The Chesterville Record.

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Grandmothers Entertained By Women's Institute

The Library Hall was the scene of a very happy gathering Wednesday afternoon when the local branch of the Women's Institute entertained the grandmothers of the community. The hall looked very pretty, decorated with autumn foliage and flowers. The tea table, which was attractively adorned with red geraniums and red candles in silver candlesticks, was presided over by Mrs. F. W. Merkley and Mrs. T. J. McGee.

The programme consisted of a paper on "Pioneer Days" by Miss Harrison; a monologue, "Aunt Prue," by Mrs. A. E. Bolster; a reading, "Grandmothers," by Mrs. Miles Merkley, and a chorus by Mrs. W. A. Durant, Mrs. W. A. Merkley, Mrs. C. W. Casselman, Mrs. M. Durant, Mrs. O. Colquhoun and Mrs. F. W. Merkley.

A display of antiques was most interesting, many articles upward of 100 years old being shown.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. L. Sorrell, only great-grandmother present; to Mrs. Amelia Munroe, the oldest grandmother belonging to the Chesterville Institute; to Mrs. M. B. Ford, the grandmother having 15 grandchildren; to Mrs. W. A. Merkley, the visiting grandmother whose home is the greatest distance away, and to Mrs. Slosser, Mrs. Jos. Maloley and Mrs. O. Colquhoun, the youngest grandmothers.

Dainty refreshments were served by the social committe, Mrs. M. Durant, Mrs. G. Hunt, Miss Moad, Mrs. Geo. Reaburn, Mrs. D. Allison, Mrs. O. L. King and Miss McGee.

I. O. O. F. "AT HOME"

The first of a series of "At Homes" was held in the I. O. O F. rooms on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the local Oddfellows lodge. A fair-sized crowd enjoyed a nice evening and played progressive euchre at eleven tables until about ten o'clock, the prizes being won by Mrs. A. Morris and Mr. Jas. McCloskey. After lunch dancing was enjoyed with a well-mixed programme of old-time dances to music supplied by Eugene MacMillan, violin; W. McDonald, cornet; J. A. Morris, piano.

Young Couple Honoured On Recent Marriage

Thursday last a very delightful evening was spent when one hundred and forty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barcley gathered in the Orange Hall to extend best wishes on the occasion of their marriage.

Mrs. Barcley before her marriage was Miss Audrey Beckstead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Beckstead of town and spent practically all her life here. About eleven-thirty a Paul Jones was formed and the young couple called to the centre of the floor. A short address was given by Mr. Clifford Olsen and a presentation of a beautiful floor lamp, chesterfield table, end table and jardinere stand to match, was made. The presentation was made by Miss Hilda Short, Mrs. Rene Smith Mr. Oscar Olsen and Mr. Edwin Hutt, after which all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Mr. Barcley made a pleasing reply asking everyone to visit them in Morrisburg.

The evening was spent in dancing and card playing. Music was supplied by Frances McAvoy, Marjorie Lynch, Mrs. P. S. Boyd, Miss Thomas, Eugene McMillan, Hubert Dixon and Dick Merkley. Mr. Faulkner, of the West, rendered several Scotch songs which were greatly enjoyed by all. A dainty lunch was served at midnight.

GRAND
LIBERAL MASS MEETING
Will Be Held in the
Music Hall, Chesterville
—on—
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
At Eight p m.

The SPEAKER OF THE EVENING will be
MR. M. F. HEPBURN
Leader of the Liberal Party in Ontario

Now is a critical time requiring your best attention.
Be present at this meeting and hear the Liberal Leader,
LADIES ARE PARTICULARLY INVITED
GOD SAVE THE KING

C. F. MARSELIS, President.
E. A. McINNIS, Secretary-Treasurer.

Triple Baptism at Grantley

An interesting event took place recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Carr, of Grantley, when their three grandchildren: Lois Aileen ,daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell; Mary Mildred, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Countryman, and Donald Ernest ,son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Carr, were baptized. Rev. J. M. Shaver, superintendent of All People's Mission, Winnipeg, brother of the grandmother, officiated in the sacrament. After the ceremony light refreshments were served.

Thos. Flynn New Councillor For Village of Chesterville

With two nominations of candidates to fill the vacant seat at the council board of the Village of Chesterville, rendered vacant through the resignation of Mr. J. T. Kearns, one of which could not qualify on account of being a trustee of the Separate School, Thomas Flynn received an acclamation and will fill out the unexpired term. Messrs. W. H. Casselman and F. W. Merkley made the formal nomination of Mr. Flynn, the other candidate being Mr. D. A. McDonald, who was put in nomination by Messrs. Clem. McCloskey and James McAvoy. During the hour in which nominations may be made not more than six people were in the building at one time, all the pent-up municipal enthusiasm evidently being held until the regular elections after the turn of the year.

Pretty Autumn Wedding As Chesterville Nurse Wed

A pretty autumn wedding took place on Saturday afternoon last at 2.30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Forward, Chesterville, of their daughter, Helen Jean, to Chester R. Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Turner, of Westboro, Ont. Rev. R. E. Newman officiated.

Autumn foliage and flowers were used to adorn the rooms. Miss Doris Forward, sister of the bride, played the wedding music and during the ceremony Miss Jessie Bolster sang "Because" very sweetly.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Mrs. S. R. Stewart, as matron-of-honour, and by Miss Isobel Forward, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid. Miss Mary Forward, younger sister of the bride, was a dainty flower girl. Mr. Cameron Turner, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

The bride wore an attractive Colonial costume of yellow pointe d'esprit with an Agnes poke hat to match. She wore old gold earrings and carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses and lily-of-the-valley.

The matron-of-honour was charming in Lanvin green crêpe, with a Patou model hat of green felt, and she wore green moire shoes. She carried chrysanthemums and delphiniums. The bridesmaid was in coral crêpe Romaine with turban to match, and carried bronze chrysanthemums.

The flower girl was winsome in pale green made with tiny ruffles and wore a bandeau to match, and carried a basket of autumn flowers.

Mrs. Forward, mother of the bride, wore a handsome gown of black lace, with a corsage bouquet of American Beauty roses.

Mrs. Johnston, grandmother of the bride, was in black crêpe. Mrs. Turner, mother of the bridegroom, was charming in black satin, with hat to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held and later Mr .and Mrs. Turner left for a motor trip to Montreal and Quebec. The bride travelled in a Burgundy crêpe dress, with black fur-trimmed coat and hat. On their return they will take up residence at 335 James street.

Father Rouleau, Crysler, Honoured by Parishioners

A number of Holy Rosary parishioners, Crysler, met recently to bid farewell to Rev. Father Rouleau, who after three years' residence in the parish as curate has been promoted to parish priest of Lancaster.

Father Rouleau has endeared himself to all for the past three years. His promotion to the office of parish priest was inevitable after such successful administration of the parish.

Mr. Besner read an address in the name of the parishioners and a substantial purse was presented. Among those who signed the presentation were James Murphy, R. Benoit, and J. P. Ruddy.

BORN

Mack—In an Edmonton hospital, on Tuesday, October 11th, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis D. Mack, a son.

Lawrence H.Smith,Cannamore, Dies at Age of 18 Years

The community of Cannamore was saddened on Sunday morning, Oct. 16th, by the death of Lawrence Harvey Smith, son of George E. Smith and the late Mrs. Smith, at the age of 18 years. He was beloved by all and will be greatly missed by his many friends. It will be remembered that his mother passed away less than a year ago, and the sympathy of the entire community goes out to the family in this double bereavement.

The funeral was largely attended by friends and relatives of the deceased as well as by the members of L. O. L. 653. After a short service at the home, the bod- was taken to Morewood United Church where the service was conducted by Rev. G. H. Smith, assisted by Rev. A. Nimmo and Rev. D. Munro. The hymns: "What a Friend we have in Jesus" and "O Love that will not let me go," were sung, and the choir rendered "The Lord is My Shepherd."

The pallbearers were Clifford Baker, Donald Gordon, Ralph Jervis, Gordon Baker, Milton Hillis and Ellis Thompson. Interment was in Russell cemetery.

The flowers were numerous and beautiful. Wreaths were sent by the family, L. O. L. 653, and by the patrons of the cheese factory. Sprays from Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loucks and Willie, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Booth and grandmother Booth, Evelyn Marcellus, Sadie and Jack Stein, Mrs. J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Gawen Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Oten Deeks, Grandmother Smith and Lizzie Durant.

Surviving him are: his father, Geo. E. Smith; sisters, Jean and Mary, and brother Irwin.

Succumbs to Bullet Wound Received Three Weeks Ago

Gunshot wound in the thigh suffered three weeks ago, resulted Monday in the death of Allan Cameron, 12-year-old son of Mr .and Mrs. Randolph Cameron, Stonehouse Point. The boy was entering a boat on September 25th, when a .22 rifle, which had been lying on the bottom of the skiff, was discharged. The bullet lodged in the boy's leg and complications set in which caused his death.

The deceased was a nephew of Miss Minnie Cameron, of town, who with Mr .and Mrs. W. M. Saucier attended the funeral yesterday afternoon.

BORN

Eaton—To Mr. and Mrs. Neil Eaton, at Rochester, N. Y., (née Mae Fyke) a daughter.

Special Value in HOT WATER BOTTLES

Fresh Stock, 2-quart Bottles, $1.00 value, Now ..... .89

Novelty TALLY CARDS. Per Dozen ..... .15
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See our Window with FANCY CUPS and SAUCERS and Odd Pices of China

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DRUGGIST and R. OPTOMETRIST
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTED

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, October 23rd, 1932
Sunday School at 10.00 a. m.
Public Worship at 11 a. m.
Communion Service
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"The New World"

Coming Events

HARVEST SUPPER

The Ladies' Aid of the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold a chicken supper in the Orange Hall on Thursday evening, October 27th. Supper served from 6 to 8 o'clock.—Admission 35c and 25c. Everybody welcome. 52

BRIDGE & EUCHRE MONDAY EVENING

A bridge and euchre will be held on Monday, Oct. 24th, at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall.—Come and bring your friends.—Proceeds in aid of relief fund.—Ladies' and Gents' prizes for both bridge and euchre.—Admission 25c. 51

ST. MARY'S EUCHRE & DANCE

A Euchre and Dance will be held in St. Mary's Parish Hall on Friday evening, October 21st. Cards will commence at 8.30 sharp. Good prizes, lunch, and excellent music. A door prize will be given. Admission, including supper, 25c. No free admission for anyone. Come and forget your troubles and have lots of innocent fun. 51

Welsh's
Big Stampede and RODEO SHOW
Under auspices of Chesterville & District Rink Company, direct from the Coliseum at Ottawa
Chesterville Arena
FRIDAY and SATURD'Y NIGHTS OCT. 21-22

Bronc Riding Steer Riding Double Deck Steer Riding
Camp Scene Roman Jump High Jump Car Jump
Clowning Bareback Bronc Riding Wild Horse Riding
Trick Roping and Trick Riding

Anyone having an Outlaw Horse that can't be ridden, bring him in, the boys will ride him free. The Rodeo boys invite any one in the Arena to ride their horses, assuming their own responsibility. "Ride 'em boys, if you can't, we can. COME AND TRY YOUR LUCK!

Matinee Saturday at 2.30. Bring the Children
Admission—Adults 25c, Children 15

Something Doing Every Minute
GENERAL ADMISSION, EVENINGS 35c, SEATS 50c. SHOW AT 8.00 SHARP
Rink Company not responsible for any accidents

Liberal Rally at Iroquois Is the Finest for Years

One of the best Liberal meetings in years was held in the Town Hall, Iroquqois, on Friday last when Mr. Mitchell F. Hepburn, Mr. Duff, of Nova Scotia, and Mr. Donnelly, of Saskatchewan, were the main speakers. Over 500 people packed the hall to capacity and standing room was at a premium.

The chairman, Mr. C. F. Marselis, of Chesterville, opened the meeting with a few well-chosen remarks on the hardships of the farmers under the present government and on general conditions as they are at present. He then called on Mr. Duff to address the meeting. Mr. Duff spoke for over half an hour to a very attentive and interested audience. He spoke mainly on the public debt, drawing the attention of his audience to the way it increased under Conservative regimes. He was very heartily applauded when he finished.

The next speaker was Mr. Donnelly, of Saskatchewan, who spoke for forty minutes on the gasoline investigation of which he was the promoter, and also on conditions in the West and the wheat market. Dr. Donnelly was also well received.

The chairman next read a telegram from Senator A. C. Hardy regretting very much his inabiity to be present.

Mr. Chas. W. McInnis then read an address of welcome to the principal speaker of the evening, Mr. Mitchell F. Hepburn, leader of the Liberal party in Ontario, who held his audience enthralled for over an hour and a quarter as he discussed highlights of the Imperial Conference, matters relating to Federal government and the condition of affairs in the government of the province of Ontario. He took sharp issue with the Hon. G. H. Challies for remarks made in his addresses and further challenged Mr. Challies to an open debate on any subject pertaining to provincial matters at any place or time. He concluded with an appeal to the electors to place less importance on party politics and consider ways and means of preventing the steady increase of the provincial debt and lightening the burdens of taxation.

Among those noticed on the platform besides the above-named were: James Sangster, M. P. P., for Glengarry; Arnold Smith, M. P. P., for Stormont; George Fulford, Brockville; John McNulty, Ottawa; E. A. McInnis, Iroquois; Percy Barnhart, Spencerville; Wesley Hamilton, Chesterville; George Smith and Orval Seeley, Spencerville; John Meikle, Morrisburg; Archie J. McDonald, and J. G. Snetsinger.

Announcement was made of another Liberal Rally to be held in Chesterville on Friday, October 28th, at which Mr. Henburn will be present and speak. He will be assisted by able men from both Federal and Provincial Parliaments.

The meeting closed with God Save the King and three rousing cheers for Mr. Hepburn.

Church Road

Mrs. Russell Link snent Wednesday with friends in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swerdfeger and family spent Wednesday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Annie Bowman spent the week-end with Mrs. Shannette, Morrisburg.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Trinity Church was held on Tuesday evening at the residence of Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Mrs. Wm. Barkley spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Casselman and family of Berwick.

Dr. Grant and Miss Lulu Spinks, of Carbeau River, Quebec, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr .and Mrs. Nathan Tupper.

Unnamed Prison Official Hero of Portsmouth Riot

On unnamed official of Portsmouth penitentiary is hailed as hero of the battle to subdue 900 rioting convicts. According to authoritative information, the official gained ingress to the barricaded stronghold of the riot's ringleaders, pleaded with them and arranged a truce.

It is stated the man entered from the prison offices tothe mail-bag the prison offices to the mail-bag building, where 300-odd prisoners remained stubbornly after their mates had surrendered He is said to have gained entry through a window, without knowledge of the prisoners, argued with the leaders and quieted them down.

The acting warden and a deputy who had been made captive, were released and the convicts herded back to their cells. The prisoners had defied the orders of the acting warden after he was captured. With acetylene torches they cut metal of locks he had ordered placed on each of the shops, and all the prisoners were released into the court, later to congregate in two buildings.

N. B. POTATO CROP ABOUT ONE-HALF NORMAL

The New Bruswick potato crop this year wil lbe about 4,000,000 bushels, according to an estimate made by C. H. Godwin, inspector of seed potatoes for the Dominion Department of Agriculture. This is about one-half the normal yield. Harvesting has been completed.

Mystery Fire Destroys Barns Near Winchester

Fire of unknown origin Sunday evening destroyed the barns and outbuildings on the farm owned by John Parker, situated south of the Nation River on the Morrisburg and Ottawa highway. Mr. and Mrs. Stata, tenants of the farm, had been visiting at a neighbour's and had just retired for the night when the blaze was discovered. A large crowd, attracted by the fire, were able to save little with the exception of the horses, as the only available pump was situated in the milk house, which was also ablaze. The season's crop and outbuildings, valued at $2,500 were partially covered by insurance.

WINTER SETTLES OVER PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Winter settled over the Prairie Provinces during the week-end and driving winds from the northwest brought snow and freezing temperatures to Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Rain and sleet which visited southern Alberta and Saskatchewan on Sunday turned to snow, and fears were expressed the grade of wheat still unthreshed would be lowered.

Morden, in northwestern Manitoba, recorded the heaviest snowfall when the white flakes fell to a depth of half an inch.

Residents of Western Canada shivered when the mercury dropped to the lowest level this Fall. The sky remains heavily overcast and the forecast is for continued cold weather.

Customer: "What's wrong with these eggs?"

Waitress: "Don't ask me, I only laid the table."

Tip to Motorists

Give a woman driver one-half the road. It is usually wise to take the ditch until she decides which half she wants.

Refuses to Name Man Whose Shot Laid Him Low

Ottawa.—Sealing his lips to police and friends with the words "I'm no rat. I'm not going to squeal on anybody." Patrick Sheridan, 19, lay in hospital at Ottawa at the point of death Sunday. Late Saturday night the youth stumbled into the home of George Hopper with a bullet wound in his abdomen.

He refused to answer all questions as to the indentity of his assailant, but friends attributed the shooting to a quarrel following Sheridan's decision to break away from a group of youth with whom he had been associating.

Police said Sheridan told them he had a fight with a "friend," but refused to name the man. This statement and an admission that the wound was inflicted with a sawed-off 22-calibre rifle was all the information they could get from him.

The shooting confronts Ottawa police with the second mystery in a fortnight. Nine days ago Vincent Haughian, taxi-driver, was shot in the back by an unknown man and efforts of police to locate the gunman have met with failure.

William Miller, a friend of Sheridan's, said the youth had been threatened Friday night by a chum with whom he had a dispute. The chum had called Sheridan "yellow" because he cut off from his former friends and Sheridan is said to have used his fists.

"I'll shoot you the first chance I get," the other lad is reported to have said after the fight.

It is not known where the shooting occurred, but it is believed to have been in the neighbourhood of a "dump" south of the city. Police searched a number of shacks in the neighbourhood and questioned residents, but found nothing to help them.

Doctor (inquiring after boy who swallowed a half dollar): 'How is the boy to-day?"

Anxious Mother: "No change yet."

Met His Match

Visitor: "I hear you've lost your parrot that used to swear so terribly."

Hostess: "Yes, poor dear, we found him dead on the golf links."

She must be a sailor's daughter for she knows that buoys will be buoys.

Extradition Treaties and Insull Brothers

By J. V. McAREE

IT WAS IN WANG, we think, that a song called The Man in the Moon was sung. One of the topical verses dealt with the relations between Canada and the United States and the talk about annexation then prevalent. This verse ended:

"But if we become one,
Where will bank cashiers run?
You must ask of the man in the moon."

In those days there was not a full extradition treaty between the two countries and absconders found a refuge here. There were no Canadian absconders in those days ,there being nothing much worth absconding with. Nowadays between Canada and the United States and indeed between and among nearly all civilized countries there are treaties which provide that a criminal who escapes to a foreign country on apprehension and a hearing before an extradition commissioner, which amounts to little more than a grand jury investigation, may be returned to stand trial where the crime was committed.

Extradition Not a Verdict

The case of the Insulls has brought the question of extradition treaties to the fore. Martin Insull has been arrested in Ontario and is on bail waiting a hearing of the charges against him. If it can be shown that he committed a crime in the United States which is also regarded as a crime in Canada, he will be returned. This will not mean that Canada really pronounces on the question of Insull's guilt. It will mean that Canada says, in effect, that there is enough evidence in existence to make it proper for Insull to be placed on trial in the place where the offences complained of occurred. The case of Samuel Insull is different. Mr. Insull, when his empire collapsed, went first to Paris and later, when it seemed likely that an application for his apprehension would be made, to Greece. In Greece he was arrested but promptly turned loose when it was discovered that for some unaccountable reason the exchange between Greece and the United States of the articles ratifying the arbitration treaty between them had never taken place. An extradition treaty exists, but the complete formalities bringing it into effect are lacking. So in all probability Samuel Insull cannot be extradited as long as he remains in Greece.

How Blackmer Escaped

One important feature of extradition treaties is that they insist that the crime for which an application for extradition is made must also be listed as a crime in the country where the fugitive has taken refuge. This was brought to light not long ago in the case of Henry M. Blackmer who was involved in the United States oil scandals and fled to France. The specific charge against him was perjury, but the French courts held that the kind of perjury complained of would not have been regarded as a crime under French law, and therefore extradition was refused even though perjury is on the list of extraditable crimes. On the same basis of argument the Canadian government would not return to the United States an alleged felon who had committed the crime of drinking liquor in a hotel bedroom. Another feature of extradition treaties is that the extradited person must be tried on his return for the crime for which he was extradited and for no other. That is to say the United States could not extradite Insull for embezzlement and if this charge failed prosecute him for failing to turn in a candid income tax report.

Irish Murders

In the past the United States government has flagrantly evaded its duty in the matter of extradition under the treaty with Great Britain. It has consistently refused to return murderers of Irish landlords, on the pretence that these assassinations were really political crimes. Such crimes are, of course, not extraditable, for it would be useless for Russia to ask for the return of a fugitive accused of acts of incivility to the Soviet government. As a matter of fact, there is no extradition treaty between the United States and Russia at this time.

Boss Tweed's Case

Sometimes in the absence of extradition treaties governments as a matter of public policy will turn over an undesirable foreigner to his pursuers. This occurred rather amusingly in the case of Boss Tweed, as related in an article in the New York Times by C. W. B. Burd. This scoundrel fled to Spain, but between the United States government and Spain no extradition treaty existed. Spain was loath to act, especially since there was nobody in the country who knew Tweed, and there was a fine old Spanish reluctance to arrest the wrong person. But some of Thomas Nast's cartoons were circulated. One of them represented Tweed in the "police ring" with a club in one hand and two symbolical children in the other. He was thus recognized in the streets, but the Spanish people who had seen the cartoon and did not understand the English letterpress tried to mob him under the impression that he was a kidnapper. To save his life, Spanish police took him from his ship and placed him on an American vessel, which returned him to the United States.

WHEN FINGERS HAVE TO SERVE AS EYES

WE HAVE RECEIVED from an interested correspondent some rather b eautiful lines written by a blind woman who lives in London, Ontario—a woman who, despite the darkness of her physical world, is still able to enjoy its attractions and to "count her blessings." The author is Sadie Bending. The title of the poem is "Consolation," and it reads:

What matter if these sightless eyes
See not the glory of the skies,
Nor watch the blaze of setting sun
Sink in the West when day is done.
I smell the perfume of the flowers,
Enjoy the rest of twilight hours;
May listen to the birds' sweet call—
The murmur of the waterfall;
The love songs as the crickets play
Their violins, at close of day;
The rustle of the leafy trees,
Tossed by the wind, lulled by the breeze.
I feel the clasp of friendly hands,
And know the touch that love commands,
And I may read, and I may write,
Both in the dark and in the light.
I have ten fingers—don't you see,
They are the eyes that serve for me.

SMALL PIECE OF PEANUT CAUSES DEATH OF BABY

Because a piece of peanut lodged in the lung of 22-months-old Betty Schnurr, of New Germany, in the midst of a peal of laughter, the child was dead Monday. Dr. W. Harcourt, of Guelph, was summoned but the child failed to rally. She was the only child of Mr .and Mrs. Schnurr, of Formosa, and was living with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schmalt.

Personal: "A young woman, to whom black is particularly becoming, would like to meet a gentleman in poor health; object, widowhood."

Five Children Drown As Car Enters River

Glen Miller, Ont., Oct. 17.—Scarred fence posts and telephone poles tonight mark the spot where, early today, five children were drowned when the automobile in which they were riding plunged headlong into the Trent River.

Those dead are: Alice, aged 7; Eunice, 4; Gladys, 3, and Shirley Wickens, 1, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Wickens, and George K. Cronkwright, 10, son of the driver of the ill-fated car.

Five persons escaped after a grim fight with death beneath the rapid waters of the river. They are Mr. and Mrs. Wickens, Mr. and Mrs. Cronkwright and Arnold Cronkwright, nine, the only one of 10 people in the car who could swim.

The entire party had been holidaying at the farm of William Nicholson and left there early to-day for home. Nearing Glen Miller, the car left the road, smashed into a series of posts and then broke through two supporting cables and plunged down the steep embankment into the river.

The four Wickens children and the Cronkwright boy were unable to escape, while the four adults and the other boy managed to get to shore after a terrific battle. Archie Wickens was badly cut about the hands when he smashed the windows of the closed car in order to free the imprisoned ones.

According to Cronkwright, the wheels of the car locked in rounding the curve and the automobile got out of control. Before he could stop the machine, the fatal plunge had started, he said.

Heard at the Navy Crew Race

Biddy: "I suppose you've been in the navy so long that you are accustomed to sea legs?"

Middy: "Lady, I wasn't even looking."

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CHESTERVILLE - ONT.

Prisoners In Penitentiary Stage Riot at Kingston

Kingston, Ont., October 17.—Silence hung over Portsmouth Penitentiary to-night like a funeral pall after the saddest day in the history of the old gray prison on the shore of Lake Ontario—a day when one-third of the 906 prisoners defiantly forced departure of a hastily summoned military detachment by threatening to burn themselves like rats unless the soldiers withdrew.

More than 900 yammering convicts fighting for increased tobacco rations and privileges this afternoon turned the grey-stone pile into a bedlam and staged the worst riot Portsmouth ever knew.

They barricaded the doors of the tailor shop, got workers in the mail-bag department to join them, briefly captured and held the warden, Inspector Smith, and capitulated only after reinforcements called to the prison had retired.

Outside of the prisoners and those who fought to subdue them, none knew the details of the battle believed to have started from a minor incident at noon and known to have lasted until sundown. Citizens of Kingston, two and a half miles away, who crowded as close to the prison as a cordon of officials would allow, said between 30 and 100 shots were fired. Official statements said ten shots were fired and two convicts injured, but not by the shots.

Barricaded in the mail-bag building, 300-odd convicts held out after 100 members of Kingston's Royal Canadian Horse Artillery had won a two-hour struggle to get the others back into their cells. The isolated prisoners, according to official statement, threatened to set on fire the building and its inflammable contents unless an order went forth for withdrawal of the military.

Hold-Outs Surrender

Within an hour, according to officials, the soldiers withdrew at the request of penitentiary officers and the "hold-outs" surrendered and went back in their cells. Whether the surrender as well as failure to burn the building was conditional on the soldiers' withdrawal will not be definitely known until Inspector Smith, acting as warden pending appointment of a permanent successor to retired Warden Ponsford, enters his report at Ottawa to-morrow.

Three divergent accounts of the cause of the outbreak—ranging from deep-laid plans to seemingly insignificant incidents—were being bandied about to-night. But the acting warden refused to speak to the newspapermen, who had been held with the rest of hundreds of onlookers, at least 600 feet from the prison walls.

Demands for cigarette papers and longer hours of recreation originating in one of the penitentiary shops where manufacturing is done, precipitated the outbreak, according to the interim report forwarded to Ottawa. Unofficially, it was understood the prisoners had expected General Ormond, superintendent of penitentiaries for the Dominion, would inspect the place to-day and had planned to make to him their plea for favour.

First report of the outbreak's start indicated the prisoners had become enraged when one of their number, working on a quarry gang outside the walls, was caught in an attempt to escape. It was stated the other members of the stone-crew refused to work, were taken back to the prison, and started the riot when they balked at being led mid-day into the cell-block.

The third story—and the one those closest to the "inside" believe to be most accurate—told of prison authorities having felt for days a break was coming. It drew attention to the fact to-day few prisoners were working ,outside the penitentiary gates and no work was done as usual on the new women's prison nearby nor on other construction.

Shortly after 3.30 o'clock, this story went, the trouble started in the tailor shop. Prisoners rushed to the doors—doors leading into the central passages of the prison—and quickly blocked them with stone. Acting Warden Smith forced his way into the shop, sought in vain to quiet the men, was held for some time and then was released and returned to the other block.

Meanwhile, the disturbance had spread to the mail-bag department where 500 or more prisoners were working. Doors of this building were blocked and as rioting spread, with howls and yells from embattled convicts, calls for reinforcements were entered. From an authoritative source it was learned only arrival of the R. C. H. A. men prevented the disturbance from getting entirely out of control.

After "A" and "B" and "Third Medium" R. C. H. A.—about 100 men in all—arrived, doors of the enclosures were battered down. Huge trucks were loaded with stone until their springs creaked and backed slowly against the barred doors. Amid showers of splinters and stone, the barriers collapsed and guards threatened the prisoners with their rifles. several shots were fired into the air but none was hurt.

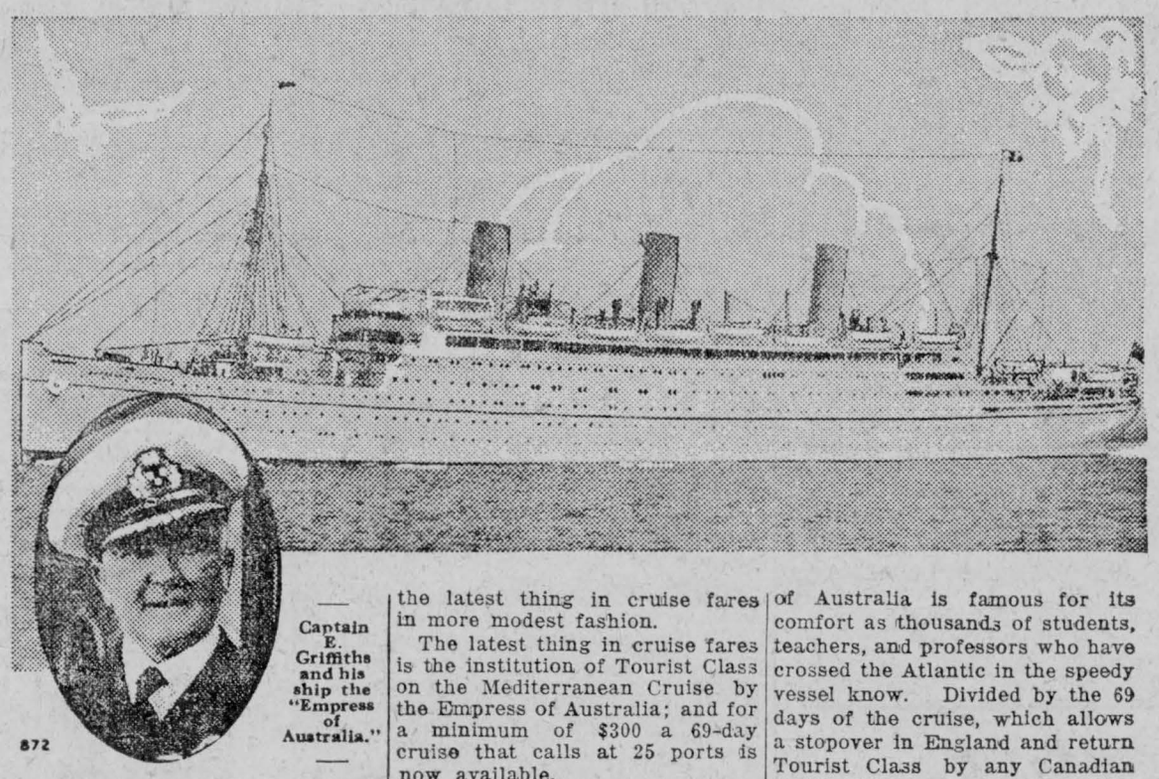
Inside the doors, instructors in tailoring and mail-bag manufacture had been lined up by prisoners as an outer line, to prevent guards from opening fire. First to surrender were 600 men in the tailor-shop and other sections of the jail. In the mail-bag building the remaining recalcitrants voiced their threat of firing the place and won out when the military withdrew.

One prisoner, understood to have been tampering with some machinery, lost a finger according to an official statement and another suffered a broken rib. Neither the prison guards nor any of the special detachment of guards called from the preferred prison farm at Collins' Bay were injured.

"It was an awful afternoon," declared an official of the penitentiary. "In my many years as a prison official, I have never seen a riot quite as bad. But it might have been worse and to-night we are thankful it ended as quickly as it did."

According to some of those who were present during the riot, the interior of the mail-bag and tailor shops is a complete wreck. Machinery was broken ,bags torn, and a great deal of damage done by the convicts before the disturbance ended. Guards were busy to-night repairing the damage and supervising a general clean-up pending the arrival to-morrow of General Ormond, due to-morrow. To-morrow, too, a definite date likely will be set for a searching inquiry into the disturbance.

Tourist Fares Slash Cruise Rates



872

Captain E. Griffiths and his ship the "Empress of Australia."

If transportation was sold like merchandise, a recent announcement by the Canadian Pacific Steamships would have read something like this: "The Holy Land, Egypt, and the glory that was Greece for less than $4.50 a day!"

But it isn't done that way so winter holiday makers learned of the latest thing in cruise fares in more modest fashion.

The latest thing in cruise fares is the institution of Tourist Class on the Mediterranean Cruise by the Empress of Australia; and for a minimum of $300 a 69-day cruise that calls at 25 ports is now available.

Palestine, the Nile, Cairo and the Pyramids, Rhodes — site of the famous Colossus—Barcelona, Casablanca, Gibraltar and Funchal, Madeira, where Mrs. Christopher Columbus was born, are high lights of the cruise which leaves New York January 31st.

Tourist accommodation in the magnificent 22,000-ton Empress of Australia is famous for its comfort as thousands of students, teachers, and professors who have crossed the Atlantic in the speedy vessel know. Divided by the 69 days of the cruise, which allows a stopover in England and return Tourist Class by any Canadian Pacific liner—even the Blue Ribbon holding Empress of Britain—works out at a daily cost of a little less than $4.35.

It is believed that the new rate will introduce the joys of winter cruising in sunny southern latitudes to many who have not been able to enjoy such a holiday before.

ChicagoLadyDiscardsCrutches After Returning Home

By Thomas G. McKenna

(Special to The Record.)

During the first week of August this writer was instrumental in bringing his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Welsh, of Chicago, to Williamsburg for a series of treatments at the Locke Clinic.

I had heard of Rex Beach's article in the magazine and decided it was worth a chance. Mind you, I was indeed very skeptical as to the outcome and while I hardly entertained a cure for my aunt, I reasoned the trip would be a change for her and help to keep up her spirit a bit longer.

Nine years ago a decided stiffness of one of her knees was the first symptom we noticed that arthritis had "set in.' 'Numerous physicians treated her, one specialist performed an operation, then she spent several weeks in the Mayo Clinic, more doctors, osteopaths, chiropractors, not mentioning Ray treatments and the like. Not one of these treatments helped her, instead she grew steadily worse, until at last she was confined to bed for thirteen solid months.

Arriving in Williamsburg on Friday night, August 4th, she began her treatments under Dr. Locke, and in less than a week's time was able to walk without the aid of crutches for about twenty feet. She continued to take treatments until the thirtieth of that month, and each week showed a slight improvement. However, it was necessary for her to use the wheel-chair service during her entire stay there. Also she needed to use her crutches at all times when moving about. When we left the doctor told her to return in the fall for her final treatments. After we had been home for a period of ten days, she dropped her crutches and has been using only a single cane since that time.

Seizure

Mrs. O'Reilly: "Good morning, Mrs. Murphy. I ain't seen your old man lately. Wot took him off?"

Mrs. Murphy: "A seizure."

Mrs. O'Reilly: "Dear, dear, you never say. Wot was it—'eart?"

Mrs. Murhpy: "No, my dear,—police."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Britain Buys Barley

Receipts of Canadian barley on the British market for the past five or six weeks are as follows:

1596 tons for the week of August 16; 1249 tons for September 2; 1337 tons for September 16; 1069 tons for September 23, and 396 tons for the week of September 30.

Horseshoe Pitching

One of the features of the Royal Winter Fair again this year will be the horseshoe pitching championships for all Canada. In addition the final competitions to decide the championship for the county and rural fairs in Ontario will be held at Royal, open only to winners at agricultural fairs in 1932. The Ontario Athletic Commission is again sponsoring these competitions and the rules of the Dominion Horseshoe Pitchers' Association will govern the contests.

Seed Industry

The seed growing industry in Canada has been gradually developed and improved during the period of the past thirty years. It now embraces the production and improvement of approved varieties of cereals of pedigreed stock, the production of forage crop seeds, and the production of field root, garden vegetable, and flower seeds. It is estimated that in 1931, 3,710 farms were producing seed crops subject to federal inspection, and that around 12,000 persons were engaged in the production and marketing of the improved seed.

Honey Prices Going Up

Honey producers throughout the province are considerably gratified with the recent steady rise in price for their product. As a result of heavy exportations totalling over one quarter of a million pounds in September alone, the domestic price has risen from a cent to a cent and a half, and most producers are now refusing to sell for less than six and a half cents per pound net. With reports of further heavy export shipments going forward in October, large beekeepers are watching the situation with keen interest. Meanwhile smaller producers are preparing to take advantage of an improved domestic market, which now freed of the pressure of large individual lots of honey, has lost most of its former bearishness.

Ontario honey is now handled through a commercial sales promotion representative, and is bottled and sold under the industry's own brand and trademark. In this way its identity is retained through to the consumer and every advantage taken of the powerful "Buy British" sentiment in Great Britain.

Ontario Rutabagas Shipped To New York City by Water

The Ontario Marketing Board reports that 2,000 bushels of Ontario rutabagas are being shipped by water from Oshawa to New York immediately. This, it might be stated, is the first occasion upon which Ontario rutabagas have been shipped to New York by water.

Mixing Infected Potatoes Increases Marketing Cost

J. T. Cassin, Ontario Marketing Board, says that, if the portion of the potato crop infected with late blight rot is mixed with the remaining good potatoes, the entire lot will become affected. This, of course, calls for a needless picking over of potatoes, a practice which does not reconcile itself with the policy of cutting down marketing costs.

Definite Export Market Assured If The Quality Is Right

According to Garnet Duncan, Ontario Marketing Board, only two carloads of calves have been exported to Buffalo during the past month. Mr. Duncan states that there is a definite market for a much larger number, providing the quality is right. Little more than 10 per cent of calves being offered, however, meet export requirements. Mr. Duncan said that fully 50 per cent of the animals offered, while being of suitable type, lacked proper finish.

Weekly Crop Report

Harvesting of mangels and turnips is well advanced with excellent yields of both being reported from many parts of Western and Eastern Ontario. A considerable percentage of rot is found in the potato crop, particularly in districts where systematic spraying has not been followed up. This year men who followed the instructions for proper growing of potatoes are going to benefit materially. From Dundas County comes a report that owing to restrictions recently imposed by New York State, requiring cattle to be from Bang's accredited herds, the export business in dairy cows has been practically killed. Algoma district reports a good yield of potatoes, from 100 to 150 bags per acre. From Temiskaming comes word that all livestock is in splendid condition owing to good pastures, but that farmers are finding it necessary to cut down on the number on hand owing to the light hay crop and also due to the fact that they have been unable to save their harvest.

Earlier Western Market Indicated For Ontario Carrots

"A real service to the fruit and vegetable producers is being effected by the Ontario Growers Markets Council," said J. A. Carroll, secretary of the Ontario Marketing Board.

Mr. Carroll advised that, according to information from the Markets Council representative in the Prairie Provinces, an earlier market for Ontario carrots is indicated this year.

In order to be in a position to answer inquiries and to place buyers in touch with sellers, the Council is sending out enquiry forms in an attempt to determine the quantity of winter vegetables available, and at what price producers are willing to sell.

"In my opinion," concluded the secretary of the Marketing Board, "growers who neglect to fill in and return these forms are running the risk of allowing possible markets for winter vegetables to slip from their grasp."

British Apple Market

Reporting on prospects for Ontario apples in the British market, Mr. Andrew Fulton, growers' overseas representative, states that there is no doubt that the new tariff against foreign apples provided for by the Ottawa Conference agreements, amounting to six shillings per barrel, will have a stimulating effect upon the market for Canadian apples, but that it is doubtful whether the full benefit of the tariff will be felt until the season is well advanced, probably not until next February. At present large quantities of Nova Scotia apples of a windfall character are being shipped to England and also large shipments of Virginia apples have been rushed over before the new tariff could come into effect. Therefore the general supply of apples from now until December will greatly exceed the demand and it will be difficult to realize satisfactory prices at the prevailing rate of exchange, which to-day means that £1 is worth only $3.85. However, lighter arrivals and more remunerative prices are expected after the New Year and Mr. Fulton advises growers to hold back a good percentage of the best-keeping varieties until that time, and meanwhile to export only well-coloured attractive varieties, as only outstanding quality can compete against the cheap fruit that is on the market, and make satisfactory returns to the growers.

Mr. Fulton reports a ready market for well-coloured, good quality Scarlet Pippins, Jonathans and Snows, provided that they are properly packed and arrive in hard condition, and he looks for these varieties to sell as high as 27 or 28 shillings per barrel. Large quantities of Ontario pears have arrived in England in good condition. Ontario Bartletts packed in hampers have been very popular. In conclusion Mr. Fulton warns that Certificates of Origin must be sent with all shipments.

Half Century in Office

John A. McLaren, of Felton, has achieved a unique and enviable record in that he has served for 50 years in the capacity of secretary treasurer of School Section No. 1, Russell. His friends and neighbours gathered one evening recently at his home to congratulate him, and to extend their best wishes for the future. Mr. McLaren was the recipient of a handsome purse and an address in which he was felicitated on the unique record he had set with his many years of useful service to the community.

What Happened to Lil

Oct. 3—Adv. for girl stenog.	$ .50
Oct. 6—Violets for new stenog.	.75
Oct. 8—Week's salary for new stenog	15.00
Oct.11—Roses for new stenog.	3.00
Oct. 15—Salary for new stenog.	15.00
Oct. 15—Candy for wife over Sunday	.65
Oct. 19—Lunch with Miss—. .	10.00
Oct. 22—Lillian's salary	22.50
Oct. 25—Theatre and supper with stenog.	26.50
Oct. 26—Fur coat for wife. . .	625.00
Oct. 26—Adv. for male stenog.	.50

A woman was having the upper rooms of her house painted and she fancied that the painter was slacking on the job.

"Painter, are you working?" she shouted at the foot of the stairs.

"Yes, ma'am," came the reply.

"I can't hear you."

"Well, do yer think I'm putting it on with a hammer?"

Roofing

Economy Seven Rib & Corrugated

28 gauge $4.00 26 gauge $4.50 Council Standard $5.00

Per 100 square feet, FOB Montreal

S. & A. PEAKE
Tinsmiths & Plumbers

Telephone 48
Chesterville - Ontario

Ladies' Coats

We are showing a very complete range of Ladies' Winter Coats in WINE, BROWN, GRREEN and BLACK
These coats are attractively trimmed with high grade furs such as Woif, Opposum, Beaverine and Fox.
Millinery

Millinery

Our Ladies' Millinery Department is ever changing with hats that boast individuality and smartness at prices far below their values.

Underwear

In Ladies' and Men's we have a large stock of underwear of many well-known brands. Whether it be
WATSON'S, PENMAN'S OTTAWA VALLEY or STANFIELD'S
we have the garment you want at the price you want to pay.
Rubbers

Rubbers

Rubbers for all the family, all new fresh stock, just shipped from the factory. Get our prices before you buy — NONE LOWER.

Quilting Materials

See our new stock of quilting materials, also the snow white Giant Daisy Bats always on hand in ½-lb., 1-lb. and 2-lb. sizes. We have just received some new numbers of Flannelette, also the famous Yama Cloth so suitable for night clothing.

Specials

MEN'S RUBBERS. No. 1 Quality, fresh stock. Per Pair 1.95
MEN'S ALL-WOOL SOCKS. 4 pairs for..... 1.00
Men's Alaska HORSEHIDE MITTS. Per Pair..... .75
Ladies' Full Fashioned SIL KHOSE, Pair..... .79
BOYS' CAPS. New Patterns. Each..... .75

"WE SELL THE BETTER GRADE TO BUILD THE BETTER TRADE"
Phone 62
H. J. McMAHON
Chesterville, Ont.

Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

Mr and Mrs. Henry Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beckstead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Summers.

Mr George W. Brownell took tea with Mrs. Agnes Brown on Tuesday.

Miss Jean Brownell spent Wednesday evening with Miss Gladys Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell spent Wednesday in Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Winters and family, of Waddington, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ostler and family of Farrans Point, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach spent Sunday at the home of William Ostler.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman, Inkerman, and Mr. Denzil Bowman, North Valley, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. George Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Burkes and family, of Arnprior, spent Sunday at the home of William Zummach and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rutley and Miss Edith called at the home of Warner Campbell on Monday.

Mr. George W. Brownell and Mrs. Agnes Brown spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hollister and Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach spent Sunday at the home of John G. Otto.

Mrs. Agnes Brown spent Sunday with Mr. George W. Brownell.

Miss Clara Rutley and Mr. Robert and Claire Rutley spent Sunday with Miss Hueva Rutley.

A number from the Avenue attended the funeral of Arthur Zeran, of Massena, N.Y., which was held at Finch on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach and Mrs. William Zummach spent Monday at the home of John G. Otto.

Mr. Edwards, of Gallingertown, took dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brownell and Miss Jean spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. Cecil Wert, of Montreal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hesson, of Grantley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wert and sons.

IS CHARGED WITH MURDER

Peterboro, Ont.—Edward Jackson, 42, was charged Tuesday in Police Court with the murder of his 65-year-old partner, Eugene Lee, in a quarrel at the residence of William Salter, Dummer township, Monday night. Jackson did not plead or elect and was remanded by Magistrate A. O. Langley until October 24, for preliminary hearing. Coroner D. J. C. Smith of Lakefield, has ordered an inquest for Wednesday. Both Jackson and Lee are negroes.

SPEND WISELY THIS WINTER

Here's a sensible winter-time treat. Just pour good hot milk over two Shredded Wheat biscuits. Delicious. Money-saving! And a boost for Canada's greatest industry . . . wheat!



SHREDDED WHEAT

12 BIG BISCUITS IN EVERY BOX

MADE IN CANADA • BY CANADIANS • OF CANADIAN WHEAT

First Woman Passenger From Churchill Arrives In England

Avonmouth, England, Oct. 18—Miss Cora Hind, Winnipeg newspaperwoman, arrived at this Gloucestershire port Tuesday night aboard the Italian motorship Juventus, 13 days and 21 hours after leaving Churchill, Man. She was the first woman to sail from Canada's northernmost seaport.

Veteran markets editor for the Winnipeg Free Press and one of Canada's best-informed writers on agriculture, Miss Hind made the north-route journey to express her faith in the future of the two-season-old port. She has been known as a supporter of the western farmers campaign for shipping grain by the Bay.

Miss Hind, who has crossed the Atlantic four times and the North Sea twice, said her voyage was as comfortable as any she had experienced. During the entire 3,173 miles, she said, the ship had sighted only four icebergs, all early in the trip and all at a considerable distance. The temperature on the day she left Churchill was just at the freezing point but rose soon to 35 degrees Fahrenheit.

For two weeks, Miss Hind said, she had occupied the captain's cabin which he turned over to her. She received friends who met the ship in the trim little room. The crew, she remarked, had treated her wonderfully, going out of their way to be of service to their lone woman passenger even though she could understand scarcely a sentence of their language.

What impressed her most about the trip was the fact the pilot was dropped only two miles out of Churchill after which the ship steamed steadily between nine and ten knots, meeting fog only on one day.

To interviewers she did not mention the fact that but for her arrival at Churchill one day late she would have been a passenger aboard the ill-fated British ship Bright Fan which struck an iceberg and sank in Hudson Straits.

Dean of newspaper women in Canada, internationally famous as a live stock judge, Miss Hind has been agricultural editor of the Winnipeg Free Press for more than two decades. Brought up on her father's farm in Grey County, Ontario, she was early fitted for her career by the training her father gave her in the recognition of thoroughbred cattle, hogs and sheep.

Her annual estimates of the West's wheat crop, made after extensive personal surveys of the grain fields of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, have built for her a widspread reputation as an almost infallible forecaster. Impartial in her judgment of agricultural questions, Miss Hind once said: "No one in the West loves it more passionately than I do. It has been my home for more than 30 years and I have seen it grow up. But very early in my newspaper career I learned the West was big enough and strong enough to have the truth told about it on all occasions."

Straders Hill

Mr. E. Johnston and Mr. Cooper made a business trip to Ottawa on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson visited friends at Iroquois on Tuesday.

Mr Frank Madden, of Smiths Falls, visited Mr. H. Cook recently.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson on Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and little Ray, Mrs. Sarah Wholehan and Mrs. Ada Mallon, of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGowan and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. Nath. Casselman at Dunbar on Sunday.

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

Mr. Guy Strader made a business trip to Morrisburg on Monday.

Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. E Johnson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Boaden on Sunday at Dundela.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Merkley, of Williamsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson on Tuesday.

Visitors and callers at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson's were Mr. Clifford Bogart, of Elma; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Droppo, Mr. Hosea and Miss Cassie, of Finch; Mr. and Mrs. W. McGowan and children, of Dundela; Mrs. Pearl Cook.

Miss Nina Casselman was the guest of Mrs. O. Cook on Monday.

Mrs. H. Cook spent the week-end with friends at Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McGowan and Mrs. Henry Hanson motored to Ogdensburg on Tuesday and visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson spent Tuesday in Morrisburg with friends.

"What I am to-day I owe to my wife," he said proudly.

"Well, what are you?" the other sneered.

"I'm the husband of the best bridge player in our neighbourhood."

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Pink Salmon LARGE TIN Per Can 10c
COUNTRY GENTLEMAN MARMALADE LARGE JAR Each 39c
Pure Plum Jam 40-oz. Jar 27c
CORN BEEF Square Tin 15c

SPECIAL
From Oct. 20 to 27
Shelled Walnuts Per lb 29

CATSUP Large Size. Bottle..... .15
COMFORT SOAP 10 Bars..... .39

This is the time of year for Soups
HABITANT Large Tins 10c. 3 tins for .29
Heinz Beef Broth
" Cream of Tomato 3 tins for .25
Campbell's Tomats
Aylmer any kind 13 tins for .98

Lady Fair Chocolates FRESH STOCK 1-lb Fancy Boxes SPECIAL .39
Asprotabs 12 in Tin Box 5 Grain Per Tin .15
PULVERIZED Saltpetre Per lb. .15
Brock's Bird Seed Per Box .20

Just unpacked a large shipment of
FANCY CHINA
At very low prices
See the new
23 piece Tea Sets for $1.39 set

HORSEHIDE GAUNTLET GLOVES Best Quality. Per Pair..... .65
HORSEHIDE PULLOVER MITTS Elastic Wrist. Per Pair..... .45

Boys' Lined Mitts 29c & 49c pair

BUY THE BEST GASOLINE
At same price as other brands
Marathon Blue Anti-Knock Hi-Test & Frontenac White Gasoline. Per Gal. 28c
Red Indian Motor and Tractor Oil
ARCTIC = Medium, Heavy and Extra Heavy
Per gal. $1.00
5 gals. or more at lower prices

SLATE ROOFING Heavy. 80 pounds to the roll. Each..... 2.75
COCOA DOOR MATS Each .50
TAR BRUSHES For Painting Roofs. Each..... .35
FRENCH TOBACCO ½-lb. bundles. Per lb..... .23
Cellophane Wrapped. Per lb..... .29

Fancy Quality Glace Cherries Savonia brand, per box..... 15c
Glace Candied Pineapple Assorted colors, per box..... 30c

New Figs per pkg 15c | Kissses 2lbs 25c

Hallowe'en Candy
Brazil Nuts Peanuts

McINTOSH APPLES
We have bought an orchard of No. 1 McIntosh, hand picked and well colored, free from scab.
$4.00 barrel $1.50 basket

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

Many Attend Funeral Late Arthur S. Zeron

The funeral of Arthur Sullivan Zeron, former resident of Newington, and husband of Cassie Shaver, daughter of Mrs. H. Shaver of Finch, was held at Finch on Monday afternoon from Mrs. Shaver's home to the Presbyterian Church, where service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Davies, the minister. The funeral was held under the auspices of the Masonic Order, Mr. Zeron having been a past master of Massena, N.Y., Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Interment was in the local cemetery.

A son of Sylvannus Zeron and the late Mrs. Zeron, Arthur Sullivan Zeron had lived in Newington until his 23rd year, when he removed to Massena, where he had lived since. His death, which occurred suddenly on Friday, came in his 39th year, and is a great blow to his family and many friends. A dairy inspector by occupation, he had gained a wide circle of acquaintances, both in Massena and his native town of Newington.

In addition to his widow, the chief mourners and survivors are: his father, two sons, Hugh and John Zeron, of Massena; three brothers, Cecil and Lyle, of Syracuse, N.Y., and Sanford Zeron, of New Westminster, B. C., and three sisters: Mrs. Ivan Shoane, Greenwich, N. Y.; Mrs. Alvin Raymond, Syracuse, N. Y., and Mrs. S. R. Stewart, Ottawa.

Phyllis: "Daddy, John asked me to marry him, but I told him I couldn't leave mother."

Father (brightly): "That's all right my dear. Take here with you."

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

FURNITURE STORAGE

Clean, dry storage for furniture and household goods may be arranged at The Record Office. 51tf

CHECK UP YOUR RADIO NOW

If your radio needs any repairs, lacks volume—Bring it in. I will put it in the best of condition at a charge extremely low. Experience and good test equipment are all in your favour. —Elvin LaSalle, Chesterville. 50

FOR RENT

Dwelling house on Queen street, with garage and wood shed, for rent. Possession November 1st. — Apply Mrs. Isaac Garrow, Chesterville. 50

FOUND

A sum of money. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advertisement.—Jas. Armstrong, R. R. 2, Chesterville, Ont. 52

HARDWOOD BLOCKS WANTED

Wanted to buy—a load of hardwood blocks.—J. A .Morris, Chesterville. 51

FOR SALE

12 pure bred Jersey Black Giant Pullets from Fray's Foundation stock, $1 each.—Apply Melvin Hummel, Chesterville, Ont. 51

FOR SALE

Ten pure bred Holstein Heifers due to freshen next spring, also 2 bulls. Herd fully accredited.—Apply Henry Armstrong, St. Albert, Ont., 'phone Crysler. ?

HAY FOR SALE

A quantity of timothy hay for sale at Bush Glen.—Apply Fred. Gallinger, Gallingertown. 51

Mortgage Sale

—of—

FARM PROPERTY

UNDER the power of Sale contained in two certain mortgages which will be produced on the day of sale, there will be offered for sale (subject to a reserve bid) subject to a first mortgage

At A. Varins' Hotel in the Village of Crysler, Ont., County of Stormont Saturday, 22nd Day of October, 1932

At 10 o'clock a.m., by J. A. Brisson, Auctioneer,

The following property in the Township of Finch, in the County of Stormont, comprising the west half of lot number thirteen, in the ninth concession of the said township of Finch, containing one hundred acres of land.

On the farm, there are two fine barns, one stable, two good wells, very beautiful house, two sheds, one of which is used for machinery. The land is cultivated and well fenced. Good clay soil, situated in the Village of Crysler.

TERMS : The purchaser shall pay down at time of sale, a deposit of 25 per cent of the purchase price and the balance in thirty days from the day of the sale. Arrangements may be made to permit a portion of the purchase price to remain on a mortgage.

For further particulars of sale apply to:

J. A. BRISSON,
or to the Vendor, **Joseph Richer,** Casselman, Ont., or his Solicitor, **Thomas Charlebois.** 18 Rideau Street, Ottawa, Ont.

Faith in Party

COUNTERFEIT $10 BILLS ARE PASSED IN CORNWALL

Bogus $10 bills were in circulation in Cornwall yesterday and warnings have been issued to businessmen, not only in the city but in surrounding centres. The bills are crude imitations of Royal Bank of Canada currency, the reverse side, in particular, being poorly done. All counterfeit bills received at local banks were soft and dirty. They are believed to have been passed by two men who motored through Cornwall Monday, stopping at several restaurants and service stations.

Gordonville

Mr. Elmer Thompson, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his grandfather, Mr. Jas. Thompson.

Mr. Lloyd Thompson is spending a few days with his mother in Ottawa.

Mr. A. Jas. Thompson has started to work for Mr. A. Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carruthers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smirle and family, of Cannamore, motored to Kingston on Sunday to see their father, Mr. Angus Smirle, who is a patient in hospital and mending nicely.

Mr. W. L. Thompson, and Mr. Willard McCormick attended the ploughing match in Ottawa on Wednesday.

Mr. Robt. McCormick and son Willard took part in the ploughing match a couple of days this week.

Mr. H .Thompson and Mr. Keith Carruthers were in Ottawa on Wednesday.

Mrs. Cam Thompson and son Grant spent Sunday with Mrs. Thompson's father, Mr. Nelson Ulman, of Crysler.

Mr. W .J. Stewart, Inspector of Public Schools for Dundas, paid our school a short visit on Friday morning.

Miss Eva Swerdfeger called on Mrs. Stewart Mattice on Saturday.

Mr. A. Jas. Thompson and Mr. Ford Carruthers spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. J. L. Thompson.

Mrs. James Thompson visited her sister, Miss Mary Arbuthnot, recently.

Mr. W. E. Thompson spent Sunday at Mr. F. Servage's of Chesterville.

Mr. Jack McCormick and son Jim, of Norfolk, N. Y., are spending a few days with the the former's brother, Mr. Robert McCormick.

Mr. Jas. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Thompson and Mr. W. L. Thompson were in Embrun on Monday evening.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mr. George Smith and family, of Cannamore, on the loss they sustained in the death on Sunday of a son and brother, Lawrence Smith, a bright young man not yet out of his 'teens.

FIRE DOES $35,000 DAMAGE

Alexandria, Ont.—Damage estimated at more than $35,000 was caused by fire Tuesday which destroyed the Wood Specialty Company plant here. In addition to the loss sustained by the owner of the plant, the corporation of Alexandria and the Edgar Irvine Construction Company, who had goods stored in the building, suffered as well. The building and contents were only partially insured.

SECOND PARALYSIS VICTIM

Infantile paralysis claimed its secon victim in two weeks when Miss Lillian Conboy, of Mountain Grove, died in hospital at Kingston on Tuesday after only two days' illness. Dr. W. T. Connell, professor of medicine at Queen's University, said there was no cause for alarm as all precautions had been taken to prevent an epidemic.

Elma

Many friends and neighbours attended the funeral of the late Miss Ann Garlough at the ripe old age of 80.

Mrs. Nellie Merkley, Rae, Lila and Lee took tea on Sunday evening at Mr. Wm. Pemberton's.

Mrs. Ezra McMillan and son James of Williamsburg spent Sunday at Mr. Elmer Dillabough's.

Mr. S .D. Becksted and son Morley of Morrisburg, spent part of Monday at Mr. Donald McIntosh's.

Many from Elma attended the quilting bee at Mrs. Mahlon Beckstead's on Tuesday.

Mr. N. W. Beach, of Winchester, made several business calls here on Monday.

BELIEVE TRAMPS STARTED BLAZE IN SUMMERSTOWN

Believed to have been caused by tramps who had sought a night's shelter in the unoccupied building, fire Tuesday night destroyed the summer residence of Percy Laplante at Summerstown, 10 miles east of Cornwall. Cornwall firemen arrived on the scene in time to prevent spread of the flames to nearby buidings, which were endangered, due to a high wind. The loss was estimated at $2000 with partial insurance.

The easiest job in the world is the one most grievously neglected—attending to your own business.

Berwick

Guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dutt were: Mr. and Mrs. Delore Lalonde and Mr .and Mrs. Saborin and children, of Moose Creek.

Mrs. Christena Ouderkirk was the guest on Sunday of her sister, Mrs. J. Servage of Crysler.

Miss Elizabeth Munroe is attending the funeral of her brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Griffin, of Hastings, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Miller and baby, of Saskatoon, arrived home at the week-end.

Miss Kathleen Ruddy, of the C. S., Ottawa, visited her parental home over the week-end.

Mr. Fred Vanier had the misfortune to have three of his sheep killed by dogs and a couple injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracey, of Vermont, visited relatives here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Broder Barriger. of Ottawa, spent one day last week with the former's mother and brother.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron spent the week-end at the latter's parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eligh and famiy on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and daughters Mabel and Eileen spent Sunday at Mrs. John M. McLennan's, Moose Creek.

Died—Suddenly at his home in Massena, N. Y., Mr. Arthur Zeran. His widow was formerly Cassie Shaver, daughter of the late Mr. Hughie Shaver and Mrs. Shaver. The remains were brought to the home of Mrs. Hughie Shaver on Sunday evening and burial took place at Finch on Monday.

Recent visitors at Mrs. Alex McMillan's—Miss Mae McMillan, Montreal; Mr. Charles McMillan, of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh, of Martintown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess, Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were calling on friends at Avonmore on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs George Eligh, Master Boyd remaining to visit his grandparents for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron accompanied them home.

Mrs. John MacIntyre and Miss Margaret and Mr. Hugh MacIntyre, of Avonmore, spent Monday with Mrs. Alex McMillan.

Miss Mabel Campbell spent the week-end with Miss Hilda Hume, of Northfield.

Mrs. John McMillan and son Donald and Miss Jean Morrison, Avonmore, visited at Mr. Neil McMillan's on Saturday.

A number from here attended the supper at Newington United Church on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and daughdaughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers and daughter, of Ottawa; Miss Ada Shaver, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Mrs. Arthur Zeron and children, of Massena, N. Y., were at their parenta home this week, Mrs. Hughie Shaver's, and attended the funeral of the late Arthur Zeron at Finch.

TAXI DRIVER MAY CARRY SLUG FOR THE REST OF HIS LIFE

Ottawa.—Vincent Haughian, 20-year-old taxi-driver who was shot by an unknown gunman, a passenger in his cab on October 8, may carry a bullet beside his heart for the rest of his life.

Missing since the day of the shooting, a bullet, which physicians knew must be in his body but which they could not locate, was revealed nestling between Haughian's heart and spinal column, his physician, Dr. J. E. deHaitre. said last night.

To remove the .32 calibre lead slug would mean the danger of the most perilous and difficult operations in medical science, Dr. deHaitre said, and unless Haughian suffers, unduly, it will be left alone.

Athlethe's Death Accidental

Cornwall, Oct. 19.—Eric Carr, Cornwall Collegiate Institute lacrosse player, met death in the course of a championship game here last Thursday night as the result of an accident which might happen but once in a hundred years, according to evidence given at a coroner's inquest here this afternoon.

Carr, carrying the ball and attempting to score, was checked by Ramuald Ethier, an opposing player. As Ethier brought the stringed side of his lacrosse across Carr's body the Collegiate player raised his stick high above his head, poised on his toes and shot the ball toward the net. Medical evidence was to the effect that, as Carr extended his body ,ribs protecting his heart were spread apart and the vital organ was exposed to a blow from the tip end of Ethier's stick.

"Purely accidental" was the verdict of the jury which heard eight witnesses, George Collins and Albert Quenneville, referees of the game; C. J. McDougall, Royal Baker, Perrin Magwood, specators; Romuald Ethier, the player who checked Carr, and Doctors M. A. Kelly and A. J. Gardner. Coroner C. J. Hamilton conducted the inquest.

LOW WATER IS AFFECTING POWER IN MORRISBURG

Excessively low water in the river and canal, has been the cause of Morrisburg being without lights and power several times during the week. The operation of the power plant there causes such a drop in the canal that at times navigation is hindered and the plant must be shut down. Until navigation closes or the water level comes up again, the power users are at the mercy of the Department of Railways and Canals. And when the plant is generating power, the low water prevents it from putting out more than 60 volts at times.

Morewood

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

The members of the Crusaders' Mission Band of the Presbyterian Church attended the Mission Band Rally in Cardinal on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell and son spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mrs. Abner Dillabough and daughter Sybil spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison of Winchester Springs.

Mrs. E. Loucks, son, Hugh, and daughter Dora visited for the weekend with Misses Norma, Alta and Blanche and Mr. Merrill Loucks at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough, of Chesterville called on Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough on Sunday.

Mr. James Bogart was the holder of the lucky number winning a comforter at the Institute concert in the Institute concert in Russell on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cobey, Morrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dillabough.

Mrs. Wilfred Stephenson, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with her sister Mrs. Annie Moffatt.

Mrs. Robert Fraser returned to her home in Russell on Tuesday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Allan Steven.

Rev. Wm. Merrilees, of Iroquois, will occupy the pulpit in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday, while Rev. Mr. Nimmo will have charge of the services in Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Casselman and family. of Finch, visited on Sunday with Misses Laura and Belle Moffatt.

Mrs. Rodney Marcellus is visiting Miss Mary Marcellus of Chesterville for a few days.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church will hold their thankoffering in the hall on Wednesday, October 26th, at 8 p.m., when Rev. Mr. Davies, of Finch, will give an address.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner spent the week end at Montreal and Point St. Charles the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wagner.

"That's Miss Fair ,the famous beauty."

"Not that girl passing?"

"Yes."

"Then all I can say is she must be a lot prettier than she looks."

Grantley

Recent visitors at Mr. Frank Darling's were: Messrs. Wallace and Hewitt Darling and sister Evangeline, and Miss Waddell, of Ottawa.

Mr. Joe Rosenthal and Miss Arnold of Yonkers, N. Y., were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McMillan, Donald, Lyllis and Shirley, and Mr. Leslie Menier, of New Richmond, Wis., were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers and baby Shirley, of Ottawa, are spending a few days with the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Payment and family and Mr. Oscar Garlough, of Cornwall, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. John Locke.

Mrs. John Kittle and Mrs. Jim Wallace spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Alex Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Locke spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, Brinston.

Mrs. Jones (to neighbour): "You know, I think my husband was drunk last night."

Mrs. Helms: "How's that?"

Mrs. Jones: "Why, he came in and jumped in the bed."

Mrs. Helms: "Well?"

Mrs. Jones: "The bed wasn't there."

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

GOING EAST

No. 30, Local.....9.15 a.m.
No. 36, Day Express, Toronto to Montreal 5.37 p.m.
No. 42, Night Express, Toronto to Montreal 6.26 a.m.
No. 598, Sunday only.....6.05 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 29, Local.....7.03 p.m.
No. 35, Day Express, Montreal to Toronto 5.37 p.m.
No. 41, Night Express, Montreal to Toronto 12.24 p.m.
No. 597, Sunday only.....9.45 a.m.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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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, OCTOBER 20TH, 1932

AREN'T TIMES TERRIBLE?

THE Golden Book Magazine for September gives us a few quotations that should be a lesson to those who insist upon sitting on the top rail of the pasture fence and watching for the end of the world.

"There is scarcely anything around us but ruin and despair," said William Pitt in 1795.

"I dare not marry, the future is so dark and unsettled," remarked Samuel Wilberforce who inhabited this Earth between the years 1805 and 1873.

"In Industry, Commerce and Agriculture there is no hope," said Disraeli in 1849, and the Duke of Wellington in 1851 thanked God that he was to be spared from seeing the consummation of ruin that was gathering around.

We thank the G. B. M. for digging these statements up. Now we can laugh when John Doe, 1932, insists that "there never was and never can be again such a depression. Things are going to the eternal bow-wows, and so on, etc. . . . or what have you."

FRENCH IN SCHOOLS

Border Cities Star

FROM prominent educationists come rumours of dissatisfaction with the manner in which French is taught in the high schools and collegiates of Ontario. It is stated that only a small percentage of those teaching French can think in or speak the language. The instructors know all about the fine points of grammar and when to use the subjunctive, and all those things, but they are lost when they get down to conversing in the tongue.

Educationists say that a pupil could write an examination in French and take high marks, but would be unable to carry on a simple conversation. It is pointed out that French is taught on a theory similar to Latin or Greek instead of from the colloquial basis.

The system of teaching should be changed. The Department of Education sets the examination papers and outlines the manner in which the language is to be taught. But French instruction is no good to the pupils unless they are able to make practical application of the language. Being able to write a grammatically correct paper is not much use, unless you can also go into a restaurant in Quebec and order ham and eggs.

SYMBOLS OF GOOD LUCK

PRETZELS were religious symbols of good luck in their earliest Teutonic significance. In the form of arm-rings and neck bands they were worn on feast days. A wish would come true if made while pulling a pretzel apart. Another early belief was that pretzels strung on cords or willow switches and fastened to fruit trees would ensure successful crops. In some places they were supposed to ward off demons and witches.

On baking day in Switzerland an early tradition awarded eight pretzels to each retainer, but only five to each female, and they were invariably given to children on ceremonial occasions. In pre-prohibition days they were used in this country chiefly as an accompaniment to beer. Curiously enough their consumption has increased since beer disappeared. Men still reach for the pretzel bowl whenever a refreshing beverage is at hand, but they have really caught on in a social way and are to be found in slim stick style beside the bouillion cup or the salad serving at luncheon. In fact, they are even being served with ice cream courses, and not merely at soda fountains.

The dietitians are partly responsible for the vogue of pretzels as an appetizer, and also to aid digestion by stimulating the flow of natural digestive juices. The final seal of approval was given when a laboratory savant discovered that the simple pretzel was a benefactor of the teeth and gums by giving them vigourous exercise.
sible. The salt was found to act as

SCOUTS WHO HAVE MADE GOOD

A RECENT ISSUE of "Scouting," one of the official organs of the Boy Scouts of America, gives some interesting facts regarding American boys who have been active during their youth.

The highest honours at the recent graduation exercises at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, went to Star Scout Richard S. Mandelkorn of Peoria, Illinois. This young man won five awards. He ranked number one in a class of 420 men For four years previous to his Annapolis training, Mr. Mandelkorn was a member of Troop 47, Boy Scouts of Peoria.

Paul C .Louther, of Johnstown, Pa., has just been awarded a $6,000 scholarship as the outstanding boy among over 400 Pennsylvania youths. The requirements covered exactly scientific mental and physical tests.

Boys like Paul A. Siple, the scout who went with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, and the three scouts who were chosen to accompany the Martin Johnson safari to Africa, have obtained a great deal of publicity in the press. It is interesting to know, however, that many other boy scouts are winning high honours in the world. Evidentally there is somethin decidedly worthwhile to this organization.

LYE FOR MILKING MACHINE TUBES

Experimental Farms Note

THE PROBLEM of keeping the rubber parts of the milking machine in a sanitary conditions is one which concerns every dairyman who uses these machines. Many and various are the methods which have been advocated, and when properly carried out the majority can be depended upon. However, practically all require an abundant supply of **hot** water for the washing of the machine, something that not many farms are equipped to provide. While not questioning the desirability of hot water for the washing process, the Division of Bacteriology at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has been searching for some method whereby the tubes might be kept in reasonably good sanitary condition without requiring gallons of hot water at each milking. As a result of studies extending over several years they conclude that the following method has the most to recommend it: Immediately after milking, wash out the milk residue as thoroughly as possible by drawing through by suction a pailful of cold water to each double unit; place the milk tube system on a home-made wooden rack, and fill the system with a solution containing one half of one per cent of ordinary lye. Allow the lye to remain in the tube until the next milking, then drain it out. The tubes may be rinsed with cold water before using, although this does not appear to be necessary. Further details concerning this method may be obtained by writing to the Division of Bacteriology.

Girl at Football Game (watching huddle on the field): "There they're at it again! I do hope Bill won't repeat that story I told him last night."

A Golfing Argument

Bill: "I'm telling you Dick, you took 28."

Dick: "You're mistaken, Bill., it was only 27 . I kept close count."

Bill: "Allright, have it your own way. Now let's move on to the second hole. I'd like to finish the game by to-morrow."

Irate Master (to Negro Servant): "Rastus, I thought I told you to get a domestic turkey. This one has shot in it."

Rastus: "I done get a domestic turkey, sir."

Master: "Well, how did the shot get in it?"

Rastus: "I 'specks they was meant for me, suh."

Jim: "So you are to be operated on, eh?"

Jam: "Yes, Doc said he wants to take out my appendix, but I think all he really wants to get out of me is a new car."

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

1. When a baby swallows a Kodak film, does anything develop?
2. Is the man who always pays for the meal an after-dinner mint?
3. Do freshmen keep their little blue caps on by vacuum pressure?
4. Do modern women show distinction or distinctly in their clothing?
5. Is a mother-in-law dangerously ill, or is she dangerous when she is well?

Those who answer these five questions correctly are entitled to a place in the Hall of Fame.

Gives Important Ruling On Highway Traffic Act

London.—An important ruling under the Highway Traffic Act was given by County Judge Joseph Wearing when he held that lights were necessary on all vehicles after sunset despite the fact that the Act reads "After dusk and before dawn." The case in point was that of Robert J. Maier, Delaware farmer, who sued Edward I .Tarlton, Hamilton salesman ,for $5,000 damage as a result of Tarlton crashing his car into the rear of Maier's wagon. Judge Wearing held Meiher was himself partly to blame because he had no light on the wagon and awarded him $852.80 damages.

During the trial two Western University professors were called as witnesses to define the meaning of the word dusk.

The Editor Smiled

Dear Editor:—My little dog was lost on Monday. On Tuesday I mailed an ad for your Wednesday paper and ten minutes later Rover came home. I can never explain how much faith I now have in your advertising columns.

Moose Creek Man Hurt As Car Goes Into Ditch

When returning from Russell to his home at Moose Creek, John McCrae received painful injuries when his car plunged into the ditch about one mile south of Russell village.

In swerving to avoid hitting a horse, which had strayed from the premises of John Biccum, he was forced off the road.

Mr. McRae received several cuts about the hands and wrists. Dr. D. S. MacDougall, of Russell, who was summoned, supplied the necessary medical attention.

A Long Wait

"My dad, who deals in beef and hogs,
Says trade has tumbled to the dogs;
My grandpa notes the world's worn cogs,
And says we're going to the dogs.
His grand-dad in his house of logs,
Swore things were going to the dogs.
The caveman in his queer skin togs,
Said things were going to the dogs.
But this is what I wish to state—
The dogs have had an awful wait."

ADVICE TO ASPIRING SINGERS

By Mme. Emma A. Dambmann

INTELLIGENCE, patience, perserverance, good health, proper tone-production, breath-control, temperament, musical talent, and a true ear are all necessary to make a real vocal artist.

Tone-production, or tone-building, is a much-neglected art. Why? Because many singers do not realize its supreme importance until they are out before the public and receiving unfavourable criticism, or because some teachers, yielding to the impatient importunities of pupils to sing songs after taking a few lessons, lose sight of the great importance of careful, patient tone-building, and with it the equally important art of breath-control, all of which must be mastered until one has a thorough understanding of the principal which governs correct singing.

The bel canto method is the only correct method of singing, and is immediately recognized by every experienced judge of singing. Patience, persaverance, and regular practice are absolutely necessary to master this art. Do not try to rush. Be thorough.

Failure to master proper tone-production ,either through incompetent instruction or the failure on the part of the singer, amateur or professional, to grasp or retain what proper tone-production is, leads to discouragement and failure; and few singers in that most unfortunate position (realizing then the amount of time, energy and money they have wasted) have the courage and means to return to the beginning and master by patient intelligent study the principles of proper tone-production.

To interpret a song properly a singer must have complete command of the technique of the art of singing, that is to say ,perfect control of the vocal organs and of the breath; must have relaxation, good hearing, and be able to recognize tone colour, so that there may be expressed in singing sentiment, feeling and every grade of power from pianissimo to fortissimo. The voice is strengthened and developed by daily exercise, such as scales, arpeggios, sustained tones, etc. (in other words, technique), which must be sung with a clear comprehension of the principles which govern correct breathing, and with a constant direction of the tone away from the throat. Do not use the throat muscles. Complete relaxation of the throat is necessary, and relaxation means absence of tension. Only an experienced teacher can recognize the absence of tension. The tone must be free and spontaneous, devoid of effort or tremor. Fixed rules cannot be made, since each individual has different faults or habits and the instructor must observe every one of these and correct them to be successful with the pupil; consequently each voice requires different and individual training. The pupil must be taught to hear which tone is correct and which wrong, and this can only be done by a teacher hearing the pupil's voice and the pupil hearing the teacher's voice and the keener the hearing of both teacher and pupil the greater the progress. Not only should the singer sing well, but it is absolutely indispensable that she should really and truly understand how and why she sings well.

Prolonged daily, noisy singing injures the voice; correct mezza-voce practice strengthens and preserves the voice and keeps it fresh. Criticize yourself severely, but also watch yourself ,and know when to rest the voice, for rest is a great tonic.

The foundation of tone-building depends upon the steady reserve of breath in the lower cavities of the lungs, and the voice cannot be brought forward, as it is called, until it is first porduced far enough back to be over this reserve breath. Practical illustrations must be given by the teacher. To enunciate well, you must use your lips. Open your mouth. You cannot throw a ball through a closed door; so it is with the tune. The tone cannot be thrown out of a closed mouth, and so the jaw must be opened with relaxed jaw; in this position the tone can be thrown out with comfort, provided the breath is loose, tone is loose, body relaxed ,no tight lacing, the chest is properly poised and the breath felt by a control of the dorsal (back) and intercostal (side) muscles. All the tones from the lowest to the highest must be of the same quality. Forget that there is such a thing as a register.

Muscles control the breath and the breath controls the voice and these, with poise and facial expression, all respond to the will, intelligence, and temperament of the singer. As all these are controlled by the will and intelligence, they must be practiced with mental concentration, under proper direction, until they become second nature. The prime importance of economizing the breath must be understood.

Not for song alone should the voice be deemed worthy the training, but also for speaking as well as for the promotion of physical health and beauty of mind and body. Only by the mastery of tone-production and breath-control can all the tones be sung beautifully. Imperfect tone-production frequently causes deviation from correct pitch. Only pure tones are beautiful. People frequently say, "I have no voice," when they really have a good voice, but the tone is so marred by various faults and interferences, such as throatiness, the hissing sound of wasted breath, tremolo, breaks, etc., as to make it appear that there is no voice. Every person who can hear and speak has sufficient voice to have it developed by a skillful teacher so that its possessor can sing and produce a cultivated, agreeable tone. I have known students to be such faithful, energetic workers that they have developed a very beautiful voice when they had hardly any voice to begin with. Of course, it does take time and a tremendous lot of continuous patience on the part of both pupil and teacher to bring out a voice where there is little to begin with. But when the student has a naturally good voice and is endowed with ability, intelligence, etc., and has a great love for the art of song, progress is very rapid and the singer develops into a choir, concert or opera singer. All students ready for repertoire and who wish to become opera singers and are capable in that way, should learn their operas in English first.

All breath should issue in tone. Again, a proper attack is necessary to produce a beautiful tone. The formation of the tone and the issue of the breath must be simultaneous; otherwise what is known as a stroke of the glottis is usually produced, which is disastrous. Where the formation of the tone and the issue of the breath are simultaneous, we have a perfect attack, and with control of the breath the tone flows out, like water from a hose.

Tone is produced by the air passing through the vocal cords and causing them to vibrate. The amount of force with which the air passes the vocal chords must be carefully controlled, for, if too forcible, the tones will be forced, and this causes hardness of quality or sharpness of pitch. If too weak the tones will be weak and unsteady and will frequently flatten. The air, of course, comes up the throat from the lungs, and in forming and properly sustaining this column of air the singer has to learn how to control all the powerful muscles of the diaphragm, the chest and back, and that is very difficult and can only be attained by assiduous practice. Correct management of the breath, combined with technique, is the foundation of good singing. The reason why so many singers are unable to maintain power and steady flow of tone is because they do not realize the importance and understand the use of what is called the half-breath, that is, refilling the lungs before all the air in them used in singing has been used up by again taking a short but not violent inhalation; that is, keeping your lungs, which are your bellows, well filled, so that the air from them can continually support the tone. Practice the control of the breathing muscles, which will enable you to give the variations in power and tone that make your singing delightful.

A more detailed account of all that constitutes good singing and bel canto method would take up too much space here.

To conclude. Never miss an opportunity to hear good music, and listen earnestly as a true student should, with intelligent concentration. Especially, attend frequently the performances of opera at popular prices in New York, for nowhere else in the world can you hear so many well-sung, artistically staged performances of successful operas at such a relatively low cost. The American public should appreciate the advantage of hearing all these operas in the English language, which can be sung quite as well, if not better, than any other. Perfect yourself in piano-playing, so that you can play the music you are to sing. Make every effort to become a thorough musician.

A Shovel Hand Wanted

A sad looking specimen of the genus "hobo" applied at a house for a handout. The door was opened by the man of the house himself who happened to be superintendent of a large factory . Being short of help at the moment, he said to the tramp, "Are you looking for a job?"

"What kind of a job?" asked the Weary Willie.

"Can you do anything with a shovel?"

"Sure," was the answer, "I can fry ham on it."

They had been married only a year and were very much in love with each other. Upon the young husband's return home one evening the young wife coyly snuggled into his arms, and hiding her blushing face on his shoulder softly whispered: "Oh, dearest, I have such a wonderful something to tell you. Soon—soon—there is someone coming, and then there will be three in our home."

"My precious one! Are you sure of this being true?"

"Oh, sure! Mother is coming to pay us a long visit."

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

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The Copper Beech

THE pleasant hospital room opened directly on the city square where birds sang in the early morning just as they sang a hundred miles away at Ambleside. At the end of a sleepless night, or waking before dawn, Thomas Griswold heard them and lay with closed eyes and a throbbing heart, listening. For many mornings he had tried to fix his mind on the sweetness of the sound alone, without remembering the happy peace of uncounted mornnings when he had heard the same notes from the great oak tree outside his window at home. But he was very weak, and his will was less strong than his memory. The old oak and the little beech beside it were gone; the great storm had made of them a weapon against him; the crash of their falling had been for months in his brain.

All the circumstances of his life except one Thomas regarded with a philosophic spirit; he thought calmly even of his own death, which had seemed for so many weeks near at hand. Martha was provided for; she had a sister with whom she could live, and the separation would not be long. He had wronged no one; he owed no one anything; he had gone regularly to church and had helped the poor and the afflicted. But Thomas had been wronged, and even after thirty years that injury still rankled and hurt. He said to himself, lying in his bed, that if he had his dues his house would not have stood in the path of the great storm; he would not have been so cruelly smitten.

Thomas was now almost well. All the cruel lacerations and bruises had healed; the hip, which the doctor had thought would never knit, could now bear his weight; the eyes, which they had feared were forever darkened, saw as well as ever. Thomas would soon be as sound as he had been that August day, when, stepping out on his porch in the middle of the hot Sunday afternoon he had beheld, bearing with terrific violence down on his littel house, a monster of black cloud and roaring sound. Martha was away; he had remembered that fact at once with a throb of relief. He knew immediately what to do to save himself. Across the yard was a deep cellar in which milk and butter were kept; there no harm could come to him.

But in his confusion he stood for a second too long upon his doorstep. He looked stupidly up into the branches of the trees he loved—the oak, a century old, the much smaller beech, which he had planted the year of his marriage, thirty years ago. Then, still more stupidly, he turned to look toward the land lying on the gentle slope of the foothils, where stood a mile away a large gray house almost hidden by thick trees. Then, and then only, he started toward his refuge.

But Thomas had delayed too long. The roaring sound had changed to a sharp hiss, and to his astonished eyes the branches of the trees seemed to leap up with strange cries to meet the cloud. Sharp peals of thunder, blinding flashes of lightning deafened and dazzled him. He dared move no farther.

Then occurred an astounding phenomenon. Upon Thomas, standing dazed and bewildered in his own yard on a Sunday afternoon that had a few minutes ago seemed so quiet and so peaceful, the great oak and the little beech seemed to spring as if he were an enemy to them. He had an instant of almost childish amazement that anything he had loved so dearly and cherished could treat him thus. Another instant and the roaring of the storm and the splitting sound of the twisted trees were nothing to him.

Thomas Griswold and his brother James were twins, without brothers or sisters. They had been born in the big stone house on the hillside, toward which Thomas had cast unconsciously what might have been his last glance in this world, and the bond of affection between them had seemed indestructible. Until they were thirty years old, they were never standing side by side in the little separated. They explored the woods, and dammed the streams, they had their pet animals and their favourite trees. Dearest of all was the beech tree planted by their father on the day of their birth in a corner of the little field in front of the old house. They loved its smooth gray trunk, its golden buds and coppery leaves, its outline of perfect symmetry.

In time the trunk of the tree divided, and, though the symmetry was not marred, there grew side by side within the great leafy cone two main branches, each tending a little away from its companion.

The division between the two brothers came at their father's and mother's death. James had been married for several years: it was natural that his father should leave to him, whose children had been born in the old stone house, the homestead with the surrounding orchards and gardens, and to Thomas a slightly larger share of the rest of the property. The division had been long since explained to them; but the division had not been, to the mind of Thomas, a clear one.

"I am going to build a house beside the copper beech," he said to his brother. "Then in the fall Martha and I will be married."

James looked round at him sharply. Except that Thomas' eyes were blue and James' brown, the brothers were alike in face and figure. The two were field, with their arms folded on the fence. They had been talking about their father and looking out over their inheritance. They had both inherited also their father's gift for farming, and together they had great plans for setting out orchards, irrigating a dry corner of the farm and making other experiments. Now James spoke in his impulsive way. He had always said what came to his mind.

"Oh, no, Thomas! I am going to extend my yard to take in this field, and I shall want the copper beech."

"But this is my land!" said Thomas. "I always planned that when you got the homestead I should build there."

"But this is my land," insisted James. "Certainly father would not have willed away this little field from the home property! That would be absurd. And I have the children to inherit from me, and father did not know that you were even thinking of marrying. And we all know what the Duttons are, Thomas; we—"

James checked his hasty speech. The two were so accustomed to thinking one thought that it was difficult to conceal an opinion.

"I beg your pardon, Thomas," said James. "Martha herself is a fine girl, and she cannot help her family. But the copper beech is mine."

Thus, indeed, it proved to be. The little field was James', and into his yard he took it. It would have been possible to increase the size of the yard greatly and still leave the tree outside it ,so that Thomas could have built his house in its shadow, and James could still have gladdened his eyes with a sight of it and of his brother's face. But presently such words were spoken that forgiveness and even concessions were impossible.

Thomas married his Martha and built his house under a great oak in the valley at the opposite end of the land that was his, and the two brothers spoke no more.

Of the two James only made approaches toward a reconciliation. When Martha lay for months ill with fever, he came to his brother's house to ask whether he could be of service. He was refused admittance. When Thomas, who had always been the more visionary and less steady of the two, who would stop his ploughing while he watched the flight of a bird, fell into difficulties at the bank, James' efforts to set things right without his brother's knowledge were promptly discovered and brought to naught.

Meanwhile for thirty years the beech continued its divided growth. Near it James set out other trees, transplanting them from the woods in winter, according to the new method, with tremendous spheres of frozen earth protecting their roots. They grew and flourished, as everything that James laid his hands upon seemed to grow and flourish.

Beside his house in the valley Thomas set out a copper beech—still to him the most beautiful tree in the world. He tended it as if it were a delicate child, hoeing round it, watering it, nourishing it. But it did not grow rapidly. Perhaps it was not, to begin with, a strong tree; perhaps it was too carefully tended; perhaps it was too near the towering oak. Seen by itself, the little beech was beautiful in colour and shape. But when you lifted your eyes to the hillside and saw what a copper beech should be, you could look at no more with pleasure.

Thomas had no children; he did not acquire a fortune; but he had Martha and a sufficient competence. He grew stout as he grew older, and his blue eyes seemed to sparkle more brightly. His brother's selfishness did not embitter him toward anyone except his brother. To James he was implacable. He said that he had wiped from his mind all recollection of the past; for him James had ceased to exist. The preacher tried to influence him; Martha said to him, when she could, a mollifying word. But Thomas was not to be mollified. He was as firmly set in his intentions, he said to Martha, as the great oak beside his door.

But the great oak was no more erect, could no more be offered as a synonym for Thomas' unyielding spirit. In spite of its appearance of strength, it was hollow at the core, and the first mighty breath of the tornado had snapped it off. The house was not touched except by the light sweep of the outermost limbs, and not an animal in the barn was hurt. The storm was a strange one; it seemed to have its origin in nothing, to extend its ruinous course only a few miles and to end in nothing. James Griswold, walking about his farm, had seen it form and advance and vanish. He had hastened across the fields as fast as his weak knees would carry him, and it was he that had superintended the lifting of the mighty trunk and the removal of his brother's unconscious body, and he that had sent for Martha. In James' comfortable wagon Thomas was conveyed to the railway station; James' men chopped up the great tree and put the yard in order.

"I am very grateful to you, James," said little, gray-haired Martha. "But Thomas would not like you to do more. I wish things were different, but I can do nothing that Thomas would not wish me to do."

The two stood together at the door of the hospital waiting room a week after the accident. All was quiet and clean and beautiful, but James shuddered, as a strong man will shudder at the thought of suffering and helplessness. Strange odours floated upon the air, and once James heard a moan.

"How is he?"

"He is still unconscious, but they have more hope."

"If there is anything I can do, you will send me word?"

"Yes," promised Martha. She pitied James, though he was a selfish man. She had been long enough Thomas' wife to realize with what tremendous strength the Griswold heart fastened itself about an object that it loved.

James Griswold returned to Ambleside, a hundred yards away. In the evening he walked down to his brother's house. He decided that he would have the fence repaired and painted. Martha could not object to that. She had probably not observed that it was splintered. For a long time James stood and looked at his brother's little house. The shutters were closed, the grass had overgrown the paths, the place was bare and desolate. James' lips quivered. He said to himself that he had done all he could to heal the breach. Then, as he turned to climb the hill, he cried aloud:

"There is one thing more! It will be almost a miracle, but I will do it!"

It was in August that the oak had seemed to leap upon Thomas Griswold; it was mid-September before Martha sitting by his bed, was perfectly certain that he knew her. It was Christmas when the doctors decided that he would see, and March when he was allowed to test the strength of his knitted ligaments and mended bones.

On the day that Thomas was to leave the hospital he woke long before daylight, and his excitement would not let him close his eyes again. Home was home, even without trees, and he longed to be there. He remembered the tradition about the old man whose son and grandson would not plant trees because they would not live to enjoy them, and who thereupon planted them himself and ate of the apples.

Thomas would plant other trees, and would yet sit in their shade and enjoy their fruit. He should be at home now to superintend the spring work on the farm, even if he could take no part in it. Until he was at home ,he told Martha, when they were at last seated in the train, he should not be sure that he was alive.

At the Ambleside station Peter, the hired man, waited with the old carriage. The horses whinnied when they saw their master, and tears came into Thomas Griswold's eyes and rolled down his cheeks.

But he soon became cheerful. The three drove along the road together in the pleasant April sunshine, and at each farmhouse there was a waving hand or apron.

"You have to use your eyes differently in the country," Thomas said happily. "It's good to stretch them instead of having them come bang up against a wall."

As he drew nearer to his home, Thomas became more and more quiet.

"It will look different!" Martha reminded him uneasily. "When I was here in September I thought my heart would break, Thomas. You must be prepared."

"I am," Thomas assured her.

Still Martha looked at him anxiously. He could have no idea of the desolation of his house, and for him the shock of that first vision might be serious. The road mounted a gentle rise, then dipped suddenly, and it was here that you caught a first view of the great oak tree. Without taking her eyes from her husband Martha felt the carriage ascend. Then she saw Thomas grow pale, the bright colour that had that morning mantled his cheeks fade away. She felt the carriage dip and knew that the cruel bareness of his house was now before his eyes. She saw him lean back against the cushions.

"You mustn't give way!' cried Martha in fright.

Thomas made no verbal answer. He laid his hand on Martha's wrist and, leaning forward, pointed unsteadily with his other hand. Martha followed his gaze. She felt a thrill run through her body, felt her heart quicken. She gave a sharp cry. Before her lay the familiar fields sloping down into the quiet valley, which was their own. Before her was the little gray house in which she had lived for thirty years, behind it the orchard, beside house and orchard the bubbling stream. But that was not all. In the yard stood a great tree with a smooth trunk, dividing, a few feet above the ground, into two branches, with budding tufts of gold, expanding happily in the warm sunshine. It stretched its boughs over the little house like great protecting arms; it seemed to have stood there always.

With eyes that refused to believe, Martha turned to look at her husband. Thomas was looking neither at her nor at the great beech. His eyes were lifted to the hillside. There among the budding trees stood the old stone house where he had been born and inside of which he had not been for thirty years. The clustering foliage about it had never been so green or fair, but a little below it on the hillside there was to the eye of Thomas a great space of open sky. James had wrought his miracle, and the copper beech had changed its place.

"He had to build a great wagon!" cried Peter. "There was no wagon in all Ambleside to hold it! He had to dig it out when it was frozen, and eight Percherons could hardly haul it. And there it stands, budding. Look at it!"

In her confusion Martha began to cry. Peter, grinning with pleasure, had stopped at the gate, and Martha stepped down so that she might help her husband to alight. But Thomas sat still in the carriage, with his face working.

"We will drive on up the hill, Martha," said he. "I will ask my brother to forgive me."



YOUR CHILD'S HEALTH

THE WORK of the modern health department is more or less familiar to all of us. There is a tendency to place responsibilities with the department which it can never be expected to assume. The department can do certain things and do them well, but the health care of your child must be given chiefly by you, his parents, not by the health department.

The child's health depends, in the beginning, upon the care the mother has during her pregnancy. Proper care throughout pregnancy and at delivery not only safeguards the mother but protects the child, and secures for the child a good, fair start in life. The health department will supply the mother with printed instructions, but she herself must go to her doctor to secure the supervision she needs.

After the baby is born the best way for the mother to give health to her child is to breast feed her baby. When the time comes to wean, then the health department should have available a supply of pasteurized milk.

One of the greatest public health achievements is the pasteurization of milk. As a result of the pasteurization of milk supplies, there has been a great reduction in the summer diarrhoeas of young children, abdominal and bone tuberculosis and other diseases spread by milk. The care of the milk, keeping it clean after it is delivered, is a responsibility of the home.

You can have your child protected against two diseases, one of which years ago used to take the lives of many and scar the rest—smallpox; the other, which still continues as a major cause of deaths among children—diphtheria. Protection against these two diseases is available, but that fact will not protect your child; you must have him vaccinated against smallpox and immunized against diphtheria if he is to be safeguarded.

When the baby stage is passed, the child still needs care. During his pre-school days he estabishes his habits of life which will determine in a large measure his physical and mental health in later years. Physical defects, such as diseased tonsils and adenoids, commonly develop at this period of life. They should be corrected by proper treatment, and not allowed to continue, as they may cause serious harm to the child.

Your child will be far more likely to grow up a heathly, happy, useful citizen if you make use of the knowledge which is available concerning child care, rather than if you trust to chance.

To give your child physical and mental health is the greatest success which you can achieve, and it will give you more satisfaction than anything else in life.

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

MY KINGDOM

For this is my kingdom: My peace with my neighbour,
The clasp of a hand or the warmth of a smile,
The sweetness of toil as the fruit of my labour,
The glad joy of living and working the while;
The birds and the flowers and the blue skies above me
The green of the meadows, the gold of the grain;
A song in the evening, a dear heart to love me
And just enough pleasure to balance the pain.

—W. D. Bagley.

A smile cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is of no value until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

GRIDDLE CAKES

THIS IS CERTAINLY the time of year when the aroma of pancakes on the autumn air ranks as a real fragrance. Maybe you like to cook giddle cakes—flannel cakes, flapjacks or whatever you prefer to call them, for they taste as sweet by any name! in a well-greased frying pan ,even with enough hot fat to curl and crisp up their edges; or perhaps your choice is for that plainer cake, that is cooked on the so-called greaseless griddle, which turns out a golden, dry, soft cake, quite the equal of the fried one in popularity.

There are vast numbers of pancake mixtures, and their total might almost be doubled because of the two ways of cooking them.

Here is a rather representative group of pancake batters:

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes

1 1-3 cups corn meal
1½ cups boiling water
1 tablespoon shortening
¾ cup milk
1 tablespoon molasses
2-3 cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder

Pour boiling water over corn meal and shortening, stir and let cool. Add milk and molasses ,then flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Beat well. Bake on hot ,slightly greased griddle, turning only once.

Sour-Milk Griddle Cakes

1 cup sifted pastry or cake flour
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup thick sour milk or butter milk
1 teaspoon melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt ,and sift again. Combine egg and milk and add to flour gradually, stirring constantly Beat until smooth. Add shortening. Bake on hot, well-greased griddle Serve hot with butter and syrup. Makes 12 griddle cakes.

Griddle Cakes

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1½ cups milk
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift dry ingredients into bowl; add beaten eggs, milk and melted shortening. Mix well and drop by spoonfuls on slightly greased hot griddle. When bubbles appear, turn cakes and brown other side. Do not turn a second time. Serve immediately on hot plate, with butter and maple syrup.

Bread Crum Griddle Cakes

1 cup stale bread crumbs
½ cup water
¾ cup milk
1 cup flour
4 tablespoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
3 tablespoons melted shortening

Soak bread crumbs in water for ten minutes; add milk. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt, and add beaten eggs and shortening. Mix well and bake on slightly greased hot griddle.

Buckwheat Cakes

2 cups buckwheat flour
1 cup flour
6 teaspoons baking powder
1½ teaspoons salt
2½ cups milk or milk and water
1 tablespoon molasses
1 tablespoon melted shortening (or more)

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add molasses and shortening to liquid; beat well. Bake on hot, slightly greased griddle ,turning only once.

Grocer: "You want a pound of ochre? Is it red ochre for making paint?"

Small Boy: "No, it's tappy ochre for making puddings."

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Mainly About People

Mrs. J. G. Tate and Miss Lillian, of Ottawa were week-end visitors in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Dillabough and daughter Lillian spent Friday evening at Mr. William Kyer's, Orchardside.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ritchie, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. F. W. Merkley.

Mr. Eric Barwick spent the week-end in Montreal with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barwick.

Mr. Dan. Slosser left on Tuesday morning for Milwaukee, Wis., where he will study for the United States Marines.

Mr. Dawson Beattie, of Winchester, is visiting his granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Droppo, of Cottage Hill Farm.

Mrs. A. Harradine was in Cornwall last week while her daughter, Florence, was under another treatment at the hospital.

Miss Gwellda McGillvray was in Cornwall last week visiting her uncle Mr. D. McGillvray, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Barnhart.

Mrs. Eva MacIntosh, of Montreal, returned home after spending the week-end at the home of Mr. F. W. Merkley.

Attend the Euchre and Dance in St. Mary's Parish Hall Friday evening, Oct. 21st. Good prizes, lunch and excellent music.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Merkley spent the week end with their son, Mr. R. F. Merkley, of Montreal West, who just arrive home from Victoria, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Falconer and daughter Margaret, of Gooderman, Ont., have returned home after spending the past week with their niece, Mrs. Earl Beckstead.

Miss Madeline Darling, of The Boyne, returned to Montreal Saturday, having spent a month's holiday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W Darling, and friends.

Mr. J. J. Casselman and his daughter, Miss Elsie, of Calgary, arrived in Chesterville last evening to spend some time with relatives while the former hopes to recuperate his health.

Mrs. Samuel Marlin, of Sawyerville, Que., who was formerly Mrs. Elizabeth Hogoboam, of Cass Bridge, is at present confined to her bed through illness. Her many friends in this district hope for her recovery.

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McIntosh were: Mr. and Mrs. John McNairn, of Gallingertown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robert and daughter, Miss Marion, of Monteal, and Miss Marguerite Alguire, of Colquhoun.

Sunday visitors of Mr and Mrs. John Young, Orchardside, were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loucks and family, Mr. Ernest Beckstead, Mr. Ralph Barkley, of Dunbar; Mr. Garnet Edgerton, of Chesterville; Mr. Enos Casselman and chum, of Froatburn.

SEVENTEEN-POUND CABBAGE

Yesterday The Record was presented with a head of cabbage of the flat variety by Mr. J. B. Merkley, which weighs 17½ pounds. Now, if we had a hunk of corned beef some of these days we could regale ourselves on Jiggs' favourite dish of "corned beef and cabbage."

Caught With the Goods By Fisheries Inspectors

Smiths Falls Record-News. — Our local Fishery Inspector, J. S. Code, and Inspector George Leach, of Ottada, journeyed to the "Big Rideau Lake' 'on Friday the 14th inst., to keep a watchful eye on, and to protect the salmon during the spawning season, which has just commenced. Going into immediate action, after sundown that night, they were at midnight rewarded for their labours, by the capture of three Westport gentlemen in the act of running their 360 feet of gill net, in which were five beautiful salmon, which were promptly liberated, and given an opportunity to lay their 30,000 or more eggs. It was a good catch for the first night out, and the wardens are to be commended for their clever work as, judging from the length of nets set, the above parties had prepared to do business on quite a large scale. As a result of the above catch, a rowboat, with two pairs of oars, and 360 feet of gill net have been confiscated, and the three poachers will appear before Magistrate J. H. Sampson, of Gananoque, this week to answer the charge of illegal fishing.

THE NICKEL GOES TO CHURCH

Think well of the big Canadian nickel! It is Sunday money. It goes to church better than any other coin of the realm. While dollars, half dollars are leading riotous lives, the pious big nickel is attending divine service. The Tara Leader records that when the plate was passed at a Sunday service at Poplar Hill, at which Mr. Denton Massey of Toronto, spoke, 601 people dropped big nickels on the plate.

Golden Wedding Reception for Former Winchester Residents

Lovely Autumn flowers in the golden tones were used effectively to adorn the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Palmer, 258 Kent street, Ottawa, on Tuesday afternoon and evening on the occasion of the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Palmer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McKercher.

Mr. and Mrs. McKercher were former residents of Winchester but now make their home with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer.

During the afternoon and evening many old friends took advantage of this delightful opportunity of extending congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. McKercher, who were assisted in welcoming their guests by Mrs. Palmer and another daughter, Mrs. A. D. McCallum, of Crawford, N. J.

Mrs. McKercher wore a handsome costume of black crepe with a corsage bouquet of roses and lily-of-the valley. Mrs. Palmer was in black crepe satin with a pretty shoulder knot of roses in pale yellow and Mrs. McCallum also wore black with a dainty corsage bouquet of rosebuds.

Little June McCallum, one of the grandchildren, presented Mr. and Mrs. McKercher with a handsome purse of gold on behalf of the family.

The tea table was adorned with yellow roses, pale yellow chrysanthemums and tapers to match and was presided over bv Mrs. R. D. Preston and Mrs. Ernest Gray.

Those assisting were Mrs. Duncan Gow. Miss Edna Brundage, Mrs. W. H. Palmer, Miss Marie Bennett, Mrs. William Neill and Miss Marion Gray.

Many messages of congratulations were received by letter and telegram from different parts of Canada and the United States. Most of the flowers used to adorn the rooms were also gifts from kind friends.

FINCH GIRLS DEFEATED 20-10

The Finch High School girls' softball team visited the local school yesterday afternoon and were defeated by the Chesterville school girls 20 to 10 in an interesting game.

The boys' team will repay a visit made here by the Finch boys when they engage the Finch students on their home grounds Friday afternoon.

Magistrate: "Haven't I seen you before?"

Prisoner: "Yes, sir. I had the honour of teaching your son to play the saxophone."

Magistrate: "Mm . . . . six months' hard labour."

HIGHWAY WORK IN ONTARIO PROBABLE HENRY SAYS

Toronto.—Premier George S .Henry declared late Tuesday afternoon unemployed transients may again be given relief work on construction of the trans-Canada highway this winter, within the provincial boundaries, despite the decision of the federal government against wholesale relief works.

Speaking to a small deputation from the "Confederation of Workers and Producers," the Ontario Premier said, "We will seek to take care of them in some reasonable way. Some may be given employment on the trans-Canada highway work although Ottawa does not wish us to go on with the work on a wholesale scale as we did last winter.

Morrisburg Boy Shot; Now Making Progress

Fifteen-year-old Jack Hummell, of Morrisburg, is recuperating from bullet wounds received last Saturday while on a hunting trip with a group of boys of his own age in the woods north of Morrisburg.

A bullet, accidentally fired from the gun of a companion in Cramer's bush, passed through the fleshy part of his left thigh and lodged in his right leg above the knee, missing bones and arteries. His young companions, remembering their Boy Scout training, placed a tourniquet on his legs and carried him two miles to the nearest farmhouse where he was met by Dr. J. S. Goodfellow, Morrisburg.

He was then taken by car to the offices of Dr. Will C. Davy where X-ray photographs showed the injuries to be slight. Jack is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Hummell of Morrisburg.

IN MEMORIAM

McLean—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, William McLean, who passed away October 20th, 1930.

I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own,
And day bv day I miss him more
As I walk through life alone.
—Wife and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbours for their kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. Special thanks to Rev. G. H. Smith for his consoling words during our late bereavement.—Geo. Smith and Family.

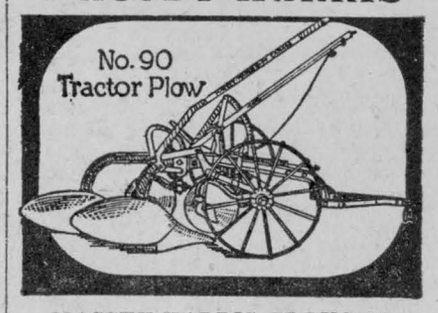
Third Annual Rebate For Smiths Falls Hydro Users

Announcement of a one-twelfth rebate on Hydro rates paid during the year 1931 came as good news to local consumers yesterday. The announcement was made on behalf of the local Hydro Electric Commission by N. J. Douglas, the secretary. It is believed the rebate to all consumers will be approximately $7,000, a considerable saving to local householders.

The rebate is declared on all rates collected during 1931 and one-twelfth of this will be returned. The refund will take the form of a credit which will be applied during the November and December billing periods.

Yesterday's announcement marked the third consecutive year in which a rebate has been declared by the local Hydro Electric Commission. In 1930 and 1931 rebates of one-sixth were declared and local consumers profited by an amount double that announced this year. Rates will remain the same it was stated.—Smiths Falls Record-News.

MASSEY-HARRIS



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100 cords mixed wood
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1 sulky plough
1 small grain binder.

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DRY FELT TARRED FELT ROOFING FELT
All kinds light and heavy

Tools and Materials

Crosscut Saws
Hand Saws
Buck Saws

Key Hole Saws
Axes and Handleo
Forks and Shovels

Sleigh Runners
Heavy and Light
Stable Brooms

POTATOES
If you need potatoes buy now as we believe prices will soon advance

Apples
Pumpkins
Citrons

We have about 50 cords of wood for sale cheap

Last Cement Now Here

We have 250 bags of cement left, which will be the last this fall

ALLISON & GILLARD, CHESTERVILLE