The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 47. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, SEPT. 15, 1938. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Death Was Unexpected Of Mrs. A. H. Fulton

Dies Within Hour of Suffering Coughing Spell. — Born on Adjoining Farm 50 Years Ago.—Funeral at Home Tomorrow Afternoon.

Death came very unexpectedly to a well-known and much respected resident of Maple Ridge, Tuesday evening when Mrs. A. H. (Bert) Fulton passed away after a very brief illness shortly after the supper hour. She was in her 51st year and had lived all her life on the Ridge.

For some time she had been a sufferer from high blood pressure, but on the day of her death had been about her household duties in a very cheerful frame of mind and apparently in unusually good health. Mrs. Fulton went to the barn to assist in milking and while there was seized with a spell of coughing and had to be assisted to the house. Drs. A. B. Clayton, of Chesterville, and J. J. McKendry, Winchester, were immediately summoned but were unable to render much relief, Mrs. Fulton passing away about 7.30, the immediate cause believed to have been a ruptured blood vessel in the region of the heart.

Mrs. Fulton was born on an adjoining farm, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allison. Twenty-eight years ago she became the wife of Mr. Fulton, by whom she is survived and by their only daughter, Miss Beatrice, who has been teaching at Hermon, Ont. She is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. S. R. Fulton, of Maple Ridge; Mrs. A. P. McLean, of Finch township, and Mrs. Enos Merkley, of Winchester township, and two brothers, David Allison, of town, and Alex. Allison of Vars.

Mrs. Fulton was a member of Trinity United church where she took an active interest in all the works of the congregation. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock when service will be conducted at the family home by Rev. R. C. Tait.

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Fair, Postponed Until Next Tuesday, Is Expected to Make a New Record

Complete Programme, as Advertised, Presented by Directors.—Judging Of Stock and Poultry is Supplemented by Racing and Softball.

Chesterville Fair, postponed from September 7 on account of rain, will blossom forth in all its young vitality next Tuesday, September 20. This is but the seventh year of its existence, but since its inception it has been looked upon as one of the most important live stock shows of Eastern Ontario, with prizes won here regarded with no little envy.

The first day of the fair, Children's Day, was run off in beautiful weather but the final day was the only wet day of a beautiful week and expectations were held of a record-breaking day. Every item advertised for that day will be held next Tuesday and besides the judging of horses, cattle and poultry, there will be two trials of speed, 2.20 and a free-for-all, with purses of $150 offered for each. Softball fans will get a chance to see Chesterville's championship team in action when they meet their bitter rivals, Hallville.

Postponement of the fair may have a happy result as most of the silo-filling, which came on a couple of weeks earlier this year, will have been completed by then and the farming community will be free to attend and perhaps swell the number of paid admissions to a new record.

Evidence of greater interest is indicated by the increased number of entries for all classes that have reached the hands of the secretary, W. H. Casselman.

Simon Garlough, Winchester Loses Crop as Barn Burns

Fire of unknown origin destroyed a new barn on a farm one mile west of Winchester on highway 31, Tuesday night. Albert Kendrick, of Ottawa, is the owner. Two stacks of hay close to the building, and about 25 tons of hay in the barn owned by Simon Garlough, were also lost. Valued at $1,000 the loss is partially covered by insurance.

Dr. S. H. Hutt, D.D.S.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
OVER BANK OF MONTREAL

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Britain's Prime Minister Talks Personally to Hitler

World Amazed by Dramatic Decision Of Empire's Premier Statesman To Fly to Hitler's Mountain Home To Reach Solution of Czech Crisis

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain, in a dramatic gamble for world peace, flew to Germany today to confer with Chancellor Hitler.

While Europe totters on the brink of war, while sanguinary civil strife involves the Czechoslovaks and the Sudeten German minority, the British Prime Minister and the German Chancellor will consult amid the snow-capped Bavarian Alps at Hitler's famous mountain home at Berchtesgaden.

Seeks Peaceful Solution.

"In view of the increasingly critical situation, I propose to come over at once to see you with the view of trying to find a peaceful solution," was the message addressed to the Fuehrer by the 69-year-old Prime Minister.

Hitler — on whose shoulders, more than upon those of any other man, rests the peace of the world—replied he was "very ready" to confer with Mr. Chamberlain at Berchtesgaden where he has made most of his world-shaking decisions.

Makes First Flight.

When Mr. Chamberlain stepped into an airplane at Heston airport, London, at 8.30 a.m. (2.30 a.m., E.S.T.) it was for the first flight of his life. He was accompanied by Sir Horace Wilson, an ubiquitous figure who is Mr. Chamberlain's personal "brain trust" and one of the most influential men in the country, and William Strang, one of the strong men of the Foreign Office staff.

The decision to take the momentous "Mohammed to the mountain" flight was made at an emergency session of the full Cabinet yesterday morning but remained a closely guarded secret until Hitler's acceptance, which arrived in London last night.

A short time before the public was told, the Prime Minister advised Clement Attlee, leader of the Labour opposition in the House of Commons, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, parliamentary Liberal leader. They heartily concurred.

Morewood Youth Injured Has Four Fractures In Arm

When the cuff of his glove became caught on the arbor of a pumping machine at the home of a neighbour, yesterday, William Stewart, 20-year-old son of Mr .and Mrs. James Stewart, of New Ireland, west of Morewood, had his right arm broken in four places between the wrist and elbow. Only the arrival of a truckman calling for the morning milk and who stopped the engine, prevented more serious damage. Dr. J. J. McKendry, of Winchester, was called and had the boy taken to his office where the fracture was reduced.

Many Friends at Funeral Late Pioneer of Township

Dawson Beattie Borne to Grave in His 98th Year Following Funeral at Winchester Friday Afternoon.

Many relatives and friends paid their last tribute of respect to Dawson Beattie at the funeral service held on Friday afternoon in the Wesleyan Methodist church, Winchester, with Rev. D. W. Summers in charge. He brought a suitable message of comfort from Rev. xiv:13. Three special song selections were given: "That Land Where We Never Grow Old," by the choir; "My Home, Sweet Home," by J. L. Belway, and "Good Night Here, But Good Morning Up There," by Mrs. Clara Suffel Johnston and Mrs. D. W. Summers. Miss Bessie Rennick presided at the piano. Rev. W. S. Atchison, of the United church, offered prayer.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Ward Smith and Parnham Allison, Chesterville; Messrs. Ward Summers, Albert Turner, Joseph Barrigar and P. A. McGregor, of Winchester. Interment was made in the family plot in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Those from a distance attending the funeral were: Rev. R. C. and Mrs. McConnell, Mrs. Mildred Franklin, Westwood Franklin, Ernest Franklin, Mrs. T. A. Hill and A. D. Beattie, all of Ottawa; Mrs. M. J. French and Clifford French, Mr. and Mrs. Charles French, all of Blanche, Que.; Miss Jennie Beattie, of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hogoboam and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley and family, of Irena; besides several relatives and friends from Morewood and Chesterville.

A telegram of sympathy was received from the only surviving member of the senior Beattie family, Mr. Robert Beattie, and his wife and daughter, Mrs. Fisher, of Toronto, regretting that they could not be present.

Woman Hurt in Accident Highway 2, Below Morrisburg

One person was gravely injured and two others miraculously escaped serious injuries when the automobile in which they were riding left the highway, a few miles east of Morrisburg Tuesday afternoon, after a hit-and-run motorist had cut in too sharply in passing and hooking onto the front of the automobile, sending it out of control.

George D. Arbuthnot, 239 Amelia street, said to be the driver of the car which caused the accident, was arrested about a mile west of Cornwall during the afternoon by City Constable Allan Clarke, and has been charged with reckless driving and failing to return to the scene of an accident. He was released on bail of $50 and is to appear before Magistrate John C. McCormick, at Morrisburg, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Edna I. Ott, Montreal, told Provincial Constable Eugene Rose, of Morrisburg, that she was driving east on Highway 2, when an automobile passed her car and cut in so sharply that the right rear fender of the machine hooked onto the front left bumper of her car, causing it to go out of control and into the ditch. The car struck a culvert in the ditch, and the impact threw a passenger, Mrs. Elmer Ott, also of Montreal, completely out of the car. She suffered the most serious injuries and, after being treated by Dr. E. L. Brown, Aultsville, was removed in an ambulance to a Montreal hospital. The driver of the car and Sally Ott, 2, escaped serious injury.

Police reported that the identity of the automobile responsible for the accident was made easy because of the fact that a piece of the fender was torn from the car by the impact, and dropped to the pavement at the scene of the accident.

The Creaky Parts.

Little Betty had been served with a chicken wing. After working with it for some time, she said: "Mother, do you mind if I have something else besides the hinges?"

SEPTEMBER Drug Values

CHASES' NERVE FOOD..... .49
PABLUM..... .45
ALKA SELTZER..... 29, .57
FRUITATIVES, Large..... .39
ASPIRIN..... .22, .98

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TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, September 18, 1938.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Singing Men and Women"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"The Half-And-Half Man"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -:- CHESTERVILLE
Mr. Jesse Bigelow, B.A., Minister.
Sunday, September 18, 1938.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
The Sacrament of The Lord's Supper.
2.30 p.m.—Service at Dunbar
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Rev. W. D. Turner, B.A., Winchester, in charge of all services.

Train Robbed Tuesday Night On Canadian National Line

Railway freight car hijackers were at work Tuesday night, and no less than three cars of the early morning C.N.R. westbound freight were opened between Coteau and Cornwall. An undetermined quantity of freight was stolen, and police are making a thorough investigation. This was the second time this week that merchandise has been stolen from trains in motion.

Police are led to believe the thieves boarded the freight in Montreal or at Coteau, and in some way lowered themselves to the car doors while the train was in motion. It is thought the freight was thrown onto the right-of-way and picked up later.

The last theft was not noticed until the train stopped at Cornwall.

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—SEPTEMBER 16 & 17
SHOWS START 7.30 EACH NIGHT
"Mad About Music"
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COMING
"JEZEBEL" :: with :: Bette Davis

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Williamsburg - Ontario

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"Rosalie" The world's most lavish musical entertainment of all time....and together for the first time, NELSON EDDY, the world's foremost starring baritone . . . ELEANOR POWELL, the world's champion feminine tap-dancer. Do not fail to see ROSALIE; it surpasses the most glittering successes of the motion picture world.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 23 & 24
Call of the Yukon JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD'S masterpiece...a dynamic drama of the frozen North from the pen of the greatest of all writers of out-door stories; with RICHARD ARLEN, BEVERLY ROBERTS and LYLE TALBOT.
You'll thrill to the red-blooded adventure...you'll gasp at the startling animal actors...and you'll tingle to the warm romance...It's the most refreshing picture of the season.

The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
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To Canadian points—$1.50 per year in advance. $1.75 if not so paid.

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1938 SEPTEMBER 1938						
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1938.

ADVANTAGES OF THE SMALLER CENTRES.

THE small town has many advantages over the city, in spite of the glamour usually associated with the larger centres. One of the finest opportunities villages such as Chesterville is the education education afforded children, and this may include, besides the regulation school work, such studies as music and other forms of entertainment.

Education invariably continues in villages and towns until the student reaches 18 or 21 years of age, and many then go on to college, normal or other higher institutions. Music, dancing, and other types of education may be studied on the side to add to the individual's standard and all of this can be secured in the smaller places without great hardship. On the other hand, unless a city dweller has a far larger income than the average small town citizen, the children cannot continue in school so long and extra studies are out of the question. A good illustration in favour of this argument is the number of boys and girls from Chesterville who have gone to Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto and secured lucrative positions.

Talking with a family here whose daughter was married in Montreal recently, we were told this: "We were proud of the Chesterville bunch. They put on the whole show." Investigation revealed these pertinent facts.

At the reception in the Mount Royal hotel following the marriage, there were about fifty guests, of whom about 20 were present or former Chesterville folk. Some one from this Nation River village sat down at the piano and these country folk started an entertainment that continued until the party broke up almost four hours later—and the Montreal folk sat looking on in wonder. The numbers consisted of vocal solos, dance numbers, piano solos, instrumental selections and mixed singing, and every Chestervillian had a share. The other guests voiced their enjoyment and said as children they had not had the opportunities such as may be secured in the small villages.

There is still much to be thankful for that we have not all been attracted away from home.

NO NEED TO BE BORED.

THERE are few greater afflictions than a bored state of mind. And one of the afflictions humanity has to put up with is the bore. There are two kinds: the bore and the bored, and the worst of these is the bored; the poor creature to whom nothing appeals and who sees everything as through a glass, darkly.

The bored individual may be pitied as well as shunned, but there is no reason why he should be as he is. Writing on this subject in The Rotarian, under the heading, "You Might as Well Enjoy It," Killiam Moulton Marston tells bored people how they may shake off their gloom. "Most people," he says, "spend at least a third of their lives being bored; and, oddly enough, it is their so-called amusements that bore them more than work. Put six people together on a business task and each will take an absorbed interest in it. But assemble a similar group at home and the result is different. Each is painfully bored by the pet subjects of the other."

Vanity is responsible for a great deal of boredom. Let a person be the centre of attraction, with ample opportunity to air his views, and he will not be bored; he'll be elated, happy. But should the same individual be sidetracked in a conversation that is "over his head," he has a bad time; left "cold" by it all.

There's where he's wrong. Instead of being bored, he should ask for information. Experts in any line are eager to explain their views, and the explanation may arouse a new interest, lead on to study—and the end of boredom.

As Mr. Marston says, "listening open-mindedly is the most intelligent form of asserting your own superiority. Get the feeling of being a critic, a collector of new ideas. Then you will enjoy listening more than talking."

There are fortunate persons who are interested in everything, no matter how trivial or how hard to understand. These never will be bored, either by an ancient's rambling talk, the illogical assumptions of youth, or the egotism of the self-assured of any age. All these are either interesting or amusing if viewed philosophically. Humanity is a queer mixture. Many men, many minds. And not a mind that isn't of some interest. None should be bored by those below him in talent nor by those in the higher mental scale whom he may not understand. The wise man will be interested in all. In the words of Mr. Marston: "You have to live with other people, share their activities—you might as well enjoy it."

WHERE DO THE BOYS GO?

WHAT happens to the majority of boys who start high school? First form (ninth grade) usually consists of an even number of girls and boys, but by the time second form has been reached the girls predominate, and when the students enter third the boys are conspicuous by their absence. This term, at Chesterville High, third form's registration is over 80 per cent girl students, and fourth and fifth see a further elimination of the young men.

No doubt many of the boys go to work on the home farm as this is a dairying district, or take other employment, while most girls have the goal before them of nursing or teaching, and both of these classifications require matriculation.

The disappearance of the boys from the upper grades of high school appears a mystery. Surely they have as good a grade of gray matter as their sisters, but the girls stick to their studies longer. Figures prove that.

DANGEROUS PRACTICE.

Norwood Register.

A RECENT motor trip showed up a very dangerous practice which is permitted on Ontario roads and highways, and that is the habit of trucks picking up milk or cream on the left-hand side of the road and rural mail carriers stopping at boxes on the left hand side.

Farmers should be required to place their cans so that the truck could pick them up on the right hand side or the truck should be driven entirely off the road, and the Dominion Postal Department is antiquated when it does not insist that all rural mail boxes be placed on the right hand side of the courier's route. Further, all mail carriers' vehicles should be conspicuously marked at the rear so that a motorist approaching from behind would know what they are and that they are liable to stop suddenly.

Another menace on the roads is the travelling salesman or pedlar who has the rear seat of his car so loaded with goods that he cannot use his rear vision mirror.

NECESSITY PROMPTS.

Fergus News-Record.

AN official of a rural telephone company has a story to tell. It concerned the old practice of "listening-in." This director told of paying a surprise visit to a neighbour and of catching the farmer's wife in an embarrassing position. It's tiresome standing up at a rural telephone for a long period, and besides this lady had work to do at the table. So she drew her table over near the telephone, sat down at her work, with the receiver tied to her ear with an arrangement made out of string. She was able to go on with her work and all the while she would pick up the news of the district.

A Crushing Retort.

The old iron-merchant was trundling his barrow along a narrow road. Behind him the impatient driver of a motor car was hooting and tooting impatiently for room to pass.

The old-iron merchant set his barrow down in the middle of the road, turned round and made a speculative survey of the car.

"Orl right, guv'nor," he said. "I'll call round for that tomorrow. I'm full up now!"

The Most Amazing Success Story of the Year.

A Farmer Bags a Million

Condensed from The Country Home Magazine.

George Kent.

FOR ten years, up until 1935, Lester Pfister's neighbours in El Paso, Illinois, were convinced that he wasn't quite right in the head. They couldn't understand why any sane individual should spend hours in a field under the boiling sun tying paper bags on corn tassels. When his farm went to ruin because he couldnt give it the time it required, fatherly old men used to stop him on the road and beg him to quit his foolishness.

And then, after years of ridicule and going about ragged and half-starved, Pfister drove his "crazy" experiment through to a successful conclusion. In 1935, while his neighbours were averaging $2000 for a season's work, Pfister took in $35,000 — payment for corn seed that he had developed. The following year he sold for ten dollars a bushel every kernel he could raise, and took in $150,000. Here was a corn that would outyield anything ever grown in Woodford County by anywhere from six to 35 bushels! Orders rolled in from every state in the Corn Belt, and in 1937 he grossed $400,000. This year advance orders backed by deposits point to a take of half a million.

Pfister's quest for hybrid corn began in 1925 after a chance meeting in Des Moines with Henry Wallace, then an Iowa farm editor, now Secretary of Agriculture. The two men talked corn far into the night, and Pfister learned the new gospel of the corn breeder. Ear selection, he heard, was like breeding cattle and ignoring bulls. No breeder, outside of a few professors, had ever tried to control tassel pollen to produce better corn. Wallace sowed in his companion a great enthusiasm. When they parted, at two in the morning, Pfister said, "I'll get going tomorrow." And he did.

To avoid ridicule, Pfister began planting back of a hedge. But farmers, standing high in their wagons, were able to look down and see the field all decked out in paper bags.

"Maybe he figures to keep the shucks from freezing," they said.

Into the black earth Pfister had tucked the seed from 388 ears of top-notch Krug corn. On each tassel that sprang from the stalks he tied a paper bag. On the ear-shoots he tied another. When he figured the tassel bag was full of pollen, he slipped it off. This he inverted quickly over the silk of the ear on the same stalk. Then he snapped off the tassel. This was inbreeding. During his experiments he used 100,000 bags, made 50,000 hand pollinations.

At harvest time he discovered the many strains that had been blended to make Krug corn. Here were stalks thick as a baseball bat that wouldn't stand erect; here, tassels without pollen, cobs without kernels. A few bore runty ears, but were rooted deep and stood straight and strong. Ruthlessly he discarded the weaklings, saving only 115 ears that showed promise. The following spring he planted them.

For five back-straining years he planted, bagged and eliminated, in addition to operating the farm for his living. In 1929 he was down to four ears. These were the twisted, misbegotten children of five inbred generations, but they were tough, had root systems that bored deep and made the most of the minerals in the earth; they stood erect in high winds and went through the summer unmarred by disease. He shelled these four ears, and was ready to make his first crosses.

The corn was planted in three rows. He designated the middle row the sire or pollinator, and this time he snapped off the tassels on the female stalks as fast as they appeared. The male tassels were free to shed their pollen in the silks of the rows on either side.

No rain fell and the sun was desperately hot. Stalk after stalk wilted. But Pfister, advised to irrigate, said simply: "If they can't take it, let them die."

His farm ran down and he made little effort to do anything about it. His arrival in town became a signal for snorts and laughter. But nothing could turn this thin, pale man from his purpose.

That winter he looked at the ears of his first crosses. No longer the undersized, gnarled offspring of cousins and brother and sister matings, these ears were wonderfully filled down to the tips with evenly kerneled, heavy corn. From experiment stations he obtained federal inbreds to cross with his own. He was still dissatisfied.

During 1931 and 1932 Lester let his corn ride out grasshoppers and chinch bugs as he had let it ride out drought. "Let the weaklings die," he said.

His life became steadily more difficult. Having no crop, he obtained loans from his sisters, his brother and the bank. He was now $32,000 in debt. His hair turned white that year, and his weight dropped to 115 pounds. Day in and day out, all his children had to eat was corn meal mush. In the winter the family huddled over a smoulder of corncobs, and Pfister, his sheepskin in shreds, put cardboard over the holes in his boots to keep out the snow and cold.

All that sustained him was his pile of corn. That, and one inspiring sentence he had once read. He recited it to me, a little awkwardly: "On the plains of hesitation bleach the bones of countless milions who, at the dawn of victory, sat down to rest, and resting, died."

Receiving notice of foreclosure from his bank the following spring, he wheedled six months' postponement by showing the bank officials some of his precious ears. The bank officials knew corn and were impressed. Urged by his wife, he sold his remaining hogs, and made out a money order to a paper-bag manufacturer.

At harvest he shucked 225 bushels of the finest corn ever seen in Woodford County. Passing farmers jumped off their wagons to take a look. To some, Pfister gave a bushel or two.

These were all double-crosses, that is, a mating of the single-crosses of the preceding year—and they were bigger, heavier, fuller. Pfister had corn that would outdo anything he knew, and when his wife came to find out what was keeping him from dinner, she burst into tears. Their troubles were over.

That winter a man with a half section of land proposed that Pfister permit him to raise seed for him, on a ten per cent royalty basis. Now 25 other large farmers produce each year a quarter of a million bushels, all of it marketed under Pfister's name.

Pfister now has a 580-acre farm, free of debt. He rents another 800 acres. His seed business will probably soon gross $1,000,000 a year.

This Illinois farmer is enjoying his success, for it means that his six children will not be obliged ,as he was, to break off their schooling in the eighth grade. More than that, it means that every bushel of the hybrid corn that he sells will enrich the buyer. Now planted on more than 2,000,000 acres in Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, his corn will, he figures, put $10,000,000 in farmers' pockets this year that would not otherwise have been there.

Reassuring.

"That new saw I bought isn't worth twopence!" he stormed. "Why, it wouldn't cut butter."

His small son Tommy looked up in surprise. "Oh, yes, it would, dad," he exclaimed, earnestly. "Why, Ted and I sawed a whole brick in two with it this morning in no time."

†—Looking Backward—†

20 Years Ago

†—From The Record Files—†

Thursday, September 12, 1918.

Saturday last, Mr. Eli Harper was notified that his son Pte. Albert Daniel Harper had been admitted to hospital suffering from a gun shot wound in the left shoulder.

* * * *

Memorial services were held in Chesterville Sunday last by the Oddfellows in Trinity Methodist church for members of the order who had fallen in battle, while in the Presbyterian church a service was held in memory of the late Pte. Clifford Hummel.

* * * *

John Fawcett's horse, reported as stolen last week, was found near Metcalfe, having evidently been taken from the pasture, ridden hard and then turned loose.

* * * *

Miss Jean Casselman left Tuesday for Belleville, where she had accepted a position on the staff of St. Agnes' Ladies' College.

* * * *

Pat McGowan, who was believed seriously hurt in a fall from the bridge, was reported to be gaining nicely and was soon expected to be out again.

GRAFT.

Cristian Science Monitor.

AT a state banquet given by Frederdick the Great of Prussia to his courtiers and noblemen, the monarch asked those present to explain why his revenues continued to diminish despite incoming taxes. An old general of the Hussars remarked dryly, "I will show Your Majesty what happens to the money."

Procuring a piece of ice, he lifted it high for inspection; then he handed it to his neighbour and requested that it be passed on from hand to hand to the King. By the time it reached Frederick, it was about the size of a pea.

WHOS WHO IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM?

1. What great animal gives birth to its young during the long twilight sleep of hibernation?
2. What is the only bird that can fly straight up, down, sideways, and backward?
3. What is the largest creature this earth or its waters have ever known?
4. What creature has the curious habit of swallowing some hard, indigestible substance such as a stone, a brick, or a tree-knot, before it hibernates?
5. What wild animal is the hardest to trap?
6. What bird is always in continuous flight away from its nest?
7. What animal made many of the trails over the hills and plains of North America — routes so perfect from an engineering standpoint that many of our highways and railways have been built upon them?
8. What wild animal refuses to eat food that he does not carefully wash?
9. What animal thumps on the ground with its feet to communicate with its fellows?
10. What bird will plunge at full speed into a snowbank in order to escape the rigors of a winter's night?
11. What three natural enemies in nature will sometimes be found together in the same burrow underground?
12. What two creatures carry their young in skin pouches?
13. Why are many male spider lovers perfectly terrified of the females?
14. What creature of the sea nurses its young?
15. What American big-game animal is the longest jumper?

For Answers, Turn to Page Six.)

Fire Insurance

COVERING

MERCANTILE, MANUFACTURING, RESIDENTIAL,
AND FARM PROPERTY
WINDSTORM & AUTOMOBILE RISKS ALSO

Prices of Farm Products have advanced but the rates for Fire Insurance in our Companies remain the same and are the lowest in the Province for this class. No fees asked nor premium notes or other obligations required, as our securities—as sound companies—are on deposit with the Dominion Government, Department of Insurance.

FARM PROPERTY INSURANCE
CARRIED UNDER THREE-YEAR OR ONE- YEAR SYSTEM AS NECESSARY

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 **Chesterville**

Young Farmhand Killed By Hit-and-Run Motorist

Struck by a hit-and-run motorist as he walked along Highway 2 about 15 miles west of Cornwall late on Friday night, Howard Garrett, 23, transient farmhand, was almost instantly killed. The young man's moans attracted the attention of William Crites, Aultsville, who was walking on the highway, but he died before Dr. E. L. Brown, Aultsville, could reach his side. It is believed the accident happened only a short time before Crites discovered the body.

Superficial examination indicated that Garrett had suffered a fractured skull, either when struck by an automobile or truck, or when the force of the impact drove him against a guard fence post.

A former Toronto taxi-driver, Garrett's address was said to be 171 Hilldale avenue east, Toronto. He had been employed as farmhand for the past two weeks by Karl Wells, Aultsville.

Provincial Constables Eugene and Frank Rose, Morrisburg, who investigated the accident, reported they were unable to find anything on the roadway which would indicate the point of impact.

Church Road

Mr. and Mrs. Merle McIntosh and Mrs. Peter McIntosh, of Williamsburg, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. A. Bowman and Mr. Grant Bowman.

Mrs. Mary Gowland, of Riverside, returned home on Saturday after having spent a few days with Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. Fred Wells spent part of last week with Mrs. Amanda Schell of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman, of Chesterville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Chasen and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bowman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Link and children, of Morrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Thompson, of Glen Becker, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. George Styles was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley of Boucks Hill on Sunday.

Trinity United Ladies Aid Regular Meeting Thursday

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity United church was held on Thursday last in the Sunday school rooms. Mrs. Miles Merkley acted in the absence of the secretary. The meeting opened with singing, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Mrs. Wesley Fulton took the scripture reading. The minutes were read and the different reports given. Business included the decision to purchase a new vacuum cleaner for the church.

This being the fiftieth year since the Ladies' Aid was organized, the decision was made to hold an entertainment in October or November, the executive to decided what form it will take.

An interesting programme consisted of a solo by Mrs. Miles Merkley, accompanied by Mrs. Clayton; readings by Miss Helen Moad and Mrs. Boyd. The ladies were pleased to welcome back Mrs. L. H. Doering.

The meeting was closed with singing and refreshments were served by the committee in charge, Mrs. D. M. McElheran, Mrs. Lyle Marcellus, Mrs. Alice Saucier, Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, Mrs. R. M. Campderros and Mrs. Summers.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE



Straders Hill

Mr. George Gogo, of Sandtown, was calling on Mr. H. Hanson, Monday.

Miss Olive Strader called on friends at Iroquois on Monday.

Mr. Guy Strader made a business trip to Brockville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson visited friends at Ottawa on Thursday.

Mrs. George McCasslin visited her sister, Miss V. Barkley, on Tuesday.

Visitors and callers at the home of Mr. H. Hanson on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart, of Berwick; Mrs. B. Robinson and Shirley and Betty, of Elma; Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Locke and Mrs. Cooper, of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and baby, of Brinston.

Young Girl Leads Police Merry Chase Over Fences

Belleville.—Police of this city were led a merry chase across fields, around buildings and over fences by a 14-year-old girl who had run away from home Sunday afternoon. She was finally caught by Plainclothesman Fred Isard, when she hid in a shed near the city harbour.

The girl was reported missing from her home last evening by her father. Later railway officials informed the police that they had seen a girl board a westbound freight train.

This afternoon Canadian Pacific Railway authorities at Trenton notified the Belleville station that a girl had boarded a freight train which was to pass through this city. Police waited for the train. As the train slowed down coming into the station the girl hopped from the train and the police gave chase.

Marijuana, Growing Wild, Gathered in by Tweed Police

Tweed.—Over 500 pounds of marijuana weeds were destroyed by Chief Clare Hayes of this village one afternoon this week after a trip along Highways No. 7 and No. 37.

"This weed is growing wild along the highways, but the people do not know what it really is," stated Chief Hayes. "I was out all morning pulling up this weed and found enough to load the back of the car with it. The weed was all piled up and set on fire."

"So far there has not been any of the weed found on the surrounding farms, but we have issued a number of warnings against harbouring it. I don't think the farmers know the use of this week. They are not smoking it," said the Chief, who is also County Constable.

In Belleville, the Provincial and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police have made a thorough search of the surrounding district, but only a few weeds have been found, all being destroyed.

Employer: "James, you were brought home in a sorry state last night. How do people know where you live?"

Butler: "I always carry some of your visiting cards on me, sir."

Williamsburg Township Council Passes Many Bills

The Council of Williamsburg Township met at Boucks Hill with all of the members present. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, the Road Superintendent and Oscar Cougler were instructed to examine the Nash Creek in the first concession and have any obstructions removed. The Tax Collector was given $150 for collecting the 1938 taxes.

The following accounts were passed —Lorne Taylor, cutting weeds $3.50; James Wallace, cutting weeds $2.70; M. O. Robinson, repairing bridge .75; James McMillan, hauling gravel $43.-40; Cutting weeds—Bismark Barkley Floyd Young $7.87; Marselis Hollister $1.57, Garnet Barkley $5.77, Carl McMillan $6.12, Geo. Barkley $11.02; Ivy Roblin, hauling gravel $203.80; Frank Merkley, ground rent 4.00; Geo. Pruner, stone 22.00; Irwin Hall, repairing bridge and other work 1.93; Art Heagle, cutting weeds and other work 38.80; Graham Heagle, cutting weeds and other work 3.50; Ernest vonGunten, hauling gravel $17.00; Homer Swerdfeger, stone 41.25; John Reidick, cutting weeds 15.75; H. A. Gallinger, cutting weeds 1.75; J. M. Garlough, repair to road, and cutting weeds $14.93; Lloyd Hess, shovelling gravel $1.40; Roy Swerdfeger, hauling gravel $1.50; Ritchie Tupper, hauling gravel $85.00; R. C. Whitteker, cutting weeds $2.10; Morash Foundry, iron casting 4.98; C.N.R., crossing gates $14.83; E. R. Marcellus, salary and postage $55.00; C. Epaugh, as per bill $15.00; W. Froats, hauling cover and other work $2.50; Grant Bowman, plank $7.66; Conrad Whitteker, gravel $50.00; Isaac McIntosh, hauling gravel $108.00; Harold Pemberton, cutting weeds $6.30; Edwin McMillan, cutting weeds $1.75; Thomas Black, for gravel $4.80; Clarence Casselman, stone $27.50; Omer Warren, hauling stone and pay for stone $51.28; Ken Gallinger, hauling stone and pay for stone $125.70; L. Marcellus, spreading stone, and other work $22.23; Basil Dennison, loading stone $23.10; Mahlon Bowman, loading stone $31.10; Ivan Pickanik, feeding crusher $22.23; Percy Gallinger, feeding crusher $16.10; Hauling crushed stone—Geo. Dennison $26.25; Geo. Weagant $14.10, Art Reddick $7.00, John Manion $33.95; For stone —Shaler Heagle $2.64, Ellison Dennison $2.20; Ivan Dennison, balance on stone $10; Roy Cunningham, balance on stone $27.50; Bernie Gallinger, balance on stone and other work $24.00; Sidney Dennison, balance on stone $15; Archie Crowder, running tractor $54; J. M. Carkner, gas and oil $71.65 R. C. Whitteker, collecting garbage $100; Dr. Clayton, services Mrs. Hayes $15; O. P. Becker, collecting garbage rates $15; Myron Merkley, sanitary inspector $16; Whittier and Co., supplies for Clerk $3.10; M. S. Beckstead, 1937 Revised Statutes $15; Beckstead & Rae, relief supplies for P. Chasson $9.00; Geo. Hill, relief supplies Eva Casselman $20; Leader Publishing Co., advert. voters' lists $3.75; Geo. Hill, relief—Gertie Coir $1.00, Geo. Rutherford $8.00, Marion Weltz $1.00, Ida Meade $15.50; salary as Relief Officer $14.65.

The Council adjourned to meet again on Saturday, October 1.

Practicing, Perhaps.

"But what makes you think your husband is delirious?"

"The way he says 'Cheerio!' and blows the top off his medicine."

The Good Earth.

"By growing your own flowers, fruit and vegetables, the barden can be brought to the table at every meal," says a writer.—Quite a lot of it comes with the spinach.

ALONG THE AIR WAVES

BY "ETHERITE"

Last week "Along the Air Waves" was informed of the invitation extended the CBC by the International Broadcasting Union at Geneva to produce the Fifth World Concert on October 23, from 2.30 to 3.00 p.m. E.S.T. Since then we have received many more details and it now appears that practically all of the 55 nations which are members of the Union will carry the programme.

* * * *

At the Toronto studios of the CBC, in the programme department, and especially, at this time, in the CBC publicity department, the various persons connected with the most important radio show the CBC has ever had scheduled to date are working hard at top speed in order to supply the whole world with detailed information about the Fifth World Concert. Requests from broadcasting organizations throughout the world for publicity material, in the form of stories, pictures and programme annotations, are being continually received, and as we go to press the CBC states that newspaper, magazine and radio editors in all parts of the world have been provided with hundreds of pictures and innumerable pages of information suitable for feature articles on Canada and the CBC's world-wide radio production.

* * * *

It has been the good fortune of this column to look over the publicity material which the Corporation has compiled and forwarded to the International Broadcasting Union at Geneva for world distribution. While a portion of this information pertains directly to the programme itself, with pictures of the artists participating, the bulk of it concerns Canada and her prominent place in the Empire and in the world. There are geographical stories, stories on Canada's natural resources, her peoples, industries, and there are photographs to illustrate our large, modern and beautiful cities, our forests, lakes and mountains, and other tourist attractions from coast to coast.

* * * *

As far as we can see, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has gone very much out of its way to take advantage of this opportunity to advertise Canada throughout the world. The programme itself will be an illustration of Canada as it is today. It has even supplied publications with maps of Canada, which readers can refer to during the broadcast. In short, it has provided publishers in all countries with enough story and picture material to compile a book on Canada in both the English and French languages. There is no doubt at all that listeners in all the countries carrying the Fifth World Concert will be well prepared to receive and understand the musical picture which the CBC will provide on October 23.

* * * *

Next week "Along the Air Waves" will discuss details of the programme itself, the many artists participating, the method of production, how the programme will be distributed and the special Canadian music which is now being written and completed for the broadcast. It will only be a half-hour broadcast, but it will be the most novel, artistic, original and interesting radio programme ever to span the oceans and continents from this country. From the interest already observed in foreign countries, there is little doubt that this programme will have a larger audience than any other radio feature from Canada, and the audience will be one well prepared to hear it.

1832 THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA INCORPORATED 1832 1938

Public Confidence

Public confidence is the most prized asset of this bank. It does not appear in our balance sheet—it is not for sale. It is a gift from the public—the result of over a century of sound banking practice.

World-wide facilities in every department of banking

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA
OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

3819B

MOREWOOD SUB-BRANCH—Open Every Tuesday & Thursday

Man's Instinct Not Enough To Tell Him What Best to Eat

UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR CITES HEALTH OF SOUTHERN MOUNTAIN FOLK AS EXAMPLE.—NOT ENOUGH PROTEIN IN DIET OF GREAT NUMBERS OF PEOPLE, HE STATES.

NEITHER man nor animal selects health-giving foods by instinct, declared Dr. L. H. Newburgh, Professor of Clinical Investigation at the University of Michigan, speaking in Calgary Monday night in connection with the current campaign of the Canadian Medical Association to increase public knowledge of proper diet. Dr. Newburgh, a leading United States authority, asserted that chemical research had proven that instinct and appetite alone could not be trusted to tell people what they should eat.

The ill-health of mountaineers of the southern United States offers wholesale evidence of the effect of inadequate diet, said Dr. Newburgh.

"The habitual food of large groups of people contains far too little protein," he stated. "Thus, in the south central portion of the United States, especially in the mountainous districts the food consists chiefly of corn, molasses- and salt pork. The natives are thin, pale, haggard, devoid of ambition and lacking in strength. It is characteristic that they accept their debility as a matter of course and evince no interest in overcoming it. Even though they are suffering from a protein defiiency, instinct does not prompt them to seek out protein-rich foods."

A child receives too little calcium for the proper development of bones and teeth unless it drinks four glasses of milk daily or takes the equivalent in the form of a pint of milk, four ounces of cream, an ounce of cheese, and a serving of some leafy vegetable, he contended. Since it would take 22 pounds of beef or eight pounds of bread to provide the calcium content of one quart of milk, Dr. Newburgh pointed out that it would be impossible to eat enough meat, eggs and white bread to fill the calcium needs of a growing child.

"Our forebears were wiser than they knew when they cherished the cow, for she patiently and with never a complaint extracts the calcium from high quantities of grass and delivers it to us in so small a package that we imbibe it with ease and pleasure," he commented, adding that physicians could prescribe calcium in medicinal form for the occasional child with whom milk does not agree.

He emphasized, too, the need for vitamins. These, he said, were lacking in the diet of the average American big city dweller, causing "deficiency" diseases. Thus, in addition to milk, eggs and meat, he recommended that the daily diet include one pound of green leafy vegetables and fruit, raw or cooked.

THE RECORD
To New Subscribers
until
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Get a weekly letter with the news about the people you know
for
$1.50
To Any Address in Canada

Ottawa Dailies With The Record for 12 months to new or renewal subscribers for $7.00

O.V. Pure Wool Products

The latest in Blankets, Bed Covers, Motor Rugs, Yarns, Windbreakers, Cardigans and Pullovers.

Fall Shoes for Women

Our latest numbers in Women's Shoes are very attractive. We have some vey neat suede shoes with the patent trim in the pumy and tie styles.

GENTLEMEN

Do not forget about that tailored-tomeasure Suit or Overcoat from our large groups of W. R. Johnston samples !

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Trundling With the Bowlers

By F. I. DuWobble.

Tuesday night, Robertson cleaned up on Lacey, Jarvis and Wood in turn, allowing Lacey two ends, Jarvis four and Wood three for a comfortable margin of six points over the runner-up. Lacey won his second game from Wood but lost out to Jarvis in the final, while Wood took the first game from Alf and lost the next two.

Teams and score:

Hobbs, Gilroy, Clayton, Robertson, skip.....8 6 7—21

Harper, Flynn, Wales, Jarvis skip .....3 4 8—15

Hess, Olsen, Hutt, Wood, skip .....7 4 3—14

Moore, Merkley, Lacey, skip .....2 6 2—10

* * * *

The South Side believe in advertising and claim they can deliver the goods.

* * * *

On Saturday Doc Hutt skipped Flynn, Lacey and Robertson in the Chesterville entry of the Elmdale, Ottawa, three-star tournament. The locals gave a good account of themselves, winning three out of the four games and while that is all any one won, their gross score was just a few short of being in the prize winning group. However, the boys are quite pleased considering there were 24 entries.

* * * *

Tom Flynn stumped the South Side out at 11 o'clock, Tuesday night, but couldn't find enough help so the game couldn't go on, much to his disgust. Tom is seriously considering moving across the river.

"The man who dances must pay the piper." Also the waiter, cloakroom attendant, doormand, and the taxicab.

Berwick

Mrs. J. T. Campbell, Mrs. Frank McCloskey, and the Misses Kathleen and Ella McCloskey, of Chesterville, and Mrs. Wilfred Montcalm, of Moose Creek, were guests of Mrs. John Ruddy on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Pecour, Mille Roches, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. John Legge and Miss Mae Legge.

Miss Mary A. McPherson, of Cornwall, is visiting for a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson.

A number of Berwick citizens attended the funeral of Mr. Patrick McMahon of Crysler on Monday morning and in the afternoon that of Mrs. Geo. McNaughton, of Finch. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved families.

Rev. H. J. Bougie, P.P., is making his pastoral calls in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dutt and baby and Mrs. Lachamb, of Massena, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dutt.

A few of the neighbours and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Meldrum on Monday night for a birthday party in honour of their daughter, Miss Darlene Meldrum, who was 17 years of age. Dancing and card playing were enjoyed until after midnight.

CARDINAL PASTOR MODERATOR OF BROCKVILLE PRESBYTERY

Rev. A. R. Gibson, of Cardinal, is Moderator of the Brockville Presbytery of the Presbyterian church for the next twelve months.

He was elected at a Presbytery meeting in Prescott, Monday, which nominated Rev. T. McAfee, of Arnprior, as Moderator of the Montreal-Ottawa Synod.

A call to Rev. B. D. Armstrong, of Uptegrove, Ont., by the Kemptville congregation, was approved, effective September 30.

FINAL STANDING ST. LAWRENCE LAWN BOWLING LEAGUE - 1938

Team	June	July				August				Sept.	Total
	24	8	15	22	29	5	12	19	26	2	
Chesterville	4	6	6	4	8	6	7	3	3	4	51
Brockville	6	2	2	6	4	2	4	2	4	3	35
Prescott	4	2	4	6	4	4	2	5	4	8	43
Iroquois	8	6	4	2	0	4	4	6	5	0	39
Kemptville	2	6	4	4	6	4	6	6	4	4	46
Winchester	0	2	4	2	2	4	1	2	4	5	26

Beatty Stock Pumps
Duro Electric Pumps
Beach Furnaces

Pipes and Fittings of all kinds

Chemical for Rural School Toilets always on hand

H. S. McMurray
Phone 75 Chesterville

Numerous Traffic Cases Before Magistrate McCormick

Several traffic cases were heard in Dundas County Court at Winchester, Monday, with Magistrate John McCormick presiding.

Benjamin Barkley, of Elma, reckless driving, fined $10 with costs of $10.90. Matthew McMahon, Ottawa, for negligent driving, fined $10, with costs of $13.50. License suspended for three months.

George Beaupre, Morrisburg, reckless driving, paid a fine of $10, with costs of $5.75 and had his license suspended for 30 days. Roland DaVarennes, Ottawa, reckless driving, $10 and costs of $6.

John R. Scott, Finch, failing to stop at a "stop" sign, fined $1 with costs of $4.35. Peter Poole, of Winchester, failing to have a legal light on a horse-drawn vehicle, fined $1 and $11.90 costs.

Cornwall Man, Aged 81, Facing Charge of Arson

Cornwall. — An 81-year-old man, Napoleon Cartier, was committed for trial by Judge and jury in Magistrate's Court here yesterday, on a charge of arson.

Cartier is alleged to have set fire to a three tenement house on a street which bears his name, Cartier avenue. The fire occurred July 27, when considerable damage was done to the building.

An insurance agent testified Cartier had insured the house for $1,000. Peter Payette, sanitary inspector, told the court the tenement had been condemned by the board of health. Edward Desjardines, Ottawa, special investigator for the Ontario Fire Marshall's office, said he found evidence of three fires in the house, one upstairs and two downstairs, and could find no connection between them. Several witnesses told of seeing Cartier at the house and nearby on the day of the fire.

Eustache Cartier swore he met the accused near the house on the afternoon of the fire and called his attention to smoke issuing from the building. "That's none of my busines," accused was said to have remarked, and walked on.

SMITHS FALLS WOMEN WANT PROVINCIAL VOTE ON LIQUOR

Smiths Falls. — "Deploring the human wreckage and economic waste arising from drinking habits of the people of Ontario as well as the increasing dependance of our governments on revenue obtained at the cost of this wreckage," Smiths Falls Local Council of Women has passed a resolution calling upon the Government to restore to the people of Ontario the right to vote on the liquor policy of the province at a time other than that of a general election.

BILL NEWSOME, PRESCOTT, WITH CORNWALL FLYERS

Big Bill Newsome, who was such an outstanding defence man on the Prescott Panthers in last year's winner of the St. Lawrence League championship, is reported to have decided to play with Cornwall Flyers in the campaign about to start. He is said to have had offers from the Quebec Aces and Northern Ontario teams.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle wish to express their sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness shown by their friends and neighbours during the illness and death of their father.

IN MEMORIAM.

Burd—In loving memory of a dear father, John Burd, who passed away Sept. 21, 1930.

We cannot clasp your hand, dear Dad,
Your face we cannot see;
But let this little token tell
That we still remember thee.

—Sadly missed by his daughters, Mrs. Roy Hutt and Mrs. Thos. Feeley.

Misinterpreted.

James had obtained a position as a butler and became very friendly with the other servants of the house.

"In my last place I used to take things fairly easily," he said.

"Well, it is different here," exclaimed one of the servants. "They keep everything locked up."

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

SALE
Aluminum Ware

SPECIAL FOR A WEEK

69c Each

POTATO KETTLES PERCOLATORS ROAST PANS
DOUBLE BOILERS TEA KETTLES ETC.

Paper Napkins
COLOURED or ALL WHITE
100 Napkins in Cellophane
15c

SPECIAL
BLUE RIBBON TEA
55c lb

Old Hickory Sodas
SPECIAL .25 Box

1 BOX
Kellogg's Corn Flakes FREE
With 2 Packages of
All Wheat for .25

FOUNTAIN PENS
We Have the NEW ECLIPSE
1.00 and 1.95 Each
With the 10-Year Guarantee
CHEAPER PENS at All Prices

Mazda Electric Light Bulbs
25, 40 & 60 Watt....20 Each
100 Watt 30c
CHEAPER BULBS @ .10 & .15

WHITE CUPS
FOR SILO FILLING TIME
6 For 25

BREAKFAST PLATES Dozen..... 1.15

Picake Shortening
2 lbs for 23c

PORTABLE SILOS
If you need an extra silo, or a new one, try one of these 14 ft. by 4 ft. high
Buy 3 or 4 units for a silo
9.35 Each
Anyone Can Put It Up.

VICTOR RADIOS

HELMET
CORN BEEF
2 Tins .25

Food Choppers
3 Sizes to Choose From
Priced From
1.25

Maxwell House
COFFEE
DRIP or REGULAR GRIND
1 Pound Tin
.39

CHASE & SANBORN
1 Pound Tin..... .39

Dixon's Belt Dressing
Per Stick..... .60

Drawing Books
Both Sizes Each..... 5c
GAGE'S DRAWING BOOK
7c & 8c Each

HY-TEST
Baking Powder
1-lb. Tin..... .25

Thread
COATS 250
10

Linseed Oil
Turpentine
White Lead
Red Oxide
etc.
at low prices

Glass
A FULL STOCK OF ALL SIZES NOW IN

RADIO
Batteries
Tubes
Pilot Lamps
Aerials

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Phone 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE Phone 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

AGENTS WANTED

A Canadian Firm want men to sell direct to consumers in their district. Autumn is a big sales season for our 200 guaranteed necessities. Free products monthly. Liberal commision. No risk. Your opportunity to tie up with one of the Leaders in the Door to Door field. Learn what **Familex** has to offer you. Write at once without obligation to 570 St. Clement, Montreal. 470

FOR SALE

Garage in good condition, Practically new. will sell cheap for cash. — MRS. E. VANDUSEN, Chesterville. 7

HORSES FOR SALE.

Never less than 20 head Good Farm Work Horses at all times to choose from. — McINTOSH'S SALE & EXCHANGE STABLES, Box 27, Phone 610 r 4, Winchester Springs. 24tf

FOR SALE

Brick House on Victoria Street. In good condition. — Apply to JAS. A. JOHNSTONE, Chesterville. 46

FARM FOR SALE

Dairy Farm for sale fully equipped, near Chesterville. Good modern buildings of all kinds. Ideal location. Horses, cattle, poultry, machinery. Big crop of feed and seed in barns. Possession at once.—Apply at RECORD OFFICE. 46

FARM FOR SALE

$4500. One of the best farms in Winchester Township. Always has been a money maker. 115 acres, more or less, within three miles of R. C. and other churches in Chesterville. Good dwelling, barn and other buildings. If you have the money this is the farm to make you more money. —Apply The RECORD OFFICE. tf

FARM FOR SALE.

$4500 will buy 100-acre farm in Finch Township. All cleared and under cultivation. Good water supply. Fair buildings. Cheese factory two miles, school one and a half miles, churches two miles. $1500 cash will secure this fine farm, with balance arranged. — Apply RECORD OFFICE, Chesterville. tf

DON'T FORGET TO SEE OUR USED TRACTORS & MACHINES

4 Used Tractors, 5 Used Trucks, 2 Used Disc Drills, 2 Used Tractor Ploughs,, 2 Used Horse Cultivators, 2 Used Cream (Electric) Separators. We have some Horses. When you want a Good Used Car with a guarantee, call around and see us. If not a used car, we would be glad to sell you a new one of General Motors.— CHAS. McMILLAN, Chesterville.27tf

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS & H. H. GOODS.

The undersigned, who is giving up farming, will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises:

N. ½ Lot 18, Con. 8, Williamsburg Tp.

At The Village of Dunbar

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1938

Beginning at One o'Clock, sharp: Chestnut Mare, with foal, rising 11 yrs.; Chestnut Mare rising 3 yrs.; Sucking Colt, 7 Pigs 6 weeks old, 3 Holstein Cows, 5 Ayrshire Milch Cows 2 Jersey Milch Cows, 2 Holstein Heifers 2 yrs., 16 Geese, 25 year-old Hens 60 Pure Bred Barred Rock Pullets, 13 Turkeys, Springtooth Cultivator, 2 Disc Harrows, Hay Rack, Double Box Wagon, Corn Cultivator, Truck Wagon, M.-H. Mower, F.&W. Mower, 2 Pig Racks, Walking Plough, 2-furrow Plough, Set Sloop Sleighs, Corn Rack, 60 ft. of Piping, 4 8-gal. Milk Cans, 3 Milk Pails, 125 feet Rope, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Set Milk Harness, Forks, Pullies, Quantity Mixed Grain, Many Other Articles, 150 Stooks Corn.

Some Household Furniture.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

SAM PRICE, Prop.

Ross Beckstead, Auct. 47

Morewood

Miss I. Jervis, Correspondent.

Mrs. Abner Dillabough and Mrs. R. Allison ,of Winchester Springs, spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Mr. Lyle Steinberg returned home on Saturday evening after spending a couple of months in the Western Provinces.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildren Baker, Winchester, and Mr. Richard Baker, of Kingston, Jamaica, called on Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner and family on Thursday evening.

Miss Edith Swerdfeger spent Sunday with Miss Erla Steinberg.

Rev. Mr. Somerville, of Heckston, will have charge of the services both morning and evening in the United church next Sunday.

Miss Ruby Liscumb, of Cornwall, spent the week-end with Miss Mary Loughridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew and family and Mrs. James Andrew, of Westboro, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell.

Mr. Grant Swerdfeger returned on Tuesday from spending the past few weeks in the Western provinces.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.

The September meeting of the Morewood branch of the Women's Institute was held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Bogart, Mrs. Vernon Fetterly the president, in charge, and in the absence of the secretary Mrs. Abner Dillabough took charge. The meeting opened with the Ode, followed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer. Roll call was answered with "Early recollections of school days." Mrs. Bezanson was appointed delegate to the convention to be held in Ottawa in October. A dance is to be held in the hall. Mrs. M. Glasgow, Mrs. W. Campbell, Mrs. V. Fetterly, Mrs. J. Nadeau, Mrs. A. Steinberg and Mrs. W. Carlyle were appointed to have charge of that evening.

Following the business, Mrs. H. P. Bezanson had charge of the music. A chorus was sung by the members, solo by Mrs. Harold Allison; short reading by Mrs. Fetterly who also gave a talk on "Able Expectations." The National Anthem closed the meeting.

North Winchester

Visitors on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carruthers were Mr. and Mrs. C. Liscumb and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Wilson and Miss Fern McLean, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Nellie McLean is visiting her sister, Mrs. Keith Carruthers.

Mr. Thompson Hills spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. John Worsfold.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, of Finch, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ball, of Maple Ridge, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coulthart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fielding, of Russell, visited Sunday with Mrs. Thos. McGregor.

Miss Lila Flegg has returned home after spending the past two weeks in Ottawa.

Finch

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Neville and Miss Jean Brownell were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Neville of Bunkers Hill.

Mr. Warner Campbell spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell.

Miss Freda Zummach and Miss Gladys Winters were the Friday evening guests of Miss Jean Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brownlee and Miss Jean Brownell spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell spent Tuesday in Greenfield.

FOR RENT.

Dwelling on Queen street, in good shape. Possession October 1.—MRS. I. GARROW, Chesterville. 48

First Canadian Currency Issued on Back of Cards

C. E. Cameron, Currency Department, Bank of Canada, Explained Facts Canada's Legal Tender to Local Rotary Club, Tuesday.

Canada's first currency was a child of necessity when an official of New Canada back in 1685, harassed by the demands of soldiers for their pay as the transport from France failed to arrive. The ingenious intendant cut up playing cards and, designating the amounts the pieces would redeem, gave them out over his signature. With the opening of spring navigation the transport arrived from France and the card money was redeemed with coin. This and other interesting information was told to the Chesterville Rotary club Tuesday evening by C. Elmer Campbell of the currency department of the Bank of Canada in Ottawa.

For many years the currency of the new country was in coin only, although after the first issue of "card money" other intendants made similar issues. These officers were not as honest as their predecessor and eventually 16 million dollars of this currency was in circulation when the British took possession of the colony in 1759. The new authorities offered to redeem this money but actually only about eight per cent was turned in. Mr. Campbell showed three pieces of this money dated 1714 to the Rotarians.

The first bonafide Canadian currency was struck in 1718 in France, and a peculiar incident is the fact that the three denominations had the same initial letters as the British currency that was to follow— L S D, which has now become £ s d—pounds, shillings and pence. Much Spanish coin came into Canada following the British occupation as Spain was then numbered as one of the great world powers.

The Bank of Canada, organized in 1935, is in control of all currency and issues all bank notes, although the Royal Mint at Ottawa still strikes all coins distributed by the bank. Formerly the chartered banks had the privilege of issuing bank notes of five dollars and multiples thereof, while the Dominion issued one and two dollar bills and the larger denominations of $500, $5,000 and $50,000, these latter used only by the banks for clearing purposes. With the setting up of the Bank of Canada these large denominations are not required, and the issues of the chartered banks are being retired over a ten-year period.

The life of one and two dollar bills is limited to eight or nine months, even though there are 21 million dollars' worth of them in use in Canada. Five and ten dollar bills remain about a year, and 20-dollar bills live two years. This requires the issuance of an enormous amount of paper money continuously.

The Royal Mint has a big job keeping up with the country's need for coins. In 1936, 18 and a half million coins were struck; last year the number rose to 21 and a half million, and so far this year 12 million have been provided with a large demand anticipated for the remaining months of 1938.

One cent pieces are made of bronze, five cents of nickel, ten cents of silver, and the large one-dollar piece has a silver content of 80 per cent. Four hundred and twenty thousand of the silver dollars were struck in the first issue in 1935 and nealy all were taken up as souvenirs of the silver jubilee of Their Majesties.

The function of the Bank of Canada is as far as possible to maintain, control and keep the currency at the proper rates for the country's benefit, and in the speaker's view this has been very well accomplished even in the short period the bank has been in operation.

Canada's flow of gold from the north has done much to stabilize Canada's dollar. All gold is controlled by the Bank of Canada, and after the yellow metal from the mines has been assayed at the Royal Mint the bank sells the precious stuff at the best world price and the mines receive this price less the handling charge. Gold is poured into bricks of 400 ounces, valued at $14,000 each.

When the price of gold was raised in July, 1935, to $35 an ounce from $20.67, the Bank of Canada did not receive the profit on the gold stored in its vaults but this went into a fund that the country may draw on at any time by means of a proclamation.

Mr. Cameron congratulated the club members on their fellowship and the rousing singing. He was thanked by H. E. Wales.

Attendance at this meeting was very good and five visitors were welcomed by the club.

NEXT WEEK AT THE

CAMEO THEATRE

MORRISBURG

MONDAY, TUESDAY, SEPT. 19 & 20	WILLIAM POWELL and ANNABELLA —in— **"The Baroness and the Butler"**
WEDNESDAY THURSDAY SEPT. 21 & 22	RUDY VALLEE & ROSEMARY LANE —in— **"Gold Diggers in Paris"**
FRIDAY SATURDAY SEPT. 23 & 24	JACK HOLT —in— **"Flight Into Nowhere"**
THIS FRI. & SAT. NOW PLAYING	LORETTA YOUNG & RICHARD GREENE —in— **"Four Men And a Prayer"**

PREMIER KING WARMLY PRAISES DRAMATIC ACTION OF PRIME MINISTER NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN

Prime Minister Mackenzie King yesterday expressed approval of the "truly noble action of Neville Chamberlain" in his decision to visit Chancellor Hitler in Germany today. He cabled the British Prime Minister "the deep satisfaction" with which he and his colleagues had learned of the proposed conference.

Mr. King issued the following statement:

"I have conveyed to Mr. Neville Chamberlain the deep satisfaction with which my colleagues and I have learned that his proposal for a personal conference with Herr Hitler, of which I was advised this morning, has been agreed to and that a meeting is being arranged tomorrow."

"I am sure the whole Canadian people will warmly approve this far-seeing and truly noble action on the part of Mr. Chamberlain. Direct personal contact is the most effective means of clearing away the tension and misunderstandings that have marked the course of events in Europe in recent months. Mr. Chamberlain has taken emphatically the right step.

"The world will hope that tomorrow's conference will create an atmosphere in which at last a solution may speedily be found of the problems which have threatened peace."

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Good Things To Eat

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

STIRRING UP A CAKE.

HAVE YOU EVER NOTICED in how many different ways the process of making a cake can be stated? One friend of mine always expresses her intention by saying she is "aboutto stick a cake in the oven"; another just "stirs up a cake"; or again, one may "throw a cake together." Probably you have heard others.

FUDGE CAKE.

1 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cocoa
½ cup butter
1 egg
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in
½ cup sour milk
1½ cups flour
¼ cup boiling water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter, add the sugar, add beaten eggs. Mix and sift dry ingredients except the soda which is added to the sour milk. Add dry ingredients alternately with the milk; stir until all ingredients are thoroughly blended; add flavouring. Bake in a loaf tin in a moderate oven. When cool split in two and fill.

FILLING FOR FUDGE CAKE.

1 cup hot water
1 tablespoon cocoa
2-3 cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
1¼ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup cold water
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix cornstarch and cold water and add to the other ingredients. Cook until thick. spread between layers and on top of the cake.

This cake is best served fresh. It may be used as dessert with whipped cream.

COCOANUT CHOCOLATE SLICE.

1 cup flour
½ cup butter
½ cup brown sugar

Mix like pie crust and pat down in a well-greased cake tin. Bake a little in a quick oven and while cooking, mix together the following:

2 eggs
2 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon baking power
few grains salt
1 cup walnuts
½ cup cocoanut
vanilla to taste

Pour this on top of the cooked mixture and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Cover with plain butter icing.

Cut in small squares and serve as an afternoon tea or party refreshment.

TUTTI FRUITI CAKE.

2 cups sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup raisins
½ cup dates
½ cup cocoanut
2 squares chocolate
½ cup coffee
½ cup walnut meats
3 eggs
1 teaspoon soda
2 teaspoons vanilla
2 cups flour

Cream the butter and sugar together. Add beaten eggs and chocolate melted over hot water. Dredge fruit with a little of the flour and sift remainder with the soda. Add dry ingredients alternately with the coffee and lastly stir in the fruit, nuts and cocoanut. Bake in a moderate oven.

ONE-EGG CAKE.

1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons shortening
1 egg
1½ cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla

Melt the shortening; add sugar; cream thoroughly together. Add the beaten egg. Mix and sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Add flavouring. Bake in a layer or loaf tin in a moderate oven for 20 minutes

CARAMEL CAKE FILLING.

1½ cups brown sugar
1 tablespoon butter
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1 cup milk
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Cook the sugar, cornstarch, milk and butter together in a double boiler until thick. Remove from the fire and beat vigourously until the mixture is stiff. Add flavouring. Cool before spreading on a cake.

FIG FILLING.

½ pound figs
1 cup water
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Chop the figs fine and boil in the water until tender. Add sugar and cook slowly until smooth and thick. Remove from the fire and add vanilla. Cool before using.

Cakes should always be well cooled before applying filling or frosting and the filling or frosting should be cool enough so that it will not soak in.

FLAX, HEMP AND JUTE.

Interesting Facts About Our Dominion of Canada.

PLANTS are used for clothing as well as for food and people have learned how to get the longest and strongest fibres from various parts of them. Flax, hemp and jute come from the plant stem, while cotton comes from the seed fibre and henequen and abaca or Manilla hemp, are from the leaves. The removal of the fibres from the woody core of the stalk is a disagreeable and difficult process and has been instrumental in limiting production to regions of abundant and cheap labour.

Flax growing in the British Isles probably dates back to the Roman occupation. The British government in 1532 compelled all persons holding tillable land to sow at least one quarter of an acre with flax for every sixty acres occupied. Later a penalty of £5 was imposed if the farmer didn't grow one acre of flax for every 60. Bounties were paid on the importation of flax and hemp from the Colonies. In fact, efforts were made to encourage the Colonies to produce flax into the nineteenth century when flax-growing on a large scale was tried in Ireland. This attempt failed due to unfavourable climatic conditions as well as to the large quantities of cheap Russian fibre which came into the British market. Russia contributes some 60 per cent of the world's supply of flax today. Japan is the only country outside of Europe that is important in the cultivation of flax for fibre.

Hemp has been used for sails and ropes for ships for centuries. The word canvas is derived from the Arabic name for hemp. At one time hemp was grown in the British Isles but its cultivation has disappeared. This fibre was considered by the early settlers in the United States as the most important of all products of the new settlements save bread corn ,because it provided one-half of the clothing for the winter season and practically all of it for the summer. The important world producers of hemp are Russia and Italy.

About 90 per cent of the world's jute crop is grown in India. With the exception of cotton, jute is the most used of all the vegetable fibres. It is the cheapest, the weakest but the most easily spun of the stem fibres. It has replaced hemp in many temporary uses such as coverings for cotton bales and bags for grain, coffee and sugar.

Our total imports of flax, hemp and jute products amounted to 9½ million dollars last year.

NOW IS THE TIME TO CHECK STOVES AND PIPES.

NOW is an excellent time to check over your heating plant, be it the humble heater or cook stove or the more ambitious furnace.

Stove pipes should be checked over thoroughly and cleaned. If there is any doubt about them, buy a new outfit—the cost is small, and the danger from corroded pipes so great that you never will regret it.

Give your stove a thorough cleaning and overhauling. If the fire bricks are damaged, have them replaced.

Make arrangements to dump your ashes in a safe place. Don't keep them in your cellar, where they may start a fire in the early hours of the morning from which you and yours will never come out alive.

It isn't winter yet—but from now on until the snow comes there will be the odd time when you will be glad to have a fire in the stove which has been idle since spring.

In placing new pipe, be sure that your thimbles are fireproof, and don't run your pipes near woodwork. In replacing old pipe after you have cleaned it, remember to place it with the seam upward. Or a stream of black creosote may ruin your favourite rug.

A Safe Offer.

"Just insert this advertisement," said a weary-looking man to the clerk: "'£100 reward to any person who will return black cat to Mrs. —,'" etc.

"Isn't that a big sum for a cat?"

"It was my wife's pet cat."

"Still ——"

"Oh, that's all right. I drowned the bally thing."

TWO SIX-DAY OPEN SEASONS FOR PARTRIDGE ANNOUNCED

Two six-day open seasons for partridge, Oct. 10 to Oct. 15, inclusive, and Nov. 5 to Nov. 10, inclusive—were announced this week by Hon. Harry C. Nixon, Minister of Game and Fisheries.

A total bag for the twelve days of fifteen birds will be allowed. No more than five birds can be taken on any single day.

The two seasons have been so arranged that both deer hunters and field shots will have opportunity to participate in the sport which the department is making available. Accord to Mr. Nixon, the increase in the birds this year has been so general that an open season for the first time in recent years is considered justified.

SPIKED TRACTOR DRIVEN OVER NEWLY-FINISHED ROAD

Goderich.—A most disgusted man in this town was T. R. Patterson, the County Road Engineer, after he had learned that a heavy spike-wheeled tractor had driven over three miles of freshly laid bituminous or asphalt roadway between Varna and Bayfield.

Mr. Patterson said he was more heartsick than angry after looking at the damaged highway.

"Of course, we will have to prosecute," said Mr. Patterson. "We can't have this sort of thing going on. The road will have to be rescarified and rerolled. The man was warned several times to desist, but continued making trips."

OXFORD GROUP HOLDS CAMP NEAR CITY OF KINGSTON

Kingston. — International, interracial and inter-provincial divisions were all represented, but came together in obvious harmony at the Oxford Group new enlistment camp, which opened this week-end at Eastview Park, five miles below Kingston.

Bringing new tunes to the dance hall where their sessions are being held until Sept. 19, fifty young men from across Canada and the United States moved in as the vanguard of a "moral rearmament" force whose numbers will rise sharply this week but will reach their peak next weekend.

Fifteen westerners from beyond Winnipeg are included among those already encamped.

"THE OTHER WOMAN"

It is the fashion for wives to berate the Other Woman as the villain who wrecks their lives, but I consider the Other Woman a great moral agency. Because of fear of her, of what she may be doing for their husbands by flattering them, dressing up for them and listening to their same old stories over and over again, keeps more wives on their toes than all the Ten Commandments. If the Other Woman has broken up some homes, she keeps thousands of others intact.

GENTILITY IN WARFARE.

Until recently, well-conducted wars were run with a proper regard for personal comfort. One Empress of China strictly forbade the discharge of guns—on pain of execution—if she had a headache; and it was her pleasant whim to send a basket of vegetables daily to the army she was besieging.

In Mong Mao, a small group of states on the eastern frontier of India, they fight with the utmost ferocity until someone gets hurt. And both sides knock off for all meals. They would never dream of refusing an enemy passage through the lines if he wanted to go home to his wife, or passage back next day.

MIGRATORY BEEKEEPING.

The bee is the most effective insect cross-pollinizer of orchards and fields (sufficient bees can double or treble a crop). Many beekeepers travel with their hives about the country and frequently make five dollars a colony by renting hives to orchards. Beekeepers from neighbouring states may winter their bees in California on eucalyptus, move them through orange and sage districts in the spring, then take them home to gather nectar during the alfalfa flow. Migratory beekeeping is carried on on a large scale in the West particularly; one company operates trucks from Mexico to Idaho, from California to Nebraska.

Wrong Two Ways.

Grocer: "What was the matter with those eggs I sent you?"

Housewife: "Too small of their age."

'SALADA' TEA is delicious

301

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



The beaches and parks of Wellington, Ont., were this summer patrolled by Boy Scouts who had been equipped by the Town Council with first-aid kits, life belts and ropes.

* * * *

BECAUSE HE WAS ONCE A SCOUT.

"Because he was once a Scout," was the explanation given by Alfred Hogan, of Victoria, B.C., for climbing a shaky extension ladder to rescue a cat from the perch it had occupied for two days on the top of a telephone pole. The cat had been noticed by others, without realizing it was unable to descend.

* * * *

CHINESE BOY SCOUT AND GIRL GUIDE WAR HEROES.

Of 16 Chinese Boy Scouts and Girl Guides of Singapore who enlisted for first-aid and hospital work in the Chinese war zone but one remains, according to a Weekly News Bulletin story from London Scout Headquarters. The survivor is Ng Chee Keng, a lad of 19 ,now lying in a Hankow hospital recovering from bullet wounds and a frartured skull.

Ten of his companions have been killed, two badly wounded and the remaining four reported missing. His only remaining friend is Miss Chong Yeng Tack social secretary of the unit known as the Singapore Chinese War Front Service Corps, who had her right leg amputated as a result of a severe machine-gun wound while serving in a first-aid field station on the Shansi front.

In the party of young heroes were nine boys and seven girls, all in their teens, mostly students in Singapore. They represented the cream of the oversea Chinese Scouts and Guides in Malaya. Most of them came from families of high standing. They were led by a capable girl, Miss Mack Swee Cheng, the only daughter of a wealthy Chinese sugar merchant in Singapore.

Besides rescuing the wounded and giving first-aid, the boys were used as dispatch runners under the constant dangers of the battlefield. They forgot their own safety "when things of greater importance" were to be performed.

The evacuation of the Chinese troops from Shanghai found three of their comrades dead, including a girl. One Scout was killed by a stray bullet while carrying a message. The other Scout died when a Red Cross truck carrying wounded to a field station was bombed, and death came to the Girl Guide, Cheng Kong Tee, during an air raid, while she was directing the evacuation of war refugees around Lotien.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON PAGE TWO.

1. The Polar bear.
2. The hummingbird.
3. The blue whale, which is known to reach a length of 111 feet and an approximate weight of 100 tons.
4. The alligator and also the crocodile.
5. The wolf, such is the keenness of his sense of smell, his sagacity, and his apparent understanding of the wiles of man.
6. The chimney swift.
7. The bison.
8. The racoon.
9. The rabbit.
10. The ruffed grouse.
11. The owl, the prairie dog, and the rattlesnake.
12. The kangaroo and the opossum.
13. She has such a voracious appetite, is so very much larger, and is so lacking in sentiment that she is as likely to eat him as to embrace him.
14. The whale.
15. The white-tailed or Virginia deer. A running broad jump of 40 feet, 2 inches has been measured.

Poison Ivy's Changing Colour Dangerous Attraction

DR. GORDON BATES, General Director of the Health League of Canada, has issued a warning against poison ivy aimed at protecting children from infection at this time of the year.

Explaining that poison ivy was the first of the sumac family to change colour in the fall, Dr. Bates declared: "This change, turning the former green leaves to an attractive red ,is liable to induce children and others to pick the leaves for house decoration. This is a costly error, for the sap from leaves and broken stems carries an oil substance that, in the more susceptible, causes an inflammation of the skin."

Dr. Bates said the plant was not difficult to recognize. Its fruit, he said, is at first a pale green and about the size of a pea. As the fruit ripens, the jade green and poisonous berries become cream-coloured.

He suggested that as the leaves of the plant are in threes, parents might teach their children this rhyme: "Leaves three, let it be."

The susceptibility to ivy poisoning varies greatly, Dr. Bates declared. About one person in every eighteen is badly, and dangerously, poisoned by contact with it. Children are more susceptible than adults because their skins are more delicate.

"Persons who come in contact with poison ivy are likely to find a peculiar inflammation of the skin break out at the point of contact with the ivy, a few hours afterwards. Sometimes there is a slight redness and itching; with others, large swellings with extensive blisters, accompanied by burning sensations are the symptoms,' Dr. Bates said.

As to treatment, the physician suggested that when poison ivy had been accidentally touched, the hands should be immediately washed with coal oil, alcohol or non-ethyl gasoline. If unable to obtain any of these at once, washing with strong soap was recommended, he said.

Dr. Bates warned against the use of cold creams and ointments as these might dissolve and spread the poison.

Omit Congratulations.

Bill: "What about the dollar you owe me?"

Tom: "It's your birthday on Friday. I'll bring it to you with my congratulations."

Bill: "You just bring the money and I'll congratulate myself."

A Nice Decoy.

"Jim," said the taxi-driver's friend, "there's a purse lying in the bottom of your car."

"Hush!" said Jim. "I put it there and left the door open. You have no idea how many people will jump in for a short ride when they see it."

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A Different Afternoon

WITH her bandaged ankle propped up before her and her bandaged arm propped beside her, Dennie settled herself in the least uncomfortable position in the big willow chair and tried to prepare for the blankness of a long four hours alone. Of course there was the cook, Susan Mears; but at present, as a succession of vigourous noises suggested, Susan was in the kitchen, and Dennie preferred she should remain there. Dennie was glad to hear her moving around in the big, empty-feeling house, but at close range she was not likely to be a comfort to an invalid. At the very thought of her red, perspiring and lugubrious face, Dennie dipped her unbandaged right hand into the chair beside her and scooped some of the cool water over her forehead.

It was with mingled feelings, therefore, that ten minutes later Dennie listened to Susan Mears' incoherent and dismayed responses to a telephone call.

"Yes, O heavens preserve us," Susan was saying, "I'll be right over if I don't drop dead of sunstroke! We're sinners and afflicted! Oh, that it should come on a day like this!"

Dennie could not be sure what part of these remarks was addressed to the telephone and what part to the air, but the next moment Susan came charging in from the back hallwayy. "O Miss Dennie," she cried, "my house is on fire!"

She stayed not for another word of explanation, but heaved her red gingham bulk out the side door, hoisted her green cotton umbrella and disappeared. Poor thing, her little house was at least three quarters of a mile away, "cross-lots," and a mile and a quarter by the road! What would be left of her belongings when she reached home? Dennie wondered.

How still it was, now that the clatter in the kitchen had ceased! The clock in the dining room struck two. It looked so hot outdoors that Dennie was glad that she had decided to spend the afternoon by the living-room window instead of on the screened verandah. The dog, Rollo Boy, had chosen the verandah, and he lay there panting. He had wanted to go to the fair as much as she did, Dennie felt sure; but when Uncle Whitney had said positively, "No, sir! Lie down!" he had stalked out and collapsed under the porch swing as if he had never thought of going.

Every human being in Coles County had gone to the fair except one sixteen-year-old girl with a sprained ankle and a broken arm—of that fact Dennie became increasingly certain. It was her own fault, too. She should have known better than to have tried that fence on Dan without first practicing on lower ones. Everyone had been so sorry for her. She tried to read the "dandy" book that her cousin "Art' had left with her; but all she could think of was the all-important event, more exciting than any in the story, that was soon to happen not three miles away. She was perfectly certain in her own mind that Uncle Whitney's Peggy would win the grand prize—Peggy, whom she had fed and petted and played with; and she, Dennie, would not be there to see. How still it was!

From far down the road she heard the rattling chug! chug! chug! of a heavy motor car of some sort coming rapidly nearer. That was strange, she thought, for everyone ought to be going in the opposite direction—toward the fair. Moreover, this part of the road from town was deep in mud from the thundershower last night; it must be a very reckless driver that would drive over the road at the breakneck speed at which this car was travelling.

The car slowed down and turned in at the gate. Dennie felt a little disturbed and, slipping from the chair to the floor, peeped from behind the curtains. The heavy machine lumbered past. It was a ramshackle motor truck wabbling in the muddy driveway and rattling like a dozen old stoves. In it stood two men—a tall, thin man in khaki and a red-faced fellow in a blue suit; on the seat was a short, fat driver. She heard the fat man swearing at the muddy roads and at her uncle, and something in his voice and figure seemed familiar to her. Her heart began to beat fast.

Rollo Boy had scrambled to his feet and was barking explosively. When the truck jolted to a stop almost at the side door, Dennie thought that he was going straight through the wire netting and vines to investigate the intruder. The man in khaki thought so, too; for he pulled out a revolver and started for the verandah. But the fat driver growled at him and called out to the dog, Hi, Boy, hi, there! Shet up! Don't yer know yer friends when they comes to call? Shet yer head!"

Dennie recognized him now. It was Poult McDougall, generally known as "Doog," who had worked for her uncle last summer. She remembered that she had disliked him intensely, and had always wanted to keep out of range of his unpleasant stare. Rollo Boy had hated him, too.

"He can't git out,' 'Doog added, and the three men started off toward the barn lot.

Dennie pressed her nose to the screen in an effort to watch proceedings. The men had halted at the barnyard gate for a conference; then the man in khaki spun around on his heel and strode back to the house, while the two others struck out across the barn lot toward the back pasture. A wave of sick terror swept over Dennie, and she crouched lower by the window, peering out into a strange misty world that suddenly seemed to grow dark. In a moment she gathered her wits together, recalled to herself by a sharp pain in her ankle, which she must have twisted recklessly against the baseboard. She had understood the whole situation in a flash.

The men had come to steal Bluebell, darling Bluebell, Peggy's own sister, who had just learned to graze beside her mother in the back pasture without spreading her little forelegs apart to reach the grass. The thieves had thought that the whole family had gone to the fair. It was they, probably, that had called Susan Mears on the telephone; her house was not on fire at all. Poult McDougall knew the way; and the red-faced man in blue, who looked prosperous, would take the colt off with him. Yes, probably they were planning to catch the three-fifty train at Ashmore. Would the tall man in khaki find her watching, and kill her and Rollo Boy with his pistol?

Rollo was barking and growling again, but the man did not come to the house. Instead, he walked slowly intently. He seemed to be studying something overhead; as he passed Dennie's window, she shut her eyes for a few seconds in an instinctive fear that her gaze would draw his attention. He went on down the lawn along the driveway, still looking up, and suddenly Dennie realized what he was looking for. He was going to cut the telephone wire!

Somehow with that thought the courage and resourcefulness that had been oozing out of her came back in a heartening flood. A kind of fierce indignation burned in her. They would not have Bluebell—not even for a day, to frighten and torment with motor trucks and trains.

Dennie never quite knew how she reached the back hallway. Twirling the handle of the telephone fiercely, she grasped the handle of the receiver awkwardly in her right hand and waited for a response. Was Central asleep, or was the wire already cut? Seconds seemed hours, but at last a bored voice answered, "Number, please?"

Dennie, afraid to speak very loud or to waste a word, steadied her voice. "Central," she said, "can you hear me? Get the sheriff."

"What's the matter?" came the reply in a tone no longer bored.

"The Randall place, Whitney Randall, two miles east near the Ashmore road—quick! Three men are trying to steal a colt. I'm all alone here. I'm Densmore Montgomery, his niece. Do you hear?"

There was no answer. The wire was cut! How much of the message had the operator heard Dennie could not know.

She crept to the kitchen window. The tall man in khaki was coming up the driveway again. He stopped beside the motor truck for a moment, rolled a cigarette, stuck it between his lips and strolled off in the direction of the back pasture.

The motor truck stood not thirty feet from the side porch, headed toward the road, with that stolid, helpless air of a machine at rest. Dennie knew all about driving three or four different kinds of automobiles, but she was not sure of the anatomy of a truck. Still, if she had not been reduced to have her able-bodied self, she would certainly have run away with the machine and made off for town. As it was, she stared stupidly at it for perhaps three minutes, seeing in her mind the scene in the back pasture. Little silky-nosed Bluebell was not afraid of anyone; and her mother, while keeping a wary eye on the strangers, was probably at this moment rubbing her head against Doog's arm, begging for sugar. Then an idea came to Dennie, and she really looked at the motor truck.

But there was no time to lose in staring. Seizing the back of a chair for support, she painfully hopped and shuffled back to the living room and got the drawer of the desk open. There lay the sturdy little revolver, cold-looking and determined—the very sight of it was invigorating just now. She and Art had been practicing with it only last week, shooting at a mark under Uncle Whitney's supervision, and she was not sure how many cartridges were left. Yes, it was loaded, and there was another round or two in the case. She caught up the revolver and the cartridge case and made her way as fast as she could to the verandah.

She had to consume a precious minute or two in getting the screen door open without letting Rollo Boy out; and when she stood on the step outside she almost expected to see the three men with Bluebell appear round the corner of the barn. But they were not yet in sight. She tried to aim at the motor truck, but her usually steady hand wavered; the muzzle of of the revolver was making uneven circles in the air.

"Come, now, this won't do" she said to herself, and, laying the revolver on the step, she opened and closed her hand vigourously; then she tried again. Better; and she must risk it anyway. She pulled the trigger.

The quick, sharp crack ended in a loud explosion. The front tire nearest her was flat and something seemed to be happening inside the machine. She fired again. Bang! The other tire. Then she fired into the most vulnerable part of the machine, as nearly as she could judge. Her hand was quite steady now.

Dennie just managed to squeeze in through the screen door when the tall man in khaki, followed by the other two, appeared in the distance. Sure enough, Doog, assisted by the man in blue, was hauling the colt along.

Dennie was reasonably sure that the men had not seen her, but she knew they must have heard the shots, and that they would look for the person who had fired them. What should she do now? She had saved a few cartridges, but she had no plan of action, and she had to act at once. All the windows were unlocked and the doors were standing wide open. She began to feel sick with fear again and weak with pain. As she stumbled into the living room, clutching the revolver she managed to snatch up some pieces of ice from the bowl on the chair, put one into her dry mouth and press the others to her forehead. She staggered into the back hallway, got the stair-door open and sank on the lowest step with her head down. It would never do to faint.

Rollo Boy had not followed her in, as she had hoped that he would do, but he was so well trained that, excited as he was, he came at her weak call. When she felt his tongue on her hand, she roused herself, pulled him inside the stair door and turned the key. Then she slowly dragged herself up the steep stairway. Rollo Boy sat at the bottom and whimpered. He evidently felt that his duty was elsewhere.

Before Dennie had reached the top of the stairway, she heard the rough voices outside the house—at first low and cautious, then loud, astonished and angry. Then men grew more and more furious, swearing and shouting. She shuddered at them. Perhaps it would have been better not to interfere. She was not sure how much longer she could count on herself; and had the telephone girl got that message?

"Where's that dog?" a hard voice was saying. "Somebody's got him hid. Thought you was so sure they was all away?"

The voice was thick as well as hard. Dennie had felt certain all along that the three were half-drunk.

"Aw, it won't start!" she heard McDougall say in a frightened voice. "We'd better beat it."

By this time Dennie had managed to lock the door to the front part of the upper hall. Feeling a little safer, she crept back to a window over the verandah. Meanwhile, a succession of feeble poppings sounded, as if the machine were coming to life. But when she peered out the truck was still motionless. Doog was working over it in a frenzy, running from side to side and swearing at every breath. The red-faced man, now redder, was struggling with Bluebell in the body of the truck, and the tall man in khaki was brandishing his pistol.

"Whoever's done it's afraid to come out," he was saying. "Don't be a coward, Doog! It's only three o'clock or so—we got lots of time. I'm goin' in. You keep a-workin' while I find out who did the damage. I guess two can play at this shootin' game. Would you give up now you got her right here?"

He started furiously for the door. Dennie shrank back from the window; she lay on the floor by the railing around the stair well, clutching the revolver, peering down at Rollo Boy, waiting and listening.

Away down the road began the purr of a rushing motor car. Under the hallway resounded heavy footsteps and heavy words: "Hey, there, come out of that, you coward!" Rollo dashed himself against door, and his growling threats reverberated in the narrow stairway. Then came a pounding on the door that seemed likely to burst the panels; then a tumult outside—shots, whirring engines, the peculiar bray of the horn on Uncle Whitney's car,—no one else had a horn exactly like that,—then a shot, yelps, retreating footsteps that shook the house, then blackness and silence.

The next sound that Dennie heard was a cheerful voice saying, "There you are! She'll be all right now."

She opened her eyes. It was evening. Doctor Merriweather was shutting up his medicine case. She was lying on the couch in the living room, and Art was hovering anxiously in the doorway. Other people were hovering, too. An iced cloth was laid on her head; and then she remembered.

"Did he kill Rollo Boy?" she inquired in what seemed to be some one else's voice.

"You bet your life he didn't!" Art exclaimed in a tone of immense relief, and darted to her side. "And they got everyone of them, and Peggy did win the prize, and father says you are to have Bluebell to be yours forever!" He glowed with admiration.

Somebody remonstrated, and Art subsided. Dennie gave a sigh of relief. He had told her all she wanted to know. She smiled at Uncle Whitney as he took her hand.

"Well," she remarked whimsically, "I didn't find it such a stupid afternoon!"

A QUEER FELLOW.

The Quinte Sun.

HOW impossible some men are! The other day we were showing some of the rare gladioli which have been decorating the office of The Sun office to a fellow. He said: "I don't like gladiolis."

Incredulous, we asked: "You don't what?"

"I don't like gladiolis."

"You mean to tell me all those gorgeous colours leave you cold?"

"They leave me frozen stiff, and I don't like 'em."

And to show how very difficult this man is, he doesn't like corn on the cob, either What a man!

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TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Mainly About People

Miss Jean Casselman was the guest of Kingston friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James McArdle are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn.

Mr. Lewis A. David and Mr. Leon Marcellus were in Montreal for a couple of days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casselman are spending the week in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barwick.

Miss Audrey Alford, of Ottawa, spent the week-end in town with her mother, Mrs. Gertrude Alford.

Mrs. J. D. Robertson, of Toronto, has returned home after having been the guest of her niece, Mrs. H. R. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gillen are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flynn, at the Dominion House.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good and Miss Elaine Good, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Johnston.

Mrs. Edna Gilbar and Mrs. Glenna LaFlamme, of Enosburg Falls, Vt., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. King.

Miss Jean Fulton left Monday for Toronto where she will enter the Wesern hospital for a six months dietetic training course.

Mr. H. E. Wales and Mr. O. L. King attended an inter-city meeting of the Montreal Rotary Club at Lucerne-in-Quebec yesterday.

Mrs. Harold Wilton, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cody, of Ottawa, have been the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Casselman.

Miss Violet McMurray, nurse-in-training of the Cornwall General hospital, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McMurray.

Miss Frances McAvoy returned to Montreal at the first of the week after spending a week's holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAvoy, in town.

Miss B. Atkinson was the guest of Miss Jean Smith last week before leaving for Ottawa on Tuesday where she will attend the Ottawa Ladies College.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ford and daughter Lorraine, of Reids Mills, were the guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Durant, on Sunday.

Mrs. E. VanDusen, of Chesterville, and Mrs. John H. Ouderkirk and father, Mr. Hurst, of Saskatoon, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Ouderkirk on Thursday last.

Mrs. Charles LaPierre has returned home accompanied by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fleming LaPierre, with whom she spent three months in Garson, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. LaPierre will spend their holidays in town.

* * * *

Short—Stewart.

On Wednesday, September 7, Miss Velma Stewart, youngest daughter of Mrs. Wm. Stewart and the late Mr. Stewart, of Melvins, became the bride of Burnice Short, son of Mrs. George Brownell and the late Mr. Thos. Short, of Dunbar.

* * * *

Leaves For Montreal.

Miss Mary David left on Monday for Montreal where she will attend college and take a two-year secretarial course.

* * * *

Enter Ottawa Normal School.

Misses Barbara Cameron, Isabel Smith and Ruth Smith and Mr. Harold Williamson left the first of the week for Ottawa where they are attending Ottawa Normal School.

Fishing at Lake Nipissing.

Mr. W. O. Dixon, Mr. K. L. Gauthier and Mr. L. H. Doering and son Jack were at Cache Bay on Lake Nipissing over the week-end where they were fishing. They had considerable luck as Mr. Dixon landed a 46-pound 'lunge as well as about 40 pike and pickerel caught by the party.

* * * *

Honoured by Ottawa Friends.

Miss Marguerite Shaver, of town, was the guest-of-honour at a surprise miscellaneous shower held at the home of Miss Deltra McCaffrey, Lyon street, Ottawa, last evening. A large number of Miss Shaver's Ottawa friends were present and she received beautiful gifts in honour of her wedding to Mr. Russell John Midkiff which will take place in Ottawa on Monday.

Grantley

Miss Nellie Darling, of the Cornwall General hospital training class, visited her parents one evening recently.

Messrs. Ewart Baker and Walter Quinn, of Newington North, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor recently.

Mr. Eric Myers, after spending the summer holidays with his uncle, Mr. Wallace Myers and Mrs. Myers, returned to his home in Morrisburg last week.

Sorry to say Mr. Arthur Beckstead has gone to Brockville for treatment, and his many friends are hoping he will return much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Code and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elwood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Corbett and children, of Smiths Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carr and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. McIntyre, of Finch, is spending a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan and family, of Chesterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead and family, of Beckstead, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace.

Mrs. Donald Gordon and Mr. McKenzie Gordon, accompanied by Mrs. Alex. Taylor and Lorne, were at Dixon's Corners on Sunday afternoon where they called on friends

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cooper, of Cornwall, visited their aunt, Mrs. H. Feader, and family Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle and Doris visited with friends at Wales, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ball, Chesterville, and Mrs. Herbert Ball, Finch, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Hemmings were in Cornwall Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. T. A. Carr and Margaret visited with Mrs. Joseph Featherstone on Wednesday.

Miss Vera Haggerty, of Toyes Hill, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace, Sunday evening.

Mr. Wilburn Robinson, in company with some boys of Chesterville, is motoring to Toronto and western points, the return trip to be made on the American side. They expect to be gone about a week or ten days.

Melvin

Born—On September 2, 1938, to Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley, a son.

Mrs. John Scott, of Winchester, spent a few days visiting at the home of her son, Mr. Richard Scott.

Visitors of Mr .and Mrs. John Redmond on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flegg and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles Desjardin and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmond and children of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stark and daughter, of Berwick, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and children and Mrs. John Scott called on Mr. and Mrs. John Wereley at Ashburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland of Massena.

Miss Gladys Marcellus of The Ninth visited on Saturday afternoon with Miss Verna Miller.

Mrs. Albert Baxter has returned after spending some time with her son Mr. Whitney Baxter and Mrs. Baxter and family of Garrison Mines.

Some friends from here attended the reception on Monday evening at the home of the groom in Dunbar in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Short.

Presented With Gift.

Miss Barbara Cameron, who has been a member of the staff of Bigelow's Drug Store for several years, was the recipient of an aeropack from members of the Bell Telephone staff, her employer and Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Hunt before she left the first of the week to attend Ottawa Normal School.

* * * *

Popular Young Man Leaves.

A large number of young people bid farewell to Harold Williamson before he left this week to enter the Ottawa Normal School, at a party held at Crawford's grill on Friday evening. "Andy" has been very popular among the younger folk as a result of his keen participation in sports, being a member of the team winning the Dundas County softball championship this summer, and also by reason of his musical abilities. To show the appreciation of his friends and to give an intrinsic worth to their good wishes, Mr. Jack Fulton presented him with a leather club bag while Mr. Hubert Lloyd read an address. The guest of honour thanked his friends for their kindness and dancing was continued.

* * * *

Reception For Newyweds.

A reception was held in honour of Mr .and Mrs. Burnice Short at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wm. Stewart, of Melvins, Friday evening, when dancing was enjoyed until midnight when the bride and groom were presented with a purse of money and an address of congratulations. After lunch was served, dancing was resumed until the wee sma' hoors.

A Large Order.

Dick: "I say, Jim, what is the Order of the Bath?"

Jim: "Well, as I have experienced it—first the water's too hot; then it's too cold; then you're short of a towel; then you slip on the soap; and, finally, the telephone rings."

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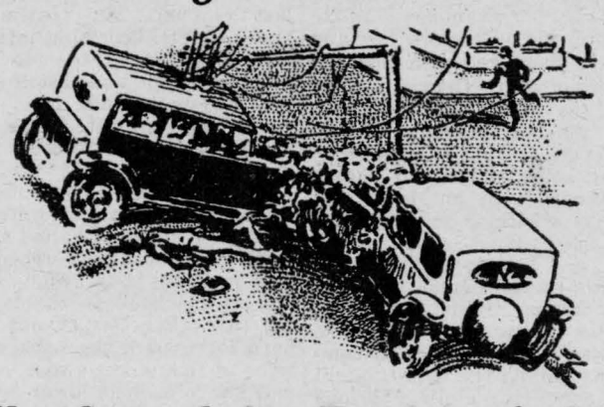

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Findlay Tortoise without shelf - - - $30-$48

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