The Chesterville Record.

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From now until the End of May .. We are offering a
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This is an opportunity to have your painting done this Spring at reduced prices.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
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Well-known Farmer Passes After Brief Illness

Geo. W. Marcellus, well-known farmer living about three miles west of Elma, and a former resident of Chesterville, died early Tuesday morning a victim of pneumonia at the age of 48 years. He had been confined to his bed but five days and his passing was a shock to his many friends. He had not been in robust health for several months so that his resistance with which to fight this last illness was severely weakened.

The funeral is being held under the direction of Chesterville I.O.O.F. this afternoon at 1.30, with the service conducted at the house by Rev. W. D. Turner, of Winchester Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. W. A. Morrison, of Elma.

Mr. Marcellus leaves, besides his wife, a family of four children: two sons, Wilfred and Carman, and two daughters, Marion and Jean, all at home. Also left is his mother, Mrs. Mary Marcellus, of Victoria street; two sisters, Miss Mina, also of Victoria street, and Mrs. Wm. Beggs, of The Ninth; and a brother, Wm. F. Marcellus, also of The Ninth.

St. Lawrence League Will Affiliate with Ottawa

With the unaninmous support of representatives of Cardinal, Prescott and Cornwall Canadiens who attended a special meeting of the St. Lawrence Amateur League at Cardinal, application will be made at once for affiliation of that group with the Ottawa and District Hockey Association. Morrisburg, Iroquois and Spencerville were not represented, but affiliation of the league would include these teams. The St. Lawrence League officials were warned by the O.D.H.A. last Fall that unless it operated under the rules of organized hockey, particularly in regard to the residence rule, the league would be branded as an outlaw organization.

Chesterville United Ladies Aid

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Chesterville United Church was held in the Sunday School rooms Wednesday afternoon when the meeting was opened with singing and the Lord's prayer in unison. The regular business included the making of plans for the anniversary supper to be held some time in June, and the reception of reports from different committees. The programme consisted of readings by Mrs. Lyle Marcellus and Mrs. D. McElheran, and a solo by Miss Addie Campderros with Mrs. Geo. Reaburn at the piano. The meeting closed with singing and the Mizpah benediction. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge. Mrs. Dixon, Mrs. H. Fulton, Mrs. H. Durant, Mrs. McKercher, and Mrs. Harold Durant.

Council Decides to Collect All Unpaid License Fees

An interesting session of the village Council was held Tuesday evening at the May meeting held in the Clerk's office, when a petition bearing the names of 53 ratepayers demanding collection of license fees on shows held in public halls, which last year's provincial audit showed were not paid, was presented. These fees were collectable under By-Law 220 and the point as to whether this year's council had the right to collect monies previous councils had failed to collect, elicited a good deal of discussion. The prayer of the petition reads as follows: "We, the undersigned ratepayers of the Village of Chesterville, hereby require you to institute such legal proceedings as may be necessary to recover for our municipality all monies receivable under By-Law 220 but not paid to the corporation as shown by the recent Provincial Audit."

After many views were stated on the situation, the following motion was passed: Moved by D. Allison and seconded by Dr. Clayton and resolved that this Council take the necessary action to collect whatever monies that are due through licenses as shown in the Provincial Audit according to By-Law No. 220.

Reeve Casselman opposed the resolution strongly and presented the following amendment: "That all words in the above motion be struck out and the following substituted: That whereas By-Law No. 220 of the Village of Chesterville providing for licensing public shows and entertainments held for hire or profit within the limits of this Village, and whereas a study of the report of the Provincial Municipal Auditor indicates that the interpretation placed upon the provisions of said by-law by all the Councils of this Village from the time of the by-law down to the end of 1930. has been that the license fees should be applicable only to outside companies or persons showing in this village for personal profit or gain, and whereas previous to 1923 an efficient collector of license fees was employed by the several Councils holding office, and whereas since 1923 and down to the end of 1930 only one license fee was collected and whereas it was the duty of each council holding office during the years intervening to see that license fees were collected for all shows liable under the accepted interpretation of the by-law, therefore, be it resolved that it is the opinion of this Council that the responsibility for non-collection of said fees does not rest with us, and be it further resolved that no action be taken in this matter." Mr. Casselman could not secure a seconder for his amendment and so the original motion stood.

Wednesday was set aside for clean-up day for Chesterville on a motion by Barkley and Clayton, on which day the citizens are requested to place their refuse in convenient places so that collectors may gather and dispose of it. Immediately following clean-up day Sanitary Inspector Craig will make his rounds.

A committee composed of Angus Merkley, N. Dagenais and H. Cadieux interviewed council concerning annoyance from bees kept by F. Oshier, Church street, and J. Moad, Victoria street. Mr. Merkley, who acted as spokesman for the group stated that residents of that section were being continually stung by the insects, and washings were sometimes soiled so that it was necessary to do them over. He stated they did not want to cause any ill feelings but wished council to investigate. He thought if the bees were moved to the vacant lot on the south side of Church street the trouble might be alleviated. Reeve Casselman promised the apiarists would be interviewed and hoped an amicable settlement would be reached.

Direct relief has been suspended by the council, and the only work obtainable will be at repairing roads and sidewalks and other such small jobs. No more meals will be supplied to tramps.

Glenn Merkley, Ralph street, asked Council to continue the cement sidewalk at the corner of Albert and Ralph streets to his property to meet a walk he is to build from his house. A bargain was struck whereby the village will supply the material necessary and Mr. Merkley will put down the extension when he is constructing his own walk. The extension will be only about 20 feet.

Members of the council are to make a survey of the streets of the village so that the road maintainer of the counties which is expected here shortly, will be able to start work immediately on the most urgent sections. Last year, it was stated, the maintainer was employed too early in the season and the results were not satisfactory.

A request of the Fire Chief for a a new hydrant wrench was granted, and means are to be sought to place an identifying mark on all the corporation's fire hose.

The date of the Court of Revision on the assessment roll for the current year was set for Monday evening, May 23rd, and the date of the court of revision of the special roll for Victoria street pavement was changed for the same date.

Athletic Field Now Available

Last year the baseball club was seriously handicapped for want of a playing field when the driving park was not obtainable. With the change of ownership of the driving park a field will now be available which can be put in proper shape for games and maintained with the assurance of having its use when desired. It is understood its use will be free for the practice of all games, a charge only being made when an admission fee is collected.

DANCE IN CHESTERVILLE

Spark Dukelow and his orchestra, of Winchester, will furnish the music for a dance to be held in the Music Hall, Chesterville, Friday evening, May 6th. Gents .50, Ladies .25. 27

DANCE AT WINCHESTER SPRINGS

A dance will be held in the Orange Hall, Winchester Springs, on Wednesday, May 11th. Casselman's orchestra. Lunch served in the Hall. A number of prizes will be given. Everybody welcome. 27

BOWLING CLUB MEETING

The annual meeting of the Lawn Bowling Club will be held in the waiting room at the Station next Wednesday evening at eight o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming season. All old members and others interested in the game are requested to be in attendance. 27

PIANO RECITAL AND CONCERT

Under the auspices of the Women's Institute the Chesterville and Finch pupils of Mrs. J. S. Farrell will give a concert in the Music Hall, Chesterville, on Tuesday, May 10th, assisted by Mrs. E. R. McMillan, contralto soloist, of Avonmore; Mr. Silas Farrell, Scottish Entertainer; Mr. E. McMillan, in character songs; Master Francis Foley, popular step dancer. Admission .35c. Curtain at 8.00. 27

Chesterville Bank Clerk and Wales Lady Married

A quiet but pretty wedding took place in St. David5s Church, Wales, on Monday morning, when Miss Nora Evelyn Markell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Waldorf, of Dickinson's Landing, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony by Rev. A. T. Carson. The bride looked charming in a dress of blue crepe with hat and accessories to match. The young couple were unattended. The witnesses were Miss Helen L. Waldorf, sister of the groom, and Dr. C. T. McGahey, of Iroquois. Mr. and Mrs. Waldorf left by motor for Montreal and other eastern points. The bride and groom were the recipients of numerous gifts, as well as cheques for substantial amounts, showing the popularity of the young couple.

Daylight Saving Sought

The village council was approached at its last meeting with a view of having daylight saying adopted in the village. Mr. George McMahon presented the case for the village, stating that he had been approached by a number who are desirous of having the change made and that in consultation with a number of farmers he found them decidedly in favour of daylight saving. Since the last attempt to go on the new time the banks in the village have set their opening time at ten o'clock which makes it very inconvenient for farmers wishing to do business at the banks when they come to town with their morning's milk. The adoption of daylight saving time would give them a clear hour's gain.

Failed to Make Turn Car Crashes in Ditch

Coming from the north at a high rate of speed, Fred Amyott, of Hammond, N. Y., ran into the ditch at a curve of the highway between Morewood and Chesterville about a mile and a half north of town Thursday evening. Amyott stated he did not see the corner until he was upon it and attempted to round the short jog in the road but entered the ditch at a speed of about 35 miles an hour. With him in the car was his little daughter who sustained a small cut on her forehead when she was thrown against the windshield. The front end of the auto, a 1927 Chevrolet coach, was severely damaged. The front end was smashed in, with the axle and frame bent, and the windshield broken. The car was brought to Munro's garage and Mr. Amyott who had been visiting his former home in the Melvin Settlement, was able to continue his journey the following day.

Morewood Public School

Report for April of Junior Room

Sr. II — Marjorie Faulkner 454, Gordon Steinburg 452, Alice Stewart 444, Kenneth McLeod 442, Vivian Fetterly 420, Gordon Loughridge 384, Arthur Bowles 372, Sybil Brown 360, Bobby Brown 216.

Jr. II — Harold Barrington 439, Miles Brown 438, Verda Brown 390, Alva Stewart 360, Natalie Fetterly 352, Gill Steen 290.

Sr. I—Gerald Bowles 470, Agnes McNaule 456, Jack Carlyle 444, Reta Faulkner 440, Kathleen Bogart 390.

Sr. Pr.—Willie Stewart 418, Mildred Bowles 415, Doreen Ryan 395, Mac Carlyle 392, Dalton Loughridge 378, Donalda McLeod 372, Jean Bogart 368, Emela Dignard 290.

Jr. Pr.—Dwight Swerdfeger 121, Phyllis Brown 120, Doreen Faulkner 115, Edith Swedfeger 112, Glen Dillabough 99. Gerald Ryan 96.

C. Fred Weaver, Teacher.

Chesterville Public School

Room D.

I—Jack Doering, Ronnie McLean, Marjorie Boyd, Teddy Hess, Mildred Merkley, Clarence Marshall, Lester St. Pierre, Dorothy Liscumb, Stanley Kirkby, Doris McMillan, Sussie Liscumb, Edwin Maloley, Hilton McLean, Doreen Baxter, George Taylor, Douglas Casselman, Melba Perkins, May Shaver, June Cass, Grant Elliott, Grace Cheney, Eric Fyke, Bertha Ouderkirk, Archie Bailey, Francis Hummel, Earl Gravelle.

Primer—Marcia Fyke, June Garrett, Bert Hummel, Willis Price, Grace Hall, Margaret Thompson, Laura David, Ray Smith, Hubert McLean.

Kindergarten Primary — Mildred Froats, Phyllis Moroney, June Baxter, Marjorie Fyke, Nelda Elliott, Rae Liscumb, Miles Barkley, Malcolm Garrett, Irwin Stata, Stirling Liscumb, Dalton Casselman, Marjorie Elliott.

—Lila G. Weegar, Teacher.

A Dozen Wrenches But only One Pair of Eyes

You wouldn't expect a mechanic to do all his work with only a single monkey wrench. He would have to keep adjusting the wrench to the size of every bolt.

Yet you ask your eyes to do a monkey-wrench job, screwing them up tight for near work, opening them out for distant work.

Golf or tennis in the blinding sun, night-driving against the glare of headlights, reading, figuring, needlework, bridge—all put different strains upon your eyes and may possibly call for different glasses.

Let us make an Occupational Analysis of your eyes and adapt your glasses to your daily needs.

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, May 8th, 1932
Sunday School at 10.00 a. m.
Public Worship at 11 a. m.
Mother's Day Services
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
Mother's Day Services
Men's Choir

Brockville Presbytery Reports Good Progress

The May meeting of the Presbytery of Brockville of the Presbyterian Church in Canada was held in Cardinal Tuesday with forenoon and afternoon sessions.

The Moderator, Rev. Alex Nimmo, of Morewood, presided and there was a splendid attendance. A large docket of business, chiefly routine matters, was disposed of. The statistical report for 1931 showed an increase in membership in all departments of the church's work. while, financially it was shown that the various congregations had more than held their own, despite prevailing conditions.

The moderator was appointed to convey the greetings of the Presbytery to the forthcoming meeting of the Presbyterial of the W.M.S. It was agreed that the Presbytery nominate Rev. A. M. Gordon, D.D., of St. Andrew's Church, Quebec, as moderator of the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa. The commission to Merrickville reported they had effected a working arrangement between that congregation and those of Stone's and Fairfield.

The next regular meeting of the Presbytery will be held in St. Andrew's Church, Cardinal, on the second Tuesday in September next, at 10 o'clock, forenoon.

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

ALL-TALKING
FRI.-SAT. MAY 6 & 7

Come! Spend a glorious evening on the Riviera. Share the love adventures of a gay young millionaire. Invade the boudoir of a thrill-thirsty blonde lady of mystery. Plunge into the glamourous, intoxicating swirl of Monte Carlo. Where international lovers meet and mingle in the gorgeous play palaces, on the sun drenched beaches.

"MONTE CARLO"
The Show That Provided Broadway's Finest Thrill!

Jeanette MacDonald, heroine of "The Love Parade," "The Vagabond King," "Let's Go Native," as the queen of hearts in this impish and impetuous love play. Wooed and won by **Jack Buchanan**, handsome star of "Charlot's Revue" and "Wake Up and Dream."

2-reel Comedy - Paramount Sound News

2 Shows Each Night—7.15 and 9.15
R. C. A. PHOTOPHONE The Voice of Action
General Admission - - 25
FOR EVERYBODY

Former Cannamore Resident Dies Suddenly in Winnipeg

Lashburn, Sask., News, Feb. 1932—Just a little too late for our last issue came news of the death, following an operation, of Allan D. Carson, well-known farmer of the McLaren district, which occurred at St. Boniface Hospital, Winnipeg, at about 4.20 on Wednesday afternoon, February 17th.

The news came about five o'clock and was a great shock and more so when it became known that his brother, Alec, who had been to visit him was expected home on the night train and would not know of the passing of his brother until he got here. Wallace and Mrs. Carson met him at the train and broke the sad news to him.

Allan, the deceased, left here a month ago for Winnipeg for a vacation and at the same time to have an old trouble attended to, apart from which he was in his usual good health and good spirits.

He stayed for almost a month to build up and prepare for the prospective operation. He went to the depot with Alec on his leaving for home and was in good health and high spirits, and next day went into hospital for his operation which was successfully performed at 9.30 the following morning, his brother, Lorne, being in close attendance. He came out of the anæsthetic fine and chatted with the doctor and nurse before leaving the operation room. Lorne visited him again about noon when he seemed all right but felt a little tired, his condition, however, was quite normal. About 3.30 the nurse noticed a change and imemdiately summoned the doctor who at once administered restoratives to bring him through the severe heart lesion, but in vain, he passed quietly away at 4.20, Wednesday afternoon, February 17th.

Deceased was the second son of the late Joseph and Lillian Carson, and was born at Cannamore, near Ottawa, Ont., November 26th, 1888. His family moved to Newington, residing there until the death of his father at Ochre River, Man., to which place the family moved a month later, leaving after farming a number of years, for Maidstone where his mother and brother, Alec, had taken up land in the McLaren district.

Allan went to Dauphin and for a few years worked for the C. N. Railway, coming to join the family again at McLaren about 1916, residing and farming here ever since. In May, 1928, his mother passed away, none feeling her loss more keenly than he. He was of a cheery disposition, much interested in church work and the social life of his community and was a member of the L.O.L. at Lashburn.

The remains arrived here on Friday night, accompanied by his brother, Dr. Lorne, and rested in the United Church until the funeral on Sunday, when the church was filled with a sympathetic congregation for the impressive service conducted by Rev. S. W. Crouch. J. Hetherington presided at the orgain and a duet "Some Day We'll Understand," was very feelingly rendered by Mrs. Howell and Miss C. Magee, Mrs. Magee being at the piano. At the close of the service, the organist played the "Dead March in Saul," the congregation reverently standing.

The beautiful polished casket was borne from the church by brethren of the L.O.L., J. E. Bennett, B. Mc Connell, J. Fry, S. Rutley, J. W. Bryans and A. Naughton, a guard of honour of other brethren being formed from the church to the waiting vehicle.

Interment was at the Maidstone Cemetery where after the committal ceremony by Rev. Mr. Crouch, the impressive rites of the L.O.L. were performed by the brethren of the Lashburn Lodge.

There are left to mourn his loss, four brothers: David Alexander, Willis Darwin, Wallace Clair, of Maidstone; Dr. Lorne Garfield, dentist, of Winnipeg; and two sisters, Mrs. Harold Smythe, of Chipperfield, Sask., and Mrs. O. L. Foster, of Victoria, B. C., other relatives, and a host of friends.

Orchardside

Recent guests of Mrs. John Younge were: the Misses Mabel and Ruby Stata, of Froatburn, and Mrs. Lola Hummel, of Winchester Springs.

Miss Greta MacLean and Miss Lulu Froats, of Beckstead, visited Miss Hazel Loucks on Thursday evening.

Mr. Ed Hummel visited Mr. John Elliott on Wednesday.

The Misses Dorothy and Emma Merkley visited at Mr. Roy Elliott's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and Mr. Cecil Beckstead, of Grantley, spent Thursday evening at Mr. Peter Merkley's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dillabough and family, of Elma, visited at the home of Mr. Ernest Beckstead Sunday.

Miss Elaine Irving spent Monday visiting Miss Hilda Edgerton.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Wm. Irving and Mrs. Wm. Elliott in the death of their brother, Mr. R. J. Anderson, of Winchester.

Tut! Tut!

Man (in search of his wife): "Bridget, do you know anything of my wife's whereabouts?"

Bridget: "Yes, sor, I put them in the wash."

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Judging by the crop of early lambs the past winter has suited the flock. In many flocks there is an average of two lambs to a ewe, or 200 per cent increase. The pleasing feature is that the lambs seem particularly strong.

Pigs are rapid growers if well and properly fed. But they require plenty of nourishment to make vigourous growth. It is a good plan to have the young pigs eating before weaning so as to avoid a set-back. If growth is slowed up at any stage a loss is probable, especially at the low price of hogs. Grain alone will not give rapid development.

Planting Garden Seed

A timely suggestion with respect to the planting of the home vegetable garden is that the hardy seeds should be sown as early as weather and soil conditions will permit. Smooth or dimpled peas, onion, radish, lettuce and spinach can be sown as soon as the soil has dried enough to permit working without injury to the texture. Beet, carrot, parsnip and wrinkled peas may follow, with beans and other tender crops sown or planted after the danger of freezing is past.

When to Apply Lime

A test of the soil should be made to make sure that it requires lime. If the soil proves to be acid then the answer to the question when to apply lime might be "when you have time." Lime is for the benefit of all crops in the rotation, but particularly of benefit to legumes. The best time is possibly just before sowing a grain crop that is seeded down with alfalfa or clovers. Liming land ploughed for fall wheat which is to be seeded with clover in the spring is a convenient and satisfactory practice. Lime is not a fertilizer, but simply neutralizes the acidity of the soil, and should be thoroughly worked into the soil during the preparation of a seed bed to become efficient. It is poor business to farm land that is lacking in lime and strongly acid in reaction. The productive power of the soil is reduced when it becomes acid. Correcting this condition with the use of ground limestone increases the efficiency of the manures and fertilizers applied and therefore contributes to the cutting down of costs of crop production.

Alfalfa Now Sixth

Alfalfa now stands sixth in area among all fields crops grown in the Province of Ontario, and occupies about 650,000 acres. According to James Laughland, Field Husbandry Department, O.A.C., Guelph, the great increase in this crop during the last 20 years has been due to the development of hardy strains along with the outstanding merits of alfalfa as a forage crop. Being a hardy, deep-rooted perennial legume, alfalfa improves the texture of the crop, adds humus, and aids in the storing of nitrates. It begins to grow early in the spring, helps to control weeds, and remains green throughout the season.

Feeding Young Chicks

Tests made at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, have shown that better results are attained by feeding chicks early than by the methods of delayed feeding formerly in vogue. The following is a chick starter, that has given excellent results at the farm: 1 part shorts, 1 part middlings, 1 part ground yellow corn, 1 part ground groats, ½ part animal feed mixture, 3 per cent bone meal, 1 per cent salt, 1 per cent cod liver oil.

The animal feed mixture used is made up of equal parts ground beef scrap, fish meal and milk powder. When liquid milk can be had the milk powder is omitted. Hoppers of chick grit, oyster shell and charcoal are hung at a convenient height on the walls.

Interesting Publications

Among the publications recently issued of interest to farmers are the following: Report of the Ontario Veterinary College, 1931; 53rd annual report of the Agricultural and Experimental Union, 1931; and a bulletin on the subject of Draft Horses, by J. C. Steckley, Professor of Animal Husbandry, and M. W. Staples, Lecturer in Animal Husbandry at the O.A.C. Copies of these publications are obtainable free upon application to your local agricultural office.

Weekly Crop Report

Seeding operations in Ontario are in progress as far west as Rainy River to Glengarry County in the east. Reports from the Agricultural Representatives would indicate that the land is working up in a very friable condition. Fall wheat is reported in excellent condition and the majority of the counties report red clover and alfalfa having withstood the winter much better than was anticipated. Sweet clover seems to have fared the worst and many cases of heaving are reported. Cheese factories are opening up and farmers are anxious to get their cattle out on grass as feed is getting scarce. Prices for hogs, eggs, butter-fat and lambs are very disappointing. Orchards are looking well with a goodly number of fruit buds in those orchards where fertilizing is an established practice. Wellington County seems to be typical of the general attitude in regard to alfalfa, as it looks as if 12,000 acres will be seeded to alfalfa in that county this spring.

Home Surroundings Count

"We are influenced to a greater extent than we realize by our surroundings," observes F. C. Nunnick, chairman of the More Beautiful Canada Campaign Committee of the Canadian Horticultural Council. As he points out, "children are particularly responsive to home surroundings and where these include lawns, shrubs, trees and flowers they make a much better place in which to bring up children than in a home where no attention whatever is paid to these friends of the plant kingdom."

Environment is an important factor with children. The constant contact with the beautiful things of nature which well-kept home grounds affords is too important in the welfare of the home and the child to be overlooked.

Cow Testing

Ontario has .22 per cent of its cows under test; New Zealand has 19.7 per cent of its cows under test. The following figures show a remarkable increase in cow testing in New Zealand:

1922-23.....	84,825 cows
1923-24.....	151,214 cows
1924-25.....	196,850 cows
1925-26.....	169,776 cows
1926-27.....	170,150 cows
1927-28.....	224,130 cows
1928-29.....	259,954 cows
1929-30.....	283,731 cows

It has been estimated that in the last ten years the average production of butter fat in New Zealand has increased by 50 pounds per cow.

Here in Ontario our dairy farmers are not cow testing to any great extent, herd improvement has not been very rapid and it seems more than desirable that Ontario farmers should weigh the milk from individual cows, have it tested for butter fat—thus being able to eliminate poor producers, in order to compete with New Zealand or any other country that follows a system of scientific improve-

Built on a sound Foundation

CAPITAL
$12,000,000

RESERVE
$24,000,000

TOTAL ASSETS OVER
$265,000,000

Depositors in The Bank of Nova Scotia can rest assured that they are safeguarded by ample resources to meet all eventualities.

And with this guarantee of stability the Bank also offers personal services which are carried through with the assurance that the customers' interests are always the Bank's interests.

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THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ESTABLISHED 1832
Capital $12,000,000; Reserve Fund $24,000,000; Total Resources $265,000,000
Chesterville Branch: M. B. Stewart, Manager

SUB-BRANCH AT MOREWOOD

Former Chesterville Folks Have Surprise Party

Waddington, N. Y.—On Tuesday evening last, Mr. William E. Newvine, of this town, was honoured by his three daughters giving him a surprise party on his fifty-fifth birthday. Mr. Newvine spent the day as usual around his home and town, he and Mrs. Newvine having tea with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Newvine, of town. Returning to their home about 8.30 they found their children and other kind friends waiting to give them the glad hand and many good wishes for years more of health and happiness. After the greetings and well-wishes, the evening was spent in games, music and dancing. Music was furnished by the Woods Brothers of Ogdensburg, N.Y. At midnight refreshments were served, the beautiful big birthday cake was made by his eldest daughter, Mrs. H. Champion. Mr. Newvine spent four years in the World War and since then has resided in his present home in Waddington, and is well and favourably known, being employed by the Runkel Bros. for over five years.

His family consists of three daughter and two sons, who are all living, and all close enough to come and visit with their parents; they are: Mrs. Herbert Champion, of Waddington; Mrs. Ernest Baker, Lisbon; Miss Dora Rose, at home; Ernest E. Newvine, Cornwall, Ont., and Alton L. Newvine, of DeKalb Junction, N. Y.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

PEANUT BUTTER is a great standby where there are children—how they do love its characteristic flavour, its smoothness and apparent richness. Little do the youngsters care of course, that the peanuts are rich in the body-building qualities that Mother is keen to introduce in the juvenile diet; it is her comfort, too, that peanut butter is wholesome and economical.

Older people, too, will appreciate the bland, smooth nut butter even where they might not be particularly attracted by the nuts themselves. And in some of the combinations in which it can be used, the resulting flavour is very attractive to the sophisticated palate.

Sandwiches in Variety

Equal quantities of peanut butter and butter creamed together spread on both slices of bread. Put together with a generous layer of chopped celery that has been moistened with mayonnaise. Use pimento to garnish.

Equal parts of peanut butter and cream cheese creamed together. Spread on both sides of the bread. Put together with a thin layer of chopped stuffed olives. A marinated lettuce leaf makes a piquant addition.

Two or three parts of peanut butter to one part of mayonaise blended together make a delightful yet easy sandwich filling.

If peanut butter sandwiches are to be packed in a lunch box or kept for any time before eating it is often wise to dilute the peanut butter with an equal quantity of evaporated milk, cream or water. This makes a sandwich that does not dry readily.

Tomato peanut butter sandwiches may be made by adding one-fourth cup of chopped tomato or two tablespoons of chili sauce to each half cup of peanut butter. Blend and spread on sandwiches.

Peanut butter and honey sandwiches: Slice and butter white bread. Spread half the slices with peanut butter and the other half with honey. Put the pieces together, press them firmly and cut in appropriate sizes.

S. S. No. 8, Winchester

Honour Roll for March and April

Sr. IV—Hubert Robinson 72.

Jr. IV—Eddie Smith 65, Doris Forward 64, Campbell Johnston 54, Albert Merkley 47.

Sr. II—Edna Hummel 77, Grace Smith 77, Mar y Forward 76, Dorothy Darling 65, Willie oJhnston 50.

Jr. II—Helen Dillabough 91, Reggie Darling 57. Donald Johnston.

Pr. B.—Edith Smith, J. R. Johnston, Marjorie Hummel.

Pr. A.—Bert McIntosh, Alice Smith equal.

Beginner—Jean Dillabough.

—Helen I. Barkley, Teacher.

"I went to Mme. Knowall, the mind reader, yesterday."

"It must have been as good as a holiday for her."

NO HURRY ABOUT SEEDING

THE TEMPTATION is to sow all flower seeds outside as soon as the soil is dry enough in the spring, not thinking of the cold, frosty weather which is to follow, writes W. T. Macoun, Dominion Horticulturist. The result is that many seeds rot in the ground without germinating, and others germinate but soon after the plants appear above the ground they are killed with frost. Among the hardiest annuals are those which may be sown as soon as the soil is dry enough are the Sweet Pea, Virginnia Stocks, Poppy, both the Shirley and California, Alyssum, Cornflower, Pot Marigold, Larkspur, Calendula, Coriopsis, Candytuft, Cosmos and Linaria. Included in the more tender annuals which should not be sown until there is little danger of frost after the plants come up are the Nasturtium, Balsam, Zinnia, Marigold, Aster and the ordinary Stocks. There is also the temptation to set Geraniums, Petunias and other similar bedding plants early, especially potted plants which have been inside in the winter. In most parts of Canada these should not be planted outside until nearly the end of May. Cannas and Dahlias should not be planted outside until danger from frost is practically over, although Gladiolus can be set out as soon as the soil is dry enough.

A Pleasant Break

As the express train was dashing through the wayside station a door flew open and a passenger, who was leaning out of the window, fell out. Fortunately, he landed on a heap of sacking and did not do himself any injury.

"Whatever shall I do?" he asked a porter.

"You're all right, sir," said the man, who had demanded his ticket. "This is a tourist ticket, so you're allowed to break your journey anywhere you like."

Order
YOUR PIES
AND CAKES
From
Chesterville Bakery
EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop

H. S. McMURRAY
Headquarters
for
Beach Ranges and Furnaces
Stove Pipe, Furnace Pipes, Elbows
All kinds always on hand
Sheet Metal and Plumbing
Phone 75
Chesterville, Ont.

Report on Servage Drain Adopted by Twp. Council

Winchester Township Council met in the Town Hall on Monday with the members all present. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read and signed by the reeve.

The Treasurer was authorized to pay to the Treasurer of the Township of Williamsburg the money raised by the Township of Winchester for the repair and improvement of the Barkley Creek and Whitteker Creek, Drains, and to send the said township a statement of the fees and allowances paid or payable by the Township of Winchester on said drains.

The engineer's report on the Servage Drain was read, and, after much discussion by ratepayers interested in the scheme, the same was adopted and the clerk instructed to have the necessary by-law prepared.

The following accounts were passed and paid:

Roads and Bridges	$ 205.10
Indigents	58.43
Board of Health	12.00
Sheep Killed	11.00
Total	$ 286.53

Council adjourned to meet at Morewood on Monday, June 6th, at 10.30 a.m. as a Court of Revision on the 1932 Assessment Roll.

S. S. No. 8, Finch

Sr. IV—Hubert Legault 78, Gilberte Legault 68, Gerald Legault 68, Thelma Ouderkirk 64, Rita Carroll.

Jr. IV—Raymond Beehler 74, Florian Charlebois 68.

Sr. III—Ernest Legault 70.

Jr. III—Loah MacInnes 65, Cecil Ouderkirke 56, Armand Charlebois 54.

Sr. II—Blanche Charlebois 88, Agatha Legault 86, Yvette Charlebois 79.

Jr. II—Beryl MacInnes 69, Adrienne Legault 46, Orvest Ouderkirke 44, Etelle Godard, Aime Godard.

Jr. I — Ernest Legault, Euclia Charlebois.

Jr. I—Harold Cockburn.

Sr. Pr.—Leslie Cockburn, Blanche Beehler, Iona Ouderkirk, Fernand Charlebois, Bernard Godard.

Jr. Pr.—Verna Clements, Gerald Godard.

—Grace Nephew, Teacher.

Honoured by Ladies' Aid In Presentation of Gifts

About 40 members of the Presbyterian Ladies 'Aid of Morewood took Mrs S. Ryan, of that place, quite by surprise when they arrived at her home Wednesday evening last to bid her farewell before she left Morewood. The early part of the evening was spent in contests, games, and singing, Mrs. Ryan was then called to the midst of all her old friends and a beautiful box of gifts was presented to her by the president, Mrs. J. Moffat, and the following address was read by the secretary, Mrs. A. Nimmo:

Dear Mrs Ryan,—

We, the members of the Ladies' Aid, have gathered here this evening to show in some tangible way our appreciation of the services you have rendered during your stay among us.

You have been generous in giving, loyal in support, and willing to spend your time at anything that was for the furtherance of our society. Your cheerful disposition and rousing good nature have won for you a host of friends as you have always carried to every gathering a ray of sunshine and a cheery laugh.

We are very sorry that you are leaving us as we feel your place will be hard to fill, but we hope that as you are not going so very far away you will occasionally visit us. We will always welcome you at any function or at any meeting of our society.

Please do not measure the size of our hearts by the gifts we are giving, but accept them as a small token of our esteem and good wishes. We hope that in the new sphere in which you are to live you will find many friends but that you will not forget your old friends in Morewood, of which it has been said: "Old friends are best."

Signed on behalf of the Ladies' Aid—Margaret Moffat, president; Mrs. A. Nimmo, secretary.

Mrs. Ryan very feelingly thanked the ladies for the beautiful presentation, immediately followed by the singing of "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow." A bounteous lunch was served by the ladies, after which the crowd dispersed.

LIGHTS AND SHADES OF LONDON

"NIGHT BIRDS"

IT IS THREE O'CLOCK in the morning. Piccadilly Circus is empty of life. and movements—save for a prowling policeman trying shop doors, and a group of men directing water from a giant hose over the gleaming, empty road.

A taxicab is an event, and a stray person walking quietly into the Circus holds dramatic possibilities. The mind fastens on him. Who is he? He may be a great criminal, or a great lover walking home after a dance with his head full of glorious dreams, or he may be a burglar, or a young man who has just inherited a million, or a young man without a place to rest his head. The emptiness of Piccadilly at three a.m. is awful, unnatural, deathlike. . . .

Yet London is not asleep. Hundreds of people in London never seem to sleep. Come into one of the all-night cafés which have sprung up within the last year or so. It is full. It hums with talk and laughter. Waiters move about between the crowded tables. There is a constant clatter of cups and saucers, and the air is blue with smoke. In contrast with the desolation of the empty streets outside, it is an astonishing place. At first you think there is nothing to distinguish the café from the same place at normal hours. You look again and realize the difference. The people are different. The woman with three or four brown paper parcels the shopping woman—is absent. There are no children. Few elderly people.

Those present are mostly young people distinguished either by an air of lassitude or an unnatural hectic gaiety.

At the next table a girl is eating lobster salad. Lobster at three a.m.!

* * * *

Who are these people? You begin to wonder about them. Some are obvious—extremely obvious—some are mysteries.

In a corner a man in evening dress has dropped in for a cup of coffee with the nice girl with whom he has been dancing. She keeps her velvet evening cloak tightly round her, and looks about at the other people, trying to fix them. It is to her an adventure. Her partner's glance at her over the broad rim of his cup suggests that he is desperately trying to prolong the "night out." He is a clean, blonde young man, and he pretends to take no notice of the elderly satyr at another table who is openly admiring the girl in the cloak. But she sees and gives the satyr a cold Kensington eye, hard as an eviction order.

Quite a number of other dancers seem glued to rolls and coffee, unable to go home. They laugh and discuss the dance. Someone says: "I must be in the office at nine!" They laugh and order more coffee.

A group of men with music cases under the chairs talk in a corner. They are a jazz band which has just finished work. There are a number of solemn, self-centred men smoking quietly, alone. They may be night workers, post office officials,, or what not, waiting for the next tramcar.

There are inevitable Japanese students. They sit together talking, occasionally taking an expressionless survey of the company. What are they doing? Studying night life? Winding up an innocent party?

Most interesting are the unplaceable people: the number of foreign-type of man who at the precise crack of Doom with graves opening and the world closing, would try to sell you a cheap pearl tiepin. A number of the night birds are evidently in the habit of drinking coffee at three a.m. There is movement from table to table, group to group. Dotted about the room are girls who describe themselves as dance instructresses or cinema actresses.

Four or five men who look as though they have been celebrating a friend's last night of bachelorhood enter with exaggerated politeness apologizing for occasional conflicts with chairs and tables. They order black coffee. Another man comes up to their table. They all leap up and shake hands.

"The last time I saw you was in Bagdad!" he says. "What's happened to old 'Whisky Willie' of the Gunners? You remember that night. . . ."

This sort of talk still goes on in London where young men are linked together by common memories of the War.

* * * *

As we go from the brilliantly lit room the emptiness and the chill of sleeping London meets us at the door. Long lines of lights shining on desolate pavements, a shuffling figure under a lamp, a slow taxicab cruising near the kerb, and then, surprisingly, like a ghost of old London, a hansom cab standing in Piccadilly, the ancient horse, head down as if remembering past things!

The cold air is the vague promise of a new day, a faint rumble of market carts and vans as London stirs in her impressive slumber.

Next week: "At the Wheel."

A Quick Way to.... Restore an Estate



ARE you among the thousands who have suffered from the great depression? Have you had to make a hurried survey of your financial position only to find that you are worth less by thousands of dollars than you were? Do you realize that death compels a liquidation of securities at current values?

How can that situation be met?

You can *instantly* restore your estate to a healthy basis by taking out more insurance. The sane way is to insure to the point of safety ... at least.

Over five hundred million dollars of life insurance was taken out in the Sun Life Company last year — much of it by level-headed men who balanced their accounts by this simple method.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Head Office: MONTREAL

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, of Avonmore; Mrs. Babcock, of Ottawa; and Mr. Hughie Curren, Finch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar MacElheran and family spent one day last week in Ottawa.

Mr. Leslie Stephenson and children and Miss Mae Eligh, of Cornwall, spent Sunday and Monday last at the latter's home here.

Mrs. D. P. Cameron and Miss Cassie McMillan spent Thursday with friends at Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and baby Boyd spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Watson, Glen Becker, and also called on friends at Aultsville, Williamsburg, and Dunbar.

We are gad to see Mr. Kennie Cameron around again after his recent illness.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral service of the late Mrs. Dan McMillan on Friday at Finch.

Rev. and Mrs. MacKay and son Murray, of Avonmore, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Miss Mabel Campbell was calling at Mr. George Eligh's on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alex McLean spent Thursday with her daughter, Mrs. Jim McMillan.

Mr. Morris Shaver, of Newington, was calling in our Valley on Monday.

We welcome Mr. Benning's who have moved into our Valley, occupying the farm lately held by Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIntosh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Henry and daughter were calling at Mr. J .D. Shaver's Saturday evening.

Miss Blanche Tinkess, of Avonmore, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Mrs. George Tinkess spent one day recently with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Mistress: "Mary, when you wait at table to-night for my guests, please don't wear any jewellry."

Maid: "I have nothing valuable, ma'am, but thank you for the warning."

Old Uncle Lorenze from near Yanceyville says: "Work am much lak love. Yo' think yo' kain't live widout it, and when yo' gets it yo' want a vacation."

1500 Hours In The Kitchen

This figure, no doubt, falls short of the average time the housewife spends each year in her kitchen. Amazing isn't it?

How important, therefore, that this work shop be planned so as to do away, as far as possible, with all unnecessary drudgery and consequent fatigue!

How vital that the Kitchen should radiate an atmosphere of comfort and cheer!

Painted Walls -- Woodwork and Floors, when the color scheme is appropriate, is one of the greatest benefits in planning the modern home. . . . . In--

Lowe Brothers HIGH STANDARD

MELLO-GLOSS

a Semi-Gloss Paint, specially made for Kitchen Walls, you will find all that is best in color, ease of application and economy. Its texture is so designed that dust, grease and even ink spots can be removed with soap and water without harm to its fine finish.

One Pint of Lowe Brothers Paint will go as far, as One Quart of Cheap and Inferior Paint. . . .

See Us Before Painting.

FULTON BROS.
Phone 36-r-2
CHESTERVILLE

Acknowledgement of Sympathy Cards

We carry a supply of these cards, nicely printed and with envelopes to match, at all times.

PRICE, ENVELOPES INCLUDED - 50c PER DOZEN

Mail Orders Filled on receipt of Cash to cover requirements

THE RECORD OFFICE
CHESTERVILLE - ONT.

= FREE =

A BEAUTIFUL CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUG

Win one in the lucky number contest

May 6th to 14th

A genuine Congoleum Gold Seal Rug given away absolutely free to the one guessing nearest the lucky number consealed under the gold seal of the Congoleum Rug displayed in our show window

If the winner of the lucky number contest has purchased a Congoleum Gold Seal Rug of larger size than the prize rug during the contest period, he will have the option of taking the prize rug or having the **full purchase price** of the rug already bought refunded. This is your opportunity to get a large rug free.

Contest opens May 6 : closes 12 noon May 14

Winning number will be announced in our window at 4 p.m

Rules and entry blanks for entering this contest are available at our store during period of contest, also see prize rug on display in our show window.

You want the genuine Congoleum

WE HAVE IT

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Elma

Rev. H. N. Servage, of Heckston, and Mr. Christie Wynn, of South Mountain were guests of Mrs. Morrison to supper Tuesday evening.

Dr. M. W. Locke, of Williamsburg, has been making professional calls in Elma lately.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Newman were callers at the parsonage last Saturday.

Mr. W. J. McMartin, teacher, and Master Charlie Ault have been on the sick list for several days, but are now greatly improved.

Rev. H. B. and Mrs. Campbell and children made a brief visit to the parsonage on Saturday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. James Barkley were: Mr. Ross Barkley, of Ogdensburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Becksted, of Doran Creek, Ont.

Services at the United Church next Sunday at 11 a.m. The printed Mother's Day programme will be used in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Becksted and son are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brownell, of Ottawa, are spending a few days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Barkley.

Dr. and Mrs. Alex Colquhoun and daughter, from Ottawa, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. Thom Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, of Chesterville, and Mrs. J. L. Dixon, of Winchester, were visitors at the home of Mrs. George Marcellus, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLatchie, of Cornwall, and Miss Ethel McMillan, of the Ottawa Normal School, spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McMillan.

The play, "Farmer Haskins," was put on by the Young People of the United Church on Friday. There was a good attendance and every one spoke appreciatively of the entertainment. Those taking part were: Reginald and Edgerton Barkley, Donald and Hilda McMartin, Graham and Gladys McPherson, Wray McPherson, Hugh McMillan, and Mrs. M. J. Carkner. Two well rendered duets were contributed by Miss Alice and Fred Becksted. Mr. Morrison acted as chairman and the programme closed with the National Anthem.

Mr. George Marcellus passed away on Tuesday after a short illness at the age of 48 years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, two sons and two daughters, to whom in their deep bereavement we extend our heartfelt sympathy.

St. Mary's School

Jr. Pr.—Theresa LaPierre, Ada Sharkey, Betty Moran.

Sr. Pr.—Ronald McMillan, James Carr, Jackie Lynch.

First Class—Donald Dwyer 78, Lawrence LaClair 75, Jewell Oshier 72, Raymond LaClair 70, Arnold Labre 68, Myra Flynn 66, Aline Dagenais 64, Dorothy Dwyer 58, Francis Moran 50.

II—Louis Flynn 84, Marion Lynch 78, Eva Allen 75, John O'Gardy 74, Jacqueline Dagenais 73, Hubert McMillan 72, Francis Dwyer 66, Hubert Labre 65, Millie LaLonde 57, Harold Sharkey 48, Allan Moran 42, Charlotte Sharkey 41, Germaine LaPierre 29.

Jr. III—Allan Clement 73, Thomas Allen 68, Geraldine Oshier 60, Arthur McDonald 57, Jeannette Dagenais 54, Patricia McNaughton 49, Kathleen McNaughton 49.

Sr. III—Joyce Moran 66, Berthrem Sharkey 64, Charlotte Lynch 58, Rose LaLonde 54, Edward Morearty 52, Marie McMillan 51, John Devaney 50, Hubert Morearty. 46

Will We Have Box Lacrosse ?

Nothing definite has yet been done regarding the formation of a box lacrosse team in Chesterville for the season. A committee consisting of Dr. Hutt, O. L. iKng, and Thos. Flynn was appointed at the annual meeting of the shareholders of the rink on Thursday evening, to inquire into the possibilities of entering a team in the St. Lawrence league, but as yet have nothing definite to report. It is rumoured that an Ottawa team is willing to come out and give the local boys a few insights into the new tricks of the old game.

S. S. No. 5, Winchester

Report for March. * Denotes Perfect Attendance

Sr. IV—Audrey Robinson 74*.

Jr. IV—Jean Baker 75*, Evelyn Droppo 63*, Bert Robinson amsent.

Sr. III—Effie Robinson 62*, Basil Robinson 58*.

Sr. II—Maxine Merkley 82, Lloyd Robinson 60*.

Sr. I—Roy Robinson*, Dwight Baker, Gordon Merkley*, Raymond Droppo.

Primer—Gerald Droppo*, Geraldine Droppo.

Beginner—Dwight Droppo*.

—Florence R. Jackson, Teacher

S. S. No. 7, Winchester

April Report

Sr. IV—Gordon Countryman 82, Lily Smirle 69, Emerson Irven 67, Stewart Carruthers 66, Florence Gordon 66.

Jr. IV—Hazel Gordon 72, Harold Coulthart 62, Robert McConnell 58, Gordon Rombough 53.

Sr. III—Douglas Feeley 76, Arthur Smirle 74, Earl Thompson 72, Mildred McConnell 71, Howard Irven 67, Raphael Norton 58, Leonard Norton 47.

Jr. III—Emerson Hillis 72, Lorne LaSalle 70, Ralph Coulthart 68, Martin Norton 52.

Sr. II—Mac Moffat 74, Greta Fetterly 69.

Jr. II—Verda Gordon 82, George Barrington 76, Lloyd Smirle 68, Wilson Carruthers 65.

I—Sybil Smirle 82, Donald MacGregor 72, Willie Worsfold 65.

—Nellie L. Baker, Teacher

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McMahon visited at the home of Mr. James McMahon recently.

Miss Janette McLean visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. McLean one day last week.

Rev. W. E. Davies, B.A., and Mr. A. A. McLean, of Finch, called on his congregation last week.

Dr. A. J. Barkley and Mrs. Barkley visited at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies on Sunday.

The friends here of the late Mr. R. J. Anderson, of Winchester, learned with regret of his death on Saturday.

Mrs. C. Gillies and sons, Donald and Hugh, spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Chesterville, visited Mrs. Younge on Sunday.

Master Basil MacRae visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillies, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson, of Newington, visited at the home of Mr. D. A. Gillies and Mr. C. F. Warner on Tuesday.

Miss R. Nephew, R.N., has returned to Montreal.

Miss Marguerite MacLean returned to Ottawa.

Mr. Jas. McMahon and son James visited friends at Alexandria one day last week.

Gordonville

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson, Stanley Miller and Miss Deltra visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers on Sunday.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. William Thompson has arrived home after spending some time in an Ottawa hospital.

Mrs. Hilliard Coons and daughter Vivian spent Saturday evening at W. L. Thompson's.

Mr. William Pike spent Saturday evening at Mr. W. L. Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson and daughter, Miss Audrey, and W. L. Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Thompson at Newington.

Mrs. Robert McCormick spent Sunday with Mrs. James McCormick.

Miss Jean C. Faulkner spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ernest Faulkner.

Messrs. Howard and Gordon Arbuthnot spent Sunday at Finch visiting their sister, Mrs. Stan Baker.

Messrs. Willard McCormick and W. L. Thompson spent Thursday afternoon at Russell, Springhill, and Metcalfe.

Mr. M. B. Stewart, I.P.S., Winchester, called at S. S. Nos. 12 and 21 on Friday.

Mr. William Pyke made a flying trip to Embrun on Saturday.

Mrs. E. Faulkner and daughter Jean spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Bella Arbuthnot and Mrs. Bert Harrison spent a few days at Mr. Allan Thompson's.

Messrs. Hugh Thompson and Cecil Miller spent Sunday in Ottawa.

JUST RIGHT FOR SPRING WEATHER

SHREDDED WHEAT



With hot milk on cold mornings—With milk or cream on mild mornings.

Made in Canada with Canadian Wheat

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

For the Garden

Potato Onions Multipliers Per lb **5c**

Dutch Sets Per Pound **10c**

Royal Purple Garden Seeds 5c pkg **6 for 25c**

BULK SEEDS- -Sweet Corn, Pear, Beans

Chick Drink Founts GEM JAR STYLE Each..... **.10**

Wyandotte Cleanser 5-lb. Bag..... **.45**

For Rent--Floor Sander & Polisher

Electric Floor Sander takes off old varnish Makes your floor like new. Per day.... **3.00**

Floor Polisher per day **$1.00**

Wire & Steel Brushes **.25** And **.65** Each

McCloskey Grips For Stretching Single Wire. Each..... **.85**

Paint Up Your Old Car

AUTO GLOSS PAINT makes it look like new

Half Pints Pints Quarts

Touch Up Your New Car DUCO TOUCH-UP BLACK **.60** And **1.00** Can

DUCO SPEED BLEND No. 7 Polish **.60** And **1.00** Can

SIMONIZE YOUR CAR

We sell the genuine

Simonize Cleaner Per Can **.75**

Simonize Polish Per Can **.75**

Chamois

Sponges

Hose

TEA SETS

23 pc China Tea Sets

Special $1.39 Set

PRUNES Best Grade Santa Claras **SPECIAL** 3 lbs **.25**

Maple Syrup PER GALLON **1.75**

Corn Flakes KELLOGG or QUAKER BRANDS 3 For **.25**

Pineapples FRESH 2 Pines For **.25**

Sodas BULK 2 lbs For **.25**

For Mothers' Day

We expect to have a good supply of

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

Sunnyside

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Irven and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Feeley and Master Henry, all of Cannamore, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Aggett and John made a business trip to Cornwall one day last week.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd on Sunday were: Mrs. John Burd, Mrs. A .Howarth and Tom.

Mr. L. A. Mackie made a business trip to Ottawa one day last week.

Mrs. Arthur Burd spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner at Morewood.

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

ONLY TESTED TUBES SOLD

When you buy radio tubes from me they are tested before you get them. You are sure of a good tube. This is better than a guarantee and costs you nothing extra.—Elvin LaSalle, Chesterville. 27

PASTURE NOTICE

Heifers will be taken for pasture on Lot 13, Con. 5, Winchester Twp., at $4.00 for the season ,beginning May 15th. All animals at owners' risk. Cash before removal from pasture. Wellington Ball, Chesterville. 7

TO LET

House on Joseph street with garden and barn. Possession May 1st.—Apply to Mrs. Ed MacDonald, 98 Pearl street, West, Brockville, or to Mrs. William Ross, Joseph street, Chesterville. 28

ONTARIO SEED CORN

Kent County high quality, hand selected, No. 1 Government grade, Early White Cap and Golden Glow, @ $1.25 per bushel; Longfellow @ $1.50 per bushel; sacks free and freight paid on 3 bushels or more. Government germination test of 97 to 100 per cent. Shipment made only to stations with a freight agent. Terms : One Dollar with order, balance C. O. D.—J. G. Gleeson, Fletcher, Ont. 30

HATCHING EGGS

Barred Rock Hatching Eggs .35c per dozen.—Alice Myers, Gallingertown, 57-r-14, Chesterville. 27-2

FOR SALE

Twenty tons of stacked hay for sale on Lot 5, Con. 6, Finch.—Omer Trudeau, Crysler. 27

FOR SALE

Five Grade Holstein Milch Cows and five Yearling Grade Holstein Heifers for sale.—D. MacGregor, Morewood. 27

FOR SALE

Mixed Seed Grain, Oats & Barley, @ $1.70 per cwt.—Apply to S. K. and A. E. Smith, Chesterville, 'phone 3-r-15, Morewood exchange. 27tf

FOR SALE

About 200 Caragana (Siberian Pea Tree) for hedges, about 2 feet high; Dahlia Bulbs, mixed colours; also Herbert Raspberry Plants, any quantity. All at reasonable prices. Apply to Hermon Hummel, Chesterville, 'phone 49. 27

FOR SALE

Brood Sow due to farrow middle of May for sale.—Apply J. K. Whitteker, R. R. 3, Chesterville. 27

YOU CAN'T LOSE With Abrams' Bloodtested Chicks

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS Per 100	9.00
BARRED ROCKS Per 100	11.00
S. C. R. I. REDS Per 100	11.00
S C W. LEGHORNS, 3 Weeks Old, Per 100	20.00
BARRED ROCKS, 3 Weeks Old, Per 100	22.00
S. C. R. I. REDS, 3 Weeks Old, Per 100	23.00

All Hens are Bloodtested and mated to Pedigreed Males whose dams laid from 250 to 296 eggs per year.

Order direct from this advt. or write for Free Circular

CUSTOM HATCHING

$3.00 per 96 eggs,

Eggs from flocks not bloodtested hatched in separate incubator

J. S. ABRAMS
Mille Roches, Ont.

Many Friends Attend Funeral Of R. J. Anderson, Winchester

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Mr. R. J. Anderson in St. Paul's Church, Winchester, on Monday at two p.m. His pastor, Rev. W. D. Turner, conducted the service, speaking from the concluding words of St. Paul: "I have finished my course." He paid fitting tribute to the integrity and amiability of the deceased. Revs. A. H. Sproule, of Chesterville, and J. A. Waddell, of Winchester, assisted in the service. The choir sang "Will the Circle be Unbroken?"

The late Mr. Anderson, who was 74 years of age, spent the greater part of his life in the Boyne, retiring from the farm a few years ago. His brother, William, and sister, Mary, still reside at the old home in the Boyne, and a brother, John, is in California. Two married sisters live near Dunbar. A family of one son, Stewart, and five daughters are left to mourn the loss of a devoted father. His wife passed on 14 years ago.

The large number of flowers showed the wide-spread esteem in which he was held. Interment took place in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Berwick

On Friday night a few neighbours and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. Joseph Meilleur to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Meilleur and family before they took their departure for Cornwall where they intend to reside.

Mrs. Hugh Dishaw and Mrs. H. Merkley, of Massena, are visiting their mother and brother here.

Mr. R. W .Hume, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Hume of Harrison, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hume.

Mrs. Dan Monck, of Avonmore, visited Mrs. Lily Monck on Tuesday.

The C.W.L. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Wm. Beehler on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hurtebuis, of Moose Creek, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J .Dutt one day last week.

Mr. Arnold Meldrum has taken over the butcher shop from Mr. Wm. MacLean.

Mrs. Wesley Humes, of Ottawa, was buried here on Tuesday afternoon. Service was held in the United Church by Rev. Mr. Mexwell.

Mrs. R. Wiseman, of Finch, spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. MacLean.

Mrs. Monck is visiting her son and daughter at Avonmore.

Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Brownell spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac, Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William McGinnis, of Wales, recently.

Miss Olive Bowman has returned home after spending some time with her brother at Inkerman.

Miss Huena Rutley spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brownell visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brownell recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Miss Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Munroe and Miss Hilda, of Massena, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Rutley.

Mr. Keith Brownell spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eligh.

Mrs. Dannie Hehir called on Mr. and Mrs. William Ostler and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hanna, of Finch, spent Sunday with Mr. Jas. Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattice, Cornwall, visited Mr. Wesley Mattice and family.

Mrs. Henry Zeron spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wert.

Miss Lottie Ostler is spending a few days with the Misses Avis and Vera Ostler.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckstead called on Mr. and Mrs. George Summers this week.

We are sorry to hear that Miss Alice Winters is worse again, and we hope she may soon be on the road to recovery.

Court of Revision

Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision for the year 1932 in connection with the Assessment Roll for the Municipality of the Village of Chesterville will be held in the

Town Hall, Chesterville
—on—
MONDAY, MAY 23RD, 1932
At 7.30 o'clock, p.m.

All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

At the same time and place the Court of Revision of the Special Assessment Roll of the Victoria Street Pavement will be held.

W. J. NASH,
Village Clerk

Chesterville, May 4th, 1932.

Finch

Miss Elma Kennedy spent the week end at her home in Maxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Henry were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoople.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cameron and family spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. L. McLean.

Miss Florence McConnell spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Barton, Lachine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brownlee were in Ottawa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Starke and family, of Carleton Place, spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Merkley, Prescott, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. D. McMillan, the former's sister.

Mrs. Nelson Campbell, Ottawa, was a recent guest of friends here.

Miss McKillop, R.N., was a guest of Miss Ruth Hoople.

Miss Katie Cameron has returned home from Queen's University for the summer holidays.

Mr. Bert Cunningham was the guest of friends here.

Miss Winnifred Blair spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson.

Quite a number from here attended the singing concert at Berwick last week.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. D. McMillan and family in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone McLean and family, Mrs. Hattie Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Henry were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. McMartin, at Dunbar.

Miss Irene Stewart has returned home from Outlook, Sask., where she spent the past six months.

We are sorry to hear that Ruth Rupert has been taken to the Cornwall hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. George Beckstead spent the week end here.

Mrs. Roy Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casselman spent Sunday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bush spent Sunday in Avonmore.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Alexander A. Dillabough,
late of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, farmer, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustee Act, R.S.O., 1927, Chap. 50. that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said ALEXANDER A. DILLABOUGH, who died on or about the 22nd day of March, 1932, are required on or before the 1st day of June, A.D., 1932, to send by post prepaid or deliver to ANN L. DILLABOUGH at Morewood, Ontario, the Administratrix of all the property of the deceased, their christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims duly verified as required by Sec. 56 of The Trustee Act and the nature and value of the security, if any, held by them.

AND FURTHER NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the creditors of the said deceased will be held at the Law Office of LAWSON & LAWSON at the Village of Chesterville on Wednesday, the 1st day of June, A.D., 1932, at Two o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of appointing Inspectors on behalf the creditors of the said deceased to assist in the administration of his estate and to advise the administratrix in respect thereto.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Administratrix may proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims which she shall then have notice and that she will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not then have been received at the time of such distribution.

LAWSON & LAWSON,
Chesterville, Ont.,
Solicitors for the Said Administratrix.

Dated at Chesterville, Ont., the 27th day of April, 1932. 28-3

S. S. No. 13, Winchester

ELMA. Pass—300

Sr. IV—Beatrice Dillabough 416, Harold McIntosh 402, Jessie Morrison 395, Audrey McMillan 378, Hazel Robinson 377, Darcie Harper 352, Emma Deeks 346, Charlie Ault 330.

Jr. IV—Allan MacKenzie 425, Willis Herriman 319, Donald Dillabough 307, Harold Bouck 277, Isabel Morrison 236, Clifford Bouck 199.

Sr. III—Pearl Robinson 346, Leda Burton 311, Gladys McIntosh 300, Greta Burton 293.

Jr. III—Gerald Herriman 257, Rae Merkley 238, Carl Hess 236, Lila Merkley 193, Clara Deeks 176, Ray Weegar 99.

II—Marion Herriman 457, Alex McMillan 435, Helen Lewis 388, Gerald McMillan 383, Ella Deeks 382, Roy Lewis 380, Grace Dillabough 378, Glenna Whitteker 368.

I—Joye Dillabough, Lois Robinson, Emerson Barkley, Madeline Casselman.

Primer C.—Barton Deeks, Lee Merkley, Lee Hess, Garnet Harper.

Pr. B.—Arthur Thom, Miriam Wallace, Garnet Stata, Helen Barkley, Lyle Hess.

Pr. A.—Douglas McMartin, Margaret Wallace, Johnny Whitteker.

—J. Winston McMartin, Teacher.

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Berryholm

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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS B. PLYMOUTH ROCKS

Leghorn Prices per hundred follow :

	MAY 4th MAY 11th	MAY 18th MAY 25th	JUNE 1st JUNE 8th
100 CHICKS	9.50	8.50	7.50
500 CHICKS	9.25	8.25	7.25
1000 CHICKS	9.00	8.00	7.00

ROCK CHICKS One Dollar Per Hundred over Above Prices.

WEEK OLD CHICKS Two Dollars per Hundred More than Day Olds.

We have about Five Hundred Week-Old, and about Five Hundred Two-Weeks-Old April Hatched Chicks For Sale.

SIX- EIGHT- and TEN-WEEK-OLD PULLETS FOR JUNE DELIVERY.

CUSTOM HATCHING $4.00 Per Tray, Any Number.

Berryholm Poultry Farm
South Mountain, Ontario

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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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.

1932			MAY			1932
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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	Read	Record	Ads	

THURSDAY, MAY 5TH, 1932

IMPORTED STARLINGS ENDANGER NATIVE BIRDS

THE DANGER of foreign importations from either vegetable or animal world into new surroundings has often been realized only when too late. Two well-known instances of evil arising from such transfers are found in the damage done by Canadian muskrats in Central Europe and the plague of English rabbits in Australia. The European starling promises to become an equal nuisance in Canada. The newly-formed Federation of Ontario Naturalists, including those interested in the conservation of fish, game ,birds ,forests and other phases of nature, has this to say about the starling:

"In Ontario the European starling has, within a few years, spread over the province as far north as the National Transcontinental Railway. These birds are hardy and prolific, like the English sparrow; and in Southern Ontario, where they are most numerous, they are seriously competing with native species, largely by usurping their nesting sites. Birds affected are the kinds that nest in tree-cavities and bird boxes, such as flickers, red-headed woodpeckers, martins, bluebirds, house-wrens, etc., and English sparrows. Although the last named is a foreign introduction and unwanted, it is now established, and the competition thus set up by the starling merely displaces the sparrows thus causing further competition with native birds. A considerable number of starlings spend the winter in Southern Ontario and this not only enables them to seize the best nesting sites, but also necessitates their consuming food, such as berries and seeds which before the starlings' establishment remained available for native migrants when they arrived in the spring."

The view of the Federation of Ontario Naturailsts about the starling is confirmed by Jack Miner of Kingsville. He says that these pests were not seen there until 1924. Now they are present in swarms and have driven out the red-headed woodpeckers. "In 1929 they started to drive out our mourning doves and I had to fight for the doves to prevent them from doing it; and this year they destroyed our cardinals' nests. We built three funnel-shaped traps, my boy invented, and caught and drowned and buried 17,000 starlings in less than ten weeks; but it seems a half million or more have come to the funeral. However, this is another demonstration of the power of the bird sanctuary. Yes, I can drive them away in less than a week, but that would only be unloading them upon someone else."

Jack Miner adds that the marvellous way the starlings are increasing is anything but a joke and that the combined efforts of everyone will be required to control them. The moral drawn by the Federation of Naturalists is that the introduction of alien species should be undertaken only after biological investigation has indicated that they will not unfavourably influence existing conditions.

Radio News

A woman entered the butcher's shop with her small daughter. Some tripe was displayed on the counter, and the little girl asked what it was.

"Tripe, dear," replied the mother.

"That's funny," said the child. "Daddy says that's what we get over the wireless."

THE FARMER'S EDUCATION

AN OUTSTANDING Canadian authority discussing farming as a vocation recently, included among the essential subjects in the educational preparation for farm work, the following: A thorough training in the use of English, proficiency in mathematics, sufficient commercial training so as to successfully carry on his business, practical training obtained on the farm, a study of agricultural science including chemistry, physics, botany, entomology bacteriology, and a thorough knowledge of the more practical subjects such as horticulture, field crops, live stock, mechanics; and a practical working knowledge of economics and civics. For the young woman whose future happiness will be found on the farm he suggested special training in cultural subjects, and in the work of the home, such as cooking, sewing, management, and hygiene. Knowledge is as necessary to success in farming as it is in any other line of business.

THE GROOM FINALLY GETS A WRITE-UP

Montevideo News

A FEMININE READER has our gratitude for turning in the following wedding story, which gives more than ordinary mention of the groom.

It is generally agreed that the groom does not amount to much at the ceremony, ordinarily, but he gets his dues in the following report:

"Mr. Phil Bert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brazil Nut, became the bridegroom of Miss Equal Rights at noon to-day. The ceremony took place at the home of the groom's parents and was largely attended.

"Mr. Nut was attended by Mr. Pate as groomsman. As the groom approached the altar he was the cynosure of all eyes. Blushing prettily he replied to the questions of the clergyman in low but firm tones. He was charmingly clad in a three-piece suit consisting of coat, vest and pants. The coat, of some dark material, was draped around the shoulders and tastefully gathered under the arms. A pretty story was current among the wedding guests that the coat was the same one that was worn by his grandfather on their wedding day. Mr. Nut would neither confirm nor deny the truth of this sentimental touch. The vest was sleeveless and met in front. It was gracefully fashioned with pockets, and at the back was held together by a strap and buckles of some material.

"The grooms pants were of dark worsted and were suspended from the waist, falling in a straight line almost to the floor. The severe simplicity of the garment was relieved by the right pant leg which was caught up about four inches by a Boston Brighton worn underneath, revealing just the artistic glimpse of Holeproof above of genuine leather laced with strings of the same colour. The effect was rather chic. Beneath the vest the groom wore blue galluses, attached fore and aft to the pants and passing in a curve over each shoulder. This pretty and useful part of the costume was unnoticed had not the groom muffed the ring when Mr. Pate slipped it to him. When he stooped to recover the errant circlet the pants and suspenders were prettily revealed. His neck was encicled by a collar characterized by a delicate saw edge; around the collar a cravat was loosely knotted so that it rode under his left ear with that studied effect of carelessness which marks supreme artistry in dress.

"Mr. Pate's costume was essentially like the groom's and when the two stood at the altar a hush of awed admiration enveloped the audience at the complete and wonderful harmony of their raiment. Actually, you could hardly have told one from the other had it not been for a patch of court plaster worn by the groom over a nick in his chin made by a safety razor. Neither Mr. Nut nor Mr. Pate wore a hat at the ceremony.

"As Miss Rights entered, she wore the conventional veil and orange blossoms."

LIKE A BACHELOR

"THE WORLD is so full of a number of things," said Stevenson, and we are about to report a couple of them not hitherto catalogued publicly, which may help us all to be as happy as kings One is a bachelor who goes to auction sales and is unable to resist buying anything suitable for the head of a family, or anything whose uses are only vaguely mentioned by the auctioneers, and which in some flash of optimism he may imagine a way of using. Living in an apartment he will buy a lawnmower. Being a non-smoker he will buy complicated machinery whereby he might make his own cigarettes. A confirmed non-churchgoer he will buy a couple of hassocks that catch his fancy. Destitute of horses he will buy an ingenious tool that will take a pebble from a horse's shoe, or destitute of pebbles he will buy a horse or even a shoe.

Husband: "Go on; do you think I could deceive my own wife?"

Wife: "Harry, darling, I know you couldn't, but I believe you are foolish enough to try it."

VIRUS DISEASES OF POTATOES

Does the Size of the Seed Piece Affect the Percentage of Virus Diseases in Potatoes?

DURING the past eight years experiments have been conducted by the Division of Botany of the Dominion Experimental Farms to determine whether or not the size of seed-piece affects the percentage of virus diseases in potatoes. The sizes used were whole tubers weighing 3, 2, 1½, 1, and ½ ounces and cut sets weighing 1½, 1, and ½ ounces. The results clearly demonstrated that whole tubers consistently produced larger and stronger plants than cut sets and the size of the plant increased in direct proportion to the weight of the set. Yields were comparatively small from seed-pieces weighing one ounce and less, a disadvantage not consistent with economy nor good farming practice. In the case of Irish Cobblers virus diseases did not increase with the use of small seed-pieces. With Green Mountains, however, mosaic increased very slightly, but only after three successive years of experimenting with seed from the same source.

In considering the use of culls for seed potatoes it must be regarded as an expedient to follow when certified seed is not available.

Besides the question of freedom from disease, the farmer must be sure that the seed represents a good yielding strain. These qualities of course are certain to be found in Certified Seed.

Gangster King Must Serve 11-Year Term in Jail

Chicago, May 2.—The United States supreme court to-day ended Al Capone's 10-year reign as America's king of crime with a decision which brought tears of self-pity to the eyes of the paunchy "Scarface."

In denying a petition for rehearsing of his income tax fraud conviction, the high court set in motion machinery which will send Capone to Leavenworth Penitentiary Wednesday or Thursday to start serving an 11-year sentence.

"It's a dirty shame," shouted Capone in his cell at the Cook County jail when his attorney brought him the news. "I'm the goat of all this clamour about law enforcement. They looked for bad and thought they found it. They didn't look for good. I wasn't given a chance. I've stopped more crime waves than the police. Why—"

Capone continued in the same vein, until finally he became so overcome with his own oratory that he held his head in his hands and almost sobbed. The toughest gangster in Chicago's history, suspect in scores of murders and head of a once multimillion dollar liquor, gambling and vice-syndicate, buried his nose in his handkerchief. He gulped and sniffled, demonstrating perhaps the last time in Chicago why intimates call him "Snooky."

Brings Up Famous Trial

He brought up his famous trial of last Autumn before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson, mentioned his abortive attempt to escape imprisonment recently with the plea that he might be able to find the Lindbergh baby.

"I agreed to take two and a half years when I went to trial," he said, in commenting upon Judge Wilkerson's statement that "you cannot bargain with a federal court." Capone's claim of a bargain with Prosecutor George E. Q. Johnson figured in a recent Senate hearing upon Judge Wilkerson's nomination to a circuit court judgeship.

As for his announcement that he could find the Lindbergh baby if he were freed, a statement which even heaped upon him the scorn of former friends, Capone was bitter. He cursed federal agents who investigated and found preposterous his claim that he could locate the child.

Escort to Take Him to Jail

Marshal H. C. W. Laubenheimer said that he would take Capone to prison immediately upon receipt of the Supreme Court mandate. An unusually heavy guard will accompany Capone to frustrate any possible escape attempts, rumours of which have been current in the county jail.

Capone will serve a ten-year sentence in Leavenworth and then another one-year sentence in jail here. If he behaves himself, time off for good behaviour will cut his stay behind the bars to seven and one-half years.

He was convicted of defrauding the Government of $182,000 in income taxes. District-Attorney Johnson brought the charges against him only after state and city officials admitted their inability to convict him of murder or any of the lesser crimes which made Chicago's reputation infamous for a decade.

Capone has been gaining weight in a cell in Chicago's new jail since his conviction last October 24th. He is worried about his ever-increasing girth but hopes to lose some of it in the Government's shoe factory at Leavenworth.

His incarceration has not been without its drama, which began when Warden David Moneypenney rode to Springfield in a 16-cylinder sedan, belonging to Capone. The warden said he didn't know it belonged to the "Scarface." An automobile dealer later took the car back because Capone hadn't been meeting his monthly payments. "You can't make payments when you're in jail," explained Al.

Soon thereafter developed rumours that Capone was running his gang from an improvised office inside the jail. A federal investigation disproved the rumours but resulted in a 24-hour guard being placed at his cell. It was believed to be the first time in America's history that the government found it necessary to employ federal guards for a prisoner in a county jail.

Capone played pinochle with his guards when he wasn't asleep or reading in his elaborately bound sets of O. Henry and Upton Sinclair. He discarded his fanciful dress, which included white flannel trousers with green stripes down the seams for festive occasions, and $160 sack suits with extra-large right-hand pockets for business use.

Gang is Disintegrating

He wore behind the yellow-painted bars a bair of ba~~y pants, a shirt open at his chest and a cap to protect his bald spot from prevailing jail drafts.

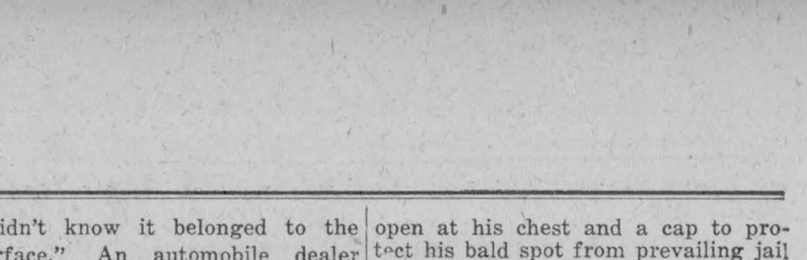
While he twiddled his thumbs and issued tirades against authorities to any newspaper reporter who would listen, his far-flung gang was disintegrating. Competitors who would have been taken for a "one way ride" a year ago, "muscled" into his rackets. The price of beer dropped from 25 cents to 15 cents a glass. Most of his vice resorts closed. His gambling houses came upon lean times. Constant raids depleted his supply of breweries. Many of his West Side distillers sold out to the opposition.

His impending trip to Kansas thus finds the "arch criminal" a flabby man in a shabby suit, penniless according to his own accounts, and powerless in what once was America's most vicious criminal empire.

Boy (entering police station): "Where is the cashier, please?"

Inspector: "We don't have one at a police station."

Boy: "Well, who counts the coppers, then?"



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UNDER COVER

THE CREAKING farm-wagon lurched to a stop as the sweating gray team halted.

"Whew! But that's a pull!" Dick Watkins rubbed the nose of the nearer horse in affectionate sympathy. "Good old boy! To think of straining two big horses to pull a ton of grain on the dead level!"

"Dead level is right!" Dick's younger brother Evan, walking behind the load, spoke vehemently. "The dead ought to be buried! How much longer is this mud hole?"

"All the rest of the way to the farm, and half a mile beyond. The worst of it is beyond. There's a beautiful wood-shaded slope known as Boggle Hill. Water, you know, has a tendency to seek a level—to run downhill, in other words. But it doesn't on Boggle Hill. The soil holds the water, even in hot weather. It's always mud—slick, slithery mud—and the hollows above the thank-ye-ma'ams are bogs."

"And that's your main market road! How do you expect to haul your crops out? Uncle Lysander didn't mention that, did he?"

Dick smiled grimly. "Uncle's memory isn't hole-proof. Stickem Swamp and Boggle Hill were forgotten when we talked business. As a nice, well-trodden snow-path covered everything then, I didn't suspect what lay beneath. I should have inquired into things more than I did—but I never did business with a relative before. When the snow went off, the road was Flanders without the shellholes. All through planting time I expected the place to dry up. The true situation has just dawned on me; Stickem Swamp and Boggle Hill, I'm told, are never much better than now."

"That's nice! Do the townspeople enjoy plugging through this mud eight months in the year?"

"There's some mystery about it," said Dick, as he started his team again. "I haven't tried to get much out of Uncle Lysander. He and I get along best separate. I'm going to see our road supervisor to-night. You can go along if you wish."

"I won't use a possessive on any official that stands for such a mess," sputtered Evan, detouring circuitously to save his shoes.

After nearly a mile of tenacious watery mud, interspersed with boulders of all shapes and sizes, the brothers arrived at the farm that was at the time the home of the older. Dick Watkins was a recent agricultural-college graduate. During the winter before he had contracted with his father's uncle, Lysander Ashe, to manage the latter's farm near the village of Derring. He had no previous acquaintance with either his uncle or the property, but had believed in the beginning that he had struck an excellent bargain with his shrewd-looking old relative. The farm lay in a fertile valley and was fairly well stocked; the buildings were passable, and the city of Sandringham, near by, promised an excellent, handy market. His uncle had let him make his own terms, in the main, only stipulating a cash rental, and naming a sum that seemed reasonable enough before the spring thaws bared Boggle Hill and unsealed the depths of Stickem Swamp.

UNCLE LYSANDER met the boys with cordiality, shaking hands heartily with Evan ,the new arrival, who had come to help his brother during his high-school vacation.

"Looks though you loaded that team a leetle heavy," he remarked critically, eyeing the wet coats of the panting grays.

"They could draw four times that on a decent road," said Dick.

"Wa-al, but it ain't a decent road, nor like to be," drawled his uncle.

Dick made no reply as he unhitched the team.

"Well, Evan," he said after the the evening chores were over, "this evening settles the fate of Stickem Swamp and Boggle Hill and, incidentally, of myself. Mr. Road Supervisor Stivens holds the keys of destiny. With a good road, I can buy out Uncle Lys in four years; without one, I'm broke already."

Stivers proved to be a tall, rawboned man, with a scrap of sandy whiskers and a quizzical blue eye.

"Um, yes, Watkins," he said thoughtfully, when Dick had introduced himself and his brother. "Ain't you the Watkins boy that's runnin' Lys Ashe's place?"

Dick acknowledged it. "We've come to inquire about the road through Stickem Swamp and Boggle Hill."

Mr. Stivers sighed. "You don't say! Lost a horse in there?"

Dick smiled. "Not yet. And I don't want to. I thought, Mr. Stivers, that you might be planning to improve that road this summer, and I wanted to offer to help, at my own expense."

Mr. Stivers grinned, and his blue eyes twinkled. "Now that's nice of you. Real tactful, I call it. Some fellers'd breezed up and told me right off what they thought of that road, and told me 'twas my duty to fix it before tomorrer night."

Dick laughed. "Perhaps I'd have done that if I'd thought 'twould have done any good."

"Umm! Would, eh? Wa-al, come in and set! I like to hear ye talk, anyway."

"Really, Mr. Stivers, is there any good reason why that road should be as it is?"

Mr. Stivers appeared to consider deeply. "Wa-al, it's been that way, or wuss, the nigh fifty years I can remember. Does look like there must be some reason. P'raps it's because the ground's so damp there," he finished, meditatively.

"Perhaps," agreed Dick, refusing to be nettled by the supervisor's persiflage.

Mr. Stivers nodded, apparently pleased to find his expert opinion corroborated. "And, being from an agricultural college, where they teach French and algebra and all sorts of other farm learnin', I s'pose you've got it all figgered out how to drain that road?"

"Why, I think it might be done," said Dick, seriously. "But it would be very expensive. I believe there is a cheaper way."

"Such as?" The supervisor settled back in his chair and crossed his legs.

"If you leave the road where Uncle Lysander's land begins, and follow to the left on the gradually rising ground, curving back of a little hill about ten rods from the road and continuing due east behind the big knoll just below Uncle Lysander's then, turning a little south and running a line to the end of uncle's south pasture, thence striking direct back to the road just below Hiram Deane's you keep on gravel and out of the mud all the way, avoid Stickem Swamp and Boggle Hill entirely making the road only about a quarter of a mile longer and introducing no grades as steep as Boggle Hill. There are a few short cuts and fills, but in ten years, I believe, the cost of the road will have saved itself in repairs and damages."

Mr. Stivers nodded appreciatively. "Jesso. Jesso. I recall, fust year I was supervisor, I trod out quite a path plottin 'out that same route. That was some twenty years ago."

"But why—" Dick was completely taken aback to find his brilliant idea thus far prediscovered.

Mr. Stivers tipped his chair back, and placed his feet in another. "Ever hear Uncle Lys speak of neighbour Hiram Deane?"

"I don't know that I ever did."

"Umm. Wa-al, ye wouldn't have heard no endearments if ye had. Y'see, he and your uncle fell out about somethin' some thirty-forty year back—a dog, or a hoss, or some chickens, or a line fence, or somethin'—I disremember just what. To change that road, you have to cut quite a strip on both Lys and Hi. Lys wouldn't consent to accommodate Hi, and Hi wouldn't consent to accommodate Lys. There it set. Hi had far 'n' away the better on't; he's beyond the bad road, an' can go straight out to Sandringham, and can also get uptown dry-shod by goin' about a mile out of the way on a crossroad to the Purple Medder road. Whereas Lys, he can't go any place 'thout gettin' stuck in the mud."

"There'll be no more opposition on Uncle Lys' part," said Dick, crisply. "I haven't consulted him in the matter, but our contract stipulates that I am to manage the farm, and I interpret that to mean that I can improve or move the roads on it if I wish. That leaves only Mr. Deans to settle with."

"Jesso. Still, if ye want the worst on't, the situation ain't much altered. I expect we c'd ironed out Lys most any time tother'd give in; he ain't fool 'nough to bite off his own nose tospite somebody else's face. Hi sattitude. I reckon, has been more or less for show. But Hiram Dean's another matter. 'A straight line's the shortest distance between two points,' says Hi, and grins, when the subject's mentioned. And the road stays straight."

"But can the whole town's convenience be held up by the pig-headedness of one man? Can't the town condemn and take that strip of land?"

Umm—ya-as, I s'pose so. On paper there's a law, or doctrine ,or somethin', called eminent domain, that fits the case exactly—on paper. But in practice the town o' Derry ain't quite eminent enough to take any o' Hi Deane's domain if he don't want it done. Y' see, it ain't quite a matter o' life or death. Most folks don't have to use that road if they don't want; tother's longer, but so much better they've 'most forgot the diff'rence. 'Twould be hard to get public opinion riled up to the bilin' pint o' spendin' ten or fifteen hundred dollars relocatin' the road in spite o' Hi. The selectmen figger, if they condemned that route against his wish, they'd be condemned themselves next March meetin'. Hi, he's got a lot o' mortgages and a lot o' relations, and, one way and another, he 'bout runs the town. There's another factor too, besides his dislike o' your uncle. Up in Derry Centre, at the cross roads, there's a signboard. One way says, Sandringham, 15 miles.' That's the Boggle Hill road. T'other says 'Sandringham, 18 miles.' That's the Purple Medder Road—the good one. Tourists and strangers, naturally, take the shorter one. They get into Stickem Swamp sort o' by degrees—plug along hopin' it'll get better till it's too late to turn round, and fin'lly stick on Boggle Hill. Then Hi, he takes his team an' hauls 'em up. Charges from three to fifteen dollars as he thinks the traffic 'll bear. You'd be s'prised to see what a tidy little revenue he picks up that way."

DICK sat in thoughtful silence for several moments after the supervisor ceased speaking.

"Mr. Stivers," he said at length, "if Hiram Deane asks you to relocate and improve that road, have you the authority and funds to do it?"

Mr. Stivers laughed aloud. "The day Hi comes an' asks me to do that, I'll start work and buy you the slickest hat in Sandringham to boot."

Dick smiled. "I refuse to boast in advance or to phophesy. But I need a new hat almost as badly as I need that road. I wear a seven. Will you keep this talk confidential?"

"Sure! And I'll keep your size in mind. Say!" Mr. Stivers glanced uneasily about. "In my position I can't come right out in the open, but if there's anything I can do on the quiet to help you, why, let me know."

"Thank you!" Dick extended his hand as he rose. "I may especially want some information occasionally."

"What are you going to do?" asked Evan as they walked home together through the darkness.

"I don't know yet. I hadn't anticipated just this situation. I'm glad I haven't said much about the road. We shall have to keep under cover. As Uncle Lys' nephew, I can't run down casually and ask Mr. Herman Deane to relocate that road. As a newcomer in the place, I'll be stolidly sat upon if I try to turn the town upside down to rouse public sentiment openly. Did you note Mr. Stivens' remark about French and algebra? People around here haven't much use for 'book farmin'.' They're a little jealous of agricultural college graduates. They wouldn't, probably, wish to see me make a disastrous failure, but they're not averse to making me show what I'm made of, or even to seeing me bump a few bumps now and then. But I'm thinking my education may be of some advantage in a way they might not think of. There are a lot of Aggie graduates scattered through the country roundabout; I know a number in Sandringham. Brad Fuller, on the staff of the Valley Farmer, and Jim Warwick, who pestered me to take an automobile agency—which I didn't want—till he saw the state of the road I lived on. I'm averse to the use of 'pull' in the ordinary sense of the word, but perhaps our Aggie tendency to pull together will help me pull a few wires that may reach to Mr. Hiram Dean's pocketbook."

Some few days later, Mr. Hiram Deane, jogging villageward with his horse and buggy on the Purple Meadow road, saw a big car stop at the crossroads, then turn sharply to the right. A moment later it shot past him on the good road to Sandringham and the east.

"Funny!" cogitated Mr. Deane, following the car with a resentful eye. "An Illinois car hadn't ought to know about Boggle Hill."

But in a moment the mystery was explained. Across the road from the battered board that had sent him so many dollars a new sign had been erected The board was bright red; the letters were white: "Best road to Sandringham — Sandringham Auto Club."

"Botheration," exclaimed Mr. Deane. "That's why there ain't been a car up Boggle Hill in three days!"

His first wish was to yank the offending board down. But he couldn't make a fool of himself before Bill Cheney's store. The customers seemed to be all gathered on the piazza, watching him. There was nothing to do, at present, anyway. Mr. Dean went grumpily in to make his purchases. His attentive ear caught an offensive chuckle or two as he passed.

"Hello, Hiram!" A broad-shouldered young farmer greeted him. "How's the Empire Line?" The Empire Line was a farm-machinery company for which Mr. Deane was local agent. "I almost came to see you about a mower."

"I can quote you—" began Mr. Deane, eagerly.

"Too late now. I ordered an Eclipse of Jerry Wentworth."

"Come round when it shakes to pieces," said Hiram sourly, "an' I'll sell ye a good one."

"All right, laughed the young man. "At least I'd have got your price if it hand't been for the Boggle Hill road. There's a good, straight road to Jerry's."

"You c'd driv' round."

"Oh, yes. But a straight line's the shortest distance between two points, as Oscar Wood said the other day when he bought an Eclipse separator from Jerry."

"The Eclipse is a tin can," said Mr. Deane aggrievedly.

HIRAM drove home with a bad taste in his mouth. Boggle Hill, as a source of automobile revenue, appeared to have "flivvered." Wentworth's newly established agency had, he knew done considerable business of late, while his own former local monopoly had been almost at a standstill. He had never thought of Boggle Hill as a factor in his situation, but evidently it had cost him seventy-five dollars on those two sales alone, and nobody knew how much on others.

Four days later Mr. Dean's favourite farm journal, the Valley Farmer, came out with a three-page illustrated article—"The Worst Road in the State." There was no mistaking the road; one picture, the largest of the collection, showed a large touring car being drawn up Boggle Hill. Mr. Deane recognized the car, the only one he had been called on to aid since the placing of the sign. Everybody in Derring, also, would recognize the team and its driver. No names were mentioned, but the picture bore the alluring title "Stock—for Ten Dollars!" The writer, with a gently humourous touch, showed mathematically a stupendous total of wasted miles, hours and horsepower suffered by Hamilton County and Derring in particular through that mile and a half of road. Mr. Deane squirmed. That article, with its ingenious appeal to local pride, would stir up public sentiment. Comments of his acquaintance in the next few days amply confirmed this opinion.

"Hi, he's consid'able roused up," reported Supervisor Stivers to Dick Watkins at their next conference. "He's been hearn lately to allude to your uncle's lack o' public spirit. Folks are talkin', too. I wouldn't wonder if a special town meetin', or even the selectmen, if the matter was pushed, would condemn and take that site."

Dick laughed. "Don't push 'em—just yet. I've got just one more shot to fire."

"Umm! You want that hat, I see. Wa-al, ye do seem to get what ye go after. Go to it."

The next day Hiram Deane heard a sound now unusual—the siren of an auto in distress on Boggle Hill.

"Good min' to let the tarnal fool stick," he grumbled. "'Stuck for Ten Dollars!' That's what ye get for bein' neighbourly and accommodatin'!"

But he hitched up, nevertheless, and went to the rescue. It was a handsome, new car, with a dealer's license, of a make which was just then being extensively featured in the farm press.

"Thought a Bradwick'd go anywhere," said Mr. Deane sardonically.

"A Bradwick will do anything any car of its class will do," replied the driver with spirit. "And a good many things no competitor can do. You'd be surprised to know the number of inquires I've had from this very town."

"I don't see nobody buyin' 'em." Hiram was glad to vent his ill-humour on somebody.

"Exactly, you don't. Right here's the reason. Neither the Bradwick nor any car of its class will pull this hill in its present state. When a car tries and sticks, it disappoints the driver gets a bad reputation with people who hear of it, and creates a bad impression generally. Other prospects hear of it, and future sales are hurt. So I'm side-stepping business around here just now. If this road ever gets right, I'll plant a sub-agency here—perhaps on this very road—and sell three cars then for every one I could place now."

"Wa-al!" This provided quite a mouthful for Mr. Deane. "That's plannin' some consid'able in advance. Got your agent picked out?"

"Not definitely. But there's a hustling young fellow named Watkins up the road apiece. I might approach him. This is confidential, you understand. Nothing doing for anybody till this road is fixed."

"Uh-huh! Don't know him much. He's got an uncle that's mearner'n dirt—really responsible for the fix this road's in. Good family to fight shy of. 'Twould pay ye to get somebody that's well known—well thought of—round here, with some experience sellin' things; responsible, with bank ref'rences."

"Possibly."

"And if such a person could find a way to put this road to rights, it oughter clinch the matter for him, hadn't it?"

"You interest me. Have you some one in mind?"

"Uh-huh! Wa-al, I'm agent for the Empire Line, and I've got the qualifications I speak of. The matter of this road's been on my mind quite some time. If a good proposition was showed me, I might be able to put somethin' through."

The dealer looked him over shrewdly. "That's interesting. I can't promise you anything, Mr.—"

"Deane."

"Deane. Warwick is mine. But if you should succeed in getting the road put in shape, and present proper credentials, we might perhaps come to an understanding."

"Ah!" Good evenin', Hiram!" Mr. Road Supervisor Stivers answered a knock that evening. "Come right in an' set."

"Evenin', John." Deane seated himself deliberately, drew up another chair for his feet, and tipped back in an attitude of ease. "Fine weather we're havin'."

And for some ten or fifteen minutes the conversation ran hither and yon, touching easily upon the crops, the League of Nations, the Presidential campaign, and a host of things far and near.

"I been thinkin', John," said Mr. Deane at length, "that the swamp road's unusual bad this year."

"I d'know but 'tis," agreed Mr. Stivers.

Silence fell for a few moments. "Seems t' me, John, it's a pity to let the pig-headedness of one man like Lys Ashe hinder the convenience of the whole community."

Mr. Stivers leaned back in his chair and viewed his interlocutor shrewdly. "Seems t' me, Hi, that at one time you wa'n't wholly in favour of relocatin' that road yourself."

Mr. Deane nodded. "Y'r right, John," he admitted. "But them was other days. The town's better able to afford it now. In them days when we all drove wagons, a mile or two or less wa'n't no great matter. Nor a little mud wa'n't. But we got the automobile now. John we got to have different roads. The automobile's one of our great modern inventions, John, and it's got to be provided for."

Mr. Stivers nodded gravely. "Yes, we got to provide for the automobile, whether we own one or not. What do you think we better do?"

Mr. Dean hitched uneasily in his chair. "Wa-al, you know that relocation?"

"Ya-as."

"I'm willin' the town should take my share on a fair valuation. I been thinkin' a clever man like you, John, c'd prevail on that Watkins boy that's workin' Lys' place to donate the right o' way there. If ye can't, we can fix things to condemn and take."

Mr. Stivers frowned thoughtfully. "It'll cost a sight to build that road, Hi. Labour costs like tarnation nowadays."

"Wa-al, it'll be wuth it."

"I d'know. I've hearn that young Watkins and that young Sam Hyland that owns the farm between him and the Purple Meadow road want to build a crossroad across both farms and throw it open to traffic."

Cold chills ran down the spine of Hiram Deane. "Good gracious, John! That'll leave me—on an island! Why, that road'll be a mile longer'n the one you mapped out. You ain't give your approval to no such outrageous scheme?"

"No-o," said Mr. Stivers reflectively. "I do' know's I'm called on to. If these fellers want to build a road and present it to the town, I can't fence it off, can I? What'd the taxpayers say?"

Hiram swallowed hard. "This'll never do, John. You relocate the road as you planned, and I'll give the town my part of the site and put my best team to work with the rest, free of charge, till the job's done. You c'n handle that youngster, can't ye?"

"Wa-al!" Mr. Stivers condescended to look pleased at this tribute to his diplomacy. "That seems like a fair proposition, seein' as you'll benefit largely by the road. You put that down in writin', Hi, so's I c'n show it to the int'rested parties, and I'll see what I can do. If that Watkins youngster gets obstreperous, I shouldn't wonder, between you an' me, if I knew of a way to put the nippers on him. Between us I shouldn't wonder if we was to get suthbin' done. Can't never tell, but," and Mr. Stivers put on a most conspiratorial look, "if my plan don't work, they's plenty others."

Down in the Ashe farmhouse, half an hour later, the telephone rang. Dick Watkins placed the receiver to his ear.

"That you, Dick? This is John Stivers speakin'. I got a hat belongs to you. Bought it some days ago. I wish ye'd come over an' get it. G'bye."

"Anything wrong?" asked the kindly neighbour. "You look awfully worried."

Skinner brushed a hand across his perspiring brow.

"Our little Freddy is in financial trouble," he explained.

The neighbour gazed wonderingly at the harassed parent.

"Nonsense!" he exclaimed. "The child is only a year old...

"Yes, but he's swallowed a penny," replied Skinner.

"How's your husband this morning, Mrs Finnegan?"

"Oh, he's very poorly, yer riverence! And it's a mighty expensive disease he's got. The doctor says I'm to keep him in good spirits."



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Chesterville.
TELEPHONES - 5W & 5J

Mainly About People

Mr. Cecil Gillissie, of Ottawa, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. M. Gillissie.

Mr. Morris Beckstead, of Lacolle, Que., is the guest of his sister, Mrs. G. M. Hummel.

Mrs. J. A. Bogart spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bogart, of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reaburn visited the latter's parental home at Almonte on Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Burnett has returned home after spending some time with her parents.

Mr and Mrs. John McCloskey are visiting the latter's sister, Miss Lillian Leland, at Wales.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Robertson spent Sunday with the former's parents at Carleton Place.

Mrs. Wm. Unger, of Ottawa, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett, a few days at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wernicke, of Montreal, are guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H .H .Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Parnham Allison visited the former's brother, Mr. A. J. Allison, of Inkerman, on Friday last.

Miss Amy Fairbrass, nurse-in-training at the Cornwall General Hospital, spent the week end at her parntal home here.

Messrs. Foster Fulton and Jack Cross motored to Kingston on Tuesday and visited at the home of Dr. W. A. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casselman, Miss Jean Casselman, Miss Enid Barwick and Eric spent Monday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Munro and little niece. Audrey Munro, spent Sunday with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Madeline Darling, of Montreal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Darling, this week.

Mr. Leslie Armstrong and son Charles, of Prescott, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Rachel Armstrong, this week.

Rev. R. E. and Mrs. Newman attended convocation at Queen's University this week where Mrs. Newman's brother was among the graduates.

Mr. O. L. King drove to Enosburg Falls, Vt., on Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. Gilbars and Mrs. H. H. King who returned to their homes after spending some time in Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Barkley and son Gordon, of Morrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Earle, of Winchester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Droppo on Sunday for dinner.

We regret to hear of the illness of Mr. James Ball who has been confined to his bed for the past month with rheumatism and trust that he will soon be around. Mr. Ball will reach his 95th birthday July 4th.

The Men's Choir of the United Church extends to you a cordial invitation to meet with them next Sunday evening to express appreciation of our mothers in a service of worship and praise.

Miss Barbara E. Brown, of Aultsville, daughter of Dr. Ed and Mrs. Brown, of that place, and former Chesterville people, was the winner at Queen's University of two scholarships in arts and science, in the results just made known. Miss Brown was awarded the McIver Scholarship of $250, and the McLennan Scholarship in Greek, valued at $25.

Niece of Chesterville Lady Married in London, Eng.

The wedding took place in London, England, on March 26th, between Mr. Ronald J. Collins and Miss Gwendoline Florence Torrington, daughter of C. H. Torrington, of Barry Island, and a niece of Miss Gwen Torrington, of town.

Rev. S. H. Share, former minister of Windsor Road Congregational Church, Barry, assisted by Rev. W. T. Dyke, officiated at the ceremony which was held at Edgeware Congregational Church, London.

The bride, who was given away by Mr. S. Collins, brother of the bridegroom, was charmingly attired in a midnight blue georgette gown and hat to match. Her bouquet comprised pink carnations and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids were Miss F. Green, of Weybridge, who wore pink georgette, and Miss Jean Collins, niece of the bridegroom, who was attired in pale blue satin. Both carried bouquets of forget-me-nots. Mr. F. Robins, of Northampton, was best man.

The bride and bridegorom, whose parents still reside in Barry Island, both lived in the town until recently. Mr. and Mrs. Collins were the recipients of numerous felicitations and presents from friends and relatives.

CLEAN-UP DAY MAY 11TH

All citizens are directed to have their premises cleaned up by Wednesday, May 11th, and all refuse which they desire carried away, placed conveniently where it may be loaded and carted to the dump.

27 W. J. NASH, Village Clerk

Morewood

Mr. Merrill Loucks and friend, of Ottawa, called on Mrs. E. Loucks on Friday.

Mr. Harold Swerdfeger, B.A., of Toronto, visited for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Alex McConnell and Mrs. Orren Dillabough spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaren, of Felton.

Miss Jean Grant, of Renfrew, visited for a few days with Mrs. Olive Craik.

Mrs. Benson Hutchinson and son Harry visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. J. MacLaren, Felton.

Mrs. James Andrew is spending some time with her sons, Robert and Thomas, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Dillabough, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell, and Mrs. Benson Hutchinson spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Miss Jean Rorison, of Carleton Place, is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. George MacLean and Miss Jean Moore, of Manotick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Winchester Springs

The dance held in the Orange Hall last week proved a big success with the hall filled to capacity. Casselman's Melody 4-piece Melody Kings furnished the music which was enjoyed by all. The prizes advertised were won by the following: Door Prize, Wm. Williams, Nation Valley; Square Dance, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader, of Straders Hill; Mr. and Mrs. R. Froats, Spruce Grove; Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, Dixons Corners; Fox Trot, Miss Tena Bolton, Mr. Marcellus, of Williamsburg. The judges were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steele, Mr. R. Sutton, Mrs. J. Merkley, Mr. Andrew Bolton. After a buffet lunch was served in good order dancing was renewed and lasted until 2.30, closing by the singing of "God Save the King."

Mrs. Dillabough, son and daughter, of Massena, N.Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton last week

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow were callers at Mr. Ralph Casselman's.

Mr. Roy McIntosh started the spring's work in this vicinity by ploughing and harrowing this week.

Mr. G. Bush has arrived home after spending a week's holidays with relatives at Hallville.

BORN

Moran—To Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moran, on May 3rd, twins. Shirley Jean and Sherwood Jack.

Curling Rink May Be Sold And Sport Lost Chesterville

Curling in Chesterville probably received its death blow last Thursday evening if a resolution passed at the annual meeting of the Chesterville and District Rink Company held in Hamilton's Hall, is acted upon. The meeting recommended that the Board of Directors sell the buildings of the curling club, $1,000 being mentioned as a reasonable price. The theme of the argument to sell the buildings was introduced by the president of last year's board, W. Hamilton, who stated that no interest had been taken in the game, resulting in no revenue for the company, and being but a bill of expense each year. The discussion that followed led to the following resolution being passed, moved by J. A. Bogart and Thos. Flynn: "That this meeting recommends to the Board of Directors the advisability of selling the curling rink if they think it advisable at a reasonable price, the feeling of the meeting being that $1,000 is a reasonable figure; that the Board try and sell the motor and pumps."

Another very interesting point of the discussion was the probability of having a box lacrosse team in Chesterville this summer. A league consisting of Chesterville, Maxville, Finch and Winchester had been planned, but, as Maxville had decided against entering a team, it fell through. A box lacrosse team, it was thought, would interest the senior hockey players and perhaps keep last season's C.O.V.L. team intact for the coming winter. The cost of preparing the rink would be comparatively small, and the lacrosse team would be under the management of the board of directors. Dr. Hutt suggested that if a team was formed, that the same plan be followed as in the larger centres of not playing during the hot months of July and August, and thus baseball would not be affected. O. L. King, Thos. Flynn, and Dr. S. H. Hutt were appointed as a committee to investigate the possibility of entering a team in the St. Lawrence group and to report their findings to the board.

Junior hockey will, in all probability, be back on its feet in Chesterville next season backed by the rink company, as a result of a resolution by E. B. McMillan and C. L. Hamlen, which empowered the board of directors to finance the junior hockey club for the coming season, and passed unanimously.

The only way to carry on a senior hockey team successfully, it was stressed, was to keep a team of juniors coming every year. This point was clearly shown by the success of the senior team of the past season which was composed almost entirely of the previous season's juniors. The greater share of the income of the rink is from the senior hockey, and the decision to back up the junior team will probably aid in the continuance of this source of revenue and also settle the difficulties financially of the youngsters, and we hope next season to see another junior team wearing Chesterville's colours in the junior C.O.V.L.

The rink operated this season at a net loss of $144.02, M. B. Stewart, treasurer, stated in his report of the year's business. The net receipts from hockey were $435.19, from skating $420.17. The two major expenditures incurred during the year were: the installation of the pipe line to supply water to the rink, at a cost of $160.00, and a grant of $150.00 to the senior hockey club of 1930-31, voted at last year's annual meeting. Mr. Stewart gave a very concise report, and several expressed the opinion that if the weather had not been so mild the proceeds from skating would have been considerably higher. A balance of $222.46 was carried over from last season and leaves the corporation with a credit of $78.44.

The members of the board of directors were returned to office on a motion by Thos. Flynn and E. B. Lynch and are: O. L. King, D. G. Hutt, S. H. Hutt, C. L. Hamlen, J. H. Fulton, Jas. Masterson, and W. Hamilton. At a meeting of the directors immediately after the shareholders' meeting the following officers were selected: president, O. L. King; vice president, D. G. Hutt; secretary, Dr. S. H .Hutt; treasurer, M. B. Stewart. The salaries of the secretary and treasurer were reduced from $35.00 each to $20.00 and $15.00 respectively. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Hamilton for the use of his hall, and a letter of aprreciation was voted Mr. D. W. Dumouchel who audited the books of the company without remuneration.

W.M.S. PRESBYTERIAL AT KEMPTVILLE

Kemptville is to be the scene of workers, taking in all the auxiliaries, workers, taking inall the auxiliaries, Mission Circles, Mission Bands, and affiliated C.G.I.T. Groups within the bounds of the Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial. The meeting will be held in the United Church there on May 18, with Mrs. J. I. Murdock presiding.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. George W. Marcellus and family, of Elma, wish to express their heartfelt gratitude for the many kindnesses shown them on their bereavement.

CHAIN RED & WHITE STORES

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