The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLI, NO. 17. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB 21, 1935. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Local Farmers Affiliate With Prov. Association

Organization Meeting Held in Town Hall on Thursday, Officials Chosen.—To Strengthen Hands of the Farmer to Gain Better Prices.

With the idea of strengthening the hands of milk producers who find their market in condensery and powdered milk plants, in an effort to find some more equitable way of setting the price of their milk other than from the fluctuating prices of cheese. a representative meeting of the 450 patrons of the local condensery met in the Town Hall last week and formed a branch of the Manufactured Milk Association which has organized the producers supplying the larger manufacturing plants in Ontario.

Mr. Earle Kitchen of Woodstock, secretary of the provincial organization, explained the aims and aspirations of the producers to have some kind of control over the checking of weights and tests at the different plants.

Under the chairmanship of John A. Bogart the meeting decided to join up with the Ontario Whole Milk Producers Association and after a nominating committee had brought in a slate the following were elected as officers of the local branch:

President—P. Elliott, Nation Valley

Vice-Pres.—Chas. Kearns, Chesterville;

Sec-Treas.—Eric Casselman, Chesterville;

Directors—A. H. Fulton, Maple Ridge; Mahlon Casselman, Morewood.

A fee of one-half cent per 100 pounds of milk delivered at the condensery will be collected, half of which will be paid for support of the provincial association with the balance for the expenses of the local branch.

Messrs. Eric Casselman, A. H. Fulton and P. Elliott will be a delegation to visit the Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Duncan Marshall, in Toronto, shortly, to see what assistance may be obtained to put their business on a better business footing.

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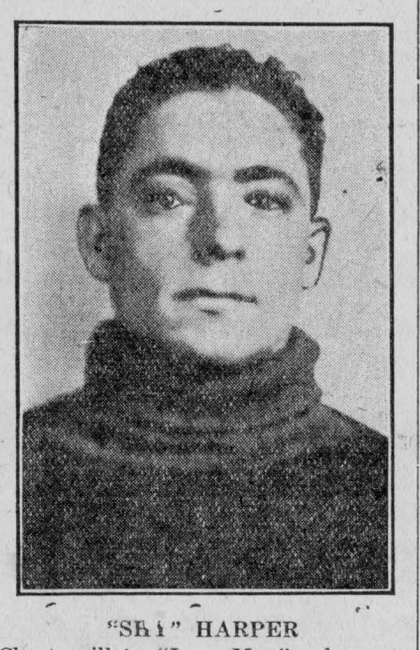
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SCORES TIEING GOAL



"SHI" HARPER
Chesterville's "Iron Man" who netted the tieing goal for the Leafs last night with 25 seconds left to play.

Valentine Tea and Sale of Institute a Success

Committee of Local Branch Sponsored Delightful Event on St. Valentine's Day.

On Thursday a delightful Valentine Tea, sponsored by a committee of the Women's Institute was held in the Library Hall which was beautifully decorated with quantities of red and white carnations, yellow daffodils, tulips and other spring flowers. The guests were received by Mrs. O. L. King and Mrs. D. M. McElheran. The tea table was centred with a silver basket filled with Talisman roses and was presided over by Mrs. Geo. J. Melvin Durant.

Hunt and Mrs. B. Gibbons, assisted by Mrs. C. W. Casselman and Mrs.

A table of homemade baking and candy was in charge of Mrs. Ford, Mrs. W. N. Fulton, Mrs. F. K. Smith and Mrs. G. H. Barkley.

In the evening a very fine programme of vocal and instrumental music, folk dancing and literary numbers, was given by Mrs. Miles Merkley, Misses Addie Campderros, Lois Boyd, Yvonne Merkley, Shirley King, Lillian Riddell, Vivian LaSalle, Mildred Merkley and Marion Barkley; Messrs. O. L. King and A. E. Bolster and Master Clarence Marshall.

The committee, under the convenorship of Mrs. O. L. King, Mrs. S. H. Hutt, Mrs. Lyle Marcellus and Mrs. D. McElheran, is to be congratulated on the success of the day.

Presentation at Elma By Young People's Society

Maurice Almey Remembered By His Friends at Valentine Party Friday Evening.

Elma Young People's Society held a social evening in the form of a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carruthers Friday evening when a very enjoyable time was spent in Valentine games and a sing-song, after which dainty refreshments were served. The occasion was taken advantage of for the presentation to Mr. Maurice Almey of a pen and pencil set on the eve of his departure for Trenton. An address was read by Mr. Donald McMartin accompanying the presentation, which was suitably replied to by Mr. Almey.

S. S. No. 7, Finch

February Examinations.

Sr. IV—Eleanor Casselman 97, Vera MacLean 95, Adena MacLean 95, Betty Foley 75, Gerald Foley 67, John Casselman 55.

Jr. IV—June McMillan 86, Aurea Foley 75.

Jr. III—Mae Shaver 69, Ray McMillan 65, Alexander Foley 64, Robert Sutherland 62.

II—Rex McMillan, Angela Foley, Patrick Foley, Shirley McMillan, Margaret Foley, Olive Moriarty, Carl Baker, Edna McMahon.

I—Sybil McMillan, David McMillan, Delburn Baker.

Sr. Pr.—Phyllis Shaver.

Jr. Primer—Evelyn Moriarty.

—Cassie L. Droppo, Teacher.

Harper Gives Leafs Tie With Last Minute Goal

Brilliant Hockey Shown by Canadiens and Leafs in First Game of Series Here Last Night.—Results Was 2-All Tie.—Second on Saturday.

Mel Harper going through the Cornwall Canadiens with but 25 seconds left in the last period for an unassisted counter, left the teams tied at two-all last night in the first game of the play-off series for the St. Lawrence League championship.

In 60 minutes of sparkling hockey by both teams, a packed house saw one of the most brilliant and stubbornly fought games in the local arena for many a day. The Leafs spending eight minutes in the penalty box to two by the Canadiens gave the latter just enough margin to hold the game to the even score. When Harper started his rush in the final minute of play it looked almost hopeless to expect the visitors would not take care of him out in front or carry him out of harm's way to the corner, until the bell rang. Harper sailed down centre ice, swung to the right boards where the puck got away from him and his two checks. He went through, the puck dribbled after him and beating the Canadien defence, Harper swooped onto the rubber and lobbed the big counter of the game into the twine behind McLaren.

Chesterville's penalties were very expensive and though Canadiens had the one-man advantage on three occasions, they were only able to capitalize on their power play on one occasion. Early in the second frame when the Leafs were leading by the lone counter of the game scored by Dob Plantz on a beautiful pass from the corner by his brother Pud, Olsen was sent to the pen when he retaliated for a slash on the face and Cornwall put on their ganging play with Cameron doing the scoring.

Cornwall went into the lead after 15 minutes of play in the last period when Bonneville beat Fyke. Left uncovered at the left boards, he picked up the rubber on a pass out from the right corner where Chesterville was being hard pressed, and sailed in on Fyke and gave him no chance.

Early in the first period Farmer, who was playing a bang-up game, was put out cold when he received a smash on the right temple from the edge of the sole of a shoe when he went down in a spill and did not return until the beginning of the second frame.

Jimmy Fyke also was a casualty when the puck glanced from his stick when he was stopping a drive, hitting him smack on the nose and making the claret flow. The period had only two minutes to go when Fyke was hurt but it only took another minute for the Plantz brothers to celebrate Fyke's return when they put the Leafs out in front. Pud followed Osler into the corner and took the puck, made a beautiful pass to his brother who made no mistake and McLaren didn't even see it until it dropped from the twine.

Cameron, the speed boy of the Canadiens, was well taken care of most of the evening, his only counter coming when the locals were a man short and the visitors were bearing down. Harper cleared nicely a couple of times but Cameron was working his fake shot with effectiveness and set the score even.

Starting the final frame, Pud Plantz made a nice try and then stopped Cameron when he tried to weave through, giving the puck to Farmer in a nice position for a shot but Dextras swooping in fast mussed things up. After McAvoy and Dob Plantz missed hard drives for the corners from either side, Pud and Dextras staged a nice little scrap at the goal when Pud landed on the button and the Canadien went back on his haunches. Dob rushed to his brother's assistance but was not permitted to enter the fray and Dextras and Pud were escorted to the cooler. Hitsman came to life about this time and did some nice work, driving hard ones from the side, only missing the corners by eyelashes and then trying to lift McLaren out of the net with a bullet shot. Bonneville's counter then changed the state of affairs with the locals on the short end, until Harper broke away with his million-dollar rush and the next chapter to be reeled off Saturday night at Morrisburg.

The teams:

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

Cornwal — Goal, McLaren; defence Osler and Chatelaine; centre, Contant; wings, Bonneville and Cameron; subs, Marotte, Latour, Dextras and LaPerle.

Referees—Arnie Peterkin and Jack Duggan, Ottawa.

ARMS BROKEN IN FALLS

AS A RESULT of falling on the slippery streets last Thursday evening when a coating of ice covered all outdoors, Mrs. Isaac Garrow had her left wrist broken and Mrs. Perley S. Boyd sustained a fracture of her right wrist.

Gratifying Success Shown St. Andrew's Annual Meeting

All Departments Made Satisfactory Progress in 1935, Epecially the Ladies' Aid.

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held in the church on Tuesday evening with Rev Fred. D. Douglas, B.A., L.S.T, minister, acting as chairman. The following reports were read: C G.I.T., Mrs. Douglas; Ladies' Aid, Mrs. McIntosh; Mission Band, Mrs. Barrie; Choir, Sunday School, Women's Missionary Society, Miss Mae Hummel; Church treasurer's report, C. T. McIntosh. It was gratifying to learn that each organization carried a substantial balance. Noticeable among these was the Ladies' Aid report which revealed the fact that that organization raised approximately twice as much in 1934 as in the previous year. Great credit is due the president, Mrs. C. T. McIntosh and her colleagues for this very successful year's work.

Mr. Irvine Cross and Mr. William Taylor, who had completed their term of office on the board of managers, were re-elected for three ensuing years, also Mr. C. T. McIntosh was returned as treasurer of the church. The meeting closed with the benediction.

Valley in Second Place Grads Beat High School

Students and Grads Both Weakened by Sickness in Ranks.—Valley Retaliates For Loss to Beavers. Double-Header To-Morrow Night.

On Friday evening the Grads beat out the High School 6-3 in the first game of the double header in the town league. Both teams were weakened through the illness of players. McCloskey and Jarvis, with two goals each, led the Grads scoring. Farmiloe and Cass each tacked on one for good measure. Pro Alford scored two goals in quick succession on passes from Campbell and Lynch. Late in the game, Lynch scored on Fulton's pass. The attendance was pitifully small.

The teams:

High School—Goal, H. Hummel; defence, Myles MacMillan and Campbell; centre, Fulton; wings, Alford and J. MacMillan; subs., Lynch and Williamson.

Grads—Goal, Durant; defence, Jarvis and Flynn; centre, Cass; wings, McCloskey and Farmiloe; subs., Shane and Casselman.

In the second game the Valley boys got revenge from the Beavers for beating them in their last game when they out-scored a strong Beaver team 7-2. Loughridge scored twice while Ab. Munro, Jim Munro, Gray, Gordon and Marcellus each got one. For the Beavers, Harry Morris and James Fyke each connected.

The teams:

Beavers—Goal, Countryman; defence, H. Morris and J. Fyke; centre, Barkley; wings, G. Cass and Hutt; subs., R. Cass and Dagenais.

Friday night the Grads take on the Beavers in the first game with the High School taking the Valley boys on in the second.

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TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
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Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, February 24th, 1935.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"CAMOUFLAGE"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"THE TEST OF EMERGENCY"
(What are your inner resources?)

See Johnny Sorrell Play Against Montreal Maroons

Chesterville Admirers Watched Their Favourite Display Flashy Brand of Hockey Although Wings Lost.

A large contingent of Chesterville hockey fans journeyed to Montreal on Saturday to watch their favourite, Johnny Sorrell, take part in the hockey game between Detroit Red Wings and Montreal Maroons, in which Johnny scored one counter and made an assist on another. It is rumoured that the Maroons would like to buy Johnny from the Red Wings, but Jack Adams says "nothing doing" although Johnny would have no objections to getting the split on another play-off series.

CHILD BREAKS COLLARBONE.

Last Friday evening as Floyd Taylor, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Joseph street, was entering the rear door of his home he slipped on the ice, breaking his left collar bone. The fracture was reduced by Dr. W. H. Lloyd.

CHESTERVILLE AND CARDINAL PLAY TIE IN LAST GAME

The final game of the St. Lawrence legue schedule played Monday evening on local ice between Cardinal and the Leafs resuted in a three-all tie. For a game with no consequences hanging on the result it was fought out with keen determination, giving an eyeful of wide-open hockey. If he locals should put Cornwall out of the running Saturday night at Morrisburg, Cardinal and the locals will meet in the deciding series. Here's hopin'.

Coming Events

DANCE IN CHESTERVILLE.

There will be a dance in the Town Hall, Chesterville, Wednesday, February 27th, under the auspices of the Grantley Glee Club. Everybody welcome. Admission 25c. Ladies bringing refreshments, Free. 17

INSTITUTE MEETS WEDNESDAY.

The Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, February 27th, at 2.30 p m.

PLAY BY MOREWOOD W. I.

A play, "Where's Grandma," will be presented by the Morewood Women's Institute in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood, on Thursday, February 28th, at 8 p.m. Admission 25 and 15c.

Cornwall Mystery Clears Man Located in Honduras

Wife's Body Found in Creek Near Cornwall in 1928, Buried Unidentified, Post Mortem Revealed Strychnine.—Schnabel Safe From Extradition, As No Treaty Exists.

TILL one night in December, 1928, a respected citizen of Montreal, George Schnabel is now, presumably, a respected citizen of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Central America The only difference is that if he were in Montreal to-day, he would be in the police cells, held on a charge of having murdered his wife in the course of 1928. In Honduras the police cannot touch him on suspicion of crime committed in Montreal, because there is no extradition treaty between the two countries. Schnabel is safe, as long as he does not commit any crime against the citizens of the Republic of Honduras—or leave Honduras.

Schnabel has evaded the city police for these seven years, following a warrant issued as the result of a coroner's inquest held on January 18, 1928, in Cornwall, near where the body of Mrs. George Schnabel was found.

Wife Disappears.

Schnabel was a native of Hamilton and went to live in Montreal, where he occupied a responsible and highly paid position as the sales manager of a large corporation. Things went well with him and he built for himself an admirable reputation till, all of a sudden, his wife disappeared.

For the disappearance he gave the excuse that she had gone to visit her people in Cornwall and almost at the same time he sent his two children by train to other relatives in Ontario. When the parents of his wife had no response to repeated letters sent to her, Schnabel told them that she was sick; but when Schnabel's father-in-law came to the city to see what was wrong, Schnabel is said to have told him that Mrs. Schnabel had gone elsewhere.

No sign of Mrs. Schnabel having been seen either in the city or in any place in Ontario where she was known George Allum, of Philadelphia, went to Montreal where he reported to detective headquarters that his sister was missing.

The case came thus into the hands of the Montreal detective department of which the late Captain O'Donnell was then an official. Captain O'Donnell, with the aid of Detective (now Captain) McCoy, was detailed to investigate the case.

At the time that Allum arrived at the detective bureau, he was unprepared to make any charge against his brother-in-law, Schnabel.

Meanwhile there had been buried the body of an unidentified woman in Cornwall, a body that had been found in a dried-up creek near the city. The body of Mrs. Schnabel, as far as police could find, had not been discovered, and they were inclined to believe Schnabel that his wife had left him after a not uncommon tiff and that he expected her back in person at any time.

Suspicion eventually centred on Schnabel, however, and he having wind of it, disappeared A body, later recovered from the Niagara River, near the Falls, was thought for a time to be his, and it was presumed that, if he had killed his wife, he had then committed suicide. This theory was later discovered when the body was recovered from the ice and seen to resemble Schnabel in no respect.

Railway Man Gives First Clue.

A railway man gave the first clue to the finding of the body of Mrs Schnabel. The case having caused great commotion both in Canada and in the United States, the railwayman in Cornwall remembered that the body of the woman which was found in the creek had never been identified. He thought that it might be that of Mrs. Schnabel. He recalled the burial to the police, and after complicated negotiations between the police forces and legal authorities of both provinces, permission was given by the Ontario authorities to exhume the body. The body was found to be that of Mrs. Schnabel.

Identification was largely possible owing to certain dental work that had been done for Mrs. Schnabel, but above all to the fact that the body seemed to be embalmed in such a way that, even after months of burial, police were able to recognize it from photographs of the dead woman.

Post mortem examination, conducted by the late Dr. Derome, revealed the fact that the woman had been poisoned by strychnine, which has a preservative effect.

An inquest was held and as the result a warrant charging Schnabel with the murder of his wife was issued for his arrest. Investigations, made as the result of the warrant, showed that he had taken a train bound for Toronto, which he left some 90 miles from the terminus. Leaving the train, he hired a taxicab within striking distance of Toronto.

It was found that Schnabel argued with the driver as to whether the fare to the destination was more than $20, which the driver thought inadequate Eventually the fare was fixed at $28, which Schnabel paid.

From Toronto, police say, Schnabel took the train to the United States, where he was found to have been using railway trains and other means of conveyance to Florida. From Miami he is known to have taken an airplane to an unknown destination.

Lost for all these years, Schnabel has been found now in Tegucigalpa, where he is safe from arrest.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Success of the Egg Laying Contest.

It is reported from the Canadian Egg Laying Contest that to date mortality among the pens entered has been lower than in any other year since the beginning of the contests There is a marked increase in eggs laid when compared with last year's figures. It can also be said that at this point the production so far is as good as any that has ever been recorded in the history of the Canadian Egg Laying Contest.

Ontario Seed Display.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Field Crop and Seed Growers' Association held in Toronto on Feb. 6th, proved to be one of the most interesting and enthusiastic in the history of the organization.

A new feature which earned much favourable comment was an unique seed display arranged in a suitable room on the Convention floor, and held in position for the entire week of Agricultural meetings.

Members were permitted to enter samples of commercial lots of seed in contrast to the hand picked quantities usually found in competitive classes.

Corn for feed and seed was featured particularly.

No prizes were offered but members appreciated this opportunity of exhibiting their production to leading farmers, delegates at these conventions, and to dealers interested in procuring high class seed.

Educational displays were provided by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association. Ontario Agricultural College and the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch of the Ontario Department.

There were many interesting discussions on good seed for a week in this little room. No doubt the feature will be repeated and much enlarged next year.

Field Crop Conditions.

At the recent annual convention of Agricultural Societies, discussion on field crop competitions was prominent. A very important change was approved, demanding the use of registered seed for all field crop competitions conducted by Agricultural Societies covering crops for which registered seed is available. Certified seed for potatoes will be demanded.

In addition to a number of combined field crop competitions, 36 standing field crop competitions were held in 1934. It is expected the number will be increased to 100 this season.

Agricultural Societies proposing to hold field crop competitions would be well advised to make arrangements for their supply of registered seed at once, as good stocks will not be too plentiful later in the spring.

Where necessary to import seed from other counties it may be advantageous for the Secretary of the Society or the Chairman of the Field Crop Committee to purchase seed required by all competing members.

It was recommended the minimum acreage be lowered from five to three. Any farmer wishing to enter a larger field will be permitted to do so, but smaller area must be separated by a space equal to one width of a seed drill.

For Northern Ontario, it was considered one acre might be permitted. It is expected also the acreage requirement for potatoes may be lowered.

Cheese Patrons Meet.

The annual meeting of the Ontario Cheese Patrons' Association held in Kingston was the largest and most representative of any gathering of cheese patrons in the province, with 17 cheese-producing counties represented by delegates.

The secretary-treasurer, Mr. S. L. Joss, who had personally investigated the United Kingdom market last summer, recommended to the patrons that they appoint their own commercial representative for Great Britain in an endeavour to find a more direct outlet for Ontario cheese than exists at the present time. It was not the intention of the Association to interfere in any way with the existing distributing channels in Great Britain.

Export shipments by the Association will be drawn weekly from the principal cheese producing districts of the province. Payment for cheese shipments will be made the factories at the time of shipment. The full board price will be paid. This is made possible by Government credits which will be used to make up the difference between what is advanced on the cheese and the cheese board price. All profits realized on sales will be distributed among the factories in proportion to their production.

It is estimated that around 10 per cent of our production will be disposed of under this plan for 1935.

The patrons of every factory in the province will have an opportunity of hearing the plans of this Association discussed sometime within the next few weeks. Please watch for your meeting.

The Government is making it possible through their financial assistance for the cheese patrons to form an organization and develop plans for the benefit of the industry. It is up to every patron to hear what these plans are and then decide if they are worthy of their support.

Potato Markting Orders.

The Eastern Canada Potato Marketing Board has issued a list of orders governing marketing of potatoes in Ontario, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia in accordance with provisions of the natural Products Marketing Act passed at the last session of Parliament. They became effective Feb 1.

The rules provide, among other things, that every dealer marketing potatoes shall obtain immediately a license from the local office of the board in his district, for which he will be required to pay a fee of $1. They provide no dealer may market potatoes in the four provinces covered by the orders except through agencies established by the board, and poin out that under the provision of the Natural Products Marketing Act, persons breaking the rules may be subject to a fine of $25 to $500, imprisonment for not more than three months or both fine and imprisonment.

The marketing agencies are authorized to collect tolls of one-half cent a bushel on potatoes marketed by dealers. The collections must be made on or before the first or 15th day of each month and turned over to the local board in the district.

The rules say no dealer shall market potatoes produced in the four provinces except under contract of purchase and "at a firm price" and that no dealer shall market potatoes of the grade E Canada No. 2 except for export and then only subject to a further ruling.

This ruling provides that potatoes destined for the Carribean market must grade at least 75 per cent E Canada No. 1. The ruling does not apply to potatoes sold before February 1 and actually in transit until February 15th.

The orders contain a list of marketing agencies in the four provinces through which potatoes produced within their borders must be marketed. They are:

Ontario: J. T. Cassin, Toronto; New Brunswick, C. C. Cunningham, Fredericton; Nova Scotia, Roy Grant, Halifax; Prince Edward Island, J. J. Trainor, Charlottetown.

CIGARETTE BRINGS DEATH TO YOUNG ALEXANDRIA MAN

Donald Willard, young Kenyon township farmer, died in a Cornwall hospital late Thursday evening from terrible burns sustained when his bed clothes were set afire by a cigarette.

The accident occurred early Wednesday at the Willard home, near Alexandria, when the young man fell asleep while smoking, the cigarette apparently setting fire to the bedding.

His screams of agony aroused the other members of the family who rushed to his assistance, putting out the flames before any material damage was done to the home.

Finders Are Keepers; Youngsters to Keep Hoard

Sons of Unemployed Parents Awarded $28,000 in Old Gold Coins Unearthed in Old Cellar.

Baltimore.—"Finders are keepers," Judge Eugene O'Dunne ruled Saturday in awarding to two 16-year-old boys 3,558 ancient gold coins they dug up from a treasure trove in the cellar of an old house here. The old coins have a face value of $11,427, but because of their antiquity government experts have estimated they are worth approximately $28,000

Theodore Jones and Henry Grob upon whom the court bestowed this small fortune, are sons of poor parents. Their families were on municipal relief last August when they unearthed their rich find They were digging the cellar for a place to hide dues from members of their club. Striking a hard object, they investigated and to their amazement discovered the gold hoard.

HUGE BEAR SLAIN WITH AXE.

Working in the bush east of Hallville, two Mountain township farmers, Lloyd Burd and Oliver Baker, came upon a large black bear asleep at the foot of a tree. Lacking firearms, they killed the animal by striking it over the head with an axe. The bear, largest seen in the district for many years, weighed 225 pounds

Harold: "Where are you going, mamma?"

Mother: "Papa and I are going to a surprise party."

Harold: "Can't I go, too—and can't we take Bobby and Susie along, too?

Mother: "No, you weren't invited"

Harold: "Well, don't you think they'd be lots more surprised if you took us all?"

Do You Want Your Daughter To Be Pretty?

Here's how one girl put roses into her cheeks and rounded out a thin face

Mothers who are anxious for their daughters to be healthy and attractive will be interested in the story of a certain young girl who was pale, rundown, underweight, when she went to a competent authority to have her blood tested. She weighed only 91½ pounds. The test revealed the trouble. Her blood was too poor in quality to keep up her strength, weight and vitality. Her blood was below normal in the number of red corpuscles and in vitally-necessary haemoglobin. She was instructed to take two of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills (so called because they have a pink sugar coating) three times a day for a month and then return for another blood test.

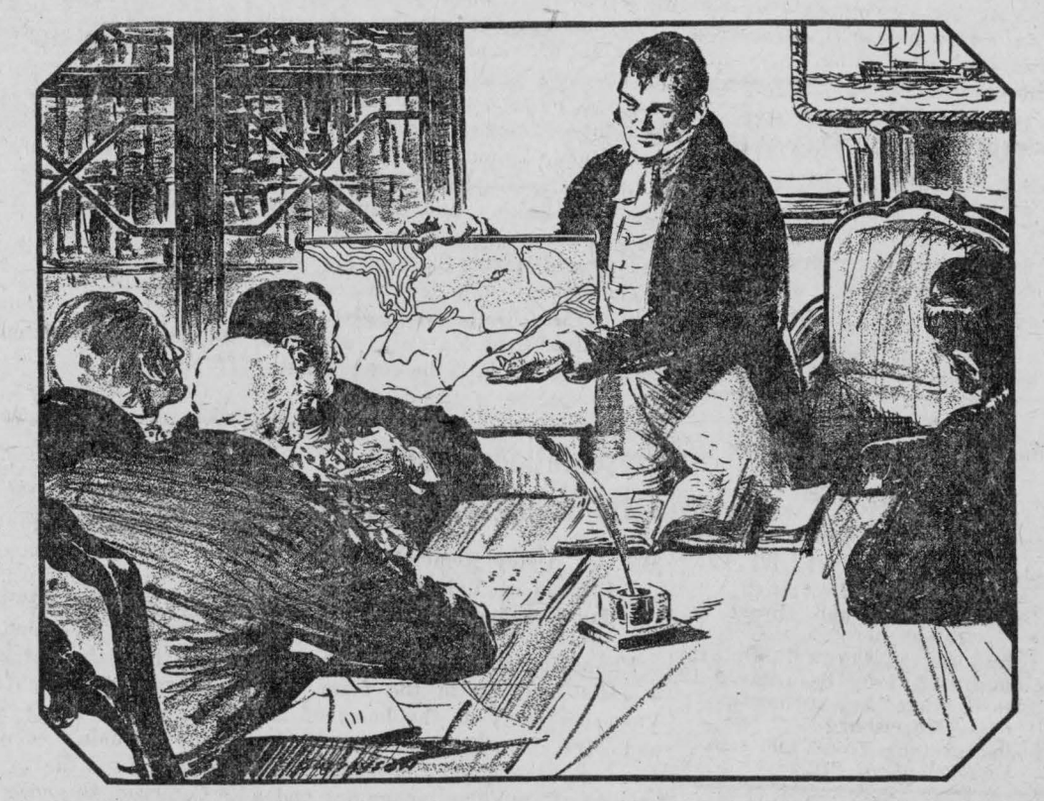
Thirty days later a changed, happy girl came back. She had gained nine pounds. Her blood tested almost normal in its haemoglobin content and was slightly better than normal in number of red corpuscles. She felt a tremendous lot better and looked it. She had roses in her cheeks and everyone said that "her face had rounded out and she was positively pretty".

Charming color and soft clear skin depend almost entirely upon the blood, because the blood carries the vitality and nutriment that builds the complexion. The soft, clear skin of every pretty baby is proof of it. And the girl mentioned above is living evidence that good looks which have been lost through impoverished blood can be regained by taking the proper remedy.

There is no need for so many girls to endure a sallow, uninteresting complexion nor to remain listless, nervous and easily tired out. For when these are symptoms of blood that is lacking in vitality, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will restore strength and "pep" and tone up good looks, too! Equally effective for people of all ages. Full-size box 50c at your nearest drug store. 38H

NO WEEK-END HOMEWORK.

Smiths Falls school children may now look forward to carefree, pleasant week ends, the Board of Education of that town having ordered that no homework shall be given pupils of the Collegiate Institute or public schools on Fridays and that home study on other nights shall be confined to "a reasonable amount."



THAT FIRST BRANCH BANK AND 500 MORE

The founders of the Bank of Montreal firmly believed in branch banking. Two weeks after opening the Bank in Montreal on November 3rd, 1817, the directors appointed an agent at Quebec. By the following June the agency was made an "Office of Deposit and Discount," and thus the first branch came into being. Two others soon were created—at Kingston and York (afterward Toronto).

Those early bankers sought to extend and perpetuate for the farmers and merchants, the benefits and stimulus of a branch banking system the worth of which had been abundantly proved in the British Isles.

Thus they introduced one of the elements of elasticity for which the Canadian banking system has received so much praise.

Consistently, throughout the decades, the Bank of Montreal has added branches wherever business warranted, giving to new and growing communities the advantages of banking strength, ample facilities and sound management. Today over 500 branches are serving Canada. Each branch is the Bank of Montreal, with all the facilities and public service for which the institution is known.

From the first branch in Quebec to the most recent one opened, the spirit of the Bank of Montreal is expressed—and will continue to be expressed—in terms of useful banking.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

HEAD OFFICE · · MONTREAL

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE....the Outcome of 117 Years' Successful Operation

Chesterville Branch: J. HANNA, Manager

Vermilyea Letters Show Repeated Cash Requests

Accused of Hatchet Murder of Aged Mother, Told of Business Depression in California and Sought a Share of Her Money.

Belleville. — Letters purportedly from Harold W. Vermilyea reciting financial difficulties and seeking division of his mother's money were read into Crown defence Tuesday at the murder trial of the former Ontario, Calif., fruit buyer.

Signatures on letters were identified as those of Vermilyea by his sister, Mrs. J. [illegible] told of finding [illegible] the lawn last [illegible] down with a hatchet.

Two days after the attack on the aged Mrs. Aurelia Vermilyea, the son was arrested in the California city, allegedly having sped there by train and airplane.

Other Crown witnesses again recounted events surrounding the attack and Inspector Hamor Gardner, of the Ontario (Canada) Provincial Police, told of his trip to California to bring Vermilyea back to Canada.

One of the letters to Mrs. Vermilyea produced by the Crown said: "Five thousand dollars at this time would loom up far more than at any other period later on." Another letter, to Clarence Vermilyea, a brother living near Belleville, said suggestion had been made to Mrs. Vermilyea for division of money, and added, "Twenty thousand dollars would provide sufficient for her"

Other letters to the mother and brothers told of depressing business conditions and of family affairs, mostly about Vermilyea's daughter and son, Aurelia and Than.

The letter of April 17 to Mrs. Vermilyea speaking of the $5,000 told of hardships to orange growers, and said property was greatly depreciated in price. "We own our home," it said, "and are still eating, but the orange business has produced not one cent of profit."

A letter of the same date to Clarence Vermilyea said, "I am writing Arthur (another brother) telling him the same thing," (referring to division of money). The letter said the request had been prompted by depression in business and because "the children should receive all the education they could." It added that Mrs. Vermilyea owned more than she could possibly need during the remainder of her life.

A letter of June 16th to "My Dear Mother," contained a further account of depressed business conditions.

"Our finances are very low," the letter said; "my credit is good though because I have always kept it good. What I have is clear. I have 20 lots here I could sell for $15,000. To-day I cannot get any kind of an offer for them. If I mortgage the lots now I would be unable to sell them."

"They have been kept free, thanks to you," he added. "One thousand dollars at this time would be greatly appreciated."

Mrs. Faulkner testified her mother's will had not yet been up for probate, but had been read and that Harold Vermilyea knew the contents of the will.

The sister told also of a telephone message from Ontario, Calif., October 6th. "He said it was Harold. I said I was glad to hear from him. He said he had been in northern Califor- I told him to report at once to police. I said they had a warrant for him. He said something about how did I get that way; then the 'phone shut off."

Mrs. Faulkner said she was in bed reading the night of October 4th and heard noises outside. Neighbours came and she went out and saw her mother lying on the ground, identified at first by a brooch until a closer look was obtained.

During her testimony Mrs. Faulkner, dressed in simple mourning, spoke in a low voice that at times broke slightly. On occasions she glanced toward her brother in the prisoner's dock, but the glances were not returned.

For the most part Vermilyea sat unperturbed. When letters mentioning his daughter and son were read there was a momentary trace of a tear, but there was no other indication of emotion.

Miss Mary Kelso, a visitor at the home of Mrs. E. Farley last October 4th, told of three persons coming to the house where Mrs. Vermilyea lived. She learned from Mrs. Vermilyea one was a transient, a "tall man," the other was a Miss Davidson, a social caller.

The third person called at the door of the office. It was answered by Mrs. Vermilyea. Miss Kelso heard her say, "It's you again." The persons went upstairs for about 10 minutes. When Mrs. Vermilyea returned she said, "I'll be back in a few minutes" Through a crack in the door she saw a figure in a "brownish coat," but did not know if the person was a man or woman.

Inspector Gardner told of being given the hatchet found at the scene. It contained blood and hair. The hatchet, with clothing, was given to Dr. E R. Frankish, Government pathological expert.

At an undertaker's parlours, testified the Inspector, a comparison was made of the hatchet and wounds on the body and the hatchet blade corresponded with them.

The Inspector told of travelling to California by train and 'plane, meeting Arthur Isard, coloured porter, who identified Vermilyea, and Fred. Whitney, 'plane pilot, who also gave evidence previously identifying Vermilyea.

Gardner said no finger prints were found on the hatchet. He testified another hatchet "of the same type was found on the Vermilyea premises in California. He identified such articles as soap, cigars, cab checks and spools of thread purportedly linking Vermilyea with a Canadian trip.

A blue suit was also identified, with "dark stains" on the trousers. Small holes in one leg of the trousers were not there when he received the clothing, the Inspector said.

Gardner told of the police lineup in Toronto, where Vermilyea was placed fourth from the left, "at his own request" Under cross-examination he said one witness could not identify Vermilyea and one was not positive.

The four jurors whose illness with influenza caused an adjournment the day before had recovered sufficiently on Tuesday.

Cattle Prices to Mount Says Minister of Agriculture

Provincial Minister of Agriculture Makes Announcement After Personal Visit to U.S. Stockyards.

TORONTO —Cattle prices are going up!

To the urban dweller these words may not mean a great deal but to the man on the farm they are just about the sweetest words in the English tongue. And the prediction comes from one who knows whereof he speaks. He is none other than the Hon. Duncan Marshall, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, who is not in the habit of making statements he can't back up with indisputable proof.

For some months past, Mr Marshall has been engaged in tackling the problem of how to bring about changes which would give the farmers some much needed income. Cattle raising. along with other phases of agriculture, has been in the doldrums more or leess for a longer period than most farmers care to think about. There hasn't been much money in raising cattle these last few years but farmers are noted for their dogged patience and they tightened their belts and awaited a better day.

Now, according to Mr. Marshall, that day is near at hand Speaking to the Ontario Veterinary Association a few nights ago, the veteran Minister of Agriculture predicted that within the next six months the farmers of Ontario will be receiving the highest price for their cattle in many years. He based his prediction on facts which he had obtained from a personal visit to the stockyards of Chicago and St. Paul, Minn., and from exhaustive research into the entire problem.

That the overseas market for Canadian cattle presents brighter prospects than for years past is shown by the Minister's statement that he had received a cable from Scotland which told of six top bull calves bringing in an average price of $10,400 apiece at an auction in Perth Twelve of the bulls sold in Scotland are being shipped to Canada.

As a practical farmer and one long experienced in cattle raising, Mr. Marshall knows the value of quality stock and he has plans to raise the standard in Ontario by judicious breeding. Probably few men in the whole of Canada have a better knowledge of agriculture in all its phases than has the Minister of Agriculture. His outlook is that of the man on the land and he knows what must be done to bring better times to rural Ontario

In keeping with government policy, expenditures in the Department of Agriculture must be reduced but Mr Marshall is seeing to it that the grants to agricultural fairs are not eliminated. The value of these annual fairs cannot be overestimated, in the opinion of Mr. Marshall, and he proposes to aid them in every way possible.

A DOG THAT MEETS EVERY SHIP.

Letter to Our Dumb Animals.

I THOUGHT you might be interested in the following dog story which I am informed is absolutely true.

Last summer we thoroughly enjoyed a trip to Alaska Nearing Jeneau, the territorial capital of Alaska, the officers of the S.S. Aleutian told us to be on the lookout for Juneau's "official greeter."

As the ship came to the pier, they pointed him out—a brown dog of uncertain age at the very edge of the pier. Attached to his collar was a tag conferred upon him by the citizens of Juneau announcing that he had been duly designated "official greeter" for the capital city.

This is his story:

Four or five years ago he disembarked from a steamer with his master. Whether the master sailed away or met with some ill fate is a mystery. But from that day to this whenever a steamship whistles its approach the dog rushes to the pier looking for the master who never returns. In all these years he has never missed a boat, whether it comes in at noonday or at midnight, whether it is in the warm summer days or in the storms of winter. There he stands or lies with a look of ineffable longing in his eyes, waiting for the one he loved and lost.

There have been many tragedies in Alaska both before and since the days of the gold rush and this is only another in the long list. But one who has seen the "Official Greeter" and has looked into his eyes, can never forget the story of his faithfulness.



WHEN the electric wiring gets out of kilter . . . or a pipe bursts . . . or the roof springs a leak . . . or the car gets balky and refuses to leave the garage . . . and you need skilled help in a hurry . . . call it by telephone, that ever-ready sentinel of safety in big or little emergency. You are never stuck when you have a telephone.

"THE *Value* OF YOUR TELEPHONE IS JUST WHAT YOU MAKE IT"

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Sixty-fourth Annual Report — 1934

ASSURANCES IN FORCE, December 31, 1934	$2,748,725,403
This large amount, the accumulating estates of nearly a million Sun Life policyholders, will become payable to them or their dependents during this generation—a stabilizing factor of great social and economic value.	
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR	236,215,901
INCOME	159,251,028
DISBURSEMENTS	115,661,302
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS	43,589,726
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES:	
During the year 1934	88,160,206
Since Organization	888,330,239
ASSETS	665,378,716
Bonds: government, municipal, public utility and others; stocks, preferred and common; loans on mortgages; real estate; loans on Company policies; cash in banks, and other assets.	
LIABILITIES	651,115,551
Almost nine-tenths of this sum represents the policy reserve—the amount set aside to guarantee all policy payments as they become due.	
PAID-UP CAPITAL ($2,000,000) and balance at credit of shareholders' account	$3,299,728
RESERVE for depreciation in mortgages and real estate	5,012,619
SURPLUS	5,950,818
	$14,263,165

The valuation of bonds and stocks has been made in accordance with the basis authorized by the Insurance Department of the Dominion of Canada, and in conformity with the bases authorized by the Departments of Insurance of the various Provinces of Canada, and the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners of the United States. Policy liabilities have been valued by the full net level premium method, a standard more exacting than is required under the provisions of the Dominion Insurance Act.

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

No. 3, AUTOMATIC BOOKS

50 Duplicate pages 3⅝ x 5⅞ ins to book
Printed with your own business heading.

500 books at 6.75 per 100
250 books at 8.75 per 100
125 books at 11.25 per 100

Carbon Leaf Books
Triplicate Books
Blank Heading Books

Enclose pages from book you are now using for sample with mail orders

Counter Check Books sell at the same prices the province over

Place Your Next Order at the Record Office
We will be pleased to show you Samples and Prices

THE RECORD OFFICE
'Phone 90J
CHESTERVILLE : ONT.

A Spring Model
MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

MEN—reflect the well dressed atmosphere. An outstanding range complete for Spring! With their tailored-to-measure clothes, JOHNSTON APPROVED CLOTHES are a distinct contribution to fine tailoring. The fabrics and patterns that are combined in the selection of **British Woollens** have been choson with the utmost care.

Prints and Cretonnes

A REMARKABLE RANGE of **New Spring Prints and Cretonnes** in a pleasing variety of Qualities and Patterns. These consist of 36-inch materials and are **guaranteed Sun and Tub Fast.**

Irish Linens

MANY new numbers in **Dish and Hand Towelling** of Heavy **Irish Linen.**

Clearing Lines to Clear

Some Clearing Lines

in HEAVY SWEATERS,
MITTS,
RUBBERS and
LEATHER COATS.

Make your choice early as these numbers can not be duplicated at present prices.

Holeproof Hosiery

THE NAME HOLEPROOF has long been known as the the consumer's guide for Hosiery value. Whether it is Ladies' Crêpe of the finest quality or the well-known Self-Supporting Autogart for Men, always HOLEPROOF leads in superiority and perfection.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bethune and daughter Nora visited Mr. and Mrs D. P. Cameron and daughter Jennie on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush spent Sunday with their son, Mr. Johnny Bush, and Mrs. Bush of Finch.

Miss Mary MacIntosh of Finch spent the week end with her friend, Miss Eileen Campbell and also attended the literary meting in our Valley on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell visited the former's mother, Mrs. D. F. Campbell, Avonmore, who is ill.

Mr. Fred. Legault of Northfield spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh.

Quite a number from here attended the W.M.S. meeting at Finch, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bethune spent Thursday evening for tea with Mr. and Mrs. James Benning.

Rev. H. Beach of Finch was calling on a number of the members on this street on Tuesday and was with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cameron for tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs Norman Bethune.

Mrs. D. P. Cameron spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh

A number from here attended the reception at Helmer's Hall, Newington, on Wednesday in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Waldroff who were married recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh called on Miss Margaret Duval and Mr. Charlie Steen and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eligh and family at Newington on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bethune and family are moving on the Henry Scott farm east of Newington, and we are sorry to lose them as friends and neighbours, but we are glad they are not going far away so that we shall have the pleasure of meeting them once in a while.

Messrs. John Ostler and Willie Boals of Sandtown were business callers at George Eligh's on Monday.

Messrs. Donald and J. D. Shaver and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Messrs. Harold Millward and Colin Cameron called at Mr. Harris Rupert's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre on Sunday.

The regular meeting of St. Luke's Literary Society was held in the School House Friday evening with the president officiating. The programme was in charge of Mr. Waldroff and was put on by the pupils of the school. It consisted of recitations, dialogues, contests and a Valentine post office. Elmer Bethune opened the programme with a recitation "The Greeting." Others who recited were Gladys Moak, George McIntyre, Gordon McIntyre, Charlie Hunter, Miles Hunter, Beth MacMillan, Clarence Bethune, Earl Campbell, Laura Shaver, Nancy Hunter, Margaret Quinn, Grant MacMillan, Doris Moak and Dolly Monck. A reading by Douglas McIntyre, "A Welsh Classic;" two short dialogues, "Why Send Valentines," with Beth MacMillan, Dolly Monck, Bruce McIntyre and Clarence Bethune taking part, and "Taking the Census" by Doris Quinn, Bruce MacIntyre, Gordon McIntyre and Douglas McIntyre. Mouth organ selections by Sam Cameron, Wallace Heasley and Clarence Bethune. Refreshments were served by the ladies and the meeting closed with "God Save the King."

Special Bargain EXCURSIONS

TO ALL STATIONS IN
WESTERN CANADA

Going Dates:
Daily March 1 to 14
Return Limit: 30 days.

ONE CENT PER MILE
Good in Coaches Only.

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

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

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

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

Full particulars from any agent

Canadian Pacific

DIDN'T THANK HIS WIFE FOR DOING UP THIS JOB

Little Current Ont.—A wife's effort to please her husband by washing his car for him had these results:

Ice in the lock made it difficult to get the door open.

Water in the carburetor froze and had to be thawed.

Brakes froze stiff.

Water had soaked into the tire valves, froze and caused three flats.

Interfering Old Lady: "A big man like you might be better occupied than in cruelly catching little fish."

Angler: "Perhaps you're right. But if this fish had kept his mouth shut he wouldn't be here."

Crysler

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong and son Jack visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong of Finch on Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Ouderkirk and Miss Eula Currie called on Mrs. Isabella Servage recently.

Mr. Wm. Ouderkirk is spending a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. Archie Carruthers spent a few days visiting friends in Winchester recently.

Mrs. Wm. Ouderkirk and daughter Shirley are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Frank Carruthers.

We are all glad to see Mrs. Roy Ouderkirk out around again.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donohue were Mr and Mrs. Alfred Beehler, Berwick.

Goldfield

Miss Sarah Foley of Ottawa spent the week end at her home.

Mr. Geo. C. Smith spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. Leslie Marcellus has returned to his home in Camrose, Alta., after spending several weeks visiting relatives in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Ouderkirk of Berwick, Mr. J. A. Burd of St. Albert, Mr. and Mrs. Millen Ouderkirk visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burd during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beehler of Connaught visited friends here at the end of the week.

Mr. Morton Kendrick and daughter visited friends here on Tuesday.

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew on the eve of St. Valentine's Day when their daughter, Miss Edna Nephew, the local teacher, entertained her pupils and their parents. The programme, featuring St. Valentine numbers, consisted of games. The game of Post Office was played with Master Bruce Gillies and Miss Maye McMillan acting the part of postal officials The house was prettily decorated for the St. Valentine season. Lunch was served at the close consisting of cake, coffee, sandwiches and nuts.

IN MEMORIAM.

Barkley—In loving memory of Mrs. Adam Barkley, who passed away February 25th, 1934.

In our home she is fondly remembered,
Sweet memories cling to her name;
Those who loved her in life sincerely
Still love her in death just the same.
—Husband and Family.

Berwick

Mrs. Wm. Munro and children spent a day last week the guests of her mother, Mrs. Price, at Winchester.

Mr. M. Montroy spent a day at Cornwall recently.

Mrs. Joseph Meilleur of Cornwall visited with old acquaintances for a few days last week in town.

Miss Leila McQuaig of Finch visited on Saturday of last week with her brother and sister-in-law in town.

Miss Lylia Smith and brother Arnold of Newington visited on Saturday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mrs. Duncan McPherson is spending a few days with her daughter and friends this week at Cornwall.

Misses Jennie McRae and Betty Elliott spent over Sunday with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. Alfred Casselman of Ottawa is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Miss Helen Ruddy of Ottawa spent over Sunday at her parental home.

A stranger was questioning Helen, trying to get her to say her father's first name.

"What does your mother call your "She calls him papa"

"Yes, but when she wants to speak to him, what does she say?"

"She says, '659, please,'" was Helen's reply.

"I don't mean when she calls him at the office. When she tells him to get up in the morning what does she call him.

"She says to be ready in about four minutes."

She: "And you won't be one of those husbands who raise objections every time their wives want anything?"

He: "No, darling; I'll let you want anything you like, of course!"

A man slightly under the influence of alcohol entered a shop to buy a pair of shoes. He tried on a pair, but complained that they hurt him.

"A little tight, eh?" queried the assistant.

The customer fixed him with a glassy eye.

"That'sh none of your businessh," he said.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price



SPECIAL
Rowntree's
BAKING CHOCOLATE
Reg. .17 for .15

Dr. Bell's
Medical Wonder
90c btl

Dried Fruits
California Prunes
Good Size. Fresh
2 lbs for 25c



Evaporated Peaches	lb 20c
Large Evaporated Apricots,	lb 25c
Evaporated Apples	2 lbs 25c
Pitted Dates	2 lbs 25c

Aladdin Lamp Supplies
Mantles Wicks Chimneys Burnera
For All Models

Heinz Mushroom Soup 10c and 15c

Heinz **OYSTER SOUP**.....15c

Clark's Soup 2 cans 15c **4 cans 29c**

Pure Gold PEANUT BUTTER large 25 oz. for 25c

MIRRORS
White Frame, Each.....**.25**
Size of Frame—9" x 11".

BROOMS
Of good weight, 5-string, Red handle.
Each.....**.35**

ALL HORSEHIDE MITTS
Lined, with wool tops.
Pair.....**.75**

Stable Brooms
Best Grade, with handle,
Each.....**.90**

Stillson Pattern Pipe Wrenches
18 inch size Each..... **1.85**
24 inch size Each..... **2.75**

CORN SYRUP
5-lb. Tins.....**.39**
10-lb. Pails.....**69**

Chocolate Buds
A fresh lot just in
SPECIAL.....**.19** LB

Aylmer Soups
8-oz. Size.
TOMATO & VEGETABLE
PER CAN **5c**

TOMATO JUICE..... 5c

MATCHES
We sell the Large No. 4 Size—containing 100 more matches than the No. 3.
Per Box..... **9c**
3 Boxes..... .25

Jelly Powders
McLAREN'S INVINCIBLE
5c

Fleishman's Yeast
Fresh Twice Each Week
4c CAKE

Fresh Lettuce Celery
Radish Carrots Cauliflower

CIRCULAR SAWS

Compare these prices
With Mail Order Prices

30 inch 10 Gauge 1½ in. hole ..... **Each 7.00**

28 inch 10 Gauge 1½ inch hole ..... **Each 6.50**

All set and filed ready to use

Crosscut Saws

Black Diamond
5½ ft, everyone guaranteed..... **5.00**

HAND SAWS 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and up

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

ONCE ADVERTISED—
—IT'S AS GOOD AS SOLD

FOR SALE

One stack of hay.—Wesley Cross, Chesterville. 18

FOR SALE

Six Cows, due to freshen in March; your choice from 11. Also 2 brood sows due to farrow in April.—Apply Alex. Byers, Cannamore. 17-1

FOR SALE

Two pure bred Holstein bulls ready for service. Dams are Rhoda veldt Lyons No. 121232 and Waldorf May Girl No. 20892 Brookholm Inka Ormsby Toiti 101821. — Frank Casselman, wood, 'phone 14-r-11. 17-2

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will offer for sale by Public Auction on Lot 14, Con. 8, Cambridge Township,

1 Mile N.E. of St. Albert Village

—on—

TUESDAY, MARCH 5th, 1935

Beginning at One o'Clock, p m.,

1 Black Percheron Mare, with foal 8 yrs. old, about 1300 lbs.; 1 Bay Horse, 8 3-yr.-old Heifers due to freshen early; Milch Cows, Deering Binder, M.-H. Disc Drill, Ditch Plow, International Land Roller, Corn Cultivator, Disc Harrow with truck, McCormick Mower, F. & W. Horse Rake, 2 Double Wagons, 2 Hay Racks, Horse Fork complete, Set Sleighs, Set New Sloops, Set Light Sleighs, Sleigh Rack, Milk Rig, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Half Set Double Harness, new; Pig Rack, 2 pairs new Whiffletrees, set 3-horse Whiffletrees, new; Stoneboat, Forks, Shovels, Horse Blankets, Single Furrow Plow, Set Drag Harrows.

TERMS : CASH.

JOSEPHAT HUNEAULT, Prop.
E. Racine, Auct., Crysler. 18

Cook: "I'm leavin' in exactly three minutes."

Mrs. Timothy: "Then put the eggs on to boil, and we'll have them right for once."

Are You Thinking of Having a Sale This Spring?

SEE ME FIRST

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

SWEET CLOVER SEED

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

A. V. HEMMING

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

R R. No. 1 : CHESTERVILLE

Agent for Matthew Moody Co. Makers of Good Farm Implements Since 1845

Jourdin & McCambridge
Chesterville
Successors to S. & A. Peake

Tinsmithing and Plumbing

Agents for

Findlay Furnaces

MORRIS' Transport

TAKE IN THE SECOND PLAY-OFF

LEAFS vs. CANADIENS

MORRISBURG, SATURDAY

BUS LEAVES
FLYNN'S HOTEL 7.15 p.m.
Return Fare - - - -.35

PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rae visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bogart.

Mrs. Clifford Summers spent the week end in Winchester the guest of Mrs. Ernest Kellogg.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crowder and Miss Elaine visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm Hutt, Winchester, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merkley spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merkley, Newington.

Mrs. John R. Baker of Morrisburg is visiting her sons, Irwin and Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey and Miss Freda visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rae of Inker- the former's brother, inity.

Enos Munro visited Hermon Hummell at the first of the week.

Mr. Grant Gray and son Ralph visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

We are pleased to welcome to this vicinity Mr. Cecil Garlough of Williamsburg and his bride who moved to this locality on Monday last, having purchased the Darling farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae visited Mr. and Mrs. John Millar, Inkerman.

Mr. Burnis Short is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jay Bailey.

Mr. Tom Johnston and son Walter were calling in the Valley.

Mr. David Jamieson of Montreal who underwent a very serious abdominal operation in the Royal Victoria Hospital last Sunday night with little hope held out for his recovery, is now making marvellous gains.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitteker of Williamsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rae recently.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON.

Mrs. Countryman, mother of Mrs. Donald Gordon, of Grantley, passed away at the home of her daughter Tuesday evening, the funeral taking place this afternoon.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDermid, Cass Bridge.

Master Alexander Scott is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. J. Scott of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wing of Brockville are spending a few days at the latter's parental home here. Mr. and Mrs Wing were recently married at Brockville, the bride being formerly Miss Annie Christie, R.N. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick and son Eric were entertained to tea on Thursday by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg took tea on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer spent Sunday evening calling on Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw.

Miss Evelyn Erratt is spending a couple of months taking a course at the Kemptville Agricultural School.

Many from here enjoyed the dance at Mr. Joseph Shaw's one evening last week.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends for the messages of cheer and comfort and the beautiful flowers I received while a patient in the Ross Memorial, Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, and also for kindness to my husband through his illness.—Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart, Morewood.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Estate of Agnes Moore, Deceased.

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

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

SAMUEL ALLISON,
Dunbar, Ont.,
19-2 Administrator.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



E. W. BEATTY APPEALS FOR MORE BOY SCOUTS

President of Boy Scouts Spoke Over Canadian Network Monday Night.

E W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Boy Scout Movement in Canada, made an appeal to the people of Canada on Monday night over the radio on behalf of the Canadian Boy Scouts Financial Campaign being conducted Feb. 22 to March 4.



E. W. BEATTY, K C.
President of the Boy Scout Movement.

The object of the campaign is $500,000, which amount will finance the movement for the next five years. Mr. Beatty outlined the valuable aid this movement is bringing to the boys of Canada, fitting them as soldiers of peace and not of war, and said in part: "The movement allows play to the primal instinct of young humans, grouped together for a healthy and active play.

Democracy of Young.

"It takes into consideration the essential democracy of the young; their refusal to believe that social distinctions are important. It accepts the fact that boys place little value on distinctions of race or creed, and only accept extreme nationalism with its crop of hatred because their elders teach them to.

"In a word, the Boy Scout Movement starts with faith that boys are merely men not yet made suspicious, over-cautious or narrow-minded by their experience of a world which is only too artificial.

"On that basis it has built a system by which boys are given the maximum of freedom to play, to set free their abounding energy and to develop healthy contact with other boys. To this is added the minimum of formal discipline—only enough to prove the worth of organized effort without stifling initiative.

The movement covers the world, and brings the youth of nations into a great union directed by the single ideal of play made worthy because it has a purpose.

"I can offer no more powerful argument for active support of this movement than my honest faith that a country, whose leaders in public and private affairs are trained in youth to hold the ideals of the Boy Scouts, will be a country in which service will be placed before profit, and the community ahead of the individual.

Scouts' Lessons.

"Honesty, courage, resourcefulness, clean living and kindness—these are the lessons which the Scout learns. Can you suggest what more we can do to help our nation and the world than to teach these?

"Canvassers will commence a direct appeal to citizens in a few days, and I have no doubts or scruples of goodwill for their fullest support of the Boy Scout Movement."

DADS' NIGHT TO-NIGHT.

IN HONOUR of the Chief Scout's 78th birthday, the Scouts of the 1st Chesterville Troop have invited their Fathers to the meeting to-night to join in the fun of Scouting. The actual date of Lord Baden-Powell's birthday is Friday, but, with the hockey fever on in full strength just now we have to sandwich our date in between the play-offs. The Court of Honour has prepared a good programme of fun for Dads and Scouts and it is hoped that every father who has a son in the Troop will be on hand.

The Chief Scout is at present on a world tour with the Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell, having recently attended the Australian Jamboree in connection with the centennary celebrations of the city of Melbourne at which 15,000 Scouts were gathered. They are now on their way to Canada and are expected in Ottawa on May 17th, and it is hoped the 1st Chesterville Troop will be able to visit Ottawa in a body and take part in the welcome to our Chief along with the other troops of this part of the Dominion.

——Do a Good Turn Every Day——

HON. R. B. BENNETT DONATES $5,000 TO BOY SCOUT

Calgary.— Expressing appreciation of the work of the Boy Scout movement in character-building, Premier R. B. Bennett Monday donated $5,000 toward the expansion programme of the movement in Southern Alberta. The donation will be in the form of five annual payments of $1,000. The first instalment was received here on Monday.

——Do a Good Turn Every Day——

ICE RESCUE HINTS.

WITH the approach of spring comes the annual toll of drownings through breaking ice. The February "Scout Leader" reminds Scouts of ice rescue technique in an article which might well have wider circulation. It may be noted that every winter and spring numbers of such rescues are made by Boy Scouts. A former member of the 1st Chesterville Troop, Clifford Olsen, is the possessor of a Certificate for having saved a boy from the ice of the Nation when he was of Scouting years.

Says the Scout Leader:

In the event of an ice accident, the most important things are a cool head and quick action. Needless risks are to be avoided. Plunging into the water with him won't help the victim. Call at once that help is coming and warn him not to get excited and struggle, but merely to hang on to the ice

When compelled to cross dangerous ice to reach the victim, secure a ladder or plank and push it ahead of you. If such things are not at hand, crawl flat, holding a pole or staff, until you can reach him and assist him to solid ice If using a plank or ladder, push it across the break in the ice and if necessary crawl along it until you can grasp and help the person upon it.

If a rope is available, tie one end securely to a hockey stick or short pole, and shoot it across the ice to the person in the water. Direct him to place the stick across the ice in front of him, rest his elbows upon it, and raise himself as you pull. If the ice breaks, repeat the operation.

If you have a rope only, endeavour to toss it to him. If this is impossible, or if he is too weak to assist himself, tie it about your body, have someone hold the end, then crawl flat over the ice, distributing your weight as much as possible, until able to grasp the hand of the person in the water. Hold firmly. Ask him on the other end to pull, and direct the sufferer to endeavour to roll sideways upon the ice.

If neither rope, plank nor stick is at hand, use the "human chain"—each boy grasping one ankle of the boy ahead, and all shifting forward cautiously, until the leader is able to reach the hand of the unfortunate.

In practically all cases, the proper way to get out of a hole in the ice, whether being helped out or not, is to break the ice away until solid ice is reached, rest the arms and elbows upon it flat, get one foot out, then carefully raise and roll out full length sideways.

In unconscious cases the victim would be treated for apparent drowning and shock When able to walk he should be kept running until he reaches some place where his clothes can be removed; he would be put to bed, given hot drinks, hot water bottles, and wrapped warmly in woollen blankets.

——Do a Good Turn Every Day——

DANISH SCOUTS MAY AGAIN WEAR THEIR UNIFORMS

The King of Denmark has announced that Scouts of that country may again wear their uniform. A blanket law directed against uniformed political societies for a time prevented the wearing of uniforms by all civil Danish organizations.

——Do a Good Turn Every Day——

DOMINION'S STAR ATHLETE WAS A SCOUTMASTER

Harold Webster, adjudged by the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada to have been the Dominion's outstanding athlete in 1934, was formerly a Scoutmaster of a Guelph Scout troop. His outstanding feat was the winning of the British Empire Games marathon in England.

——Do a Good Turn Every Day——

FAR EAST BOYS SMART SCOUTS SAYS THE CHIEF SCOUT

"A remarkably good standard as regards smartness of uniform and equipment, discipline, efficiency and enthusiasm," was Lord Baden-Powell's report after reviewing some 5,200 Malayan, Chinese, Sikh, Tamil; Japanese and Eurasian Boy Scouts at Singapore and the Straits Settlements.

Malayan Scouts at the Australian Jamboree presented Baden-Powell with a blow-pipe and a buffalo horn.

IN MEMORIAM

Durant—In sad and loving memory of Dorothy Durant who departed this life February 21st, 1934.

The days have been long and lonesome,
The nights know of the silent tear,
Our thoughts are forever with you,
We all miss you, Dorothy, dear.

We know you and Daddy are happy,
In God's bright realm of love;
And if good we some day will join you
In those prepared mansions above.

—Mothers, Sisters and Brothers.

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY	MARGARET SULLAVAN —in— **"Little Man, What Now?"** The Wonderful Star of "Only Yesterday" in her Latest Great Picture.
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY	W. C. FIELDS —in— **"IT'S A GIFT"** Don't come if you're not prepared to laugh for an hour and a half.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY	"PAT" PATERSON, HERBERT MUNDIN and CHARLES STARRETT —in— **"CALL IT LUCK"** Love, Luck and Laughter—Do Not Miss It.
THIS FRI. & SAT.	SHIRLEY TEMPLE JAMES DUNN —in— **"Baby Take a Bow"**
AND THEN WATCH FOR	FRED ASTAIRE and GINGER ROGERS in "THE GAY DIVORCEE" Coming Soon

PEDLAR PEOPLE'S ROOFING

Pumps

Iron Pipe and Fittings

FURNACES

Furnace Pipes and Elbows

Plumbing and Pipe Fitting of all Kinds

H. S. McMURRAY
SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
Chesterville Ontario

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1935	FEBRUARY.					1935
	Wants	Ads	Help		1	2
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24	25	26	27	28	Advertise	

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1935.

200 TONS OF HERRING IN SINGLE SEINING!

Past Fishing Season Has Been Extremely Plentiful One For Canada's Fisherman.

TWO hundred tons of herring—tons, mark you—taken in a single haul!

Some people may think it a fish story in more senses than one. But, doubters notwithstanding, it's a true story. Its scene was the Barclay Sound area of Vancouver Island, its time the current herring fishing season, which began last October.

Herring was so abundant in Barclay Sound at the height of the season—operations passed their peak some weeks ago—that it was quite a common happening for a purse-seiner to capture 100 tons of the fish with a single "set" of his seine, and sometimes the catch ran to twice that quantity. ("Set," by the way, is the fisherman's term covering the seining operation—the operation of putting out the purse seine from the fishing boat, encircle a body of fish, and then closing or "pursing" the net preparatory to emptying out the catch.)

Much the same state of affairs also existed in areas on the eastern side of Vancouver Island. One inspector employed by the Dominion Department of Fisheries on the eastern coast of the island reported to his chiefs that the run of herring in his district was very large, much larger than in previous years. A second inspector, on another part of the same coast, described the quantities of herring as "enormous" and said that fishermen of long experience spoke of the run as "about the biggest ever experienced."

The Barclay Sound inspector reported that in his district the fish were so plentiful that instead of having all the seine boats put out their nets the fishermen sometimes followed the plan of having only one or two make "sets," the resultant catch being sufficient for all. By such a plan the seiners saved labour and avoided waste of fish.

WHAT A COW!

Vancouver Province.

"WHAT can I do for you, Lars?" asked Lawyer Brown, in his Main street office.

"Vell," said Lars, "Ay vant some damages on Olson."

"Olson, the veterinary? Tell me why."

"Oh, you see, my cow von't eat so I tell Olson, and he give me bottle medicine to give it. He say to put funnel in cow's face, den pour in medicine and cow will get hungry.

"Ay ain't have regular funnel, so I ask Olson vill dinner horn do. He say it vill do.

"So Ay shove small end of dinner horn in cow's face and pour in medicine. At vonce dat cow get so hungry she try to eat de horn. But she can't—it stick in her neck. Den she cough and de horn go toot Cow get scared and run up de road, coughing and tooting

"Purty soon she come to de river. De man on de drawbridge tenks a boat ban tooting, so he open bridge and my cow fall in. She get drowned, too, so I tenk Olson should pay."

CANADA'S TRADE INCREASES NOW NEAR BILLION MARK

CANADIAN TRADE approached the billion-dollar mark for the first ten months of the year. The actual figure for ten months of the current fiscal year was $997,626,000 as compared with $841,613,000 in 1933-34; $766,645,000 for 1932-33

General Business Improves, Life Assurances Show

THE annual financial statements of life assurance companies are among the best barometers of general business experience on this continent. Hence, during the past five years when the decline in individual incomes resulted in the purchase of fewer and smaller insurance policies, the statements in question faithfully reflected that fact. As the depression continued there was a more extensive termination of existing insurance and, at its most acute stages, there was an exceptional increase of borrowings and of cash surrenders. Plainly, this was an impairment, in many instances, by the insured, under the stress of immediate necessity of prudent provision for the future of himself and his dependants.

The report of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada published in another column and the remarks of its president, Mr. Arthur B Wood, at its annual meeting, are gratifying evidence of an improvement of conditions. The report reflects a return of confidence and a marked trend toward recovery in business. Because of the huge investments of the life assurance companies in business enterprises covering a wide diversification of interests. the healthier conditions in trade indicated in this report make encouraging reading. Increases in new assurances and in repaymets of policy loans, decreases in policy terminations and reduced demands for new loans—all these demonstrate that life insurance, which proved such a bulwark of strength during prolonged and trying conditions, is, in turn, keeping full pace with the forces of economic recovery.

For life insurance executives the problems of rehabilitation are little less challenging than those of the depression. The present difficulty of people everywhere to obtain investments at remunerative rates of interest and the record of dependability established by life insurance organizations under stress, have, of late, greatly increased the demands for investment insurance and annuities At the same time, insurance companies. themselves, are faced with the very conditions, on a big scale, that are making the individual investor increasingly annuity minded. Here they can be relied upon to meet the situation in the same competent way as in the past.

A striking fact mentioned by President Wood in his address, is that of the $88,000,000 which the Sun Life Company paid out to policyholders last year, 85 per cent was in amounts of less than $5,000, with an average of less than $2,000. The fact vividly indicates the invaluable place life insurance holds as a source of first aid to those of modest circumstances. It is, indeed, a rather signficant evidence that some of the problems with which governments to-day are grappling, growing out of concern for those in humble station, have long since been anticipated and provided for on a sound scientific basis by our insurance companies.

The general character of the report is not only satisfactory to the policyholders of the company but encouraging to the business community at large.

HEALTH by [illegible] M.D.

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

CANCER.

OF ALL THE QUESTIONS which might be asked about cancer, the one which logically should be answered first is WHAT IS CANCER? There are many diseases which are unknown to the public at large; unfortunately, cancer is only too well known and feared.

It is natural for us to fear cancer. It will not help, however, if our fear leads us to shut our ears to warnings on the subject. Fear can be made useful if it brings us to learn what is known about this disease, so that we may act wisely for our own protection.

The specific or direct cause of cancer is unknown. All over the world, men and women are devoting their lives in the endeavour to wrest this secret from nature. In the course of time they will succeed in doing so. The specific cause of cancer must be found, because when the cause is known it is likely that prevention and cure will be possible.

In the meantime, we have some knowledge which is of practical value. It is known that long-continued irritation of any tissue leads to changes in the tissue which may develop into cancer. As an example of this, there is the cancer of the mouth which develops at the point where the cheek is irritated for a long time by a broken tooth.

Chronic irritation is not always due to a mechanical irritant such as a broken tooth. Such forms of irritation may follow upon the presence of bacteria or germs which. for example, may set up a chronic inflammation of the lower portion of the uterus which has been torn in childbirth. It does not seem to make any difference what is the nature of the irritant—if it continues, it may lead to cancer.

Cancer begins at one spot. Just as long as it remains in that spot, it can be removed. It is for this reason that any sores which do not heal and stay healed, or any lump or swelling in any part of the body should be investigated without delay. Of course many of these conditions are quite harmless, but, by giving prompt attention to all of them, the dangerous ones are found, treatment is given and the patient is cured.

Any unusual discharge from any body opening demands attention. It is easy to say, for example, that blood in the stools is due to hæmorrhoids, but is it? An examination will furnish the answer. It is difficult for most people to believe that to begin with cancer does not usually cause pain. They find it hard to credit that a sore, lump, or discharge may be serious and yet not cause any real pain.

FRETFUL BABIES Quieted!

"If my three baby boys were restless with colic or peevish from their teeth I gave them a Baby's Own Tablet and they were soon asleep," says Mrs. T. Tweedy, 475 Millwood Rd., Toronto. These sweet little tablets remove the cause of fretfulness and the child becomes happy and well again. All the common ailments of little folk are promptly and *safely* corrected with Dr. Williams' Baby's Own Tablets. Price 25c at your druggist's. 15G

Dr. Williams'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS 25¢

THE WEEK in OTTAWA

By FREDERICK EDWARDS

THE first official news of the Mass Buying Commission's report to the House broke at the end of the week Chairman W. W. Kennedy announced that his members were working on the first section of it, dealing with labour, it would be some time before the report was completed.

One thing is certain. The report will be thorough, and is likely to be compiled in sections Whether it will be submitted to the House in sections or complete is a question yet unanswered. In view of the government's many moves to speed up the work of the session, it seems reasonable to forecast that it may be submitted in sections to avoid all possible delay. Also, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett already has a motion before the House asking for an eight-hour day and a weekly compulsory day of rest

Premier Bennett took advantage of the week end to visit New York, to welcome on behalf of the Dominion. U. S. Secretary of State Hull's January overture for closer trade relations with Canada. Roosevelt's intention to seek a trade agreement with us "gladdened the heart" of Canada, he told the Canadian Society of New York Saturday night, and New York City via the ether. He added the promise "that in the fuller practical manifestations of this principle of economic co-operation, you will not find us laggard"

Cordell Hull was present at the banquet, and Canadians attending cheered when he clasped Mr. Bennett's hand in a gesture of international good-will and peace between the two neighbours.

"Each case will be dealt with on its merits." Thus Hon. E N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, summed up the Government's policy regarding the loaning to farmers of enlarged funds proposed under the Canadian Farm Loan Act. The question arose during a debate in committee on the bill to increase the credit available to the board from $70,000,000 to $90,000,000.

The Government continued to push its social legislation now before the House, the Unemployment Insurance Act, the motion to institute the eight-hour day and one day off in seven for workers, despite Opposition cries of "Unconstitutional" Dr. R. J. Manion. Minister of Railways, capped a lively evening's discussion Friday just before the adjournment hour by castigating the speakers on the opposite side of the House who had continued to support the bills in one breath and oppose them in another, found the measures excellent but beyond the powers granted the Dominion under the British North America Act.

A committee has been appointed to consider amendments to the Constitution, and to recommend changes to the House as soon as possible. The first meeting will be held this week.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

FOR DINNER ON SUNDAY.

MOST PEOPLE like to have the best dinner of the week on Sunday. Then is the time for a special dessert or perhaps a more expensive cut of meat than is served on week days; or the Sunday treat may take the form of a fresh out-of-season vegetable. Now-a-days many varieties of fresh vegetables are for sale and our own stores offer us fresh celery, lettuce, cabbages, carrots, tomatoes, green onions, brussels sprouts, mushrooms, cauliflower and others. We perhaps cannot afford these for every day of the week but for our Sunday dinner let us have something special.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS.

Pick off the dead leaves and soak the sprouts in cold salted water for half an hour. Wash them thoroughly and boil uncovered, using plenty of water, until tender (from 15 to 20 minutes). Just before they are done, add salt. Drain; re-heat; season with salt and pepper and serve with a white sauce or with melted butter.

One of the small baskets will serve six.

MUSHROOMS.

To prepare mushrooms for any method of cooking, first cut off the stalks, pare the caps, or if fresh. brush and wash well. If they are not to be cooked immediately drop into a bowl of water which contains the juice of half a lemon. This will prevent them from darkening. If the stalks are solid and tender they may be peeled and cooked and served with the caps. If not served with the caps, the stalks along with the peelings may be cooked in a small amount of water and the stock used for mushroom soup.

Too much cooking toughens mushrooms. Three or four minutes will heat canned mushrooms and from five to six minutes is usually sufficient to cook the fresh ones.

CREAMED MUSHROOMS.

2 tablespoons butter
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup cream or milk
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup boiling water
2 cups mushrooms, canned or fresh

Make a sauce of the butter, flour, milk and seasonings. Prepare mushrooms for cooking and stew in boiling water until tender. Add without draining to the cream sauce. Serve piping hot on toast.

BROILED STEAK.

All steaks to be broiled should be cut at least an inch thick. Those best for broiling are sirloin and tenderloin cuts. T-bone steaks, so popular for broiling, contain the tendeloin or undercut. T-bone steak is also called Porterhouse steak.

The object of cooking steak is to secure retention of all the juices as it is these juices which are responsible for most of the flavour. This is done by searing or browning the outside at a high temperature without allowing the meat to become dry or toughened. The temperature at first should be high enough to form a thin crust of seared meat over the surface. This prevents the escape of juices and develops a rich brown colour and an appetizing flavour. The heat should then be reduced and the interior of the meat cooks in its own juices.

If you do your cooking on a coal stove, you can broil steak by placing it in a wire toaster and holding it over a hot bed of coals. Turn frequently to prevent burning. It may be necessary to change the position of the meat in the toaster so that all parts will be cooked thoroughly. The cooking will require from 10 to 15 minutes depending, whether your prefer your steak rare, medium, or well done. When cooked, place on a heated platter, spread with butter, sprinkle with salt and pepper. Serve while hot. And did you ever taste a better steak?

If you cook with gas or electricity, heat the broiler; place the meat in it. Sear on both sides. Reduce the heat and continue cooking. turning the meat as often as the juice begins to appear on the upper surface. When done, serve on a hot platter with melted butter, salt and pepper.

Steak may be pan-broiled. Heat a frying pan very hot. Grease slightly with a piece of fat cut from the beef (do not use butter or other fat). Place the steak in the pan; sear on both sides, being careful in turning not to pierce the meat with a fork as this will allow the escape of juices. When thoroughly seared. reduce the heat and continue cooking, turning frequently to prevent burning. Serve with melted butter, salt and pepper.

BREAD CASES OR CROUSTADES.

Croustades are really very easy to make and are delicious when filled with cream chicken, cream mushrooms or other creamed vegetables or fish that you may wish to use. Serve as the main dish for supper or luncheon or they may be used as an evening party refreshment.

To make: cut slices of bread about one and a half inches thick. Remove the crust. Cut each trimmed slice into two oblongs or two triangles for large croustades, and into four oblongs or triangles for small party croustades. Fancy cookie cutters may be used if desired. With a sharp knife cut one-half inch from the edge all the way around to within half an inch of the bottom. Scoop this piece from the centre, using a grapefruit knife or spoon. When finished you should have a little box with half-inch walls and bottom. Fry these cases in deep fat or brush with melted fat and brown in a moderate oven.

Croustades may be made ahead of the time when they are to be used, for this reason they are very useful.

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



Melba Bouquet Face Powder

Perfect For Every Skin

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

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

55c

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

MELBA
Bouquet Face Powder



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

PARFUMERIE MELBA OF CANADA, LTD. Toronto

The Little Ghost and Eunice Marbury

"YOU'LL LIKE IT," Grandmother Marbury said comfortably.

That was what everyone said; but Eunice had no intention of liking it, no matter how vociferously her relatives sang its praises.

"There's a garden," said Aunt Jane, the loveliest old-fashioned garden with flowers from March to November."

"There's a barnful of horses and cows and calves and pigs and dogs and cats and things—a whopper," said Frank.

"There's a fishpond," said father, "with fish in it, and an apple orchard and plenty of small fruit."

"The house is very pleasant," mother added somewhat wistfully. "White and square and old-fashioned, with a fireplace in every room. Not an ordinary farmhouse at all, Eunice."

"Corner cupboards," said Aunt Grace. "And secret drawers and hiding holes under the eaves. Um-m-m! You'll like it."

Eunice was silent. In this case, silence did not give consent; it simply meant that Eunice saw nothing to be gained by argument. The die was cast. She could not help herself. Willy-nilly, she was to be transported into close proximity to the fishpond, the barn and the corner cupboards; but no one, she thought fiercely, should bully her into pretending that she liked the prospect.

Eunice Marbury had dark eyes, a colourless face and a very square chin. She did not look like a person who could easily be bullied or who, having taken a dislike to a thing, would readily change her mind.

"Oh, come, Eunice!" Frank adjured her on their way upstairs half an hour later. "Be a sport. Anyone'd think you were going to your own funeral."

"So I am," said his sister imperturbably.

"Living in the country isn't so bad as all that. You'll like it."

Eunice turned on him. "Don't say those words to me again! We're going to be buried in a poky old hole that no one we know ever heard of. We had heard of it, because our grandfather and great-grandfather and great-great used to live there. But we never thought we'd have to live there till father threw up his place with the Rainsford people last week, just as quick as ever he heard that Uncle Eben had willed him the farm. Farm! I hate a farm!"

"Well, I don't!" said Frank.

"You don't know anything about one."

"Neither do you, old lady," Frank retorted. "But I'm keen on trying the thing."

"I'll bet mother isn't keen on it. Father wants to. That is enough for her."

"She talks about it as much as he does."

"Well, if I don't like a thing, nothing will induce me to pretend I do."

Frank grinned. "Father says there is a sort of ghost that goes with the house."

"I don't care if there are fifty full-fledged ghosts. You may have them all."

"No one's ever seen this one. But it isn't in my line. More in yours, father said."

"Why in mine?"

"Search me. He didn't explain."

"It makes no difference, anyway," said his sister; but Frank went off chuckling.

The temporary wonder that had crossed Eunice's mind—it was scarcely strong enough to be termed curiosity—dropped out of her consciousness as, frowning, she turned on the light above her dressing table. It was all very well for Frank to be cheerful; it did not matter much where a boy was; he seemed always able to find enough to amuse him But a girl—Eunice thought of the interests that now filled her life: school, with music and folk dancing and French lessons with M. Petti, just a congenial little class; her club; her friends; the first-aid classes that all the girls in her set belonged to; the parties and city jollities. There was none she could take with her; there was not one the equivalent of which she could be sure of finding in the country.

School? There would be school, of a sort. An academy, father called it. A country school; what else? Eunice shrugged her shoulders and regarded the slim, modish figure in the glass pityingly. Of what use was it to be pretty, if you were buried in a hole in the ground? Of what use to wear clothes that looked as clothes should look? In the country she should grow hopelessly dowdy.

And how she loved the city!—its rush and bustle, its clang and hurry of downtown; its brilliant windows, its flower stands—why, she even loved its pavements and policemen. When she thought of leaving the city a hot lump came into her throat, and a fierce dislike of fields and woods and solitude rose within her.

That, however, she said to herself heroically as she braided her hair, was no reason for being disagreeable, if the rest of the family were pleased. But she would not be a hypocrite. She would go to the farm with the others and endure until sometime—sometime—something should set her free. The most exacting family could ask no more.

When the Marburys gave up their apartment and quitted the city Eunice shed a few tears, although she had determined to go dry-eyed. The girls in the French class bought her a big bunch of violets and cried over her

Had it been only a summer vacation that she was called upon to spend within the walls of the big, square house sheltered by beautiful elms, Eunice might have voted it a delight and a treasure. It was just the sort of house to make picturesque talk about when at the end of a vacation you returned to the haunts of your friends. But as it was, nothing pleased her, neither the quaint landscape paper in the hall nor the long-legged new colt in the box stall. Eunice did not make herself disagreeable; she was merely patently bored.

It was somewhat lonely being bored, when everyone else in the family was so interested. They ran about making discoveries and calling to one another to come and see Frank, Eunice realized at once, was going to be as "daffy" about the farm as father. Mother the girl watched with furtive hopefulness; but no, mother was not shamming. When mother came in singing with the egg basket in her hand, Eunice's last hope died. When had she ever heard mother singing in broad daylight? She tried to be glad that mother was happy, but somehow the knowledge only made her own heart heavier.

"Did anyone ever find Judith's legacy?" grandmother asked one day, looking up from her sewing.

"Not that I ever heard of," said mother.

"Then it's still here!" exclaimed Aunt Grace "I'm almost tempted to hunt, myself."

"There haven't been many girls in the house since Judith went away," said Aunt Grace, "though it's a hundred years. Really, it isn't very strange, when you come to think about it, that nothing has ever been found."

"Just exactly what did Judith say?" mother questioned. "I have heard the story in at least three versions."

No one looked at Eunice, curled up with a book in the corner; perhaps they did not know that she was there, Eunice thought. The book was not very thrilling. She sat with it open before her and listened.

"Well, I know the right one," said grandmother. "I had it from Great-Aunt Mehitabel, who was Judith's sister. Aunt Mehitabel said that just as Judith went out the door on the arm of her young husband, and he looking as proud as a king, the bride turned and kissed her hand to the house that had been the home of her girlhood. Aunt Mehitabel stood so near she could hear every word, although Judith spoke low and the young folks were laughing and pelting her with flowers at the time. 'Good-bye, good-bye, dear old home,' Judith said. 'Take good care of my little ghost' Aunt Mehitabel told me that afterwards she wrote and asked Judith what she had meant, but what with the difficulty of getting letters through and the business of settling a frontier home Judith never answered her question.

"Before Judith sailed with her husband for Europe the first time was minister to Russia, they spent a night and Mehitabel two were talk Judith had h light. Judith l and then she l blushed, and lau she said, 'I am plagued! The d hid a little gho where I hope ano day find it. Not al ings will search it o she laughed again, great official's lady, another kiss from her the girl that finds m she said, and lighted ran off, like a girl h husband."

Eunice had not turne her book during grandmo But not for worlds woul asked one of the questions ed on the tip of her tongue.

"How I wish," remark Grace wistfully, "that I w teen!"

"We're not, either of us," sa Jane. "so it's no good wishin we didn't live here when we girls. We've lost our chance, That's Judith over the davenport, it? I like better the portrait in hall."

"She is the grande dame here," s mother. "In the portrait in the h she is just a girl."

"Aunt Mehitabel said it was exact ly like her." remarked grandmother, "as she looked before she was married, even to the necklace that she always wore After her marriage she never had it on—at least Mehitabel never saw it. I think I'll go and stir up those cookies now, Lucy."

Presently, following grandmother's example, they all scattered without

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once glancing at Eunice. The girl stared at the pictured lady over the davenport; then she sauntered into the hall The face that looked out of the dim old frame was blithe and bewitching—full of triumphant youth. The necklace of curiously wrought stones that clasped the slender throat had been painstakingly rendered; one white hand fingered the trinket lovingly. As Eunice looked, a queer little flutter stirred the sedate organ that she called her heart. A hundred years and now, now, there was again a girl in the old house! Well, what of it? Nothing to get excited about, surely. She yawned with deliberate bravado in the face of the picture and made her way toward the cookies.

But grandmother's story, she found, was not to be so summarily dismissed. It kept insinuating itself into her mind at the oddest moments. Every little while she caught herself wondering where the blithe Judith had hidden the ghost of her girlhood for that other girl to find. Before she was aware, she found herself studying the house from the point of view of possible hiding places. What form had the "little ghost" taken? Why, it might be anything—anything! And while her curiosity stretched itself she kept saying that it did not matter, that she did not really

Furtively she began started with the to herself at

she could drop the house and farm from the centre of her attention with a clear conscience. Frank would see then how much her interest had really meant. But she could not find the "little ghost," and neither could she be content to leave the puzzle unsolved. One thing only she had won from her summer-long pursuit. She thought she knew what the "little ghost" was. The knowledge came to her quite suddenly one night as she turned the last pages of the diary.

"To-morrow," said the delicate pale script, "I go out to a new world Never again, little book, shall I write in you. As I look back I see my days have been marvellously happy. Shall they be as happy hereafter? Sometime another girl will live here where I have lived. To her I leave my dearest treasure. May she be as happy as I. I wish you good night, little book—say adieu forever to Judith Marbury."

"I leave her my dearest treasure." Why had the words sounded so vague and general whenever she had them before? Now Eunice ly that they could thing—the that th

The picture had had double boards at the back, and between the boards there had been an air space, and in the air space—The girl gave a little cry. Her fingers closed on something wrapped in curious foreign tissue. She did not need to open it to know what the fabric held. Her mind was as clear on that point as it was when the quaintly wrought stones actually lay in her cupped palms.

"Judith's necklace!" exclaimed Aunt Grace. "Eunice! You lucky girl."

"So that was the 'little ghost,'" said granmother.

Eunice said nothing. The eyes of the portrait seemed to smile at her. She felt exactly as if the girl on the canvas had held to her that delicate white hand with the stones in it. She felt something else. conviction that suddenly less thoughts peace. But that

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Mainly About People

Mr. W. E. Morris of Cardinal was a week-end visitor with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris.

Mrs. Samworth, Miss Betty Moran and Mr. Cecil McElheran of Ottawa week guests of Mrs. I. Garrow on Sunday.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gamble, Mr. Wesley Loughridge and Miss Margaret Keeler visited Mrs. Brad. Loughridge on Monday.

Miss Gretta Faulkner and Miss V. Munro spent the week end in Montreal.

Mrs. McCord of Franktown is visiting friends in Morewood.

Mr. A. B. Allison spent the week end at Manotick the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. McLean.

Mrs. T. Coulthart arrived home on Tuesday after being a patient in hospital at Montreal.

Miss Mildred McLaughlin visited at the home of Mrs H. Stein.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E Faulkner.

The C.G.I T. girls held their regular meeting on Saturday at the home of Sybil Dillabough with a good attendance. The house was nicely decorated in St. Valentine colours. After the singing and devotional period, games were played. A very dainty Valentine tea was served by the committee in charge: Greta Fetterly, Vivian Fetterly and Lila Flegg. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bogart on March 2nd in the afternoon.

SeventhAve. West, Osnabruck

Miss Merle Flynn, Ottawa, and Mr. George Gibb, Gatineau Point, spent the week end with Mr. Jas. Flynn and Miss Anna Flynn.

Miss Mildred Brownell was a week-end guest of Miss Leitha Warner.

Misses Mabel Hummel, Orlean and Lillian Johnston and Mr. Graham Johnston spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Mr. L. Lilly spent the week end in Cornwall visiting with Mr. and Mrs H. Dutt.

Mrs. Willis Warner returned home Wednesday after spending two weeks with her daughter, Miss Arla Warner, Ottawa.

Several from the Avenue attended the reception in Newington for Mr. and Mrs Clifton Waldorf on Wednesday evening.

The Y.P.S. held a successful Valentine tea last week, Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dunbar.

Mrs. L. Hall, Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mattice were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alguire.

Grantley

Mrs. Howard Beckstead entertained a number of her friends at a quilting bee last Thursday afternoon.

Miss Helen McMillan of Chesterville visited the Misses Mabel and Marion Robinson over the week end.

Mrs. Ethel Reilly of Cleveland has returned to her home after visiting her sister, Mrs. D. M. Gordon, and mother, Mrs. Countryman.

Mr. Jack Lockhart of Martintown is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hemmings for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Feader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Robinson.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hemmings, were entertained on Friday evening at their home to a party.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace and Miss Haggerty were guests one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kittle.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart of Elma were guests on Monday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor.

Guests on Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Billings were Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace and Miss Vera Haggerty.

Married — At Gayfers, on Wednesday, February 20th, by Rev. Father Danis, Angus, son of Mrs. Curran and the late Michael Curran, and Mary Kathleen Barkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barkley, of Shanley.

Toyes Hill

Mr. J. Millar called the patrons to a cheese meeting Monday evening and the result met with the approval of all. The patrons were well satisfied with the way the factory was run last year by the two Millar boys, but the farmers feel that milk should be $1.00 a cwt. to bring anything in the line of profit to the producer.

The T B. testers found the disease in but one herd here when they read through the Hill district on Wednesday.

Mr. John Wylie took a load of young people out to Edwin Johnson's, Straders Hill, on Tuesday evening and all enjoyed a good time on the toboggan slide.

Mrs. Mason Casselman spent the week end with Mr. Jas. Casselman's

Mr. I. N. Harper had a social evening Friday of last week and about 60 young people enjoyed themselves with euchre and dancing

Miss Janet Moore of Brinston spent Sunday with Mrs. John Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood, Bert and Doris spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Strader of Straders Hill.

Mr. and Mrs Alex. McIlreath with Mabel, spent Saturday evening at Mr. Edwin Johnston's, Straders Hill.

Straders Hill

Quite a number from here attended the funeral of Shirley, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook, on Sunday at Hainsville.

Mrs. Guy Strader spent the week with friends at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson spent Saturday with friends at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmer of Winchester spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. B. Strader.

Miss Laura Johnston spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Aggie Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart of Elma spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Mrs. W. Strader called on Mr. Herbie Hanson on Tuesday.

Miss Nina Casselman was the guest of Mrs. Aggie Cook this week.

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