Ronnie McMillan 58, *Germaine LaPierre 56, Francis Moran 55, Ada Sharkey 53, Albert Lavergne 51, *Dorothy Dwyer 50, Aline Dagenais 42.

Form II—Mildred Jordan 87, Stuart LeClair 79, Betty Dwyer 77, Theresa LaPierre 62, Eileen LeClair 49, Betty Moran 31, *Gerald Moran

Form I Sr.—Adelard LaLonde 84, Kathleen McMillan 83, Lillian Dagenais 79, Bernard Patrick 78, René Lavergne 58, *Jack Sharkey.

Form I Jr.—Douglas Carr 95, Paulette Dagenais 89, Aubrey Patrick 87, Ernest Faubert 78, Lucille Cadieux 62, Donna Faubert 35.

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¼ to 2 ins
Tees
⅛ to 2 ins
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1-8 x 1-4 to 1½ x 2 ins
Couplings
1-8 to 2 ins
Coupling, Right and Left
3-8 to 2 ins
Reducing Couplings
1-8 x 1-4 to 1½ x 2 ins
Reducing Bushings
1-8 x ¼ to 1⅛ x 2 ins
Crosses
¼ to 1½ ins

Nipples
1-8 to 2 ins
Plugs, Pipe Caps 1-8 to 2 in
Lock Nuts 1-4 to 2 ins
Standard & Dart Unions
1-8 to 2 ins
Boiler Couplings
Hose Clamps
½ to 2 ins
Petcocks
1-8 to ½ in
Brass Taps
½ and ¾
Globe Valves
1-8 to 2 ins
Check Valves
¼ to 2 ins
Angle Valves
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