The Chesterville Record.

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Valuable Experience

Profcssional skill, sympathy, and thoughtful attention to every detail of the funeral arrangement characterize our service to our patrons.

Our experience is at your call. It assures that every part of the funeral will be carried out with an ease of manner that only long experience makes possible.

Calls to hospitals given prompt service.
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No School in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "THE SCHOOL OF HIGHER EFFICIENCY"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa schools to come to it.

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

For particulars about our course, apply to:

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Now on display in the Showrooms

Labre Block, S. Main St.

Used Car Bargains
2 1929 Chevrolet 6 Sedans
1 Chevrolet Touring, a bargain

The Public is invited to call and inspect our new models

Milton Shaver
Chesterville

EUCHRE AND DANCE

A Euchre and Dance will be held under the auspices of Chesterville L. O. L. 2686 in the Orange Hall, just north of the United church, Chesterville, on Friday evening, March 14th. Morewood orchestra in attendance, with good music and many old time dances. Admission, 50c each person. —By Order of Committee. 19

Mr. Henry Jackson, Winchester Passes Away

The above was well-known in this district, where he bought eggs for many years. After being in poor health most of this winter, he passed away on Thursday afternoon last at the age of sixty-eight years, leaving to mourn his loss, his wife, three sons: Herbert, Howard, and Sherwood; and two daughters Mrs. Pillar, and Mrs. James Crawford.

There was a large attendance at the funeral in Winchester United church on Saturday at two p.m., which was conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. A. Waddell. His nephew, Mr. Harry McKercher, sang a very appropriate solo, as also did Mrs. Hazel Hutt, of Winchester

Many beautiful floral tributes showed the high esteem in which the late Mr. Jackson was held in the community.

Famous Canadian Flyer Loses Life at Ottawa

Scarcely ten minutes after Col W. G. Barker, V.C., took off from Rockcliffe Airdrome, Ottawa, in the two seater, a Fairchild plane brought there for inspection by Government officials of the Department of National Defence, civil aviation branch, the body of the gallant birdman lay in the shore slush of the Ottawa River, almost every bone shattered. The 'plane was a tangled wreckage.

To some among the many persons who were witnessing from the ground the Colonel's last flight, it appeared the engine stalled as he pulled the machine into a steep climb. Col. Barker was flying at an altitude of 200 feet when the engine gave off a tremendous roar as the pilot pulled the throttle wide open and swooped upward. After a climb of 150 feet, the 'plane faltered, hung suspended momentarily and then, like a wounded bird, plunged headlong to earth.

Life was extinct when horror-stricken eye witnesses reached the wreckage. The man who came through scores and scores of hectic war combats with his life, although twice wounded, had apparently been killed instantly.

While Col. Barker was president of the Fairchild Aviation Corporation of Canada, manufacturers of the 'plane in which he met death, he was not putting the glistening new machine through its test paces when the tragedy occurred. D. Campbell Shaw, Fairchild test pilot, was there for the demonstration. He said that while Col. Barker had been flying recently, he did not wish him to go up yesterday. One of the colonel's arms was almost useless owing to his war injuries.

The machine was in perfect shape and the controls responded readily, said Pilot Shaw, who flew the 'plane there Tuesday from Montreal. Previously, Capt. Shaw had flown the 'plane from New York city to Montreal and a half-hour before the Fairchild Corporation president took the two-seater aloft, Capt. Shaw had put it through the paces of varied acrobatics. It was the first time Col. Barker had sat at the controls of a machine of the type, and other Fairchild officials suggested he might have miscalculated the power of the engine to drive the machine in a climb.

FARMERS CONTRACT RABIES

Three persons are receiving the Pasteur treatment, and a herd of 25 cattle ic quarantined as the result of an outbreak of rabies near Frankfort, Ont. Blake Moran, a farmer, and his sons, Allan and Arthur have contracted the disease. Four of his young cattle had to be destroyed on account of the malady.

Chesterville United W. M. S.

The world-wide day of prayer was held in the S. S. Hall with thirty members present. Mrs. Houlehan took charge of the study book lesson "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem," the subject being the winning of Europe. She was assisted by Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Cass and Mrs. Munroe.

Miss Merkley gave an address on the origin of the world's day of prayer.

A prepared program for the day was followed throughout.

The meeting closed in prayer by Mr. Newman.

Can yez attend a tay drinkin' and gineral divarsion on Paddy's day in the Public Library in the afternoon. Shure, 'tis wilkum ye'll be, and that heartily.

Helen Masterson Mourned by Many

On March 4th, 1930, there passed to her eternal reward, Helen Masterson, aged 34 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Masterson of Connaught. The deceased bore her lengthy illness with courage and Christian fortitude hoping that with home care and relaxation from her closely-confined duties she might be restored to robust health. The malady however had got too far advanced before the needed attention was given so, after nearly a year of gradual decline, in the presence of the whole family, she passed away in peaceful resignation.

Miss Masterson graduated from St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville, as a professional nurse with distinction in 1923. The following year she located in Detroit and for five years was continuously employed in the service. Not feeling very well under the strain of such arduous labor, she returned to her home last April. At first she seemed to improve but such condition was only temporary, as during the last few months she failed rapidly until the end. Possessed of a staunch character, strong will power, and amiable womanly achievements, with an extraordinary faith and exemplary life, Miss Masterson's demise is an irreparable loss both to her bereaved family and the whole community.

She is survived by her sorrowing parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Masterson; four brothers, Martin and Joseph, respectively, of Detroit; Frank, of Rochester, and Raymond, at home; also three sisters, Mrs. D. F. Tees, of Montreal; Florence, at home, and Christina, of Detroit.

The floral offerings were—a spray from her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tees, Montreal, the messages of sympathy, with the legions of spirtual bouquets showered upon her from the remote and neighboring districts, are a tangible mark of the high esteem in which she was held everywhere by her numerous friends.

The pall bearers were her four brothers, respectively, Martin, Joseph, Raymond, and Frank.

The following is a list of the floral and spiritual offerings: Spray, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tees, Montreal; Spiritual offerings: High Masses–Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Patterson and family, Belleville, Ont.; Mrs. J. McDonough, Ottawa; Nurse Confreres, Detroit, Mich.; Low Masses–Mrs. D. Frank Tees, Montreal; Mrs. Jane Feeney and family, Montreal, four; Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Owen, Cornwall; Mr. Geo. Servage, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dwyer, Mrs. Muriel Maker, Brooklyn, N.Y., 2; Mr. Martin Coyne, Crysler; Mrs. Annie Lynch and Michael; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. George McMahon, Florence and Christina Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beehler and Mr. John Beehler and family, Mr. John Clement, Mr. Hugh Masterson, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCloskey, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Hickson, Ottawa; Mrs. E. Blacklock, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heveran and family, Oris, and Hilda McIntosh, Cornwall, Mrs. May McCadden, Ottawa; Misses Margaret and Anna M. McMillan, Miss Eva Gillissie, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McMahon, Martin and Frank Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kearns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morearty, Miss Mary McCadden, McCadden Bros., Ottawa, 2 masses; Misses Mary and Ellen Flynn, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kelly and Mrs. Eli Lefebvre, Mr. Hugh Masterson, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McNaughton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Masterson, The Catholic Women's League, Chesterville, 2 masses; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McCadden, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kearns, Mr. W. J. Lynch and family, Mr. James Clement, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. James McAvoy and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Wheeler, Mr. Bernard Coyne, Miss Nancy Kearns, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kearns and Miss Annabelle K., Rose Ritz, 2 masses, Rochester, N.Y.; Miss Isabelle Clement, Ray and Joe Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Manley, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. LaPierre and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Allison, Harold Kearns, Detroit; Mrs. H. Reffue, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allen and Irene, Mr. Eugene McMillan and Eric, Mr. and Mrs. David McLaughlin and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Masterson, E. B. Lynch and family, Miss Elizabeth Masterson, St. Andrews; Miss Helen Crandall, Detroit; William Masterson, St. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Servage, Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Morearty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Manley and J. Manley, Thomas and Michael Thompson, Miss Julia Flynn, Detroit, 2 masses; Margaret Grady and Bros., Crysler; John Rady, Mrs. John Murphy and family, Crysler; Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kearns. Messages of sympathy received from —Rev. Sr. Mary Margaret, Rev. Sr. Mary Florentina, Edmonton; Mrs. Mary Maker, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson S. Patterson and family, Belleville, Ont.; Andrew Clement, Mrs. Ed. Gannon, Winchester.

The Late Mrs. Martha Reid

The high esteem and wide popularity enjoyed by the late Mrs. Reid in her lifetime was reflected last Sunday afternoon in the large number of friends and relatives who attended her funeral which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rennick, Winchester, where Mrs. Reid had come for a visit just three weeks before, and where she was tenderly cared for until God called her home last Friday, March 7th, at ten p.m.

Being the eldest daughter of the late Geo. Mulloy, and his late wife, Mary Redmond, she was born at Maple Grove, Mountain township, nearly seventy-four years ago.

Surviving are four brothers and five sisters: A. W. Mulloy, California; J. K, Waddington; Col. L. W., Iroquois, and Fred, of Maple Grove; Mrs. J. H. Boekonoogen and Mrs. J. C. Lazier, of Calif.; Mrs. Clugston, of Vancouver, and Pearl, at home, also a half sister, Mrs. Jas. Beattie, of Calif.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. LeRoy, of Inkerman, assited by Rev.'s D. Summers and J. A. Waddell of Winchester, and Rev. John Scobie, of Westboro, an old friend of the family, who brought a stirring message of comfort from "There remaineth therefore a rest to the people of God." A beautiful duet was sung by Mrs. (Dr.) McKendry and Mrs. J. I. Johnston. Rev. Scobie paid loving tribute to the encouragement and help gven him by the deceased throughout his ministry, and said that her place would be hard to fill in the Church as well as in the home at Maple Grove.

By request the pall bearers were young men who had been in her S. S. class, Messrs. D. Rennick, of Ottawa; Sam Rose, Wm. Walker, Roy Empey, Gordon Jones, and Willie Barkley.

Rev. D. Summers took charge of the burial service at Maple Ridge, where interment took place in the Redmond lot.

Several relatives and friends were present from Waddington. Iroquois, Kemptville, and Ottawa. By special request of the deceased, no flowers were sent.

S. S. No. 10, Winchester

Winter Term.

Sr. IV—Lillian Johnston 73, Monica Kelly 70, Billie McElroy 66.

Jr. IV—*Kelly Chambers 70, Edward Kearns 62, Gladys Edgerton 56, *Garnet Edgerton 45.

III—Ruth Smith 79, Albert Cross 62, Bert Gillard 61, *Leila Thomas 50.

II—*Marie Kelly 69, *Eileen Harper 64, *Erma Harper 63, Edna Younge 55, Douglas Younge 47.

I—*Alice Edgerton 84, Douglas Smith 72, *Aileen Masterson 66, Carl Garlough 63, Neil Masterson 60.

Pr.—Brion Masterson, Lillian Dillabough.

* Absent for examinations.

—Lillian E. Tate, Teacher.

Don't forget to hear "Molly Bawn," Music Hall, Chesterville, in aid of St. Mary's church. A most popular comedy drama in four acts, Monday, March 17th.

PLAY AT ELMA

A three-act play entitled "Mother Mine" will be presented in the Elma United church by the Young People on Friday evening, March 21st. Admission 35c and 25c.

75c Victor Records *Reduced to* 65c

Bring in a used Victor Record for each new one and get them for 55c

Kleenex, price 25

With 2 tubes of COLGATE'S Toothpaste for **50c** you get a Colgate's Tooth Brush FREE

12-oz. Neilson's Nut Glace Clusters .25

Preserved Ginger Per ½-lb. 15

GEO. J. HUNT
DRUGGIST and R. OPTOMETRIST
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTED

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, March 16th, 1930
Public Worship 10.30 a.m.
"Jesus' Purpose"
Sunday School 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
Song Service

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

SATURDAY, MAR. 15
SEE and HEAR
KEN MAYNARD
in
"Phantom City"
Better than "The Gorilla"
TWO-REEL COMEDY
ONE REEL PARAMOUNT NEWS
MUSIC and SOUND
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
Adults 35c Children 25c

WEDNESDAY, MAR. 19
SEE and HEAR
JOHN BARRYMORE
in
"Beloved Rogue"
TWO-REEL COMEDY
ONE REEL HODGE PODGINS
MUSIC and SOUND
EVENING
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 15c

Tractor School and POWER FARMING ENTERTAINMENT
to be held in
Town Hall, Chesterville
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 19TH
At 1.30 p.m.
Programme consists of
Motion Pictures and Discussion on Tractors and Power Farm Machinery
EVERYBODY WELCOME
Chas. McMillan - Chesterville
Agent for International Harvester Co. of Canada, Ltd

Tuberculosis in the Herd Problem for Every Farmer

St. Thomas Times-Journal

"Now, if you are going to use my name in this connection, I simply cannot talk to you at all. If you want me to tell you some facts then you can tell the story in your own way. I'm willing to do all I can for you." These were the words of a man who knows his work as well as the best of them."

"Why are you reluctant to have your name used?"

"You have asked me to tell you something about contagious abortion in cattle and its relation to humans. Then you have asked me something about tuberculosis in cattle and its relation to humans. You will see that you are sending in a large order. In the next place we men who give our attention to this work are very careful, both in our methods and in our statements. We have no respect for inferences. We deal with things we see. We do our very best to go by accurate measurements. We are careful to note the conditions under which we carry out for experiments. We shun guess work. We simply record our findings, using our utmost diligence. In other words, we must be scientific. We move slowly—necessarily. You folk want results. That is but natural. But to state a fact out of its relations may be cruelly and fatally misleading. A partial statement of a scientific fact generally is a highly dangerous thing."

"You don't mind telling a few things about milk? It is a very general article of diet. What about milk from cows with tuberculosis?"

"There you are! In your one question you open up a matter that has occupied the best attention of some of our hardest thinkers for a generation or more. How can I answer you in a few sentences? I'll do what I can for you. If clean and pure milk constitutes one of the most valuable food products we possess, Provincial legislation requires milk to contain not less than 3.25 per cent butter fat and not less than 11.75 per cent total solids. The milk is required to be fresh and clean, and free from foreign material. It is required to be obtained under proper sanitary conditions from one or more healthy cows. You had better think that over. Your readers will find a lot of food for thought in those few words."

"Where does the tuberculosis element come in?"

"Well, a cow ill with tuberculosis is not a healthy cow. Your natural instinct should give you a broad hint. Do you really want to drink such milk? Do you think it a worthy policy to offer such milk to children? Do you think it quite the thing to offer such milk for sale?"

"How does the disease get into the milk?"

"It gets into the milk as the result of splashings from the gutter. That is one source at least. A cow with tuberculosis lungs swallows the discharge from her lungs and the discharge may be expected to pass out in the manure. You know the rest. That's one reason why doctors have so much to say about clean stables, clean milkers and cleanly premises. Old fashioned cleanliness is a real form of tuberculosis."

"Then what has this cooling of the milk so strongly recommended got to do with it?"

"These germs, as you call them, require food just as humans require elements of food. The elements are the same for the bacteria as they are for humans. Milk is food for humans. It is food also for bacteria. That is fact number one. Fact number two is that warm milk provides every essential of these bacteria. Look at it in this way. A bacterium is a single celled affair. It multiplies by dividing itself into two. The division takes place every twenty minutes. Supposing a few odd thousands of these bacteria fall into the milk when it is warm and the milk is kept warm for a considerable length of time! Fact number three is that cold retards the growth of bacteria. Hence the wisdom of cooling milk as soon as possible after it is drawn from the udder. The fewer germs of this sort you drink the better. Common sense and science are agreed on this point."

Keep Away From Danger.

"Should every man have his own special cow from which he takes milk for domestic purposes?"

"Remember what I told you about sanitary conditions and the cleanly handling of milk. If your cow is healthy, all very good. If she is badly infected you see you are liable to be getting your milk pretty well dosed up with the special bacteria that affect her. If the milk from one unhealthy cow is highly diluted with the milk from several healthy cows you will have the advantatge of milk that is highly diluted. But look here, the farther you keep away from the point of danger, the better! Remember what I told you about the requirements of milk. The Legislature knows its business. Don't forget that milk obtained under the most sanitary conditions always has some bacteria in it. What about the milk obtained where "any old way" passes muster! Think a bit!"

"I suppose we should send some samples of the milk to Toronto or one of the laboratories?"

"So far there is no satisfactory way of laboratory testing milk for tuberculosis that can be carried on rapidly. The best method is to have the cows submitted to the tuberculin test by a thoroughly competent veterinarian. The job should be well done."

"What about the relation of contagious abortion in dairy cattle to humans?"

"You've asked a question! Please remember what I told you about getting your milk from healthy cows!

No, we cannot say that a cow with contagious abortion is a healthy cow. This whole situation is grave. The economic loss is not pleasant to think about. Some thoughtful men are shivering in their boots when they think of the future of this thing. The puzzling thing is that we have awakened to our danger only comparatively recently."

"Is milk from an infected herd likely to infect humans with that fever they are talking about—undulant or Malta fever, as some call it?"

"Some doctors hold with very good reason indeed that there is a relation between such milk and the fever you mention. This fact is pretty well established. Of course there are a number of extreme statements made in this regard. Fortunately all of us do not succumb to every exposure to malignant bacteria, but there is no reason why we should run risks for very grave risk there surely is. Some say that we have known about these troublesome bacteria causing this disease in cattle since 1893. Its relation proven to humans is of more recent date. Here is a sentence from an article written by a man who knows his business that you will do well to pass on to your readers: 'As this disease is serious and conveyed by raw milk in any form, it is now more pressing than ever for public health authorities to insist upon the thorough pasteurization of raw milk supplies.' This same writer adds, 'In the home in isolated parts in the country, protection is afforded by boiling the milk.' There you are. That is worth thinking about and acting upon."

Swallow Miniature Camera Get Photo of Your Interior

A camera made to be swallowed was demonstrated to the New York Academy of Medicine by Drs. Paul W. Aschner and Maurice Berck of Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Its use is to take pictures of the interior of the stomach. Hitherto, said the demonstrators, the periscope method has been in common use for "shooting" the interiors of stomachs for medicinal diagnosis.

This camera is scarcely bulkier than a big lemon drop. It is a cylinder a little more than a quarter of an inch across and just over half an inch long. It is so easy to swallow that the apparatus carries a pair of them.

They are mounted end to end at the extremity of a flexible rubber tube. Between them is an electric light bulb. The control wires reach them through the interior of the tube.

The picture is taken by a mighty flash of the midget light. It lasts less than a hundredth of a second, but gives 12,000 candlepower. The cylinder cameras do not use lenses, but instead have the pinholes familiar to every amateur. A pinhole gives a perfectly-focused image.

There are eight pinholes in each cylinder, placed so as to give 16 separate views and virtually blanket the whole interior of the stomach. The films on which these pictures are taken each measure one-quarter by seven-sixteenths of an inch.

The inventor is an Austrian engineer, F. G. Beach, now in the employ of a New York company. The demonstrators said he made the first camera of this sort in Vienna several years ago and later came here to perfect the present apparatus.

Says Orange Juice Mostly Applesauce

The popularity of orange juice as a health-giving beverage is the reason why Ontario apples are no longer selling in such large numbers as formerly, according to George Shields, Conservative member for Toronto-Woodbine, at a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Legislature Friday.

"Everybody has gone crazy over this orange juice fad," declared Mr. Shields. "It used to be a case of 'an apple a day keeps the doctor away,' but now it's orange juice for the baby, orange juice for mothers, orange juice for dad. The number of people drinking orange juice is astounding."

The craze for orange juice was started by a series of newspaper articles written by a physician, who had been heavily subsidized by California orange growers, Mr. Shields claimed.

"If we are going to restore our good Ontario apples to the place of prominence they once occupied in the eyes of our people, the thing to do is to subsidize some other doctor to write a lot of publicity concerning the medicinal value of apples," said Mr. Shields. "I won't go as far as to say that apples cure everything from a toothache to consumption—the claim that has been made on behalf of orange juice—but they are mighty good stuff."

The young man was prematurely gray, and proud of it.

"Looks quite poetic, don't you think?" he asked the girl he had met at the beach.

"It does remind me of a certain poem," she said.

"And what is that?"

"When the Frost is on the Pumpkin."

Britisher Unloads Racer Expects 240 Mile Record

Daytona Beach, Fla., March 9.—Kaye Don, British automobile race track champion, today unloaded and uncrated here the Sunbeam Silver Bullet, the giant car which he will pilot over the ocean speedway course in attempts to set a new world's automobile record of 240 miles an hour or better, during the twenty-seventh anniversary trials, March 15 to 30.

The huge automobile was unloaded at the side track, where the express car which brought it from New York was spotted on arrival yesterday, and after the "slave" wheels had been placed on the axles, Don climbed into the narrow cockpit for the first time, and steered the car, while it was towed slowly through the street to the garage, where it will be conditioned for its preliminary runs on the beach.

A large crowd of curious spectators, tourists and townspeople, men, women and children, gathered to watch the immense and somewhat fearsome looking speed vehicle's progress. Don, bareheaded and smiling, looked happily about at the crowd. Don said tonight, after his mechanics had worked all afternoon on the car, that it would probably be three or four days before it will be ready for its preliminary run over the nine-mile course, where he will attmpt to break the record of 231 miles an hour set here last Spring by Major Sir Henry Segrave.

Don saw the beach course at low tide for the first time to-day and expressed astonishment and satisfaction at its great width and firm surface. "No where else, in England, or on the Continent," he said, "is there a course like this. I fancy," he added, "a fellow could go quite quickly on it."

The Production of Early Potatoes

Artificially sprouted versus. unsprouted tubers. Experimental Farms Note.

An experiment has been repeated these last five years at the Experimental Station of Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, in order to find out if it is profitable or not to sprout seed potatoes artificially for the production of early potatoes for home use or commercial purposes.

The Irish Cobbler variety was used. A definite number of tubers were exposed to a weak light at the outset and a stronger light after a few days, five or six days before planting time (the usual date for planting potatoes here being around May 10). The temperature of the room where the tubers are artificially sprouted is maintained at 40 to 50 degrees Farenheit. Thus strong sprouts are obtained, yet they must be handled rapidly when planting. Of course the unsprouted potatoes were planted the same day and the tubers in both cases were of similar origin.

The following table gives the average yield for a period of five years:

Unsprouted vs. Artificially Sprouted Potatoes

Yield per acre—average of five years

	Sprouted	Unsprouted
Marketable potatoes bus.	290	256
Unmarketable potatoes bus	73	76
Total yield	363	332
Date marketable after planting, days	70	78

As the reader may ascertain by the above table, it was possible to harvest artificially sprouted potatoes for use eight days earlier than unsprouted potatoes. Moreover, the yield of marketable tubers was 36 bushels per acre higher for the sprouted potatoes. This experiment will doubtless interest those gardeners who wish to obtain "new potatoes" as early as possible for home use or commercial purposes.

"I passed by your place yesterday."
"Thanks!"

What is wisdom but having a good deal to say and keeping quiet?

Farmer Is Shot When Wife Clutches Gun

Simcoe, Ont., March 9.—Wilson Wride, 23-year-old farmer residing three miles north of Jarvis, is dead as the result of gunshot wounds inflicted during a scuffle with his wife on the highway near their home late last night.

According to the story told by the wife, Wride had set out from home with the shotgun, expressing his desire to kill a neighbor. She followed him and a struggle ensued on the highway, during which the gun exploded and the contents pierced the man's abdomen.

Dr. Jones, of Jarvis, was summoned and the victim was rushed to the Norfolk General Hospital, where he died early this morning following an operation., Coroner Dr. McIntosh empanelled a jury which viewed the remains this morning.

Optimism—"I'm sure this hair restorer works," explained the barber, "for none of my customers ever came for a second bottle."

American Farmer Emigrants Prefer Come to Canada

Washington.—Seventy-two per cent of the United States citizens, who emigrated to other lands during 1929, went to Canada, statistics of the Department of Immigration reveal.

W. W. Husband, second assistant Secretary of Labor, said that for the great majority of citizens, who annually leave the United States, Canada appears to be the "promised land." Fertile agricultural lands are the greatest lure. Statistics show that of the 23,443 citizens of the United States, who emigrated 16886, mostly native-born Americans, named Canada as their adopted country.

As a result of advertising through agricultural and other publications, having a wide circulation among the rural classes, 26,137 inquiries were received by Canadian agencies in this country and 2,002 at Ottawa, Mr. Husband said. The Canadian system of recruiting immigrants was praised by the secretary.

By far the greater proportion of the emigrants to Canada were farmers.



Saving money regularly is the first step toward success.

THE Bank of Montreal offers you a helping hand in your steps toward financial independence. It welcomes small savings deposits, pays compound interest on them, and gives to you the security afforded by its great resources.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of $960,000,000

J. HANNA, Manager

Chesterville Branch

DOMINION OF CANADA

Income Tax Information Reports

Due March 31st

EMPLOYERS—TRUSTEES—JOINT STOCK COMPANIES

Are you an Employer?

Are you paying a wage or salary to anyone?

If so the law requires you to make a return on Form T4 of all such persons to whom you paid $1,000 or more during 1929.

Are you a Trustee, an Executor, or an Assignee? If so the law requires from you a report on Form T3.

Secretaries of Joint Stock Companies are required to file on Form T5 a return of dividends paid.

Act Promptly and Avoid Penalties

The necessary Forms can be had on application to your Postmaster

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE

HON. W. D. EULER, *Minister of National Revenue*

Income Tax Division OTTAWA

C. S. WALTERS, *Commissioner of Income Tax*

9

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

J. A. Carroll, crops and markets director, explains that to be of the greatest service, a weed inspector or "advisor" as he is to be known in the future, should be free to plan and carry out a weed elimination campaign. Some of the lesser weeds will be overlooked this year and the more serious pests concentrated upon.

Many Attend Swine Course

Western Ontario Junior Farmers were in attendance to the number of 87 at the special educational swine course held at the Toronto packing plants in February. By means of lectures and demonstrations on live hogs and dressed carcasses, the young men were shown clearly why the best type of hog to satisfy consumers' demands is the most profitable to produce. In the grading competition held in conjunction with the course, Lorne Simpson, of R. R. 2, Blenheim, won first prize. George Goodfellow, of Teeswater, won the first prize in the live hogs competition, while Orvie Bauman, of Floradale, won the first prize in dressed carcesses competition.

Patseurizing Recommended

When a bottle of milk is held up and observed from below, any dirt or sediment which has settled to the bottom is clearly visible through the glass against the whitish background of the milk. A heavy sediment is soon noticed by the consumer and usually leads to a change in dairies. Such dirt indicates carelessness in the production and handling for dirt has no place in any food product, least of all milk. The practice of pasteurizing milk in the home, is strongly recommended for all localities where milk properly pasteurized is not obtainable.

Must be Well-Drained

The ideal soil for apples seems to be a deep, well-drained sandy loam or a light clay loam with good moisture holding capacity and a moderately pervious subsoil. It has been shown also, that apple trees will grow on so-called poor soils and will give good results if properly managed. Soil drainage, however, is an important factor in relation to tree growth and productiveness. Fruit trees require a good range for root development and this desirable condition does not obtain on poorly drained soil. It is thus seen that for permanent and profitable results the soil for apples and other fruit trees should be deeply and thoroughly drained by natural or artificial means.

Time to Prune

The time for pruning of your apple orchard is in the spring before the growth starts, but if this is impossible it may be done immediately after the trees leaf out. It is desirable to have the wounds, if large, heal as rapidly as possible to prevent decay. When pruning is done in the autumn or early winter the wood is likely to dry out and split.

Inspection Needed

It is stated by A. Fulton, special overseas representative of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, that Ontario fruit growers have a great many difficulties to overcome if they are to land apples in Great Britain in good, sound condition. The question of slacks and scalds are paramount and should be gone into immediately by the shippers in order to be ready for the next shipping season. Shippers in Ontario could be saved money by having a thorough inspection at the shipping point not only in accordance with the Fruit Act but also according to the requirements of the export market.

Grading of Cheese Pays.

The grading of food products exported from Canada has had the effect, during the past few years, of greatly increasing the demand for foodstuffs throughout the British Empire and in foreign countries. A recent case has been cited which shows that in 1922 Canadian cheese had been selling in England at a price of one or two cents per pound cheaper than that of New Zealand. With the advent of grading the price has now risen until the Canadian product commands the highest price on the British market for imported cheese, two cents higher than the price paid for New Zealand cheese.

Value of Lime

It has been found through experiments over a period of the past 25 years that lime has direct value to apple trees. The nature of the root system of the apple, penetrating fairly deep into the soil, enables the tree to obtain all the lime it requires from the subsoil. The apple, furthermore, is a plant which prefers a slightly acid soil and does best under these conditions. However, lime is of indirect value because it enables the farmer to grow leguminous cover crops in the orchards and thereby supply organic matter and nitrogen which are the two constituents absolutely essential for the maximum production of fruit.

Dr. G. I. Christie. O.A.C. president, speaking at the Ontario Vegetable Growers' convention, declared: "With all the advantages claimed for the United States, I do not believe there is any place on this continet producing a batter class of vegetables or garden products that we can show right here in Ontario."

Lime and Manure.

Manure is the best fertilizer obtainable, but manure alone will not bring full returns to acid soil. When the soil is acid the plants cannot obtain the food from the manure that they would if there were lime present to facilitate the action of the bacteria which form nitrates as these can work only when lime is present. Thus lime ensures the full effect of the manure.

An Important Discovery.

Ontario farmers will probably be saved many thousands of dollars by a discovery made by Dr. G. Stevenson, of O.A.C., stated the Hon. John S. Martin to the agricultural committee recently. Dr. Stevenson has found that a certain condition of pigs and sheep making them unfit for marketing, has been caused by worms. This is an entirely new angle and an important discovery from the farmer's standpoint. "The conditions are general across the province," said Hon. Mr. Martin. "There have been large numbers of sheep and pigs that weren't fit for the market and the famers didn't know what was the matter with them. Dr. Stevenson has found that these animals are filled with worms. If not checked, this condition will go right through the farm yards and affect the chickens and other poultry and animals. Tests and experiments are being made to cure this condition of worms."

Weekly Crop Report.

The most recent weekly crop report at hand concerns chiefly the matter of live stock and the milk situation. In Brant cattle on feed are reported to be fewer than usual. Dufferin reports a great interest in the breeding of hogs with requests for good quality breeding stock. Seed oats of No. 1 grade are selling for $1.00 per bushel. Cows are in good condition in Dundas County and at a recent sale grade Holsteins averaged $100 per head. A plentiful supply of apples is indicated in Durham with lowered prices for eggs. Essex reports a surplus in the milk supply, which is becoming a problem. This is the case also with Frontenac. In Glengarry, live stock is in poor condition due to scarcity of food and poor pasturage last fall. Pure bred live stock is commanding good prices in Haldimand. Fall wheat is looking green and fresh in Huron and a good suppy of red clover is indicated in Lambton. A big demand has obtained for certified seed potatoes in Leeds.

The Credit System Must Go

The Lucknow Sentinel uses these pointed arguments in favor of the cash basis: "Observe, too, that practically all the business institutions, from small stores to banks, which do business on the cash basis, are prospering, while those which extend credit have a bad time of it. It isn't because people can't pay; it's because they don't want to pay. When a merchant is driven to bankruptcy, it frequently happens that if he had in his bank all the money showing on his books in credits, he could pay his way and keep going. He will say that he could not get his money. Those owing said they couldn't pay. But when a stranger steps in to wind up the business, all who are owing find the money and right away. Why did they not pay before? They didn't have to—that was all. Merchants who have been selling on credit are too afraid of losing customers. Yet what use to any merchant is a customer that doesn't pay? Some do pay by-and-by, but they get the merchant in a bad way, and in the whole, every credit customer is a bad cutomer. Let the other fellow have him. You may do a small volume of business, but you have your money or your goods. Anyhow, it is the people who are paying cash who keep you going and out of these only you make a profit."

Auger Found Guilty

Louis M. Auger, ex-member of Parliament for Prescott county, was Tuesday afternoon found guilty by County Judge E. J. Daly of a charge of seduction. He was immediately sentenced to a two-year term in Portsmouth Penitentiary.

His Honor made the specification that no time off would be granted for the period of almost a year which Auger spent in jail awaiting trial.

His counsel immediately announced an appeal would be entered.

He's Lucky!

Deep in the wilds of New Jersey lives a man of seventy-eight who has never seen an automobile. Well! There are a lot of angels who might have been boasting of seventy-eight years on this earth to-day, were it not for the fact that they failed to see an automobile . . . a certain speeding one, at least.

—o—

Keeper (speaking of a new arrival at the asylum)—"What's the matter with this fellow?"

Superintendent—"He says the air is free, and goes round releasing it from people's tires."

—o—

A tip-top dinner is a dinner that you top off with a tip.

Former U. S. President Given State Funeral

Washington, March 11.—William Howard Taft was consigned to his last resting place today on a green hillock in Arlington National Cemetery, with the same simplicity which marked the full years of his life.

There were no eulogies, no long-drawn sermon, and no manifestation of hysterics. But the President and his Cabinet, the Supreme Court, delegations from Congress, and scores of other notables, standing silently with bowed heads, attested a nation's grief and appreciation of the career of the only man ever called both to the Presidency and the Chief Justiceship.

A rain which during the morning had attained the proportions of a cloudburst had ceased, leaving the grass in the park a brighter green, and the sun broke through the clouds with the closing sentences of the graveside service.

In an idyllic setting the casket containing the remains was lowered to the steel underground vault designed to preserve them for ever and ever.

After a drive from All Saints Unitarian church through streets continuously lined with persons despite the rain, the procession of 120 automobiles reached Fort Myer soon after three o'clock.

Leading it was a huge truck containing floral offerings, as there had been flowers and wreaths in profusion at the Capitol and at the church. There followed the hearse and cars containing the members of the Taft family, the widow and Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, daughter of the former President, Robert and Charles Taft, his sons; his brothers, Horace and Henry, and others.

Immediately behind these were cars containing the seven remaining justices of the Supreme Court, the honorary pall bearers and then followed President and Mrs. Hoover.

The motor cavalcade was escorted from the church to Fort Myer only by motorcycle police but there, the armed forces which are a necessary adjunct to a military funeral of the first rank, again assumed their posisions.

The arrival of the procession was signalled by a battery near the roadway, which began firing the deep-throated guns at minute intervals, continuing through twenty-one the prescribed salute for a president making his last journey.

The Third Cavalry Band, mounted, and three troops of the regiment formed a guard of honor which precede the automobiles from this point to the site of the grave. Marching at slow time, they led the way into the cemetery at 3.35 p.m.

The route was along a narrow winding road, between thickly populated sections of graves of soldier dead, marked with stone ranging from the simple ones of privates to the imposing monuments of famous names in history. The procession wound its way through ravines and other eminences, by these occupied plots and others which are reserved for those to come, for twenty minutes. Then, another turn in the road and the head of the line was at the plot.

The President and Mrs. Hoover, the Taft family, the honorary pallbearers, descended from the cars in the muddy roadway and gathered in a group on the sidewalk while the metal casket, draped with the flag and containing its heavy burden, was reverently taken from the plain black hearse.

Eight non-commissioned officers, chosen from the three branches of the service, carried the coffin, almost staggering under the weight.

Arranged in an approximate hollow square, conforming to the borders of the large plot, were a thousand armed men, three battalions of infantry, a battalion of marines and a company of bluejackets. They had been in their places since 1.30 o'clock, standing at arms despite the downpour, until their cloaks were soaked and water ran in streams from the peaks of their caps. But it was not raining now; it had stopped almost half an hour before.

With the arrival of the President the men snapped to attention. The buglers sounded four flourishes. The Navy band played softly the sad strains of "Abide With Me." The procession, afoot and moving slowly, followed the bearers of the flag-draped casket up the long flight of steps to the crest of the mound.

Mother's Soft Time.

A growing boy in an English town had obtained a small job—his first—and was boasting of the amount of work he did.

"I get up at 5.30 and has my breakfast," he said.

"Anyone else get up, too?" he was asked.

"Oh, yes mother. She gets me breakfast and then she gets dad's at 6.30."

"And your dinner?"

"Oh mother gets that, too, and then she gets father's."

"Has she the afternoon to herself?"

"Oh, no! She cleans up, looks after the children, and gets tea for dad and me when we come home. Then we gets our smoke, and then we gets to bed."

"And your mother?"

"Well, she does a bit of sewing then, when all is cleaned up after tea."

"What wages do you get?"

"Oh, I gets ten bob, and dad gets 35."

"And your mother?"

"Mother? Oh, she don't get no wages. She don't do no work."

Is There?

Fielding: "Have you ever noticed how many fools there are in the world?"

Johnson: "I have. And I've noticed something more. Everybody thinks there are a lot of fools in the world, but the queer part of it is that there is always one more of them than any one person notices."

—o—

Would Be Worse.

A travelling man was talking to the proprietor of a jewelry store. "I see your sign reads 'A. Fraud, Jeweller.' That sounds bad; why don't you use your full given name?" he asked."

"Well," replied the proprietor, "my full name yould sound worse; it is Adam."

—o—

Flattery makes everybody sick except those who swallow it.

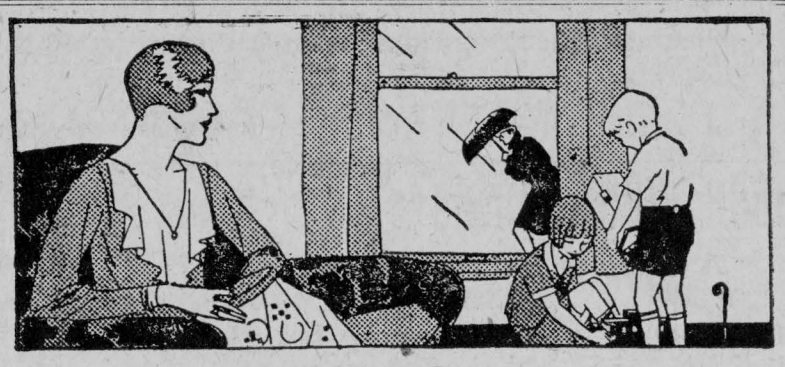
KILL THE CHAIN LETTER

Chain letters are again rampant. So long as the world produces a single nut in a generation, a chain letter will be written. So long as it produces a million nuts, the chain letter will prosper.

Quite recently a statistician figured that if the claims made in a chain letter received by him, were correct, 2, 816,052,982,534,581,690.712 218.734.-346, 580 copies of the letter had been mailed. Figure the millions, billions, and trillions of dollars in postage this would mean, and learn once and for all that the chain letter is a delusion and a snare.

Anyone superstitious enough to believe that the writing or destroying of a chain letter of any kind, has any bearing upon his future, is surely entitled to a celluloid medal bearing the words "The World's Prize Boob."

The privilege of touching a match to this medal should be given to the man who during the past year had proven himself the most philanthropic



Rosy Cheeks
for indoor days

Crisp cold air brings a touch of color to every one, but it soon passes unless good health keeps it there. Shredded Wheat is an ideal indoor-weather food. It contains the mineral salts that make healthy red blood and the bran that promotes regular habit even though exercise is restricted. Plenty of nourishment—and easily digested too. Eat Shredded Wheat every morning—a biscuit or two with hot milk for a delicious, vitalizing breakfast.

SHREDDED WHEAT



WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

Saving Money!

From a business standpoint you are really not making any money unless you are saving some. Money you save is profit—the balance remaining after expenses have been paid. The habit of saving regularly EACH WEEK is certain to show you a profit.



This Bank Invites Your Savings Account. Interest Compounded Half Yearly.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital $10,000,000 Reserve $20.000.000
Total Assets over $275,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

810

THE CALL of SPRING

Our New Spring and Summer Coats

The new coats for Spring and Summer have arrived and are on display. Many of the new tweeds are among them, some fur-trimmed others without fur, as well as plain colors in blacks and blues, all very reasonably priced.

The New Hats

New materials and new colors have made a very charming display of Spring hats.

New Shades of Brown in Shoes

Empress shoes and Wilkie's Glove Phit Arch Preserver Shoes are here complete in all sizes both in black and the new shades of brown so popular this Spring.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY in the new colorings

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

A Special Sale of Pillow Cases and Sheets

Hem-Stitched Pillow Cases at 50c per pair.
Hem-Stitched Sheets, nine-quarter size $1.19 each
"Cuddle Doon" Flannelette Blankets $2 15 pair
—See our prices on Guaranteed Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs.
—Floor Oilcloths, Linoleums, Carpet Squares

Spring in the Men's Store

St. Lawrence and Horton Hats

Wherever well-dressed men congregate the new St. Lawrence and Horton Hats, made by the largest hat makers in Canada are worn.

Bob Morris Caps

Designed by Cap Masters

For the men "who know" are the last word in Men's and Boys' Caps

Shoes and Men's Hose

The genuine Slater and Wilkie's Glove Phit Arch Preserver Shoe for men.

Holeproof Hosiery for men.

Made-to-Measure Suits

We are showing the largest range of cloths for made-to-measure suits and overcoats we have ever shown. Come and inspect them.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

MAPLE GLEN

Mrs. W. J. Starke and Mrs. Mike Meldrum and Masters Beverly and Dawnie Meldrum spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meldrum and family.

Mrs. Johnnie Ouderkirk and Miss Elva spent one day last week with Mrs. Leslie Alguire.

Mrs. James Barkley spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Meldrum.

Miss Olive and Mr. Russell Dillabough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meldrum and family.

Miss Violet Price has returned to her home after spending the past few weeks with Mrs. A. R. Casselman.

Mrs. Mike Meldrum and children, Alice and Dawnie, spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Cimeon Ouderkirk, Ashburn.

Mr. Alex Starke spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Chas. Meldrum spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. James Barkley.

Mrs. David Rutley and son Arthur spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tate have returned to their home in Syracuse, N.Y., after spending the past week visiting relatives here.

GRANTLEY

The meeting of the Grantley Ladie's Aid was held at the home of Mrs. H. Fader on March 5th, quite a number being present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers spent Saturday in Ottawa visiting the latter's son, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Locke and family spent Sunday at Newington guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan and daughter May, of Ottawa, spent the week end visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr.

Mrs. Joe Featherstone spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Alex Taylor.

IN MEMORIAM

Carruthers—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank Carruthers, who departed this life March 10, 1926.

Just four years have passed
Since that sad day
When Jesus took our loved one away;
Her memory is as dear to-day
As at the hour she passed away.
—The Family.

ACTUAL RESULTS

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

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

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

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

Particulars gladly given of the results of any other plan

Phones—Office 34J : Residence 34W

E. B. LYNCH, Agent, CHESTERVILLE

Surplus Purebred Stock Disposed Of

The second annual sale of surplus purebred breeding stock of the Kemptville Agricultural School was held yesterday when 500 men, representative of Eastern Ontario, were present.

The sale was fast and enthusiastic with stock maintaining a fair price.

In addressing the gathering, Prof. W. J. Bell, principal of the school, stated that it would be the aim of the school to hold this sale at the same time each year, and he hoped that the farmers would avail themselves of the oportunity to purchase good stock from the school.

Featuring the sale were 32 sows, 11 of which were bred, and which which brought an average of $62 with a single high of $75.

The other 22, which are young breeding sows, brought an average of $22.

There were also four Holstein and four Ayrshire yearling bulls sold, which brought an average of $100.

According to a statement made by A. C. Steckley, of Guelph, the price of $62 is a record price for Yorkshire sows in Ontario, over which the staff of the school feels jubilant, and also showed that the faith in the hog industry is not waning.

SEVENTH AVE., OSNABRUCK

The monthly meeting of the Woman's Association of North Valley was held at the home of Mrs. Charlie Brownell and was largely attended. Mrs. George Brownell invited the ladies to her home April 3rd. The meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. H. D. Whitmore.

Born—On March 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rutley, a daughter. Congratulations.

Mrs. Isaac Otto and Mr. George Brownell are on the sick list.

Economy--- Mother of Bank Accounts

"Necessity is the mother of invention" is no more true than the modern assertion "Economy is the mother of bank accounts."

A penny, a nickle, a dime or a quarter will purchase very little, but if one of these is saved each day, placed away at interest, and the growing sum left untouched, it is not long before the savings account is worth while.

Twenty-five cents a day for twenty years comes to over eighteen hundred dollars—without interest being computed. The man of fifty who has saved this amount daily since he was a boy of ten, probably has close to $7,500.00 safely tucked away for the retiring sixties, non-productive seventies and contented eighties, while the housewife who may have been able to save only for thirty years, has also a sum that is not to be laughed at.

Best of all, almost anyone can save twenty-five cents a day—on dress, on the table, the home, or somewhere. A little less expensive steak; a change in the form of dessert; using left-overs in tasteful dishes—left-overs that were once thrown away; or by substituting some inexpensive food for something that brings a frown every time it is purchased.

Many of the best foods are inexpensive, yet they are greatly needed in the diet. Many of the expensive foods should not be eaten as heavily as they are—in fact, most of us would be better off if we reduced the amount eaten. Meat, eggs, cake, and other acid producing foods have much to be said in their favor and are surely necessary up to a certain point—but thousands eat too heavily of these and thus waste the quarters and dimes that could well be growing into thousands of dollars.

Here are two recipes that may be prepared at a very little cost, yet they will prove more delicious than some of the expensive desserts now being served—and, incidentally, both are rich in food value, and particularly well balanced:

BREAD PUDDING DESSERT

All that is needed for this dessert is a pint of milk, four slices of bread, a package of lemon junket, a little butter and a few raisins. Remove the crusts from bread, butter lightly and cut in small cubes; divide the cubed bread among dessert dishes and add a few seedless or seeded raisins. Warm the milk to **lukewarm—not hot.** Add the lemon junket. Stir until dissolved. Pour over bread. Let stand in a warm place until firm—about ten minutes—then chill. Sprinkle with a mixture of sugar and cinnamon before serving.

RASPBERRY JAM DELIGHT

This the simplest recipe imaginable. Prepare a package of raspberry junket according to the directions on the package. When ice cold, garnish with raspberry jam. The jam, the junket, and a pint of milk are the only ingredients that call for an outlay from the family purse.

Tom came running into the house with his nose bleeding, and, while father rendered first aid, explained that he had received a blow from another boy.

"Did you hit him back?" inquired father.

"No. You see, he was a smaller boy than me."

Father's heart warmed at such magnanimity.

"And," concluded Tom, "you never can tell what those poor boys can do."

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

HORSE CLIPPERS



New Stewart Each 13.50

We stock all plates and repairs.

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

Baskets

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

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

FROST KING — ALL STEEL FRAME
Not the kind that breaks with the least knock

2 QUART SIZE 4.50 — 3 QUART SIZE 5.00 — 4 QUART SIZE 7.50

Stable Brooms

BEST QUALITY WITH HANDLE, Each 1.00

Whole Soup Peas

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

WHITE BEANS

HAND-PICKED WHITE BEANS 3 lbs. for 25

Marmalade Oranges Now In

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

GROCERY SPECIALS

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

Golden Syrup

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

Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits Per lb 30c

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

Chocolate Bars

5c Each 6 for 25c

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

POTATOES

Carload New Brunswick Cobblers Just Arrived

CALF MEAL

ROYAL PURPLE CALF MEAL 25-lb. Bag 1.25

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

FLOOR OIL DRESSING BULK, Per Gallon 1.00

PURE COD LIVER OIL

FOR POULTRY BULK, Per Gallon 1.50

SEEDS

OUR EARLY SEEDS HAVE ARRIVED

Per Package 5c
Per Package . . . 10c, 3 for 25c

PRUNES

SPECIAL 2-lb. Package 30

Extra Special

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

CELERY - LETTUCE - BANANAS
GRAPEFRUIT - ORANGES - APPLES

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

NOTICE

The undersigned is agent for the following: Hientzman Piano, Lindsay Piano, Electric radios, Monuments, Roof Coating. Have on hand a few used pianos at very reasonable prices. Easy terms.—J. C. Simser. 19

DEBTS COLLECTED

We collect notes, accounts, wages, and judgments. Our success will astonish you. We seldom fail, if we do it costs you nothing, you take no risk. You can't lose. Write us today for particulars. Clip this add for future reference.

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

TO RENT

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

NATIONAL FARM AGENCY

Sell Your Farm!

—then LIST IT with the agency that GUARANTEES YOU the BIGGEST MARKET of Bonafide Buyers.

—the NATIONAL FARM AGENCY receives MORE INQUIRIES for Canadian farms from Canada and Other Parts of the World than all other similar Agencies combined.

—EVERY FARM Listed and accepted IS ADVERTISED in our OWN NATIONAL PUBLICATIONS, thousands circulated annually ALL OVER the World.

if you have a Farm or Other Property You WANT TO SELL, see the nearest "NATIONAL" AGENT, or write AT ONCE to head Office, and we will send forward a Special Representative of NATIONAL FARM AGENCY LIMITED, Largest in the Empire, Toronto, Canada.

W. Hamilton & Son
Agetts, Chestervilte, Ont,

HORSES WANTED

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

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

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

NOTICE

I, the undersigned, hereby give notice on this, the 10th day of March, 1930, that all accounts against the estate of the late Thomas MacGregor, of Morewood, are to be put in my hands, on or before April 30, 1930, following which settlement will be made.

Also debtors to the estate are requested to make settlement on or before April 30, 1930. —Colin A. MacGregor, Administrator. 25

FOR SALE

One pony and outfit complete, quiet for children; 1 steel-tired buggy like new, 2 brood sows, 11 pigs six weeks old, 1 bronze gobbler. Apply Gordon Fraser, Morewood. 20

FOR SALE

Pure Bred O.A.C. Barred Rock eggs for sale. Apply J. K. Whitteker, Chesterville, R. R. 3. 20

FOR SALE

A number of Milch Cows, also some first class Ewes. Will sell on sale terms.—Fred C. Reveler, 'phone Morewood 8 r 6. 20

FOR SALE

House and lot on Church Street, Chesterville, with garage. Apply to Frank Oshier, Chesterville. 18

FOR SALE

Hay—about 30 tons, clover and timothy. Grain, mixed. Red Clover seed, Government cleaned.—J. W. Webb, Winchester Springs, 'phone 608 r 31. 20

FARMERS' FIRE INSURANCE

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of James Myers, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustees Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the Estate of James Myers, late of the township of Osnabruck in the county of Stormont, Farmer, who died on or about the Twelfth day of Februrary, A.D. 1930, at the said township, are required on or before the first day of April, A.D. 1930, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned executors of the last will of said deceased, or to their solicitor, full particulars of their claims duly verified by statutory declaration.

AND TAKE NOTICE that on the said last mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated this Third day of March, A.D. 1930.

Mrs. Grace Myers, Gallingertown, Ontario, and Wallace Myers, Chesterville, Ontario. Executors. 20

W. J. Cass. Solicitor for Executors.

Russell Horseman Sues His Neighbors

In the Ottawa Spring assizes before Mr. Justice Kelly which opens on Monday the most interesting case is perhaps that of Jack Cameron, of the village of Russell, breeder of thoroughbred racing horses, who is suing Dougal S. McDougall, Lawrence Browne, and Elder John McEwen, also residents of Russell, for $15,000 damages.

The plaintiff in November 1928 bought a thoroughbred trotting horse known as "Bilston" for $1,200. He paid $600 in cash and gave a promissary note for the balance, payable in one year, which was endorsed by the defendants and one John Gamble, likewise a resident of Russell. The horse died in July, 1929, and when the promissory note fell due on or about November 14, 1929, the plaintiff asked for an extension of time and offered to give a renewal note for the amount due, but defendants refused to endorse a renewal and the original note was then paid by the four endorsers.

Mr. Cameron was arrested and remained in jail from Nov. 28 till Dec. 6, 1929. He claims that the defendants maliciously and without cause procured the order and alleges that he suffered injury in body and mind, was brought into ridicule and contempt, and was prevented from transacting his business and was injured in his good name, credit and reputation and incurred expense in obtaining his release from imprisonment.

The defendants deny that the plaintiff is entitled to relief, state that he was a bankrupt at the time of arrest, and had intimated that he was leaving the country.

RUSHING TERMINALS WORK

The site of the Great Lakes Terminal east of Prescott, is teeming with activity at present and the work is going ahead rapidly. Large quantities of cement for the foundation of the elevator are bing poured and work is continuous day and night. During the day of March 7, concrete poured totalled 368.5 cubic yards, and during the night of the same date 175.8 cubic yards.

FINCH

Miss Aileen Froats, Ottawa, spent the week end at her parental home here.

Miss Gladys Merkley, Chesterville, spent the week end with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrell and Douglas, of Chesterville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Campbell on Friday.

Miss Kathleen Rombough is spending a few weeks in Montreal.

Mrs. C. W. Merkley, Massena, N.Y., spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. O. Mattice.

Mrs. W. C. Johnstone and Misses Kennedy and Pacey spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mrs. J. J. McMillan spent a few days in Cornwall recently.

Mrs. F. Lafleur is in the Cornwall General hospital where she has had an operation for appendicitis.

BERWICK

Mrs. Dishaw and Mrs. H. Merkley, of Massena, spent one day last week in town. They accompanied their mother, Mrs. Geo. Barragher, to their home where she was their guest over Sunday.

Mrs. A. McMillan returned home on Tuesday after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Ouderkirk, of Crysler.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Vincent McCadden, on March 11th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Killoran were in Cornwall on Saturday.

Nurse Meldrum is nursing Mrs. John Norton, who has been very ill.

Little Lois, the nine-month-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ouderkirk, was badly burned about the face and hands on Tuesday of this week. While her mother was out doors it is supposed the little child fell against the hot stove.

Mr. W. R. Plumb received word last week that his brother, Albert, had died in England.

Mr. Louis Lalonde, of Detroit, was the guest on Saturday last of his aunts, Mrs. J. J. Dutt and Mrs. P. Aubin.

Miss Laura Pelletier returned on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. George Forsythe's after spending a month at her home at Moose Creek.

Mr. John Grady, of Chesterville, was a caller in town on Saturday.

Mr. J. J. Dutt has an ordinary hen which on Monday of this week, laid an egg eight inches long and seven inches the other way, weighing five ounces.

PUBLIC NOTICE TO AUTO AND TRUCK OWNERS

I have received leganl and official notice to deal strictly with autos and trucks either without or with 1929 licences. So please get your licences. —Signed, Daniel J. Craig, Constable of the United Counties. 19

AGENTS WANTED

Why put off till tomorrow if you want to become engaged in a more profitable business with the advent of Spring? Even without experience you will average $50.00 and more per week selling Watkins Famous Products in your township or county, providing you are ambitious.—The J. R. Watkins Company, Dept. R. 8, 749 Craig West, Montreal, Que. 22

CASSELMAN & BARWICK

Gloves

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

Prints

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

Cretonnes

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

35c, 40c, 65c per yard

Ladies' Dresses

See our new assortment. New styles and colors

Shoes

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

Men's Spring Top Coats

13.95

CASSELMAN & BARWICK
Chesterville

STRADERS HILL

Mr. and Mrs. A. Strader and little Charlie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Strader, Rowena, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pitt visited at Mr. and Mrs. A. Pitt's recently.

We are glad to report Miss Olive Strader better after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Strader at Rowena.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh and children, of Williamsburg, spent one day with Mr. and Mrs. B. Strader and family recently.

Mrs. H. Cook and son, Oriand, accompanied by Mrs. W. Woodrce, made a business trip to Morrisburg Saturday evening.

Mrs. Nettie Strader and son Dwight were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pitt and Miss Olive visited friends at Williamsburg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Merkley, of Williamsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson recently.

IN MEMORIAM

In fondest memory of a loving husband and father, Wm. E. Boyd, who passed away March 12, 1926.

Mrs. M. J. Boyd, Brinston,
Perley S. Boyd, Chesterville.

NATION VALLEY

Mrs. Robbie Johnston, of Madrid, N.Y., visited relatives in this district.

Mr. Jno. Barkley, of Syracuse, visited his parental home in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs Tom Johnston visited the Jamieson home.

A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Crowder last Friday night.

Mr. Warren Rae, of Iroquois, spent the first of the week with his mother, Mrs. Jas. Rae.

Miss Laura Munro, of Kingston, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro, has returned home

Mrs. W. G. Barkley, who has spent the past three months with her sons at Syracuse, returned home last week.

Relatives from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Henry Jackson, Winchester.

Mrs. Ernest Gray, Ottawa, visited her mother over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Merkley entertained the young people on Monday night.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of Ada M. Barkley, who departed this life, March 17, 1928.

Lest we would forget.

Father, Mother, Brothers & Sisters, Cannamore, Ont.

THE PERCIVAL STORE

South Main St., Opposite McCloskey House

Everything for the Farm and Home

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

Horse Blankets and Robes At Right Prices

See Our Cabinet Heaters

FROM $35 UP

A good line of Stoves and Ranges always on hand.

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

H. G. McCAMBRIDGE - MANAGER

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A Special Directory for "Long Distance"

Here is a new telephone convenience. We will give you a blank book in which you can make a list of the people you are likely to call by long distance. We will then fill in the NUMBERS for you and return the book.

When you call new names, not listed in your book, "long distance" will tell you the NUMBERS and you can add them to your list for future reference.

This special long distance directory will save time for you because giving the NUMBER you want always gets the quickest possible connection.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13TH, 1930.

Doings of a Week In the Legislature

Ontario has never since confederation enjoyed such a healthy and prosperous year financially as in 1929, according to the budget address of Hon. J. D. Monteith, Provincial Treasurer, delivered in the Legislature on Tuesday last.

A surplus of $2,642,000, the largest in the history of the province, was shown and which is to be applied to debt retirement.

No new taxation and no reduced taxation was the keynote of the budget address for the Ferguson administration.

Forecasting the finances for the present year, Hon. Dr. Monteith placed revenues at $54,865,000; expenditures at $54,375,000, leaving an estimated surplus of $490,000.

Many features are contained in the budget, including:

Revenues obtained came from services rendered, the taxation being equitable and logical, there being less than three per cent of the total revenue from general taxation.

Provincial liabilities are represented by sound investments in revenue, being producing and reliable assets.

Debt is under rigid control, the retirement plan taking care of 100 per cent depreciation.

Over $3,470,000 was applied to debt retirement in 1929.

Refunding operations were most successful, Ontario's 4.95 per cent rate unequalled in twelve months by any province.

Credit of the province was never higher in the financial world.

Proposed elimination from cross-entries from public accounts considered a great improvement and follows British precident.

By reason of the Ferguson Government's tax reduction scheme during the government's regiem, a saving of $9,000,000 has been made to the province.

Capital expenditures maintained at a low level.

Ordinary, revenue buoyant and largest in history.

Public services expanding and efficiently maintained.

Hydro makes third payment off debt and pays treasury interest of $8,200,000.

Supplementary estimates for 1930 amounting to $21,424,390.

Savings office deposits at peak.

Substantial surplus from farm loans board.

Excess of assets over liabilities amounting to $37,870,000.

Revenue producing assets over $368,000,000.

Outlining the immensity of the province, its resources, and activities, Hon. Dr. Monteith pointed to the fact that the soil of the province last year produced over $500,000,000 worth of agricultural products ,while the province holds a potential wealth exceeding $10,000,000,000. Ontario is in the forefront of development and normal expansion.

Financing has been carried on under a sound basis, he continued, while a forward progressive policy of legitimate expansion in public service had been pursued, associated with wise business administration soundly financed. In sound financing, Hon. Dr. Monteith declared the basic principle is: "pay your way and live within your income."

"We propose to continue to give efficient, honest and business-like administration," said Hon. Dr. Monteith, "to audit closely all receipts and expenditures and to adhere strictly to our policy of debt retirement. Our bookkeeping methods will be sound and an ever-watchful eye will be kept on taxation and capital expediture."

Expenditures in all departments had been maintained at practically the same level as the previous year, ordinary revenue standing at $64,549,717; expenditures $61,906,824, leaving slightly over $6,000,000 over the previous year, due almost entirely to the increase in Succession duties of nearly $2,000,000; gasoline tax of $3,750,000 and motor licenses over $1,250,000. Roughly $7,000,000 revenue from the Liquor Control Board was secured under the Attorney-General's Department.

In the Agriculture Department, over $2,600,000 was expended over the various branches of dairy, fruit, etc. Under the Department of Lands and Forests, there was expended $3,400,000 of which $2,180,000 was chargeable to ordinary account which was an increase of one-half million over 1929, due entirely to the abnormal fire hazard conditions that prevailed last season.

Ontario's history of surpluses has gradually grown from 1927 under the Ferguson administration. In that year it was $359,000; in 1928 $228,236, while in 1923 when the Ferguson government took over the administration, the deficit stood at $15,195,226.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister, illustrated to the House that he is a farmer, in operating his farm at Kemptville, during the second reading of the Hydro bill to provide $2,000,000 for loans to rural power users. Some of the farmer-members had objected to the loans, declaring them luxuries to the farmers, that might prove a disadvantage. In speaking to the bill, the Premier championed the cause of the woman on the farm today. The day of slavery and sluggish labor for the woman on the farm is past, said Premier Ferguson, and the day has dawned when the woman on the farm must have electrical appliances such as washers, irons, sweepers, cooking appliances, to make thing more easy for her. Premier Ferguson declared he was just as much interested in having hydro operate in the house as well as outside on the farm,and maintained such loans are the most advanced step the province has made to assist farmers in getting hydro on their farms.

Hog raising in the province, which was dealt with by the Agriculture committee, is falling behind, according to Mr. Pearsall, grader for the Dominion government in Toronto. The province last year, said Mr. Pearsall, was 100,000 hogs behind the demand, while carloads of American hogs are being imported. Ontario farmers, he said, must get down to brass tacks and produce more hogs.

Professor R. Harcourt, head of the Chemistry Department at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, speaking before the Agriculture Committee of the Legislature, said that the preliminary soil survey which had been made of the southwestern Ontario counties, would be extended as rapidly as possible to the rest of the province. Trained men are needed for the survey, said Professor Harcourt.

C. A. Seguin, Russell, and J. St. Denis, Prescott, urged the need of immediate government action with respect to agricultural conditions in the Eastern Counties.

Hon. John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture, in paying tribute to the work done by Professor Harcourt in connection with the soil survey, stated that the tobacco industry, which had produced a $2,000,000 crop in his county of Norfolk last year, was directly attributable to the survey. It had disclosed that the Norfolk soil was peculiarly adapted to tobacco growing.

Under the Security Frauds Prevention Act, there are 1,047 brokers registered, Attorney-General Price informed the Legislature. Non-brokers registered total 495; salesmen 4,456 while 32 brokers had been refused licenses; 91 had been cancelled; 12 non-brokers refused and 29 cancelled; 43 salesmen refused and 98 cancelled. Under the provisions of Section 16, of the Act, $1,555 was collected in fines, in most cases jail sentences were imposed.

Hon. Lincoln Goldie, Provincial Secretary, informed the House that 151 patients were released from Ontario Hospitals for the Insane and allowed to return totheir own municipalities for mainteance during 1929. New patients totalled 1,853, and 424 released as cured, while 741 had died in hospitals, leaving a total of inmates at the end of the year of 9,705. Tenders for additional buildings to the Ontario Hospital at Woodstock were awarded to a Brantford firm for $318,980. These buildings are to provide extra accomodation for 510 patients.

Hon. George S. Henry, Minister of Highways, stated to the House that during the winter of 1928-29, the cost of cleaning the highways of snow and keeping traffic open was $151,624.

With a view to restricting court actions that are without grounds or cause, Attorney-General Price introduced to the Legislature a bill known as "the vexatious proceeding act." In explaining the bill on second reading, Col. Price said there were a number of people who constantly brought actions for which there was no reason or justification. The names of John Berry and Sophie Cohen, both of Toronto, were mentioned as having brought actions, and that would not have arisen if a responsible solicitor had the say in issuing the writ. Premier Ferguson informed the House that the bill was not a precedent, there being similar legislation in England.

Premier Ferguson took occasion to denounce The Toronto Star for a story which claimed disagreement existed between the French-Canadian Conservative members in the Legislature, and the government. The story that appeared in The Star said that Louis Cote, Conservative member for East Ottawa, and other French-Canadian members were making demands of the government with regard to separate school taxation and which the government was loath to grant. The Star had further added that several government members had lost money in the stock deals and were dissatisfied with the Government's method of handling the brokerage situation.

Premier Ferguson declared the story was a deliberate fabrication, and written to cause dissension between race and race and religion and religion.

"Thank Heaven," warmly declared Premier Ferguson, "there is no other paper in Canada that I know of but the Star that deals in that sort of thing."

Lenten Salads

By Etta Bitta Pye.

PANAMA SALAD
(Serves 4)

4 slices pineapple
2 large oranges
½ head lettuce
4 Maraschino cherries
¼ green pepper

Place slice of pineapple on bed of lettuce. Lay sections of orange on pineapple slice, to form a domed appearance. Cut a rosette of cherry and place on top of fruit sections. Rosette is made by cutting the cherry in six or eight sections leaving it joined at the tip. Two diamond-shaped pieces of green pepper are placed on each side of the salad, near the cherry. Serve with French dressing.

PRINCESS SALAD
(Serves 6)

¾ head lettuce
1 can green asparagus tips
2 fresh tomatoes
2 large oranges
Pimento and mayonnaise

Place one slice of tomato on each salad plate on which has been arranged a bed of lettuce. Pyramid 3 asparagus tips on tomato slice. Top off with mayonnaise and a strip of pimento. Arrange 4 sections of orange around the tomato.

POINSETTIA SALAD

Peel orange and separate into sections free from membrane. Place Philadelphia cream cheese in the centre of a bed of lettuce. Arrange 5 or 6 orange sections around the cheese to resemble the petals of the poinsettia, putting thin slices of pimento on top of each section. The strips of pimento may be curved to represent a cane and will make a more effective decoration. Serve with mayonnaise in the centre of the cheese and decorate with pieces of green paper cut in diamond shapes.

CARAMEL JUNKET

1 junket tablet
1 pint milk
1 tablespoon cold water
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup boiling water
½ teaspoon vanilla

Crush junket tablet and dissolve in cold water. Put sugar in a small saucepan and heat, stirring constantly, until melted and golden brown. Add water and dissolve sugar in it. Add milk to caramel syrup and warm until **lukewarm—not hot.** Remove from stove. Add dissolved tablet and vanilla and turn at once into individual dessert glasses. Let stand in a warm room until firm (about ten minutes); then chill before serving. Add a topping of marshmallows cut in pieces and mixed with whipped cream.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

Into a well-butter baking dish put a layer of thinly-sliced potatoes, salt, pepper and a thin scattering of finely cut cheese and one-half the thin white sauce (1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon butter, to 1 cup milk). Repeat and cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven about an hour, until the white sauce bubbles through and the potatoes are well done and brown on top. If cheese is omitted, add small pieces of butter to each layer of potatoes. In order to save time of making cream sauce, a small amount of dry flour can be sprinkled over layers of potato, and milk added to cover the potatoes.

Minerals for March

March is the month of Spring fever. Cluttered bodies begin to complain about the surplus food they secure and Spring fever comes along to force the owners to eat less and get back into shape. We need considerable food in cold weather, in order to keep our bodies warm. With the coming of Spring, however, we must cut down a bit . . . unless we wish another attack of Spring fever.

Eat heavily of greens and fruits. Double the quantity of orange juice at breakfast, and see that there are at least two green vegetables on your table for dinner—preferably the green leaf vegetables that may be eaten uncooked—like celery or lettuce.

These greens and fruits are loaded with minerals, salts and vitamines. They tend to make the body more alkaline, and as they do not contain a great many calories, they may be eaten in considerable bulk without overloading the stomach.

Health Service

Prepared by the Canadian Medical Association.

NEURITIS

The letters "itis" at the end of a word mean inflamation, and the term, neuritis, when properly used, means inflammation of nerves.

There are various types of nerves. One group carries sensations, another controls movements of the muscles, and others still control sweat glands, blood vessels and other organs. Most nerves are made up of bundles of nerve fibres, each of which is active in one of the various ways indicated, and so the whole nerve serves several purposes.

The symptoms resulting from the inflammation of a nerve depend upon the variety of nerve fibres contained in the nerve. If these are sensory nerves, there will be pain and tenderness; motor nerves affected mean weakened muscles, and so on.

Prolonged exposure of one part of the body to cold, as occurs in sitting beside an open window in a motor or a car, may cause a local neuritis. Prolonged pressure on a nerve, as when the arm is held in certain positions, injury from a blow, or chronic pressure may set up a neuritis of the nerves affected.

The nerves are part of the body. No one part of the body is independent of the rest and so the nervous tissue may be involved in disease of other parts of the body, particularly if it is a general disease. Neuritis is not uncommon in such a disease as diabetes.

Poisons such as alcohol, lead and arsenic, are responsible for the occurence of neuritis which affects the nerves all over the body. The poisons or toxins given off by disease germs act in the same manner, and so, not infrequently, neuritis is found occuring in cases of diphtheria and typhoid fever.

The many causes of neuritis, some of which have been mentioned, are referred to in order to make clear that when neuritis does occur, it is absolutely necessary to find the cause of the condition if proper treatment is to be prescribed. First of all, it must be proven to be neuritis. Every ache and pain is not neuritis. Treatment then depends upon the cause. The patient, quite naturally, wants relief from his pain and discomfort, but temporary relief is not going to deal properly with the condition, because as long as the cause remains, relapses will occur. The removal of the cause is, of course, the purpose of proper treatment.

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

Sympathy.

"It was terrible," said Mrs. Murphy. "There were twenty-seven English and an Irishman killed in the wreck."

"Indade!" exclaimed Mrs. Grogan. "The poor man!"

Preparing to Trap

With the open season for taking muskrat being from March 15th to April 21st, many trappers are beginning to think of looking over their traps. The law for the protection of these fur-bearing animals is very strict and in addition to there being only a comparatively short open season this year, penalties are provided for any person convicted of breaking or destroying the house, burrow, or push-up of a muskrat.

A Real Artist.

Warden of the Prison: "I have good news for you, No. 99. You have been granted a free pardon and will be released to-doy."

Convict 99: "But I can't go, sir; I'm singing in the prison concert tomorrow."

A Safe old Herbal Remedy for Sick Kidneys

Rich in those healing herbs Indians used

People so crippled by Rheumatism they couldn't walk have taken Gallagher's Kidney Remedy and got well. It is wonderfully healing and cleansing to kidneys. Comes right from the heart of Nature.

Throbbing backaches, dizzy spells, rheumatic pains and nagging bladder ills are usually caused by inflamed kidneys. Gallagher's herbs soon ends these ills. It is one of James Gallagher's famous 100-year-old Herbal Household Remedies. Sold by 37

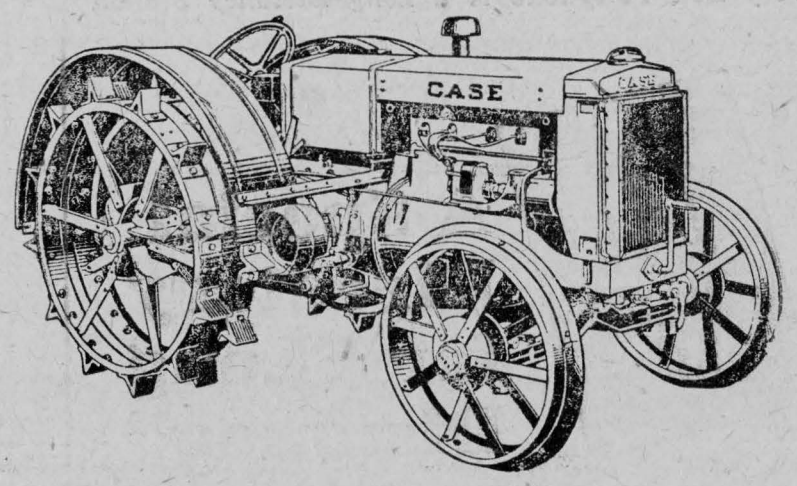
GEO. J. HUNT, CHESTERVILLE

Order YOUR PIES AND CAKES From Chesterville Bakery

EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop.

J. I. CASE MACHINERY

WE SELL ALL KINDS



THE NEW CASE TRACTOR

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

JOHN KING, CHESTERVILLE

FURNACES, RANGES AND HEATERS

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

The Findlay Furnace
Is the choice in many Chesterville homes

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

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

Findlay Ranges and Heaters Give Satisfaction

S. & A. Peake, Chesterville
Plumbers and Tinsmiths

THE BLACK TROUT

When Marj Williams came in from the lake her fish basket was full,—that goes without saying,—but her jaw was set, and she felt rebellious. When a girl has grown up in an asmosphere of Walton, Henshall and Jordan, when her playmates have been fishing tackle, when she has learned to tie artificial flies at the age when most girls are making dolls' clothes, and when her great ambition is to be accepted as a companion and be permitted to go with her father on his constant trips, during which, partly as a naturalist and partly as a fisherman, he studies the ways of American game fish, it is doubly galling to be kept from the first great adventure by the prejudices of a few men.

Only that morning Marj's father had taken her to one side and told her that he could not take her with him on his trip to the "Soo." He had half promised that she should go on the next trip that he took: so when he had named the Sault Ste. Marie with its giant rainbow trout she had shouted with joy. Nights she had dreamed of tumbling white water and plunging fish; days she had read all that she could find about those glorious rainbow trout. Then she would inspect her rod and search for some spot that needed another drop of shellac or another winding of silk to fit it for the fight of its life.

Now the trip was gone—just because her father's companions, and especially her father's younger brother, Jack, drew the line at "taking a girl along." She could see her Uncle Jack through the living-room door, huge and ruddy in his flannels, as attractive as her father, but, oh, so blind to her abilities and her ambitions and so inconsiderate of her feelings! No wonder that the lake had not soothed her, and that here she was back, still hurt, still angry, but determined not to yield to her feelings and give her uncle a chance to smile tolerantly and think how feminine she was. She found the men in the living-room bending over a specimen on a dissecting board and discussing it with all the suppressed excitement of men of science. She sat down in a far corner of the room: this was evidently no time to plead her case. She was tempted to join them, but she imagined the patronizing air of her uncle, and she stayed where she was.

He seemed possessed with the idea that because she was a girl he must speak to her as if she were an infant. As she sat there rigid in her chair, letting her glance run over the well-loved pictures and bookshelves, she could not help hearing the men's conversation.

On the evidence of the vomerine teeth alone it plainly is a trout and not a char." said her father, and he spoke positively.

"Vomerine teeth, my aunt! You know and I know that all the native trout in this part of the country are chars, and you know and I know that there have been no browns or rainbows planted in this lake. Even if there had been, that head couldn't have come from one of them. Not with that color; that's black! Either there is truth in the old talk about a race of black trout in this lake, which we both know is impossible, or it is a sport from the regular lake trout, or, what is most likely, your friend Ed is stringing you and shipped this head from somewhere and carefully kept the rest so that you wouldn't be able to recognize it. Don't let him draw you like that!"

By this time Marj was on her feet coming to look over their shoulders. All her life she had heard the old fishermen talk of the black trout, and she at least was confident that, if old Ed Waters had said the specimen came from the lake, that was where it came from.

Her father evidently agreed with her. "There is no question of deceit in this case. I wish, though, that the old man had thought about me before he ate the fish. As for its being a lake trout, I will stick to the decision of the teeth. If the color only varied I should think nothing of it, but when color and teeth and relative size of eye all vary it means a new species to me. It looks like a brown trout, but if I find you are right in thinking that browns have never been stocked here we surely have something new."

"Bosh!"

"Don't forget, Jack, that Sunapee lake was fished for a hundred years before anyone knew that the saibling was there, and that that is not the only case of the sort. We know that there is some strange kind of fish here because fishermen have been taking them in small numbers for years; only accident has kept me from seeing specimens. Now that we know where they are caught, it is safe to assume that they are still feeding there. I am going to let the Soo trip go till I can get one."

"All right, all right! 'Whom the gods would destroy' and all that sort of thing. But don't cancel your reservations. Your friend Walters was positive that all the black trout that had been taken were caught between the Connelly place and the head, and his came from the deep hole. If there is such a fish there and it can be caught, I'll get you one tomorrow."

After supper Marj slipped out and hurried to the Connelly place. When she had fought her way through head-high sweet clover that was white with bloom and spangled yellow with bees she threw herself on the red brown mat of willow roots at the edge of the water and peered out into the brown water toward the peaty bottom of the deep hole.

Like other glacial lakes, the lake is deep at the middle and grows shallower toward both extremities till at last it ends in a marsh. The Connelly place is near enough the head so that the water about is shallow except at one point. There an unexpected deep spot runs from the very tip of the point halfway across the lake. It is a favorite spot with fishermen, because its hundred-foot depth of cool water makes it a popular place for game fish in the heat of day.

Over the brownish expanse danced fleets of insects—great green dragon flies at which the carp among the weeds farther along toward the head leaped playfully till there was a constant churning; squat white-bodied dragon flies that poised before Marj's eyes and then with wings invisible for their speed vanished; mosquitoes pestered her till her mosquito-toughened body was all one great fidget; and finally, tremendously out-numbering all the others, the egg-dropping May flies. They perched on the trunks of willows till they were all a-shimmer with their glistening wings; they flew aimlessly about and dimpled the water as they poised to drop their eggs, and finally they died in such numbers that the margin of the lake was edged with a little drift of their bodies cast there by the idling waves.

All the bodies were not wasted. With the setting of the sun the fish were gathering to the feast: out on the surface of the water there was a constant stir. Those tiny, spike-like projections cruising about and leaving little wavering wakes on the surface were the spines of bullheads and showed where their owners were gorging themselves. That heavy splash, the slap and the ring of ripples at the edge of the pond told of a hungry bass. Finally in the open straight out in the deep hole was a dimpling that she could not understand. With it was no splash, only a slight disturbance, hardly enough to mar the mirroring of the swamp elms at the head. "Minnows," thought Marj, but she knew she was wrong, because the blunt dark projecting snout of the fish proclaimed something larger. She leaned on her elbows and stared. She turned over in her mind everything she had ever learned about the lake fish, and then came the answer. Unless she was wrong, she was learning something concerning the feeding habits of the black trout that her uncle with all his boasted maculine superiority did not know!

But if there were as many black trout as that, why weren't more caught? She sniffed at the idea that they were uncatchable. Anything that feeds can be caught! It is for the fisherman to devise a way to tempt them. She had done that herself with other fish, and she knew that the way to success was through observation. She settled down in a comfortable position and gazed at the rings that showed where the trout were feeding—a ring to a swallowed May fly; and so many were the rings in the water that the water looked as it looks when the first big drops of a summer storm are falling on it. No fish were feeding near her but the bass, the saugers and the bullheads, all old friends. The trout, if trout they were, were feeding in a half circle, which her knowledge of the bottom told her was over the edge of the drop-off where the deep water began; they were just beyond casting range from the shore.

As suddenly she she noticed them the disappeared. An instant later a faint knock of wood on wood drew her attention to the tip of the point. Her uncle was coming in a canoe. She chuckled. If the fish were so shy that they stopped feeding at that distant alarm, there was little chance of his catching any of them. Then her forehead wrinkled. But if they were as boat shy as that and were beyond casting distance from shore, how could they be caught?

Presently her uncle was satisfied with his position and Marj was treated to an exhibition of the skill at fly casting that had earned him his place in the society of true fishermen. Hurt as she was at his treatment of her, she had to admire the steady and graceful wrist that with nochalant false casts dried the bits of leather and tinsel after each cast and the skill with which the dropping flies always fell always just where a fish had disturbed the water a moment before Admire his skill as she did, she still was pleased at his lack of success and laughed at the scorn with which he detached the more plebian fish that insisted on hooking themselves. When darkness came and he stopped casting she relaxed and for the first time realized how tense she had been lying and how much she had been hoping that he would fail.

She went back with the delightful knowlege that his method was wrong and that he would continue to fail so long as he did not observe and study the fish. If this new fish had been catchable by ordinary means, he would be no mystery. Now she—and Mari ran over in her mind what she had learned. The fish were so boat shy that it would be accidental if you caught one from a boat. On the other hand they fed beyond casting range from the shore. There must be some way of getting a hook to them. Marj began to form a plan, and she chuckled over the feminity of its essential part. Uncle Jack would deserve to be beaten by such a method—if it would work.

The next morning after the men had admitted failure at the morning's fishing Marj asked, "Will you take me with you to the Soo if I can catch a black trout in a girl's way with women's tackle?"

Jack laughed uproariously. "Sure, we'll take you, when—you catch one!"

Her father looked at her curiously, but he nodded at her question. You could see that he was remembering the uncanny way she had of bringing in fish when they were supposed not to be biting. Marj said nothing more but after the meal she hurried out to the porch and tested the wind. It was blowing from the lake. Instantly her haste vanished. She watched her uncle start for the deep hole with a pail of minnows, and she could not resist the confident dig: "No fish to-day."

"And why not?"

"The wind is wrong."

"You with your superstitions!" he laughed patronizingly.

"Not superstition—feminine intuition."

"Oh! Is that it? Do you know, I thought you were serious." He went off chuckling and left Marj "rubbed the wrong way" and more than ever determined to get fithe rst trout and prove that a girl is not barred by her skirts from being a first-class fisherman.

Paradoxially, she spent the afternoon in the house with her mother, sewing. In the course of the conversation she betrayed an interest in different sorts of threads, and her mother filled her full of information about silk twist, silk floss, surgeon's silk and other light, strong threads.

The next morning Marj was still idle; the wind had not changed. She walked up to the town and bought a twenty-two foot bamboo pole and spent the rest of her day tying guides and a reel seat to it. That afternoon the men were still empty-handed, and her father's investigations had not told him where the fish could have come from. The wind began to veer with the lowering sun. Marj hurried her preparations, and when the men turned their boats to go to supper she, with her supper already eaten, was forcing her way through the sweet clover to the edge of the shore; the bamboo over her shoulder, and determination was in her heart.

The wind was blowing strongly from the point across the hole, but the high shore protected the water so that there were no waves close in. The May flies were egg dropping, and after she had waited impatiently for nearly half an hour the black noses that she was hoping for began to poke out and suck them in. Slowly so that there should be no sound she raised her pole, strung with the silk floss that her mother had recommended as being the lightest and strongest of the loosely twisted threads, and that Marj had chosen as being the best able to float on the breeze. To it she tied a single strand of transparent silkworm gut, and to that a trout hook baited with three May flies.

When she released the hook and raised the tip of the pole the line floated cobweb-like on the wind and streamed out across the water. Impatiently Marj experimented, working out a little line, dipping the pole to get the line out of the wind, raising it to gain a longer reach, until finally the bait hovered over the ripples where the trout were feeding. Slowly, for the pole was heavy, she raised and lowered the flexible rod till her little bunch of May flies began touching the water. She would lift it hastily lest her line become wet and lose its buoyancy; for a few seconds the flies would hover; then they would touch the water again.

So intent was she on the mastery of the method that she was really surprised when a black nose poked out of the water at a spot from which she had just snatched her bait. She held her breath, tightened every muscle and dropped her flies as near the spot as she could. Again the nose poked out. The line began to sink into the water. She waited and then checked its run. The slender pole bent gracefully, and the gossamer line stretched surprisingly.

Suddenly there was a glorious splash, and a gleaming coal-black fish leaped high into the air, shaking its head like a dog shaking a rat. She dipped her rod, frantically giving line lest the pressure of the water on the submerged part would break it. Once the big fish was down, she tightened again, but for a long moment all she could do was dip and raise, dip and raise, as the gorgeous fish threw himself one foot, two feet, three feet out of the water, scarcly encumbered by the gossamer line, but spurred by the prick of the hook in his jaw. When the first wild flurry was over he stayed mostly in the water and sounded deeply and yet more deeply while Marj, pole butt jammed against her stomach, mangaed the unwieldy rod as best she could and did her best to spare her line and keep it from getting slack.

Since her line was so dainty the fight was long. Marj's shoulders were quivering with the weight of the top-heavy pole and the need for such delicate handling. She began to fear that she had tired too much. One twitch on the pole would release the fish and end her exertion, but she would have died first!

Long before the fish had begun to tire she realized that her father and her uncle had landed beside her. She was aware as if from a great distance that her uncle had started to take the pole when a tremendous somersaulting leap had revealed that it was a black trout she was playing, but her father had stopped him. "Let her be, Jack. She is a better man than you are at this game; I am beginning to think that she is better than anybody I have ever fished with."

As the fight went on both men shouted advice, but Marj could pay no attention. Her brain was as busy as her hands. There was no room for change of plan, and it was just as well. The rushes of the fish grew slower. She began to force the fight, and finally drew him unresistingly over her father's net. Then she sat down and panted. It mattered nothing to her that she was forgotten in the hasty conference over the fish. She had "made good;" she would have her trip after all!

When the conference was ended her father sat beside her and held the black beauty with its still blacker spots on his two palms before her. "It is a brown trout," he said. "I learned to-night that they were planted here years ago. This black peaty bottom and the deep water have changed the color—not at all an uncommon thing. So we haven't a new species at all. To-morrow we start for the Soo, and you will come along. You have certainly earned it!"

Just then Jack looked up from the shore where he had been examining her outfit. "I've got you," he shouted; "feminine tackle is right!" His jovial chuckle was for Marj as well as for her father. "Look, Charley, she has stolen some of her mother's thread! I give in. Let's take her to the Soo, give her a sewing basket and then stand back and watch the fish come flopping out!"

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Bequest For Dog None For Mother

Christine Norman, the actress who plunged from the Hotel Warwick in New York, 30 stories to her death on Thursday, left $500 to care for the grave of her dog, nothing to her mother, nothing to her estranged husband, Enos S. Booth, and disbursed an estahe of $150,000 principally in bequests to relatives and friends.

The bequest for the dog takes the form of a payment of $500 to the Hartsdale Canine Cemetery for the perpetual care of the grave of Yo-San, the Japanese terrier which Miss Norman carried with her on her first successful tour in "Peg O'My Heart."

No mention whatever is made in the document of the actress's mother, Mrs. Minnie Norman Jamison, an invalid.

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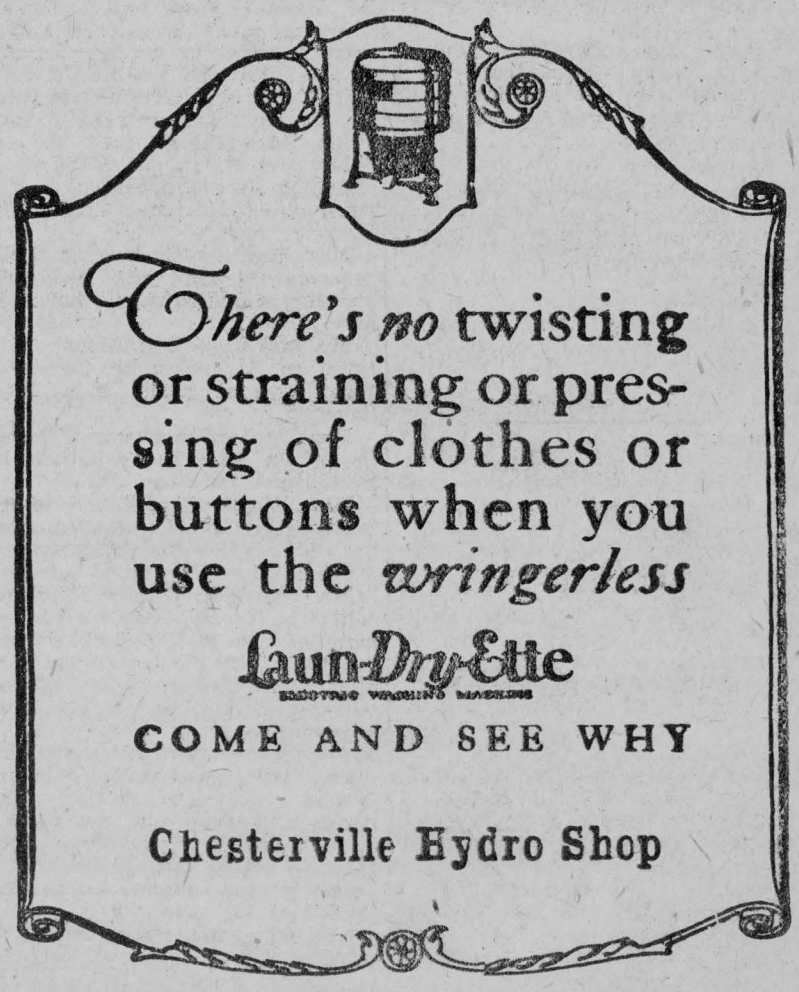
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Mainly About People

Mrs. D. M. McElheran spent the week end in Smiths Falls the guest of Mrs. Bus Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Samworth and Mr. Cecil McElheran, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. Garrow.

Miss Laura Munro, R. N., has returned to Kingston, having spent the past two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro, Nation Valley.

Mrs. Harold Droppo was the guest of her parents in Winchester over the week end, and attended the funeral of her cousin, Martha Reid, on Sunday afternoon.

Hear Miss Anna Corrigan, of Kingston, a noted lyric soprano, between the acts in the popular play, "Molly Bawn," Music Hall, Chesterville, Monday, March 17th.

Reserve your seats early for the popular play, "Molly Bawn," Monday, March 17th. A four-act comedy drama in aid of St. Mary's church. Keep the date in mind.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Collins, whose death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Enos Allison, of Grantley, Tuesday morning, will take place this afternoon.

A Shamrock Tea and Musical will be held in the Public Library on Monday, March 17th, under the auspices of the United Church Ladies' Aid. Tea will be served from three to six.

Mr. Jno. W. Barkley and Mr. Dorr, of North Syracuse, N. Y., Mrs. R. S. Johnston, of Lisbon; Mr. D. W. Coons, of Madrid, visited recently at the home of Mr. W. G. Barkley, Nation Valley.

Reginald Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Barkley, of Elma, had the misfortune a week ago while skating on the fields to have a small bone in his ankle broken when his skate became stuck in the ice.

If you are thinking of papering this Spring let A. Sweet & Co., Winchester, show you the new papers. In addition to the medium-priced goods they show a full line of 30-inch Sunworthy papers with borders, paneling and downward.

In a letter received this week from Mr Arthur Kennedy, of Maple Creek, Sask., he says that after his enjoyable visit with friends in Chesterville and district and a few days with others in western Ontario, with Mrs. Kennedy they arrived home on March 1st to find everything all right and very fine weather prevailing.

GOLDFIELD

Messrs. Alexander Gillies and Findlay MacGregor, of Westboro, visited the former's home during the week end.

Miss Aileen MacLean spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mr. Manley Shaver and son, Harvey, of Aultsville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droppo recently.

Mrs. Silas Farrell spent one day this week in Ottawa.

Mrs. Wm. Servage and son Dwright of Crysler, visited relatives here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, of Moose Creek, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, of Avonmore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner on Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. McArthur is able to be out again after being laid up with la grippe for a few weeks.

Mr. Jas. McMahon is in Ottawa today.

Mr. Wm. Sutherland, who has been ill with pneumonia, is getting better. Nurse Ruddy is in charge.

Mrs .D. V. Munroe is home after spending the past few months with her sister, Mrs. H. Dupuis, in Ottawa.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Institute Hall on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. P. McLean gave a paper: Franchise Rights of the Women in Ontario.

PAYNE VALLEY

Quite a number from here attended the day of Prayer at Finch on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cameron and daughter, Jennie, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Shaver, Finch.

Mrs. Meredith Garlough and children returned home on Tuesday after spending a few days with her mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers, of Ottawa, spent Sunday last at the latter's parental home, Mrs. Hughie Shaver's.

Mrs. Hughie Shaver spent Thursday in Ottawa with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Myers, and son Johnnie.

Miss Winnie MacElheran returned to Northfield on Tuesday to resume her duties as teacher after spending a couple of weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were calling at Mr. Willis Barkley's, Avonmore, on Sunday, Mr. Barkley having returned from the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, on Friday after an operation for goitre which was very successful.

Hear Miss Anna Corrigan, of Kingston, a noted lyric soprano, between the acts in the popular play, "Molly Bawn," Music Hall, Chesterville, Monday, March 17th.

BORN

Lynch—At Berwick, on March 7th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch, a son.

MOREWOOD

Mrs. George MacLean, of Manotick, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Mrs. Orrin Dillabough and Mrs. A. B. McConnell and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaren of Felton.

Miss Myrtle Casselman, of Williamsburg, spent the week e her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malhon Casselman.

Miss E. Black and Miss A. H. Giles spent the week end with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, Winchester Springs, spent Sunday at their parental homes.

Miss Margaret Carlyle spent the week end with Mrs. Eric Newman of Ottawa.

Mr. Walter Steinburg, of Ogdensburg, called on friends in town on Monday.

Mr. John Wagner and daugnter, Annie, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner of Limerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putman and daughter, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

IN MEMORIAM

Carruthers—In loving memory of my dear sister, Nelda, who passed away March 10th, 1926.

Four years have passed, since that sad day
God called the one we loved away.
Loving and kind in all her ways,
Sweet and true to the end of her days;
Sincere and just in heart and mind,
What a beautiful memory she left behind.
Sadly missed by her sister, Myrtle.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear father, Wm. J. Meldrum, who departed this life March 12th, 1929.

You suffered much and murmured not,
We watched you day by day,
Until at last, with broken heart,
We saw you fade away.
Son Charles, Lillie, and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband, Wm. Meldrum, who died March 12, 1929.

You have gone from me, my husband,
To sleep at Jesus' feet,
Till Christ comes in His glory
And by His grace we'll meet.

You were always kind and loving,
Had always a word of cheer,
As through this world of harships
We wandered year by year.

Now, since you have gone,
And left me here alone,
The days are sad and lonely,
No place, I feel, is home.

I'm longing for the message
That calls me to your side,
And by the Grace of Jesus
In Heaven we shall abide.
—Wife.

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Time Table

GOING EAST

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

GOING WEST

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

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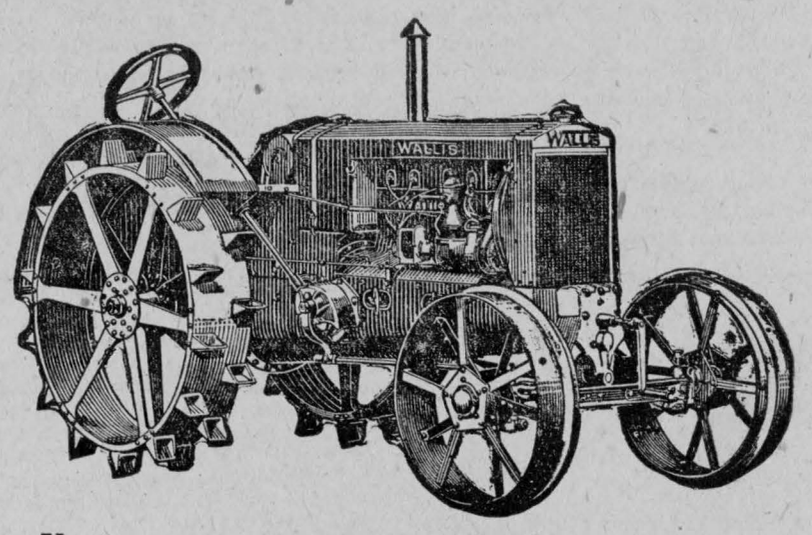

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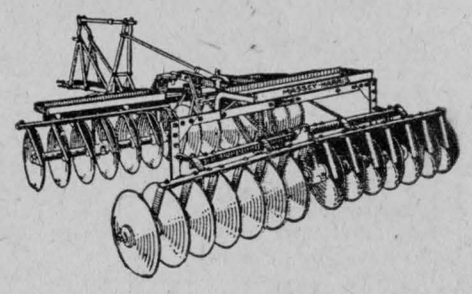

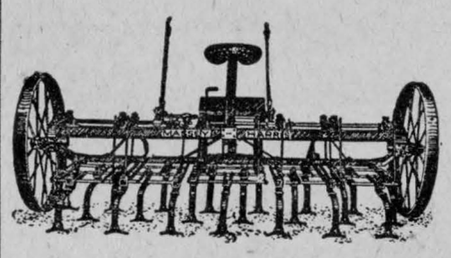

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