The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 44 — CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, AUG. 31, 1933. — SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Miss Stella Dillabough Wed To Mr. Henry Parker

A quiet and pretty wedding was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Parker of town on Tuesday when their youngest son, Henry ,was united in marriage to Stella, only daughter of Mr. Morley and the late Mrs. Dillabough, by Rev. A. H. Sproule.

The bride looked charming in a blue lace dress with white shoes and hose, carrying a bouquet of pink roses and fern. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, and Miss Evelyn Loeb of Winchester was bridesmaid.

After lunch was served, admist the good wishes of their many friends, the happy couple left on a motor trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the bride travelling in a brown dress and blue hat.

Is Honoured By Shower Previous to Her Marriage

Miss Ruby B. Johnston, who was married yesterday afternoon, was the guest of honour at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, of Cass Bridge, on Friday night. More than 150 guests were present from the community as well as relatives from Winchester, Ottawa and Kingston. The house was adorned with summer blooms, and the lawns were lighted with Chinese lanterns of varied hues.

While the guests assembled on the lawn, the bride-elect was escorted to the verandah by Miss Helen Jamieson, and after an address read by Mrs. James Patterson, Miss Wilda Patterson presented a bouquet of cut flowers. The Misses Gladys Cook and Viola Patterson gave Miss Johnston a decorated basket containing many gifts. A 98-piece dinner set was given by the neighbours, and a set of aluminumware by Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson and her parents.

The address was signed on behalf of those present by Mesdames Frank Hogaboam, James Patterson, Wm. Cook, Jessie Patterson J. McCourtie and Miss Helen Jamieson.

The evening was spent in games, and a short programme of songs was given by Alex McLean, of Toyes Hill, with orchestra selections by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogaboam, Lorne and Arnold.

Luncheon was served by the Misses Olive and Viola Patterson, Geraldine and Jean Summers, Gladys Cook, Doro hy Coons and Dorothy Gutch, assisted by Willett Summers, Lorne Cook and Lorne Hogaboam.

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Mrs. A. Carruther's Lawn Setting For Institute Meeting

There was a large attendance at the meeting of the Women's Institute yesterday afternoon on the beautiful lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carruthers, Nation Valley.

The programme was an interesting one, the roll call being "A Flower Verse." Suggestions on "How to Make Canada More Attractive," and a paper by Mrs. P. S. Boyd on "Consider the Lilies," were listened to with interest. Mrs. Miles Merkley sang very sweetly a solo, "The Old-Fashioned House."

Refreshments were served by the committee in charge of the social hour, Mrs. M. Durant, Mrs. L. Marcellus, Mrs. D. McKercher, Mrs. A. Carruthers, Mrs. A. Jarvis, Mrs. Haldane Durant and Miss E. McGee.

Former Chesterville Boy Is Married In Rochester

(Rochester, N.Y., Democrat.)

The marriage of Miss Mary E. Kavanagh, daughter of Michael D. Kavanagh of Hobart street, and James E. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon of Hobart street, took place at St. Augustine's Church Wednesday morning, August 16th, at nine o'clock. The altar was banked with palms and roses.

The nuptial mass was celebrated by Rev. Ambrose M. Kavanagh of Spencerport, brother of the bride, assisted by Rev. Bernard Cleary as deacon and Rev. Joseph Cirrincione as subdeacon. Rev. Edward McKay was also in the sanctuary. The cathedral choir sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white fashioned in Princess style with a train and a veil of tulle which fell from a lace cap caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Anne M. Kavanagh, sister of the bride, was her maid of honour wearing shell pink chiffon with a lace jacket, a pink turban with matching mitts and slippers. She carried pink roses. The bridesmaids, Miss Ruth M. Hick, cousin of the bride, and Miss Eleanor Gordon, wore flowered chiffon gowns with pink picture hats and slippers to match and carried bouquets of pink roses and blue delphinium.

Leo Lane was best man.

The bridegroom's mother wore flowered chiffon and a shoulder bouquet of yellow tea roses.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Holthus tearoom. Out-of-town guests were Rev. William R. Jordan of Oak Bluffs, Mass.; Rev. George Predmore of Spencerport, Miss Dorothy Smart of Auburn and Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Kavanagh of Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahon left for a wedding trip to Lake Placid and the Adirondacks.

Red Letter Days Next Week With Horse and Cattle Show

On September 5th and 6th all roads will lead to Chesterville, the occasion being the Second Annual Cattle and Horse Show of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Association.

One year ago the inaugural show of the association was held. It was a pronounced success, so much so, that its promoters might well be satisfied if all succeeding shows could be made to equal its excellence. But not so with the directors of C. & D. A. A. Spurred on by the enthusiasm and untiring and able egorts of the president, Mr. David Allison, the directors and committee were all determined that each year shall see improvement and advancement until the Chesterville exhibition will occupy a place in the very front of all similar shows in the country. In order that this commendable ambition may be realized, the co-operation, encouragement and patronage of all good citizens of these Eastern counties is necessary and because of the advertising and educative advantages that such an exhibition offers, it will be distinctly in the interests of all to help along with this good work.

President Allison has well-founded expectations of a very substantial increase in the number of exhibits this year, the Prize List is generous and attractive and a profitable and enjoyable time is assured all who may attend.

Come and bring your friends and thus encourage those who are giving so generously of their time and talents in an effort to improve the live stock of this district with all that this means to everyone in he community.

Mouth Health Contests Will Interest All Children

It was publicly announced some time ago that the Ontario Department of Health, in co-operation with the Ontario Dental Association, the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council, the Ontario Medical Association and the Canadian Public Health Association, is undertaking a public health effort in the five eastern counties of the Province. The various activities have been started and will be continued until the entire area has been covered.

One of the main purposes of the undertaking is to stimulate the necessary treatment to put the mouths of all the boys and girls in such a healthy condition that they will not only be able to chew their food properly but will also be encouraged, because of the satisfaction of being able to eat without pain. The children can be taught to take an interest in mouth health and can be led to develop habits in this respect that will be permanently beneficial. They must, however, be given recognition and encouragement.

For the purpose of increasing the interest of the boys and girls in the county of Dundas in dental health, a number of mouth health contests will be held in connection with local school fairs. Prizes will be provided for boys and girls of various ages who, in the opinion of the examining dentist, rank highest in regard to the arrangement of teeth for thorough chewing, freedom from cavities or inflamed conditions of the gums, mouth cleanliness and mouth health habits.

Separate contests have been arranged for the following classes:-

1. Boys, 3 years and under.
2. Girls, 3 years and under.
3. Boys, 4 years to 6 (inclusive).
4. Girls, 4 years to 6 (inclusive)
5. Boys, 7 years to nine (inclusive)
6. Girls, 7 years to 9 (inclusive)
7. Boys, over nine.
8. Girls, over nine.

In each class the prizes will be first and second. Children wishing to enter must apply to the public health nurse at the School Fair.

BORN

Wert—To Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wert, at Cornwall General Hospital, on August 26th, a daughter. Rhea Dell.

Julian—At Chesterville, on Monday, August 21st, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Julian, a son,. (John Alfred.)

Irven—At Cannamore, on Saturday, August 26th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Irven, a daughter. Both well.

UPPER SCHOOL RESULTS FOR MOREWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

Isabel Feeley—English Literature C, Latin Composition 2nd.

William McLeod—Modern History C.

Fred W. Weaver—English Literature C.

Quiet Wedding Solemnized At Grantley On Saturday

The marriage of Miss Wilda Gertrude, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Durant of Grantley and Glen Merkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Merkley of Chesterville, was quietly solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday at high noon.

Rev. W. E. Cockram, pastor of Elma United Church, officiated in the rooms which were tastefully decorrated with summer blooms.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a charming gown of white crêpe velvet and carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds and baby's breath.

Mrs. Claude Carr. who attended the bride, wore a gown of white rough crêpe, and carried Ophelia roses. Mr. C. Carr was groomsman. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a white gold wrist watch.

Only immediate relatives of the family were present, and following the ceremony dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Merkley left on a motor trip to Toronto and Niagara Falls, the bride travelling in a gown of beige crêpe, with matching accessories. Upon their return they will reside in Chesterville.

Flowers Are In Profusion At Inst. Tea And Musicale

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durant was a very bright and attractive place Friday afternoon despite the cloudy sky, the occasion being the Floral Tea and Musicale sponsored by the executive of the Women's Institute.

Quantities of beautiful gladioli, snapdragons, sweet peas, cosmos and phlox decorated the rooms where the guests were received by Mrs. Durant and Mrs. W. O. Dixon.

The tea room was very attractive in a dainty colour scheme of pink and white and the tea table with its Venetian lace cloth, silver basket of pink and white peas and tall white tapers in silver sconces added a charming note. Mrs. G. H. Barkley and Mrs. Bernard Gibbons poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. A. B. Clayton, Miss Harrison, Mrs. D. McKercher, Mrs. L. Marcellus, Mrs. A. Jarvis and Mrs. Haldane Durant.

A delightful musical programme was given throughout the afternoon by Mrs. Geo. Merkley, Misses Elsie Hewitt, Addie Campderros, Frances McAvoy, Doris Forward, Grace Allison, Lillian Graham and Jean Flynn.

DIED

McMahon—In Helena, Mont., on Sunday, August 13th, 1933 W. B. McMahon, formerly of this community.

Headquarters —FOR— School Supplies

We have a Full Line of All Text Books For High and Public Schools.

SOME SPECIALS IN SUPPLIES

SCRIBBLERS, new large size, assorted covers, very pleasing to the children, good quality paper.
5c Each or 6 for 25c

We also have a special in Scribblers regular 5c NOW 7 For 25c
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are very attractive this year as well as serviceable.

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Are now on Display.

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CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.

Sunday, September 3rd, 1933.

10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Church Fellowship"
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"The Possibilities of A Christian"

Married Yesterday Morning At The Parsonage, Winchester

An interesting marriage took place quietly yesterday mornning at the parsonage at Winchester when Jessie M. McLean, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McLean, was united in marriage with Raymond Summers, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Summers. The ceremony was at seven o'clock, and Rev. D. W. Summers, uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

The bride was unattended and wore a gown of eggshell rough crêpe, with hat, shoes and gloves in blending shades.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Summers were waiting to congratulate them as they left on a motor trip for Toronto and Niagara Falls. The bride travelled in a navy swagger suit, with accessories to match. Upon their return the couple will reside in Winchester where they are popular members of the younger set.

Coming Events

DUNBAR ANNUAL FIELD DAY

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

Concert

UNDER AUSPICES CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH LADIES' AID

Music Hall, Chesterville
SAT. EV'G, SEPT. 2nd

MISS AGNES MacPHAIL, M.P.

Canada's First and on y lady Member of Parliament will be the speaker

A good Musical Program is also being provided

ORCHESTRA IN ATTENDANCE

Come and enjoy a real treat
Admission - - 25 Cents

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

Morrisburg Youth Drowns When His Launch Burns

Jumping overboard when his motor launch caught fire, William Newton, 20-year-old Morrisburg resident, was drowned in the St. Lawrence river at Morrisburg about five o'clock Saturday afternoon. Newton was in his launch alone and had reached a point in the river just west of the locks park opposite the foot of Union street when the engine backfired, setting the bow section ablaze. Newton was seen to jump overboard and being unable to swim, the swift current soon carried him under, eye witnesses seeing him disappear for the last time directly opposite the locks about 30 feet from shore.

Dragging operations have failed to recover the body and police have forbidden the use of grappling irons because of the dangers of the swift currents and boilers to the rescuers. A reward of $25 has been offered for the recovery of the body. The motor launch was a total loss.

Newton was a native of Liverpool, England, having come to Canada in 1928 to St. George's Home in Ottawa. He secured employment almost immeditely with Delbert Merkley at Inkerman and until about a month ago worked in that district. He then went to Morrisburg, where he has been in the employ of Captain Walter V. McGannon since. In each commuty he made a host of friends, a large number having come to Morrisburg over the week end to inquire regarding the tragedy.

Newton is survived by a sister, Miss Sarah Newton, in England, and another sister, Mrs. May Ward, in California. When the body is recovered, it will be taken to Ottawa where funeral arrangements will be made by the home.

Crystal Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Robinson of South Mountain visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rupert.

Mr. Morgan Warner and Thyra visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Vallance and Betty visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean.

Mr. Fred Steedman was renewing old acquaintances in this Avenue.

Mrs. Wilfred Zeran and family, also Mrs. J. Ford visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker.

(Too late for last issue.)

Threshing is the order of the day.

Rev. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson and Evelyn took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rupert and family on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker and Audrey visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bush and Mr. Allen Bush.

Miss Ruth Neville and Miss Flora McLean spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. David Moak.

Rev. Mr. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner and Merritt spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Neville took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner on Thursday.

Miss Eva Rupert visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smirle of Kemptville spent Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Smirle.

Miss Hazel Rombough spent the week end with Miss Bessie Edgerton.

Miss Florence Gordon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon.

Mr. Howard Faulkner of Morewood called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulthart Sunday afternoon.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the Ottawa Exhibition.

Miss Anna Brown spent a few days visiting her cousins, Misses Eva and Mildred McConnell.

Mr. Ray Irven of Gordonville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irven.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell attended the funeral of the late Robert Sproule, Jr., at Vankleek Hill on Sunday.

Misses Verna Miller and Viola Bush and Mr. Freeman Miller spent a couple of days visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Irven.

Mrs. John Worsfold spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Calvin Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes and baby spent a few days visiting with friends in Ottawa.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Graded Beef Is Popular.

That Canadian consumers are beginning to appreciate the advantages of government graded beef, is borne out by the fact that monthly sales, in the Dominion, now approximate three million pounds. It is also reported that the demand is increasing steadily.

When all classes of live stock do not have access to fresh water they suffer considerably during the hot weather. The owner in turn suffers, as the animals, deprived of the required amount of water, do not put on flesh or produce milk as they otherwise might. A good water supply is a necessity on every live stock farm, and provision should be made to make it available to the animals.

Value of Cooling Milk.

It is a simple matter to control bacterial growth in milk. At 40 degrees F. there is practically no change in the number of bacteria at the end of 24 hours; at 50 degrees the number increases four fold and at 60 degrees nearly a hundred times as many as at the start. Milk should be cooled as promptly as possible. Freshly drawn milk contains a substance known as lactenin which is able to restrain bacteria for a certain period. If the cooling is delayed the effect soon passes off; by prompt cooling the lactenic effect may be extended even to 24 hours or longer.

Cooking Schools.

The cooking schools held at Strathroy, Exeter, St. Mary's and Aylmer recently under auspices of the Department of Agriculture, proved very successful. For instance, at Aylmer more than 200 women attended each day. Mr. Geo. A. Putnam, superintendent of Women's Institutes for Ontario, was in charge and his assistants were Miss Edith Hopkins and Miss M. E. McDiarmid. The idea was to demonstrate how to make the best use of Ontario's bountiful foodstuffs; new ideas for preparing economical menus; new ways to get the best out of meats; new thoughts on preparing dainty salads and dessert and enjoyable beverages; new suggestions for canning fruits and vegetables, and new methods for making the table allowance go farther and still keep the family well-fed. Printed recipes were also furnished. It is likely that the cooking school plan will be extended to other centres in the future.

New Shipping Regulation Safeguards Apple Export

As a safeguard against the export to Great Britain of apples infested with apple maggot, steamship lines have indicated that they will refuse to load cargoes of apples from infested areas unless certified free of apple maggot by Dominion Fruit Branch Inspectors, according to the Ontario Marketing Board. Apple growers, planning to begin this season's apple export shortly, should note carefully the new regulations.

Top Prices Are Secured Again Through Orderly Distribution

Once again are the advantages of co-operative marketing and central packing clearly demonstrated, according to C. W. Bauer, secretary, Ontario Fruit Growers' Markets Council. The South Essex Growers' Exchange, through their four central packing plants, have established an enviable reputation for uniform quality. As a result, this organization is experiencing no difficulties in securing top prices for its entire surpplies.

Cattle Eligible For Grading In Demand At Toronto Market

"On a delivery of 3,100 head of cattle to the Toronto Livestock Market," said Garnet H. Duncan, livestock investigator, Ontario Marketing Board, "only 550 of these animals were eligible to make Blue or Red Brand beef.

"Of this number 150 were baby beef, 194 butcher cattle, and 296 heavy cattle. Of the 296 heavy cattle, 250 were exported, bringing good returns to the producer.

"If such a state continues, in view of the decided consumer preference for graded beef, it is quite possible that the demand will far exceed the supply in the near future."

Produce Improvement Seen As Result Of Legislation

As a result of the recent enabling legislation passed by the Ontario Government to the Federal Fruit Act, there is a decided improvement in the quality of produce appearing on the Toronto market. Heretofore, Federal regulations were not applicable to the movement of produce within the Province. However, the recent enabling legislation requires that all produce, bearing a grade mark, must comply with the regulations of the act. This undoubtedly will have a stimulating effect on the consumption of our domestice produce, especially when the consumer realizes the advantages of purchasing graded fruit and vegetables exclusively.

Separate Sexes Erly.

Pullets will develop with greater uniformity if separated from the cockerels when they are eight to 12 weeks of age. The males are domineering and tend to claim the feed hopper space that has been allotted to the females. Furthermore, it is good economy to sell the males before they become staggy.

Weekly Crop Report.

The recent rains have greatly improved pastures and have assisted the spring seeding of clover and grasses. Lambton County reports a 25 and 30 per cent increase in the acre of land prepared for fall wheat. Threshing of oats and barley in Kent is practically complete and while yields are below average, they are better than anticipated. Kent also reports that two canning companies are paying five cents a bushel in advance of contract prices for tomatoes. Summer fallow and after-harvest cultivation are receiving a great deal of attention in most districts now. In Haldimand quite a few farmers are having the opportunity of ploughing their land twice, which is an old practice seldom followed in the last decade or so. Lincoln reports many early hatched poultry flocks beginning to lay freely and some are exceptionally well-grown by the incidious use of the O.A.C. growing mash. The yield of grain generally is much below normal, according to reports from several districts, but the quality is good. The harvest of Duchess apples is in full swing in the fruit-growing districts.

Poison Ivy.

Poison Ivy is rather difficult to eradicate except by persistent work, declares J. F. Clark, horticultural lecturer, Agricultural Societies Branch. If the patch is not too large, you can get rid of it by using one of the seed killers obtainable at seed stores. This should be applied according to directions given, which specify that the ground should be saturated with the liquid. One or two applications applied a week or so apart will usually destroy the weed completely. Under some circumstances it can be exterminated most readily by use of the plumber's torch in the hands of someone who is immune from poisoning. A thorough burning out of the branches and roots is very effective, especially if an application of some weed killer is made shortly afterwards. Another way of getting rid of this poison plant, when it is growing on the ground is to cover as much of it as possible with boards or heavy roofing paper held down by boards. In the course of several weeks the lack of air, water and sunshine will cause the plants to perish. Salt brine is sometimes used, but is too mild a remedy for large patches.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. John Crump of Melvins visited Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott on Saturday.

Mr .and Mrs. Cecil McMillan and little daughter visited at the home of Mr. Roy Elliott on Sunday.

Miss Bertha Beckstead spent a few days visiting Miss Audrey Alford of Chesterville.

We are sorry to report Mr. Wm. Irving sick. With Mrs. Irving he was visiting at the home of Mr. Wm. Anderson at The Boyne when he was suddenly taken ill on Saturday night and has not been able to return home yet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace of Grantley visited their daughter, Mrs. Edsel Merkley, on Tuesday.

Miss Grace Cunningham visited Miss Aletha Coons of Toyes Hill on Tuesday.

Miss Shirley McMillan of Grantley and Master Sherwood and Clark Shaver of Detroit visited at the home of Mr. George Cunningham on Wednesday.

A young lawyer, pleading before a magistrate, was endeavouring to describe the difference between an accident and an assault. "Suppose," he said, "some one hit me in the eye, and my eye became black, that could not be called an accident."

"Perhaps not," said the Magistrate dryly, "but that is probably how you would try to explain it to your friends."

Needs "Decoding" And "Debunking"

Chicago.—Religion needs "decoding" that the modern man may understand it and "debunking" that he may respect it, the Maharaja Gaekwar of Baroda told leaders in religious thought from five continents who attended the second world parliament of religions. More than 100 sects of the 11 great creeds of humanity were represented at the opening session. The congress will continue for 22 days. Its principal theme will be to emphasize the likenesses of all the great faiths in addresses by 200 leaders, including His Holiness Jagadguru Shri Shankaracharya, head of Hindu religion. He broke a precedent of 1,100 years in being the first primate of India to leave the country.

A COLD-WEATHER STORY.

Hamilton Herald.

Very few have heard the story of last winter when the hill at the subway was frozen from top to bottom in a sheet of glare ice. A rather stout elderly gentleman was crossing and slipped down the hill on a toboggan course which halfway down cut the feet from under a lady who was slanting across the street, and she continued the descent on him as he flew along on his back. When they got to the bottom she neither moved nor spoke. "I'm afraid you'll have to get off here," he remarked. "This is as far as I go."

A disgruntled shareholder accosted the chairman of the company at the annual meeting.

"I regard you as a liar and a scoundrel and the biggest rascal unhung," he shouted angrily.

"Sir," answered the chairman with dignity, "you forget yourself."

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Morrisburg - Ontario

DE LUXE MENU

$1.00

Soup du Jour

(See suggestions for to-day)

Olives Celery en Branch

Fried Spring Chicken—Country Style

Broiled Spring Chicken)

(Maitre d'Hotel or Maryland Fashion)

Sirloin Steak a la Minute

Franched Lamb Chop with Spaghetti

Breast of Fowl Virginia Ham

Creamed Mushrooms under Glass

Baked Potatoes Small Peas

Combination Salad French Dressing

Bran (Non Fattening Muffins)

Hot Corn and Ginger Bread

Rice Pudding—Raspberry Syrup

Assorted Pies Bomb Glace Parfait

Cakes Coffee

A LA CARTE MENU

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

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

Celery, .25 Ripe Olives, .20

Cream of Tomato, .25 Consomme, .25

Lobster Neuberg en Cassolette, .75

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

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

Sirloin Steak, .90 Planked for Two, $2.50

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

Macaroni au Gratin, .35 Spaghetti Italian, .50

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Graduate Nurse In Attendance

Calves Killed In Glengarry By Marauding Dog Packs

Irvine Barton, a farmer living a few miles outside of Vankleek Hill in Glengarry township, lost two calves last week when one or more dogs attacked the animals and killed them. This is not the first time Mr. Barton has suffered loss as a result of half-wild dogs roaming the country side, for it is only a short while since that he got rid of his sheep herd, which had been worried also by dogs.

Following the regulations tying up dogs as a result of the rabies scare earlier this year, farmers in that district who had sheep breathed a bit easier. Not ten days after the order freeing the dogs became effective, farmers reported loss of stock, killed apparently by dogs. Of course, the losers may obtain some redress and partial payment for stock so killed, but in the case of sheep, once dogs have attacked a flock, even though the losses are small, the animals become so nervous that farmers find it practically necessary to get rid of the whole flock.

World's Fair Flashes

By Tom McKenna.

Chicago, Ill—After forty years, Mary Hair Chin Ironroad returned to the World's Fair. Acclaimed at the Columbia Exposition in 1893 as the most beautiful Indian woman in the world, she returned to her scene of triumph Wednesday, Aug. 30, to take part in the official celebration of her native state, North Dakota. The North Dakota exhibit was formally dedicated with speeches by Gov. Wm. Langer, Rufus C. Dawes, Senator Gerald P. Nye and many other notables.

* * *

Irene Rich, charming leading lady of the American screen, assumed her duties recently as the "first lady of the Horticultural Building" at A Century of Progress and will remain in the capacity of hostess at the said building until the middle of September.

* * *

"Old Mexico" concession pulled a public wedding stunt the other night at which thousands of guests joined in wishing the newlyweds happiness. The bride, Julie Belle Hinkle, 23, of 4654 De Longpre Ave., Hollywood, California, is now Mrs. Veseter Carl Nelson, of the Log Rolleo contest at the Fair. A wedding supper at Old Mexico was the gift of Abe Raynor, manager of the cabaret. Among the many gifts the happy couple received was an automobile in which they will make their honeymoon trip to St. Louis and a three-layer wedding cake presented by the Victor-Vienna Cafe. According to reports the romance was developed on the Fair grounds.

* * *

They have a wow of a Rodeo show in the Soldiers' Field Stadium and are packing them in at the rate of 40,000 to 50,000 persons per performance.

* * *

The Japanese pavillion gave an ancient ceremonial tea rite last Friday and 28 national popularity "queens" who represented their country on their national day at the Fair, were invited. The hostesses for the affair were Miss Chikago and Miss Hiroko Takashi, who came from Japan to perform this ceremony. They were dressed in the traditional long flowing kimonos. 'Twas very interesting and educational to say the least.

* * *

In reply to the many mail requests regarding the outcome of the All-American East-West football game that was held here last week, the East trimmed the West to the tune of 13-7. Harry Newman, former All-American quarter back of Michigan, and Joe Kurth, All-American Notre Dame tackle, starred for the Eastern eleven while Gus Shaver, the So. California ace, was the outstanding player of the Western squad.

* * *

Pedalling a distance of 370 miles in two days, two boys from Owensboro, Kentucky, arrived for a visit at A Century of Progress on their bicycles. The lads are Louis Monarch, 23, and Fred Bopp, 26.

* * *

All attendance records at the Fair were broken on Friday, August 25th, when 272,936 paid guests entered the grounds.

* * *

The Days of '49 concession certainly have a lot of interesting western characters, among them being the half-breed Apache Indian, Jim Tree. Jim's father was the second son of Sir Herbert Baum Tree and his mother was an Apache squaw named Minnie Waters. Jim Tree is the same old Indian Jim who hobnobbed around the deserts with Death Valley Scot. He has posed for many noted artists as Abe Lincoln, Daniel Boone, Wild Bill Hitchkook, etc. Spending 12 years in the motion picture industry, he has become a seasoned actor.

* * *

According to a little inside "info," the German-American building on the North Island of the Fair grounds will have one of the largest gambling joints in America. A Monte Carlo in Chicago should draw big crowds if the police will allow it to operate.

* * *

Fair visitors are surprised when they learn there are 85 miles of free exhibits on the grounds and that a three- or four-day visit will not permit them to even do the free exhiits thoroughly.

Many a man is a hero to himself without having to work hard at it.

Little Betty, aged nine, knelt down by her bed and prepared to say her prayers.

"Please, God, make Rome the capital of Turkey," she pleadingly asked.

Her mother, who was standing over her, gasped.

"Darling," she exclaimed, "whatever do you mean by that?"

Betty rose to her feet.

"Well, mummy," she said, "that is what I put in my examination paper to-day."

Straders Hill

Mr. Acel Hanson of Prescott called on his father Sunday afternoon.

Visitors at Mr. Nath Beckstead's on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Barkley and children of Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and little girl of Prescott, Mr and Mrs. J. Barnhart.

Miss Olive Cook of Cardinal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. L. Cook.

Mr. Jim Hanson called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Reddick at Spencerville.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson is spending some time with her parents at Morrisburg.

Mr. Sax Casselman of Williamsburg spent Saturday with Mr. Bruce Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson and Mrs. Henry Hanson spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Ottawa attending the Fair.

Visitors and callers at Mr. Henry Hanson's were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Strader and Mrs. Pearl Cook of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Locke of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogart of Elma, and Mrs. Nettie Strader of Dundela.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casselman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Cook Sunday.

Vocalist (who has just sung): "I adore that song. The tune seems to haunt me."

Her Candid Friend: "I don't wonder, the times you've murdered it."

Few People Are Really Honest

ARE YOU REALLY HONEST? The question is not ours but is asked by Harry F. Pringle in Pearson's, and the subsequent discussion is condensed in The Magazine Digest. As a husband, Mr. Pearson came to the conclusion some time ago that women are less honest than men, a conclusion which his wife seems to have disputed. In consequence of their argument they drew up a series of 24 questions, each bearing in a somewhat different way or with varying weight upon the question of honesty and they amused themselves by offering them to their friends. Mr. Pringle says that it provides a pleasant evening anyway. The perfectly honest person would score 410 marks. The questionnaire took it for granted that more people would be more honest in some circumstances than in others So. for instance, the man who said that he would not use his neighbour's season ticket on a train received only a paltry five points, while the man who found a $10 bill on the street and tried to find the owner, was awarded 20.

Trying Them High.

The supreme test is found in the following question, "Would you, as a director of a company, use information obtained by virtue of your position to speculate in its stocks at the expense of its shareholders?" The progidy who could refuse this temptation was awarded 50 marks. The same number of marks were awarded No for the following:- "You are a successful salesman. You know that your product is first-class. A competing product, because of technical improvements, becomes superior to your own. Would you continue to tell your customers, aware of the improvements, that your product is the best in the world?" We do not quite understand why this test of honesty should be rated so high. It can be put in other words: Would you be a liar for the sake of sales commissions? It strikes us that there is a considerable difference between the two tests. One is a matter of flat dishonssty that the crudest intelligence could perceive while the other is rather a matter of doubtful ethics. It seems to us that it would be a simple matter for a successful business man to convince himself that it was impossible to convince himself that it was impossible to make a distinction between his own interests and those of his shareholders. The imagination of the successful salesman would hardly carry him that far.

We Fail To Pass.

Another question involving honesty which seems to have been rated low at only 20 points was: "Would you, on a college examination, give information to a friend who might otherwise fail and be expelled from college?" We doubt if three out of a hundred would earn the points for in this case it is not plain who would be injured by giving the information, and it is plain enough that a friend would be injured by withholding it. In such circumstances we could not depend on our own honesty. But we think we could survive another test for which 20 marks were awarded:

"Would you, when asked to name your last salary, exaggerate it in seeking a new job?" A question which does not seem to have much bearing on honesty is "Would you throw cigarette ashes on the floor when staying at a hotel?" The answer to this doesn't depend on whether you are honest; it depends on whether you are married. Anyway, only five points are awarded for virtue in this matter.

Smuggling.

Here is another: "Would you lie out of an accepted week-end invitation because since your acceptance a more attractive invitation had been received?" Personally we should not need even this incentive to lie out of it. On this one, too, we should fall down:-

"Would you, returning from the continent, attempt to smuggle in minor purchases made abroad? Minor or major, it's all the same to us. Yet for honesty in this respect only 10 points are awarded, and it seems to us that nine people out of ten perceive no moral turpitude in smuggling. Here again they are unable to visualize any particular person who would be injured while their own immediate benefit is manifest. The investigator found when summing up that out of the total 410 points, the average score for men was 142 2-3 and for women 123. That is to say the best of them was less than 50 per cent honest, although as we have pointed out some of the questions were not framed precisely to illustrate honesty so much as habit.

We doubt if anyone is perfectly honest. If he did exist he presently would be without friends and ostracized by society. It is by deception that we make ourselves tolerated. Sometimes an absolute lie is necessary, but more often it is by suppressing irritation which is plainly meant to deceive. Politeness is just another name, in a great many cases, for dishonesty. Personally we have never been able to distinguish much difference between a man perjuring himself on a witness stand and telling the telephone operator to say he is not in his office when he is. What really makes the difference is the purpose of the deception. If a deception has the effect of injuring some one else then it is morally wrong. If it has, as in the case with insincere politeness, the effect of making life more comfortable for somebody else, then, we presume, it is justified. One of the compensations of growing old is that it becomes less and less necessary to deceive anybody. It is then that one finds release in deceiving himself.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By . . . ETTA BITTA PYE.

GOOD FILLINGS MAKE GOOD CAKES.

If you have at your fingertips one of those cakes which you feel you could make in your sleep, you probably incline towards its very frequent use during the warm weather. It is usually the thing we do with most ease, which appeals most strongly to our rather lazy ambitions these days. So we offer first aid to the cake-maker-with-a-habit in the form of a group of quite widely-varied fillings which can be used to put together the same faithful pair of layers.

Remember to aid and abet a little, by changing the fillings, perhaps, by using different flavourings in the cake itself—choosing from amongst the vanilla, lemon, orange, almond, maple that are our most common flavours whatever will combine best with your filling.

The easiest of all icings, a simple butter icing or confectioners' frosting, which are made with icing sugar and require no cooking, will help to equalize the work when you makea special cooked filling.

Mocha Filling.

4 tablespoons butter
2 cups icing sugar
½ square unsweetened chocolate
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ cup cold, strong coffee

Cream butter until very soft. Add the sugar gradually. Blend each addition of sugar thoroughly with butter. Add melted chocolate, vanilla and strong coffee until mixture is of spreading consistency. Spread between cake layers or on top of cake.

Cocoanut Filling.

1 egg white
2 tablespoons fruit sugar
Few grains salt
½ cup freshly grated cocoanut

Beat egg white until stiff. Add sugar gradually and salt. Add cocoanut.

Cream Filling.

1-3 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk
1 .teaspoon vanilla

Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add beaten egg. Add milk and cook over boiling water until thick. Cook and add vanilla. Spread between layers of cake.

Fruit Filling.

¾ cup finely chopped figs
½ cup finely chopped dates
¼ cup finely chopped raisins
½ cup sugar
½ cup boiling water
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Mix figs, dates and raisins. Add sugar, water and lemon juice and cook over hot water until thick. Spread while hot between layers of cake.

Butterscotch Filling.

3 tablespoons butter
¾ cup brown sugar
2 cups milk
½ cup flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
½ cup walnut meats

Melt butter in top of double boiler. Add brown sugar and stir and boil for one minute. Add 1 2-3 cups milk, and place over hot water until scalded. The butter and sugar mixture will harden the minute the milk is added but it will melt again by the time the milk is scalded. Mix flour, salt and 1-3 cup cold milk. Add to hot mixture, stir until thickened, cover and cook 10 minutes. Add to 2 eggs slightly beaten, return to double boiler, and stir and cook for 2 minutes. Cook and add walnut-meats broken in pieces.

Pineapple Filling.

4 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon lemon juice (optional)
1 cup grated pineapple
Icing sugar

Add 1 cup icing sugar to creamed butter, stir in pineapple and add sufficient icing sugar to make a mixture of spreading consistency. Spread on a cold cake. If lemon juice is used, add it just before using.

Two men who had attended the village church were discussing the service.

"The vicar certainly preached a wonderfully strong sermon on vanity and extravagance," said one.

"Yes; and his own wife sitting right in front of him, wearing her new dress and new hat," put in the other.

"Oh," said the first, "that explains it! I wondered why he was so worked up."



	Safety Silvertown Guaranteed 12 mos.	Standard Cavalier Guaranteed 12 mos.	Commander Guaranteed 9 mos.
4.40—21 (29 x 4.40)	6.44	7.59	11.75
4.50—21 (30 x 4.50)	8.21	8.46	10.88
4.75—19 (28 x 4.75)	7.93	9.33	9.86
5.00—19 (29 x 5.00)	8.60	10.05	8.84
5.25—18 (28 x 5.25)			

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Make your preparations while our stock of clothes is complete, in shoes, suits, overalls, stockings and yard goods.

Our new Fall range of
SIMPLICITY PATTERNS
is here and with many smart new patterns to choose from you cun save considerable with one of the patterns **15c**

OUR FALL WOOLLENS have arrived fresh srom the factory and whether your ants be Blankets, Yarn, Sweaters, Hosiery. Jersey Suits or Underwear, we have it and at the before-the-rise prices.

OVERALLS heavy denim, red back Pər pair..... **1.25**
WORK SOCKS men's all wool 3 pairs for ..... **.69**
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AUTO RUGS 58 x 68 All wool, each..... **3.00**

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H. J. McMAHON
Chesterville, Ont.

Payne Valley

Born—To Mr and Mrs. Wm. Smith, on August 20th, 1933, a daughter.

Mrs. Bert Myers and daughter Shirley of Ottawa returned home after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. C. Shaver.

Mr. Bill Smith of Chesterville spent the week end with Mrs. Smith and Mrs. C. Shaver and sons.

Rev. and Mrs. Beckley and daughter Elsie spent Monday for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. Melvin Ferguson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan.

Miss Anna Miller of Ottawa returned home after spending some time with the Misses Jean and Eva Benning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were calling on Mr. Carman Empey's on Sunday.

Miss Blanche Tinkess and friend of Avonmore and Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were calling on Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron and Harold and Colin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Cora Bush of Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alkins and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Stone of Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Wm. Morrow and daughter Margaret of Maxville were visitors at Mr. Dan Campbell's last week.

The Misses Beatrice and Doreen Curran spent Tuesday at Mr. Dan Campbell's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were calling at Avonmore and also called Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron of Monkland and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson of Colquhoun.

Mr. Donald McMillan spent Wednesday at Ottawa.

Messrs. Charlie Campbell and Johnnie Shaver spent Wednesday last in Ottawa at the Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Eligh and Miss Jennie Cameron of Finch, spent Friday with friends in Cornwall.

Berwick

Mrs. Joseph Meilleur of Cornwall visited some of her old friends in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Griffin and sons and Mr. John Fiddler of Hastings, N.Y., visited a couple of days last week with Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Munroe.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mr. Alex Munroe and that, owing to his advanced age slight hopes are held out for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Prunner visited over Sunday with the latter's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Munroe of Ottawa were the guests on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson.

Jimmie, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, is very ill with pneumonia, and we hope he will soon recover.

Mr. Carl Hanson left on Wednesday evening for Montreal where he has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Delaney, their daughter and grandchild of Peninsula called on Mr. J. Legge and family recently.

Misses Audrey Elliott and Lyla Hutt returned home on Monday after visiting relatives at Ottawa.

Mrs. S. Hutt returned home on Monday from Ottawa where she had spent the past couple of weeks.

Stop, Look and Read!

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By the gallon or barrel

Chemicals for Re-charging Rural School Toilets always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY
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Chesterville, Ont.

Gleanings From The Greens

Culled by Arthur Ogilvie.

Last Thursday the rain postponed the prize night. Friday was wet but Saturday the boys got away and played two games when a downpour again chased the crowd.

The boys made up for it Tuesday when they turned out 20 strong and four rinks of five lined up for the night. The final score was as follows:

Merkley, Flynn, Wood, Robertson, Hanna—skip—20.

Doering, Slosser, Durant, Hamlin, Hutt—skip—17.

King, Harper, Wales, Lawson, Dixon—skip—13.

Hess, Lloyd, Olsen, Lacey, Casselman—skip—10.

Dixon and Hanna clashed in the last game, being the leaders, Dixon 11 and Hanna 12, but Billy fell by the wayside. But it was no fault of Wales in that last game. They all worked hard to keep Jim's joy killers out of the cream and sugar sets. Hutt gave Eric quite a trimming, Eric getting one end. Slosser was getting in some nice bowls for Doc.

Clayton came in later to see how the boys were doing.

President Harold Durant brought along a large basket of mellow Duchess apples. Needless to say, he didn't take any home.

Jay Alguire was on the bench. He has been laid up; glad to see you out, Jay.

Willis Harper has been in hospital for a month but is back in the game again. Atta boy, Willis.

* * *

It looks as if the Labour Day Doubles was going to be a fizzle. It was discussed Tuesday night at the Greens but nothing was decided upon.

* * *

The various committees for the Street Dance report progress, a first-class orchestra has been engaged and it looks like a big night that night.

* * *

We expect the Prescott club to make their final appearance on the local greens this week.

* * *

On Monday afternoon a number of the local ladies who have recently developed a keen interest as associate members of the Chesterville Lawn Bowling Club, held a prize contest. The teams were skipped by Mesdames S. H. Hutt, P. S. Boyd, George Cass and George Merkley, the two first named skips going into the finals, honours eventually being carried off by Mrs. Boyd's team, which included Mrs. H. E. Wales and Miss M. Hanna. Runners-up were skipped by Mrs. Hutt and included Mrs. Lyle Marcellus and Mrs. George Barkley.

During the past month the ladies have developed a remarkable technique in the game and, under the coaching of some of the experienced men, have shown a rapid improvement, much to the alarm of the regular members of the club.

* * *

Dr. Clayton's rink at Kemptville yesterday carried off second prize in the first event, bringing home silver flower baskets.

Nation Valley

Miss Marion Gray has returned to Ottawa.

Several from here attended the miscellaneous shower for Miss Ruby Johnston of Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dupreau and daughter, Miss Marjorie, of Morrisburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Merkley, Lowville, N.Y., and daughter, Miss Margaret, of Utica, were guests recently of the former's brother, Mr. John B. Merkley, and other friends in the Valley.

Mr. Glen MacLaughlin spent last week with his sister, Mrs. Donald Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Merkley spent the past week in Ottawa.

Mr Archie Black and Miss Lila Weegar spent Tuesday in Cornwall visiting Mrs. Black who is a hospital patient there.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr of Grantley visited Mr .and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley the first of the week.

Miss Emma Munro of Detroit visited relatives here recently.

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But not of High Price

School Supplies

We have a heavy stock of Scribblers, Note Books Text Books, Pencils etc. All new attractive Covers

Thick Scribblers 5c | Exercise Books 5c | Note Books 5c
6 for 25c

Loose Leaf Note Books
Eversharp Pencils

Special C.C.M. Exercise Books
1000 to sell at Half Price
Regular 5c each
SPECIAL ..... **2 for 5c**

Pencils 1c, 2 for 5c, 5c. | **Scribblers** 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c

Free Blotters | **Free Blotters**

Fountain Pens $1. | Book Bags, Pencil Boxes

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ENVELOPES 5c, 10c, 15c
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RUBBER BELTING
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12-Quart
Each..... .19

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Per lb. .23

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Glass Sprayers
EACH .75

Steel Wool
1-lb. Rolls..... .30
Package—..... 7c

Peaches, Plums, Now At Their Best
Leave your order with us

Gillette's Utility Knife
With Every Package of 10 BLUE BLADES
PRICE $1,00

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TOOTH PASTE
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Glass Castors
3 Sizes
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COARSE SALT
LIVERPOOL or WINDSOR
100-lb. Bag..... 1.00

FAMILY SCALES
—Green Enamelled
—Slanting Dial
—Square Steel Top
—Weighs 24 Pounds by Ounces
EACH 2.25

Fibre Chair Seats
13 & 15 Inch
EACH .20

Lamp Bulbs
30 & 60 WATT, Each..... .15
MAZDA LAMPS, Each..... .25

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

The Bargain Table

FOUND

On the Finch-Chesterville road Saturday, August 26th, pair of eye glasses. Owner may have same on proving property and paying for this ad. at The Record Office, Chesterville. 44-1

TENDERS FOR STONE CRUSHING

Sealed Tenders, marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned, up to 9.00 o'clock, p.m., on Saturday, the 2nd day of September, 1933, for crushing and putting on Road No. 6, between Concessions 5 & 6, east side Township of Winchester,

500 Cu Yds. Crushed Stone

No stones to be larger than No. 3 and the work to be done under the supervision of the Road Superintendent.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. STEEN, Clerk,
44-2 Township of Winchester.

DRAINAGE TENDERS

Sealed Tenders, marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned, up to 9.00 o'clock, p.m., Saturday, the 2nd day of September, 1933, for the construction of The Morewood Drain & Branches, Township of Winchester.

Total Excavation....3553 Cu. Yds.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for five per cent of amount of tender.

Plans and Specifications may be seen at D. H. Weir's office, Winchester, or at my office at Morewood.

J. STEEN, Clerk,
44-2 Township of Winchester

AUCTION SALE

—of—

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

To settle the estate of the late Mr. L. A. Landry, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at

Glasgow's Hall
in the Village of Crysler

—on—

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 1933

Beginning at One p.m., sharp:

2-burner Oil Stove, Aladdin Lamp, Washing Machine, 6 Kitchen Chairs, New Quebec Heater & Stove Pipes, Kitchen Sink & Drain, Kitchen Pump & Pipe, Mantle Clock, China Cabinet, Diningroom Table, 6 Diningroom Chairs, Buffet, Electric Heater, Parlour Rug 9 x 10, Parlour Rug 7 x 9, 3-piece Chesterfield Suite, Parlour Round Table, 2 Rockers, 7 Parlour Cushions, Large Parlour Mirror, 2 small Flower Tables, Congoleum 9 x 10, Quantity Hanging Frames and Pictures, 3 Oil Lamps, 2 Bedroom Sets, 3 Feather Mattresses, Bedding and Pillows, Phonograph, Singer Sewing Machine, Clothes Wringer, Boiler and Clothes Basket, Kitchen Table, Hammock, Quantity Linoleum, Folding Steel Cot, Small Trunk, Draperies and Curtains, Quantity of Stove Wood.

These articles are all good quality and have been in use but a comparatively short time.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

OMER TRUDEAU,
ARTHUR LANDRY, Executors.
Jno. H. Currie, Auctioneer.

Jones came back from his Whitsun holiday proud of his bulging muscles.

"Look at these arms," he said.

They were certainly in good condition. His colleagues put it down to rowing, but Jones withered them with scorn.

"Rowing be blowed!" he snorted. "I got them pulling up fish!"

About the surest way to get a job is to be rich and not need it.

The hand that rocks the roadster is the hand that wrecks the world.

CELEBRATE LABOR DAY

ON ONE OF THESE TRIPS

Tickets Good Between Any Two Points in Canada

UP TO FOUR DAY TRIPS

Fare And One-Quarter For Round Trip

Going Dates: From Noon Sept. 1 until Noon Sept. 4.

Return Limit: To leave destination not later than Midnight, Sept. 5, 1933

ONE DAY TRIPS

Single Fare For Round Trip

Tickets good going any train after 1.00 A.M. Sept. 4

Good returning to reach original starting point up to midnight same day (Standard Time)

Usual One Day (Sunday) Fare also in effect Sept. 3.

Information and fares from your local Agent

Canadian Pacific

The Guessing of Weights Is An Exacting Science

Boston Transcript.

People who try to fool weight guessers are trying to accomplish a difficult feat, according to Joseph Ogens, who has been guessing people's weight at Nantasket and Old Orchard for 20 years or more.

"They haul in their stomachs, and they contract their muscles," he says, "but that doesn't do any good." As a matter of fact, weight guessers guess wrong on purpose a lot of the time, Mr. Ogens explained, after having been repeatedly asked to unlock some of the secrets of weight judging. Under the new technique of weight guessing a fair percentage of intentional errors does not upset the financial plan. Under the old systems of rules it wouldn't have been so good. By the old plan, a weight guesser would say he could guess within three pounds of your weight or you wouldn't have to pay anything. Now you alwas pay, and, if he guesses wrong, you get a prize; under this method he makes money no matter how you slice it.

There's nothing phenomenal about guessing weights, this expert declares. "The average person could do it after some practice—say, guessing on about four or five thousand people."

Ogens himself has taken the heft of about a million people while he has been in the business. He thinks no one probably has come in contact with so many people—feeling of their muscles and their stomachs, looking them over and talking to them. He got into the business at Nantasket when he was running a different kind of concession and used to help out a weight guesser when the latter went to supper. While watching the stand he thought he might as well guess a few ,and he slid into the profession that way, later going into partnership with the man.

To-day, after years of experiences, Ogens holds a world's record for speed in weighing people, he thinks. In 1929 he guessed the weights of four people a minute all one day, keeping two cashiers constantly busy. At the end of the day he had done the job for about 1,650 men, women and children. "I really didn't think it was physically possible," he says.

Church officials, he remarks, weigh much more than other people. People with French blood weigh the least. The heaviest persons Ogens ever weighed were some representatives of the Fat Men's Club, who for many years held their annual outing at Nantasket. Several of them used to ring the bell at 400, which is as high as his scale goes. The lightest person was a woman about 25 years old, who was five feet tall and weighed only 70 pounds.

Ogens has weighed many notables, the one at the tope of his list being John D. Rockfeller, who carries about 130 pounds when wearing a topcoat. Mayor Curley pays Mr. Ogens a visit every year, and is described as being "up above the 200 class."

There are some 200 professional weight guessers in the country, Ogens says. They don't mingle much, and Ogens doesn't see many of them because he doesn't travel around. The concession price at most fairs is too high, and they let out concessions to as many weight guessers as will pay the price, which doesn't make it very exclusive. Of the 200, Ogens estimates that not more than 12 are real experts at the game.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks to all those who helped us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, also those who sent wreaths and letters of sympathy.—Joseph, Charles, Hazel and Gordon Rombough.

MORRIS' Transport

High Speed 2 Heavy Duty TRUCKS

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Morewood

Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter of Massena visited for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Miss Ruth Walker and Mary of Mountain are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Bill Jennings on Sunday last—Miss Bessie Edgerton of the Ninth, Miss Margaret Sheedy of Ottawa, Messrs. Willie, Stanton and Ralph Helmer of Maple Ridge.

Mr. Ralph Helmer was a week-end guest of Mrs. Wm. Thomas.

Rev. A. and Mrs. Nimmo and Margaret, and Miss Ina McKenzie returned home on Friday evening after spending three weeks at Pictou, N.S.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger of Glen Stewart visited on Sunday at their parental homes.

Mrs. Wm. Thomas has received a nursing case at Iroquois for some months.

Miss Margaret Sheedy has received employment at Vernon nursing.

Mrs. James Fleming and mother, Mrs. Jennings, took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jennings on Tuesday.

Mr. Wm. Thomas made a hurried trip to Vernon on Monday.

Born—On August 14th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Vernon, a daughter. (Margaret.)

Miss Gwendolyn Newton of Montreal is spending a few days visiting with Miss Gretta Faulkner.

Mrs. Percy Thomas of Chesterville spent a day with Mrs. Wm. Thomas.

Mrs. Sherman Ryan and daughter Doreen and son Gerald of Newington are spending a few days visiting with Mrs. George Weaver.

Mrs. Robert Jennings of the Ninth spent Saturday with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bill Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith and baby Olin of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas and daughter Leila, Miss Gladys Edgerton of Chesterville, Mr. James Fleming, Messrs. Ralph, and Willie Helmer of Maple Ridge visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thomas.

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church had charge of the Sunday evening service. Mrs. George Earle, president of the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery, gave a very interesting address.

Morewood Women's Institute is to be congratulated on the prizes obtained at Ottawa Exhibition. Fifth prize was received on the arrangement of their display.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison, accompanied by Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger of Glen Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Keyes of Winchester, are spending this week attending the Toronto Exhibition.

Mr. Willie Helmer, accompanied by his aunt, Mrs. Bill Jennings, called on Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of Vernon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cox and family of the Ninth called on Mr. Wm. Thomas and family Saturday evening.

Miss Frances Helmer of Maple Ridge called on her aunt, Mrs. Bill Jennings, Saturday evening.

Miss Helmer spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. James Fleming.

Mr. Willie Stewart and son James of Rochester, N.Y., are spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Hattie Stewart.

Mr .and Mrs. Fred Robinson of Detroit, Mr. Bert Merkley, Mr. Ed Robinson of Sarnia, Mrs. J. Jarvis of North Bay, and Mrs. Chester Merkley of Chesterville visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinburg and Evelyn, Mr. Bert Merkley called on Mrs. Wm. Thompson of Winchester Springs on Thursday.

Miss Jessie Shaver spent a few days with Mr .and Mrs. Milton Shaver of Ottawa.

Mrs. T. E. Coulthart is spending this week in Williamsburg.

Miss Sybil Smirle of North Winchester spent Tuesday with Miss Margaret Nimmo.

Miss Margaret Cherry of Massena, N.Y., is spending a few days visiting her grandmother, Mrs. John Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith have taken their daughter to the Cornwall General Hospital for the removal of her tonsils and adenoids

Mr. and Mrs. E. McIntosh, Mrs. S. McIntosh and little boys of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Pearl Cook of Iroquois, were visitors at Mr. Bruce Strader's Friday.

Grantley

Mr. Angus Curran, Mrs. Mary Curran and Mrs. Alex Taylor spent a couple of days with friends at Green Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers of Ottawa were visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers spent Friday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMillan at Chesterville.

Guests over the week end of Mr. and Mrs. John Locke were: Mrs. Silas Barkley, Miss Kathleen and little Betty of Shanley; Miss Irene Locke and Mrs. Gertie Adams of Cornwall, and Mr. Percy Payment.

Mr. and Mrs. Reddick and Miss Sadie of Aultsville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Feader and family of Marvelville were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Harvey Feader.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and son Wallace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Carr.

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1933		AUGUST				1933
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
		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		

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31ST, 1933.

Progress of Socialization.

How far socialization of services formerly in the hands of private interest has already proceeded in Canada is proved by William Arthur Deacon in his latest and much-discussed book, "My Vision of Canada," in which he traces a typical day spent in inevitable association with the Government in one form or another:

"I leave my office and draw money from the Provincial Bank, and take a street car owned by the city to the station, which is partly Government owned because it is part post office as well as one home of the Dominion of Canada's railway. I post a letter and board a train — both involving my employment of Canada-owned-and-operated services.

"I get out at Ottawa, where I buy a bottle of beer from the provincially-owned-and-operated liquor store; and ask a policeman (a civil servant) my way to the Parliament Buildings (Canada's property) where I discuss my income tax (socialistic machinery) and meet an old friend, who is enlisting the sympathy of Government for his scheme to promote the greater use of Canadian materials in construction work, especially on Government contracts.

"Then I take a room at the hotel, owned and operated by the Government railway, send a telegram over Government wires, and read a book which I have just bought from an official called the King's Printer, by the light of a lamp lit with Government electricity. At last I go to bed and listen to a Government official of the Health Department explaining by radio (lately put under the care of a national commission) how to avoid colds, and finally go to sleep while an instructor at the Government-supported agricultural college is discoursing on fertilizers.

"Not once have I been dealing with anybody except the state, and the performance could have been continued for a week. I might have filled in spare time by canoeing on the canal, or motoring on the highway, or visiting the National Art Gallery, or dining with some friend who keeps up his home on a civil service salary."

Brown was remarking to a friend that it was impossible to look at the sun without blinking, when a stranger who happened to be passing stopped him.

"Pardon me, sir," he said, "but would you like to take a bet on that?"

"Yes," said Brown, "I'll bet you five shillings you can't do it."

The stranger put one hand over his left eye and gazed at the sun for well over two minutes.

"Well, that's extraordinary!" exclaimed Brown, paying over the five shillings. "How do you do it?"

"Why," said the stranger moving on, "it's easy when you have a glass eye."

Canadians to Visit Mysterious Bali



Photos by Burton Holmes.

Bali, that mysterious tropical island off the coast of Java where Eve would have been almost over-dressed and native boys — although they have never heard of him — look like Gandhi, will be more than a name but no less a mystery to a number of lucky Canadians by this time next year.

For Bali, literally unknown until a motion picture director took his cameras and microphones there a year or so ago, has been added to the itinerary of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain's 1934 world cruise sailing from New York January fourth.

Balinese, simple and unaffected, acted a charming love story for the screen. But they had to be taught what a kiss was. They live in a land of temples. Although education is not a strong point they can still count the few white people who have ever visited the island. They cannot count the number of dogs they own. They save the bodies of their dead until the last member of a family dies and cremate them all together. They worship bats and have 500,000 in one sacred cave. When priests send word that devils are abroad every man, woman, child and dog must stay within doors so nothing will impede the demons' quick departure. They love to dance, and on March 9 and 10, 1934 are specially performing traditional dances for the Empress of Britain's world cruise passengers.

In addition to Bali, new world cruise calls will be made by the big, white liner at Semarang, Java, and Zamboanga in the Sulu Archipelago. The cruise will visit 33 ports in 24 countries covering 30,000 miles in 130 days.

The pictures show a temple in Boeleleng, a youthful humorist (top right) and a typical scene outside a native house where a cremation is about to be held.

Fire Causes $750,000 Loss In Second Blaze This Year

Spragge, Ont.—Spragge's 400 population wondered for the second time within a year what would become of this tiny lumbering settlement on the north channel shore of Georgian Bay Fire razed it again Tuesday, bringing to over $1,000,000 the damage caused by flames since last September.

Starting in the J. J. McFadden Lumber Company mill, fire early on Tuesday partially destroyed the mill, burned over 8,000,000 feet of piled lumber and consumed the home of Postmaster P. J. Rinehart. Volunteers and the lumber company and Blind River firemen battled five hours to check the advance of the fire.

Less than a year ago fire destroyed half the dwellings in the twon leaving more than 200 people homeless. Since then living quarters have been provided by bringing houses here from an abandoned village nearby.

Residents in the neighbourhood of the mill carried furniture and belongings to the street during Tuesday's fire that caused approximately $750,000 damage. It is not known if the mill will be rebuilt to enable work to proceed this year.

Education seems to pay most everybody but the educators.

The village doctor was taking a friend for a run in his car.

"I say, look out!" cautioned the passenger, "you're doing over 60 miles an hour!"

"Don't worry," chuckled the doctor. "I've ordered the village policeman to bed with rheumatism."

The summer camp editor of the Boston Herald is an observant philosopher. He remarks: "The new bathing suits are cut so low at the back that the girls will be tanned almost down to where they would have been in grandma's day."

It's all right to put all your eggs in one basket if they're bad eggs.

65 Years Wedded Life Marked By Mr. and Mr. R. Casselman

(Vancouver, B.C., Daily Province.)

Celebrating sixty-five years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Casselman, 3498 Dundas street, were the recipients of numerous congratulations from relatives and friends at a gathering at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Nina Little of 4537 Angus drive, Friday night, August 18th.

The couple have resided in Vancouver since 1888. They have six sons and three daughters ,twelve grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren. All except Mr. Clifford Casselman, a son, of Lake Louise, reside in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Casselman received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Little, against a background of seasonal floral decorations. Miss Mary Riggs, great - granddaughter, and Miss Doreen Little, grandniece, were door attendants. At a dinner attended by forty relatives, toasts were proposed to the health of the couple by Mr. T. S. Fetterly. Miss Mary Riggs presented Mr. and Mrs. Casselman with a bouquet of sixty-five rosebuds commemorating the anniversary of their marriage.

At a reception in the evening many friends called to extend their congratulations. Mrs. T. S. Fetterly, a niece, had charge of the diningroom; Mrs. Hugh Urquhart and Mrs. William Abercrombie, daughters; Mrs. Clayton Casselman, a daughter-in-law, and Mrs. Robert Scarlett presided over the urns. Refreshments were served by Miss Maxine Little, Miss Jean Urquhart, Miss Winnifred Casselman, granddaughters, and Miss Muriel Christie, grandniece.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson and daughter Grace were recent guests of Mrs. Rose Bryan and family.

Mr. Wilbert Crites called at the home of Mr. Milton Crites, of Cedar Grove on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaver of Third Avenue spent Sunday at Mrs. Shaver's parental home, Mr. James Milross'.

Mrs. John Nephew and daughters of Finch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and family.

Lake Returns To Its Bed.

Geevagh, Irish Free State.—The waters of Lake Naguil which ran out a month ago through a cavern in its bed, returned Tuesday night with a roar. A man walking on the dry bed barely escaped.

The lake, covering 45 acres, was 30 feet deep before the water disappeared in the night, leaving heaps of dead fish and mud flats.

Inhabitants of this region in Sligo county recalled an old superstition that the lake was associated with King Balor "of the evil eye," who was slain and buried on its shores.

The cavern through which the water ran out is shaped like a huge eye. Hence the body of water is known as the "Lake of the Eye."

Rotations should not be ironclad. They should suit the type of farming, the farm and its peculiarities. Rotations should be the servant of the farmer, rather than his master.



ANOTHER INTERRUPTION

FRANK LOFTUS was making an experiment. With some sheets of asbestos paper that he had bought at a downtown hardware store he was making a shield for the window behind furnace No. 2 where the big smoke pipe went up.

The window, which was of slight use at best, had always been a nuisance. The architect had intended it to admit a little needed light from the basement hallway into a dark corner of the furnace room; but that was before anyone had guessed that a second furnace would be needed. When one furnace had proved insufficient to heat the high school building a second was installed that completely blocked the light. Moreover, heat from the pipe kept breaking the dirty glass, and pokers and shovels frequently toppled over and shattered it. At no time were all four of the large panes whole. When finally some one nailed a covering of pine boards over the frame the heat scorched the soft wood. Something less inflammable than wood was needed.

So Frank took out the sash, removed the charred boards and carefully tacked the overlapping sheets of asbestos three deep upon a frame of lath. He was about to nail the frame to the window casing when a voice in another part of the cellar interrupted him.

It seemed to Frank that lately his life had become merely a succession of interruptions. First his school work had been interrupted. His father, who was janitor of the highschool building, had been taken ill, and all of the work had fallen on Frank's shoulders. The task was by no means easy for a man; it was doubly hard for a boy of sixteen years whose strength had not yet overtaken his rapidly growing bones and muscles. Then had come the coal shortage, which had cut the fuel supply in half and compelled the schoolboard to close the rooms on the upper floor. That interruption had not lessened Frank's work, for besides upsetting his routine it had come during a heavy fall of snow, when there were many rods of sidewalk to keep clean. Now more coal had been delivered than the bins would hold, and what to do with the surplus he did not know. Though it blocked the way to the ash bin, it would probably have to remain where it was in the passageway until he needed it. And no matter what he might be doing the principal or the teachers were always calling him now here, now there. Chairs and desks needed shifting, locks were getting out of order, blackboards needed to be washed, and as for the sweeping and dusting, that work was endless. But now—

"Come here, Lofty!" some one called insistently. "What have you blocked this corridor for?"

Frank set the asbestos shield against the wall and hurried round the furnace. Near furnace No. 1 three boys were struggling with a large cabinet with glass doors.

"What are you doing?" he asked.

"Helping out with some of the work that you ought to do," said Jimmy Harris, whose back was braced beneath one end of the large cupboard. "You've dumped seventeen tons of coal into this passage, and we can't get by!"

"I've dumped that coal!" Frank's tone was aggrieved. "What are you talking about? Ilky Baker shot it in there when I was shovelling walks and didn't know anything about it. It's more of a nuisance to me than it is to you."

"Well, you're janitor and ought to have known if you didn't; you're responsible. Now, how are you going to get this by? Think quick!"

"I'm not janitor; if I were I'd resign!" Frank declared hotly. "But what is that thing? What are you doing with it here?"

"It's the old chemical cabinet from the laboratory. Mr. Matthews told us to put it in the lumber room beyond the coal bins. Get under here and help, will you? My back's breaking!"

Frank thrust himself beneath the end of the tottering cabinet, the others pushed and pulled, and presently they forced the unwieldy burden into a state of unstable equilibrium on the heap of coal. The boys had started to upend it over the obstacle, but the low ceiling interfered; one corner of the cabinet jammed hard against the boards overhead; the opposite corner embeded itself deep in the anthracite below.

"It can't get by until a lot of this coal is shovelled away," said Ranse Johnson, climbing down and inspecting the cabinet critically.

"Of course not," Frank agreed. "But where is the coal going to? The bins are running over now.' '

"The school board shouldn't have bought so much," said Hugh Fessenden, the third boy.

"They bought it when they could get it, I suppose," Frank responded; "after being almost out of coal for so long they bought all the dealers would let them have, and probably they didn't know just how much the bins would hold."

"Well, there's the bell; we've got to go to the geometry class," said Jimmy.

"See here," Frank protested, "you can't leave that thing braced up there! I can't get by it or over it. Take it back into the laboratory."

"There's no room there; the new cabinets have come. Besides, we haven't time now."

The bell pealed again in the hallway above, and the boys ran up the stairs. With a rueful countenance Frank stared at the cabinet and, finally picking up a shovel, filled the furnace with coal from beneath it. That did not seem to mend matters much, and he was looking round him for a place to which he could shift more of the coal when another interruption came.

"Come up here a minute, Frank," Miss Watson called from the head of the stairway, "and shift the case of maps. We want to put our plant stand in that corner by the window."

Frank dropped the shovel and hurried to perform the new task. But he had scarcely found a place for the maps and wheeled the plant stand across the sophomore room when Mr. Matthews, the principal, appeared at the door.

"Get a hammer and saw," he directed, "and come over to the library; two of the shelves are giving way."

Frank found the tools in the broom closet behind the stairs. Mr. Matthews was removing armfuls of books from the overburdened shelves. "You will have to nail some kind of a brace in the middle," he explained. "The boards sag under the weight and pull off the cleats at the ends."

"They weren't made for such heavy books," said Frank; "we didn't use to have anything but pamphlets here."

"I know; but we've got a lot of new books, and there's no more wall space. We have to do the best we can with the facilities at hand."

When Frank had properly supported the shelves and replaced the books he started for the vaccum cleaner to take up the dust that his labours had set flying and almost collided with Miss Watson in the doorway.

"Smoke is gushing out of the ventilator in my room—great volumes of it!' 'she cried in an excited whisper and dodged quickly round him to tell the principal.

"How long have you noticed it?" Mr. Matthews asked.

"Only for a moment; but fire must have burned through the cold-air on this floor to make it come in there."

"Can you see any fire?"

"No."

The principal followed Frank into the hall. Less than a minute had elapsed since Miss Watson left her room, but already billow after billow of smoke was rolling along the ceiling of the corridor. It did not come in any great measure if at all, through the open door of the sophomore, but seemed to enter the corridor through the crevices in the partition.

Mr. Matthews hurried toward the cluster of push buttons beside the entrance to the assembly hall, but before he could reach them a boy came leaping up the rear stairs from the basement.

"Fire!" he shouted in husky-toned terror at every jump. "Fire! The whole rear of the basement is on fire!"

"Hush!" said Mr. Matthews sternly and clutched him by the collar. "Don't you go rushing into your room like that; do you want to start a panic? Stay here and get into line when the others come out. Miss Watson, go back to your pupils and line them up."

Four times the bell pealed sharply on each floor. Before the vibrations had died away the scuffling of many feet sounded beside them, overhead and below, and long lines of pupils filed out through the doors at either side. From the freshman room came the sound of a piano; the young musician was playing the march a bit jerkily, it is true, but she was sticking to her post like a heroine.

In a practice drill the pupils had left the building in two and a half minutes; Mr. Matthews was sure that they would do at least as well now. Watch in hand, he stood erect and smiled at them reassuringly.

At the first stroke of the bell Frank had dashed to the telephone in the office and called the fire department. There was a delay at central that in such circumstances seemed endless, but in reality it was only a moment before he got the fire chief. A few seconds later he heard the electric siren sounding its strident alarm.

He hurried back to where Mr. Matthews was still standing beside the push buttons. By that time the head of the line was well outside the building; the preparatory "academics" were leading, and behind them came the freshmen, and then the sophomores. The chemistry class, which had been at work in the laboratory below, had gone out through the basement entrance still earlier.

"Have you any idea how the fire started?" the principal asked.

"It must have been in the furnace room," said Frank, "but everything was all right down there when Miss Watson called me."

"How long ago was that?"

"Maybe an hour or an hour and a half; I don't know exactly."

"Those coal men hadn't broken anything around the furnaces?"

"No, sir."

"And the furnace doors weren't open?"

"No."

"Had you taken out any ashes with live coals in them this morning?"

"No; I haven't emptied the ash pits since last night. The delivery man blocked the passage with extra coal, —more than the bins would hold,— and I couldn't reach the ash bin."

"That's bad," Mr. Matthews commented.

Then Frank suddenly thought of a possible cause of the fire—the chemical cabinet. If the coal had shifted and slipped from beneath it, it might easily have fallen against the furnace, knocked open the door of the fire box and come into contact with live coals. With more than an hour to gain headway, and with a pine ceiling above, the fire might by now have spread all over the building. Of course that was mere guesswork, but —

"Why aren't the juniors and seniors coming down?" Mr. Matthews asked in a tone of between impatience and alarm.

The principal and Frank were already beginning to breathe with difficulty. Above them the smoke was impenetrable, and it was steadily sinking lower. The eyes of the two were beginning to run, and their throats smarted. They were quite alone in the corridor on the main floor.

Without replying—for the principal was rather thinking aloud than speaking to him—Frank bent almost double and scurried to the foot of the stairway that led to the floor above. One glance was enough. Part of the flight was already gone, and flames were roaring up the shaft as if it were the flue of a giant chimney. Frank was convinced that he had guessed aright the cause of the fire, for furnace No. 1 was directly beneath the stairway.

He turned and bumped violently into the principal, who had followed him through the smoke and who could now see for himself why neither pupils nor teachers had descended by that route.

"The fire escape!" Mr. Matthews gasped. "They must go that way! Why aren't they doing it?"

"Maybe they are!" Frank shouted and sprang for the freshman room.

From force of habit the last pupil to go—perhaps it was the young pianist,—had closed the door. When they entered they found that the room was only partly filled with smoke, and that they could breathe much easier there than in the corridor. Across one of the windows they could see the iron steps of the fire escape leading diagonally upward from the landing at that level. But no one was on the steps; possibly the pupils on the upper floors had already descended.

With the principal still close bhind him, Frank flung up the window and stepped out upon the landing.

"My God!" said Mr. Matthews under his breath, and the exclamation was a prayer.

The landing above him was the second and last. It was built in an angle between the main structure and the southern ell, which contained the gymnasium and a little-used study hall above. From a shattered window in the study hall a tongue of flame streamed entirely across the fire-escape landing. At the window in the corridor, which was above the room they had been in, they could see Miss Beach and a huddle of frightened faces behind her. The escape of almost a hundred pupils on that floor was completely cut off.

"Are the firemen coming with the ladders, Frank?" Mr. Matthews asked. "Don't jump yet!" he shouted as he heard some one raise a window above them. "'Wait for the ladders! Don't jump yet! Can you see the hook - and - ladder truck coming, Frank?"

But Frank did not answer; he had mysteriously disappeared. After one long glance at the flaming window he had rushed to the basement. The side door was open, and inside was a swirl and smother of smoke, but the fire was still behind the partition in the furnace room.

Holding his breath, he groped his way forward and felt along the wall until his fingers touched the frame of the useless window behind furnace No. 2. Just beyond it he had left the asbestos shield.

Of course he was in no direct way responsible for the fire; if anyone was to blame for the accident, it was the boys who had lifted the cabinet upon the coal and then left it there. But if a score of young people lost their lives,—if only one perished,—he could never forget that he had helped to move the cabinet and then had forgotten it. And worse still, he had thought at the time that to leave the cabinet there was unsafe.

With thoughts like those whirling in his mind, he choked and stumbled through the stifling smoke. Now his fingers found and clutched the shield; but before he could turn back with his prize he had to fling himself flat on the floor where the smoke was not so dense and draw two long, strangling breaths. A second later he had the frail sheet under his arm and was racing toward the door.

He staggered outside, and, though his eyes were so filled with tears he could see little, he managed to distinguish the form of Mr. Matthews standing waist-deep in a snow bank beyond the walk. He was beckoning wildly.

"Tell them to fetch up the ladders by hand if they can't drive here!" he was shouting toward the street. Then he would turn and call encouragingly to the frightened pupils who were ranged along the tier of windows high above him.

Frank looked at the street and dimly made out a line of firemen stretching a hose up the front walk. Far beyond them, down at the entrance of the driveway, the big hook-and-ladder truck lay bottom upward; in trying to make a flying turn into the snow-covered grounds, the driver had upset the cumbersome vehicle. A tangle of men swarmed round it, pulling and lifting. At best minutes must elapse before they could bring up the ladders, and, as he well knew, only two of them were long enough and strong enough to be of use.

Holding the asbestos-covered sheet in both hands, he turned and ran up the iron steps. At the edge of the landing he held it upright, clutched the lath at the back of it with his finger tips, thrust it broadside into the flame and flung it against the window. Fire still crept out at one side and at the top, but he shifted the shield an inch or two and, putting his back against it, held it tight against the frame.

"Come on out!" he called, backoning imperatively. "Be quick! I can't tell how long this will hold!"

Miss Beach promptly stepped over the sill and ranged herself on the landing beside him. "Come," she commanded; "one at a time—keep back, Emma! I said one at a time—a fast walk, but no crowding!"

"One, two, three, four—" Frank counted to himself as they passed in front of him to the stairs.

He had planned to count them all and reckon the time in that way, but now came another and a most painful interruption. Just above the waistband of his trousers and close to his backbone he felt a sharp jab like that which a red-hot needle might make. He stopped counting, relaxed involuntarily and then stiffened. He could guess the cause of the pain. Where the sheets of the asbestos paper overlapped there must be an opening, and the flame, searching every inch of the shield with its fiery tongue, was coming through it. If the pencil of fire had already burned through to his skin, his clothing must be on fire; but there was only one way to keep the opening closed—to press back harder. That should bring the flaps of paper together. At any rate, even if his back were burned, he could stand it for two minutes. He must stand it!

If he flinched and stepped aside, the flame would leap straight upon Miss Beach, who was calmly facing him, and it would stop that orderly retreat. Then there would be a panic, and boys and girls would leap to their deaths from the windows. Burn as it might, he must stand fast!

Frank thought of many things in the next few seconds. First he thought of Casabianca, the boy who had stood on the burning deck; no doubt he was badly scorched before the final explosion. But after all Casabianca's was hardly a parallel case. The case of the little Hollander who had stopped the hole in the dike was more to the point. But so far as the sensation was concerned, Frank fancied that the Spartan youth who had smiled blandly while the fox was gnawing his vitals was in a similar plight, though in certain other respects their cases were quite dissimilar. Frank was well aware that he was not smiling. The harder he pressed the worse the spot stung, but there was one consoling fact—the area of pain did not seem to be widening. There would probably be just one deeply burned place and—

It did not seem possible that everyone could have passed; but suddenly Miss Beach, following the three other teachers who had just preceded her, wheeled and started down the stairs.

"Come on, Frank!" she called over her shoulder. "They're all out!"

Frank started away from the window, and the shield followed him. Three steps down, safe below the flame that was again streaming out with renewed fierceness, he turned and jerked the sheet from his back and glanced at it. Where was the hole he had expected to find? He could discover no trace of it, but instead saw a single drop of blood and close beside it the projecting point of a long sharp tack. He put one hand behind him, rubbed the place with his fingers and then broke into a low laugh. But it had hurt, and he could keep the story to himself.

An hour later the firemen were preparing to return to their headquarters. "You won't have to shovel any coal to-morrow, my lad," the chief remarked to him. "It'll be quite a long spell before that ell there can be rebuilt or the main building fixed so that it can be used."

"I see," said Frank, who could not help smiling; "it's just another interruption."

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HEALTH by Grant Stevens M.D.

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

PYORRHOEA.

IT WAS John Hunter, the famous English surgeon of the eighteenth century, who first directed attention to the general ill effects which come from an infected mouth. Infection of the mouth, in the form of pyorrhoea, is not a new condition, for we are told that the most ancient skulls discovered show evidence of this condition.

Pyorrhoea is an infection of the gums. Pus accumulates, the tissues around the teeth break down, and the teeth become loose.

The normal gums are pink and so are the little points of tissue between the teeth. One of the earliest signs of diseases is when the colour of these points of tissue changes. Later the gums become swollen and spongy, bleeding readily. In well-developed cases, the gums are retracted with the result that the teeth appear unduly long; the gums are red and bleed easily, and around their margin there is a yellowish pus. The breath is unpleasant, there is a bad taste in the mouth and digestion is frequently upset. In addition, there may be other general body disorders due to the absorption of pus.

The beginnings of pyorrhoea may be traced back in many cases to irritation of the gums. This may result from the accumulation of tartar, poor fillings or ill-fitting crowns or bridges or the use of toothpicks. If the teeth do not meet properly in biting or if teeth have been lost and not been replaced, there may be irritation to the gums because of unequal distribution of pressure from the bite.

The prevention of pyorrhoea lies in proper care of the mouth. This begins with the use of a well-balanced diet, and the chewing of foods on both sides of the mouth, because such chewing helps to keep the gums healthy. The gums should be brushed night and morning, as are the teeth, in order to keep them clean and to stimulate the circulation. Toothpicks should not be used.

Regular visits should be made to the dentist for the cleansing of the teeth, for fillings and corrections of any dental defects. Proper dental work is necessary against an unhealthy mouth.

If pyorrhoea does develop it should be treated at once. Not only is it a question of preserving the teeth, but there is always the consideration of possible ill effects upon the body as a whole.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 194 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

"GRAN'MA AL'AS DOES"

I WANT to mend my wagon,
And has to have some nails;
Jus' two, free will be plenty,
We're going to haul our rails.
The splendidest cob fences
We're making ever was!
I wis' you'd help me find 'em,
Gran'ma al'as does.

My horse's name is Betsy,
She jumped and broke her head;
I put her in the stable
And fed her milk and bread;
The stable's in the parlour,
We didn't make no muss;
I wis' you'd let it stay there,
Gran'ma al'as does.

I's goin' to the cornfield
To ride on Charlie's plough;
I spect he'd like to have me,
I wants to go right now.
Oh, won't I gee up awful,
And whoe like Charlie whoas;
I wis' you wouldn't bozzer,
Gran'ma never does.

I wants some bread and butter,
I's hungry worstest kind!
But Taddie musn't have none,
'Cause she wouldn't mind.
Put plenty sugar on it,
I tell you what, I knows,
It's right to put on sugar,
Gran'me al'as does.

WINDSTORM INSURANCE

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Policies CANNOT BE ASSESSED.

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TELEPHONES - 5W & 5J

Mainly About People

Mrs. F. W. Merkley is visiting friends in Brockville.

Mr and Mrs. Herbert Jones of Montreal are spending a few days in town.

Miss Gladys Shaver of Ottawa is the guest of Miss Marion Barkley this week.

Mrs. S. Lockwood has returned home after visiting for some time in Syracuse, N.Y.

Mrs. P. Gilroy and child arrived in town yesterday to join her husband who has taken over the jewellry business of the late W. M. Saucier.

Congratulations are in order for Miss Helen McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMillan, Queen street, who has completed her Middle School course at the age of fifteen.

Mrs. Herbert Champion and sister, Miss Dora Newvine, of Waddington, N.Y., are spending a week with their aunt, Mrs. John Young, of Orchardside.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Walter Merkley on Tuesday were: Mrs. Dillabough and children and Mrs. Durant of Dunbar; Mrs. Keith McLean and children of Massena.

Services will be resumed in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday after a two weeks' holiday, with Evening Prayer at 7.30, Rev. G. O. Davies, the rector, in charge.

Mrs. Chris McLean, Mr. Fred McLean, Mrs. Sam Dickey and Miss May left yesterday for Orchard Park, Buffalo, to attend the funeral of the late Mr. Frank McLean.

Mr. Chris. McLean and Mr. Thos. McLean have received the sad news of the death of their brother Frank in Buffalo, N.Y., following a motor accident a few weeks ago.

Miss Madge Campderros, nurse-in-training of the Montreal General Hospital, is expected home this evening to spend a three-weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Campderros.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hummel of Hamilton have left for home after having spent their holidays with Mr. R. F. Hummel of St. John's, New Brunswick, and his mother, Mrs. M. I. Hummel, of town.

Miss Margaret Stewart of Toronto is the guest of Miss Jean Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Caselman are pending the week in Kingston, having made the trip through the Thousand Islands.

Miss J. Eldred Fulton of the Toronto Public Library Staff has returned to Toronto, having spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fulton.

Mrs. Homer J .Bombar and children Laurence, Evonne and Marion, of Bruston, N.Y., have been the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. E. Pelletier, and sisters, Mrs. T. Labre and Mrs. Allan Moran, for the past two weeks.

Miss Maude Lacey left Saturday morning by motor for Lawrence, Mass., to resume her position as dietitian in the General Hospital of that city. She was accompanied by Miss Ada Garrow of Timmins, who will spend a few days in Boston before returning to Timmins.

Miss Ruby Johnston Married At Winchester Yesterday

The marriage of Ruby Beatrice Johnston, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, of Cass Bridge, to Vincent Steele, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Steele of Toyes Hill, was quietly solemnized at the Presbyterian manse, Winchester, yesterday at two o'clock. Rev. W. D. Turner officiated.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a charming dress of beige silk lace. Her hat, shoes and gloves were in blending shades, and she carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Stelle left on a motor trip to Niagara and Buffalo, the bride travelling in a navy blue ensemble with matching accessories. Upon their return they will reside at Toyes Hill.

Fall-born heifers from six to ten months of age should be provided with a good grass paddock during their first summer, says the Dominion Animal Husbandman.

An outbreak of mosquitoes of a species unknown in Canada resulted in the death of 80 cattle, 67 hogs, 3 horses, 1 mule, 20 chickens and 2 dogs in Florida.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Young and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. John Young on Sunday last.

Mr. Victor Nephew has returned to Syracuse after visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. Lockwood.

Mrs. D. A. Kinsman and children, June and Fred, have returned to Toronto after spending the vacation with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Harrison and Doug of Toronto, Mrs. D. M. Ritchie and Tessie of Montreal are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peake.

Mrs. Howard MacMillan of town spent a couple of days last week at the home of Mr. M. O. Robinson at Grantley.

Mr. A. D. Clement left Monday for Port Arthur where he will resume his duties on the Canadian Nation school car.

Mrs. S. Arbuthnot and daughter Kathryn were guests this week of Mrs. George Barkley.

Mrs. Archie Black was taken to the Cornwall General Hospital this week where we trust she will soon regain her health.

Miss Margaret McNaughton has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dussiaume of Ottawa.

Miss Madolyn McAvoy of Montreal is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McAvoy.

Hubert Harper, Chesterville's boy expert pole-vaulter and high jumper continued his winning career at Ottawa Ex. Saturday last when he captured the boys' high jump with 5 ft 7 in., and the men's open with 5 ft. 8½ in.

Fifty-six pounds of quicklime, 74 pounds of slaked lime or hydrated lime, and 100 pounds of finely ground limestone have exactly the same value from the standpoint of correcting soil acidity.

An enthusiastic amateur gardener showed a friend round his grounds. The enthusiast had done a bit of topiary work on his bushes, and when they reached the two pieces of hedge sculpture of which he was most proud he pointed to them and said: "How do you like my Georgian Urn?"

"Fine," said the visitor, politely. "Which is Georgie and which is Ern?"

Riverside

Phyllis Faith of Ottawa is visiting Violet Rutley this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo.

Miss Gertrude McPherson is visiting friends at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Helmer visited at the home of Mr. Dan Pollock recently.

Mrs. L. B. Shaver and family visited the former's parental home Tuesday.

Master Garnet Rutley is visiting his uncle, Mr. Ernie Faith, of Ottawa this week.

Mrs. C. Foster and Malcolm spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulton at their cottage near Brockville.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Prunner spent the week end at their parental home.

Mr. Dougal McMillan, Miss Bella McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grandaw and Helen were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg.

Rev. Lloyd McCorriston was a Sunday tea guest of Mr and Mrs. Willis Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston of Chesterville spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw. Miss Lillian Johnston accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Moke, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell spent Sunday with friends in Monkland.

Miss Leitha Warner is spending some time in Ottawa with her sister, Miss Arla Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grandaw Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alguire spent Wednesday in Ottawa at the Exhibition.

WE HAVE JUST LEARNED A LESSON ABOUT WIND

We thought that the severe storms were restricted to the Southern or Middle states, but Ontario recently suffered some millions of dollars in damage, from violent storms.

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Plain and frosted, all colors

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also Lawn Grass Seed

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All sizes from one to seven inches wide
All kinds Belt Lacing

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Coal or Wood
$57.50 and $80.00

Gas Stoves With Oven
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Oil Stoves With Oven

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$17.50 $20.00 $22.00

Wringers
$4.00 $4.50 $5.00

Oil and Dry Mops

Electric Coffee & Tea Pots
Irons, Toasters and Repairs

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5, 6, 7, 8 Strands all No. 9
Barb, Cap and Brace Wire
Pig and Poultry Wire

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