The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XL, NO. 12 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, JAN. 18, 1934. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Central Ottawa Champs Beaten by Chesterville

Two Overtime Wins In A Week Puts Locals Well Up In League Standing.—Bus Hummel Keeps Goal-a-Game Up Since Re-Instatement.

Friday evening the local hockey squad in a regular fixture in the Central Ottawa Valley League were carried into overtime before they emerged winners over Russell by a 2-to-1 score.

Tuesday night, Maxville, the champions of last year's battles, came to town and took theirs when the locals landed another overtime clash with a 3-to-2 score.

The Russell game wouldnt set anything on fire with the speed of it and taking it by and large the home team could consider themselves lucky to come out of it with a win. During the first period Russell hemmed them within their own end of the rink but the session passed without a score. Rombough nicked the twine at the beginning of the second, with the score standing that way until near the end of the final when the old-timer, Bus Hummel, landed with his goal-a-game and tied it up. McElroy busted the tie in the overtime to win the game.

Maxville Bows.

Tuesday night Maxville took the lead in the opener and notched the first with four minutes to go which was not equalized by Chesterville until Helmer came through with an individual rush and beat Carther in the Maxville nets. Plantz shortly duplicated the counter, putting them one up, only to lose the advantage when St. Louis tied up the game with but a couple of minutes yet to go.

In th overtime Hummel again came to the rescue after seven minutes of play when unassisted he rammed home the winning goal which left the local boys with a nice lead in the league race.

For the first time this season the Citizens' Band was in attendance with a snappy programme of march music.

The game was handled in a satisfactory manner by W. O. Dixon.

The players were:

Chesterville—Goal, Fyke; defence, Harper and Helmer; centre, Plantz; wings, McConnell and Hummel; subs, Olsen, Hitsman anl McElroy.

Maxville — Goal, Carther; defence, M. Pilon and Hooper; centre, Coleman; wings, Major and P. Pilon; subs A. St. Louis, W. St. Louis, Desjardins and Currier.

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Mothers of Our Land

The civilization of to-morrow is being moulded by the mothers of to-day.

There is no career higher, none more holy, than that of the mother.

It is hard to teach anyone what love is if he has no memory of his mother's love.

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Casting About As the Band Played

Once again the Maple Leafs came from behind to win when they repeated their victory over Russell on Friday to defeat Maxville Blue Jackets Tuesday with but a few minutes left of the 10-minute overtime period.

* * * *

And once again the winning goal came from good old Bus Hummel. Bus must be celebrating his return to amateurism for he has scored a goal in each of the three games since he did the prodigal son stunt.

* * * *

Throughout the first and second on Tuesday, the Blue Jackets looked like the winners with their single goal. The locals just couldn't break through with any click to their combination.

* * * *

The four points garnered during the week put the Leafs in a nice position at the top of the pile, three points in front of Russell. Without a single loss so far the boys seem headed for that distant, much coveted star, the play-offs.

* * * *

The fans certainly thought a goal had been scored for the Leafs in the last period when Swede Olsen let go a wicked shot from the right boards. But the puck didn't enter the goal—it glanced off the post and headed for centre ice.

* * * *

Billy Dixon toted the referee's whistle and turned in a neat performance. He made several good stops, but, after all, a hometown referee has a tough job.

* * * *

Four overtime wins out of five starts must prove something. Figure it out for yourself—if you have a pencil, some paper and patience.

* * * *

Tuesday's crowd was small, but the hoot that went up when Baldy Durant switched the red light on for the winning goal nearly brought the tin off the roof.

* * * *

And by the wayside, the boys at the road construction camp near Kaladar Station report they now have a covered rink also. They cleaned off a good-sized portion of their lake—and that night a big snowstorm made it a covered rink. Simple, isn't it?

* * * *

The ten-minute wait between periods was livened up by the return of the Band boys to the south-east corner. A committee waited on the band officers Monday evening and arranged for the music.

* * * *

It made it seem more like olden times, way back when the old rink used to be crowded to capacity. Way back before Old Man Depression reserved so many of the seats.

* * * *

Carther wisely left the puck lying on the line in that last score, but it had already explored further into his citadel, so it was just too bad.

MILK PRICE ADVANCES.

Dairymen in this territory got a crumb of comfort this week when the Nestlé's Milk Products Company announced the price for the second half of January to be ninety cents per hundred pounds for three point five milk. This is really the first upward change in price at the local plant for more than a year where the latest price has been eighty-five cents.

DIED

Manley—In Chesterville, on Sunday, January 14th, Margaret Manley, beloved wife of Patrick Manley, aged 78 years.

John Moad, War Veteran Passed Away Last Night

Health Had Been Undermined In War Service, But Death Quite Unexpected.—Funeral To-morrow.

Early last evening, the death occurred at his home on Victoria street of John Moad in his fifty-seventh year. For some time Mr. Moad has been in poor health but his death at the present time was quite unexpected by a large circle of friends and acquaintances. He was the son of the late Henry Moad, a well known business man of Chesterville 50 years ago. He saw service overseas in the Great War which undermined his health.

The funeral will take place in Chesterville United Church to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock.

Why Not Curling In Chesterville's Rink

With a Fine Building And Irons For Four Rinks, The Roarin' Game Has Failed To Start Enthusiasm Locally.

This week an inquiry has been received from Lansdowne as to whether the irons of the Chesterville Curling Club could be rented for this season with a view to purchasing them at a later date.

Just why curling has not caught on in Chesterville is somewhat of a mystery. With a fine building erected for the one and only purpose of carrying on the roaring game, with irons for four rinks to play at a time bought and paid for, the game has never really become popular. Perhaps there are not enough people of Scottish extraction hereabouts to provide the enthusiasm which carries any pastime to success. The excuse has been made on different occasions during the past mild winters that ice could not be procured early enough to make a start worth while, but in adjoining villages: Russell, Metcalfe and Winchester, thriving curling clubs have been carrying on without interruption, and getting a big kick out of their bonspiels.

We understand the irons are not going to be disposed of at the present time on the possibility that a club may yet develop here. It looks like a good proposition for the Rink Company to foster this sport by providing a sheet of ice, at a nominal figure, to get would-be players interested in the game, when it might be expected that revenue would soon be forthcoming that would at least pay taxes and insurance on the property and its caretaking. It appears to be only a liability as it is at present handled.

Mrs. Peter Cousineau Dies In Ottawa Hospital Sunday

Melvin Settlement Lady Highly Esteemed By Her Friends.—Funeral At St. Andrew's on Tuesday.

It was with much sorrow the news was received on Sunday of the death of Mrs. Peter Cousineau of the Melvin Settlement which took place in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, where she had been taken quite suddenly on Friday morning. The late Mrs. Cousineau was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Levi St. Pierre of St. Andrews and had resided in the Melvin Settlement about a year and a half where she had made many friends by her cheerful disposition.

The remains were taken to St. Andrew's where the funeral took place on Tuesday morning from her father's residence to the Roman Catholic Church for burial. She leaves besides her husband two step-daughters, her parents, besides brothers and sisters. Much sympathy is extended to Mr. Cousineau and daughters and friends in their hour of sorrow.

HORTICULTURAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Chesterville Horticultural Society will be held in the Library Hall, Thursday, January 25th, at 8.00 p.m.—HELEN MOAD, Secretary. 12

100TH BIRTHDAY BEST.

Ottawa.—Miss Jemima Waldorf, arose bright and early Monday morning and decided that birthdays were a fine institution but that the 100th one was the best of all. Miss Waldorf was born in the Second Concession of Osnabruck, Stormont County, a century ago. On Saturday and Sunday she celebrated and received dozens of callers, numerous letters and many telegrams, at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. G. Hoople, of this city.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett was unable to attend because he was travelling home from Western Canada, but he sent a telegram of congratulation from Redditt, Ont.

Miss Waldorf, a former school teacher, enjoys life to the fullest. "My birthday was a real tonic," she said.

The centennarian is a great-aunt of Mr. K. J. Waldorf, of the Chesterville branch of the Bank of Montreal.

Horticultural Society Badly In Need of Support

Lack Of Support From Citizens Has Almost Exterminated Wonderful Influencing Force Bringing Beauty to Town During Summers.

This is the time of year for holding annual meetings of horticultural societies throughout the province, and locally those who have been most interested in the society are worrying their heads off to form some plan that will bring more enthusiasm from the community than has been manifested in the past two or three years. Horticultural societies like most other projects have suffered more or less through the depression and the membership has fallen off. With the lack of members, grants have been getting smaller, until it is almost a question whether the local society can be carried on.

The influence of the society has been almost beyond price in cultivating a love for beauty in our surroundings, adding to the beauty of homes and the village in general. Perhaps these things have become so common that the fact is lost sight of that had it not been for a few always working with the Horticultural Society, Chesterville would not present the wealth of bloom that is to been seen throughout every season. Not only has outside beauty been achieved but many have been brought to cultivate winter flowering bulbs for their own homes, as well as to pass them along to add brightness to the sick room as occasion arises.

One thing that has helped to inconvenience the society is its liberality. The annual fee of one dollar per member has been almost all returned to the members in seeds, shrubs and bulbs for their own private use. It has never been a money making proposition, and things have gotten to the point as to whether we will have a Horticultural Society or not. If we are to continue there must be a rally to its support by all those who desire to see Chesterville a beauty spot during the summer season. In another column will be found the announcement of the date for the annual meeting, and it is hoped there will be a big attendance.

Big Increase Is Noticed Inbound Freight By Rail

More Groceries Carried Over Rails To Chesterville In Last Three Weeks Than For Three Years.

An idea of the inroads that trucking has made on the revenues of the railway companies may be gained when it is learned that, as far as Chesterville is concerned, more groceries have been carried here by rail in the past three weeks than have arrived in a similar manner during the past three years. That means that the greater part of the food stuffs of a population of several thousands, Chesterville and vicinity, has been arriving over the highways instead of over the rails.

Better Vision

BETTER VISION usually means more comfort,

Doing away with the strained stare,

A quicker grasping of the facts read,

Less tendency to headaches,

A more agreeable person to live with,

A better appearance.

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GEO. J. HUNT, R.O
DRUGGIST & OPTOMETRIST.

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, January 21st, 1934.
10.30 a.m. Public Worship
"God's Kingdom"
2.30 p.m. Sunday School
7.30 p m. Public Worship
"Looking Backward"

Institute's Irish Night An Enjoyable Occasion

First of National Entertainments By Institute Drew Fair House.—Square By Youthful Dancers Hit Of The Evening.

With favourite songs and music of Old Ireland featuring the programme, the first of a series of national entertainments was presented to a fair house in the Town Hall Tuesday evening under the auspices of a group of workers of the Women's Institute and proved a very enjoyable affair, at the conclusion of which refreshments were served.

The hall was nicely decorated in keeping with the nature of the programme and presented a very pleasing appearance. The programme, under the direction of Mr. Geo. J. Hunt as chairman, included community singing, a quartette by Misses Addie Campderros and Jean Flynn, Messrs. Thos. Bourke and Mat Flynn, which with an encore was much appreciated. Solos were contributed by Mrs. Geo. Merkley, Miss Addie Campderros, and Mr. O. L. King, with a character song by Myra and Louis Flynn. Mr. Thos. Allen gave several Irish tunes as violin selections. However, the hit of the evening was a square dance by eight very youthful participants, which convulsed the audience as they went through the different figures. The accompanists were Miss Ella McCloskey, Miss Marcia Hughes, Miss Jean Flynn and Mrs. Geo. Reaburn.

After the singing of the National Anthem when refreshments were being prepared, Miss McGee staged a contest with slips of paper distributed to the audience from which all were to fashion with their fingers a resemblance to a pig, for which a prize was given, after the judges had decided the merits of the different entries, the award being made to the editor.

Coming Events

BEAN SUPPER

A Bean Supper, under the auspices of St. Andrews Ladies' Aid, will be held in the Town Hall, Chesterville, on Thursday, January 25th. Supper served from 6 to 8. Admission 25c and 15c. 12-2

DANCE AT BERWICK

The Hockey Dance at Berwick is postponed until Thursday, January 25th. Duquette's Orchestra in attendance. Admission 25c. 12-1

EUCHRE, BRIDGE AND DANCE

A Euchre and Bridge will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Tuesday evening, January 23rd, followed by refreshments and dancing. Cards begin at 8.30 sharp. Everybody welcome. Admission 25c. 12-1

The Dog And The Bone In Cornwall Setting

R.C.M.P. Constable At Cornwall Loses His Captive While Attempting To Round Up Second.—Rum Runners Escape With Outfit and Liquor.

Cornwall.—Revolver shots resounded and bullets sang in a business street here Monday, as a constable of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police made a desperate but vain attempt to defeat a clever scheme to prevent him from getting his man. Acting on information they had received, R.C.M.P. constables patrolled the north shore of the St. Lawrence river, east of the city, for many hours awaiting the arrival of rum runners with a load of illict alcohol. Monday morning, the officer on duty, Constable T. A. Humphries, saw a horse and cutter approaching the shore, following the ice road across the river from St. Regis, Quebec. As he stepped out to stop it, one of the two men in the sleigh jumped out and ran toward the city. Unable to give chase, fearing that he might lose the cutter and the other man, Louis Lacelle, of Cornwall, Humphries did not give chase. He examined the cutter and claims he found approximately 25 one-gallon tins of alcohol on the floor.

Placing Lacelle under arrest Humphries ordered the man to drive to Cornwall. As they neared Brennan's Corners, centre of the East Cornwall business district, Constable Humphries left the cutter and stepped out to see if he could locate the second man, who had given him the slip. He had no sooner done so, than Lacelle whipped up the horse and leaped from the cutter, running across Montreal road and south on Marlborough street, with the constable in pursuit.

Failing to notice a treacherous bit of ice on the walk, the policeman fell headlong. By the time he had recovered, Lacelle was some distance down the street. Drawing his revolver, Constable Humphries sent three shots over the head of the fleeing man, but Lacelle kept on running and disappeared around a corner.

Meanwhile the second man, who had been hiding in a doorway as the cutter drew near Brennan's Corners, dodged from his place of concealment, overtook the cutter and drove the horse at a brisk pace around the block. Before police reinforcements arrived on the scene, the cutter, alcohol and the two wanted men had vanished.

ABERDONIAN THRIFT.

St. Thomas Times-Journal.

The annual meeting of the Aberdeen Savings Bank recently revealed a remarkable condition of affairs. It was shown that the total number of savings accounts in this bank, which is quite apart from the several commercial banks in the city, is 87,800. The population of the city is about 180,000, so that about three out of every five men, women and children in the city have accounts, aggregating savings and investments of around $50,000,000. During the past year about $500,000 were withdrawn for the sole purpose of home building. During the past 10 years 1,600 homes have been erected in Aberdeen, and 1,200 more are to be built in the next five years. That is a record to be proud of in a city which is purely industrial and which has suffered much from loss of trade and severe taxation.

Babe Ruth Signs Contract For Neat Figure of $35,000

Yankee Slugger Accepts $17,000 Cut For 1934 With Grin After Five-Minute Conference.

New York.—Babe Ruth took a salary cut of $17,000 Monday with a big grin on his wide and florid countenance. The 40-year-old slugger of the New York Yankees signed a one-year player contract in the brewery offices of his employer, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, who confirmed the fact it calls for $35,000 for 1934 and made it equally clear he has no understanding with Ruth about the future possibilities of managing the team.

"We have a manager for the Yankees—Joe McCarthy — for this year and next," said Col. Ruppert with emphasis. "He is in complete charge and I am satisfied to have him in the job. That's why I gave him a long-term contract. I have no understanding of any kind with Ruth about the future."

At the same time Colonel Ruppert disclosed he met the Babe's terms in order to avoid any extended argument, raising the "ante" by $10,000 in a conference last Friday that lasted less than five minutes.

"Ruth asked me what I was willing to offer and I said $25,000," explained Col. Ruppert. "He replied he didn't want to sign for less than $35,000. I said 'will you sign for $35,000?' He replied he would do so and I said 'then it's settled. I'll pay you that for this year.'"

Police Horse Catches Bandit And Holds Him For Arrest

Well-Trained Animal Outruns Master Attempting To Arrest Hold-up Suspect In Chicago.

Chicago.—John Moreland met Napoleon. Then he met his Waterloo.

Napoleon, in this case, is a horse. He is, however, something more than just "a" horse because Policeman Carl Pittle takes him every day into one of the city's police districts and has trained him to do things that no ordinary horse could think of.

Moreland, a negro, was fleeing from a store in which there had just been an attempted holdup. Pittle saw him, dismounted and called to Moreland to halt. Moreland kept running.

Napoleon, left alone by his master, took matters in his own hoofs. While Pittle ran, the horse ran also, and when the officer finally found Moreland, the negro was pinned against a wall by the horse.

Napoleon, it appeared, had sensed that Moreland was going to outrun Pittle, so he, Napoleon, outran both, caught up with the negro, made several threatening kicks at him, forced him back again a wall, then leaned against him and waited until Pittle arrived.

In recording the case on the police blotter, the sergeant listed "Pittle and Napoleon" under the heading of "arresting officers."

The class had been instructed to write an essay on winter. Before they began the teacher gave them a few hints, and among other things suggested that they might introduce a short paragraph on migration.

One child's attempt read: "In winter it is very cold. Many sick people die in winter, and many birds also go to a warmer climate."

A DIRECT OBLIGATION OF THE

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

ISSUED UNDER AUTHORITY OF R.S.O. 1927, CHAPTERS 23 AND 57, AND 23 GEORGE V, (ONTARIO), CHAPTER 45, AND A CHARGE AS TO PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST UPON THE

CONSOLIDATED REVENUE FUND OF THE PROVINCE

New Issue

ONTARIO

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$40,000,000

Government of the

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Coupon Bearer Debentures

Dated January 16, 1934, and offered in three maturities, the choice of which is optional with the subscriber, as follows:

Three-Year	Six-Year	Fifteen-Year
4% Debentures	4½% Debentures	4½% Debentures
Due January 16, 1937	Due January 16, 1940	Due January 16, 1949
Denomination, $1,000	Denominations, $500 and $1,000	Denominations, $100, $500 and $1,000
Price: 99.00 and interest,	Price: 100 and interest,	Price: 97.00 and interest,
yielding 4.36% to maturity.	yielding 4.50% to maturity.	yielding 4.78% to maturity.

Coupons payable January 16 and July 16.

Debentures registerable as to principal only.

Principal and interest payable in lawful money of Canada, at the holder's option in the cities of Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Halifax or Saint John, N.B.

Legal opinion of E. G. Long, Esq., K.C.

The proceeds of this issue will be used to retire short-term indebtedness incurred for capital expenditures of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission and of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission, for advances to the Agricultural Development Board and for Unemployment Relief.

APPLICATIONS TO THE ABOVE LOAN WILL BE RECEIVED BY ANY BRANCH OF ANY CHARTERED BANK IN CANADA, ANY BRANCH OF THE PROVINCE OF ONTARIO SAVINGS OFFICE, AND BY RECOGNIZED BOND DEALERS AND STOCK BROKERS, FROM WHOM MAY BE OBTAINED COPIES OF THE OFFICIAL PROSPECTUS CONTAINING COMPLETE DETAILS OF THE LOAN.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THIS LOAN WILL BE SUBJECT TO ALLOTMENT AND THE LIST WILL CLOSE AT THE DISCRETION OF THE TREASURER OF ONTARIO.

INTERIM DEBENTURES IN BEARER FORM WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR DELIVERY ON OR ABOUT JANUARY 22, 1934.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,
TORONTO, JANUARY 15, 1934.

$40,000,000 Loan Offered To Investors By Province

Premier Henry Announces New Ontario Loan Shortly After Assuming Provincial Treasurer's Portfolio.

Toronto, January 15th. — One of the first acts of Premier George S. Henry on assuming the portfolio of Provincial Treasurer is his announcement of a new $40,000,000 Province of Ontario Debenture Issue dated January 16th, 1934, and offered in three maturities, choice of which is optional with the subscribers.

1. Three-year four per cent debentures due January 16th, 1937. Denominations, $1,000; price 99 and interest; yielding 4.50 per cent to maturity.

2. Six-year 4½ per cent debentures due January 16th, 1940. Denominations $500 and $1,000; price 100 and interest; yielding 4.50 per cent to maturity.

3. Fifteen-year 4½ per cent debentures due January 16th, 1949. Denominations $100, $500 and $1,000; price 97 and interest; yielding 4.78 per cent to maturity.

Subscriptions for the debentures will be received at all branches of the Chartered Banks, at all branches of the Province of Ontario Savings Office and by recognized bond dealers and stock brokers.

"As will be seen," said Premier Henry, when interviewed by the press, "this issue, in accordance with the policy followed on our previous issues, serves the needs of a large and varied class of investor. By the provision of denominations of $100 and $500, in addition to the usual $1,000, the small investor, equally with the large, has in these debentures an ideal opportunity for investment in a security backed by all the resources of our Province. A choice of three separate maturities is offered so as to meet the requirements of the buyer who desires near-by maturities as well as the one who prefers a longer term.

"I question if many investments have the almost impregnable security that is contained in the assets of Ontario. In addition to this security of principal the rate of interest is very attractive and I have no doubt our citizens will realize what an opportunity the issue offers of constructive and profitable investment.

"The proceeds of the issue will be used to retire short-term indebtedness incurred for capital expenditures of the Hydro Electric Commission and of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission, for advances to the Agricultural Development Board and for unemployment relief. One of the issues to be retired from the proceeds of the loan is a $15,000,000 short-term obligation which matured in New York last November and which was repatriated recently when funds were at approximate parity. In view of the uncertainties of the present exchange situation it is greatly to the advantage of the Province that this obligation should be refunded here and held by our own people.

"Due to its many attractive features I am confident that the issue will meet a ready reception from the investing public," concluded Premier Henry, "and I urge all who contemplate purchasing these debentures not to delay in entering their orders."

WOMA FIRES OWN BODY; HEADACHES SAID CAUSE

Bloomsburg, Pa., Jan. 14th.—Her body a flaming torch, Mrs. Wellington M. Moore, 60, of Bloomsburg, perished in her home to-day. Members of family said she caused her own death.

Despondent for some months because of severe headaches, Mrs. Moore went to the cellar, removed her outer clothing and piled it near the furnace, relatives said. She then poured kerosene over herself and applied a match.

The Country Newspaper

The Christian Science Monitor.

"TURNING from the city newspapers to the small town press exchanges that come to the editor's desk is like stepping from the slums, full of vice, into an old-fashioned garden sweet with lavender and thyme and the sweet scent of perennial flowers. The pages of the big dailies are full of murder, thievery, immorality and selfishness that the better news is obsecured by these glaring shatterings of the Decalogue. One puts the papers aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is full of terrible and unhappy things.

"Then picking up the papers that record the happenings of the little towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth the church items, the happy social gatherings of the people, the marriages, births and deaths, farmers' items and all the thousand and one daily occurrences that make up the simple annuals of the great common people, who are really the foundation of this broad country of ours.

"Scandals are rarely published in the country newspapers, but if it so happens that decency demands it, the uglier details are omitted, or given a kindly touch that is widely different from the unfeeling publicity of the city press. The offenders may be our neighbours or people we have rubbed elbows with all our lives. They are real human beings to their town people, while to the great city dailies they are merely grains of a sort that are ground out daily in their news mills.

"Sometimes people speak lightly of the country newspaper, but it is one of the most potent and uplifting factors in our national existence."

WHEN
you're ready to unpack your things . . . and you've left the trunk key at home . . .



and you've got to have it P.D.Q.

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FIRST AID.

ONE of the requirements for the Second Class badge is an elementary knowledge of First Aid, covering the following:

1. The triangular bandage,
2. Fastening the bandage,
3. Large arm sling,
4. Fractured arm bone ,
5. How to carry a patient,
6. Fracture of forearm,
7. Fractured jaw,
8. Fractured collar bone,
9. Fracture of the leg,
10. Arterial bleeding.

We are going to attempt to deal with one of these subjects in our column each week so that Tenderfoot Scouts may have an opportunity to get a hand on the necessary information for study. This week we will start off with the first of the series, the Triangular Bandage.

The triangular bandage is made by cutting a piece of linen, 40 inches square, into two pieces crosswise. This will form two bandages. If other material is not at hand, the Scout neckerchief, folded diagonally, will serve, but care must be taken that the neckerchief does not come into contact with a wound as the dye might cause blood poisoning.

Bandages are used for four purposes: 1. to keep dressings in place; 2. To stop bleeding by pressure; 3. To fix splints in place, and, 4. As a sling to support injured parts. The triangular bandage can be applied as a full-sized bandage, a broad bandage or a narrow bandage. To make the two latter bandages. the "short corner" of the triangle is folded over.

As a sling, the large triangular bandage is used to support the arm. Place one corner of the long side of the triangle around the neck on the opposite side of the injured arm, place the second corner back of the elbow of the arm to be supported (under side), then bring the third corner over the forearm and tie to the first one with a reef knot. Do not have the knot placed so as to bear on the neck and distress the patient. Now bring the second corner (which was around back of the elbow) and pin it to the bandage in front—to keep the arm from slipping down out of the sling.

Other uses of the triangular bandage which can be explained fully only by demonstration, are:

To bind the scalp, shoulder, chest and back, hip, elbow or knee, foot and hand.

Uniform Colours Chosen.

Important decisions were made last week by the Court of Honour in the choosing of the colours for our uniforms. These had been under study for some weeks and when the vote was taken Wednesday evening last, blue was the colour chosen for the shirt, and royal blue and old gold for the neckerchief. The uniform will be: black stockings with green tops, blue serge shorts, blue drill shirts, royal blue and old gold neckerchief, shoulder knots in patrol colours, and khaki hats. Green shirts were thought of first, but were considered too expensive so the choice lay between blue and khaki. Blue won out with the vote 3 to 2.

A Good Turn Done Us.

Do a Good Turn Every Day, is our motto. But this time the shoe is on the other foot. We have had one done to us which has somehow been missed from our column for several weeks. We apologize. The deed in question is a drinking tank given the Troop by Mr. H. S. McMurray. The A.S.M. made arrangements with Mr. McMurray some time ago for the construction of the tank so our Scouts would have a supply of drinking water on hand to quench their thirsts after some of our strenuous games. The article was delivered on schedule—but without any charges attached. Needless to mention, the Troop is very grateful for this donation of the most used article in headquarters.

Six More Registered.

Registrations went forward to Provincial Headquarters this week for the six newly-invested Scouts: Ross Cass, Donnie Fulton, Jack MacMillan, Harold Williamson, Harold Hummel and Billie Fulton. The fee of fifty cents for each name is being paid from the Troop funds. This is used to provide each Scout with a registration or identification card and help Scouting in outlying portions of the Province.

A Blackboard For Each Patrol.

Each Patrol Corner will soon boast its own blackboard, along with a large one for Troop purposes. Some time ago we received a good board made from Gyproc as a donation. This has been given a coat of paint and claimed some time ago by the Beavers. The large one made of Beaverboard handed in from the old Troop was split to make a board for the Wolves and Whippoorwills and when these have received the last of their paint will be ready for use. A large board has been repaired to take the place of the bisected one and will probably be in use for Troop bulletins, etc., by next week.

Change Hard On Our Column.

The change of our meeting night to Wednesday has made it impossible to keep news of the Troop right up to the minute in our column as our copy must be handed in no later than Wednesday morning. By the end of next month the senior hockey schedule will be out of the way and we will be back on our feet again, so please bear with us while we do our best.

Music And Song.

A couple of guitars appeared at our meeting last week with their engineers: Lloyd Smith and Dwight Dillabough. They provided the accompaniment for a round of songs. When we have learned some of the fine songs from our new songbook we should be able to have some merry camp fires when summer rolls round.

"Good Turn" Dance Successful.

Our "Good Turn" Dance on Friday evening was successful in raising $12.50 which was handed over to the Village Council to help pay for the Christmas Cheer baskets. Joe Dixon's Orchestra was again on the job and well received by the crowd. Shortly we hope to stage a dance for ourselves, this time to add to our Camping Fund.

NATURE STUDY



The Wolf
One of our Patrol Emblems

AMONG the Indians the best scout in the band was often known as "Gray Wolf," "Black Wolf" or "Lean Wolf," as a tribute to his mastery of the art of scoutcraft. So in the Boy Scouts those who have proved themselves most efficient are honoured with the "Silver Wolf" decoration, and the junior branch of the Boy Scouts, comprising lads between eight and twelve years, are known as the Wolf Cubs.

In the wilds all the wolves in a pack work together under the direction of their leader, yet each member of the party has his own part to play. That is how they grew to become classed among the cleverest hunters and the most cunning of all the wild animals. At one time the gray or timber wolf ranged in great packs over the entire North American continent. As the country became settled and the large game was gradually killed off, they retreated to the more remote districts. Guns, traps, dogs and poison have all been employed against them and the public authorities both in Canada and the United States have stimulated their pursuit by the payment of bounties and even by the employment of government hunters. Yet large numbers of wolves continue to exist in the northern forests, on the western plains, and in the foothills of the mountains, where they destroy every year very many big game such as moose and deer, and when these grow scarce, prey on domestic animals. How skilful they have become in eluding capture is shown by the fact that in European countries like Russia, Germany and France wolves are still numerous enough, when driven to desperation by want of food in the severity of winter, to menace the lives of the peasantry. In England, the month of January was known as "wolf month" among our Anglo-Saxon forefathers, "because people are wont in that month to be more in danger to be devoured of wolves than in any season of the year."

During our present severe winter, a large pack of wolves, driven by hunger were roaming in the State of New York and preying on livestock "within 200 miles of the bright lights of Broadway." So dangerous were they becoming that government aid was sought for their destruction by the farmers.

Gray wolves seem to mate permanently and rear from eight to twelve cubs in a litter, both parents sharing the duty of protecting the young and providing for their living until they are taught to hunt and otherwise look out for themselves. The wolf is closely related to the dog, and cases are said to occur of wild dogs being adopted into the wolf pack. According to a Roman legend, Romulus, the founder and first King of Rome, was suckled along with his twin-brother Remus, by a she-wolf.

The "barren lands," bordering on the Arctic coast of Alaska and Canada, and thence across the intervening islands to the north coast of Greendland, are the abode of a white wolf, known as the Arctic Wolf, which feeds on the caribou and musk-ox. The Arctic wolf has probably been developed under climatic conditions from the same original stock as the gray wolf. The prevailing colour of the latter is gray with more dusky patches on the shoulders, back and hips. They are about four feet nine inches in length and stand two feet two inches in height at the shoulders. —Boy Scout Handbook.

Next Week: The Whippoorwill.

January Bond List

Following is a list of current attractive offerings

Included in the list are some of most desirable investments open to the small investor at the present time, where safety of principal and regular interest are assured.

$1,000 COUNTY OF LEEDS & GRENVILLE 5½% Bonds, due March 1st, 1940, Interest payable annually on March 1st, at $103.48 and interest to yield 4.90%.

$1,000 COUNTY OF PRESCOTT & RUSSELL 6% Bonds, due January 22nd, 1939, Interest payable annually, at $104.04 and interest to yield 5.20%.

Offered subject to being unsold.

Security	Rate %	Maturity	Price	Yield %
Dominion of Canada	4	15 Oct. 1945	96.00	4.44
Dominion of Canada	5½ 4½	1 Nov. 1959	100.00	4.57
Dominion of Canada	5	15 Oct. 1943	103.50	4.56
*D. C. Gtd. C.N.R.	4½	1 Dec. 1968	100.25	4.48
Province of Ontario	4½	1 June 1950	98.50	4.63
Province of Ontario	5	15 Oct. 1948	103.25	4.69
Provincec of Quebec	4¼	1 Aug. 1958	97.50	4.42
Province of Manitoba	6	1 April 1947	97.75	6.25
Province of Br. Columbia	6	15 Feb. 1941	96.50	6 56
Town of Smiths Falls	5	1 Dec. 1943	98.47	5.20

*—Payable Canada, New York, and London, England.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
apply to

G. C. Lacey, Box 698, Chesterville, Ont.

Roofing

Economy Seven Rib & Corrugated

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

Per 100 square feet, FOB Montreal

S. & A. PEAKE
Tinsmiths & Plumbers

Telephone 48

Chesterville - Ontario

Dress Prints = PRINTS = Apron Prints

We have just unpacked our 1934 Spring Prints, which we still offer at the o d before the-rise-price. See these new sun and tub-fast prints on display to-day.

House Furnishings

Whether it be for windows, floors or walls, get our prices before you buy hangings, wallpaper, rugs or linoleums. We carry a large stock of window shades at all times.

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

Take advantage of the quiet winter season to select, at your leisure, a cloth for that new suit you have been talking about. We have a wide range of the famous Semi-Ready tailoring samples to choose from and at the price you wish to pay.

Cutter Robes

We have r genuine goat skin robe made from four select hides at a very special price to clear.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Gallingertown

Mrs. Willis Warner and Mrs. John Grandaw spent Friday with Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger.

Messrs, Korah Poapst and Sandy Rouseau of Newington were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and daughter Bessie were Saturday visitors of Mr, and Mrs. Oren Dunbar and family.

A number from our community attended the dance at the home of Mr. James Merkley of Colquhoun on Friday evening.

Miss Hazel Carr spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr, and Rossie of Grantley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and Miss Leitha, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace, Messrs. Korah Paupst and Sandy Rouseau took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger on Saturday, Mr. Stanley Gow was also an evening guest.

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Gallinger and Mr. Stanley Gow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and Miss Leitha of Seventh Avenue.

Cedar Grove

Miss Della Wells spent the week end at her parental home, Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta spent Friday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson of the Second Concession.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ault and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ratz Wednesday evening.

Mr. A. W. Loverin of Newington visited the Grove on Friday.

Mrs. Lillie Dafoe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnston at Pleasant Valley on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell and Miss Muriel spent Wednesday evening at the home of Walter McConnell, Second Concession.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gallinger and son Oliver, Gallingertown; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weegar of Grantley; Miss Eva Rupert were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stiles Wednesday evening in honour of Mr. Gallinger's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Crites of Gallingertown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre.

Mr. C. Hart of Wales visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley on Wednesday.

Mr. W. Crites of Pleasant Valley was a caller at the home of C. F. Dafoe on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stiles and Miss Elva, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta spent Saturday evening with Mr, and Mrs. W. A. Wereley.

Gordonville

Miss Myrtle Thompson spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Audrey Thompson.

Mrs. Ray Thompson and daughter Lillian spent Sunday with Mrs. Cam Thompson.

Mrs. Jas. Thompson spent Sunday with her sister, Miss Mary Arbuthnot.

Saturday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson were: Mr. and Mrs. Omer Provost and family, Mrs. Ernest Arbuthnot, Miss Grace, Don and Russell Arbuthnot, Mr. Stewart Mattice, Mr. W. L. and Mr. Jas. Thompson.

W. L. Thompson is helping Stewart Mattice for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and Deltra took tea with Mrs. Ernest Faulkner on Sunday evening.

Messrs. Ray Irvine and W. L. Thompson were in Morewood on Monday evening.

Miss Louva Carruthers is spending a few days with her brother, Mr. A. Carruthers.

Mr. Cecil Miller of Cannamore spent Sunday with friends in this vicinity.

Wood cutting is the order of the day.

Mrs. Jas. Thompson was in Russell on Saturday.

CARD OF THANKS

Patrick Manley and family wish to thank their friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in their recent bereavement.

Stop, Look and Read!

BEATTY PUMPS

Iron Pipe and fittings

FURNACE PIPES AND ELBOWS

Chemicals for Re-charging Rural School Toilets always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY

Phone 75

Chesterville, Ont.

Town League Resumes Hostilities On Monday

After Two-Week Lay-off With T.B.T. Opposing Dunbar and Clerks vs. Bessins. — Bankers Lose Goalie When Campderros Transferred.

After two weeks of lay-off the Town League resumes hostilities on Monday night when the T. B. T. oppose Dunbar in the opening game, followed by the Clerks vs. Bessins. On Wednesday night, Bankers hope to chalk up their sixth straight at the expense of the T. B. Tested, followed by Nation Valley vs. Dunbar. If Dunbar have their Williamsburg players with them they are a match for any team in the league. Come and see these games. You will not be disappointed.

* * * *

There do not appear to be many tears of sorrow shed among the teams of the league, except, of course, the Bankers, over the fact that "Sammy" Campderros has been moved to Lanark. The Bankers while keenly feeling his loss are not down-hearted. They have a capable goalie in Pro. Alford, but the scoring line of Alford-Fulton-Barkley will be of necessity broken up. At the same time the league wishes "Sammy" every good wish for a successful sojourn at his new appointment. The league will miss his services as Secretary-Treasurer.

* * * *

Reports have it that the Bessins have a new goalie for the rest of the season. These reports have been around before, and it is likely that "Debbie" will be there between the posts Monday night stopping most of them that come his way.

* * * *

League Standing.

	W	L	Pts.
Bankers	5	0	10
T. B. Tested	3	2	6
Nation Valley	3	3	6
Clerks	3	3	6
Bessins	2	4	4
Dunbar	0	4	0

Dunbar and Bankers have one postponed game.

* * * *

Leading Scorers

	G	A	Pts.
Fulton, Bankers	7	5	12
Barkley, Bankers	9	2	11
McLeod, Clerks	7	4	11
Alford, Bankers	2	6	8
Black, T. B. T.	5	0	5
Ab. Munro, Nation Valley	4	1	5
E. Shay, Nation Valley	4	1	5
R. Cass, Cerks	4	1	5
Lynch, Clerks	3	2	5
J. Munro, Nation Valley	3	1	4
Harper, T. B. T.	2	2	4
A. McElroy, Bankers	2	2	4
Dagenais, T. B. T.	0	4	4
L. Foley, Bessins	3	0	3
Edgerton, Clerks	2	1	3
Marcellus, Nation Valley	2	1	3

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and family of Cedar Grove spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and Olive.

Miss Annie Wattie spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Wm. Zummach returned home on Thursday from Killiloe after spending a month with friends there.

Sorry to hear that Mr. Jas. Brownlee is very ill. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Clarence Moak is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler.

Miss Norma Zeron is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Ellard Zummach.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and baby Lyle are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Droppo and Mr. Wm. Droppo of Chesterville, also with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorpe and family of Brinston.

MARRIED

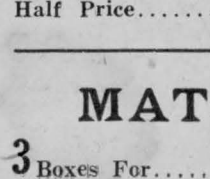
Perrault-Barclay—At the United Church Manse, Elma, on Wednesday, Jan. 10th, 1934, by Rev. K. H. Woodwark, Grace Barclay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barclay, Winchester Springs, and Dwight Perrault, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perrault, Chesterville.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

SPECIALS FOR WEEK

Christie's Soda Wafers



10c pkg

2 for 19c

Crother's Sodas

2 1-lb. Bags, For..... 25

SALADA TEA

.50 POUND

Maxwell House Coffee

1-lb Tin, SPECIAL..... .39

CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S

BRANSTON PICKLE

Regular .28. Half Price..... .14

MATCHES

3 Boxes For..... .25

P. E. I. GRADE "A"

Potatoes

90 lb. Bag..... 1.25

WHITE SWAN

Rolled Wheat

5-lb. Bag..... .25

Golden Syrup

5-lb. Tin..... .35

JELLY POWDER

LUSHUS.....3 for .25
JELLO.....4 for .29
McLAREN'S....4 for .25
INVINCIBLE...4 for .25
GELE..... 5c Box

HY-TEST

Baki'g Powder

Just try this. Sold only by ourselves. 1-lb. Tin..... .25

Carbolic Soap

5c Cake

CHOCOLATE COATED

PEANUTS

Chocolate Bubs

Just in. Per lb..... .25

LETTUCE
CELERY,
TOMATOES

Galvanized Pails

Each .25

CIRCULAR SAWS
CROSSCUT SAWS
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HAND SAWS

Fuse Plugs

10, 15, 20, 25 & 30 Amps.
Each 5c

Electric Bulbs

15- and 30-Watt. Each..... .15

MAZDA LAMPS Each .25

RADIO TUBES

FOR ALL RADIOS

Leaf Tobacco

Per Pound
.20
.23
.29

Brooms

See our 5-string, red handle Broom for only..... .29

Horse Whips

Each..... .25 & .50

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IRONS AND TOASTERS

Complete..... .45

PEARL HANDLE

POCKET KNIVES

SPECIAL .50

Just One-Half Regular Price.

Butter Moulds

With Brass Screws

Each..... .25

Nicotine Sulphate

FOR KILLING LICE

Simply Paint the Roosts. Reduced in Price NOW:

5-oz. Bottle..... .75
2-lb. Can..... 2.75

Palmolive Soap Deal

3 Cakes and ONE PKG PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES Small



All for 25c

SABADILLA

Always buy this in the Sealed Air-Tight Packages—Then you you know it will do the job.

PER LB..... .50

Clipper Plates

Bring in your old plates, and have them made like new. Each..... .30

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

A mow of Good Feeding Straw, about 16 tons Timothy and Clover Hay, "Velvet" Seed Barley, Mixed Grain, Red Clover Seed.—J. W. Webb, Winchester Springs, 'Phone 608-r-31. 13-5

FOR SALE

Two stacks of hay.—Wesley Cross, Chesterville. 14

FOR SALE

100 cords Green Poplar, will trade for Feed, Seed, or what have you.—A. V. Hemmings, Grantley. 13

FOR EXCHANGE

Will exchange yearling bulls, hay, cloverseed or potatoes for fresh milch cows.—W. A. McElroy, Chesterville. 2

WANTED

Will any person having a flock of Rhode Island Red laying hens please communicate with Goddard Chick Hatcheries, Britannia Heights, Ont. 3

ROOMS FOR RENT

Heated rooms suitable for light housekeeping, Hot and cold water.—Apply C. F. Marshall, Chesterville. 13

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EARLY PULLETS WILL PAY AGAIN IN 1934

Read the interesting article on this subject, by F. W. Bray, in January issue of "The Farmer," January 6th "Canadian Countryman" and January 4th "Farmer's Advocate."
Send NOW for FREE booklet—"The Highway to Poultry Success in 1934." First hatches already off. Hatching regularly from now on, Eight breeds. Government Approved.
All our branch hatcheries will be open for business January 29. From 29th to 31st, they will book orders ahead at prices quoted in our "Early Order" price list. New February price list may show advances for the whole season. Order in January and save money.
BRAY CHICK HATCHERY, 107 Clayburn Ave., St. Catharines, Ont.
AGENT:—H. L. HOUGH, CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
Note: To get the FREE booklet, just tear out this ad. and mail it to our Head Office, with your name and address on the margin.



Chesterville Hydro Shop. Phone 14W

Department Reduces Fees For Midsummer Exams.

Departmentals Will Now Cost $1 Instead of $1.50, Premier Announced This Week.

Premier George S. Henry, Minister of Education, announced Monday night a reduction in the scale of 1934 examination fees. Concurrently, the Premier issued statistics showing a reduction during the past year of $13,000 in net cost to the province on account of examinations.

"The Minister of Education announcees that the fees to be charged candidates in the departmental examinations of 1934 have been reduced from $1.50 per paper to $1 per paper in the country and from $1 to 75 cents in the provincial districts," the announcement said.

"During the past two years, the cost per examination has been greatly reduced not only by the policy of accepting the reports of teachers on the standing of pupils, but also by reductions made in the amount paid to those charged with the conduct of examinations.

Goldfield

Mr. Geo. C. Smith visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox in Cornwall one day this week.

Mrs. John W. Casselman visited at the tea hour with Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew and family on Friday.

Mrs. Thos. Foley and Master Thos. Foley spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Jas. Algate and son Billy visited a few days with friends in Wincrester.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew were: Mr. and Mrs. Silas Farrell, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan.

Miss Jean Nephew spent the week end with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew and family.

Miss Miriam McLeod spent Saturday in Avonmore with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McLaughlin.

Mrs. C. F. Warner and son Cecil spent a few days at the end of the week with Avonmore friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden C. Casselman and children of Berwick visited with Mr. A. D. Gillies on Sunday.

Miss Olive MacLean, R.N., daughter of Mr. A. P. MacLean, sailed on Jan. 9th on the S. S. Franconia from New York on a world cruise, visiting important centres such as the Panama Canal, Hawaii, Australia, New Zealand, India, Africa, South America, and the South Sea Islands. She expects to be at her home here in June.

Mrs. Patrick Foley and son Patrick and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley and family on Sunday.

Miss Rose McMahon is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McMahon and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan visited friends in Sandtown on Sunday.

Mrs. Morton Kendrick who has been a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital for several weeks, is expected to be able to come home at the end of this week.

Little Miss Marguerite Kendrick and her sister are spending a few days with their grandmother, Mrs. Clarissa Kendrick.

TORONTO HAS 13c GASOLINE.

Toronto.—Gasoline prices went to 13c a gallon to-day as the price war continued. One service station was selling for 13 cents while a group of independent stations offered gas at 14½ cents a gallon.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulthart spent a couple of days last week with Mrs. Coulthart's sister, Mrs. Mahlon Hess of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moffatt spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacGregor.

Mr. Wm . Hillis and Mr. Edward Hayes spent Saturday afternoon in Chesterville.

Cutting and hauling ice is the order of the day.

Mr. David Coulthart spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McMartin.

Mrs. William Coulthart spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell.

Messrs. Colin MacGregor, Billie Coulthart and Donald Coulthart attended the hockey match at Chesterville on Friday evening.

Mr Harold Fetterly and Mr. Donald Coulthart spent over night recently with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgerton and family, Chesterville.

Mr. Milas McLeod and Mr. Stanley Brown of Morewood spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell.

Mrs. Wm. Countryman and son Gordon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker and baby of Cannamore spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis.

Mr. Wm. Coulthart took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. David Coulthart.

Miss Lois Reid, Cannamore, spent Monday forenoon with Miss Eva McConnell.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Casselman of Cass Bridge were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer.

Many enjoyed the dances at the homes of Mr. Simon Garlough on Tuesday night and Mr. Reuben Pruner's on Friday night.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Peter Cousineau and daughters on the loss of a wife and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and boys took dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poole.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer took dinner on Tuesday at Mr. Jack McDermid's, Cass Bridge.

Mr. Hamilton Black has sold his farm to Mr. Arlington Stewart who intends to move in shortly.

Mr. Wm. Sheldrick spent Saturday in the city.

Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Ralph Fetterly is spending some time visiting her sister, Mrs. John Shaver, Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauclare and Hilda spent Wednesday evening with Newington friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crites spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre, Cedar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scott spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Obrey Cryderman and family, Woodlands.

Miss Wilda Swerdfeger and Mr. Hilton Swerdfeger, Morrisburg, spent Friday evening at their parental homes.

Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and Miss Norma spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Jas. Daugherty.

Elma

Miss Ethel McMillan called at Mr. John Armstrong's on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs Ken Pitts of Williamsburg spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burton.

Miss Peary Robinson spent Tuesday with Miss Joye Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman and son Lyle of Rowena spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh.

Mr. R. Crombie and Phil called at Mr. Bernice McIntosh's on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Woodwark was making pastoral calls in Becksted last week.

Mrs. Milton Barkley and son Francis spent part of last week with her mother, Mrs. Fred McMillan.

Mr. Leslie Runions spent Tuesday afternoon in Williamsburg.

Mr. Charles Bouck and Harold spent Monday in Morrisburg.

Misses Elva MacKenzie and Flossie Robertson spent Saturday at Mr. Deeks'.

Mr. Fred McMillan motored to Cornwall on Tuesday to call on his mother, Mrs. Droppo, who is a patient in the General Hospital there.

The Young People's League held its weekly meeting at the home of Mr. Bernice McIntosh. A large attendance of members and visitors was present. The next meeting will be held in Becksted.

NEW ONTARIO LOAN

Having made reservation of $5,000 of the Ontario 4½ per cent fifteen-year bonds, these are now available to shrewd investors.—G. C. LACEY, The Record Office. 12

HOCKEY GAME SATURDAY

Saturday, 1 p.m., Morrisburg Boy Scouts will pay the local Troop in the rink here. Admission 10c.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mrs. Kenneth Alguire and Mrs. Jacob Grandaw spent Saturday in Cornwall.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Jas. Brownell is very ill at present. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June, Miss Anna Flynn, Messrs. Ross Holland and John McKee spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Brownell.

Miss Leitha Warner visited her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger, and Mr. Gallinger, Saturday.

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Besides being able to supply you with the reliable equipment manufactured by
The MASSEY-HARRIS Company
We also have
STABLE EQUIPMENT
By R. H. Brown—Ottawa
ELECTRIC WASHERS
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HAND-WASHING MACHINES
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And Many Other Lines
By Reliable Firms

We hope you will give us an opportunity to show you our goods and quote you prices.
We give you value for your money.

We have a Calendar for you, and we hope you will feel free to stop in and get yours.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
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C. F. Marshall

Fire Insurance

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Residential and Farm Property

One year instead of Three Years

Farmers insuring in our companies have now the option of insuring for one year instead of three years, owing to low prices of farm produce, and consequent scarcity of money. This may be to your advantage until conditions improve.

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—No Extra Levy
—Positive Security

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

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1934	JANUARY					1934
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 18th, 1934.

RATE AND ECONOMY OF GAINS BL PIGS

"Heavies" And "Lights" Serious Drawback to Bacon Industry. Interesting Feeding Data

THE marketing of hogs only when they have reached the correct weights of from 200 to 230 pounds at the farm, and have acquired the proper finish is one of the greatest problems of our bacon industry. The marketing of light weight and unfinished and overweight, heavy hogs causes a very large annual loss to our farmers. Equally important is the fact that the poor grade of bacon produced from these hogs is a constant menace to the standing of Canadian bacon on the British market.

Experiments at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, have shown that it pays to feed hogs well from the time they are weaned, and to market as soon as they are up to the proper weight and finish. Growth and feeding data on 109 hogs show that as the hogs grew older they required more and more feed for 100 pounds of gain, with a resultant increase in the cost of gain.

The pigs weighed an average of 31.7 pounds at the weaning age of 60 days. The growth and feeding data were taken at 30-day intervals throughout the life of the hogs and the results point out several facts of great importance to the pork producer.

It required 318 pounds of grain to produce 100 pounds of gain for the first thirty days, 375 pounds for the second thirty days, 378 pounds for the third thirty days, and 442 pounds for the last 38 days, the average requirement for the total period being 392 pounds of grain per 100 pounds of gain.

The average daily gain per hog started at 0.87 pounds for the first 30 days, 1.14 pounds for the second 30 days, 1.51 pounds for the third 30 days, and 1.62 pounds for the last 38 days, the average daily gain for the full period being 1.31 pounds.

Feeders are frequently misled by the gains made by their hogs when about 220 pounds in weight. Because they are making more rapid gains than when they are younger and smaller, they believe they are making cheaper gains. It is true that they are making greater gains but each pound is put on at greater cost than when they are younger.

With a steadily increasing cost per pound of gain for pigs over 220 pounds in weight and a heavy cut for "heavy" hogs, it does not pay to feed hogs after they are up to proper weight and finish. Similarly with a heavy cut in the price of light weight, unfinished hogs, which produce a low grade quality of bacon, it pays to feed pigs well until the proper weights and finish are reached.

An enthusiastic golfer returned to his quarters for dinner. As he sat down to the table his wife remarked: "Junior tells me he caddied for you all afternoon."

"Well, well," remarked the golfer, "I thought I'd seen that boy somewhere before."

Woman at the Motor Show: "I've been looking for my husband for two hours."

Second Woman: "That's nothing. I have been looking for mine for 20 years and haven't found him yet."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Poultry Feed Facts.

Completed experiments in poultry feeding show that skim milk is an excellent protein feed, that dry clover leaves with an occasional dose of Epsom Salts may replace roots or sprouted oats, that home-mixed is as good as commercial grain, and that screenings of good quality may replace part of the good grain.

TimeFor Pruning Fruit Trees.

The moderate weather now being experienced in certain localities will give the people in those sections an opportunity to get their various fruit trees and bushes pruned. Pruning can be done safely any time after the plants become dormant and all work done in early winter will allow more time for the "hundred-and-one jobs" that turn up simultaneously when the open weather arrives in March or April.

Profit and Pullets.

At present, prospects look bright for the poultryman and farmer who has a good flock of well-matured pullets. The cold snap will probably stiffen egg prices that are now offering a fair margin of profit over cost of production in flocks that are laying satisfactorily.

At the present prices and with better prospects in view it will pay to feed a good balanced mash ration liberally and to give sufficient grain at night to ensure a well filled crop. Plenty of fresh water, with the chill off on cold days, should always be provided. A frozen water pail left too long means a serious crimp in production.

One Million Dollar Increase For Ontario Live Cattle Export

The Ontario Marketing Board reports that during the past calendar year Canadian exports of live cattle to Great Britain were in excess of 50,000 head: more than three times the number forwarded in 1932. Ontario exported some 30,000 animals or considerably more than half the total Dominion shipments. Assuming a mean average value of $50.00 per head, Ontario's export cattle business was worth upwards of $1,500,000 to the farmers of the Province last year which is an increase of at least $1,000,000 over 1932.

More important to the average cattle raiser, however, is the fact that the removal of large numbers of cattle from the home market has considerably improved domestic prices. It is not an exaggeration to say that if this export trade had not developed cattle shippers would be facing prices as low as 3c per pound instead of the prevailing quotations of around 6c per pound for top quality beef animals.

Special Dairy Course.

Marked by the largest registration the class has had in some years, the annual special three months' dairy course at the O. A. C. opened the first week in January. Forty-eight names were enrolled to commence the class and it is expected that another half dozen or more names will be added. Of the 48 students listed, all but two are registered as from Ontario. The others are two men from Prince Edward Island.

A Valuable Booklet."

A very interesting booklet entitled "The Yardstick" has recently been issued by the Ontario Marketing Board. It gives a review of the various standards and grades under which Ontario farm products are sold and an attempt is made to educate the housewife on how to buy on grade. The pamphlet also measures the responsibility of both producers and consumers to a continuing agricultural prosperity in Ontario and is intended as the first of a series discussing this subject from different angles. Copies of the booklet may be obtained from the Ontario Marketing Board, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Hay Marketing.

Hay marketing in Western Ontario was very quiet in December but much improvement in the situation is expected before spring. The principal movement this season has been by motor truck to the larger centres such as Toronto and gradually the hay supply within trucking distance of these centres is being reduced. Nearly all the second-cut alfalfa has already been marketed for alfalfa meal manufacturing purposes and the first cut is now being sold rapidly for the same purpose. A shortage of hay and also of feed grain is expected in Western Ontario before spring if the extreme weather continues.

Current prices being paid growers are: for No. 2 Timothy, $5.50 to $6 per ton; mixed hay, $4.50 to $5.25; alfalfa, 2nd cut $9 to $10, 1st cut $7 to $8; oat straw $3 to $3.50, and wheat straw $3.25 to $3.75 per ton.

Canadian Honey.

The United Kingdom ranks second to Germany as the world's honey market. From the standpoint of Canadian bee-keepers, however, the United Kingdom is easily the more important of the two. Honey imports by the British Isles have ranged between seven to ten million pounds yearly in recent years and have not shown the drastic decline which characterized German imports during the depression period. Up to 1928 the United Kingdom drew its honey supply from three main sources: the United States, British West Indies and New Zealand. Other countries contributed smaller amounts. Within the last three years, however, Canadian honey has made striking progress on the British market, taking second place among all the various competing countries in 1931. Chief among Canadian provinces to increase notably its honey export was Ontario. This province is now shipping overseas yearly considerably more than all the other provinces combined.

Prevent Goitre Occurring In Your Future Lambs

Goitre in your lambs is due to lack of iodine. Whether or not this mineral is deficient in the Ottawa district is not certain. However, goitre has appeared in the Central Experimental Farm flock, and sheep owners should therefore play safe and feed iodine to their pregnant ewes.

If no commercial iodized salt is available, prepare as follows: Spread on a tarpaulin 100 pounds of ordinary salt. From your druggist procure 2 to 3 ounces of potassium iodide, dissolve in water and spray the solution on the salt. Mix thoroughly, keep dry and feed to the ewes during the winter. This will prevent goitre, and, when for no distinct reason lambs are born weak, flabby, it may prove beneficial.

Reduced Freight Rates Continued On Agricultural Limestone

In order to encourage the more general use of Agricultural Limestone in sections of Ontario where a soil corrective is required, the Department in co-operation with the Federal Government and the leading railway companies will continue for another year at least, the policy whereby substantial reductions in freight rates on ground limestone for agricultural purposes are made. This announcement was made by Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy recently.

The Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, Pere Marquette, Michigan Central and associated railways are co-operating by quoting a special rate on agricultural limestone of approximately 25 per cent below the standard freight rate. The Federal and Provincial Governments through a subvention policy will jointly pay 50 per cent of the reduced freight up to a maximum combined subvention of $1 per ton. For example, if the standard freight tariff is $1.00 per ton, the railway reduces the rate 25c. The subvention policy pays 37½c and the farmer pays the remaining 37½c. If the standard rail tariff is $3.60 per ton, the railways reduce the freight 90c, the subvention policy pays $1.00 and the farmer pays $1 70.

For further particulars in regard to the regulations governing this subvention policy, purchasers should get in touch with their local agricultural representative.

Pleasant Vall y

(Held over from last issue.)

Mrs. Darwin Weegar, Gallingertown, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg, North Valley, were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Beckstead on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Moke and children of Fifth Avenue, were Saturday visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Garnet Beckstead, and Mr. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fetterly took tea with Mr. and Mrs. O. Hollister on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Swerdfeger and daughter of Hoasic, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Swerdfeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Beckstead and daughter Doris, and Ross Ferguson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckstead.

Miss Margaret Hodgins, Osnabruck Centre, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. D. E. Beaudette, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker and family.

A number from here are talking up the Short Course in Agriculture being held at Osnabruck Centre under the direction of Mr. J. A. Simpson, District Agricultural Representative.

Miss Eva Millross and mother, Mrs. James Millross, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Jas. Daugherty.

Mrs. Albert Beauclare and daughter Hilda spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Daugherty.

The little Misses Doris and Dorothy Hollister spent Friday afternoon with Hilda Beauclare.

What disease is a miser pretty sure never to die of?

Enlargement of the heart.

"What's your little brother weeping about?" asked the visitor.

"He isn't really crying," replied the little girl. "He was just trying to make an onion bounce like a rubber ball."

TRY THESE ON YOUR FRIENDS

Why is it dangerous to keep a clock on a staircase?

Answer—Because it is apt to run down and strike one.

When is a luggage-van like a forest?

Answer—When it is full of trunks.

Why need no man starve?

Answer—Because he can always sit down and take a roll.

What is it that you destroy when you name it?

Answer—Silence.

How many peas are there in a pint?

Answer—One—P.

When does August come before July?

Answer—When you look it up in the dictionary.

What is it that comes with a car, goes with a car, is no use to a car, yet the car can't go without it?

Answer—Noise.

"One of us is a cheat."

"What do you mean?"

"What I say. Five minutes ago I had a fifth ace in my sleeve and now it is gone."

Cedar Grove

(Held over from last issue.)

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crites and son Ivan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl McIntosh.

Miss Muriel McConnell spent the week end with Miss Fern Gallinger of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvinza Crites, Farran's Point; Mr. and Mrs. W. Crites, Pleasant Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre recently.

A large number from this community attended the W. A. meeting held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Hesson, of Gallingertown on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Pier of Third Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley and son Basil.

Mr. Arthur Brownell of Bush Glen who spent the past week with Frank Dafoe returned to his home Sunday.

Miss Willa Murphy of Windfall was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Jarvis, and Mr. Jarvis.

Mr. J. J. Hesson of Gallingertown passed through the Grove on Monday.

How Silas Helped

PLODDING slowly toward the village, Obed Gunny stopped to exchange a neighbourly word with Caleb Peaslee. The sun was hot, and Obed rested a heavy parcel on the fence while he mopped his heated face.

"It's somethin' I thought I'd get for my wife, to kind of pleasure her a mite," he explained, "and after I'd got it home I found out that she'd gone and got somethin' 'bout the same ahead of me; and if she hadn't, what $ got wa'n't what she'd have wanted, anyhow." He sighed and looked at the parcel despondently. "So I'm taking it back to the store," he added.

Mr. Peaslee expressed his sympathy heartily.

"There ain't much use in cal'latin' to please a woman," Mr. Gunney went on pessimistically. "A man can plan to do somethin' to help one of 'em, or please her, or both, and the chances are that, after he's done it, it'll be jest the wrong thing. Sometimes I'm a good mind to quit tryin'."

Mr. Peaslee smiled comprehendingly.

"That was 'bout the way Silas Bent felt the time he tried to help out his sister once," he remarked, "only in the case of Silas, he wa'n't tryin' to help his sister nor give her pleasure half as much as he was plannin' to help Silas.

"This Silas Bent," Mr. Peaslee went on, "was a very snug, sparin' kind of critter that lived on the ridge road. He had a little farm that he carried on mostly with borrered tools.

"Right the next place to Silas's, as you went along the ridge, was where his sister, Mary Forbes, lived. She'd married a smart kind of man that had died and had left her the place and tools to farm it with, and Silas used to depend on her mostly for anything he wanted to borrer.

"Silas had a hoss—that is, he called it a hoss, and it had four legs and switched its tail—but he didn't have anything to hitch into but his farm cart. Mrs. Forbes had a couple of express wagons, and Silas got so he used 'em more'n she did; he'd jest go and get 'em when he was minded to, 'thout leave or license.

"It so happened one day that he was up there, and he heard her talkin' with one of the women neighbours 'bout paintin' the wagons—'t any rate they was lookin at 'em and talkin' paint. Silas done what he come for, whatever 'twas, and put back home, and all he remembered 'bout it was what his sister said last—that she'd get the paint the next day and have it done right off.

"Well," Mr. Peaslee went on placidly, "a couple of days after this Silas was thinkin' things over, and all at once it come to him that he was goin' to need one of them wagons to get to Bangor with pretty soon, and he thought he'd better go up and see whether she had 'em painted yet, lest they didn't have time to get dry by the time he'd want to use one. So off he put to see 'bout it.

"When he got there he couldn't see a sign of his sister, but he got to mousin' 'round, and out in the carriage house he found some cans of red paint settin' in a row on the floor—'nough for a half a dozen wagons, if he'd stopped to think.

"Well, there it was! The wagons wa'n't painted and he was goin' to want one pretty soon, and anyway he'd got so into the way of usin' 'em that he felt a good deal 'sif he owned 'em; so what did he do but turn to and paint 'em both, using the paint he'd found.

"He'd jest got the job cleverly done and was standin' there all paint from head to foot, kind of admirin' the way they looked, when a wagon drove into the yard; and when he turned to see who it was, there was Mis' Forbes with a man and a led horse, and Silas didn't have to take two looks at her to see that she was mad clear through.

"'I'd like to ask you, Silas Bent,' she snapped out, 'what on earth you're doin' here? Where'd you get that paint, and who give you any liberty to paint them wagons, anyway?'

"Silas started to say somethin' 'bout findin' the paint in the barn, and that give a new and wuss turn. 'I've put up with a lot from you,' she says, 'but this passes bearin! I got that paint to go over the end of my barn with,' s'she, 'and I traded both them wagons to pay for it, and now you've gone and wasted half of my paint on two wagons that don't belong to me! But I ain't going to lose by it; you can pay me for it or you'll pay a lawyer—brother or no brother!'

"Well," concluded Mr. Peaslee, "Silas paid, but he done it kind of grudgin'. And I overheard him say, a spell afterwards, that it would be a long day 'fore he ever tried to do anything to help out a woman again. He said there didn't seem to be any please to 'em."

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Billy Whitefoot !

Another Delightful Story About The "Old Squire's" Early Home During the Early Part of the Last Century

AMONG the homely momentos that Grandmother Ruth has left us is a quaint little leather covered trunk, studded with rows of brass-headed nails. In it are packed away seventy-one old Maine Farmer's almanacs, accumulated year by year during the more than three score years and ten of her married life at the old farm.

Why had all those old almanacs been so carefully preserved? Pencilled on the margins of the pages opposite the days of the months are the notable happenings at the farm during all that long period. With Grandmother Ruth, as with many other housewives of her time, the almanac was the repository and record of domestic events,—good for reference in after years.

A few years ago while I was moving the trunk to another shelf in the attic the rounded lid came off in my hands and several of the almanacs slid out. I glanced curiously into one of them. "January, 1842." Down the page of dates were the astronomical signs, the festivals and the weather predictions. "Cold Snap. High Wind. Great Snowstorm. Cloudy. Warmer. Rain or snow." What faith men reposed then in almanac makers!

Far more interesting were Grandmother Ruth's notes on the margins. She wrote a little firm, fine hand in those days, and it was still legible. "Jan. 6th. Good sleighing. Joe and I start to drive to Con. to visit mother." "Joe" was the then young old squire, and "Con." stood for Connecticut, where Great-grandma Pepperill lived. "Jan. 7th. Lost Billy. Had to give up going and walked back home. Jan. 10. Oh, what a surprise!"

Thereby hung a tale evidently, and then I remembered. Years before in my boyhood, while I was recovering from my measles, sitting bolstered up in a rocking chair before the sitting room fireplace, Grandmother Ruth had beguiled one miserable afternoon by telling me that story. It all came back now, though I had not thought of it for thirty years.

Billy was their horse—Billy Whitefoot, a tall, strong sorel, six years old and a pacer. They had raised from a foal, often pampering him with nubbins of corn, carrots and sometimes chunks of maple sugar, of which he was inordinately fond. He had been away from home only a few times and because he had been petted so much was generally homesick till he got back. Not even in the summer time when turned out to pasture, could he be kept away from the barn overnight. For truth to say, Billy was somewhat of a jumper. It was a high gate or high bars that his long, lithe legs could not clear.

When Billy got old enough to be driven in harness he repaid them for their petting and tidbits by transporting them to and from the village six miles away, or even on trips to Portland, at a pace that was the envy of their neighbours. He was so strong that a light wagon or sleigh with two persons in it was no burden at all for him. For ten miles at a stretch he would pace away at a three-minute clip and show scarcely heightened wind. In fact Billy enjoyed a bout like that; it took the kinks from his long legs. Until the time of the entry in the almanac, however, no one except the old squire or Grandmother Ruth had driven him. Billy knew the feel of no other hands than their's on the reins.

During the early part of January that winter of 1842 there were fair, cold weather and good sleighing throughout New England Young Grandmother had not been home to visit her folk in Connecticut for five years, and she was beginning to repine over the long separation, the more so since Great-grandma Pepperill's health was not so good as usual and she of late expressed a wish in a letter that Ruth would come home. A journey from Maine to Connecticut, however, was a far greater undertaking then than at present. The distance is fully two hundred miles. Few railways had been built in New England, and two hundred miles is a long distance to travel with a horse.

But the fine sleighing tempted them to set out. Billy, they thought, might make it in five days. They could remain a week at Mother Pepperill's and be at home long before the end of the month. Jonathan Edwards, their neighbour and Grandmother Ruth's brother-in-law, offered to look after their herd at the barn during their absence. Aunt Anice Edwards consented to care for my little Uncle Coville, who then was in his fourth year.

They set off therefore with light hearts, taking two bushels of oats for Billy under the sleigh seat and a gallon can of maple syrup as a present to the folk in Connecticut. Both wore minkskin caps, and both had buffalo-skin coats—garments of buffalo skin were common in those days when vast herds of the shaggy creatures still roamed the western plains. Moreover, they had two bearskin robes, one on the seat and one in front of them. It was a pretty fine rig in fact, one not to be ashamed of before the Connecticut relations.

Fresh from his stall, longing for exercise, Billy tore away with lively jingle of bells over the hard trodden road. For several miles he wanted to run and was held in only with considerable exertion on the old squire's part, with now and then a quieting "So, Billy!" from Grandmother Ruth. Before twelve o'clock they were at Freyburg and took dinner at the old Oxford Tavern. Then they paced on again, crossed the state line into New Hampshire and by four in the afternoon were well down in the Ossipee region.

January days are short. Sunset surprised them while they were traversing a long stretch of woodland near a large pond. They knew little of the country ahead, and where to put up for the night was a matter of interesting conjecture. Presently they overtook a lame tin peddler with his cart on a sled; he had stopped to repair a broken whiffletree. Of him they made inquiry.

"Wal, Bixby's tavern is two miles further on at the crossroads," replied the itinerant. "That's whaur I'm headin' fer. But I dunno's you'd want to stay thar," he added, looking them over critically.

"Why, what ails Bixby's?" the old squire asked.

"Oh, nothin' I guess," the peddler replied and turned his attention to his whiffletree.

Thereupon Billy paced on to Bixby's. They did not quite like the looks of the place. The tavern was a two-storey structure of unkempt appearance with a large barn a little way to the rear. Grandmother Ruth wished to drive on, but the chance of their finding anything better ahead was uncertain; moreover, they had come a long way that day, dusk was falling, and the evening was sharply cold. The old squire thought best to stop there.

The interior of the tavern was even less prepossessing than the exterior. Mr. Bixby himself was a stout, frowsy man of coarse manners who looked like a hard drinker. The guests looked like their host. Supper, for which grandmother and the old squire had to wait nearly two hours in a chilly, dingy "parlour," was, as another traveller remarked, "the worst that money could buy"; the food was greasy, sodden, unappetizing and withal nearly cold. Grandmother Ruth was disgusted; she scarcely tasted it.

While they were at table the lame tin peddler came in; he had just arrived. He grinned appreciatively when he saw them. "Wal, you did stop here!" he said. "Didn't believe you would."

After supper the old squire went to the barn to look after Billy and see that he had his oats, water and hay and that he was properly blanketed. Grandmother went along with him. Billy was visibly glad to see them, for he was homesick. Grandmother had brought him two lumps of sugar from the table, and he rubbed her cheek with his pink nose.

"Nice horse you've got there," said the boy who was serving as hostler; and three or four men who had come in with teams looked Billy over as the old squire was caring for him. The sleigh, the robes and the harness they had to leave with the other sleighs, pungs and sleds on the floor of the barn in front of the horse stalls.

The chilly sleeping room that the tavern keeper finally assigned them was of a piece with the rest of the establishment; the bed was hard and was scantily supplied with covers for a cold night. The room, moreover, appeared to be directly above the bar room, where a good deal of loud, rough talk was going on till late.

They fell asleep at last and, being young then, no doubt slept soundly. But along in the small hours of the night Grandmother Ruth waked suddenly and roused the old squire. "Joe," she whispered, "some one has just driven out from here, and I heard Billy whicker!"

"Maybe somebody who is getting an early start away," the old squire replied sleepily.

"I'm quite sure it was Billy's whicker," said Grandmother Ruth.

"Well, maybe. One horse will often neigh to another when they're separating."

"But it sounded right out below our window," grandmother insisted.

"I rather think, Ruth, you must be mistaken," the old squire replied and fell asleep again. At last Grandmother Ruth also fell asleep.

A little before six o'clock while it was still dark the hostler boy came to their room and knocked. "Your hoss is gone!" he shouted through the door.

"There, Joe!" Grandmother Ruth exclaimed. "I told you I heard Billy! He has got out of the barn!"

The old squire dressed in haste and followed the boy out. The matter proved to be more serious than they at first had feared. Not only was Billy gone from his stall, but sleigh, harness and robes were missing. Some one evidently had stolen the entire rig!

Mr. Bixby and others now came out.

"What kind of people do you harbour here?" the old squire demanded hotly. "My team was in your barn and in your care as an innkeeper. I shall hold you responsible!"

But Bixby sullenly denied all responsibility. "I can't keep thieves from coming here," he said. "You run your own risk."

The old squire questioned everyone at the tavern but could learn nothing. Grandmother Ruth thought that Bixby and others could have told them more if they had a mind to do it; she was firmly convinced they were shielding some one. The lame tin peddler was the only one who really sympathized with them. "There's always a tough gang hanging round here," he said aside to the squire.

Bixby finally sent to Ossipee for the county sheriff, who came about noon and looked the premises over. "The rogue has got six hours start," he said. "There's been no snow lately. We can't track him. He's a long way off by this time, probably heading for Boston where he can sell the horse and sleigh."

In those days there was neither telephone nor telegraph in the back country. Tracing a horse thief was difficult. In the afternoon the old squire went to Ossipee and to Wolfeboro, where he posted written notices, describing Billy and offering fifty dollars reward for information that would lead to the recovery of the horse and sleigh.

Meanwhile grandmother was passing wretched hours at the tavern. All the hope and joyous anticipations of the visit home to Connecticut had fled; she and the old squire couldn't go on. Moreover, the room was cold and untidy, and the people below were not such as she liked to mingle with. The woman who waited on table seemed to be of the same loud, coarse lot as the men. It would not be strange if grandmother shed bitter tears. She was indeed glad to have "Joe" return during the evening.

That was truly a place for homesickness. Neither of them doubted now that Billy Whitefoot, not liking to be harnessed or driven by a stranger, had called out to them as he passed beneath their window to the road. It wrung their hearts to think of his being driven away and perhaps cruelly used by horse thieves.

They passed another uncomfortable night there, and in fact remained till the morning of the ninth, making constant inquiries in the hope of getting some clue. But they learned nothing, and, as it seemed useless to stay longer, they set off directly after breakfast to walk home. The weather had turned cloudy and bleak, so cold that Grandmother Ruth declared she had rather walk than drive, even if they could hire a conveyance. She was young and strong. "If you can walk it, Joe, I can!" she exclaimed. "Lets not stop once till we get home!"

The distance home, however, was fully sixty miles; but the old squire thought they might go as far as Fryeburg that day and, if all went well, might reach home by the next night. So away they set forth and even ran down the hills for the first hour or two, glad of the brisk exercise, which took the chill of Bixby's cold rooms out of their blood. In fact they were soon warm enough, for buffalo coats, though excellent for driving, are too heavy for running even on the coldest of days.

By ten o'clock they had crossed the state line somewhere near Brownfield and felt glad to be in Maine again; New Hampshire had given them a sorry welcome. At a settler's house where they called about noon they were able to bargain for a lunch of fried venison, brown bread and ginger tea. It had begun to snow, but they hastened on and, though the storm increased as the afternoon passed, reached the Oxford Tavern at Fryeburg just at nightfall. They had come fully thirty miles and needless to say were leg weary. For the past two hours the snow, not to speak of the buffalo coats, had made walking very hard for them.

The storm continued during the night. By morning six inches of snow had fallen, and there were no signs of clearing. Plucky Grandmother Ruth would have set off, but the old squire decided to stop over a day at Fryeburg. The tavern was a comfortable, cozy place, little enough like the cheerless Bixby's.

The day passed, and they were at dinner in the diningroom, when suddenly they heard a familiar voice in the outer office, making inquiries for them. They hurried forth and found Jonathan Edwards from home! His first words were: "Well, well, you're safe and sound, aren't you! Thank the Lord for that! We've been terribly alarmed!"

"But what started you off to come here?" the old squire cried.

"Why, just at daylight this morning," Jonathan replied, "Billy came home on the gallop with only the saddle part of his harness buckled round him and the holdbacks swinging loose! He was tuckered out and all of a lather from running. We thought you had had a smash-up, and that Billy had got away and left you somewhere on the road, hurt perhaps! So I hitched up my horse and started out to find you."

Unfortunately, Billy could not tell what his experiences had been. Clearly he had travelled all night at high speed, and how much longer they could only conjecture. He had broken loose somewhere and had made for his Maine home. Had he runaway, kicked the sleigh to pieces and disabled the rascal who was driving him into captivity?

"Hope so!" Grandmother Ruth exclaimed in hot resentment. "Hope he kicked him to Kingdom Come!"

"Grandmother Ruth never easily forgave her enemies, at least not till after she had had time for pious reflection.

The old squire thought it more likely that Billy had broken away from his captor while being harnessed or unharnessed during the second night after being stolen.

Zero weather prevailed the next morning, with high winds following the snowfall, but they succeeded in reaching home during the day. Billy they found contentedly munching hay in his stall, none the worse for his adventure. He whickered joyously when Grandmother Ruth appeared at the barn with a lump of sugar for him.

The trip to Connecticut had to wait till the next winter. Nothing was ever learned concerning the sleigh and the bearskin robes, or about the cherished can of maple syrup.

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HEALTH by

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HAND TO MOUTH.

MANY disease germs may be described literally and accurately as living a hand-to-mouth existence. As far as we know, disease germs do not multiply, in nature, outside of the human or animal body. They may persist for a time, but most of them die fairly soon because drying and light, particularly as produced by direct sunlight, destroy them. This means that disease germs, if they are to pass from person to person, must make the journey by a fairly direct route if they are not to perish on the way.

From a practical point of view, it is of great importance that we be able to recognize the routes taken by disease germs. Provided we know the routes, we may be able to erect barriers along the way and so stop the traffic completely; the least we may be able to do is to delay the traffic, and so increase the likelihood of the germs perishing before they reach their destination.

Secretions from the nose and throat reach the hands through the use of the handkerchief, or the useless habit of placing the fingers in or on the lips or nose. Most of the communicable diseases which attack us are to be found in the upper part of the respiratory tract, and so the secretions of the mouth and nose frequently carry the germs of the common cold, influenza, pneumonia and other communicable diseases.

Hands that are soiled by nose and mouth secretions transfer germs to objects which they touch, and if these objects are handled by another person, the germs are transferred to the hands of this second person, who may carry them to his mouth or nose. In this way the cycle is completed, and if this action takes place with sufficient rapidity, there is the real danger that living disease germs will be spread.

Another practical danger is that hands soiled by secretions will touch food which is later taken into the mouth, without having been cooked, and in this way are passed, into the mouth of the food consumer, the secretions of the handler which may contain disease germs.

Knowing these routes, it is obvious that, first of all, hands should be kept away from the face, and that the hands should be thoroughly washed before food is prepared or eaten. If these simple precautions are taken, the hand-to-mouth transfer of disease germs will be prevented, and a very real danger will be overcome.

Efficiency Man: "I can't possibly make both ends meet on my salary."

Employer :"If you could you'd be a star efficiency man and I'd pay you more."

Wife: "Of course, women are as capable as men. Why, I know a girl of 22 who gets the salary of a sales manager in a big house."

Husband: "I don't doubt it, my dear. When did she marry him?"

Judge: "When you saw the accused woman beating her husband, what did you do?"

Witness: "I went out and broke off my engagement."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By . . . ETTA BITTA PYE.

SOUR MILK OR BUTTERMILK.

ARE YOU ONE of that large group of cooks who like better to make a batter or dough with sour milk, than with sweet? Perhaps we should put it "certain batters and doughs"—for there does seem to be a few things that lend themselves particularly well to sour-milk treatment. Here are a few recipes that will turn out very tender products.

"Down South" Cornbread.

2 cups cornmeal
2½ cups boiling water
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ tablespoons melted butter
1½ cups buttermilk
1 teaspoon soda
2 egg yolks
2 egg whites

Pour the corn meal gradually into the boiling water. Let stand until cool and then add the butter, salt and egg yolks slightly beaten, and buttermilk mixed with soda. Beat the mixture for two minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs until they are stiff; add these to the mixture and turn into a buttered dish. Bake in a hot oven for 40 minutes.

Crumb Griddle Cakes.

2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
2 cups breadcrumbs
1¼ cups sour milk
3 tablespoons butter (melted)
1 egg

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Soak the breadcrumbs in boiling water until they are soft; then drain. Beat the bread until it is smooth, adding the flour. Then add the beaten egg, milk and butter, stirring as little as possible. Bake on a greased hot griddle, turning only once in baking.

Sour Milk Cookies.

⅞ cup shortening
2 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup sour milk
5 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon flavouring

Cream the shortening to a whipped cream consistency. Beat in the sugar gradually. Beat the eggs thoroughly and add them to the mixture. Sift the flour with the dry ingredients and add to the mixture alternately with the milk. It is best to chill the dough before rolling, but if it is found to be necessary a little more flour may be used when rolling out. Grated lemon or orange rind, in the proportion of two teaspoons to a cup of flour, gives a delicious flavour, if desired.

Scones.

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
1-3 cup sour milk
1 egg
4 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons sugar

Sift the flour with the salt, baking powder and soda, work in the shortening and add the sour milk and slightly beaten egg. Roll or pat lightly on a floured board. Cut into shape and bake in a hot oven from 12 to 15 minutes.

Gingerbread.

1 cup molasses
1 cup sour milk
2 1-3 cups flour
1¾ teaspoons soda
2 teaspoons ginger
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons melted butter

Mix the sour milk and molasses. Sift the dry ingredients and combine the two mixtures. Add the melted butter and beat. Pour into a greased tin and bake in a moderate oven about 25 minutes.

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Chesterville.
TELEPHONES - 5W & 5J

Mainly About People

Mrs. R. E. Newman is spending a few days with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Ed Carroll and sister, Miss Devanny, attended the funeral of their former pastor, the late Dean Leahy, whose burial took place at Crysler on Thursday.

With the thermometer kicking in this morning at twenty below, another very severe spell of cold weather is getting its licks in on the coal bins and wood piles.

Mr. A. St. Martin, who has been manager of the Canada Packers Co. branch in Chesterville, will be succeeded here by Mr. Arthur Walsh of Lacombe, Alta., who will shortly take up his residence here.

Little Mac Stewart, son of the late M. B. and Mrs. Stewart of Maxville, was operated on in a Toronto hospital this week for appendicitis, and is reported as progressing satisfactorily.

Mrs. Arthur McGee, formerly Miss Carrie Aline Simmers, will receive for the first time since her marriage on Monday afternoon from 3.30 to six o'clock, at the residence of Mr. T. J. McGee.

Mr. R. Campderros, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Campderros of town, who has been a member of the staff of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was this week promoted to the branch of the bank at Lanark. He is succeeded here by Mr. Stewart of Beachburg.

COUNCIL MAKES APPOINTMENTS

At a special meeting of the Village Council last evening, Mr. H. E. Wales of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was again appointed collector of taxes for the village. A change had been contemplated in collection but the council has been assured that all legal methods will be taken to make as complete a collection as possible.

Mr. H. G. McCambridge was appointed a member of the Board of Health.

Holy Trinity Annual Vestry Gives Encouraging Report

Small Deficit Shown By Financial Report.—Officers Given oVte Of Thanks And Re-Instated.

A fairly good year was reported at the annual vestry meeting of Holy Trinity Church last evening. Finances were reported in a satisfactory condition and conditions generally encouraging after a hard year. Rev. G. O. Davies presided over the session which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peake, and after the business was disposed of, a social time was enjoyed.

A deficit of $35 was reported by the people's warden, Mr. T. J. McGee, and the issuing of a report for year was considered. Mr. McGee was re-elected to his office, as was Mr. Harry Fairbrass as rector's warden, and the other officers were re-instated. A vote of thanks was tendered the officers for the assistance, and to Mr. John Fulton for his splendid work in taking care of the grounds, and to the organist.

Riverside

A number from here attended the regular meeting of the Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. C. Grey on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. S. Hutt visited Mrs. Robert Bogart Wednesday.

A number from here attended the meeting of the Young People's Society of St. Paul's United Church, Berwick, at the parsonage, Finch, on Wednesday night and spent a pleasant evening.

Mrs. C. Foster spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Wm. Starke.

Mr. Dan McMillan of Wales visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Snetsinger, at Newington for the week end.

Mrs. Robert Bogart spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Wm. Dillabough.

Mr. Dan Pollock visited his brother, Dr. J. Pollock, and family of Avonmore on Monday.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. L. Hutt on Wednesday afternoon with a number from here attending.

Mrs. Mills Foster visited Mrs. Wendall Henry on Tuesday last.

Mr. I. G. Bogart spent Tuesday at his parental home.

Mrs. Dan Pollock spent Monday evening with Mrs. W. Whitteker and family.

Morewood

Mrs. Walter Steven spent a couple of weeks visiting with her mother, Mrs. W. Durant, of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston and Lillian of Chesterville visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell took dinner on Sunday witth Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Miss Louva Allison of Winchester Springs spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Mr. Harold Allison and Mr. Kellogg Moffatt are this week auditing the Township books.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison, Mrs. Abner Dillabough and Sybil visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison of Winchester Springs, Mrs. Dillabough remaining for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Merkley of Boucks Hill.

Miss Jean Martin left on Saturday for Syracuse after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger visited on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steen.

Mr. Roy Paupst, our local cheesemaker, entertained his patrons at a supper and dance in Faulkner's Hall on Friday evening. The hall was filled to capacity and all report a most enjoyable time. Mrs. Poapst assisted her husband in entertaining.

Mr. Bill Dobie of Port Arthur spent the week end with Miss Martin and left on Monday for Queen's University, Kingston.

Miss Beth Carlyle visited for the week end with her brother at Hallville.

MOREWOOD WO'S. INSTITUTE

The January meeting of the Morewood Women's Institute took the form of an "At Home" which was held in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Tuesday evening last.

After a short business meeting, the remainder of the evening was spent in games, contests and community singing Lunch was served by the ladies.

Straders Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pitte of Brinston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Cook on Friday.

Mr. Henry Hanson called on Mr. Jas. Casselman, Toyes Hill, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McIntosh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Merkley and Miss Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Merkley and family of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson were entertained at a six o'clock turkey dinner Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson.

Mrs. Guy Strader was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cook's Monday afternoon.

Visitors and callers at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson's were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogart, Mr. Wm. Arthur McMillan and son Hugh of Elma.

Misses Ida and Gladys Merkley of Williamsburg spent the week with their aunt, Mrs. R. Hanson.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Merkley visited their daughter, Mrs. Howard Beckstead, of Grantley, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Roy Elliott visited Mrs. Carmen Barkley of Spruce Grove recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead visited at the home of Mr. Wm. Feader of Grantley on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Taylor of Grantley called on Mrs. E. Hummel on Friday afternoon.

Messrs. David Beckstead, George and Hugh Cunningham spent Tuesday visiting friends in Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tupper of Williamsburg visited at the home of Mr. Ernest Beckstead on Monday.

IN MEMORIAM

Froats—In sad and loving memory of Amaziah Froats who died Jan. 18, 1929.

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—Sadly missed by Family.

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