The Chesterville Record.

VOL XLIV. NO. 7. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1937. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Relief Work is Problem For Municipal Council

Means of Giving Employment During Winter Months is Difficult One.—Hoped to Break Large Pile of Stones Small Enough For Streets

Work for those registered on relief this winter is a big problem for the Municipal Council this year, and discussion was carried on at length Tuesday evening at the monthly meeting held in the Hydro office. Last winter a large pile of stones was cracked by those receiving relief, but the stones were too large to be used in road-building such as is done nowadays. There is no other way in sight at present to give employment, so the Councillors are scouting about for ideas to enable them to have the stone cracked small enough for use on the streets.

Reeve Casselman told the board of a plan where a heavy casting with a small convex holes through it would be used by cracking stones on it and the chips dropping through the holes. This will be tried out at once and if found to be practicable will be put into operation at once.

C. F. Marshall, assessor, reported all dog taxes paid but one, and he was told to take the necessary proceedings to have this case settled. Revenue amounted to $110. He also told Council 15 persons had paid poll tax with nine unpaid. Four of these would pay their $3, he said, and Council will see that the others pay up or give the equivalent in work.

The sidewalks should be snow-ploughed early in the morning after a storm so that school children would have less difficulty in getting to school the Council members decided, and the Clerk was asked to speak to the operator of the plough.

During the discussion of relief problems it was said when Relief Inspector Lafourier visited Chesterville recently, he stated a person operating a car should turn in the license plates before given assistance.

A man boasted that he had been in every hospital in town.

"Impossible!" said a friend. "How about the women's hospital?"

"I've been in that, too," was the reply. "I was born there."

Letters for Santa Claus

THE RECORD next week will turn over to the youngsters sufficient space in our columns to print all their letters to Santa Claus received not later than Tuesday evening, Dec. 16th. As Santa Claus has been a steady subscriber for The Record for many years, here is a great chance for each child to tell him just what is expected for Christmas. The letters may be mailed or brought to The Record Office addressed

SANTA CLAUS,
The Record,
Chesterville, Ont.

J. E. NEPHEW ACCEPTS POST AT WOODSTOCK

J. E. Nephew, who has been a member of the teaching staff of the Kemptville Agricultural School, has resigned to accept appointment as the assistant manager of the Oxford Farmers' Co-operative Co., Limited, Woodstock, Ont., where he will act as assistant to Hon. P. M. Dewan, now Minister of Agriculture of Ontario.

Iroquois Cheese Board Protests Association Fee

The last meeting of the Iroquois Cheese Board for the season was held Saturday night in the council chamber of the town hall. A good crowd of cheese producers and manufacturers was present.

The following resolution was passed and sent to the Provincial Government:

Moved by O. A. Irvine and seconded by Bertram Johnston, that "we, the members of the Iroquois Cheese Board and surrounding country, enter a protest to the Provincial Government for making it compulsory to pay five cents per hundred pounds of cheese to the Ontario Cheese Producers' Association, as we consider it of no benefit to the cheese producers of Ontario."

The resolution carried unanimously.

T. Allen New President Of Agricultural Society

Best Year in its History Enjoyed by Society.—$500 Paid Off Indebtedness and Mortgage Refinanced at Considerable Saving in Interest.

The annual meeting of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society held in the Community Theatre last Thursday afternoon marked the close of the most successful year of the Society, with a balance on the right side of the ledger after reducing the indebtedness by $500 and re-financing its mortgage obligations at a considerable saving in interest charges.

The Society, under the able leadership of the president, Mr. W. J. McConnell, has made steady progress during the past two years, and while it was the desire of the members to have him continue in office, Mr. McConnell thought the honour should be passed around. He would continue to do all in his pwer to assist the society to go on to greater successes in the years to come.

On motion by Orrin Dillabough, seconded by Harold Durant, that Thos. Allen be president for 1938, the vote was unanimous.

Regret was expressed at the absence from the meeting of a valued member, Thos. Flynn, through illness, and recognition was made of the valuable services rendered the society by David Allison, through whose efforts the society had been first formed, but who by reason of ill health could no longer take active part in the work. John Bogart, speaking briefly in glowing terms of the service rendered by Mr. Allison, moved that Mr. Allison be made Honourary President, which was quickly seconded by Thomas Allen and carried with enthusiasm.

The election of Harold Durant to the Second Vice-Presidency left two vacancies in the Board of Directors which were filled by the election of Messrs. C. F. Marselis and W. J. McConnell, who, with Orrin Dillabough, Preston Elliott, Melvin Beggs, Howard Kittle, Victor Johnston, W. A. McElroy and Andrew Fawcett constitute the directors for 1938. Dr. J. H. Grisdale was elected 1st Vice-President.

The work of the special prize committee came in for a lot of praise when it was revealed that under the chairmanship of Chas. T. Fulton it had secured $118.50 in cash and value prizes to the amount of $150.60 for the 1937 show.

The various working committees will be named at a meeting to be held in the new year.

Former Chesterville Girl Secures Contract With NBC

Chesterville friends of Mrs. Amelia MacMillan Lambkin, author of "Buckskin and Ermine," will be pleased to learn she is spending the winter in Los Angeles, Calif., with her sister, Mrs. Alice MacMillan Thurston, where the latter has just entered into a year's contract with the National Broadcasting Co. to appear as they bill her, whether as Guest Artist on their programmes, or as a feature in moving pictures. She will be resident in Hollywood and subject to call from NBC at any time for their programmes, and appeared in her initial performance about two weeks ago when she was guest artist on the Sentinel Oil programme. We are sure her Chesterville friends will be very pleased if they can some time bring her in on their radios. Mrs. Lambkin is busy writing and hopes to have something shortly for magazine or screen, and, by-the-way, they are getting all set for Chesterville's Old Home Week next summer.

RALPH CASSELMAN, DETROIT, INJURES BACK SEVERELY

Reeve W. H. Casselman was this week advised from Detroit that his son Ralph received very severe injuries to his back when he fell from a scaffold, striking a wire fence in the fall. Ralph Casselman, with a partner, for some time has been engaged in building bungalows and was working on one when he fell backward across the fence, causing fractures of bones of the back which will necessitate a long period of inactivity.

NIGHT WATCHMEN NOW PATROL CHESTERVILLE STREETS

Partly as a result of agitation following recent store breaking during the night hours, and as a means of giving relief during the winter months men have been assigned to patrol the streets during the night hours, from 11 p.m. until 6 a.m. They will try all doors of business places to see that locks are properly set, and see to it generally that business places are not molested.

Storm Hurts Attendance At Amateur Competition

Millie Merkley and Mac Casselman Take First Prizes at St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid Show Last Night.

The heavy blizzard kept attendance down at the food sale and amateur contest sponsored by St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid in the Community Hall yesterday afternoon and evening, but in spite of that the event was a success. A goodly quantity of home-baking was sold although many persons could not get in from the country, and afternoon tea was served in the Library.

Miss Mildred Merkley took first prize in the amateur show with her song and dance, while Miss Marjorie Morris placed second with her dance, and the Boyd sisters, singing trio, took third place. Mac Casselman captured the only prize offered for the boys.

Francis Foley, impersonating Major Bowes, was in charge of the amateurs and opened the contest with a talk on Chesterville, a la Major. He told of Chesterville's ideal situation and the wonders of the town in manufacturing, entertainment, etc., and then at the close of the programme while the judges were deciding on the winners, Francis entertained with a splendid turn of tap dancing.

The storm kept four contesting groups from Winchester from appearing, and a list of those taking part was: Mildred Merkley, song and dance (1); Marjorie Morris, dance (2); the Boyd sisters, singing trio, guitar accompaniment by Vivian LaSalle (3); Mac Casselman, song (1); Evelyn Thomas, song; Phyllis Marcell, dance; Marjorie Elliott ,dance; Edith Harper, song; Dorothy Liscumb, recitation; Douglas Casselman, song; Margaret Ouderkirk and Nelda Elliott, duet; Vivian LaSalle, song; Douglas Senn, song; Joyce Moran and Allan Moran, duet.

The judges were Miss Marguerite Shaver, Mr. Geo. Hosie and Mr. K. K. Woods.

Miss Marcia Hughes played the piano accompaniments.

H.S. CONCERT AT MOREWOOD.

The annual Concert of Morewood High School will be given in the United Church Auditorium, Morewood, on Friday, Dec. 10th, at 8 p.m. A good programme will be presented including Songs and Chruses and Folk Dances by the Girls; Physical Training & Human Pyramids by the Boys; Two plays: "Spreading the News" & "From Their Own Place,". Admission 25c and 15c. God Save the King. 7-1

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Sunday, Dec. 12th, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"The Lord's Song in a Strange Land"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Preventive Religion"

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -:- CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Geo. Extence, B.A., Minister.
Sunday, December 12th, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"The Law of Christian Giving"
2.30 p.m.—Service at Dunbar
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Cheap Religion"

Coming Events

CONCERT AT ELMA

The annual Christmas Concert of the Elma United Church will be held Wednesday evening, Dec. 22nd, in the church. The programme consists of Drills, Dialogues, Choruses and other items. Admission 25c and 15c. 7-1

MAPLE RIDGE CONCERT

Reserve December 22nd for Maple Ridge Concert. Good programme provided. Admission 25c and 15c. 8-2

C.H.S. COMMENCEMENT.

The annual Commencement Concert of Chesterville High School will be presented in the Community Hall on Thursday evening, December 16th. The staff is endeavouring to have as many of the students as possible take part in the programme of plays, drills, choruses, etc. Admission 35c and 25c. 7-2

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FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—30c SATURDAY, 7 & 9 p.m.—30c

"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"
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John Boles Doris Nolan

NEXT FRIDAY & SATURDAY
"Devil's Play-Ground"

Special for Dec. 24th and 25th
"The Road Back"

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY DECEMBER 10th & 11th
SONG OF THE GRINGO Starring TEX RITTER, the new singing cowboy sensation and his horse White Flash, with Joan Woodbury, Fuzzy Knight and Monte Blue in an exciting western melodrama.
Also the Seventh Thrilling Chapter of the JUNGLE MENACE SERIAL

NEXT MONDAY & TUESDAY DECEMBER 13th & 14th
By Popular Request we have gladly brought back
MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION Starring IRENE DUNNE & ROBERT TAYLOR with Chargles Butterworth, Betty Furness, Henry Armetta, Sara Haden and Ralph Mogan. No story was ever more powerful, no romance more enchanting than this emotional masterpiece from a great author, by a genius director, and with an inspired cast of actors.

NEXT WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY DECEMBER 15th & 16th
BLONDE TROUBLE With Eleanore Whitney, Johnny Downs, Lynne Overman, Terry Walker and Henry Baker — in a grand comedy of a small-town boy who goes to New York and, to everyone's amazement, makes good.

NEXT FRIDAY & SATURDAY DECEMBER 17th & 18th
MELODY TRAIL With your favourite singing Cowboy — GENE AUTRY and Smiley Burnette. You're headed for big thrills when you ride with Gene and sing his stirring songs of the saddle.
—Also— "THE FRAME UP"
The Eighth exciting chapter of the Jungle Menace Serial.

Propose Grading of All Milk Going to Ontario Cheese Factories

Dundas County Cheesemen Are After Drastic Changes in Effort to Raise Standard of Cheese Produced in Province.

Proposals made at the annual meeting of the Dundas County Cheese Patrons' Association, held in Winchester Thursday last, outlined drastic changes in the payment for milk delivered to all factories in Ontario, and a committee was appointed to draft resolutions in this regard to forward to the annual meeting of the association which meets at Belleville.

Due to the increase of undergrade cheese in the past year, it was proposed that all milk should be graded at the factory where it was delivered, and the payment for such milk be based on grades. Special and first grade milk would be paid for and all off grades rejected at the weighing stands.

W. J. Stewart, of Morewood, president, was in the chair, and the secretary was William McIntyre, Mountain. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $336.35 on hand.

A. W. McIntyre, of Finch, president of the Ontario Association, said the organization had been of great benefit to the farmers of Ontario, and plans were being made for the closer control of marketing. S. L. Joss, provincial secretary, told of the better prices gained by having a representative, Mr. Greaves, overseas.

George H. Barr, director of dairying for Ontario, said there had been 36.779 pounds of undergrade cheese in Ontario last season which meant a loss to cheese patrons of about $37,000, and advocated some plan of inspection of milk, as the fault of bad cheese was mainly in poor milk being delivered to factories.

Freeman Brown, Government grader, of Kemptville, was also of the opinion that something should be done to raise the quality of milk by inspection, and George I. Martin, the local instructor, spoke of the standards makers were trying to maintain.

A committee of Thomas Stobo, of Mountain; John Thompson, Brinston; W. H. Lane, Morrisburg, and George I. Martin, of Hallville, was named to draft resolutions expressing the feeling of the meeting with regard to the payment for milk on a graded basis. It was also thought that presidents and secretaries of cheese boards should be granted some recompense for their services during the year, the matter being left for the executive meeting on December 15.

The following were elected as officers for 1938: President, A. E. Nash, of Morrisburg; vice-president, John Thompson, Brinston ;secretary-treasurer, W. A. McIntye, Mountain; directors, Wm. Cleland, South Mountain; Daniel Shaver, Mountain; W. H. Lane, Morrisburg; Percy Prunner, of Aultsville; H. G. Cummings, Winchester; C. E. Harkness, Iroquois; Roy Docksteader, Winchester; Elzie Johnston, Toyes Hill.

Morewood

Miss Alta Loucks visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Loucks and Miss Dora Loucks, of Ottawa.

Her many friends are glad to know that Mrs. George Bogart is around again after her fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and daughter Joan, Miss Louva Allison and Miss Inez Sheppard motored to Ottawa on Saturday.

Mrs. E. Loucks spent the week end with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Loucks, of Manotick.

Mr. Joseph Hunter, of Toyes Hill; and Mr. Jack Moore, of Brinston, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steinberg.

Miss Irene Jervis took tea on Sunday with Miss Melba Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacMillan visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger of Glen Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harper of Elma.

Mrs. Arthur Bowles has returned home from visiting friends in Montreal.

Mrs. E. Cunningham, of Huntingdon, Que., is visiting with Mrs. W. Steven.

It doesn't cost to advertise in The Record. It Pays.

BRIDGE SPAN ALMOST DONE.

Members of the Thousand Islands Bridge Authority realized one of their ambitions of years when they walked across the all-but-completed steel truss span linking Constance and Larue Islands as part of the Thousand Islands Bridge route west of Brockville. The span is now complete except for the pouring of its concrete floor and work is proceeding on the erection of the main towers for the principal Canadian suspension span, 750 feet in length, joining Georgina Island and the Canadian mainland.

DON'T WANT FAT HOGS

The Fat Hog of a Decade Ago Is Not Today's Type, But Rather The Bacon Type is Desired.

IT is particularly difficult in these days of lots of feed and low prices to get farmers to realize that the market does not want a fat hog, at least not a hog of the fatted type so popular a decade or so ago. The hog that takes the premium today is the select bacon type, which is, comparatively speaking, a lean hog weighing 180 to 220 pounds off cars at stock yards. Such hogs have a jowl and shoulder light and smooth, a back from neck to tail evenly fleshed, a side long dropping straight from the back, a belly showing thickness of fleshing, a flank well let down and firm, a ham full, and a good general finish with no excess fat.

The best way to understand the type of hog that gets the dollar premium is to visit a stockyard or abattoir or grading station where hog grading is being done and see for yourself the type of hog that nets the dollar premium for the producer.

Payne Valley

Friends were sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. James Martin of Newington who was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Earl Stephenson, Cornwall. Mrs. Martin will soon be able to return to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Monday with friends in Cornwall. Mrs. James Benning and daughter Eva accompanied them.

Miss Cassie McMillan spent Sunday with her brother Angus McMillan at Finch.

Mr. David Benning returned home after spending a week with his aunts at Iroquois.

Mr. Donald McMillan, of Timmins, is visiting his brother, Mr. Allan McMillan and sisters.

Mrs. Manson McGregor and Mrs. Charlie Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ferrier spent Sunday evening for tea with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Mr. Willie Cameron accompanied Mrs. McGregor to Cornwall on Sunday evening to spend some time visiting with friends.

Miss Nancy and Mr. Charlie Hunter, of Finch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Mr. Willie Cameron accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter to Monkland to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dan Cameron.

Messrs. Hughie and Stanley Cameron, Percy Coulthart and Jack Gilmour ,of Monkland, spent Saturday for dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Friends are pleased to hear Mrs. Will Meldrum, of Berwick, has returned from the General hospital, Cornwall. She is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Dawson, at Newington before returning to her home.

Mr. Donald Shaver and Mrs. J. D. Shaver called at Mr. Geo. Eligh's on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, of Finch, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr .and Mrs. Albert Bush.

Mr. Donald and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver spent Saturday evening in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh called on Mrs. Mary MacIntyre and family on Friday.

The choir of Newington United church practiced at the home of Mrs. Mary MacIntyre on Friday evening.

Miss Laura Shaver spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. W. J. Brownlee, Finch.

Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre was in Cornwall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron visited one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Dan Cameron, at the United church, Monkland, on Sunday. Burial was in the McMillan Cemetery at Newington.

Mr. John McLeod and Mrs. Lyle Hunter, of Morewood, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron on Sunday and attended the funeral of Mrs. Dan Cameron at Monkland.

The Misses Elaine and Mary Ruth Cameron spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Harris Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family, of Cornwall, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh on Sunday.

†—Looking Backward—†

20 Years Ago

†—From The Record Files—†

Thursday, Dec. 6th, 1917.

Isaiah Ferguson, while threshing at John Munro's in Nation Valley, was fatally injured Saturday morning when his clothing became entangled with the machine and he was thrown some distance, suffering injuries to his head from which he died about an hour afterward.

* * * *

Mr. E. B. Lynch was Eastern Ontario prize winner among the agents of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada for the month of November, when he was awarded a silver shield.

* * * *

Monday, Mr. John Moffat, of Morewood, was notified that his son, Spr. Hugh C. Moffat, of the Overseas Construction Corps, was dangerously wounded, somewhere in France, by gunshot in the abdomen.

* * * *

A two-day Live Stock Judging and Demonstration was held on George Bogart's lawn at Morewood, Monday and Tuesday, and was well attended.

* * * *

"Home Ties" was presented by the Chesterville Dramatic Club to a packed house at Russell on Friday night.

Local Duce.

The English sportsman became friendly with the keeper of the only store the Highland village boasted. One day he said: "Well, Angus, I understand you're the postmaster, the shopkeeper, the Justice of the Peace and County Councillor for this district."

"Aye, sir," replied the native. "Ye might say I'm the Mussolini of Glenlochty."

Small Boy (to policeman): "Quick! There's a train being held up!"

Policeman: "Where?"

Small Boy (preparing to run): 'Round the corner—at a wedding."

Indefinite.

College Girl: "Call for me tonight at eight sharp."

College Boy: "O.K. What time'll you be ready?"

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TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

Chance For Life Given to Kiddies By Hospital For Sick Children

Infantile Paralysis Epidemic Reminds Province of Type of Service Given Every Day for 62 Years.— Iron Lungs Saved Many Lives.

Like a spectre out of the dark ages, Infantile Paralysis (Poliomyelitis) appeared in Ontario homes late last July.

Rich and poor, old and young, city dweller and farmer — all were hit. Appearing without warning, striking where least expected, the horror spread. By late August, an epidemic of major proportions was with us.

School opening was postponed over a great portion of Ontario. Children died before they could be rushed to hospitals.

Nearly every parent in the province was concerned and took what precautions seemed best to have children avoid contacts which might bring the ghastly plague to them. But, mystery still shrouds the way in which this dread disease is spread.

Then, the Iron Lung became front-page news. In all Ontario there were only three iron Lungs available. Telephone inquiries to Boston and Montreal manufacturers produced the indefinite promise that maybe in ten days or two weeks one could be shipped.

But children were in danger, lives were at stake. Iron Lungs were needed at once. So the officials and staff of The Hospital for Sick Children decided to build Iron Lungs themselves.

In less than eight hours, a crude but workable wooden lung was finished—less than 30 minutes before the doctors and nurses had said a little patient would die unless a respirator could be provided.

Four more Iron Lungs (wonders in design and operation) were rushed to completion in as many days. Enthused workmen gave up Saturday, Sunday and the Labour Day holiday to fabricate the steel shapes and parts under the direction of hospital officials. The machines went into instant service.

The Provincial Department of Health then asked that twenty-three more Iron Lungs be built with all possible speed, so that children from every part of the province might be provided the only possible chance for life during the later stages of the disease.

...

Thus was the emergency met by The Hospital for Sick Children when many lives were at stake. There was no thought of expense or human limitations. The job had to be done, and was done, despite the fact that it meant night and day service for many, many weeks.

But this is just typical of the service The Hospital For Sick Children has rendered the children of this province for over 60 years.

Every hour of every day and night some emergency must be met. The life of a child, precious to some family, is at stake. It is only when dozens of similar cases occur at the same time that the work becomes "news," and can be called to the attention of the public by the press in a spectacular manner. Nevertheless, the work goes on hour after hour until the days and months and years total decades of service to the needy children of the province.

Every emergency situation creates costs which mount up far beyond the normal provisions of government and municipal grants. But, unlike most other hospitals, The Hospital for Sick Children has no large group of Private Ward beds from which to draw extra revenue which can be applied to Public Ward service.

Over 400 of the 420 beds are in Public Wards.

No help is received from the fund collected by the Toronto Federation for Community Service, as patients are taken from all over the province.

Sick and crippled children must be given medical attention and hospital care no matter what their circumstance. No one would deny them this right.

This worthy institution has just started its annual Christmas appeal for funds to enable its work to be continued in just as effective a manner as in the past.

Those who have investigated all agree that The Hospital for Sick Children makes most careful use of charitable donations and bequests—a world-wide recognition for efficiency and economical operation has been earned.

Your gift should be mailed to the Appeal Secretary, The Hospital for Sick Children, 67 College street, Toronto.

A chance for health and happiness is the greatest possible Christmas gift to childhood.

UNDERGOES OPERATION IN BROCKVILLE HOSPITAL

Miss Joan Peake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peake, 10 Kincaid st., Brockville, is a patient in the Brockville General hospital, recovering from an appendicitis operation which she underwent last week.

PICOBAC
PIPE TOBACCO
FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

FEWER FOWL AT FAIRS.

Heavy exports of live birds to the United States from farms along the St. Lawrence river section during the year are being reflected in reduced offerings of chickens and fowl at the poultry fairs now being held. United States buyers were active in Leeds and Grenville Counties during the year, with the result that fewer dressed chickens than usual are being offered at the fairs.

Shocking Details Confessed At Inquest Into Youth's Death

16-Year-old Boy Was Found on C.N.R. Tracks Near Lancaster. — Daniel Thauvette Said to Have Confessed

Shocking details of the alleged murder of a 16-year-old boy were read to a Coroner's jury in Cornwall Monday afternoon during an inquest into the death of Alex. Lariviere, of Bonville, whose battered body was found near the Canadian National main line, a quarter mile west of Lancaster, on October 20.

The story came out when Sergeant R. P. Labelle ,of the provincial police, read a lengthy confession bearing the signature of Daniel Thauvette, Lancaster, who is charged with the murder. After hearing the evidence of a dozen witnesses, the jury took but ten minutes to return a verdict finding that "Alex. Lariviere came to his death by a fractured skull caused by several blows on the head with a stone, after being struck with a wine bottle in the hands of Daniel Thauvette."

Sergeant Labelle said Thauvette made the confession two days after his arrest, after being carefully warned, and the statement was taken down by a stenographer.

In his confession, Thauvette told of meeting young Lariviere on the street in Lancaster.

"I asked him if he wanted a drink and he said 'Yes,'" the confession read. "We went down the track and we had a few drinks down there. There wasn't exactly an argument. I told him I felt like killing him, so I hit him on the head with the wine bottle. We hadn't been fighting prior to that."

Boy Got To His Feet.

"After I hit him, he dropped, but got up after and we walked down the tracks a ways. I think I had hit him across the face with the bottle. I don't know how far we walked down the tracks, but just a little piece. He tried to get away, so I threw him down and hit him with the stone. He was lying down with his head facing near the rail.

"If I wouldn't have been drinking, I wouldn't have did that, because when I am sober I had no intention to do it. I don't know how much there was in the bottle, but I guess there was quite a bit, and I started drinking and after I got it pretty nearly all drank, it came to my head to hit him. I had no intention to do that when I left. When I left him, he was lying on his stomach. He wasn't dead yet when I left him. Then I went home and went to bed."

Sergeant Labelle also told of a verbal confession which Thauvette had made at the time of his arrest, when he had said: "There is no use going any further. I did it, and I meant it as a murder. I meant to kill the boy, but he was not dead yet when I left."

Mrs. John Thauvette, mother of Daniel Thauvette, said her son had come home at about ten o'clock on the night of October 19, but she did not see him until next morning. There was "a little blood" on his coat and overalls, and he had told her this was from a cut on his hand, which he said he had injured in a fall. She had washed the garments.

Dr. Frankish Testifies.

Dr. E. R. Frankish, medico-legal expert of the Ontario Attorney-General's Department, said he had not been able to complete his examination of a stone, samples of gravel, fragments of glass and a number of articles of clothing which had been submitted to him by provincial police. He had ascertained that stains on the stone and gravel were of human blood and of similar colour, pigmentation and other characteristics. He had been unable to find traces of blood in Thauvette's coat and overalls in a preliminary test. He had found that minute bits of shoddy, of a similar type to that on Lariviere's cap, adhere to the stone and to boots said to belong to Thauvette.

Dr. J. A. Tallon, Cornwall, who conducted an autopsy, said: "He certainly must have been beaten up, judging from so many bruises and scratches above the neck, indicating many different blows."

Dr. Tallon expressed the opinion the facial injuries might have been caused by a human fist, but not those on the head.

Lariviere's mother, Mrs. Joseph Lariviere, said she had not seen her son since last February, but had known that he was working for a peddler in Glengarry.

Other witnesses told of seeing Thauvette or Lariviere on the night preceding the finding of the boy's body.

Home Cooking.

"Is your husband fond of home cooking?"

"Yes, we are now taking our meals at a restaurant that makes as pecialty of it."

That's a Hot One!

What is the only piece of fire apparatus which isn't allowed on a one-way street?

The answer: "A Fireboat."

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

30th October, 1937

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits — *Payable on demand and after notice.*	$717,799,105.99
Notes of the Bank in Circulation — *Payable on demand.*	24,428,895.00
Bills Payable — *Time drafts issued and outstanding.*	213,945.47
Acceptances and Letters of Credit Outstanding — *Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see off-setting amount in "Resources").*	7,759,145.50
Other Liabilities to the Public — *Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.*	2,535,661.75
Total Liabilities to the Public	$752,736,753.71

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits and Reserves for Dividends — *This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.*	76,897,197.27
Total Liabilities	$829,633,950.98

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and Money on Deposit with Bank of Canada	$ 86,226,720.23
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks — *Payable in cash on presentation.*	27,718,431.85
Money on Deposit with Other Banks — *Available on demand or at short notice.*	20,665,157.41
Government and Other Bonds and Debentures — *Not exceeding market value. The greater portion consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.*	437,381,825.01
Stocks — *Industrial and other stocks. Not exceeding market value.*	286,235.50
Call Loans outside of Canada — *Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing moneys quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.*	19,878,944.34
Call Loans in Canada — *Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.*	6,857,700.39
Bankers' Acceptances — *Prime drafts accepted by other banks.*	36,138.52
TOTAL OF *QUICKLY* AVAILABLE RESOURCES *(equal to 79.58% of all Liabilities to the Public)*	$599,051,153.25
Other Loans — *To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.*	204,760,812.11
Bank Premises — *Two properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at $1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds $13,700,000, appear under this heading.*	13,700,000.00
Real Estate, and Mortgages on Real Estate Sold by the Bank — *Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.*	1,192,681.35
Customers' Liability under Acceptances and Letters of Credit — *Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued and Drafts accepted by the Bank for their account.*	7,759,145.50
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	3,170,158.77
Making Total Assets of	$829,633,950.98
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	752,736,753.71
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	$ 76,897,197.27

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ended 30th October, 1937, after making appropriations to Contingent Reserve Fund, out of which Fund full provision for Bad and Doubtful Debts has been made, and after deducting Dominion and Provincial Government Taxes amounting to $942,957.54		$3,408,328.80
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	$2,880,000.00	
Appropriation for Bank Premises	400,000.00	
		3,280,000.00
		$ 128,328.80
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1936		1,036,534.73
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward		$1,164,863.53

CHARLES B. GORDON, *President*

JACKSON DODDS,
G. W. SPINNEY,
Joint General Managers

* * *

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 120 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

Suggestions for Early Shoppers

For Men

Tie and Handkerchief Sets
Braces Belts
Gloves Dressing Gowns
House Coats Socks

For Ladies

Scarves
Dainty Lingerie
Night Gowns Pyjamas
Hosiery Gloves

For The Home

Holiday packed Sets of Dish Towels
Luncheon, Bathroom and Kitchen Sets Comforters
Bed Throws Writing Material Pillow Slips
Silk Spreads and Silk Cushions

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Mountain Township Lady Died at Age of 66 Years

Mrs. Andrew Fawcett Was Native of Winchester Springs—Once Lived At Nation Valley.

Mrs. Andrew Fawcett, a resident of Mountain township for more than 20 years, died on Saturday at the family home, four miles west of Winchester. Born at Winchester Springs 66 years ago, she was the former Miss Fanny Jeffrey, daughter of the late William Jeffrey and his wife, the former Miss Mary Ann Ball. She was married more than 40 years ago and had lived at Nation Valley prior to moving to her present home. She had long been a member of the Winchester United church and of the women's associations.

The funeral, held at her late home on Mountain Ridge, Monday, at 2 p.m. was so largely attended that many could not get into the large house. The service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. S. Atchison, assisted by Rev. Mr. Burman, of Inkerman, and Rev. W. R. Johnston, of South Mountain. Two special numbers were sung by the Winchester United church choir.

Surviving, in addition to her husband, are two sons, William and James Fawcett, both of Mountain township; three daughters, Mrs. John Guy and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, both of Mountain township, and Nora Fawcett, at home. She was the last surviving member of the Jeffrey family.

Included in the many floral tributes was a wreath from the W.M.S. of Winchester United church.

Interment was in the family plot at Maple Ridge cemetery.

SNOW PLOWS OUT TODAY.

Syd Morris is out today on his first trip with the snow plow to Williamsburg, having gone over the Ridge road yesterday. Arrangements were completed yesterday when Mr. Morris was given the contract to keep the Chesterville-Morewood road open for traffic during the winter. Having already been given the contracts for the Chesterville-Williamsburg road and over the Ridge, the main arteries hereabouts will be well looked after.

St. Andrew's W. M. Society Entertained by President

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's church met at the home of the president, Miss Jamieson. Neighbours and the members of St. Paul's Auxiliary, Winchester, were guests of the society.

The meeting opened with the Apostles' Creed, followed by the 19th Psalm. Mrs. Harradine took the first scripture reading, II St. Peter 3, and Mrs. Perkins offered prayer. The minutes of the September meeting were read and adopted. The roll call was answered with a verse of scripture wherein was found the word repentance. The September roll call was answered with a verse with the word Christian, only three verses of which are to be found in the Bible.

At this time the president welcomed the members of the auxiliary and the visitors to her home.

The second scripture reading was taken from Romans ii: 1-16, followed by "Rescue the Perishing." Mrs. Bigelow's paper on "Home Missions in Ontario" was held over until the December meeting. Mrs. C. T. McIntosh gave a very fine paper on church work. Mrs. Campbell sang a solo that was enjoyed. Mrs. Jay Bailey gave a very fine Bible study paper and Mrs. Robert Barrie offered prayer.

Business was next in order and the treasurer and all the secretaries reported for the month. The Thankoffering service was planned. The annual meeting and Christmas programme will be held at the home of Mrs. K. K. Woods. All officers were asked to have their reports of the year's work on hand. Members of the auxiliary were asked to donate Christmas items for the December meeting. Thursday, December 16th, and hand them in to the president not later than Dec. 12th.

A duet was sung by Mrs. Smirle and Mrs. Campbell.. The offering was presented with the use of the Doxology. The closing hymn, 718, was sung and greetings from the guests were heard. The closing prayer was offered by Miss Jamieson.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Wm. Rae, Mrs. Malcolm Rae and Miss Mildred Rae and the hostess. Mrs. Smirle presided at the organ throughout the meeting.

A vote of thanks was voiced by Mrs. Jay Bailey and Mrs. C. T. McIntosh to the hostess for her home and hospitality.

Morewood

PRESBYTERIAN W. M. S.

Life memberships and pins were presented to members at the annual meeting of the W.M.S. of Morewood Presbyterian church Friday afternoon held at the home of Mrs. Allen Smirle. Mrs. Thomas Coulthart, who was elected president for her seventh term, gave an address and life memberships were presented to Mrs. J. H. Nadeau and Mrs. W. C. Hunter, while Mrs. Allen Smirle was the recipient of a membership pin, the gift of her husband. Mrs. Thomas W. Moffat presided for the election of officers with installation ceremonies by Mrs. Jas. Moffatt.

The following slate was chosen:—Vice presidents, Mrs. T. W. Moffatt, Mrs. W. C. Hunter; secretary, Mrs. W. S. Feeley; treasurer, Mrs. Colin McGregor; home helpers, Mrs. Jean Nadeau; welcome and welfare, Lillian Feeley; supply, Mrs. Robert Rainey; literature, Miss Nell Moffatt; glad tidings, Mrs. W. J. Marcellus; up-to-the-minute secretary, Mrs. James Moffatt; auditors, Mrs. Allen Smirle and Miss Nell Moffatt.

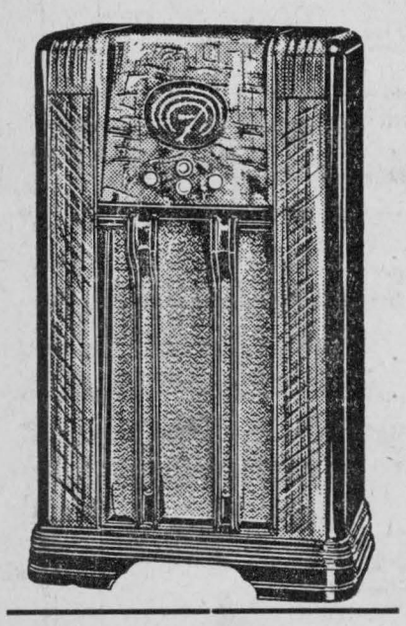
MORRISBURG WANTS HYDRO TO REPLACE MUNICIPAL POWER

Morrisburg ratepayers answered the question, "Are you in favour of securing a supply of electrical energy or power from the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario?" with an emphatic "yes" at the municipal polls on Monday, the question receiving 207 votes for and only 37 against. As a result of this vote, Morrisburg will soon become a Hydro municipality.

Members of the Board of Education elected were Dr. Kenneth A. Blancher, Fred H. Meikle, and Frank D. Stata, all re-elected. The only woman candidate, Mrs. J. Clinton Casselman, was defeated. The reeve, Arthur Flynn, and council, J. E. Christensen, N. W. Morton, J. A. Harback and F. H. Broder, were elected by acclamation last week.

MARCONI
CANADA'S FINEST RADIO

The Christmas Gift For The Whole Family





25 Models
To Choose From
32.95 to 324.00
Battery and Electric

WE ALSO CARRY A STOCK
—of—
RADIO TUBES
B BATTERIES
RADIO STORAGE BATTERIES
And a Few
GOOD USED RADIOS

We also give you
RADIO EXPERT SERVICE
Friday & Saturday Each Week
Prices very reasonable and satisfaction guaranteed
GIVE US A CALL

For Those Without Hydro Power
SEVEN SENSATIONAL NEW "MARCONI"
FARM RADIOS
BATTERY OPERATED
With the purchase of a Battery Set, we will keep the Battery charged for One Year for $1.75 Or 25c Each Charging
How Does that sound for LOWER OPERATION COST?

Munro's Garage Chesterville

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

XMAS SHOPPING
Do Not Delay Any Longer With Your Christmas Baking
Christmas Is Only a Few Days Away.

New Currants and Raisins
12-oz. Packages
2 BOXES FOR.....25
CUT MIXED PEEL
¼-lb. Box.....15
ALMOND PASTE
CRYSTALIZED GINGER
CANDIED CHERRIES
CANDIED PINEAPPLE
NEW DATES NEW FIGS
CAKE DECORATIONS, Etc.
--ALL NEW FRESH STOCK--

Dates
SAIR DATES 4 lbs. .25
FINEST HALLOWEE..... 3 lbs. .25
PITTED DATES.. 2 lbs. .25

XMAS CARDS
We have a large stock to choose From
Priced From 1c Each To .25 Each
FANCY BOXES ASSORTED With Envelopes
10 in Box.....25
21 in Box.....39
TAGS SEALS CORD

MIXED NUTS
ALMONDS
FILBERTS
WALNUTS
BRAZILS
PECANS
23c lb

Christmas Presents
—or— BRIDGE PRIZES
See our New Stock of THIN CUT GLASS
All New Priced
.50 To 1.95 Each
— — — UPSTAIRS — — —

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS
Wreaths .5, .10, .15 each
Bells—Tinsel—Hinoki Rope
Tree Lights 75c and up per set
Extra Bulbs Etc
See our 4-LEG XMAS TREE HOLDER
With long winged nuts will hold any size tree.
Each - 50c

Mincemeat
MINCE MEAT ... ...
BULK 2 lbs.....25
1-lb. Package..... 2 For .25
7-lb. Wood Pails, Each.. .89



½lb cake .23

Apples
TALMAN SWEETS
See These
1.90 Per Hamper
McINTOSH SNOWS SPYS

FRESH ROASTED
PEANUTS
Pound.....10

CANNED
Tomatoes
3 LARGE Tins.....25

CRANBERRIES
FINEST QUALITY
BEST STOCK
.23 lb.

SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
6 For .29

SPECIAL
Maple Leaf Biscuits
With Maple Filling
2 Pounds .25

CHOCOLATES SPECIAL
BULK
Pound..... .15
FOUR POUNDS CHRISTMAS WRAPPED BOX
Assorted .69 Box
1-lb. Boxes 25
1-lb. Cherry Centres.....25
ANNIE LAURIE
Finest Chocolates
1-lb. Box .50 2-lb. Box 1.00

NEW NAVAL ORANGES
.10 Dozen And Up



C.C.M.
SKATING OUTFIT
all prices
From $3.50 up
C.C.M. "Special" Matched Set

BAUER SKATING OUTFITS
For Small Tots. Per Pair..... 2.49
BOYS & GIRLS. 2.95 Pair NICKLE PLATED. 4.25 Pair
LADIES'..... 3.25 Pair MEN'S—All Sizes.. 3.39 Pair

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

NOTICE

The time for the payment of the last instalment of the 1937 taxes, and other arrears owing, has been extended until Dec. 20th, 1937. After this date the first penalty of one per cent will be added to the 1937 account, and the collection of arrears proceeded with without further notice. I will remain at my home at Maple Ridge on the 17th. 18th and 20th of December for the benefit of those who wish to make payment to me.

F. EARLE HELMER,
8-2 Winchester Township Collector

The Bargain Table

It doesn't cost to advertise in The Record. It Pays.

FOR SALE
SEED BARLEY
$1.75 per Hundred Pounds
J. W. WEBB,
Winchester Springs.
8 Phone 608 r 31.

FOR SALE

Four Holstein Heifers coming 2 years, also Registered Holstein Bull. —Apply ALBERT E. SMITH, Chesterville. 6tf

NOTICE

The Taxpayers of Williamsburg Township are hereby notified that all taxes unpaid after Dec. 20th, 1937, will be distrained for without further notice.—GEO. E. HILL, Collector. 7

FOR SALE

Seed Barley, $1.75 per 100 pounds. —J. W. WEBB, Winchester Springs, phone 608 r 31. 8

FOR SALE

1 Colony House 10' x 16', 1 Silo 12' x 24'; 1 Massey-Harris Mower 5-ft. cut; 1 Sanitary King Cream Separator, nearly new; 1 Buckeye Incubator, nearly new, 230-egg capacity. —Apply Mrs. Ina Richmond, R.R. 2, Williamsburg, Ont. 7-2

FOR SALE OR RENT

Comfortable, modern Brick House in perfect condition. Bathroom, furnace, hardwood floors, good double garage and under-drained garden. Good bargain for quick sale or rent. —GEO. REABURN, Chesterville. 4tf

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Half-speeder Cutter, good as new. For sale or will exchange for young cattle.—M. M. J. CURRAN, 3½ miles south-east of Chesterville. 7

"DRESSED POULTRY"

SPOT CASH will be paid at Chesterville on each FRIDAY during December for all kinds of Dressed Poultry, on a weight and quality basis, according to the Dominion Government regulations. You are assured of top market prices. — CANADA PACKERS LIMITED, Chesterville, Ont. 10

SALESMEN!

WANT TO BETTER YOUR POSITION? Then write us! Start with $25.00 assortment and realize a successful, independent, profitable living! NO RISK UNDER OUR CONDITIONS! Outstanding profits for the willing worker! Choice territories available! ACT NOW FOR RESULTS' Free particulars, FAMILEX C., 570 St. Clement St., Montreal. 7

WANTED

A quantity of BASSWOOD HEADING BOLTS and Soft ELM LOGS suitable for cheese box veneer. For specifications write

THE M. F. BEACH CO. LTD.,
8 Winchester, Ont.

CHRISTMAS TREES.

Place your order for a tree for Christmas early with John Gibbons, Chesterville. Every order appreciated and promptly filled. 5-3

McMILLAN'S GARAGE
Main St., North, Chesterville.

Dealer in McCormick-Deering Tractors, Machinery and Trucks. Full line of Repairs for same in stock. Also Associate Dealer for General Motors. If you want Used Tractors of all kinds, Horses, or any kind of Machinery, don't forget to call as we have quite a number on hand. CHAS. McMILLAN, Phone 42W. 27tf

I. ATLAS
ALWAYS IN THE MARKET
—For—
POULTRY & LIVE STOCK
Best Prices Paid
Call 71 : Chesterville
13

Renowned Medical Missionary Spoke at Thankoffering

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's church held the annual Thankoffering service Sunday evening in the church. Miss Jamieson was in charge, assisted by Rev. Geo. Extence. Miss Jamieson took the scripture reading from II Corin. ix. Missionary hymns and a missionary anthem were sung by the choir. Misses Isabel Barrie and Gwellda McGillvray presented the offering which was dedicated by Rev. Mr. Extence. Dr. Margaret O'Hara, of Smiths Falls, was the guest speaker. She gave an illustrated lecture on her 37 years as medical missionary to India.

Dr. O'Hara is well known in this district since her return from India a few years ago. At the age of 83, she is still so interested in missions and hospital work in the foreign field she is going from place to place lecturing and showing her slides.

Dr. O'Hara graduated in medicine from Queen's University in 1891 and in the same year she left for Indore, India; spent four years there and moved to Dhar, India, where she spent the rest of the 37 years. There she practiced surgery as well as medicine. During the great famine in India, for her splendid work among the people she was given a gold watch and a Kaiser-in-Hind medal from the Maharajah. In 1929 the W.M.S. of Canada gave Dr. O'Hara a medal for long and distinguished service.

The lecture and slides were particularly interesting. Dr. O'Hara was warmly thanked by the president. A vote of thanks was also given to the organist, choir, session and Rev. Mr. Extense by the president on behalf of herself and the auxiliary. Dr. O'Hara while in Chesterville was the guest of Mrs. Robert Barrie.

LEAVES FOR CANAL ZONE.

Donald Moore, who had been spending a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Moore, after having undergone an appendicitis operation at Fort Slocum, N.Y., shortly after joining up with the American Aviation Corps, left for the fort last week and expected to sail yesterday for the Panama Canal zone, where he will be attached to the clerical staff. Dan Slosser, who has also joined the Aviation Corps, is now in the Canal zone.

NOMINATION MEETING.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes relating to Municipal Elections, a meeting of the Electors of the Village of Chesterville will be held in the

Community Theatre, Chesterville
—on—
MONDAY, DECEMBER 27TH, 1937

And continuing for one hour thereafter for the nomination of

Reeve and Councillors

in and for the said Village of Chesterville for the year 1938.

If more candidates are placed in Nomination than are required to fill the several offices, then a poll will be held on Monday, the 3rd day of January, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Dated this 7th day of December, 1937.

W. J. NASH,
8-2Village Clerk & Returning Officer.

Mortgage Sale

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the Powers of Sale contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by

W. I. SPERO, Auctioneer,
at
Public Auction,

on Monday, the Twentieth day of December, 1937, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon at the farm of the late Milton Durant, R.R. No. 3, Chesterville, Ontario, the following property, namely,—

All and Singular that ceratin parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of the East half of Lot Number Twelve, in the Seventh Concession of the Said Township of Winchester, containing One Hundred Acres be the same more or less.

On the said farm there is said to be erected a dwelling house with suitable farm buildings.

The lands will be sold subject to a reserve bid.

TERMS OF SALE OF LAND: 25 per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of sale and the balance to be secured by a mortgage with interest at four per cent per annum.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to,

W. Eric Stewart, K.C.,
East Block, Parliament Bldgs.,
Toronto, Ontario.
6-2 Solicitor to the Mortgagee.

GAVE YOUNG STRANGER MEAL NOW RECEIVES CHEQUE OF $50

A $50 cheque repaid Arthur Cote of Sherbrooke for the 25-cent meal he bought a hungry stranger.

The cheque, accompanied by a note of gratitude, came from an unidentified youth who approached the Sherbrooker on a Montreal street last summer, asking for "a quarter for a bite to eat." Though skeptical, Cote took the youth to a restaurant, bought him a meal, and forgot about it.

The stranger's note said: "I have just come into $25,000. Have a good time on the enclosed $50."

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace were Sunday guests of friends in Chesterville.

Mr. Wm. Fader and Miss Sarah Fader and Mr. and Mrs. James Hesson attended the funeral at VanCamp of the late Mrs. Arthur Swerdfeger on Friday.

Mr. Ewart Baker, of Newington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor recently.

Miss Marion Gordon, of Ottawa, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Hazel Carr and friend, of South Mountain, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckstead, of Madrid, N.Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor and family on Saturday.

Mrs. Edsel Merkley and two small daughters, of Orchardside, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace recently.

A number of people from here attended the anniversary services at Berwick on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Silas Barkley has returned to her home after spending some time with friends at Winchester.

Mr. M. O. Robinson is in Cornwall serving on the jury this week.

"DOB" PLANTZ GOES THROUGH THIN ICE ON RIVER SUNDAY

With the riven frozen over for several days, the temptation for young folks to skate on the ice has been too much for some of them and while there have been no fatalities to date, it would be well to use extreme caution in testing the ice. Sunday afternoon about three o'clock, "Dob" Plantz, skating on the north side of the river opposite College street, decided he would go to the other side, picked a bad place to cross and went through the ice. He was able to hold himself above the ice with his arms spread out while several boys hastened to his help and extending a hockey stick within his reach pulled him to shore, with nothing worse than a ducking.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving spent Friday evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton.

Mrs. Thos. Loucks and Donald visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolton, Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shaw visited on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott and family visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Froats, of Chestervile.

Mrs. George Elliott spent the past week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Imrie, of Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and son Cecil and Mr. Hugh Cunningham visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunningham, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McIntosh and baby Nelda visited the latter's parental home on Sunday.

Mrs. Alice Bolton, of Mountain, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Pliny Irving.

Mr. Willie Elliott spent Saturday in Ottawa.

MRS. A. SWERDFEGER BURIED FROM VANCAMPS HOME

The funeral of Mrs. Arthur Swerdfeger, of VanCamps, was held from the family residence to the VanCamp United church where the service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. S. T. Burman, assisted by Rev. R. C. McConnell, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Swerdfeger, the former Miss Annie Fader, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fader, of Marvelville, was 61 years of age. She is survived by her husband, one daughter, Edna, at home; one son, Armos, of VanCamp; one brother, Arthur Fader, of Kemptville; one sister, Mrs. E. R. Jackson, of Heckston.

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY TUESDAY DEC. 13 & 14 — NAN GREY and JOHN HOWARD —in— "LET THEM LIVE"

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY DEC. 15 & 16 — CECILY COURTNEIDGE and ERNEST TRUEX —in— "Everybody Dance" — A Delightful Comedy-Drama with Music.

FRIDAY SATURDAY DEC. 17 & 18 — DICK FORAN (The Singing Cowboy) —in— "Blazing Sixes" — A Rip-Roarin' Western Drama

THIS FRI. & SAT. — WARNER BAXTER & WALLACE BEERY —in— "SLAVE SHIP"

GASOLINE SPILLED ON ROAD AS OIL TRUCK IN COLLISION

More than 100 gallons of gasoline spilled on the roadway when, partly as a result of the icy condition of the highway, an oil truck and a grocery company truck were in collision on Monday on the Metcalfe road near Greely. No one was hurt.

HALL OPENED AT ELMA.

The new church hall of Elma United church was used for the first time on Saturday when the ladies of the congregation held their annual bazaar. The following were convenors: Mrs. Fred Beckstead, Mrs. MacKenzie Thom, Mrs. Nell Dillabough, Mrs. Oscar Beckstead, Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers, Mrs. Mahlon Beckstead and Mrs. Wm. Dillabough. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Donald McMartin, Mrs. Stanley Shay, Helen Barkley, Eileen Beckstead, Grace Dillabough, Gladys McIntosh and Dorothy Beckstead. Proceeds of the bazaar amounted to $55.

Pot and the Kettle.

"Odd names your towns have," commented the Englishwoman. "Wehawken, Hoboken, Poughkeepsie, Oshkosh."

"I suppse they do sound queer to English ears," the American agreed. "Do you live in London all the time?"

"No, indeed," said the Briton. "I spend part of my time at Chipping Norton and divide the rest between Biggleswade and Leighton Buzzard."

And Then What?

"My game of golf is all wrong."

"Too bad!"

"No, too good. I got enthusiastic and allowed myself to beat my boss three times in succession!"

Berwick

A very pleasant afternoon was spent on Wednesday last when Miss Elizabeth Ruddy entertained at her home 50 ladies to a delightfully arranged tea. Mrs. J. C. Gormley and Mrs. John Foster presided at the tea table which was adorned with a silver bowl of roses and red tapers. Those assisting were Mrs. George McMahon, Mrs. Wilfred Montcalm, Mrs. John Rutley, Miss Mary Curran, Miss Amelia Beehler, Mrs. M. Kearns, Miss Velma Whitteker and Miss Hilda Casselman. During the afternoon piano selections and solos were given by Mrs. Gladstone McLean, Mrs. Lorne Hutt and Mrs. George Pollock.

LARGE MOOSE NEAR CRYSLER.

A large bull moose was seen just east of the village of Crysler when it attempted to cross the Nation River from the south side. It is thought to have come from the large swamp southeast of the village where large numbers of deer are said to be thriving and where hunters are reported to have secured a good number during the recent open season.

No Face Value.

"Do you cash cheques?"

"Yes, but not yours."

"Isn't my face good?"

"Yes, but I can't get it in the cash register."

Pressing
Suits pressed for 50c
Harry Cassidy, Chesterville

Presenting
Personal
Christmas Greeting Cards
SEASON - 1937

Steel Die Etchings
Reproductions of Paintings by World Famous Artists
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Novelty Cut-Outs
Book Marks
Initial Cards
ALL WITH YOUR GREETING PERSONAL
Fraternal Emblems May Also Be Had Without Extra Cost on Certain Cards

Our samples for 1937, containing a great variety of exquisite and novel designs, excel anything we have ever shown.

* * * *

PRICES ARE EXTREMELY LOW
Ranging From $1.00 per Dozen

* * * *

You are invited to call and examine these beautiful samples and place your orders early to ensure delivery.

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HERE'S A SPECIAL
ENGAGEMENT DIARY
Something entirely different in a Greeting Card, and useful throughout the year.

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1937 DECEMBER 1937						
**** 13 More Shopping Days ****						
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*	*	*	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	*25*
26	27	28	29	30	31	*

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9TH, 1937

SELLING THE PRODUCTS FROM THE FARM WOODLOT

Methods of Disposing of Products From Woodlot Help To Guide the Farmer.

THERE is more guessing with the sale of timber and fuelwood than with any other farm product. There are several reasons for this and people who are selling timber and fuelwood should know them. The farmer is usualy at a disadvantage with the sawmill and fuelwood operators as many of them only sell a woodlot once in a lifetime, while the buyers have bought many woodlots in the past.

1. Selling a woodlot for lump sum. Many bushes have been sold for a stated sum. The buyer has the right to cut everything, while the ownership of the land remains the same. This system is all right if the land is to be cleared for cultivation, but it is economically wrong if it is to be left in woodland. There are many trees 2 to 6 inches in diameter that have a very small monetary value now if cut, but their potential value is high, as they are 20-50 years old and if they are cut it will mean that it will be 20-50 years longer before there will be merchantable timber again. Also, the less valuable trees such as poplar, paper birch, ironwood and pin cherry get a start in a clean-cut woods.

2. Selling small lots for fuelwood. Fuelwood is often sold this way privately or by public auction. This plan usually brings substantial financial returns, The man buying the lot pays a fair price, because he does not put much value on his labour as the work is carried on during the winter months when other work is not pressing. The bids on these lots are influenced largely by the number of large trees. The seller could reserve the small trees and he would receive about as much for the lot. A better way would be to measure and mark the trees on the lot that are to be sold. This information would be given at time of sale and would eliminate much of the guesswork when the lot is auctioned.

3. Selling all trees above a certain diameter.

This method is much better than selling with no restrictions as the small trees are left. The objection to this method is that there are usually many trees above this diameter limit that should be left and some below that should be removed.

4. Marking the trees to be cut and selling for a lump sum or at a stated price per thousand for the timber and cordwood.

This method should be used more as it is fair to both the seller and buyer and the time require to put it in operation would be well spent. The selling by the thousand feet and by the cordwood eliminates guesswork. An estimate of the standing timber may be made as there are volume tables that give the board foot contents and cordwood in trees of different diameters and heights.

A Bad Case.

Son: "I am sure Dad gets more absent-minded every day."

Mother: "What makes you think that?"

Son: "Well, when I met him today he shook hands and said: 'Pleased to meet you, my boy. And how's your father?'"

MINING UNDER THE SEA.

Interesting Facts About Our Dominion of Canada.

ONE of the most extraordinary things in Canadian industry is that much coal is mined under the sea three miles away from the shores of Cape Breton Island. This Sydney field is the most important coal deposit in Eastern Canada.

The sinking of the first shaft to work submarine coal was begun in 1868 but, owing to water trouble, it was not completed until eight years later. This shaft is of historical interest as it was the first on the American continent to use cast-iron tubbing for damming back the heavy feeders of water encountered whilst sinking. This same tubbing is still in use but, of course, it has seriously deteriorated in about 70 years and it has been reinforced recently by the modern method of pumping cement grout into all the rock fissures behind the tubbing.

When this shaft had reached one mile and a quarter under the sea in 1924 a second shaft was begun, and, apart from these two mines, the collieries now working submarine areas have passed gradually from land to submarine conditions without making any changes in practice beyond leaving 50 per cent of the coal as pillars to support the bed of the ocean.

More exacting conditions naturally have to be considered, the increasing length of transport of the men, materials and minerals; longer airways and the more distant supply of power.

Coal from under the sea comes to land at the rate of some thousands of tons a day.



SCOUT-GUIDE TOY SHOP CARING FOR MORE WESTERN CHILDREN

Sixteen children are being taken care of by the Toy Shop of Chesterville Boy Scouts and Girl Guides this season, an increase over last year. Besides the two families in Saskatchewan, the Dominion Toy Shop Secretary has supplied the Shop with the names of two families at Sclater, Man. In each of these families there are two sets of twins, each a boy and girl six years old. One mother, a widow, has boys 5, 6 and 7, and girls 6, 8, 9 and 10. They would like clothing too if possible. The other family, in the same district, has one boy 6, and three girls 6, 7 and 8. They live on an eighth section, "only stones and grub. No horses, only 2 oxen and 1 cow. Never sowed wheat or oats because it doesn't want to grow." These are in addition to five children in Saskatchewan the Toy Shop will assist.

The Guides are busy knitting and making dresses for the accident cases in the doll hospital, while the Scouts are repairing toys and building some new ones. Mr. H. S. McMurray has kindly granted the use of his workshop whenever the Scouts wish it, and this includes a wood lathe.

* * * *

GIFTS OF CLOTHING FROM HOLY TRINITY GUILD

A number of splendid articles of clothing were handed in by members of Holy Trinity (Anglican) Guild at the December meeting held at the home of Mrs. Jack Morris, Tuesday, for the Toy Shop. These gifts are very much appreciated and will certainly be welcomed by some children Christmas morning.

The Municipal Council has also assisted by donating the use of the Community Hall for the Toy Shop Dance held recently.

* * * *

A BIG JOB BY THE SCOUTS OF THE PUNJAB, INDIA

During the annual Phalgu Fair in the Punjab, India, attended by some 1,500,000 pilgrims, Boy Scouts again displayed important service roles. A large and well organized Scout camp was divided into brigades, or service departments: Messengers, First Aid, Hospital, Swimming and Life Saving, Bathing Ghats. Each Scout of each brigade had been provided with typewritten instructions clearly defining his duties. The camp was organized by the Provincial Secretary of the Punjab Scout Association.

* * * *

PLUCKY DROUGHT AREA KIDS ASK FOR BOOKS, NOT TOYS

Remarkable evidence that drought conditions have not killed the desire for education comes from the pupils of the Violetdale schol at Airways, in one of the drought areas of Alberta. Writing the Boy Scout-Girl Guide Sunshine Toy Shop at Calgary, the children asked for school books rather than toys as Christmas presents. Mention of the appeal in the Calgary Herald brought prompt response, and it is certain that these stout-hearted children of the prairies will receive not only the desired school books, but toys and other gifts as well.

* * * *

WEST AFRICAN SCOUT GOOD TURNS TO TRAVELLERS

Alfred C. Bossom, a British M.P., has presented a handsome silver challenge shield to the Boy Scouts of Bathurst, Gambia, in recognition of the habitual good turns performed by these coloured Scouts for tourists calling at that West African port. The shield was accepted on behalf of the Gambian Scouts by Mr. Ormsby Gore, secretary of State for the Colonies. From time to time, letters from tourists, especially women travellers, have told of the services rendered by the African Scouts at Bathurst and Freetown, and the fact that like Scouts elsewhere the boys refused to accept any reward. ...

* * * *

GREEK PRIME MINISTER AND THE BOY SCOUTS

Approval of the Boy Scout Movement in Greece, and assurance that he would do all in his power to further its success was expressed by Prime Minister Metaxas, following a parade of Scouts at Patras.

HEALTH

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



REGULARITY.

FAR TOO many people look upon life as a hit and miss affair. They will tell you that they take what comes by following the stream of existence wherever it leads them. There is a certain amount of pleasant philosophy in that way of living, but the truth of the matter is that life was never intended to be lived that way. Take a look about you. All the laws of nature disclose to an observant person that there is a plan which follows a definite course, whether it be the coming and going of the seasons, the rising of the sun, the blooming of the flowers or the falling of the leaves. Why is that? Because nature is not a hit and miss affair. Nature does things according to schedule and with constant regularity. Nature can be depended upon no matter what occasional divergencies she may show.

Man was created as part of nature's plan. The laws of nature if kept or broken bring their appropriate rewards.

When it comes to ordinary habits, we should be guided by a plan which is constant and regular. Now that doesn't mean that we suggest a humdrum or monotonous existence, not at all. But it isn't necessary to have meals at irregular times, to sleep just when one can conveniently do so, to exercise or not just as the spirit moves one, to make life worth living. On the other hand, the person who cultivates regular habits of eating, sleeping and exercise will be the healthier for doing so. It is a well known fact that boys and girls and older people, too, when living under conditions where regularity of life exists, feel better and look better. The human body tends to thrive on regularity of attention.

One of the commonest complaints to which mankind is heir is constipation. And one of the commonest causes of constipation is neglect. The desire to go to stool may assert itself but the individual is busy about something else and the desire is not acted upon. Your doctor will tell you that one of the best ways to avoid constipation or to correct it is to establish a regular habit of answering nature's call. Even though results are not always satisfactory, stick to the habit and you will be gratified to see how it will help you to avoid or overcome this common complaint.

Teacher: "Now, Sandy, what's the difference between one yard and two yards?"

Sandy: "A fence, sir!"





GOOD THINGS TO EAT

- By -

MISS HELEN LACEY, B.H.Sc.

A BOX OF CANDY.

IF WE do not make or eat very many candies during the year, we make an exception of the Christmas season and indulge ourselfes. Also, a box of a variety of home-made candies is always an acceptable gift. Some people save the small paper cups from boxes of chocolates and use them when packing a box of their own candies.

TURKISH DELIGHT.

Turkish Delight is just a little different from most home-made candies but is very easy to make.

3 tablespoons granulated gelatine
½ cup cold water
2 cups sugar
½ cup boiling water
1 orange, rind and juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice

Soften the gelatine in cold water. Make a syrup of sugar and water; when boiling, add gelatine and boil gently 20 minutes. Remove from the heat, add fruit juices; strain, add the grated rind and, if desired, candied fruit and chopped nuts may be added. Pour into a moistened pan. When firm cut into squares, using a knife dipped in hot water. Roll pieces in icing or fruit sugar.

This candy is best eaten when fresh as if allowed to stand too long will become tough.

STUFFED DATES AND FIGS.

It just wouldn't be Christmas time without some stuffed dates or figs. The dates already pitted will lighten the burden of making these candies.

Fondant Filling (Uncooked)

1¼ cups icing sugar
¼ cup condensed milk
½ teaspoon flavouring

Sift icing sugar and blend gradually into the condensed milk. Add the flavouring and continue mixing until smooth and creamy.

Knead fondant until smooth and soft. Flavour and if desired add a small amount of colouring. Vanilla is the best flavour to use with dates and figs. Break a small piece from the fondant, shape into a ball, press into a fig or date. Roll in fine granulated sugar.

If the dates and figs are sprinkled with water, a thicker coating of sugar will stick to them.

CARAMELS.

2¼ cups brown sugar
2½ ounces chocolate
½ cup milk
¼ cup butter
2 tablespoons molasses
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook all ingredients together except the vanilla. Boil until a firm ball may be formed when tried in cold water. Remove from the heat, add vanilla, and pour at once into a well-greased tin. Mark in squares before it hardens. When hard, break into squares and roll each in waxed paper.

PEPPERMINT CREAM.

1½ cups granulated sugar
½ cup boiling water
6 drops oil of peppermint

Put sugar and water together in a saucepan. Heat gently, stirring only until sugar is dissolved. Boil slowly, until the soft ball stage has been reached. Cool until luke warm, add peppermint very carefully as too much will absolutely spoil the candy. Beat until creamy. Drop from a teaspoon onto wax paper or pour into a buttered pan and mark in squares.

About ⅛ of a teaspoon of cream of tartar added to the syrup before boiling will prevent the candy from becoming sugary.

PATIENCE.

1½ cups sugar
1 cup evaporated milk
3 cups sugar
1 cup milk

Brown the 1½ cups of sugar. Pour in very slowly, almost drop by drop, the evaporated milk, stirring constantly. Boil three cups of sugar and one cup of cow's milk together. Add the browned sugar and evaporated milk mixture. Stir frequently to prevent curdling. Cook to the firm ball stage. Allow to cool slightly, then beat until creamy. One teaspoon of vanilla may be added if desired.

This candy is very apt to curdle during the last of the cooking, but beating will remove it entirely.

SALTED ALMONDS.

1 cup shelled almonds
2 teaspoons butter
Salt

Blanch and dry almonds. Place in a shallow baking pan. Spread butter over them. Brown in a moderate oven stirring frequently to prevent burning. Drain on paper; sprinkle with salt.

If desired, the nuts may be fried in deep fat, that will brown a cube of bread in 20 seconds. Stir frequently.



It's so *much easier* to shop by TELEPHONE..



On wet days and snowy days, on days when there is so much housework to be done, on days when you aren't feeling up to scratch yourself or when one of the youngsters is ailing, it's great to be able to shop by telephone. And on fine days too, and when everything else is going right, it saves you an endless amount of tiresome traipsing around. Make the *telephone* your market basket.

Red-Peacock Rice

WITH an angry gesture that flung open the collar of his white jacket and revealed the red tattooing on his neck Maring Khaing, chief of the Kannee, grasped the handle of his dah. The keen blade flashed from its bamboo sheath slung over his left shoulder by a scarlet cord. "Tha Zan! Po Toke! Nga Kank! Stop the foreign dogs! Take away the rice'"

The Burmans pressed threateningly around Bob Griswold and Stanley Parkes, who were covering the retreat of their interpreter, Moung Daw, who was staggering under fifty pounds of paddy. In the canoe Manny Gyi and Manny Gale grasped their paddles tight; amidships Chin Goong lifted an anxious face from the cooking pot over his charcoal fire. Olive hands plucked at the sack. Here and there a dah glittered in the burning sun. But at last boys and interpreter gained the slimy bank.

"Hold 'em a minute, Stan!" shouted Bob.

Leaping astern, he dived under the bamboo matting and was out again with their double-barreled shotgun. "Hands off! Stand back!"

The villagers gave ground. Passing the bag to Chin Goong, Moung Daw followed Stanley aboard and leaped for the steering oar.

"Paddle!" cried Bob.

Manny Gyi and Manny Gale dug deep and hard. The canoe surged out on the clear green creek.

"Swing her! Now for the Irrawaddy!"

Chattering angrily, a dozen natives started for their dugouts. "Stop!" ordered Maring Khaing.

He glanced quickly up at the sky, next at the dark green jungle swaying in the strong, hot wind. Then he stood statuelike with arms folded and his betel-blackened teeth showed in a hostile grin. It was a smile not of defeat but of anticipation. His followers laughed too and waved mocking farewells.

As Kannee disappeared behind the bend Bob drew a long breath. "That was a close squeak! We just slipped out from between his thumb and forefinger. At any rate we've got the rice. But I don't like that fellow's grin," he continued uneasily. "It's six miles to the Irrawaddy, and this creek's as crooked as a snake. They'll ambush us if we don't watch sharp!"

In October, five months before, Bob had stood in the counting-room of his father, an East India merchant of Boston. Mitchell Slade, a South Carolina planter, was there also. From a jute bag marked with three faded red peacocks Roger Griswold had poured out a cascade of Rangoon rice.

"Magnificent!" cried the Southerner. "I never saw finer, but every grain's mildewed; it's worthless for seed. I'll give five hundred in gold for fifty pounds of that variety in bang-up condition!"

It was before the Civil War in the days when American commerce girdled the globe. Griswold accepted the planter's challenge. "The Annisquam of the Orient line sails for Rangoon Monday; general merchandise out; jute and silks back. Bob here makes his first trip as supercargo. Your fifty pounds of red-peacock'll be on this table by next September."

"Good! So will your five hundred in gold."

The ship reached Rangoon on the 20th of March, and Bob took the three-peacock bag to Shway Bang, a large rice merchant.

"I sold my last bushel of that brand yesterday," Shway Bang said regretfully. "It comes from Kannee, a hundred miles up the Irrawaddy."

Bob swallowed his disappointment. "I'll go to Kannee. Gues I can buy fifty pounds if I pay high enough."

"The chief, Maring Khaing, does not like strangers," the merchant warned him. "Still, if your mind is made up, I will hire a boat for you."

Captain Slocum of the Annisquam tried to discourage his supercargo, but Bob was firm. "My father's counting on that rice," he said. "I'll be back in a week at the longest. Stanley Parkes is going with me." Stanley was the son of the Salem barquee Ranger, anchored near the Annisquam.

"Well, you know your own business best," grumbled Slocum. "But you'd better take this." And he handed them his own shotgun.

Shway Bang had engaged a canoe of swamp mahogany twenty feet long and two and a half feet wide at the centre; it was round-bottomed and keelless, and its gunwales were built up with plank. It had a movable mast and sail. In the stern was a boarded space arched with bamboo matting under which passengers might creep on hands and knees.

There were two paddlers, Manny Gyi (the big one) and Manny Gale (the little one), Chin Goong, cook, and Moung Daw, steersman and interpreter. Each carried a dah, the all-round chopping knife used by the Burmese.

They left Rangoon harbour shortly after sunrise. Soon the tall masts dropped from sight, and they were slipping through narrow channels in the low delta between level paddy fields broken with jungles and an occasional bamboo village. Afternoon found them on the broad Irrawaddy, dotted with red-sailed craft of every size. Stretched out on rugs under the stern matting, Bob and Stanley thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

As a glorious sunset turned the river to fiery gold, they moored the canoe within sound of the gongs of a Buddhist monastery. Chin Gong set his earthen cooking chatty over a fire built between three lumps of clay from the muddy bank and prepared a heaping dish of boiled rice and curry seasoned with Cayenne pepper.

That evening the Americans questioned Moung Daw for a fascinating hour. Forward, Many Gyi and Manny Gale talked low; and Chin Goong smoked his hubble-bubble pipe. The stars burned like candles in the clear water, and the moon had transmuted the filmy river mist to fairy silver.

Two days they paddled up the Irrawaddy. Early in the third forenoon Moung Daw swung the canoe sharply into an opening in the western bank. "Lessei Creek! Kannee is only six miles farther!"

The stream turned and twisted. Serried ranks of tall bamboos walled its low shores; it was the heart of the dry season, and the white sear leaves rustled in the strong wind like gigantic grass blades.

Four miles from the Irrawaddy the land rose, the bamboo growth ended, and the green jungle reared its dense tangle. Soft emerald twilight, cool and still, replaced the glaring sun. Birds called and monkeys swung from bough to bough; crocodiles lifted their ugly snouts and cruel eyes above the surface and then slid away. On either side narrow waterways marked by notched trees led off into the dense bush.

The creek rounded a giant banyan. "Kannee!" announced Moung Daw.

A dozen dugouts floated before a village of raised dwellings bowered in palms and mangoes. The creek side lay open; the three other sides were protected against wild beasts and dacoits by a thorn stockade.

Bob, Stanley and the interpreter landed. Surrounded by snarling dogs, lean razorback pigs and suspicious natives, they were escorted to the chief. Maring Khaing, squat, sallow and black-haired, received them surlily and refused to trade.

Through Moung Daw, Bob coaxed and argued. The chief, smoking huge cheroots and chewing betel from a lacquered box, grunted monosyllabic refusals. Bob produced a canvas bag of rupees. Maring Khaing's eyes glittered avariciously. He exhibited a sack of paddy—the unhusked grains were bright golden.

They bartered. Bob raised his offer rupee by rupee; the chief was a hard bargainer. At last the trade closed at several times the actual value of the rice. Rice and rupees changed hands. Moung Daw shouldered the sack, and they started for the canoe.

"Stop!" called Maring Khaing. "I have changed my mind. You cannot have the rice." But he said nothing of returning the money.

Bob did some quick thinking. He remembered Shway Bang's warning; he remembered what Captain Slocum had said to him. The canvas bag still held a goodly sum. The chief might hold them for ransom; worse, he might murder them outright. Then Bob remembered how much that red-peacock meant to his father and Mr. Slade, and he set his jaw. "It is a fair bargain. You have taken our money. We shall keep the rice."

Then had come Maring Khaing's explosion of anger, followed shortly by his inscrutable grin.

Bob sighed as they rounded the banyan again, safe and sound. "I'll be glad when we see the masts in Rangoon harbour."

The paddles dipped fast. With his gun across his knees, Bob kept a keen eye on the jungle and Stanley watched astern.

"I can't get Maring Khaing's grin out of my mind," said Bob. "Somewhere ahead we're booked for trouble. Those natives know the forest paths, and they can easily cut in ahead of us on this crooked stream. I hope they haven't any guns."

One mile went by, then two, and still no alarm broke the green silence. They reached the lowlands; on either side rose the dense bamboos, swaying and rustling overhead.

"Four miles more to the Irrawaddy!" said Moung Daw.

To and fro swung the paddlers. A faint rattle, like a distant rifle fire, floated down the winds.

"What's that?"

Both boys listened. Suddenly there came a flash above as if the sky had burst into blaze. A sheet of flame rushed over the nodding crests; it leaped the stream and spread like wildfire through the tossing dry tops on the opposite side. Down sifted a shower of soft, feathery ashes.

Maring Khaing had trapped them! He had waited until the canoe was well into the lowlands and then had fired the bamboos!

What should the voyagers do? The Irrawaddy was two miles ahead: the green jungle was two miles behind. There was no time to go forward, no time to go back. The strong wind was driving the conflagration on at terrific speed, burning the dry stems from the top downward. Soon the swampy flat would be like a furnace.

"Paddle!" yelled Bob. "Paddle hard'"

Manny Gyi and Manny Gale bent their backs; the canoe shot forward. But all knew that the flames would be upon them before they reached the river. The distant rattle, rolling nearer and louder, was deepening into a din like that of a bombardment. Each bamboo joint was a tight-sealed cylinder; the flame, suddenly heating the air in the stalks, turned the moisture into steam and caused the sections to burst with violent explosions. Blazing stems, shooting high into the air spread the conflagration broadcast.

"Harder!" exhorted Bob.

The dipping paddles quickened. A long vista opened between the bamboo walls. A hundred yards ahead a low sheet of clear fire blew across, almost licking the water. To advance farther would be suicidal. Appalled the two Burmans stopped paddling; Moung Daw dropped his steering oar. The crew stared at one another with paled faces.

For a moment Bob felt sick. What a fool he had been ever to risk a trip to Kannee! It looked as if the journey would cost six lives. Roger Griswold in far-off Boston would wait in vain for his son and the red-peacock rice. And there was Stanley too! What wouldn't Bob have given if only he hadn't pulled his friend into the scrape! He glanced hopelessly about. On the land they would be roasted alive amid the close stems. On the narrow creek they would be suffocated or drowned and devoured by crocodiles. Bob groaned; then he pulled himself together. He wouldn't give up. But what could he do? He looked at the dark water; he looked at the overhanging bank fringed with sedgy shoals. One chance? Yes!

"Stanley! Monug Daw! Quick!"

In a few hasty words Bob explained his plan to his companions. They agreed at once. It was that or death; it might be death anyway.

Manny Gyi and Manny Gale paddled the canoe in close to the shore, and Bob at once leaped out. "The rice, Chin Goong! A rug and the shotgun, Stan! Lend me your dah, Moung Daw! Now sink the boat!"

He laid the gun down at the base of the bamboos. With Moung Daw's dah he cut and dug a hole large enough to contain the rice. Then he wrapped the sack and a box of cartridges in the rug, thrust the bundle into the hole and covered it with dirt.

Meanwhile Stanley and the Burmans had jumped overboard into water above their waists and, careening the canoe, had sunk it by heaping mud aboard. They finished at the same time as Bob, and he gave further orders: "Moung Daw and Chin Goong, dig out under that bank! The rest of us'll build a wall in front! Work fast!"

All toiled like mad with hands and dahs, scooping up clay and sedge and building their barricade. Every moment more intense heat smote upon them from the bamboos, which were burning down from their tops. To windward reverberated the crack, crack of bursting joints—an unceasing rattle mingled with thunderous crashes like artillery fire. Hotter and hotter grew the air. The panting voyagers laboured frantically. The barrier was almost completed when Stanley cried out in alarm: "Bob! Bob!"

Griswold whirled. A large crocodile was swimming straight for Moung Daw. Snatching the shotgun from the bank, Bob took careful aim at the brute's eye and fired. There was a tremendous splash. Mud and water flew as the thrashing tail churned the creek to yellow foam. Again Bob pulled the trigger. The floundering reptile gave a final convulsive shudder and then slowly sank.

Tossing his weapon ashore, Bob turned again to his task. Sections of blazing bamboo like fiery rockets fell hissing around them. At last the heat became so intense that they could work no longer.

"High enough!" gasped Bob. "Get inside!"

They had built up the wall until the top of it touched the bank: there was an opening at either end. Stanley and the Burmans crawled inside. Bob took a final look around. With a crackling roar a wave of flame surged over his head, and he dived behind the barricade.

"Plaster up the other end!" he cried stuffing with mud the opening through which he had entered.

Half-submerged, they lay in utter darkness behind the slimy wall. The black minutes dragged by slowly. The air was hot and suffocating. Bob was tormented with anxiety; six human beings could not live long in so small a space. Stanley leaned against his chum. "I can't stand this much longer," he muttered.

Bob clawed a hole through the baked mud, and in gushed a tide of fiery heat. He caught a glimpse of a whirl of yellow flame. The very air seethed with it. Within the light glimmered on strange, slime-covered creatures breathing heavily, with red eyes and drooping heads. He plugged the hole quickly.

Another interval of silence passed in the thick, hot gloom. Stanley was weakening; Bob supported more and more of his weight. One of the Burmans began to groan. Flesh and blood could endure only so much. Soon they must open their prison or suffocate. Had the air outside cooled enough to allow them to breathe and live? They waited.

"Stan!" called Bob. "Stan!"

There was no answer. Stanley sagged over his chum's arm; he had fainted.

With his small remaining strength Bob assailed the barrier. The outside was crusted hard, but at last the shell broke under his fierce hammering, and a flood of light burst in. Air! Hot and smoky, but breathable!

He pounded away at the wall until the opening was large enough to allow him to drag Stanley outside. More dead than alive, the Burmans crawled after him into the veiled sunlight. On either side of the ash-covered stream blazing bamboos lifted their blackened stumps amid clouds of smoke.

Bob first drenched his chum with water until the young sailor recovered consciousness. Next the rice! Bob dug anxiously until he reached the rug; the sack and its contents were perfectly dry, unharmed by moisture or heat.

Raising, cleaning and baling out the canoe proved to be no easy task, but at last they got it afloat. Then they embarked and started down the creek. Two miles of paddling between the sullenly smoking shores brought them out upon the broad bosom of the Irrawaddy.

Bob cast a final glance back at the lowlands buried in brown haze. "Goodbye to Kannee and Maring Khaing! Now for Rangoon and the Annisquam! We've saved our lives, and we've got the red-peacock!"

Might Spoil His Appetite.

In his early boarding-house days in Kansas City, Eugene Field was invited to dine at a hospitable house where the best of everything was to be found. Some delicious strawberries were passed. Field gazed at them longingly but shook his head.

"Mr. Field," said the host in surprise, "don't you like strawberries?"

"I dote on them?"

"Then why don't you take some?"

"I'm afraid," said the poet sadly, "that if I did they'd spoil my appetite for prunes."

Oh, So Warm!

For her birthday, little Patsy had been given a ring, but much to her disappointment, not one of the guests at tea noticed it. At last she could bear their indifference no longer. "Oh!" she exclaimed. "I'm so warm in my new ring!"

Up and Down.

The examining lawyer was cross-questioning an Irishwoman in court with regard to the stairs in her house.

"Now, my good woman, please tell the court how the stairs run in your house."

"How do the stairs run?" repeated the woman. "Shure, when I'm upstairs they run down, and when I'm downstairs they run up."

A One-Bee Household.

Grandmother served Jimmy a small portion of honey.

Jimmy looked doubtful. "Couldn't you raise two bees next summer, grandmother?"

ALONG THE AIR WAVES

BY "ETHERITE"

HISTORIC LOCOMOTIVE TO BE HONOURED

Once consigned to the junkyard, but saved and given a place of honour in Sir William Whyte Park, Winnipeg, "The Countess of Dufferin," first locomotive to reach western Canada, will be the basis of the CBC'S historical drama "Within These Walls," to be broadcast over the national network at 9.00 p.m. EST, December 19. With this locomotive was undertaken the initial railway development in the West.

Smoke no longer pours from its old fashioned, high-funelled stack; no warm glow comes from its rusty fire box; no longer does steam hiss from its safety valves, but what a story it could tell of those stirring, history making days when an inland empire was anxiously awaiting those twin bands of steel that would make Confederation an accomplished fact.

It was brought by the Old Red River steamer "Selkirk" to Winnipeg in 1877, before even one foot of steel had been laid on the western plains. Accompanying it was Van Horne, an American who was later destined to figure largely in railway affairs of Canada. Officially, it was C.P.R. Engine No. 1, but it was afterwards named "Countess of Dufferin" in honour of the wife of the then Governor General.

First assigned to construction work it was later used by Van Horne (who had become Sir William and President of the C.P.R.) and subsequently hauled the first train over the Rockies when it took Sir John A. and Lady MacDonald on their first trip across Canada.

* * * *

CORPORATION FEATURES DAY BY DAY

THURSDAY, December 9th:

8.30 p.m.—"Tudor String Quartet," with Anna Moncrieff Hovey, pianist. From Winnipeg.

10.00 p.m. — "Canadian Concert Hall of the Air." Orchestra direction J. J. Gagnier with Fleurette Beauchamp, pianist. Montreal.

FRIDAY, December 10th:

8.45 p.m.—"Hunting with a Camera" Talk by William Oliver, Canadian movie cameraman. CBC-MBS international exchange programme. From Calgary.

9.00 p.m. — "Backstage." Variety presentation with Woodhouse and Hawkins, orchestra direction Isaac Mamott, vocal ensemble and soloists. Winnipeg.

SATURDAY, December 11th:

7.45 p.m.—"Indian Affairs," Talk by Hon. T. A. Crerar. Ottawa.

8.30 p.m.—"Reflections." The Lyric Trio, choir and orchestra direction Allan McIver. Montreal.

SUNDAY, December 12th:

12.30 p.m. — "Romance of Sacred Song." Dramatic interpretations of famous hymns and their origins, written by Estelle Fox. From Vancouver.

9.00 p.m. — "Within These Walls." "Rideau Hall." Historical Canadian drama produced by Rupert Lucas. From Ottawa.

9.30 p.m. — "Friendly Music." Orchestra direction Geoffrey Waddington with Frances James, soprano, and William Morton, tenor. From Toronto.

MONDAY, December 13th:

6.30 p.m.—"Fanfare." Soloists and orchestra, direction Bruce Holder. From Saint John.

9.00 p.m.—"Melodic Strings," direction Alexander Chuhaldin. From Toronto.

TUESDAY, December 14th:

3.45 p.m.—"Seeing Pictures." Talk by Graham McInnes on famous paintings in Canadian galleries. From Toronto.

11.00 p.m.—"Music for Music's Sake," Orchestra with soloists, direction Isaac Mamott. Winnipeg.

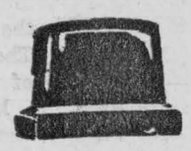
WEDNESDAY, December 15th:

4.30 p.m.—"Along Gypsy Trails." Orchestra and soloists, direction Leon Zuckert. From Toronto.

10.30 p.m.—Ozzie Williams and his orchestra. Dance music from the Chateau Laurier Hotel. From Ottawa.

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Mainly About People

Miss Marjorie Hanna is spending some time in Montreal.

Mr. Wm. F. Droppo and son Andrew have been visiting the former's daughter in Windsor.

Mrs. Nellie Merkley and family, of Dunbar, recently visited at the home of Mr. Chas. Armstrong at Iroquois.

Miss Ruth Droppo, of Chesterville, spent a few days at Iroquois the guest of her uncle, Mr. Fred. Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris and children and Mr. A .Weegar. of Cardinal, were guests of Mrs. A. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead at the week end.

Mrs. Andrew Droppo, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hodgson and Mr. and Mrs. H. Droppo attended the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. A. Fawcett, of Mountain Ridge, on Monday.

Miss Olive Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Leonard, Seekonk, Mass., was married November 25th to Stuart Teall Rombough, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Rombough, of Farrans Point.

Bride is Guest of Honour At Presentation Tuesday

Mrs. K. H. Greer, of Oxford Mills, formerly Miss Annie Sharp, of Winchester, was honoured by friends who gathered at the home of her mother Tuesday night. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Willis McKercher and Helen VanBridger. After an address read by Mrs. George VanBridger, a bouquet of cut flowers and a basket of miscellaneous gifts was presented to Mrs. Greer by Norma and Winnifred McKercher, who also presented the bride's book inscribed with the signatures of those present.

Mrs. Greer made fitting reply to the address, and refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Nation Valley

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Andrew Fawcett.

Mrs. Enos Muro and Miss Helen Jamieson visited Mr .and Mrs. Harry Holmes of The Springs.

Mrs. Wm. Rae visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rae of Maple Ridge.

Mrs. Maude Summers visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Summers, Brinston.

Miss Helen Jamieson entertained the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's church and several of the neighbours on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Geo. Coburn, of Braeside, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Summers.

Mrs. W. G. Barkley and son Harvey and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro visited Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Johnston of Huvelton, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rae spent the week end with relatives in Cornwall.

Mr. Iden Merkley, of Williamsburg, was calling on relatives in the Valley.

Mr. Ollie Summers of the O.A.C., Guelph, spent the week end with his mother.

The sisters and brothers of the late Mrs. Eliza Baker have the sympathy of this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey visited in Cornwall last week.

The Valley Euchre Club was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Runions, Moulinette.

Mrs. Walter Rae has returned after spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Rae of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Arthur Bailey visited her daughter, Mrs. Robert Allison, last week.

Mrs. J. A. Munro, Mrs. K. K. Wood and Mrs. Lorne Marcellus visited relatives over the week end in Massena, N.Y.

Mr. Andrew Fawcett and family have the sympathy of this vicinity in the death of the late Mrs. Fawcett. They were for many years residents of this vicinity.

Misses Agnes and Helen Jamieson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrie of Chesterville.

Just Like That.

Jane: "I want some insect powder."

Clerk: "Do you want to take it with you?"

Jane: "Of course not. I'll send the bugs to you and you can give it to them."

The Truth Is Out!

Customer: "You charge more for cutting a woman's hair than a man's. How is that?"

Barber: "We barbers have had to learn an entirely new line of conversation for you ladies."

WHERE DO VILLAGE TOOLS AND IMPLEMENTS GO?

With almost as much mystery as the flight of our summer birds, shovels ,picks and bars belonging to the corporation disappear from the old Town Hall where they are stored when not in use. Unlike, the birds, however, they never come back.

A goodly supply of snow shovels and other shovels have within the past few months taken flight and stuck where they landed. It is surely only the decent thing to do after being accommodated with the loan of articles to return them where they belong. Keeping a borrowed article is no different from stealing it.

Three-Day Snow Storm Blocks Up All Highways

Starting Monday, First Snowfall has Been Record Breaker. — Drifts Piled Over Country Roads.

This section of Ontario felt a little superior to the fruit belt during the early Fall when we read of the heavy falls of snow in the southwestern end of the province, but we have nothing on that section this week. Snow has been falling almost continuously since Monday night, roads are becoming almost impassable with drifts piling up in all directions. Just how much has fallen is difficult to determine, and your guess is as good as any from one to two feet, and still coming. It is many a year since practically the first fall of the season has been so heavy.

GIRL GUIDES ARE WINNERS.

No, the Boy Scouts haven't left town. If they haven't been seen for the last few days it's because they were the recipients of a real old-fashioned trimming by the Girl Guides in the competition gathering names of old-time residents of Chesterville for the Old Home Week committee. When the contest closed Saturday night, the Girls turned in a list of 988 names, overwhelming the Scouts' list of 485.

These lists give the committee a mailing list of around 2,000 for the first invitations to be sent out December 15th.

Goldfield

Mrs. Donald MacRae spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Shaver, at Finch.

Mrs. Sarah MacLean, R.N., returned to Montreal, having spent several weeks here.

Miss Mary MacLeod, Moose Creek, spent a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillies.

Mrs. C. H. Anderson, of Montreal, spent the week end at her home.

Mr .Donald H. Gillies spent a few days in Ottawa at the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burton and son Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carkner and Mrs. Christena Burton visited at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies, Sunday.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. MacLean were: Mrs. A. P. MacLean, Mrs. W. J. Brownlee and daughter Lillian, and Mrs. W. G. Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. MacMillan and Miss Cassie MacMillan, Finch.

Mrs. Roland Droppo, Miss Nel Gillies and Mr. Alex. H. Gillies, B.A., called on Mrs. Margaret Gillies in Finch, Saturday evening. Mrs. Gillies has been ill.

Mrs. Donald MacIntosh underwent an operation in a Kingston hospital on Sunday, and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Misses Nell Gillies, Margaret MacLean, Isabel McMillan, Janet MacLean, and Mrs. Donald McIntosh and Mrs. A. A. MacLean attended the W.M.S. meeting of St. Luke's Presbyterian church, Finch, held at the home of Mrs. A. Beckstead.

Mrs. A. P. MacLean visited friends in Kingston recently.

Mr. Robert McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLean, had the misfortune to fall in the barn and break his arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLean spent a day in Cornwall during the week.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE TO MEET WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15TH.

The Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, Dec. 15th, at 2.30 p.m. Members are asked to note the change of date and come prepared to answer the roll call with a toy. 7

CORNWALL GRAND JURY RETURNS TWO TRUE BILLS

True bills were returned by a Grand Jury in County Court at Cornwall on Tuesday against Henry S. Warden, Slingerlands, N.Y., a sergeant in the New York Central Railway Police, and Albert Leroux, Roxborough Township, both charged with criminal negligance. Leroux's trial is now in progress.

Leroux is alleged to have been the driver of an automobile which struck Stephen MacDonnell, Apple Hill, as he was walking on the road in Roxborough township last June. MacDonnell suffered a broken leg and other injuries.

Warden was the driver of a car which overturned into the ditch west of Cornwall on August 22 last, causing injury to three persons. Mrs. Mae Denneny, one of the occupants of the car, suffered a fractured vertebra.

IN MEMORIAM

Merkley — In loving memory of Mrs. James I. Merkley, of Dunbar, who passed away Dec. 15th, 1936.

Sleep on, dear Mother,
And take thy rest;
We loved thee well,
But God loved thee best.
—Daughter and Daughter-in-law.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



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Saturday, Dec. 11
AMERICANS vs. CANADIENS
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