The Chesterville Record.

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Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should specially say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

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Grenville Patron's Fire Insurance Co.
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For Sale

1 Springtooth Cultivator
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BOX SOCIAL AT WINCHESTER SPRINGS

A Box Social under the auspices of Winchester Springs L.O.L., 580, will be held in the Orange Hall, Winchester Springs, on Friday, Feb. 28th. Two short comedies, "The Nigger Storekeeper" and "The Gripsack," also monologues, vocal duets, quartettes, and piano duets. Following the programme a social time will be enjoyed. Programme at eight. Admission 25c, ladies bringing boxes free.

Father of Mrs. W. N. Fulton Passes at Ottawa

The funeral of Merrick Durant, formerly well-known resident of Dundas County, who died at his home in Ottawa on Friday last, was held Monday noon at the funeral parlors of George B, Burney and Son.

Rev. Dr. John W. Woodside, of Chalmers United church, officiated at the funeral service and the principal mourners were two sons, M. A. Durant, of Smiths Falls, and G. B. Durant, of Ottawa; four daughters, Mrs. G. W. Stallmayer, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y,; Mrs. J. E. Cook, of Calgary; Mrs. Wesley Fulton, of Chesterville, and Miss Agnes Durant, of the Department of Naval Service, Ottawa, and a brother, George Durant, of Iroquois.

Numerous beautiful floral offerings testified to the esteem in which Mr. Durant was held, these including a wreath from the Henderson Lodge, A. F. & A. M., Winchester.

Interment was at Beechwood vault, but burial will eventually be at Maple Ridge cemetery.

Mr. Durant, who was born in Williamsburg in 1843, had lived in Winchester for many years where he carried on a general undertaking business. He was a member of the board of the former Methodist Church, a public school trustee and a member of the village council during his residence in the village. He was a member of Henderson lodge, A. F. & A. M., and Winchester I.O.O.F. He had lived in Ottawa for the past six years.

Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Celebrated by Wo's. Inst.

Last night the Library Hall was the scene of a delightful function when Chesterville Women's Institute celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization with a banquet to its members and a number of invited guests, with more than fifty present, having as its guest of honor Mrs. Muldrew, of Ottawa.

The hall was decorated in yellow and silver for the occasion, the tables very lovely with yellow daffodils and tall yellow lighted tapers in silver candlesticks.

The head table was centred with a birthday cake decorated with silver leaves and berries, a small silver bud vase on the top storey holding yellow flowers. Those occupying seats at this table were: Mrs. W. H. Casselman, Mrs. I. Smith, Mrs. P. Allison and Miss Harrison, charter members; Mrs. Bronskill, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. D. Allison, past presidents; Mrs. Muldrew, of Ottawa; Mrs. R. E. Newman, Miss Muirhead and Miss Ralston, representatives of the Dept. of Agriculture; and Mrs. Geo. Barclay and Miss McGee, president and secretary of the organization. Mrs. C. W. Casselman, first secretary of the organization, was unable to be present.

After partaking of a very delightful supper, the guests were called to order by Mrs. Geo. Barclay who, in a very gracious manner, welcomed the guests and paid tribute to the high quality of the work done by the first president, Mrs. W. H. Casselman.

The Institute Ode and "O Canada" were sung, after which the charter members gave some reminiscences of the Institute of twenty-five years ago.

The speaker of the evening, Mrs. Muldrew, of Ottawa, Director of Soldiers' Settlement, was introduced by Miss McGee. Mrs. Muldrew gave a very forceful and inspiring address on Woman's Work, emphasizing the part taken by women in all leading reforms. She urged the women to greater effort by saying, "No nation can rise above the level of its womanhood." Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. R. E. Newman thanked the speaker on behalf of the Branch, assuring Mrs. Muldrew of a very hearty welcome on her return visit.

A trio, sung by Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Hewitt, and Mrs. Geo. Reaburn, was a very delightful number on the program.

The young ladies who assisted in the serving were, Misses Leila McGee, Rae Dixon, Helen Lacey, Lillian Tate, Enid Barwick, and Orlean Johnston.

MARRIED

Creamer–Gibbons—In Miami, Florida, on February 19th, in Gesu church, by Rev. Father Cummings, Margaret, daughter of Edward Gibbons and the late Mrs. Gibbons, of Chesterville, and Walter H. Creamer, of Montreal, former Mayor of Lynn, Mass.

Chesterville Juniors Down Cornwall Canadiens 3 to 2

With ice conditions unfavorable for fast hockey, Chesterville Juniors Monday night stepped up another round in the championship ladder at the local rink, when they turned the Cornwall Canadiens back with a one to nothing shut-out and a three to two trimming on the round.

While the weather has been making new records for salubrity, Chuck Lapierre we believe must have created some kind of a world's record in hockey history.

Who, before, has heard of a two-game play-down series in championship hockey where a defence man scored all the counters for his team and carried them into another series? Chuck Lapierre has done this very thing, with two counters in the first game at Cornwall and the only one of the final game here Monday night. There's one for the book.

Lapierre was not the whole works at that. His telling work was only one bright spot in the performance of the whole Chesterville squad. Tate at right wing turned in a game that shone through the whole sixty minutes of play, blocking and backchecking his opponents to complete submission and when relieved once or twice by Alec Clarmont the latter played such nifty hockey that he drove the rubber behind Murray on a beautiful shot from the boards at the blue line only to have an off-side called.

For about five minutes after the start of each period, when the ice was comparatively free of slush, Chesterville made bold bids for counters which kept their oppents herded behind their own blue line but failed to bring success until four minutes had passed in the final, when Lapierre came through with his looping haymaker that struck the ice several feet in front of Murray and hopped over his leg into the twine. On Cornwall's first excursion into Chesterville territory following the face-off Dalbec missed a wonderful chance to even the score when he was in clear on the north side and missed the net.

After Sorrell got going in the second he flashed some nice hockey and worked in close more than once, but it was very difficult to lift the puck off the ice, while Murray found it easy to block with his skates and stick. The other Levi, he of Cornwall, Leroux, made a tricky bid for a counter when he drove a treacherous backhander at Fyke.

In the third before Lapierre registered, Lynch plugged one netwards that missed the corner by a hairsbreadth and drew a flash from the red bulb.

E. Leroux, Canadiens' right winger, drove a hard one at Fyke from the south side on which the goal keeper got the breaks as the puck struck the edge of a hole in the ice several feet out and bounced clear over the net. On another occasion, near the end of the period, Fyke did good work when a shot coming in rather slowly, stuck in the slush about eight feet out and with Cornwall following in fast, Fyke pounced on it like a hawk and smothered it, necessitating a face-off.

The ice was a little too sticky for Helmer which handicapped his flasy get-away after stopping his man, but did not prevent him from showing his ability as a defence man.

Chesterville was without the services of Gillissie who has been laid low with an attack of tonsilitis, cutting the squad down to two spares only one of whom was called upon during the game.

Jack McAvoy, with his bound-up shoulder, witnessed the game from his team's box. At this stage of the race Jack's services would look like a million dollars to the kids.

The line-ups:

Chesterville—Goal, Fyke; defence, Helmer, Lapierre; centre, Sorrell; wings, Lynch, Tate; subs., A. Clarmont, W. Clarmont.

Canadiens—Goal, Murray; defence, Quenneville, Laroche; centre, L. Leroux; wings, E. Leroux, Dalbec; subs, Dextras, Samsen, Minard.

Girl Guides Honor One of Their Members

February being the month for Valentines, the First Chesterville Company of Girl Guides selected an unusual Valentine, a gold tenderfoot badge, to send to Miss Ruth Atlas, who is attending business college in Montreal.

Nearly five years ago the Guides were organized in Chesterville when Ruth became a member. Since then at all times she has been a most sincere guide, attending all meetings, helping to make camp a success, and lending a hand in all guide problems. Finally, she became Leader of the Lily patrol and, with the Second's help, was successful in preparing the recruits of that patrol for their tenderfoot tests.

All the Guides join in wishing Ruth success in her new work in Montreal.

BOX SOCIAL AND DANCE

A Box Social and Dance will be held under the auspices of Chesterville L. O. L. 2686 in the Orange Hall, north of the United church, Chesterville, on Friday evening, February 28th. Admission 50c each. Ladies with boxes admitted free.—By Order of Committee.

St. Albert Couple Celebrate Silver Wedding

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong was the scene of a very happy event on Friday evening, Feb. 21, the occasion being the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day when covers were laid for over one hundred guests and the evening was spent in good wishes, cards, and the old fashioned dances of twenty-five years ago. Their entire family was present, which consists of Helen, wife of Lorne Irven, Crysler; Borden, at home; Isobel, wife of Lorne Feeley, Cannamore, and two grandchildren, little Miss Dorothy and Master Harold Irven.

Mr. Armstrong is a successful farmer living in Russell county, near St. Albert station. The farm was purchased a little over twenty-five years ago for two thousand dollars and the other day he turned down an offer for twelve thousand dollars as he thinks he has learned a lot in the school of experience and will still carry on.

The gifts were very beautiful, including a silver platter from the members of St. John's Guild, Crysler.

The guests from a distance were: Rev. G. Oliver Davies, of Winchester; Mr. Alex Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver and son, Fay, of Grantley.

Chesterville Public School

ROOM "C"

Sr. II—Helen Hutt, Laird Ouderkirk, Jean McLean, Yvonne Merkley, Shirley King, Billie Maloley, Grace Allison, Karen McLean, Verna Veale, Donnie Fyke, Freda Bailey, Eric Bronskill, Dwaine Froats, Lois Boyd, Lyle St. Pierre, Willa Harper, Jean Merkley, Edward Conlon, Marion Cameron, Lyle Smith, Myles Casselman, Isobell Barrie—absent.

Jr. II—Evelyn Fyke, Gladys Fyke and Rae McLean equal, Arlie Colquhoun, Catherine Fulton and Gladys Shaver equal, Cecil Plantz, Dorothy Senn, Arthur McDonald, Willie Bailey, Hubert Harper, Malcolm McLean, Helen Smith, Garnet Fyke, Gwellda McGillvray and Douglas Farrel. absent. —D. Rae Dixon, Teacher.

ROOM "D"

I—Megan Jennings, Norman Hagen, Hubert Stata, Lyle Armstrong, Lena Ouderkirk, Archie McLean, Edwin Smith, Eileen Hess, Lyle Casselman, Gladys Marcellus, Bert Smith, Theresa Hall, Eric Stata, Douglas Gravelle, Sidney Atlas, Dalton Thompson, Allan Fyke, Marjorie Senn, Stuart McMurray.

Pr.—Morris Conlon, Joan Peake, Abraham Rosenblatt, Ruth Wardell, Emily Olsen, Llyod Cameron, Eddie LaSalle, Edwin Maloley, Archie Bailey, Muriel Froats, Marjorie Boyd Jimmie LaSalle, Lockie Helmer, Douglas Casselman, Solveig Hagen, Roy LaSalle, Charlie Coulthart, Lester StPierre, Earl Gravelle, Dalton Casselman, Grant Elliott.
—Lila G. Weegar, Teacher.

Chesterville Loses First At Perth 4 to 1

Chesterville Juniors, champions of the Central Ottawa league, invaded Perth last night and engaged the Perth Juniors, champions of the Rideau Group and Upper Ottawa league, in the first of a two-game play-down losing out 4 to 1, which handicap they will carry into to-morrow night's game on Chesterville ice.

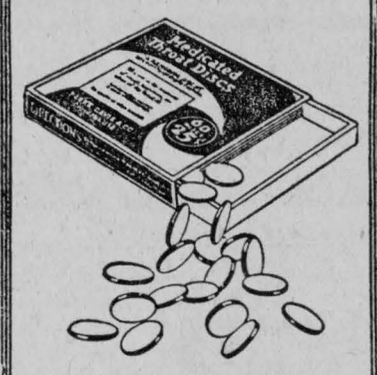
Chesterville Juniors are surely the hard luck team of Eastern Ontario. On the eve of the first play-off McAvoy had his collar bone broken; following the first Cornwall game, Gillissie developed tonsilitis and has been out since. Yesterday afternoon Jimmy Fyke, sterling goal keeper, should have been in bed rather than in the nets, but the kids fight it out to the last whistle.

Lapierre as usual came through with his counter. After twelve minutes of play in the last period he sent in a terrific drive that White stopped in his pads, but when he shook the puck free it was found behind the goal line.

Perth got their counters, one in the first and one in the second, with the other pair in the final.

An unfortunate accident occurred in the second period when E. McGlade, Perth forward, was hit in the side by a fast shot that broke a rib.

Before the game Referee Bartlett informed the Chesterville coach that Perth was playing the pick of four clubs from their town league, but whether this is permissable or not, we do not know, but is all the more credit to Chesterville's crippled kids.



Ease Coughs Quickly

DROP one or two Medicated Throat Discs on your tongue. See how quickly they clear husky voices, stop the tickle, relieve hoarseness. and ease coughs.

There are sixty Medicated Throat Discs to a package. And the price is 25 cents. Get a package today!

G. J. HUNT
Druggist and Optometrist
Eyes Tested Glasses Fitted

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

Sunday, March 2nd, 1930

Public Worship 10.30 a.m.
Setting Apart of an Elder
Sunday School 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
"Boomerang"

Chesterville Hockeyists Leave For New York Try-Out

A couple of Chesterville's prominent hockey players have felt the urge this week for the big pay stuff across the line and will present themselves for the once over by the New York Americans. Whether they have been under the eye of a scout while in action during the winter in this league we do not know. Bill Gamble left Sunday afternoon for New York and Francis Plantz left this morning to see if their own estimation of their ability is shared by the powers that be in the big city over the border.

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

TO-NIGHT
JACK MULHALL
and DOROTHY MACKAIL
in
"Waterfront"
HODGE PODGE and COMEDY
One Show—8.15.
CHILDREN 15c ADULTS 35c

SATURDAY, MARCH 1
SEE and HEAR
EVELYN BRENE
CHESTER CONKLIN
in
"Fast Company"
TWO-REEL COMEDY
ONE REEL PARAMOUNT NEWS
MUSIC and SOUND
Matinee—2.15
Adults 25c; Children 15c.
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
Adults 35c Children 25c

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 5
SEE and HEAR
BOB STEELE
in
"Heading for Dan
TWO-REEL
ONE REEL

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Valuable Crops.

Hay and pasture crops, including grasses, clover, and other forage plants constitute the most valuable group of plants grown on Ontario farms. Over seven million acres of land, which is about half the area in cultivation, are used to produce the hay and pasture crops of the province. This hay and clover crop is valued annually at more than $50,000,000 for the past 45 years, and over $80,000,000 annually for the past five years, 1924-8.

Spray Early and Often.

At the Experimental Farm, Ottawa, It has been found that in some seasons, six or more aplications of spray material are reguired to entirely control the apple scab, but it is well worth the extra labor and cost when one obtains clean fruit. The first application must be made very soon after growth begins, if not when the tree is still dormant. The best plan is to have the spray machinery and materials ready at the earliest possible date and prepare to begin in time.

Weekly Crop Report.

The weekly crop report of the Ontario Department of Agriculture indicates that farmers throughout the province are experiencing a hard winter in feeds particularly, due to the fact that live stock went into winter quarters in poor condition. Algoma is an exception however and rough feed is plentiful in that district. Hay is being brought into Carleton in large quantities and the possibility of a feed shortage is apparent in Dufferin. Good prices were obtained by Durham farmers for cattle shipped, while egg production there is reported as being only fair. In Frontenac milk and cream is plentiful. Haldimand has had a great demand for seed grain, which indicates a renewed interest in good seed. Huron farmers are having a shortage of root and silage feeds. Milk is far below the average in Lennox and Addington, while Peel indicates a surplus in the supply. Importation of New Zealand butter has lowered the price of that commodity in Lincoln. In Temiskaming seed grain is said to be moving slowly with a light demand. Potatoes however, are good.

Apple Market in France.

A recent bulletin issued by the Fruit Growers' Association of Ontario points out the possibility of France being developed into an attractive market for good quality Ontario red apples. Satisfactory prices can be secured for fruit that meets the demand of the better class trade as the general run of French apples are inferior in quality, although a large quantity of apples are produced annaully in the country. It is predicted that in the next fifteen years good quality apples will have to be imported in increasing quantities owing to the depreciation of the orchards.

Interesting Figures.

Interesting statistics issued at Ottawa recently show that Canadians drink a pint of milk a day on an average, making an increase of approximately one hundred per cent since 1921. Canadians are also said to eat more butter per capita than any other people in the world as indicated by 29.31 pounds per man, woman and child annually. The per capita consumption of milk is 470.8 pounds a year, which is compared with 458 pounds per capita for the United States. Ice cream, likewise, has shown an increase, the 1928 figure being 7.04 pints per capita as compared with 5.26 pints for 1921. The consumption of cheese in the past seven years has also risen from 2.51 pounds to 3.54 pounds per capita per year.

Canadian Bacon Supreme

An interesting fact is the statement recently issued which showed the decrease in the bacon export trade with Great Britain in the last eight years or since hog-grading was entertained as a general practice. Eight years ago Canada's export of bacon amounted to 100,000,000 pounds. In 1929 it had dwindled to less than 38,000,000 pounds. The reason given is that grading has in reality improved the quality of Canadian bacon and that more and more if it is consumed at home The reputation of Canadian bacon stands supreme on the American continent and is equal to any bacon offered in Great Britain. The most pressing need at the present time in relation to Canadian bacon industry is larger production and continuous supply.

Farm Machinery

It has been proved that the use of ...dern machinery can reduce the ... of production on all crops. How... buying of machinery should ... after careful considera... will turn a deficit ... will not take ... good culti... titute ...

lowing the best farm practices because investment costs are higher, risks are greater, and losses may be heavier.

Sow Correct Seed

Farmers should realize the value of sowing weed-free seeds and seeds of tested varieties of grain. By doing so one may increase the yield from 30 to 63 per cent above the lowest yielding varieties. In oats it has been shown that large plump seed will average 62 bushels to the acre while the small seeds yield only 46.6 bushels; in barley the ratio is 53.8 and 43.2 bushels. Farmers are advised to get a copy of the analysis before buying seed. Your local agricultural office can furnish desired information on this subject.

Apple Prices Poor

The latest bulletin of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association based upon the reports of the overseas representative, indicates a low price for the last lot of Canadian apples received at Liverpool due to poor condition. It is recommended that growers shipping overseas use shredded oil paper for packing as a large part of the last shipment was affected greatly by scald. South African plums, peaches, and pears are being offered in large quantities and quite cheap, affecting somewhat the sales of Canadian apples. The fruit is of excellent quality and well packed and commands a ready sale on the British market.

Quality of Cheese Improves

There has been a steady improvement of the quality of cheese year by year since grading was undertaken by the government some seven years ago. It was recently aurthoratively stated that a new mark was attained in the past year when 93.1 per cent graded was found to be of the first grade. This was an increase of 15.1 per cent over 1923, when grading began. All provinces showed a marked improvement but Ontario particularly made an astonishing record with 96.7 per cent of the highest grade. In the province there were approximately 730 factories in operation receiving milk from thousands of farms.

Seasonable Cost of Milk Production

Experimental Farms Note.

The Dominion Experimental Farm at Nappan, Nova Scotia, has been keeping records on the feed cost of milk production for each week since 1924. In this way it has been possible to obtain data on the cost at different seasons of the year and under different feeding conditions. The feasibility of winter dairying is a problem for each individual farmer to solve, as it is governed by many factors, too numerous to be dealt with in a short article such as this.

Data collected at this Farm show that the profit over feed cost at the present time is greater during the pasture season than it was a few years ago. This is due chiefly to the stabilizing of the prices of butter and butterfat. For example, in 1924 the spread between summer and winter prices received by this Farm for butter-fat was 12 cents, while the average yearly price was 37.4 cents. In 1929 the spread was 6 cents and the average price received was 42.75 cents. The spread has therefore been reduced by half and the price increased by 5.34 cents per pound in six years.

The six-year average feed costs per 100 pounds of milk as recorded from the Guernsey herd for the different seasons of the year are as follows: Stabling period (November to May, inclusive), $1.84; pasture period (June to October, inclusive), $1.30. The average per cent fat was 5.3, making the cost per pound butterfat 34.7 cents for each period respectively. The average returns per pound for the stabling period were 41.4 cents and for the pasture period 38.3 cents, leaving a profit over feed cost of 6.7 cents and 13.8 cents respectively.

In 1929 the cost for the stabling period was $1.87 per 100 pounds of milk and 36 cents per pound of butterfat, leaving a profit of 7.7 cents. During the pasture period, the cost of milk was 87 cents and of butterfat 18.7 cents. The price received was 41.4 cents, leaving a profit over feed cost of 22.7 cents.

This indicates the value of good pasturage in reducing the feed cost of milk production and enabling the dairyman to realize a profit over and above his labor, overhead and feed charges. The three factors that will have the greatest influence in reducing the feed cost of milk production to a minimum are:

1. The development of high producing herds, which is possible only through the use of purebred sires from high producing ancestry.
2. A pasture improvement program, properly conducted, that will ensure a plentiful supply of succulent feed throughout the entire period, the opportune period for cheap production due to low cost of feeds.
3. The production of a greater amount of suitable home grown roughage and grains in Eastern Canada to reduce the feed account and lower the cost of milk production during the winter months.

Mother: "You've broken another window, Tommy? Whatever will your father say?

Tommy (cheerfully) :That's all right, ma. He's just been saying it.

Breakfast Is Your Most Important Meal

At no time in the world's history has the question of diet reached the importance it has at the present time. Physicians when prescribing for the ills of humanity lay great stress on what to eat and what not to eat and it is interesting to note that whole wheat plays an important part in the dietary as laid down by the medical profession. The physician will generally explain the whole wheat contains all the nourishing elements—protein for body building, carbohydrates for energy, mineral salts for bone and tissue, vitamins B and E for energy, vitality, and bran for safe regulation. To meet the requirement of modern life, it is universally agreed that th "light" breakfast is supremely important. What the meal lacks in volume it must make up in nourishment essential to the development of husky youngsters, vigorous men and women. Of all the grains grown, wheat is the richest in food value. With children the morning cereal for breakfast is the necessary element. After the night's rest their small stomachs are empty and it is imperative that good nourishing food be taken into the system. The food children eat in the morning can do them the most good or the most harm. If the flavor of the cereal is appealing, no coaxing will be necessary and the flavor is appealing when the cereal happens to be the ever popular Shredded Wheat—the crisp biscuit that requires no cooking may be served with any of the fresh, or hot-house fruits served at the family table. Many suggestions on how to serve Shredded Wheat will appear in this paper from time to time in interesting Shredded Wheat advertisements describing the delicious combinations that can be made with this cereal for hot weather and winter meals.

BATISTE AT THE BONSPIEL

De noder day a frien' of mine,
  He say "Batese" to me,
"W'y don' you go upoon de rink
  "For see bonspiel?" say he;
"Deres plenty chair for sit upon,
  De place she's nice and warm"
And so at las' I t'ink I go,
  She can't do me no harm.

Wall, dat is de mos' foolish game
  I never yet did see,
For all dey men was yell so loud
  I t'ink dey go crazee.
Dey have de stone like big spetoon
  An' shove it wit' der han'
By w'y dey get so much excite
  I can not understan'.

De man down at de noder en'
  Es put his broow down—so
An' den he yell "Now tak' dat ice"—
  Dat's foolish t'ing you know;
He can not tak' de ice away,
  She's frozen down too hard,
But still he yell "Yes, tak' her out,
  I do not want de gard."

An' see dem feller sweep de broom
  For w'y I can not tell,
Dere is no dirt upon de ice;
  An' den some feller yell
"Yes! Hold her up"—say what he mean?
  Madam's not here at all,
An' Mam'selle in de gallerie,
  I do not see her fall.

All sort of feller play dat game,
  Dere's some dat's t'in and long,
An' some dat's maybe short an' stout,
  An' some dat's pretty strong;
But w'en dey yell de stout man's "wide"
  An' man dat's long an' tall
"He's narrow, sure," I do not t'ink
  I stan' for dat at all.

I wonder w'at dat name she mean;
  "Well, "bon" in French she's "good"
An' "spiel" is Scotch for mak' beeg talk,
  Dat's w'at I understood,
I s'pose she's sort of half breed name—
  I spik de way I feel—
I watch de game for two-t'ree night—
  I t'ink she's mostly "spiel."

"Do I understand you to say," asked the magistrate, "that when you heard a noise you got out of bed, turned on the light, and went to the top of the stairs—that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs and you did not see him? Are you blind?"

"Must I tell the exact truth?" asked the witness, as he mopped his perspiring face and blushed furiously.

"Yes, the whole truth and nothing but the truth."

"Well," replied the man, slowly, "my wife was in front of me."

—o—

"What do you think of his nerve?" exclaimed the old man who was notoriously tricky in business. "He called me a bare-faced robber!"

"Oh, well," replied the man who knew him, "probably in his excitement he didn't notice your moustache."

—o—

Jack: "Do you smoke tobacco?

Jill: "Did you ever hear of anyone smoking anything but tobacco?"

Jack: "Well, I have an uncle who smokes ham."

Footless Man, 97, Does Farm Chores

Easton, Md.—In spite of being without feet and fast approaching his ninety-eighth birthday, William Walker insists on splitting wood, churning butter, tending to chickens, and doing many other chores at his home, Chancellor's Point Farm, near Trappe, Talbot county.

About ten years ago Mr. Walker was working on a farm near his home when a horse stepped on his foot, which became infected. Later his foot was amputated between the knee and the ankle.

He returned home and, after several more months, found a similar infection in the other foot, which necessitated amputation below the knee. Since then he has been hale and hearty, and with his knees padded makes his way about the place doing what chores he can.

His son carries on the farm, and two years ago the parents lived at their home about two miles from Trappe. While here alone with his wife he had a thrilling experience. His wife was putting some wood in the stove when a shawl she had over her shoulders caught fire. Mr. Walker was reclining on a couch at the other end of the room, but says he leaped to her side and saved her from being burned to death. He had his hands burned, while most the clothing was burned off his wife. How he got there he does not know. After this his son insisted on the parents making their home with him.

Mr. Walker delights in fishing. Given a fishing line, a pipe and plenty of tobacco and he is contented. He was a sailor in his younger days.

He smokes almost incessantly, and his eyesight is keen. He can get in and out of an automobile without any assistance.

Three sons to this couple are living. One, William Walker, lives in Baltimore. Walter, another son, follows the water for a living, and the third one, Silas, carries on the farm.

Every Sunday when the weather is clear a dozen or more automobiles are seen in front of the house. Scores of friends call on "Uncle Billy" as he is known, and sit and talk by the hour. He is planning to celebrate his ninety-eighth birthday next Christmas Day.

She had just come over from Ireland, and a London mistress engaged her. A bell hung in her room, and the morning after her arrival her mistress rang it to awaken her. But the maid did not get up, though the bell rang repeatedly. Finally the mistress rose herself and, slipping on a dressing gown, hastened to the new domestic's room. There, wide awake, lay the maid, shaking with laughter. "What on earth are you laughing at, Norah?" said the mistress. "Faith, mum," answered Norah, "I'm laughin' at that bell. As shure as I live, I haven't touched it, an'—see—it's waggin' yet!"

No Reply.

Sandy was fishing. Donald, passing asked:

"How are the fish today, Sandy?"

"I dinna ken," said Sandy. "I've dropped 'em a line, but so far they've made nae reply."

—o—

"So you've bought another car, professor?"

"Yes; I couldn't remember exactly where I parked the old one."

—o—

Bill Robinson, the black-faced stage dancer, says that his idea of a lazy man was old Uncle Ezry. Ezry loved more than anything else to watch funeral processions. One afternoon he was lying on his front lawn basking in the sunshine, his wife looked up from her washtub and called out:

"Ezry, there's a big fun'ral comin' down the road."

"Gosh!" said Ezry with a wistful look, "I wish I was facin' that way!"

Be Sensible . . . if CONSTIPATED

Get yourself a bottle of Gallagher's Tonic and System Builder. It's a natural remedy, made entirely from herbs. Far better for you than harsh mineral purgatives. Gallagher's is gentle but sure, and you don't have to keep increasing the dose. Great for that "continually-tired" feeling and for keeping your skin clear. 10c

Gallagher's Tonic and System Builder and other Gallagher Herbal Household Remedies now for sale by

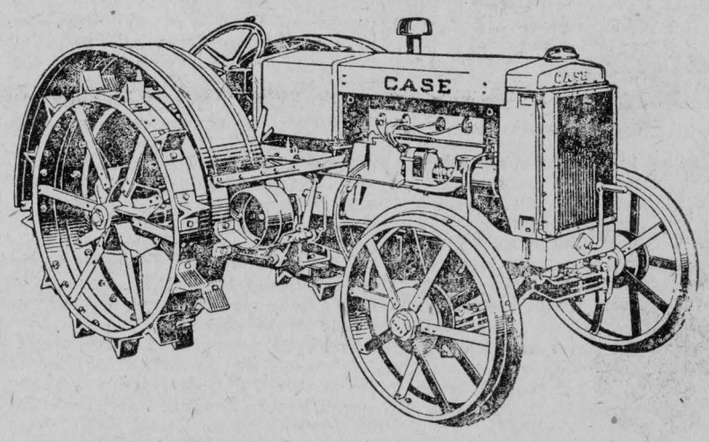
GEO. J. HUNT, CHESTERVILLE

Order YOUR PIES AND CAKES From Chesterville Bakery

EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop.

J. I. CASE MACHINERY

WE SELL ALL KINDS



THE NEW CASE TRACTOR

Is now on display in our Show Rooms. We invite your visit.

JOHN KING, CHESTERVILLE

FURNACES, RANGES AND HEATERS

If you have delayed your decision to instal a furnace or find it necessary to replace the old one, see us for a hurry-up job.

The Findlay Furnace Is the choice in many Chesterville homes

Because of its great heating qualities on an economical consumption of coal.

As the Findlay Furnrces require less coal for satisfactory heat, they save a little money for you each year.

Findlay Ranges and Heaters Give Satisfaction

S. & A. Peake, Chesterville

Plumbers and Tinsmiths

Early History of Chesterville and District

Compiled and Written by Miss E. Harrison for the Women's Institute.

ODDS AND ENDS

Was there more happiness in the little log house than there is to-day? Many have said it was their happiest days, for they could see their family all together. After they got better homes some were ready to leave for homes of their own, or go out in the world to earn living. Our village was once almost like a large family when all the first famiies were here.

How many remember the well at Sam Merkley's shop, and how good the water tasted, bubbling up through the hole in the spout? And the path above the schoolhouse along the river, by the creek where Plen Rose lived, or the horse races on the ice, or Inspector Ferguson extracting gum from a pupil or the time Willie Casselman was lost in Beattie's grove, opposite Hummels', and some one found him asleep on a log?

I mentioned Grandys being the next settlers in these parts after Robert Gray's came. They were the first to live on the Forward farm. Mrs. John Merkley, grandmother of Helen Moad, George Merkley, and Mrs. Campderros was a Grandy and was raised on that farm.

Mrs. Simeon Armstrong tells me she and her husband made Jimmy Page's coffin and put him in it. I do not know where he is buried, either at Williamsburg or Elma. He should have a mark, a cross like the other soldiers have. He spent his last years at what they called the Orphan's Home at Dunbar. Before we had the Old People's Home at Cornwall the Williamsburg Council gave a certain sum a month for each one kept there. There are a great many more being kept since the old age pension came into force and, as the years go by, their numbers will increase. It is like every other law, not kept as it should be. There should be some one to investigate people's circumstances instead of taking their word for it. For instance, a man owned a good farm and had money besides, was always considered a well-to-do farmer. He gives the farm to the son to keep him: the pension comes and the man applies and gets it. Why does the penions board allow it? Other people keep them, and their families have every new thing that comes along. Pensions should all be paid by the goverment, not by municipalities.

The Workmen's Compensation law is a just one, companies have to pay if any one is injured whether they want to or not. Before it was passed, the injured very often never got one cent, not even thir doctor bill paid.

Our schools have turned out doctors, lawyers, ministers, priests, high school teachers, and members of Parliament. Hon. Geo. P. Graham did not attend our school but lived here at one time when his father was minister of the M. E. church.

If people had written down what they heard the older people tell of the early days of our community we would have had a very interesting story.

I hope what I have written will give the younger people some idea of pioneer life, and will bring pleasant memories to those who once lived here.

The End.

Fire at Prescott Terminal

Prescott, Ont., February 25.—Extensive damage was done by fire which broke out late last night in one of the work houses at the grain elevator and terminal under construction here. The blaze raged until well into this morning, destroying the engine house, adjoining cement house, one of the conveyors and towers and three box cars filled with cement. A large quantity of cement was lost.

The night watchman of the Atlas Construction Company of Montreal, contractors engaged on the elevator, had just completed his round of the many work houses when a passerby drew his attention to flames shooting high into the air from the engine house.

Fire Chief Henry declared the origin of the blaze had not been determined. He denied that it had been ascertained an explosion of a lantern in the gasoline room was responsible.

An estimate of the damage at $100,000 was made this morning by an official of the Atlas Company after he had surveyed the destruction. Loss was fully covered by insurance. It was pointed out that besides the loss sustained by the Atlas Company, three box cars, with their load of thousands of bags of cement had been destroyed. This loss is included in the estimate.

It was further stated that any hold-up whatever in the construction work would be slight.

A stranger in a Kansas City restaurant offered the cashier a cheque for $15.60. "Just take out the price of my meal," said the diner, "and give me the balance in cash, if you please."

"I'm afraid we shan't be able to cash this cheque, sir," answered the cashier. "Y'see, sir, we 'ave a little mutual agreement with the bank, sir, that we cash no cheques and they sell no soup."

RIVERSIDE

(Too late for last week)

Mrs. C. Foster spent the past week with friends at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock attended the funeral of the late Mr. James Myers at Grantley, on Friday of last week. The community exteneds sympathy to the wife and family and friends in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. George Matthews and Mrs. St Louis, of Montreal, are spending this week with their mother, Mrs. Baker, who, we are sorry to report, is seriously ill.

A number from here attended the auction sale at Mr. Fred Flemings' on Monday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. Chas. Thompson on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. C. Bogart and Miss Leanna Smirle, R.N., spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

A number from here attended the Valentine tea in the Community Hall, Berwick, on Thursday evening and all report a good time.

Mr. Wm. Baker, of Moulinette, spent Monday with his mother, Mrs. J. Baker.

Miss Leanna Smirle, R.N., of Cannamore, visited Mrs. R. C. Bogart on Monday.

Health Service

Prepared by the Canadian Medical Association.

EARLY DISCOVERY
MEANS EARLY RECOVERY

In the year 1798, Jenner announced his discovery that smallpox could be prevented by vaccination. Since that time, due to progress in our knowledge concerning the causes of disease and their manner of spread, other diseases have been added to the group which may be definitely prevented. That these diseases still occur is therefore not due to lack of knowledge for their prevention, but rather to a failure to use and apply this information.

There exist, unfortunately, many diseases we do not know how to prevent, or which we are only able to control partially. The possiblities of prevention in this group are limited or do not exist, because we do not know how to proceed to avoid the occurrence of these diseases. The time will come when the veil of mystery which now shrouds them will be pierced by the bright light of science, so, in the meantime, they should be dealt with when they do occur by the best means at our disposal. In practically all cases, this implies proper treatment at the earliest possible moment. It is in the earliest stages of disease that medical science has the most to offer. At that time there is the best chance for cure. At that time, too, there is the greaest opportunity for the prevention of further damage or of the possiblity of allowing the condition to become chronic.

A great deal has been done to control tuberculosis. This disease now takes as its toll only one-half of the lives sacrificed to it twenty-five years ago. Its ravages can and will be further reduced. If those who do contract the disease come under proper treatment in the earliest stages, there is every chance for a complete recovry. Cancer, which takes an increasing number of lives each year, can be successfully treated in its earliest stages, when it is a local disease. Delay causes a generalized diesease that cannot be cured. Diphtheria is a disease which can be prevented; if it does occur, it can be cured, provided treatment is given on the first day of the disease. Every serious case of heart disease had its beginning, and had the patient been treated in the earliest stages and instructed how to live, a long, useful life could usually have been secured.

In order to obtain early adequate treatment, the condition must be discovered and brought under treatment. Early signs or symptoms should not be considered lightly, but regarded as a kindly warning that attention is required.

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

Nation River Open

Navigation may be said to have opended on the Nation Monday forenoon when Wm. Nash enjoyed a trip in his canoe among the ice floes.. A week of unusually high temperatures fr the middle of February has caused the water in the Nation to rise to spring freshet heights. At the noon hour Monday the first big jamb of ice went out and the river cleared, later to be followed by much ice from up river. The first movement of the ice always has an irresistible fascination for many people who watch it pass under the bridge for hours at a time. Monday was no exception.

With a whole week in the month of February without a semblance of frost it is hard to believe that Spring has not been crowding a little and arrived ahead of schedule, but it will be well to remember that the records kept from year to year for this section of the map show that on an average two feet of snow have fallen hereabouts between this time and the real coming of Spring.

The mercury has taken another downward slant in the West, which should mean good ice for the next play-down Friday night.

Three Drowned In Ontario Floods

Toronto. — Three deaths from drowning, highways and farms inundated in many sections of the province, meetings of at least two city councils, to discuss means of combatting the situation, telephone and telegraphic services disrupted in many localities and narrow escapes from death, were aftermaths of floods in Ontario over the week end.

The Grand, Speed, Thames, and South Nation rivers presented the most serious problems, while other streams and rivers all over the province added their contributions to the swelling waters, threatening cities and farm-dwellings alike. Reports late in the week indicate critical conditions are abating in the majority of cases and danger will be past by tomorrow providing no more rain falls.

The first victim of the flood waters was Bobby Cunningham, aged two. he was drowned in Maitland River, nine miles from Guelph. His body was recovered four hours later lodged in a wire fence half a mile from the spot were he fell into the water.

Windsor rum runners were reported dragging for the bodies of two associates, Edward Kyle, 28, Wyandotte, Mich., and John Bourgena, 30, Fort Wayne, Ind., who are believed to have perished when a sudden rush of ice floes overturned their frail and heavily-laden craft in the Detroit River.

Six hundred telephones were out of order in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., area, as a result of flood waters seeping through the conduit, bearing one of the main cables from the telephone building through the business section of the city.

At Brantford firemen rescued several women stranded in their homes early Monday as the Grand river swelled over its banks. Galt, Kitchener, and Paris all reported rivers at high level. Galt suffered the worst as the Speed river flooded downtown factories, shops, and homes.

The little town of Cayuga put in an anxious day as flood waters poured over highways and threatened bridges. Telephone and telegraph pole were mowed down by the raging torrents, on the crest of which rode large ice floes, crushing everything in their path. Nearly a mile of highway in this district was covered by six feet of water.

While the spring-like atmosphere melted the snow at a far greater rate

New Varieties of Apples

More than four hundred varieties of apples have been originated at the Central Experimental Farm of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa within the past thirty-five years. As increased thousands of seedlings have fruited the apples have been tested and the best of them named and pertuated for future production.

The new varieties contain, for the most part, the characteristics of such fine old sorts as McIntosh, St. Lawrence, Fameuse, Wealthy, Northern Spy, Langford Beauty, Scott Winter, and Golden Russet. The most promising of the new varieties which cover the season from August until the following spring in the opinion of Mr. W. T. Macoun, the Dominion Horticulturist, under whose direction apple breeding has been carried on, are Melba, Joyce, Hume, Lobo, Macross, Lawfam and Diana.

These varieties are all of fine flavor, medium in size and of attractive crimson color of varying shades. Some of these varieties have been fruiting for unwards of twenty years, Lobo and Melba having borne in 1906 and 1908, Macross and Joyce in 1911, Diana in 1912, Lawfam in 1918 and Hume three years ago. Some of the latest of the varieties have reached the planting space through the nurseries, while the newer ones are being given further trial at the Experimtnal Farms and in orchards in different parts of the country. Some of these varieties are extremely hardy, Melba, a summer variety, producing satisfactory crops in southern Manitoba.

Farmers Suffering Financially From Rabies Quarantine

Toronto.—With several head of cattle reported to be dying weekly, and a number of farmers said to be suffering financially from the six weeks' quarantine, sections of Middlesex and Lambton counties, which have been afflicted with a rabies epidemic, have appealed for assistance to the Ontario Government.

Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Minister of Health, said that while the Department of Health was doing everything to check hydrophobia's spread in this province, its powers were curative alone, and that it had nothing to do with quarantine.

The origin of the recent outbreak is said to be a most unusual one. A cow, owned by a Parkhill man, died and the carcass was left lying in a frozen state, pending burial. There was no suspicion of rabies at the time. Supposedly, dogs and hens and other animals and fowl contracted the disease from the carcass and spread it through the district.

Easy.

"Say, do you know an easy way to find the horsepower of a car?"

"No. How?"

"Just lift up the hood and count the plugs."

Now, Mama, Will You Be Good!

There was a fearful crash as the train struck the car. A few seconds later Mr. and Mrs. Pickens crawled out of the wreckage. Mrs. Pickens opened her mouth to say something, but her husband stopped her:

"Never mind talking," he snapped; "I got my end of he car across. You were driving the back seat and if you let it get hit, it's no fault of mine!"

Scientific Studies

"Good gracious, dear," said the husband after supper, "where did you get all these books on astronomy from? They're not ours."

"Oh, that's a little surprise for you, darling. This morning you said we ought to study astronomy, so I went and bought a lot of books on it."

After a long moment he said, patiently: "My dear, I didn't say astronomy; I said economy."

Presentation and Dance At Payne Valley

A number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ouderkirk on Monday evening, Feb. 17th, and presented them with a rocking chair and the following address, read by Johnson Ouderkirk:

Dear Bernice and Myrtle,

It was with deep regret we learned of your intended departure from our community and, although not going very far away from us, we could not let the occasion pass without spending another evening with you. To show the esteem in which you are held, we ask you to accept this small gift as a token of remembrance, with best wishes for your future health and and prosperity.

Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbors—Johnson Ouderkirk, J. Levesque, and Harvey Casselman.

Dancing was continued till the early hours of the morning.

Willie: "Pa!"

Pa: "Yes."

Willie: "Teacher says we are here to help others."

Pa. "Of course we are."

Willie: "Well, what are the others here for?"



Of Course...

you can serve it hot

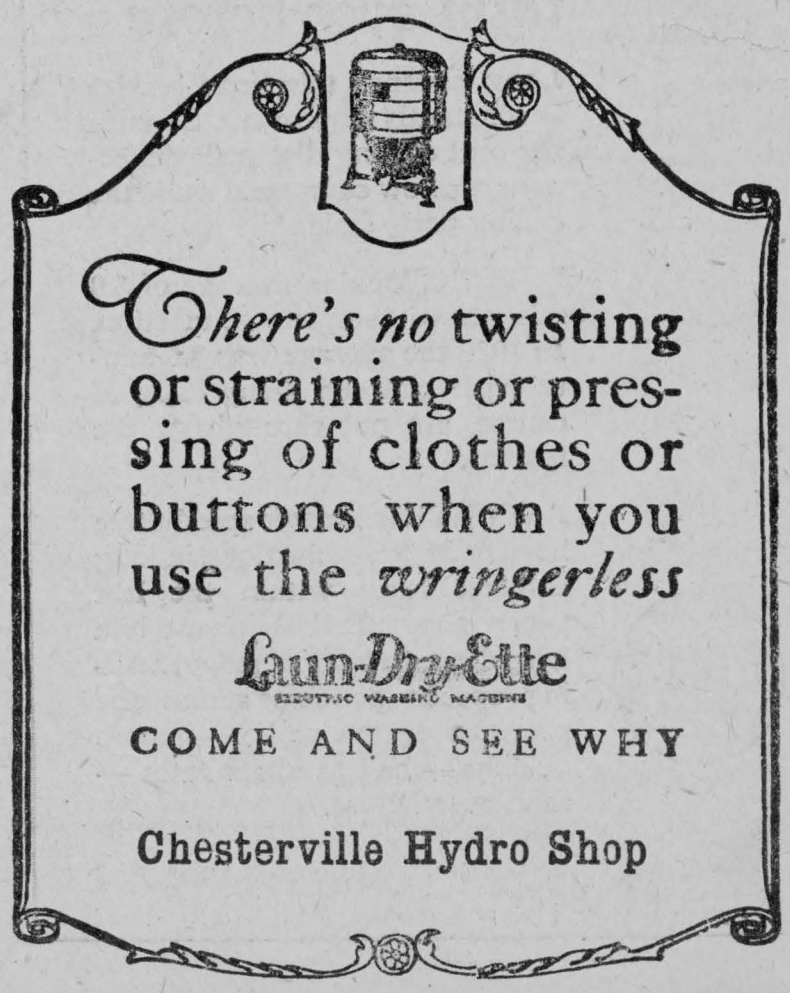
Most people want a hot breakfast dish for a cold day. Shredded Wheat is deliciously warming when eaten with hot milk. Crisp the biscuits in the oven and pour hot milk over them. The flavory shreds retain enough crispness to encourage thorough chewing—that's one reason it's so good for children. Delicious for any meal with fresh or stewed fruits.

SHREDDED WHEAT



WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.



There's no twisting or straining or pressing of clothes or buttons when you use the *wringerless*

Laun-Dry-Ette
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

COME AND SEE WHY

Chesterville Hydro Shop

Getting Ready For Spring House-Cleaning

Now is the time to select your new Spring Wallpapers from our large stock of

Staunton's Semi-Trimmed and Sunworthy Papers

The largest and best assorted stock we have ever shown

Floor Coverings

Our prices on Carpet Squares, Rugs and Matts Linoleums and Floor Oilcloths in piece goods and in Rugs are very low

Congoleum Rugs

On Guaranteed Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs our prices are lower than than the prices being asked for "seconds" or damaged rugs with which the market is flooded.

To get the best be sure to look for the "Gold Seal" which is your guarantee

Curtains and Curtain Materials
Draperies and Shades

OUR FAMOUS "CUDDLE DOUN" FLANNELETTE BLANKETS
Largest size at 2.15 per pair

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

FINCH

Wedding bells will soon be ringing.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith spent Saturday with friends in Newington.

Mr. Hiram McMonagle spent the week end at his home here.

Masters John and Donald McMillan, Cornwall, are spending some time with their grandmother, Mrs. J. J. McMillan.

Mrs. J. Ferguson spent Saturday in Cornwall with her grandaughter, Ruth Stewart, whom, we are glad to say, is improving after her recent operation.

Mrs. G. Preston spent a few days with friends in Cornwall recently.

Mr. Geo. Beckstead spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Gladstone MacLean and son, Neill, spent a few days with friends in Cornwall.

Miss Dorothy King, Prescott, spent a few days with Miss Greta Bicks recently.

Mrs. Aaron Shaver spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Miss Velma McMonagle spent the week end with friends in Massena, N.Y.

Miss M. Pacey spent a few days in Ottawa recently.

Misses Eva McMillan and Mary McIntosh spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Geo. Rupert is visiting friends in Massena, N.Y.

Mrs. C. W. Merkley, Massena, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mattice.

Mrs. F. Dingwall spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mrs. W. Ball, N.Y., was visiting friends in Finch during the past week.

Rev. A. W. Stewart spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Miss Lida Wereley spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. McNaughton have returned home from Toronto.

IN MEMORIAM

Droppo—In loving memory of Geo. N. Droppo, who departed this life February 23, 1929.

A year has passed since that sad day,
This one I loved was called away;
God took him home, it was His will,
But in my heart he liveth still.

—Son.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

Quicker Service— and cheaper *than ever before*

Long distance telephone service is constantly improving. Seventy per cent of long distance connections are now completed while the calling party holds the line.

In 1927 it took an average of 5.8 minutes to complete connection. In 1929 the average was 3.5 minutes per call and many calls, of course, are put through on the instant.

And with this greater speed there have been two reductions in long distance rates within the last year. Every Bell telephone is a long distance station today, making speech possible across the province or the world — more quickly — and at lower rates — than ever before.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

The Late Michael Moore

The death of the late Michael Moore occurred in St. Frances hospital, Smiths Falls, on Saturday morning, Feb. 22, following a very short illness. The deceased had been about his work as usual on Tuesday until about two o'clock when he was taken suddenly ill and the doctor summoned. In spite of his effort, he grew steadily worse until Friday evening, when he was removed to the hospital. His nephew, Mr. E. B. Moore, received word of his serious condition after his arrival and rushed to his bedside, where he remained until the end. He took charge of the funeral arrangements, bringing the body down to his residence at Limerick, from where the funeral took place to St. Mary's church, Chesterville. Rev. Fr. Staley chanted the Requiem High Mass, after which interment was made in the Upper cemetery.

The late Mr. Moore was born on the old Moore homestead in Limerick on May 3, 1864. He was married twice, his first wife being Miss Annie Martin; the second, Miss Bridget Walsh. Both died several years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss one son, John, of White River, one daughter, Mrs. Corrigan, of Ottawa; also a brother, Tom, of Kemptville, and three sisters in the States. Those attending the funeral from a distance were, his brother, Tom, of Kemptville; his son-in-law, Mr. M. J. Corrigan, and Miss Helena B. Moore, both of Ottawa.

The pall bearers were all boyhood friends and neighbors of deceased, being Samuel Allison, Dunbar: Denis Kearney, Patrick Moran, Edward Moran, Thos. McCloskey, and Patrick Moran.

Spiritual offerings were donated by the following: Mr. E. B. Lynch, 3 masses; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Corrigan, Ottawa, 2 masses; Mr. Ranald Curran, Mr. George Servage, Mr. Edward Flynn, Mr. Eugene McMillan and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Masterson, Miss Agnes Moore, Mr. Thos. Moore, Kemptville: Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCloskey, Miss Helena B. Moore, Ottawa: Miss Ella and Clement McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Campbell, Finch; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. McDonald and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flynn, Mr. Edward Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCloskey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McMillan, Mr. Wm. J. Lynch, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Kearney, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCadden, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore, 2 masses.

ORCHARDSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. John Crump, of Morewood, spent Wednesday visiting their daughter, Mrs. George Elliott.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. George Cunningham were: Mr. Jas. Robinson and sons, Lorne and Hugh, of Morrisburg.

The Misses Gladys and Florence Elliott spent Sunday visiting Miss Norma O'Shaughnessy.

Mrs. Howard Sullivan, of Chesterville, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead visited at the home of Mr. Wilburn Edgerton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan, of Dunbar, visited their daughter, Mrs. Roy Elliott, one day recently.

Mr. William Irving and Master Arnold Irving spent the week end visiting the former's son, Mr. Jas. Irving, Mountain Station.

GRANTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead spent one day last week guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan, of Goldfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead.

A quilting bee was held at the home of Mrs. Wallace Myers last Thursday.

Mrs. John Locke, daughter Edith, and son, Sidney, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Howard Beckstead.

Mr. Charles McMillan spent a few days in Ottawa last week.

Mr. Ernest McMillan and family spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Don Carr.

At the time of writing it looks very much like Spring and that the cars will soon be running.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Will Collins.

PAYNE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Will MacIntyre were at Avonmore on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus MacIntosh of Ottawa, were visiting at the former's home, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were calling on friends at Finch one day last week.

Miss Winnie MacElheran, teacher, of Northfield, is spending a couple of weeks at her home here.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ouderkirk and family have moved from our Valley to Berwick. We are sorry to lose them from our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie.

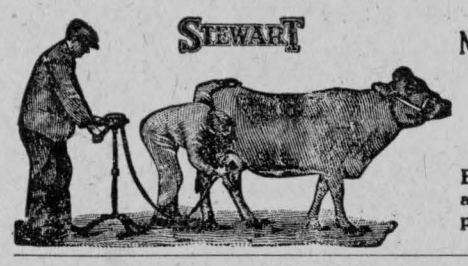
A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ouderkirk prior to their leaving our Valley. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Monday with friends at Finch.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

HORSE CLIPPERS



New Stewart Each 13.50

We stock all plates and repairs.

Brigg in your old plates and get them sharpened. Each 35c

Baskets

INDIAN MADE LARGE ENSILAGE BASKETS Each 1.75
" " CLOTHES BASKETS Each 1.25

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

FROST KING — ALL STEEL FRAME
Not the kind that breaks with the least knock
2 QUART SIZE 4.50 — 3 QUART SIZE 5.00 — 4 QUART SIZE 7.50

Stable Brooms

BEST QUALITY WITH HANDLE, Each 1.00

Whole Soup Peas

Quick-cooking Large Peas Per lb. 10
SPLIT PEAS 3 lbs for 25

WHITE BEANS

HAND-PICKED WHITE BEANS 3 lbs. for 25

Marmalade Oranges Now In

Get them early. Large, good quality per doz. 50c

GROCERY SPECIALS

REDPATHS SUGAR Per 100 lbs. 5.80
BANQUET SARDINES 4 Tins for 25
BRUNSWICK SARDINES 4 Tins for 25
ORANGE MARMALADE 40-oz. Jar 33
SODA BISCUITS BULK, Per lb. 15
JELLY POWDER 4 Packages for 25
PEANUT BUTTER BULK, Per lb. 25
FINEST LOOSE DATES 2 lbs. for 25
SALMON Large Tin . . . . .17, .20, .23, .35
CLOVERLEAF SALMON Small Tin, Each .25
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, Any Kind, 2 Cans .25
QUAKER CORN FLAKES 3 Packages 25

Golden Syrup

2lb TINS EACH 18c — 5lb TINS EACH 35c — 10lb TINS EACH 69c

Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits Per lb 30c

10 Bars WHITE NAPTHA SOAP PEARL or P & G 39c

Chocolate Bars

5c Each — 6 for 25c

NEILSON'S JERSEY MILK, Large Bar Regular 25c, for 19

POTATOES

Carload New Brunswick Cobblers Just Arrived

CALF MEAL

ROYAL PURPLE CALF MEAL 25-lb. Bag 1.25

TOILET PAPER 7 Rolls for 25c — **PAPER TOWELS** 150 Towels in roll 35c

FLOOR OIL DRESSING BULK, Per Gallon 1.00

PURE COD LIVER OIL

FOR POULTRY BULK, Per Gallon 1.50

SEEDS

OUR EARLY SEEDS HAVE ARRIVED
Per Package 5c
Per Package . . . 10c, 3 for 25c

PRUNES

SPECIAL 2-lb. Package 30

Extra Special

One 25c Glass Bowl
2 Packages McLAREN'S Jelly
ALL FOR 29c

CELERY - LETTUCE - BANANAS
GRAPEFRUIT - ORANGES - APPLES

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

LOST

Young Collie dog, light yellow, white neck with small spot on right side, answering to name of "Teddy." Reward. Weldon Dillabough, Morewood. 17

FOR SALE

One medium-size Lightning Evaporator, gathering tank and about 500 buckets and spoils in good condition. Apply Wm. Hillis, Morewood. 14tf

FARMERS' FIRE INSURANCE

I wish to advise the farming community that I am representing the Prescott Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company. It would be to your interest to make inquiries before renewing any other policy. — Omer Trudeau, Crysler. 38

FOR SALE OR RENT AT ONCE

Nine room brick house, well built, hardwood floors, electricity, furnace, garage, barns, hen house, 15 acres of land, more or less; good fruit orchard, 10 minutes walk to school, churches, stores. For further details apply tto Allan Merkley, 59 Brown Street, Rochester, N.Y. 17

AUCTION SALE

of

FOWL, POULTRY EQUIPMENT & H. H. GOODS

The undersigned will sell by Public Auction on

The Thos. Hamilton Farm
1½ Miles North of Chesterville

on

THURSDAY, MARCH 6TH, 1930

At One o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

270 Bred-to-lay White Leghorns From the Famous Tom Barron Strain, Brooder House 9 x 12, 2 Brooder Stoves, 150 ft. 2 in. Wire Netting, 6 condensery Whey Cans, Ford Coupe, Half Ton Trailer, Garden Tools, Kitchen Range, Household Furniture, Numerous other articles.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 3 months' credit on approved joint notes.

R. ELDON BROWN, Prop.
J. C. Simser, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

of

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, ETC

The undersigned, having rented his farm, will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises, South Half Lot 17, Con. 8, Winchester Township,

3½ Miles North of Chesterville
3 Miles South of Morewood

on

TUESDAY, MARCH 4TH, 1930

At One o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

22 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, 4 High Grade Holstein Heifers 2 yrs. old, some due to freshen about time of sale; all supposed to be in calf; 4 Heifers one year old, About 40 Barred Rock Pullets, 8-16 International Tractor, Double Tractor Discs, Deering Grain Binder, Land Roller, Deering 6-ft. cut Mower, Deering Horse Rake, Hamilton 4-horse Springtooth, Drag Harrows, M-H 2-row Corn Cultivator, Walking Plow, 3-horse Disc Harrow, Cloverleaf Manure Spreader, International Hay Loader, Corn Binder, Ensilage Blower, Milk Wagon and Pole, 2 Farm Wagons, Express Wagon nearly new, Double Sleigh with Box, one-horse Milk Sleigh, Number 8-gal. Milk Cans, Buggy, Cutter, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Fanning Mill, 2,000-lb. Scales, Daisy Churn, 2 90-gallon Gas Drums, Milking Machine, Many other articles.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent off for Cash.

MILTON SHAVER, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auct. L. Doering, Clerk

HORSES WANTED

Mr. P. Vandelac
Horse Buyer of Montreal
will be at the
Hotel Winchester
WINCHESTER
FRI. & SAT. MARCH 7 & 8
and at the
McCloskey House
CHESTERVILLE
FRI. & SAT. MARCH 14 & 15

For the purpose of buying one carload of heavy chunks and one carload of express horses at each place

Mr. Vandelac will make but one trip to each place this season

DO YOU NEED MONEY

IF SO send us your notes or book accounts for collection.

Canadian Collections
Morrisburg Branch
Box 102 Morrisburg, Ont,
Our Terms: No collection, No Charge

DEBTS COLLECTED

We collect notes, accounts, wages, and judgements. Our success will astonish you. We seldom fail, if we do it costs you nothing, you take no risk. Write us today for particulars.

—Canadian Creditors' Association, Branches everywhere. Owen Sound Branch—P.O. Box 951, Owen Sound, Ont. 20

TO RENT

E. Robinson's farm, 100 acres, more or less, one mile west of Grantley. Buildings in an excellent state of repair, good wells. Immediate possession given. Apply to George Cunningham, Grantley. 17tf

WANTED

Carload of Milch Cows, and one of Dry Heifers. No test necessary. Apply Gordon Fraser, Morewood. 17

FOR RENT

House and lot with stable, on Joseph street. Apply Wesley Cross, Chesterville. 17

AUCTION SALE

of

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

On account of ill-health, I must discontinue dairying, so am selling my entire milking herd without reserve on the premises, Lot 34, on the Provincial Highway,

At the Village of Autsville

on

TUESDAY, MARCH 4TH, 1930

At One o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

21 Registered and High Grade Holstein and Jersey Cows, composed of—2 Registered Holsteins, 10 High Grade Holsteins, 1 High Grade Ayrshire, 8 High Grade Jerseys, none of the animals are over six years old and several of them have freshened or will be on day of sale. 1 Brood Sow and Litter of Pigs, 1 McCormick Grain Binder, 1 M.-H. Corn Binder, 1 Single Buggy, 1 Double Buggy, 1 Int. Harvester 6-h.p. Gas Engine, 1 3-h.p. I.H.C. Engine, 2 Cutters, 1 set Double Harness, 1 Walking Plow, 1 2-furrow Plow, 1 Ensilage Cutter, Bell No. 50 (50 ft. carriers); 1 Ensilage Cutter, Watson, 15 ft. carriers; 1 Moody 2-horse Grain Separator on truck, 1 Monarch Grain Grinder, 1 heavy Wagon and Wagon Box, 1 set Light Sloop Sleighs with platform, 1 4-horse Disc Harrow, 1 McLaughlin-Buick Touring Car, 40 8-gallon Milk Cans, Many other articles.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 8 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes, or 6 per cent off for cash.

W. M. WELLS, Prop.
Ross J. Beckstead, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

of

HORSES, IMPLEMENTS, FEED & H. H. GOODS

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises, Lot 23, Con. 1, Winchester Twp.,

3½ Miles South-East of Chesterville

on

FRIDAY, MARCH 7th, 1930

At One o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

Gray Mare rising 14 years, about 1200 lbs; Gray Mare rising 8 years, about 1100 lbs; Brown Horse rising 9 years, 1000 lbs; About 30 tons Hay, Quantity of Straw, About 200 bushels Oats, McCormck 5-ft. cut Binder, McCormick 6-ft. cut Mower, F & W 13-disc Drill, F & W Pulverizer, McCormick 2-horse Wheel Cultivator, Drag Cultivator, Set Iron Harrows, Corn Cultivator, No. 4 Plow, Sulky Plow, 2-furrow Plow, 10-ft. Horse Rake, Dog Power, Double Buggy, Single Buggy, 2 Cutters, Wagon, Hay Rack, Fanning Mill, 2 Sets Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Cooler, Crosscut Saw, Hand Saw, Forks & Shovels, Kitchen Range, Box Stove, Household Goods, Many other articles too numerous to mention

THE FARM will be offered at the same time and place for rent or for sale, subject to reserve bid.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount, 4 months' credit on approved joint notes, or 3 per cent off for Cash

GEORGE ALLEN, Prop.
Ross Beckstead, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

of

LIVE STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FEED, ETC.

The undersigned will sell by Public Auction on the premises, East Half Lot 22, Con. 9, Winchester Twp.,

Known as the Ezra Countryman Farm

on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5TH, 1930

At One o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

Jersey Cow, Ayrshire Cow, 8 Grade Holstein Cows, 3 3-yr.-old Holstein Heifers. 3 2-yr.-old Holstein Heifers, 5 Yearling Holstein Heifers, Holstein Bull rising 3 years, 2 Work Horses, 2 Percheron Colts rising 3 years, 2 Heavy Wagons, Milk Wagon, Buggy, Massey Harris Sulky Plow, 2-furrow Plow, Walking Plow, McCormick 5-ft. cut Grain Binder, Seeder, Tudhope 6-ft. cut Mower, Riding Cultivator, Walking Cultivator, Out-Throw Disc, Set Iron Harrows, Set Bob Sleighs, Long Sleigh, Light Sleigh, Moody Threshing Mill, F & W Hay Loader, 2 sets Double Harness, set Single Harness, 4 8-gal. Milk Cans, 30-gal. Milk Can. About 40 tons Hay, 200 bus. Barley, Many other articles.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 4 months' credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent off for Cash.

ARTHUR BOWLES, Prop.
Jno. H. Currie, Auct.

Mrs. Fred W. Kappler, Oklahoma City

Mrs. Fred W. Kappler, 36 years old, resident of Evanston for twelve years, until 1926, when she moved to Oklahoma City, died in her home there Saturday. She was formerly Miss Dorothy Hughes and was the wife of an official of the Middle West Utilities company. Dr. Hugh Bridegroom and Mrs. John M. Hughes, 551 Sherman avenue, Mrs. Kappler's mother, made an airplane trip to Oklahoma City so that Dr. Bridegroom might consult with physicians there in an attempt to save her life, but she died shortly after they arrived. Funeral services were held this morning at ten at St. Nicholas church, of which she was formerly a member, with Msgr. P. L. Biermann officiating. Interment was at Calvary cemetery. Mrs. Kappler is survived by her husband, a son, Jack, 15 years old; three sisters, Mrs. Fred Wynn, Mrs. John McDermott, and Mrs. Fred Jaeger, all of Evanston, and two brothers, Walter and John Hughes.

MOREWOOD

Mrs. Isabel Fraser, of Russell, is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Allan Steven.

Mrs. John Wagner and daughter, Annie, attended the silver wedding anniversary held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong, of Crysler.

Nurse L. Smirle, of Cannamore, is taking care of her aunt, Mrs. Alex Dillabough, who is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter Shirley, Miss Pearl Swerdfeger, of Massena, and Miss Gladys Swerdfeger, of Desronto, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Walter Steinburg returned to her home in Cardinal on Saturday after spending a few days with friends in town.

Mrs. R. A. Glasgow and son, Milford, of North Winchester, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd, of Crysler, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gogo on Saturday.

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

The new butcher shop opened on Saturday night under the management of Messrs. James Bogart and Ford Steinburg.

Miss Jean Martin left for Syracuse on Monday after spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Miss Anna Martin spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred Putman, of Ottawa.

Mrs. A. B. Allison spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

BERWICK

Mr. Donald Summers, of Monklands, was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. J. Brown, railroad inspector, of Ottawa, was in town on Monday.

Messrs. Manson Alguire and W. R. Plumb made a business trip to Chesterville on Monday.

Mrs. D. McPherson spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. George Johnston.

Nurse Verna Meldrum, of Cornwall General hospital, is spending a few weeks at her parental home.

Mrs. Ranald Wiseman, of Finch, spent a day last week with her daughter, Mrs. Will McLean.

Messrs. Jas. Hurtebois and Roland Thureau, of Moose Creek, spent Thursday last with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dutt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McLean and baby spent Monday at Finch.

Mrs. Jane Summers is spending a month with relatives at Russell.

We extend our deepest sympathy to the relatives of Mrs. Mary A. Baker ,who died last week.

Nurse Ruddy is spending a few days in Ottawa.

There will be held a euchre in Berwick Township Hall on Monday evening, March 3rd, in aid of St. Bernard's parish, Finch. Good music will be provided by Beggs orchestra, of Moose Creek. Everybody welcome. come and enjoy an evening's fun.

EAST WINCHESTER

Master Stanley Summers is on the sick list.

Miss Clara Anderson has returned home after spending a month with friends at Finch.

Wedding bells are ringing loud and clear in East Winchester.

Mrs. Jack Bush, of Finch, is the guest of her sister, Miss Clara Anderson, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Emmerson, of Winchester, were calling at their parental home here.

Mrs. Wesley Rice received the sad news of the death of her sister-in-law, H. I. Kittle, of Syracuse, who died Februray 14, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. M. Ross.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Moore wish to take this opportunity of thanking their friends and neighbors for the great kindness and hospitality shown them, also for the many spiritual offerings received following the death of their uncle, the late Michael Moore.

FOR SALE

15 heifers coming 3 years old, all due to freshen in March and April. Also 60 tons of hay.—John Galvin. Berwick. 17

CASSELMAN & BARWICK

Gloves

Chamoisette, Fancy Cuffs
Per pair ..... .45

Prints

Large range of small and medium fancy and floral designs. All fast colors
30 inches wide
Per yard ..... .24

Cretonnes

Floral patterns, light and dark colors, 36ins. wide

35c, 40c, 65c per yard

Ladies' Dresses

See our new assortment. New styles and colors

Shoes

Children's Oxford Ties in Patent, Black Calf Tan Calf. To Clear
Only per pair. 1.95

Men's Spring Top Coats

13.95

CASSELMAN & BARWICK
Chesterville

MAPLE GLEN

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dillabough and Miss Olive spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meldrum and family.

Mr. Charles Jamieson, of Cornwall, is a guest at the home of Mr. Alex Duff.

Mrs. Roy Miller and daughter, Verna, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Ernest Gogo, Morewood.

Messrs. Percy and Clifford Ouderkirk took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meldrum Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meldrum and family spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Chas. Meldrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Crysler. The occasion being the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong's wedding.

Mrs. Christina McDermid and grandson, Milo Russell, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alguire.

Mr. Cecil Miller has returned to his home in Morewood after spending the past few weeks with his brother, Roy.

Mr. Wm. Starke, Sr., is on the sick list and is being attended by Dr. J. G. McLeod, Finch.

The Misses Goldia and Hilda Meldrum and Mr. Claude spent Sunday visiting Miss Olive and Mr. Russell Dillabough.

Miss Sarah Duff spent a week end at her home recently.

Mrs. Roy Miller and son Lyal spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alvin Burd, Crysler.

GOLDFIELD

Mr. Kenneth McRae spent one day last week in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lillico, of Hawthorne, spent the week end at the latter's home here.

Mrs. Geo. Barkley, Chesterville, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage, of Crysler, visited relatives here recently.

Mrs. Patrick Foley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Foley on Tuesday.

Mr. Harvey Shaver, of Ottawa, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droppo.

Mrs. Kelly is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Foley and Mrs. Gibbons.

The regular monthly meeting of Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's Presbyterian church, Finch, was held at the Manse on Tuesday.

THE PERCIVAL STORE

South Main St., Opposite McCloskey House

Everything for the Farm and Home

Kitchen Chairs.....Each 85c and 1.00
Mattresses.....From 6.40
Phonograph Records.....Each -50

Horse Blankets and Robes At Right Prices

See Our Cabinet Heaters

FROM $35 UP

A good line of Stoves and Ranges always on hand.

Give us a call before Buying. Easy Terms.
"Nothing high in our store but quality"

H. G. McCAMBRIDGE - MANAGER

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1930.

Tree-Planting To Beautify School Grounds

The Ontario Government, through its forestry department, has been supplying farmers in the province for some years past with young trees, free of charge, in order to assist the farmers to establish woodlots on their properties and to plant shelter-belts about their barns and houses. Now the forestry department is endeavoring through a booklet that it has issued, to induce school trustees, teachers, and ratepayers in rural districts to undertake tree-planting activities of another sort and to set out ornamental trees, in shelter-belts, hedges, or otherwise, on the grounds surrounding their local schools.

The planting of woodlots and shelter-belts that farmers in Ontario have been carrying on with the aid of the forestry department has been extended to serve certain useful purposes. It has been intended to help the farmers to make use of waste land and to increase the value of their properties It has been expected that the woodlots would become, as the trees attained maturity, sources of supplies of firewood and of timber for several uses and that the shelter-belts would protect farm buildings from winter winds, and so contribute to the comfort of the occupants of farm homes and to the well-being of the stock in the barns. Tree-planting that farmers in the prairie provinces of Canada have been doing for some years past has been undertaken for similar reasons and, in addition, to improve the appearance of the surroundings of farmers' homes. In the prairie provinces the tree-planting has had other beneficial results. Until the middle of the last decade few farmers in the part of the Dominion grew their own vegetables, other than potatoes and a few cultivated fruits. The shelter-belts that the farmers have planted have been a factor in the spread of vegetable-growing and fruit-growing on the prairies by affording protection for gardens and orchards against the cold winds of winter and the drying winds of summer. Recent reports of officials of the forest service of the Department of the Interior showed that of 7,600 farms on which shelter-belts had been planted, 6,800 had good gardens; 2,700 carried small fruits, such as strawberries, raspberries, and currants, and about 400 had orchards of hardy varieties of apples, plums and cherries.

In rural Ontario the people are sensible of the fact that trees contribute to the variety and the beauty of the landscape. These people will have observed that the planting of woodlots and shelter-belts has improved the appearance of certain farm properties. They will be the more willing, perhaps, on that account to take part in the planting of trees on school grounds. The trees so planted will shelter the school buildings from winter winds and furnish shade in the summer and they will add to the attractiveness of the appearance of the school properties, owned by the ratepayers, generally, and of the neighborhoods in which they are situated. than creeks and rivers could carry the water off, farmers in many parts of the province were enjoying the prospect of an early start in their land operations. Ploughing was reported in full swing in the vicinity of London and Ingersoll. At Kingston the citizens were startled by the appearance of robins, bees, and the bursting of buds on trees. Brockville reported pansies in full bloom.

Pop's Immunity Bath.

"Eric, dear! Don't go too far in the water!"

"But, look, daddy's out a long way."

"I know, dear, but your father's insured!"

Bill Provides Loan For Ontario Farmers

Toronto.—To stimulate the use of hydro in rural Ontario, Hon. J. R. Cooke, minsterial representative of the Hydro Electric Commission, Monday, in the Legislature introduced a bill to set aside $2,000,000 out of consolidated revenue to be expended by the commission as loans to farmers. The funds would be operated on the lines of the rural credits scheme.

The bill provided that the hydro commission could draw on the fund for rural installation. A farmer, desirous of obtaining hydro, would apply to the commission for the necessary funds. Under the bill, the person applying must swear he is the owner of the property. If there is a mortgage or other incumbrance on the property, the application to the commission will not be dealt with for two weeks after the owner of the mortgage has been notified. Power is given the government to prescribe the terms and conditions upon which the advance may be made.

No advance will exceed $1,000 and will be repayable in 20 years. Where default in repayment is made, the Government would be given the power to notify the clerk of the municipality in which the property is located. The amount due would be inserted in the tax collector's list and collected as an ordinary municipal tax. A chattel mortgage, lien, note, or other registered instrument, shall have priority over the Government's lien.

Another bill, in respect to hydro, also was introduced by Hon. Mr. Cooke. It would give the Commission power to fix a minimum service charge for any class of service rendered in a rural power district. The bill provides that where such a service charge is not sufficient to meet the ordinary expenditures, the deficit shall be paid out of the consolidated revenue fund. It would create a new fund, the "rural power service suspense account." Any surplus arising from the maximum service charge would be paid to the Provincial Treasurer and added to this fund.

Why the Difference?

In Ottawa recently a man was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary and another to two years for stealing a like amount of money. Which of the two sentences is right and which is wrong? The fact that one stole from the Dominion government and the other from the corporation of Ottawa shouldn't make any difference. The offences were practically the same. The difference in the sentences no doubt lies in the fact that the one given the long term was tried by a judge and the short term prisoner by a local magistrate. And if the magistrate was correctly reported in the city press, he almost apologized to the prisoner for being compelled to sentence him to two years for stealing over $8,000. It's terrible to think what it would be if it had been a large amount!—Carp Review.

The Divine Artist

The Scriptures throughout speak of the heavens and earth as the handiwork of God. According to the Christian viewpoint, Creation is the work of a Supreme Intelligence. St. Paul, in two sentences, sums up the Christian philosophy: "By faith we understand the worlds were made by the word of God. For the invisible things of Him are clearly seen, being perceived through the things that are made." Creation is a Divine work of art. Reason and faith alike urge to this conclusion. No apology is needed for the suggestion that nature is a specimen of craftmanship. This is why we call the visible system of things a cosmos, not a chaos, and the universe, not a random welter of accidents. Art spells purpose. It is the only hint which can effectually guide the mind. Say if you will that God spoke, thought, wished, or loved Creation into existence, we still imply a purpose which can only be manifested to us in and through some visible effects placed within our reach. All art is the open expression of ideas, the symbolism of a hidden power, the readable script of a secret intention. And this holds whether we are considering the action of the human intelligence or the divine; whether we contemplating the making of a book, picture, poem, building, the work of human ingenuity, or whether we study the phenomenon presented by the marvels of nature. Of the mind itself, apart from some form of purposeful expression, we can know nothing. It is only in and through its actual effects that the mind becomes cognizable, just as we discern the intent of an author by means of the printed text, or the cherished purpose of the artist in the glowing colors and exquisite beauty of the picture set before our gaze. Art has often been called the bridge from the known to the unknown.

And this, in brief, is what is known as the design argument. Men in all ages have conceived of Creation as the visible expression of the Divine Spirit and Supreme Will. Savages and civilians, in common, have cherished this belief. In some form or other, they have grasped the thought that nature has a two-fold ministry, and that beyond her service in the supply of our physical needs an ethical purpose inheres the whole structure of Creation. They have relied upon the traces of an "eternal power and Godhead" to be found in the vast sum of created objects, bespeaking countless adaptations of means to ends. The notion of design seems an intuition of humanity. It is supported by the entire range of our actual experience. The very fact that primitive folk, living under crudest conditions, have held the belief is really in its favor. For it shows that the idea comes home and takes lodgment in the human mind without conscious effort. It is a conception we cannot elude. Positive and full knowlege we cannot have, and proof, in the absolute fashion demanded in some quarters, is neither within the reach of atheist nor theist. But the design argument proceeds along the same lines as do the evidences which regulate and determine our daily behavior. We see in the source an deconstitutions of nature indications which correspond with the known action of our own will exerted upon material things. This, of course, is to argue by analogy, but we credit analogy in pursuit of the everyday transatcions of life. Not to do so would utterly frustrate our capacity to think at all, and expose us to being deemed either fools or insane. We can straightway understand the statement that some architect designed the C. P. R. terminal, or St. James Cathedral. Yet, suppose anyone suggested that one day some gust of wind whipped the sweepings of the kitchen floor, and the dust atoms, hitting against each other, shaped into household furniture and precipitated an ormulu clock, would this be accepted as a scientific deduction? In the name of self-respecting intelligence, we sincerely hope not. The "fortuitous concourse of atoms" seems a long way from being a reasonable account of the universe.

Whatever holes may be picked in the design argument, it avoids a postulate which confounds alike the ordinary suffrages of reason and our human confidence in the operation of will. And in substance, the thesis of Paley is still worth consideration. Indeed, the illustration of a man for the first time finding a watch upon a moorland, and brought face to face with its contrivances, peculiarly befits the thought of our time. For are we not told that the universe is merely a material machine? The essential point to be observed is not that a watch is alone a specimen of contrivance that must needs carry conviction. A savage might think it some curious animal. A civilian would muse upon what he already knew of mechanics, and infer that some intelligent person like himself had dropped the watch in that spot. The relation of the article found to some "intelligence" is the essential point to be kept in mind. Machines do not make themselves. We have no inkling of such a process. Could it be shown that the watch had come into its form as the result of a long and gradual process, instead of being fabricated outright by the artificer giving instant strokes and completing the article, does not cancel intelligent design. It only changes the method of production. The foresight and intent which determined and brought together a countless multitude of materials and agencies so as to subverse the construction of a watch and the end to which all its parts conspire render the purpose more amazing than ever. We are told that to attribute design to God is presumption. It is tantamount, we are told, to the claim of knowing the Divine Mind. Here, however, there is a confusion of thought. When the scientist finds the markings and tools of the caveman, he accepts these vestiges as evidence of the outplay of intelligence. He does not and need not pretend to know the secret thoughts bubbling in the skull of the primordial savage. Mind per se is no part of the visible apparatus nor are its operations seen in themselves. They become visible only in the observed order, adjustment, and directing faculty which attains to such effects. And this is precisely the Christian viewpoint concerning the order and harmony and gradual emergence of those "fitnesses" which meet our view, and bespeak the marvellous artistry of an intelligent Creator, begetting in our minds the conviction of an Infinite Design. We must make our choice between two theories. Creation is either the product of purpose or of chance. If of chance, then our sciences, not less than our religious persuasions, are the silliest fables and every way preposterous. But the universe becomes intelligible once we recognize that the visible Creation is the everlasting discourse and glorious poem of God to His creatures.

One Good Recipe Makes a Cook Famous

A steak as luscious as a stew.
The latter is the tastly goal
Of elements in perfect whole
A mad assemblage of legumes
Exuding warm ambrosial fumes,
Each seasoning of proper length,
Proving in Union there is Strength.
A steak is grander it is true,
Yet needs no special skill to brew.
It is an art a stew to make,
But anyone can broil a steak.

—John Alger, Jr.

If monotony has crept into your kitchen program, I will commend you to some fascinating work. In the recipe for Irish Stew you will find it perhaps not salty enough. Stews should be closely covered while cooking either in the oven or on the top of the stove.

IRISH STEW

2 lbs. mutton,
cold water to cover meat,
6 medium potatoes,
6 medium carrots,
6 small onions,
1 small yellow turnip, cubed,
2 teaspoons salt,
¼ teaspoon pepper,
2 teaspoons sugar,
3 teaspoons dark caramel,
3 sprigs parsley,
flour to thicken.

The dark caramel is made by melting one cupful of sugar until it is a very dark syrup, stirring constantly while it melts. Then stir in carefully one cupful boiling water and stir until smooth. Cut the mutton in inch cubes, add cold water to cover, measuring it, and bring to a boil. Add the potatoes cut in eighths, the carrots cut in strips, the small white onions, the turnip cut in pieces, the parsley, salt and pepper, sugar and dark caramel. Cover closely and simmer slowly for two hours or until the meat is tender. For each cupful of water stir in one tablespoonful of flour mixed thoroughly with an equal quantity of cold water and stir gently until it boils. Then cook slowly for ten minutes.

Serves six to eight.

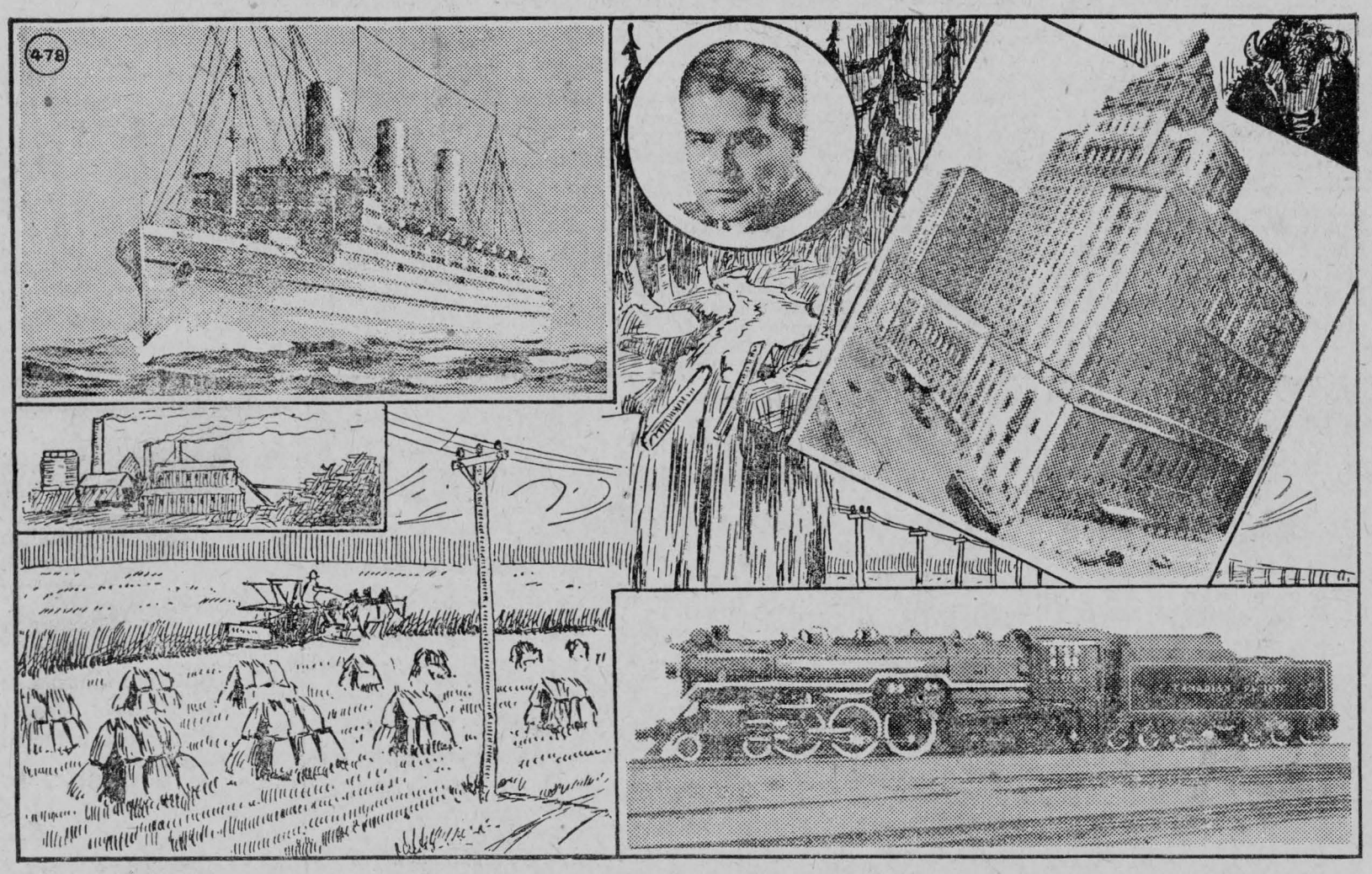
If baked in the oven, add half an hour to the cooking period.

A Rule of Business.

Customer: "It's wonderful the way you can read that funny writing on those prescriptions."

Drug Clerk: "Some of it is hard to make out. Then we always pick out something harmless and expensive."

OUTLINES HUGE CANADIAN PROGRAMME



Upper Left, Empress of Britain, 40,000-ton liner now under construction ; E. W. Beatty, chairman and president, Canadian Pacfiic Railway; Upper right, Royal York Hotel, Toronto, largest and tallest hotel in the British Empire, Lower right, Monster 2800 C.P.R. locomotive, most powerful of any in use in Canada.

In a vast programme of work from East to West of Canada, the Canadian Pacific Railway will expend more than $50,000,000 in new equipment, new branch line construction and improvement to existing roadbed and equipment during 1930, according to announcement recently made by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the road.

Every phase of the company's activities will be covered, the president emphasised, and this great development will stimulate Canadian industry and provide employment for thousands of Canadian workmen.

Equipment either new or improved will be to an amount of $14,500,000; improvement and extension of telegraph facilities will run to about $3,000,000; Canadian Pacific hotels will benefit to the amount of $3,500,000; the West will be given additional rail facilities to the amount of $10,000,000; similar work in eastern Canada will total around $7,500,000; and these expenditures will be in addition to the usual expenditures incurred every year totalling around $9,250,000. This $50,000,000 does not include large amounts for ocean steamships now building, nor for the work of the Colonization and Immigration Department of the railway which during 1930 will run close to the million dollar mark.

This impressive programme of growth and development is based on the conviction "that Canada will continue its steady and unhurried progress during the present year," held by the directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

THE JOY OF THE ROAD

After stepping from the street car at his corner Andrew Martin did not as usual hurry the remaining block home; indeed his footsteps lagged. Yet he bore good news. At the cement walk there was a rush of feet from the porch, and his three children flung themselves upon him, shouting their welcome. He lifted the smallest one to his shoulder and with a child clinging to him on either side went into the house.

At the sound of the screen as it banged shut, Anna, his wife, appeared at the kitchen door. "You're late, Andrew," she said.

"Just a little. Business."

"Well, hurry and wash. Dinner is ready."

As Andrew washed he could hear his wife tramping back and forth from kitchen to diningroom. She was flushed and hot, and her hair was a little untidy when she sat down opposite him at the table.

"You ought to have a maid this summer, Anna," he said solicitously.

"We can't afford it," she replied briskly. "Jack, take your elbows off the table."

Supper progressed as usual. Anna related the topics of her day—high prices, the scarcity of cleaning women and the way Jack had behaved. Afterwards according to his habit, Andrew helped to clear the table and wash the dishes, though he would have preferred to hire the maid he felt they could afford.

He sank into a porch chair with a sigh of relief. It was hot for so early in the spring, and the air was enervating. "I was later than usual tonight, Anna, because Dawson wanted to talk to me," he said after a short silence. "He offered me the place as superintendent at Harlenton."

"Yes?" Anna added a stitch to the ruffled dress that she was making for Joan.

"It is quite an advancement and a raise of five hundred a year."

"You'll accept?" she asked quickly, dropping her work.

"Well," he said slowly, "it would mean moving to a new town and getting acquainted all over—and leaving our home."

"What of it?" retorted Anna. "Other towns are just as good as this, and there are people wherever you go. I'm sure we can sell the house to good advantage; real estate is high just now. When Does Dawson want you to go?"

"Right away if I accept."

"If you accept!" echoed Anna. "Had you thought of refusing?"

"I said I wouldn't decide of course until I had talked to you. It's a good thing in many ways, but I'll admit I hate to tear up everything and start in a new town again. Seems to me we've moved often enough."

"But it is to our advantage," urged Anna. "Why, Andrew, we could save every cent of that extra money! In ten years it would be enough to educate all three of the children if it is invested carefully."

Andrew frowned. He moved restlessly in his chair and several times seemed on the verge of speaking. At last he looked up. "Then you think I'd better accept?"

"Accept, of course. Why wouldn't you?"

"Then if we are ready to go at once. shall Istop in and leave word that we want to sell with a real estate man?"

"Certainly not," answered Anna. "Do you think I intend to pay five per cent for something I can do just as well myself? We'll put an ad in the paper. Such a desirable place as this won't be without a buver long. I'll stay here until it is sold; it will bring a better price with the furniture in it to show it off. And you can be hunting a house for us. I'll go in and telephone the papers right away."

She rose briskly and went into the house, and Andrew sat in a contemplative silence, broken by the shouts of the children engaged in a game of croquet on the back lawn. The new position was undoubtedly an advancement, and the added money was indeed welcome; but if Anna were going to save it all, it could hardly bring them much enjoyment Was it possible that Anna was becoming mercenary? She called it being ambitious. She wanted to own a house, to furnish it with the best, to buy a good automobile some day, and to give each child the best enducation that the schools could offer. Andrew had worked his way through college and Anna had only had one year. They both wanted their children to have the advantages of a college education. But to move from place to place—well, no doubt the new position would be permanent, for Dawson had hinted at something big."

Presently Andrew went round to watch the children at their game. Ten minutes later he was engaged in a merry contest that lasted until their bedtime.

It did not take Anna long to dispose of the house at an acceptable price—a circumstance owing no doubt to the presence of the furniture. 'I shall take the children to mother's," she wrote to Andrew, who had found a place for rent at Harlenton, "and stay until the furniture reaches you. Have a woman clean the house. but do not attempt to arrange the furniture. Set up the beds and the cookstove, that will save hotel bills."

Shortly afterwards Anna and the children started out for the new town.

"The house isn't so nice as ours was," Andrew warned her when he met them at the station, "but we're lucky to get it at all. Houses are scarce, and it was owing only to the kindness of our next-door-neighbor that we got it. Nice people—Benders; he's one of our men. She is about your age, and they have three children, all a little older than ours. I think we'll find them congenial neighbors."

"Yes?" said Anna, and her tone and manner indicated that she was not at all sure of their being congenial.

"Well, here we are," he said in a hearty voice as their cab stopped. "Out you go!" he cried, laughing and swinging rosy Joan to the sidewalk. He avoided his wife's eyes.

Anna smiled wisely and kept her lips firmly pressed together. The house was not as nice as their old one, but it was only temporary, and Andrew had done his best. Being a man, he could not be expected to choose the sort of a house a woman could choose. They would unpack only the things that were necessary for living, look round for a good place to buy and then buy it at once. Meanwhile she would not encourage the Bender family to be intimate. She would be polite of course, but Andrew was not the wisest judge of people for intimate companions. He was a dear, but he had not ambitions, either financial or social.

The children were already making a thorough investigation of the house. Joan had found a corner cupboard and had appropriated a bottom drawer for her treasurers. "This is mine, mother," she announced. "Don't let James or Jack have it, will you?"

"There's water, mother!" shouted James. "Right at the foot of our yard. May I go swimming?"

"Not tonight," his father replied. "I don't think it is deep enough to swim in. It will be a fine place for Joan and Jack to go wading, however. Mary and Eddie Bender spent half their time in it. There's a good pool at the Y. M. C. A. Tom said he would take you up, James. There's a ladies' day, Anna, and Mrs. Bender wants you to go with her. You'll get acquainted that way."

"All right," said Anna absently: her mind was busier with the problem of allotting bedrooms than with that of making friends. A place to sleep was a present necessity; making friends was a future possibility.

"When do we eat, mother?" demanded James. "I'm hungry."

"In a few minutes," answered his mother. "Did you buy any supplies Andrew? I've brought dry groceries for supper."

"No, Anna. I was going to, but Mrs. Bender said she would see to our supper."

"Andrew!" cried Anna, aghast. "I hope you didn't promise to go over there for supper. Why, we're too dirty and—"

"She didn't ask us," interrupted Andrew hastily. "She said she knew you wouldn't want to come, but she'd cook it and send it over. And here it comes now. Come in, Mary. We're ready for you. This is Mary, Anna, and also Tom and Eddie."

"We're glad to know you," said Mary unabashed. "Mother said this wasn't a very stylish tea wagon. but it answered the purpose. I'll come back later for the dishes."

"That's what I call the right kind of neighbors, Anna," said Andrew enthusiastically. "Here's everything we could want. Look at this loaf of homemade bread! Say, we're in luck!" he cried boyishly.

Anna caught some of his enthusiasm; she set everything out buffet style and gayly ordered everyone to help himself. For a short time she forgot that it meant putting herself under obligations to her unknown neighbor. And when she did think of it she found herself making excuses. "I couldn't have done anything but accept," she thought.

In the early morning Mrs. Bender came over with a plate of hot rolls and offered to assist Anna in her work. But Anna, having determined overnight that she must not put herself under any further obligations, refused politely. "No use getting too friendly," she thought, "and maybe have to snub her later. She may not be at all the right sort."

It was hard to repel the friendly advances of the family, especially when Andrew and Mr. Bender were so closely associated in their work. Nevertheless, pleading lack of leisure, she managed to hold herself aloof.

The rest of the Martins found the Bender family quite agreeable. Andrew and Mr. Bender met almost every evening to discuss businss or talked over the back fence as they dug their gardens. Joan and Mary grew more intimate than Anna desired, and the four boys were continually in one another's company. Anna found it impossible for her to stem the rising tide of intimacy, and, since it was impossible also to ignore Mrs. Bender without offense, she grew rather fond of her, though she did not agree with her on many things.

"Anna, why don't you like, Mrs. Bender?" demanded Andrew one evening, when Anna had refused to go over and spend the evening.

"I do like her," admitted Anna, "but I don't approve of her. Her house is untidy—"

"But never dirty,' interrupted Andrew.

"No," admitted Anna. "But it seems to me,—well, that she is lacking in ambition. Why, Andrew, she doesn't want any better house than she has; she told me it was comfortable, easy to keep clean and suited them. And she doesn't think it necessary to have a lot of money for the children to 'quarrel over.' Though they plan to help them to get an education, they expect each child to earn part of the money."

"Yes, so I understand," said Andrew. "Each has his own bank account right now and is working to add to it. Well?"

His quizzical glance irritated Anna. "Oh, I suppose you think it is all right," she exclaimed, "but what are we put into this world for if not to be better than the preceding generation? I call it shiftlessness."

"Virtues, Anna, may easily become vices; ambition becomes miserliness. So far as I can see, Mrs. Bender is far from being shiftless. Rather, I think she is inculcating in her children principles that will keep them from being that very thing. As for Jim, I think he's great."

Anna was silent. She knew that Andrew did not entirely approve of her plans and ideas, but this was as near as he ever came to criticizing them She closed her lips resolutely and decided that they would move immediately to a better neighborhood.

Moving, however, was not so easily accomplished. About the only way to get a house was to buy it. Anna soon chose one that she longed to own, but when Andrew accompanied her he shook his head. "That's rather too much, don't you think so, Anna? It would cost a lot to keep a house like that up, and the purchasing price would be enormous, I'm afraid. Do you know what they ask?"

"It isn't for sale—yet," she admitted, "but I'm assured it will be soon." She failed to notice the look of relief that darted across Andrew's face, leaving it careworn and tired.

It is hard to tell just when Anna realized that she was spending more time than usual alone in the house. Perhaps it was the day that she kept supper waiting an hour only to find that Andrew had stopped at the Benders' to look at the garden and had forgotten to come nome. Or perhaps it was the day she called Joan for the second time, and the girl appeared at last with hands wet and red and with sleeves rolled up.

"What have you been doing?" demanded her mother.

"Helping Mary. May I go back? Mary has to do her share of the Saturday cleaning, and then Mrs. Bender is going to give us a picnic lunch. Please, mother?"

"Certainly not!" said Anna. "Our bathroom needs cleaning; our kitchen floor needs scrubbing; and there's plenty to eat at home."

Joan, of course, had not protested further, but Anna knew that work was easier for the children of the Bender household than for her children. They did as they were told because they must; but the Bender children seemed anxious to do their share of the housework—it was as if they were interested in something belonging to them personally.

Following that thought, Anna realized that, though her home was cleaner and better furnished, the table better set and the meals more daintily served, the Bender family enjoyed their home more, and the Bender children ate heartier meals and looked better nourished. Couldt it be, she thought, that her ambition was becoming a vice? Was she growing miserly? With a feeling of guilt she remembered that only the day before she had unnecessarily refused James money with which to buy a new baseball mitt. But, she argued with herself, his old one was still useful. She mustn't be so foolish. Nevertheless, her dreams of a golden future were dimmed.

She was not in a genial mood when Andrew came home and announced that the two families were going for a motor ride to Gaines the next day and attend a picnic of the mills. When they were all crowded into the big automobile Mrs. Bender pulled the child on her lap to a more comfortable position and then called to Anddrew, who was driving: "We're ready now, but don't go too fast. "Let's enjoy the road." She turned to Anna. "I don't like going so fast I can't see what we are passing, do you?"

"Why," Anna replied with a startled glance, "I don't know. I've always been in a hurry to get to my destination, I believe."

For the rest of the drive she was unusually silent. Over and over she kept thinking: "Enjoy the road; enjoy the road." That was her neighbor's philosophy of life. If she were rigidly economical, riches and ease might lie before her, but she preferred to enjoy the road of life as she travelld over it. Her children might be successful in later years, but anyway she had the memory of happy childhood to treasure. With a sharp pang, Anna noticed the gray hairs in Andrew's brown locks and the wrinkles about his eyes and in his forehead. Mr. Bender, though several years older, looked much younger. And his wife. thought not so carefully or so stylishly dressed as herself, could laugh like a girl.

Then came the day when Andrew came home smiling. "Got some good news for you, dear," he said, putting his arm round her. "I've taken first option on that house you liked so well. It's for sale now—a pretty steep price, but it's what you want, isn't it?"

"Why," replied Anna, astonished, "I don't know. I haven't thought much about it lately. I—I'll think it over."

"I thought you had decided!" cried Andrew. "And they want to know at once."

"I'll see. We should have to buy some new furniture, shouldn't we? And keep a maid?"

"Of course; and dress the children better. I thought you said it was a better neighborhood than this, though I shouldn't think anyone could be better neighbors than the Benders. But it's for you to decide."

That evening as they sat on the narrow porch Anna said abruptly, "Andrew, this house is good and solid, isn't it?"

"Yes; a splendid old house. They can't afford to build with such timbers now."

"If there were a large porch on here at the side where we could look over the river, if some of the partitions were moved and others taken out to make larger rooms, and a sleeping porch were added, it would make a comfortable home, wouldn't it?"

"Yes," replied Andrew quickly.

"We could have a fireplace too. And the back basement room would make the children a good playground. If we graded the lawn in terraces to the river, it would be really pretty. And the boys might earn themselves a canoe."

"Yes," said Andrew.

"And it wouldn't cost more than half so much as the other house. And I wouldn't need to keep a maid; and we could buy a cheap car, couldn't we?"

"Yes, we could," replied Andrew.

"Then," said Anna decisively, "that is what we'll do. We'll enjoy the road a little as we go. Let's go and tell the Benders.'

"Well!" cried Andrew. "Well!"

It was several minutes before they started for their neighbors, and in that time Anna forgot all about her dreams of the future. She was a girl again in her lover's arms. And though her hair was tumbled and her collar was awry, her eyes beamed, and she laughed merrily as they went hand in hand to tell their neighbors the good news.

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ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

757

'Fresh from the gardens'

Wood Water Pipes Sound After 340 Years

Wooden water pipes 340 years old recently dug up in Tokio by a gang of workmen engaged in excavating for a modern sewer, were found in a sound condition after this long period of years.

When Tokio was a mere fishing village known as "Yedo," these pipes were laid by the first shogun or feudal lord to establish an independent capital. The pipes brought water from a river approximately 40 miles distant and when installed were considered a superlative example of modern convenience.

Health Service

Prepared by the Canadian Medical Association.

POOR BLOOD

The blood is an important constituent of the body. About one-twentieth of body weight is blood. The blood serves to bring to the tissues oxygen from the lungs and food from the digestive tract. It carries away their waste products from the tissues to the organs of elimination. The internal secretions from the ductless glands are circulated in the blood.

It is evident that the proper nutrition of the body and the removal of wastes depend upon the blood's doing its part in these two important functions.

The blood is subject to certain diseases, but we are not considering actual diseases of the blood, such as the anaemias, but rather that condition which many people speak of as "bad blood" 'or "poor blood." This is heard of often in the spring when people say that their blood is in poor condition.

When such persons are questioned, it is generally found that they are feeling somewhat miserable, run-down or below par, and they blame their blood for their unfitness. If they have pimples, boils or other sores, they regard these as evidence of bad blood, and consider that this condition is nature's way of ridding the blood of impurities.

The mode of living of most of this group is a story of neglect of all those habits of life which must receive reasonable attention if health is to be maintained, physical fitness assured and freedon from the ill-effects of neglect of the needs of the body avoided.

The reason why the complaint regarding bad blood is more frequent in the spring, and for the foundation of the popular idea that spring tonics are required is because, during the winter, many people live an unhealthy life. If, during that season, exercise, fresh air, bathing and such matters are neglected, and particularly, if the person continues to eat as much as when he is working hard, then the body suffers.

The condition of unfitness is not due to the blood's being poor or bad, but because the whole body suffers from a lack of care. This can be prevented by a proper moderate diet, by fresh air, exercise, body cleanliness and care as to elimination. Spring tonics are not required. It is not through medicines that we keep our bodies healthy; it is through a proper manner of living. The way to "purify the blood" is to attend to the body, to eat properly, and eliminate regularly.

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

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Consisting of 115 acres, more or less, 65 acres, more or less, in 2nd Concession, and 50 acres, more or less, in 3rd Concession of Township of Winchester, about 4 miles south of Chesterville. For full particulars apply to C. W. Casselman.

HAIL

Lightning

FIRE

WIND

People who depend upon their crops should not be without some kind of the above insurance.

The loss of crops and barns, sometimes dwellings, is a serious matter to all farmers.

The claims paid through this office, just recently, have been large.

We aim to satisfy our policyholders, and do our utmost on their behalf.

Possibly you believe that you are carrying enough insurance. Think for a moment what a total loss would mean to you. This, as you will admit, is quite possible.

Information regarding various forms of insurance glady given, you are under no obligation whatsoever, just call or write.

C.P.R.

Ticket Agency

Buy your tickets to all points at the town ticket office. Tickets delivered if required, at your residence or place of business. All information cheerfully given. Office Phone 15-4, Residence 10-7

C. W. CASSELMAN - - AGENT
TELEPHONE - 5
Chesterville.

Germs Long Dormant Believed Cause of Death

Germs of a disease which specialists claim was contracted more than fourteen years ago, but which lay dormant for that period, are thought to have been responsible for the deaths this week of Mrs. James Jerome, of 4 Smith avenue, Cornwall, and of her daughter, Miss Olive Jerome. Mrs. Jerome succumbed to meningitis at the Hotel Dieu Hospital Monday and Miss Jerome passed away Tuesday morning.

Fourteen years ago, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome died in infancy from meningitis. A week ago Mrs. Jerome suffered an illness, which was at first diagnosed as La Grippe, and was removed to the hospital. A few days later symptoms of meningitis became pronouced and Dr. McKie, a brain specialist from the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, was called into consultation by Dr. R. M. Nichol, attending physician. Everything possible was done to save Mrs. Jerome's life, but in vain. It was the opinion of the specialist that Mrs. Jerome had originally contracted the disease from her infant daughter fourteen years ago and that the germs had become active only when her vitality was reduced by illness last week. The belief is borne out by the fact that Mrs. Jerome had complained at various times of pains in the back of her neck and head.

Miss Jerome had been convalescing after an operation for appendicitis but had attended her mother during the early stages of her illness. Monday, after the death of her mother, she complained of illness and passed away within 24 hours. The cause of her death is at present uncertain but is attributed largely to shock.

S. S. No 5, Winchester

February Report. * Denotes perfect attendance.

Sr. IV—*Mildred Rae 83.

Jr. IV—Garnet Droppo 78, Edwin Munro 65.

Sr. III—*Audrey Robinson 74, Bismark Froats 47.

Jr. III—*Bert Robinson 78, *Jean Baker 70, Evelyn Droppo 69.

Jr. I—*Basil Robinson, Effie Robinson.

Sr. Pr.—*Maxine Merkley, *Lloyd Robinson, *Raymond Droppo.

Jr. Pr.—*Dwight Baker.

Beginners—*Roy Robinson.

—Florence R. Jackson, Teacher.

S. S. No. 7, Winchester

February Report. Pass–60.

Jr. IV—Marjorie MacGregor 70, Annabelle Smirle 70, James Smirle 70, Hazel Rombough 67, Eva McConnell 60, Margaret Worsfold 57, Florence Gordon 51, Edith Smirle 42, Patricia Bowles 41, Gordon Countryman 40.

Sr. III—Glenn MacGregor 80, Jimmie Reveler 77, Lily Smirle 73, Ruth Swerdfeger 68.

Jr. III—Stewart Carruthers 68, Arthur Smirle 55, Gordon Rombough 53, John Glasgow 52, Harold Coulthart 48, Hazel Gordon 47, Robert McConnell 40, Ernest Glasgow 40.

II—Earl Thompson 68, Douglas Feeley 65, Mildred McConnell 61, Ralph Coulthart 47.

I—Emerson Hillis, Arthur Bowles.

Sr. Pr.—Mac Moffatt, Greta Fetterly, Lloyd Smirle.

Jr. Pr.—George Barrington, Verda Brown, Wilson Carruthers.

A Class—Gerald Bowles, Mildred Bowles.

—Nellie A. Baker, Teacher.

MAPLE GLEN

The Misses Goldia and Hilda Meldrum and Mr. Claude Meldrum spent Sunday with Mrs. Katharine Rice and family, Mohawk Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Casselman returned home on Friday evening after spending the past two months with their daughter, Mrs. Howard McMartin, Brantford.

Mr. Cimeon Ouderkirk and daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Tate, of Syracuse, N.Y., spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meldrum.

Mrs. Roy Miller attended the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid at the home of Mrs. Minnie McMillan Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Violet Price spent the week end with Mrs. A. R. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Meldrum and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meldrum.

Mr. George Nichols called on Mr. Leslie Alguire and Mr. A. R. Casselman on Sunday.

Mr. Angus McDermid and Miss Inez visited at the home of Mr. Chas. Meldrum on Tuesday.

Mr. A. R. Casselman called on Mr. Chas. Meldrum on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meldrum and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Starke.

STRADERS HILL

Mrs. M. Casselman spent Thursday with Mrs. M. Strader.

Mrs. Woodroe called on Mrs. R. Markley at Williamsburg Friday af-

Mr .and Mrs. Ross Hanson entertained Dr. and Mrs. Locke, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Whitteker of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Casselman, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Locke, Brinston; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Pitt, Dixons; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riddell, of Shanley, to a six o'clock dinner Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. Harrison made a business trip to Morrisburg Friday.

Mainly About People

Mr. W. J. Tate, of Ottawa, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Tate.

Miss Florence Millea, of Montreal, spent the week end with her mother, in town.

Mrs. Geo. F. Droppo visited her sister, Mrs. Barrigar, of Winchester, last week.

Mr. D. Beattie is spending this week in Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beattie.

Misses Grace and Mabel Hurst spent the week end with Miss Margaret LaPierre.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beattie and Mrs. Davidson, of Cornwall, were calling on Chesterville friends on Monday.

Miss Nellie Masterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Masterson, passed away at the family home on Tuesday morning after a lingering illness of many months. The funeral took place this morning at St. Mary's church.

Miss Helen Lacey last on Monday for Boston where she will visit her sister, Miss Maude Lacey, at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital before proceeding to Westerly, R.I., where she has been appointed to the position of dietitian in the Westerly hospital.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weldon Carlyle, of Calgary, Alta., formerly of this place, will regret to learn that their only son, Dwight Henderson, aged twenty-two years and one month, passed away on Feb. 18th, following an operation. He is survived by his parents and four sisters, Ruth, Betty, Kathryn and Gertrude.

Morewood Public School

February Contest.

JUNIOR ROOM

II—Barbara Gogo 90, Margaret Stewart 90, Dwight Hepburn 90, Lila Flegg 60, Greta Brown 60, Gladys Carlyle 60.

I—Margaret Armstrong 120, James Loughridge 110, Herbie Empey 110, Marjorie Loughridge 80, Maisie Bilow 70, Norma Steen 60, Gladys Gogo 50.

Pr. C—Vivian Fetterly 160, Essie Loughridge 150, Gordon Steinburg 150, Alice Stewart 130, Marjorie Faulkner 120, Bobby Brown 110, Gordon Loughridge 90, Sybil Brown 90.

Pr. B—Natalie Fetterly 110, Miles Brown 100, Harold Barrington 100, Alva Stewart 70, Gill Steen 60, eVrda Alva Stewart 70, Gill Steen 60, Verda Brown 60, Greta Loughridge 60, Jack

Pr. A—Agnes McNaule 90, Kathleen Bogart 90, Willie Stewart 80, Eméla Dignard 70, Reta Faulkner 70, Floyd Gogo 40.

Winners of the gold seal—Barbara Gogo, Margaret Stewart, Dwight Hepburn, Margaret Armstrong, Vivian Fetterly, Natalie Fetterly, Agnes McNaule, Kathleen Bogart.

Sickness has caused an irregular attendance.

—C. Fred Weaver, Teacher.

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Lasalle Bros' Garage

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. James Myers, Grantley, wishes to heartily thank the men who on Feb. 28th. hauled and cut a pile of wood for her.

CARD OF THANKS

We, in our recent loss of a loving wife and mother, wish to thank all friends and neighbors for their many kindly acts, for sympathy, for floral tributes, and especially do we thank Rev. Newman and Rev. Armmstrong, and the I.O.O.F. Quartette of Chesterville.—Wm. Hamilton and Family.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

The Sun Life Assur. Co. of Canada

I wish to express my sincere appreciation for wonderful settlement of the twenty payment life policy which recently matured.

Having paid the company a premium of $28.80 for twenty years, I enjoyed the protection for $1,000. You returned me every dollar I paid with interest of $219.41. Thus my cash settlement was $795.41, which is over $100.00 more than I was promised when the policy was taken.

I desire to thank your district agent, Mr. E. B. Lynch, for looking after the details connected with the settlement. —Wm. V. McCadden
Chesterville, March 4th, 1930.

STILES, CHEVRIER and HESSELL
Barristers Solicitors
Notaries Public, etc.
wish to announce they will continue the Law Practice of
Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K.C.
in Morrisburg, with
Mr. Howard O. Hessell
in charge of the Morrisburg Office

CANADIAN PACIFIC



Time Table

GOING EAST

No. 24.....5.51 A.M.
No. 30 (local).....8.55 A.M.
No. 36.....5.38 P.M.

GOING WEST

No 35.....9.40 A.M.
No. 29 (local).....7.15 P.M.
No. 23.....12.24 A.M.

For particular, apply to Ticket Agents
C. W. CASSELMAN
Town Ticket Agent, Chesterville, Ont.

Ottawa Dailies
With The Record for 12 months to new or renewal subscribers for $5.25

ACTUAL RESULTS

Policy 248,043 in Sun Life Ass.Co.ofCanada for $1000, matured Feb. 1st.

Plan of Insurance—20 year Endowment, dividends left to accumulate.

Amount of annual premium	$ 48 65
Actual cash settlement	1676 76
Total premiums paid in 20 years	973.00
Interest or profit return on money invested	703.76

In addition this policy holder had his risk carried for $1000 since the first premium was paid.

Particulars gladly given of the results of any other plan

Phones—Office 34J : Residence 34W
E. B. LYNCH, Agent, CHESTERVILLE

Grantley Store

Fresh Groceries on hand at all times

BREAD 35c PER PAN

A new assortment of WINTER SHIRTS, MITTS & SOCKS Come and see them
LINED SMOCKS, MACKINAW COATS, UNDERWEAR
HORSE BLANKETS, RUBBER BOOTS, HIGH AND LOW TOP RUBBERS

If you need anything in McCormick-Deering Machinery I solicit your patronage

Charles McMillan, Grantley

Electric Goods

Call and See
Our Stock of Electric Stoves

U. B. 35.....Sells for $75.00
U. B. 45.....Sells for 95.00
C 245.....Sells for 125.00
Elco A.....Sells for 215.00
Small 2-Burner with oven 20.00
Small 3-Burner with oven 22.00

Electric Refrigerators

The only cost is the first cost. If you wish to know how good they are ask the owner of one. Get our list of owners

Electric Irons

Priced from 2.50 up

Vacuum Cleaners

At prices from $40.00 to $80.00

Beatty Bros. Washers

None to compare. Try one and be convinced

DAVID ALLISON

Groceries and Hardware
Chesterville