The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLI. NO. 47 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 1935. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Dies at Brother's Home Following a Brief Illness

James Moran Was 80 Years of Age. —Lived For Some Time at Jackson, Mich.—Buried on Friday.

Tribute was paid to the memory of James Moran at his funeral held Friday morning from the residence of his brother, Chas. Moran, to Our Lady of the Rosary Church, Crysler. Father Bougie chanted the requiem high mass.

The late Mr. Moran was 80 years of age and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Moran. His congenial disposition had won for him a host of friends. For several years he was a resident of Jackson, Mich., and had been spending a short holiday at the home of his brother when he became seriously ill just one week prior to his death.

Left to mourn his loss are: two sisters, Mrs. P. Fleming of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Mrs. John Rady of Finch; also one brother, Mr. Charles Moran, Crysler.

Interment was made in the family plot in the Roman Catholic cemetery and Rev. Father Bougie officiated at the graveside services. Pall bearers were Patrick Cain, Leo Gibeault, James Murphy, Garrett Moran, John Beehler and John Martin.

Spiritual offerings—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. John Rady and Gerald, Miss Rose Moran and Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Vanier of Berwick, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Curran, Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. D. McMahon, Finch; Miss Emma Moran of Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coyne. Cornwall; Miss Margaret Grady, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moran, Mr. and Mrs. W. McCloskey.

NEW FIRE HOSE ON ORDER.

Acting on the recommendation of the inspector for the Insurance Underwriters who made his visit to town recently, the shipment of all-linen fire hose purchased by a committee of the village council has been returned to the manufacturers to be replaced by the regulation rubber-lined hose, which is expected here this week end.

CASSIDY'S BARBER SHOP
Wildroot Hair Tonic and Fitch's Shampoo. Cassidy's Barber Shop is glad to serve you. Cleaning and Pressing. Over the Fulton Block. Chesterville. Phone 14 r 3 and we will call for and deliver. 45

DR. S. L. SHANE
VETERINARY SURGEON
Office Moved to South Side of Dominion House
CHESTERVILLE 50 'PHONE 32

H. M. Henderson
FUNERAL HOME
Out-of-Town Calls No Extra Charge
PRIVATE AMBULANCE
CHESTERVILLE : PHONE 100

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Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
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Offices — Bank of Montreal Building
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Office open 9–12, 1–5. Saturday 9–12
Please Make Appointments
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Tuesday evening from 7.00 p.m.
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'Phone 22. Evenings by Appointment
Over Post Office Block
CHESTERVILLE

Modern Funeral Home
and
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DAY and NIGHT CALLS
Always Promptly Attended
No Extra Charge
—for—
Out-of-town Calls
In Your Hour of Bereavement
'PHONE 31, CHESTERVILLE
—For—
Efficient and Courteous Service
W. O. Dixon
CHESTERVILLE

WATCH RETURNED TO OWNER.

Through the medium of The Record's classified ads., the watch found here following the street dance was returned to its owner, a young lady from the vicinity of Newington, which is another illustration of the effectiveness of advertising in the right medium. It does not cost to advertise in The Record, it pays.

Ezra F. Droppo Passes Yesterday After Brief Illness

Well-Known Resident Was in His 77th Year.—Funeral at Trinity United To-morrow Afternoon.

Citizens were much surprised yesterday morning to learn of the death at his home here of Mr. Ezra F. Droppo, at the age of 76 years, after a very brief illness. Several years ago Mr. Droppo, with Mrs. Droppo, retired from his farm on the Finch road to pass his remaining days in Chesterville, where he was a much respected and valued citizen.

The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock in Trinity United Church when Rev. R. C. Tait will conduct the service. Interment will be made in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Streets' Appearance Improved By Bell Telephone Workers

Many Large Poles Removed and Network of Wires Run In Cables.—Streets Appear Much Wider.

During the past several weeks the Bell Telephone Company has had a gang of men at work on their lines in Chesterville, during which time they have no doubt improved the service to their subscribers but have made an improvement in the appearance of several of our streets which should make friends with all our citizens. The large, tall poles which have heretofore been lining the streets have been removed from the business sections of King and Main streets and replaced with lighter poles and the network of wires gathered into cables which are carried on the new poles. All the poles have been removed from the east side of Main street between the bridge and Queen street and, co-operating with the Hydro Commission all wires are now carried on one set of poles close to the retaining wall on the river bank. With the poles formerly around the "Square" also removed, it is almost unbelievable the extra width these streets appear to have.

The Bell Company has also been very thoughtful in meeting the wishes of those who have shade trees through which their wires passed by trimming these trees. The work is being done in a most thorough and busness-like way by a skilled gang of which Mr. P. Fortin is the foreman.

McInnes-Fraser

An interesting marriage was quietly solemnized at the United church parsonage, Iroquois, Saturday noon when Mabel L. Fraser, R.N., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fraser, was united in marriage to A. Charlton, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McInnis, all of Iroquois.

The young couple were attended by their parents only and the ceremony was attended by Rev. Thos. Knowles. Immediately after the ceremony, the happy young couple left for Boston, Mass., by way of Quebec City.

The bride is a graduate of the Cornwall General Hospital. For a travelling costume she wore a French model of wine silk tweed with accessories and wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses. On their return they will take up residence at 232 Adolphus st., Cornwall.

TO PREACH AT ST. ANDREW'S.

Rev. R. A. Thompson, of South Carolina, will preach morning and evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September 22nd.

A CORRECTION.

In the list of prize wininers at the Chesterville Horse and Cattle Show, the name of Andrew Droppo as a prize winner in Single Horses in harness, 15.2 hands should have read Geo. Brown, of Russell.

Community Hall Plans Are Nearing Completion

Numerous Details Being Worked Out by Council Board Who Expect Opening of Rebuilt Structure by Christmas Holidays.

When the almost seemingly endless details will have been cleared up, Chesterville will have its Community Hall and it is hoped in time for the opening in the holiday season around Christmas. One little thing after another has been cropping up unexpectedly to hold back the signing of the erection contract. When plans had been made for a building to come within the funds to be provided by a debenture issue and tenders called for, it was found that, although nine contractors had put in tenders, not one was within the figures expected and all had to be rejected. Right here it might be well to mention that this fact is a very fine commentary on the work of the committee which was responsible for the building of the burned hall, when the costs incurred by it so nearly approximated the figures submitted for its replacement.

When no satisfactory tender was received, new plans had to be prepared and revisions made to endeavour to bring the costs within the money available for re-building, and now, even with the very greatest economy it is no mean task to erect a building which will meet with approval without expecting the whole-hearted co-operation of all citizens of Chesterville and district. Chesterville and district provided a fine skating rink for its young people to indulge in winter sports which has been a decided asset to the village. It has also sponsored one of the finest horse and cattle shows in Eastern Ontario and we believe there is no reason to doubt but when appealed to, if it is necessary, it will do the same with the Community Hall. A little patience, without undue criticism, and the will of the people as expressed in their overwhelming support of the project at the polls, and we will have our hall.

Fnneral ot Late Jas. T. Smith Largely Attended on Tuesday

Died Here After Lengthy Illness on Tuesday Last—Service Conducted by Rev. R. C. Tait.

The funeral of the late James Smith of this place who passed away at his home on King street, Tuesday, Sept. 10th, was held in Trinity United church last Thursday afternoon and was largely attended by friends and relatives. Besides his widow he is survived by one son, Clarke, of Cannamore; four sisters: Mrs. Annie McConnell, Monitor, Alta.; Mrs. Edmund Callendar in Saskatchewan; Mrs. Milton Fennell, Winchester; Miss Manda Smith, Kemptville, and one brother, Wesley, of Morewood.

The deceased was born at Beckwith 70 years ago and was married in 1891 to Margaret Barrington spending his active years farming in the Cannamore district, until he removed to Chesterville some ten years ago. He was a member of the United church where with Mrs. Smith they were active in the church's work.

The service was conducted by Rev. R. C. Tait, the pallbearers being Messrs. Orrin Dillabough, William Thompson, Alex McConnell, Charles Fulton, Parnham Allison and Fred Marshall.

Floral offerings were received from the following: Double sprays, the Family, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fennell and Family, Wm. Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrington; The Neighbours, including Mr. and Mrs. D. Allison, Mr. ad Mrs. L. Doering, Mr. and Mrs. D. MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Slosser, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamlen, Mrs. A. Saucier and Violet, Mrs. J. C. Merkley; Cut flowers: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bolster, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cross and Mrs. John Munroe, Mr. Wesley Smith and Ellice.

LISTEN IN TO

Mister Sage on the radio, Saturday evenings, 10.15 Standard Time, from Station CRCO, Ottawa. Invite your friends.

BARN BURNS AT BERWICK.

During the heavy electrical storm which went around the district late last night, a barn on the farm of Galvin Brothers at Berwick was struck by lightning about 11 o'clock and burned to the ground.

Sister, Native of District, Dies at Camrose, Alta.

Sister Mary Delphine, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lefebvre, Was Official of Western Hospital.

(Camrose (Alta.) Canadian, Sept. 11)

Sister Mary Delphine, member of St. Mary's hospital staff since December, 1926, passed away quite suddenly on Thursday last at 11.30 a.m. She had been subject to asthmatic attacks but since the first of this year had appeared to be in much improved health. She had been much more active than usual and had been persuaded to go on a holiday earlier in the summer.

Sister Mary Delphine was born at Chesterville, Ontario, and was a member of the Lefebvre family. She had her training in St. Francis general hospital at Smiths Falls, Ontario. She came to Camrose direct from St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville, Ontario.

Very reserved and gentle, Sister Mary Delphine made a host of friends during her nine years of service in St. Mary's, where she was in charge of the third floor.

High funeral mass was conducted at St. Francis Xavier church on Saturday morning with Rev. Dean Harrington officiating. The body was forwarded to Edmonton for interment. A large congregation was in attendance and there were numerous floral and spiritual offerings.

Sister Superior Clothilde, head of the Sisters of Providence hospital at Moose Jaw, arrived in time for the service here, and is staying at the hospital until to-morrow, when she will leave to spend a day in Daysland and a short time in Edmonton before returning to Saskatchewan. Sister Superior Clothilde was the much admired and popular Superior at the Camrose institution for several years.

A Child Must See Correctly In Order to Understand

* * * *

IF HE OR SHE cannot see correctly, they cannot learn correctly. In short, poor vision affects mental growth. The child is clumsy where other children are skilled. He is slow where they are quick. He struggles to discover the cause but cannot and he visits the eye specialist and his sight is corrected.

* * * *

A CHILD cannot know that his vision is imperfect until that vision has been corrected.

* * * *

IT'S UNWISE to abuse good eyesight.

* * * *

GUARD WELL your own sight. It changes with the years. A pair of glasses worn at the time you need them may mean all the difference in the world to you and to your yes.

STORE FOR SALE

Store, with dwelling attached, in Chesterville, for sale.—Apply Record Office. 47

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

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, Sept. 22nd, 1935.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
Sunday School Rally Service.
Orchestra to lead the Singing.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"AN ETHIOPIAN QUEEN"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"I AM THE DOOR"

Coming Events

INSTITUTE MEETS WEDNESDAY.

The Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, September 25th, at 2.30 p.m.

The GREAT NELSON & COMPANY, direct from Montreal, Contortionist, Magician, Mind Reader, Acrobats will show in Chesterville Thursday and Friday evenings September 26th and 27th, under the auspices of the First Chesterville Troop of Boy Scouts. Plan to attend this wonderful clean show and help the Scouts. 47-1

GRAND DANCE
Hamilton's Hall, Chesterville
WEDNESDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 25
JOHNSTON BROTHERS
Just back from playing at the Beaches on Georgian Bay. The same orchestra that played this Hall last spring
Plenty of Pep and Real Dance Time
ADMISSION 25c. PLUS 5c TAX. DANCING 9 to 2

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

THIS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPT. 20-21 The Picadiliy Theatre presents as an added attraction to the regular program, and at the same popular prices THE GREAT NELSON & COMPANY, direct from Montreal, Contortionist, Magician, Mind Reader, Acrobats. THE GREAT NELSON on the stage aud at the same time that hilarious comedy THOSE WERE THE DAYS with Will Hays.

MONDAY & TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 23 & 24
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"
—with—
CLARKE GABLE and CONSTANCE BENNETT
These two stars together make a sure fire hit!

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 25 & 26
"AFFAIRS OF CELLINI"
—with—
FRANK MORGAN, FREDRIC MARCH, CONNIE BENNETT, & FAY WRAY
A very clever satire on that great old artist Cellini.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 27 & 28
"IN OLD SANTA FE"
—with—
KEN MAYNARD & GENE AUTRY, Radio's Singing Cowboy
A smash picture and something different.

MATINEE DAILY 2.15 p.m. TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY 7.15 & 9.15
Evening Prices: 35c Plus 5c tax. - Children 15c Plus 2c tax
Matinee Prices: 25c Plus 5c tax. - Children 15c Plus 2c tax

No Alcohol Found In Muldoon's Stomach

Date is Announced After Conference Between Prolice, Crown and Other Officials Following Analysis.

Smiths Falls, Sept. 17.—With the arrival here this afternoon of the analytical report on the internal organs of William Muldoon, railway engineer who met death under mysterious circumstances, late on the night of August 31st or early in the morning of Sept. 1st, police, Crown, coroner and court officials held a lengthy conference, and at its completion would divulge nothing concerning the case other than state the inquest, which was adjourned on the night of September 11th to meet again on Tuesday, Sept. 24th, would reconvene here on Thursday, September 19th, at 1.30 o'clock, when the report of the analysis of the viscera of the dead engineer, received from the Attorney General's Department on Tuesday, will be presented. It indicates that no poison or other substance was found that would cause death. The findings of Professor Jocelyn Rogers, provincial analyst, do not suggest the cause of death and a definite report will show that but a very small quantity of alcohol was found.

Interest in the case here is very keen and it is expected that on Thursday, as on the two former occasions when the inquest has been in session, every available inch of the historic old town hall will be filled to capacity long before the hour for opening the hearing has arrived.

$25,000 Home Destroyed By Fire Near Cornwall

Robert E. Gillespie's Home Was One of Finest in District.—Occupants Escape Down Rose Trellis.

Lightning which struck the electrical system 36 hours previously, is believed to have caused a fire which destroyed the residence of Robert E. Gillespie, three miles west of Cornwall on Monday morning. The loss is estimated in the neighbourhood of $25,000. Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie, who were awakened by smoke in the second storey of their home, were compelled to clamber down a rose trellis in their night attire, when they found escape by the stairways cut off by flames. They lost practically everything they owned.

During a heavy electrical storm on Saturday evening, lightning struck the wiring system of the house and did little apparent damage other than blowing the fuses. When new fuses were installed, the lighting system functioned satisfactorily. The fire Monday morning broke out in the southeast corner of the house, where the electrical equipment is situated, and it is believed to have been caused by a short circuit which had not been detected when the new fuses were inserted. Cornwall firemen were called, but the outbreak had gained too much headway.

The Gillespie house, situated on the bank of the Cornwall canal, was built a few years ago at a cost of $35,000, and was one of the finest residences in that section. It was of stucco-terracotta construction.

Pierced By Pitch Fork, St. Albert Farmer is Dead

Euclide Laplante, 26-year-old farmer of St. Albert, died Sunday at the Ottawa General Hospital from injuries received from a pitch fork while loading hay.

The young man had thrown his fork from the top of a load of hay so that the tines stuck in the ground, the handle projecting vertically. When he jumped down, the end of the handle pierced his body, causing a grave internal injury.

From the outset his condition was critical and an operation could not save him.

Schoolmistress: "Where was Nelson killed?"

Pupil: "Trafalgar Square, Miss."

Schoolmistress: "Oh! And I suppose you'll say that Wellington was killed at Waterloo Station?"

Pupil: "No, Miss; that was Napoleon"

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

MISS MACPHAIL LINES UP WITH RECONSTRUCTION PARTY

CEYLON, Ont.—Following the statement last week that the Reconstruction party would not organize in Grey-Bruce riding, Miss Agnes Macphail, Canada's only woman member of Parliament, and the U.F.O.-Labor candidate for the federal election in that constituency, announced on Monday that she had endorsed the platform of Hon. H. H. Stevens in its entirety and would co-operate with the new party in retaining her seat in the House.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Miss Mary McIntosh, Finch, spent a few days with Miss Doris Rutley.

Miss Gladys Winters and Mrs. Jno. Brownell spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rupert, of Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson and family were Saturday guests of Mr. John Waldorf and family.

Miss Mildred Brownell and Miss Gladys Winters spent Friday evening with Miss Jean Brownell.

Mr. Howard Winters and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell and Master Ray were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. McGill of Mountain, and family were Friday guests of Mr. Chas. Steen and Miss M. A. Duvall, and also attended the Newington Fair.

Miss Clara Rutley of Hamilton is spending her holidays at her home here.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. Donald McLean and his bride.

Miss Ethel Rutley, R.N., Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Miss Margaret Alguire of Berwick were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rutley and family.

Life Savings of $350 Vanish As Can Disappears in Fire

Billings Bridge Housekeeper Must Start Over Again After Savings of 17 Years Disappear.

Billings Bridge, Ont.—Life for Mrs. Annie Harper began to-day at 41 as the Polish-Canadian housekeeper faced the prospect of a new start from scratch after 17 years of nickel-pinching.

Mrs. Harper, employed on Nathaniel Greenberg's farm here, was worried when an unidentified person some time ago fired a shot at Michael Greenberg, a relative of her boss. She thought robbers were about, took her savings of $350, placed them in a tin can and hid the can in a shed. Tuesday night fire destroyed the Greenberg barn. Firemen tore down the shed to prevent the spread of the flames and Mrs. Harper's tin can vanished.

She had placed it in a basket in the shed. She found the basket, tearfully groped for the tin can in the wreckage of the shed and gave it up.

"For 17 years I saved every nickel I could get," she said, "every nickel I did not spend on the necessities of life. The only thing I know is that it is gone and now I am broke."

MORRISBURG SHOP IS LOOTED OF CLOTHING BY THIEVES

The tailor shop of Fred. Nash, Morrisburg, was entered some time Friday night and clothing, the value of which is estimated at $600 or more, stolen. The missing apparel, left at the shop for cleaning and pressing, included 10 men's suits, some ladies' wearing apparel and several heavy topcoats. Mr. Nash lives in an apartment directly over his shop, but states he heard nothing but a slight noise after midnight. An investigation at that time revealed nothing.

Johnny: "What is a brick hod used for, daddy?"

Father: "Why, for carrying bricks, of course. You should know that. It explains itself."

Johnny (after a moment's silence): "Then I suppose a tripod is used for carrying tripe?"

Brown: "I told my wife she needed a new hat yesterday."

Green: "You told her that? What did she say?"

Brown: "She said, 'Sit down quietly, dear, while I 'phone for the doctor.'"

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Take Ont The Weeds.

Although modern seed cleaning machinery will do a great deal to take out weed seeds from grass and clover seed, it will not make perfect separation in all cases. In fields for seed, weeds should be taken out in the summer so as to make possible high grades and best prices. Such weeds as mustard, daisies, bladder campion, white cockle and others classed as noxious should be removed during the summer so as to keep them out of seed crops and, what is just as important, keep them from seeding themselves down again.

Protecting Potatoes From Injury.

It has been demonstrated convincingly that potatoes produced on wet land develop a tender skin and are more subject to injury when dug. Potatoes produced under such conditions therefore, should be handled very carefully. While potatoes grown in dry soil are less liable to injury, they are often injured through the fact that this type of soil is not carried over the digger. To compensate this disadvantage, when elevator diggers are used, sufficient soil should be taken up to prevent the tubers from coming into direct contact with the moving parts of the machine.

The Racket of Robber Bees.

Although honey stealing by bees is likely to be most troublesome in late summer, the beekeeper has to keep in mind that robber bees may start their racket at any time In warm weather when there is little or no honey to be got from the flowers, the bees will easily yield to any temptation to obtain it anyhow. After more or less fighting they will overpower any very weak colonies, and carry the honey to their own hives. Old robber bees have a shiny appearance, the hair having become worne off with entering so many different hives. No colony should be allowed to grow weak, says the Dominion apiarist, and no honey or syrup should be exposed in the apiary.

Crate Feeding of Poultry.

Crate feeding of poultry gives the highest quality of flesh, and feeding in clean, sanitary pens makes the best substitute. Only healthy birds of any kind will pay. Before confining the birds in crates or pens they should be given a laxative and freed of lice. Feed sparingly at first. Two to four weeks are required for finishing. At the Central Experimental Farm, it has been found that almost any good mixture of home-grown grains, finely ground and mixed with milk, will answer.

A satisfactory finishing ration may be composed of the following: one part finely ground whole wheat; one part finely ground whole barley; and one part finely ground whole oats.

After Harvest Cultivation.

After-harvest cultivation is one of the most practical and most effective methods which the farmer can adopt to control weeds. If possible, the work should be undertaken with a view to prevent the ripening of the current year's seed as well as fighting a weakened root.

Heat, sunlight and dry weather will assist greatly in the control of weeds at this time. Experiments have proven and it has been the experience of many farmers throughout the province that the roots of even our most persistent weeds cannot stand heat and dryness when brought to the surface.

For the control of annual, winter annual and biennial weeds, thorough cultivation of the stubble is recommended immediately after the crop has been removed, using the disc or cultivator. By following this method, seeds are brought near the surface where they sprout and may be killed by further cultivation. When this plan is followed and the soil is stirred up at regular intervals, millions of young plants will be killed and those which sprout late in the fall will be destroyed by early frosts. Many farmers skim plough immediately after the crop has been removed, then harrow and cultivate at regular intervals until freeze-up. By ploughing shallow, weed seeds are kept near the surface where they sprout and are killed by cultivation.

An abundance of moisture together with the methods outlined above will assist greatly in controlling such weeds as Wild Mustard, Stinkweed, Ragweed, Worm Seed Mustard, False Flax, Foxtail, Lamb's Quarters, pigweed, Shepherd's Purse etc.

Burley Tobacco Marketing Scheme.

The Burley Tobacco Marketing Scheme has been officially approved upon the recommendation of the Dominion Marketing Board. The scheme relates to the marketing of burley tobacco grown in the Province of Ontario, and is, in most respects, similar to the Flue-Cured Tobacco Marketing Scheme.

There has been a lack of any co-ordinated action in marketing which has led to most unsatisfactory returns to the producer, according to the Dominion Marketing Board, and it is believed that improved conditions will result from the operation of the scheme. By a system of crop appraisal and the providing of negotiations between producers and buyers, it is contemplated that price stabilization will be achieved.

The local Board will consist of 15 members representing Burley Associations, packers and manufacturers. There is a Provisional Board named to hold office until the Local Board is elected in October. The Head Office of the Local Board will be in Chatham, Ont.

APPLE CROP OUTLOOK.

A slight increase is expected in the apple crop in Canada over last season according to preliminary estimates. The estimate is for 4,045,000 barrels compared with 3,891,000 in 1934 with the largest increase in Ontario. Nova Scotia is about the same, New Brunswick somewhat larger, Quebec larger while British Columbia, the box apple district of the Dominion, shows a very slight increase.

Eastern Ontario.

In this part of the province, apple scab is quite prevalent on foliage and fruit in many orchards due to frequent rains from June 10 to 24 which rendered spraying difficult. Early varieties of apples, such as McIntosh, Snow, Wealthy, Wolfe River, Alexander and Baxter, promise a good crop, perhaps 20 to 25 per cent heavier than last season. Late varieties, such as Spy, Baldwin, Stark, Ben Davis, Cranberry Pippin, R. I. Greenings and Russet have set very patchy with some orchards showing fair crops. The June drop was heavy and it is doubtful if there will be as great a yield of any of these varieties as last season. Spies are rather spotty and will yield about the same as last year while Stark and Ben Davis show a heavy decrease. The light crop of late apples is due to many weak trees that suffered injury from the severe winters of 1933 and 1934. Tree mortality was heavy again this season, and from Port Hope eastward 50 per cent of all the trees over 25 years of age are now dead. On June 24 a severe hailstorm caused losses ranging from 15 to 100 per cent of the crop in the Colborne and Brighton districts on about 400 acres of orchards.

Western Ontario.

The apples are sizing well, due to the plentiful supply of moisture. Very little insect injury is evident. There has been quite a heavy drop of Spy and Greening. Baldwin, Greening and McIntosh will show a considerable increase in yield over last year.

The Deadline.

The inquiring friend, in process of being shown about the newly-acquired country estate, stopped in amazement and demanded:

"What on earth are you doing with that zebra?"

"Ah!" said the host amiably, "there has been so much talk about the danger of over-indulgence in this new stuff that I thought I'd better provide myself with a stop signal, and that zebra is just the thing. When I see it all one colour then I know I've had enough."

Amusement Tax Act Infractions Come High

Owner of Dance Pavilion Pleads Guilty to Three Charges.—Ordered Also to Pay Taxes in Arrears.

Fines and costs totalling $71.50 were imposed by Magistrate Clayton in county Magistrate's court Ottawa Tuesday on Adam J. Halpenny, R. R. No. 1, Galetta, who pleaded guilty to three charges laid under the Amusement Tax Act of Ontario. In addition the magistrate ordered Halpenny to pay to the province arrears of amusement tax amounting to $56.70.

On the first charge, Halpenny was charged with not having a public hall license for the Mississippi Lodge Dance Pavilion, on Highway No. 17, and was fined $20 and costs. On the second count he was found guilty of failing to collect amusement tax for dances run at his pavilion. He was fined $20 and costs on this charge.

A fine of $20 and costs was also imposed on a third count, charging failure to make amusement tax returns with the Amusement Tax Branch.

Little Mollie sat down to write a letter to her father, who had been absent about three months, and this is what she finally sent:

"Dear father, we are all well and happy. The baby has grown ever so much and he has a great deal more sense than he used to have. Hoping the same of you, I remain, your daughter, Mollie."

Special Bargain EXCURSIONS

TO ALL STATIONS IN

Western Canada

Going Dates
Daily Sept. 21 to Oct. 4
Return Limit: 45 days.

ONE CENT PER MILE
Good in Coaches only

SLEEPING CAR PRIVILEGES
Passage Tickets also on sale good in:—

(a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1¼c per mile, plus regular berth fare.

(b) parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1½c per mile, plus regular seat or berth fare.

Stopovers ganted at Port Arthur, Ont. and all stations west thereof.

Full Information from any agent

Canadian Pacific

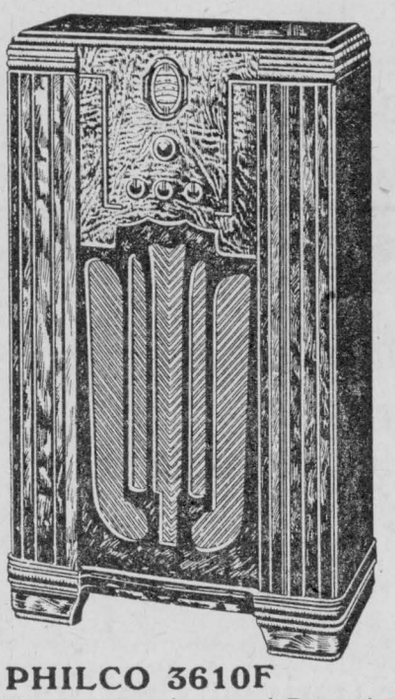


WHEN fire breaks out, and valuable property and life itself depend on quick and concerted action . . . turn to your telephone. It gets help to you when help is most needed as thousands of cases on record show. On this one count alone, the telephone is indispensable: yet it serves you day by day in so many other ways as well.

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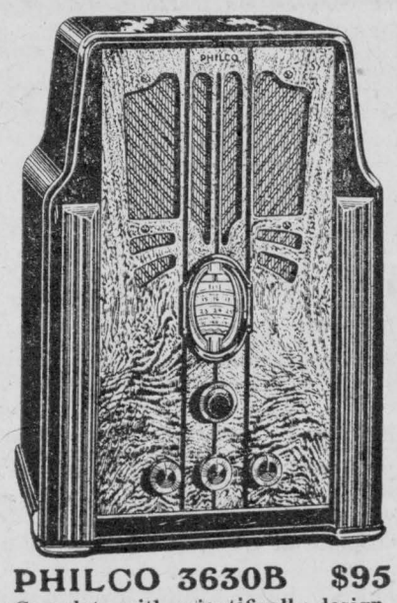
Science and invention march on! Philco for 1936 reaches new heights of tone, power and foreign reception! Don't wait--select your new Philco NOW!



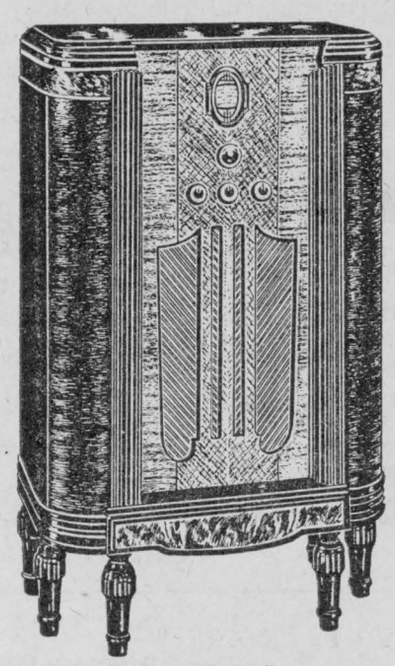
PHILCO 3610F
Standard Broadcast, and Domestic and Foreign Short-wave receiver. Price..... **79.95**
With Philco All-Wave Aerial $85.95

Enjoy thrilling broadcasts from abroad - plus your favorite Canadian and American programs - with an economical, quality-built 1936 Philco. Sensationally low price for such a high-quality set. Marvellous performance - superb tone!

A Liberal Allowance for Your Old Radio
All Radios can be purchased on
PHILCO'S DOWN-PAYMENT PLAN
which makes it easy to own the best.



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A beautiful Baby Grand Cabinet with exquisitely grained instrument panel of centre matched Butt Walnut; vertical black inlay stripes; double-curved end panels and fluted pilasters of contrasting tone. All Standard Broadcasts, both Daylight and Night-time Foreign and Domestic Short-wave reception; both police call bands, amateur, ship and aircraft bands.



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Standard Broadcast, and Domestic and Foreign Short-wave receiver. Price... **139.50**
With Philco All-Wave Aerial $145.

Trade in that old Radio on a brand new All-Wave Philco.

We wish to announce that we have added

PHILCO SALES & SERVICE

to our well equipped garage. Our new Radio department will be under the expert supervision of **Mr. Robert Hanna**, who has been specially trained in all branches of Radio Repair and Maintenance.

TUBES TESTED
FREE

Service Calls anywhere in town..75c

Seiberling Tires At New Low Prices

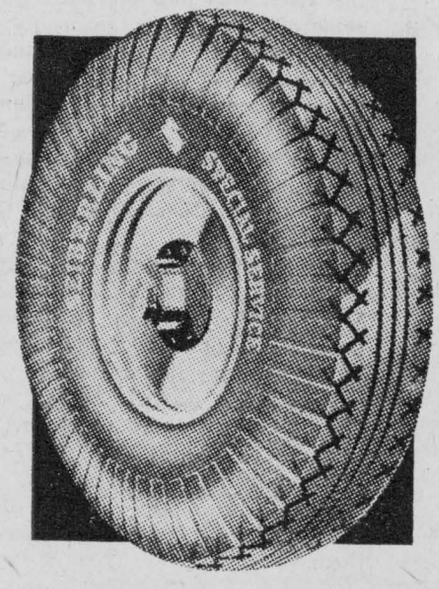
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The average cost of repairing Tire casing is $1.50,



21 x 440	-	-	$6.05
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21 x 450	-	-	6.60
19 x 475	-	-	7.35
19 x 500	-	-	8.00
18 x 525	-	-	8.95

Buy Seiberling and Buy the Best

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Expert Repair Work at Low Prices

Autumn Apparel

We are now showing an outstanding range

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Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats

These smart new garments are made in a variety of materials such as Bedford Cords and Chinchilla, all luxuriously thimmed with first quality fur collars of Red Fox, Fitch and Seal.

All coats silk lined with heavy interlining throughout.

A Smart New Range of Fall Dresses

Sizes from 14 to 42 very moderately priced with good quality tailoring.

Watch our store for Men's Suits September 24th.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Payne Valley

Mr. Dan Campbell called at Mr. George Eligh's on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh visited Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Gallough of Williamsburg on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Leonard Cameron and family of Dixon visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron before leaving for the West to join her husband and daughter who went about a month ago.

Miss Jean Benning, teacher at Monklands, spent the week end at her home.

A number from here attended the Field Day put on by the United church, and also attended the play presented by the Young People on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Shaver of Finch.

Mrs. Albert Bush and daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cameron, Finch, called on Mrs. George Eligh and Mrs. Hughie Cameron on Thursday.

Many from here attended Newington Fair on Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Dan Campbell and daughter Mabel were in Ottawa on Friday.

Mr. Earle Richardson and Miss Willa Grant of Cornwall spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess of Avonmore spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Mr. Willie Cameron of Finch spent Monday with his son, Mr. Hughie Cameron, and Mrs. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver spent Sunday at the latter's parental home in Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson, Cornwall.

Hallville

Mrs. R. Y. Hutt was suddenly called home on Monday as her son, Lyall, was accidentally hit with a bat at the N.M.C.S. grounds where the annual school fair was being held. He required eight stitches to close the wound above his eye.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis of Hallville, on Friday, September 13, 1935, a son. Both well.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fetterly spent the week end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cameron and family of Mountain spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brooks.

Mrs. J. C. Tinkess received word on Tuesday morning of the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Barry, of Montreal.

We are sorry to report both Mr. and Mrs. George McCargar on the sick list. We wish them a speedy recovery.

Master Lyle Starkey of Ottawa was a caller in town on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Beamen of Manotick spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Gordon Fetterly of Ottawa is enjoying a week's holidays at his home here.

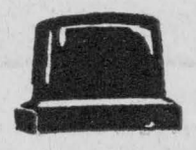
Mr. Wm. Irven of Cannamore was a caller in town on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McClenaghan and son Tommy of Kemptville were callers at the home of Mr. Robert Beggs on Sunday evening.

Mrs. B. Scarlett spent a day last week in Kemptville.

A large crowd from here attended the South Mountain Fair on Friday, including the ball team. They were the champions over Prescott and Inkerman.

Chas. C. Stubbs
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H. S. McMURRAY
SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
Chesterville Ontario

Sister of Morewood Lady Holds Dominion W.I. Office

Named Convenor of Industries for Federated Women's Institutes at Recent Halifax Convention.

Mrs. H. H. Pitts of Nelson, B.C., one of the most untiring and well-known workers of the Women's Institutes in British Columbia, who recently was named convenor of industries for the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada at the convention of that body at Nova Scotia a few weeks ago, is a sister of Mrs. E. Loucks of Morewood.

This new position, in importance, and for the work involved, quite overshadows former duties which Mrs. Pitts has willingly shouldered for the Institute during a period of about 18 years.

She first took office on the Nelson, B.C., branch of the Women's Institute in 1917 when she was elected vice-president, and acted in that capacity for two years. Then she was named president and held that office for four years. Ill health brought her resignation.

Returning again to active work, Mrs. Pitts was named president and for seven consecutive years remained in that position, making 11 years in all that she was president. At present she holds four offices besides being on the local executive.

Other offices held included the Presidency of the District Advisory Board, also being vice-president of it for some time. She succeeded the late Mrs. E. D. Barrow, who was formerly Mrs. McLean. She was president of the advisory board until the Chilliwack conference in 1927 and then was elected to the provincial board of Women's Institutes. This board took the place of the advisory board. She was also secretary of the board. The work which this position involved was tremendous as there were 164 institutes under its jurisdiction.

Mrs. Pitts is also the provincial representative for the Kootenay and Boundary, Slocan and Arrow Lakes districts, treasurer of the Otheo Scott endowment fund, treasurer of the Home Craftsfund, provincial treasurer for the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada, besides being named convenor of the industries for the Dominion charter.

Mrs. Pitts has great praise for the members of the institute who gave her every support and co-operation during the years that she was president in Nelson. But for their support and co-operation, and the belief that their whole-hearted efforts would be with her in her new work, she stated, she did not believe she would have accepted the convenorship. In her regime as president, the Lakeside park gardens and rustic buildings were completed, the rest rooms and exchange were started and the meeting room was also started. During some of those years the membership of the Institute was over 200, and the Nelson branch was considered the premier institute of British Columbia. It was also one of the first formed in that part of the country and has done a great deal of work. At present it is in the capable hands of Mrs. G. H. Fraser, president. The welfare work and baby clinic continue to be important features of the institute activity. When the park garden was started some years ago, the members naturally gave many flowers to it.

Mrs. Pitts started the art craft classes at the Nelson Institute, and taught big classes for some time. These were very popular and were only allowed to lapse because of the time and effort it needed to continue them.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving visited friends in South Mountain on Friday and attended the Fair.

Rev. H. Beach of Finch was calling on friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead of Grantley visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and Walter visited Mr. Henophy's, Morrisburg, on Sunday.

Mr. Ed Hummel is spending this week visiting his son, Mr. William Hummel, of Ogdensburg.

Miss Hazel Loucks entertained a few friends to a dance last Monday evening.

Miss Bertha Beckstead, Williamsburg, is spending a few days at her home here.

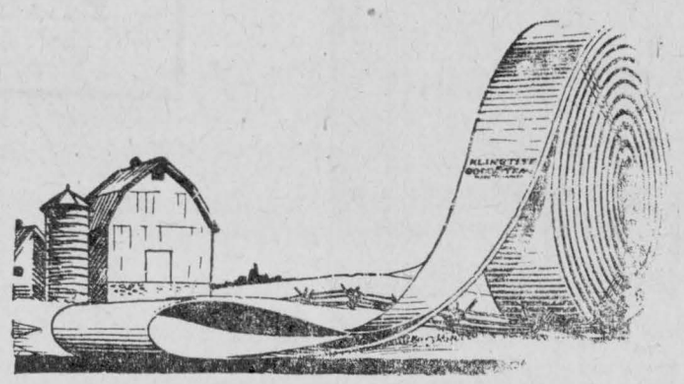
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The Store of Quality But not of High Price

Lowe Bros.' Paint
Big Reduction In Price
You can now buy this high grade paint
At $3.75 Gallon
$1.00 Quart
Paint Up Now

Roofing
This is the time to replace that old leaky roof.
Get our price on 1-2-3 ply Roofing and Slate Surface

Goodyear Belting



Endless and Straight Belting
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Vinegar
White XXX gallon .35
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Heinz Pickling .60
Rubber Rings 4doz .22
Heavy Zinc Tops,doz 25

Hame Strap, each. 20
Sweat Pads 50c & 55c
Tugs - Collars - Bitts

Bicycle Tires
Casings 28x1½ 95c
Tubes .50c

Salad Bowls 8¾" Special 15c
Shortening Picake 11c
Whey Butter Per lb 20c

Stable Shovels
Long Handle 65c
"D" Handle 75c&90c

Driving Lanterns
See our new one.
Its a dandy.
1.35 each



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P. & G Soap
Pearl Soap
10 bars .33

Coarse Salt
Liverpool or Windsor
100lb bags - 90c

RUBBER
STEP MATS
With Round Nose, Brown, Each .20

PROTECT YOUR ROOF
BLACK COAL TAR
ROOFING PAINT
PER GALLON $1
5-GALLON CANS, Gallon .80
WE ALSO CARRY
Aluminex
QUICK-DRYING
ALUMINUM PAINT
FOR METAL ROOFS
PER GALLON 4.75
5-GALLON LOTS 4.25

Heavy Fibregum
A Plastic Waterproof Cement for Patching.
1-lb. Can .25 5-lb. Can .75

SALMON
RED COHOE SALMON, Large Tin .19
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PEACHES
Now at their best.
Let us fill your order

WHITE SWAN
Wheat Flakes
Always Fresh.
5-lb. Bag .25

COAL OIL .....20c Gallon

Hot Shot Batteries
5-Cell 2.90

HEAVY RADIO
BATTERIES
Each 2.75
RADIO TUBES

RED INDIAN
Tractor Oil
40 and 50
PER GALLON 1.00
CHEAPER IN 5-GAL. LOTS

Gloves and Mitts
HORSEHIDE GAUNTLET GLOVES Pr. .75
OTHER GLOVES & MITTS
.25 .30 .35 .50

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PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Shop and Dwelling on Main street. —Apply Mrs. E. Blacklock, Box 742, Chesterville, Ont. 47

HOUSE TO LET.

House to let on College street, Chesterville. Possession at once.—Apply C. W. Casselman, Chesterville, or M. A. Lynch, 1249 MacKay street, Apt. 9, Montreal, Que. 47

GRINDING AND ROLLING.

Grinding and Rolling done every Saturday at McMartin's Mill. If you give me a ring, I will grind any day during the week.—'Phone 70 r 24, Chesterville. 47-3

WATKINS AGENT WANTED.

Reliable man, with car, needed immediately for established local Watkins route. Farm experience preferred. Credit extended. Write, Rural Sales Dept., The J. R. Watkins Company, Montreal, Que. 49-3

Nation Valley

Mrs. Enos Munro and Mrs. Clifford Summers attended the United W.M.S. and Ladies' Aid meeting in Chesterville.

Little Miss Nelda Baker visited her cousins Viola and Gleena Wylie, Winchester.

Mrs. J. A. Munro entertained the St. Andrew's choir at a farewell party for two members last Friday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Shaver and Miss Winnifred are visiting Dundas, their former home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker and Master Clifford of Spencerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Baker.

Mr. Albert Munro left last week for Ottawa where he has secured a position with his uncle, Mr. Ward Nesbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carruthers attended Russell Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Miller of Inkerman visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae.

Mrs. J. R. Baker of Morrisburg was visiting her son in this vicinity at the first of the week.

Mrs. Geo. Barkley and daughter Marion of Chesterville were visiting the former's sister in the Valley.

Mr. Roland Shaver of Ottawa is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. Bailey.

Mr. Malcolm Rae and his pupils attended the School Fair on Tuesday.

Miss Viola Wylie of Winchester was visiting relatives in this district.

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner visited friends at Avonmore on Sunday.

Miss Nell Gillies spent the week end in Montreal.

The C. P. Railway officials informed the residents here last week that the local train going east in the evening at 5.39 and west in the morning at 9.36 will stop at Goldfield station after September 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fulton of Chesterville visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McLean.

Messrs. Hugh and Donald H. Gillies attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Duncan H. McMillan held at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Avonmore, on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Briscoe, Cornwall, visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Smith, at the first of the week.

Mr. Alex H. Gillies of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lillico and daughter of Hawthorne spent the week end with Mrs. Catherine Gillies and family.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mrs. Jas. Smith and family wish to express their very sincere appreciation to neighbours and friends for their many kindesses expessed in words and deeds during the illness and death of a loving husband and father.

MORRIS' Transport

Local & Long Distance Hauling

PHONE 76J

S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

GLEANINGS FROM THE GREENS

By The Secretary.

GLEANINGS FROM THE GREENS

Monday night, two rinks, skipped by Hanna and Dixon, went to Prescott to challenge for the Higgins cup and missed out by one shot. According to all reports, both games were close but as the score cards were not handed in, details are lacking. After the game the Prescott club entertained the boys with hot coffee and sandwiches. Tuesday night Prescott were to play on the local greens for the Birks Trophy but the game was called off at the request of the challengers as it was raining in Prescott and that club asked for a postponement until Thursday night.

* * * *

Although it remained cloudy and threatening all day and evening, the rain held off Tuesday and the boys decided to hold prize night, which had been held off in expectation of the Birks game. Some close games were played and Ham overcame Hanna's one-point lead to win.

In the first round Hamlen won over Hutt 6-4, taking the second game from Dixon 8-2, and the final game from Hanna 7-3.

Hanna won his first game from Dixon 6-4, took Doc Hutt for 9-1, but went down to Ham in a fighting finish 7-3. Doc Hutt and Bill Dixon split the points in their last game, neither team being a threat to the leaders.

The line-up:

Robertson, Marcellus, Jr. Hamlen, Harold Durant, C. L. Hamlen—skip 6 8 7—21

Waldorf, David, W. Harper, Hanna —skip.....6 9 3—18

Jarvis, Wales, Woods, Hutt—skip 4 1 5—10

Merkley, Hess, Plantz, Olsen, Dixon —skip.....4 2 5—11

Any one smell smoke? Probably those cheap cigars Jim paid off his bet with. The long-looked-for challenge game between the two entries in the P.L.B.A. Point competition at Ottawa was played off last night and some of the gang have enough smokes to last a week. Geo. Lacey substituted for Doc Clayton, while Doc is getting the government of this fair Dominion straightened away, and Frank Hess took Doc Hutt's place as Bert was indisposed and could not be present. Bill Dixon is still shaking hands with himself on his lucky hot ones.

Lacey, Robertson, Hamlen, Dixon, skip 21

Hess, Merkley, Casselman, Hanna, skip 13

To-night Prescott is expected to play for the Birks Trophy on the local greens.

Come out and give the boys a boost. There's plenty of room on the benches.

Berwick

Mrs. Elliott of Ottawa is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott and family.

Nurse Algia McQueen spent over Sunday at Montreal.

Miss Mae Legge is spending this week at Cornwall.

Mr. Larry Jordan of Montreal is the guest of his sister, Mrs. John Ruddy.

The many friends here are sorry to learn of the death of Mrs. Pat Raymond of Finch who died on Tuesday night at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cornwall. Sympathy goes out to the bereaved husband and family.

Messrs. Jack Overton, Norman McPherson, Raymond Casselman and Enor Hansen left on Monday for Northern Ontario where they expect to be employed.

Master Winston Montroy returned home on Friday from the General Hospital, Cornwall, where he was a patient for six weeks following an accident. We are pleased to say he is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage of Ogdensburg spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Servage.

Mrs. George Barrigar and Mrs. A. Price of Chesterville are visiting this week with relatives at Massena and other places.

Sandy, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Munro was operated on Thursday last for the removal of his tonsils.

Mrs. John Ouderkirk was confined to her room last week through illness but we are glad to report she is getting better.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinburg and Earla and Mrs. Albert Steinberg visited relatives at Franktown recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Swerdfeger, Mrs. A. Swerdfeger and Carman visited the former's son at Aurora, Ont., and also attended the C.N.E.

Miss Laura Goode of South Mountain spent the week end in town.

Mr. Ralph Jervis left on Sunday evening for Beachburg where he will be assistant teacher in the Continuation school.

Rev. G. H. Smith and family are spending a few days with Mrs. Smith's parents at Beebe, Quebec.

Mr. Wilfred Hutt attended Metcalfe Fair where he was one of the exhibitors.

Mr. Elder Smirle, who has spent the past two years in Montreal, is home on a visit.

Mrs. Harold Faulkner was the hostess on Saturday to a group of the Women's Association of St. Paul's Eastern church, Ottawa. In spite of the unfavourable weather it was well attended.

The food sale on Saturday evening in Mr. Joe Moore's store realized a fair sum despite the rain.

UNITED W. A.

The September meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Reveler, Thursday, with a fair attendance. A series of food sales was planned, three different groups to be responsible for the three Saturday nights. The proceeds will be used to defray expenses of new walks at the parsonage. Those serving lunch were Mrs. A. W. Reveller, Mrs. T. Reveler, Mrs. Geo. McGregor, Mrs. Hudson Reveler, Mrs. H. Carruthers.

"WANAKITA GROUP, C.G.I.T.

The regular meeting of the C.G.I.T. "Wanakita" group, was held at the home of Miss Vivian Fetterly last Saturday. Being the first meeting since the holidays, the new officers were elected as follows: President, Ruth Swerdfeger; 1st Vice-Pres., Greta Fetterly; Sec., Vivian Fetterly; Press Reporter, Sybil Dillabough; Sick Comm., Deltra Thompson, Gladys Carlyle and Doreen Campbell. After the devotional period, a social half hour was spent. Lunch was served by the hostess.

Grantley Girl Receives Gifts From Her Friends

On Thursday evening a number of the Grantley young people met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson to spend a social evening with their daughter, Mabel, before she left to attend Ottawa Normal School. An address was read and the presentation of a camera made.

On Sunday afternoon, Miss Robinson received an address and manicure set from the Sunday School of Grantley United church where she had been a teacher. After the evening service on Sunday, Miss Robinson was presented with an engraved hymnary and an address by the ladies of the congregation to show their gratefulness for her services as organist.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead of Bush Glen visited on Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Stewart and called on Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stewart and son Lindsay spent Sunday at the latter's parental home near Chesterville.

We are pleased to see Mr. Orval Christie home again and about after his operation at the Civic Hospital at Ottawa.

Mr. Richard Scott and his mother, Mrs. John Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poole of Winchester motored to Picton on Saturday and accompanied Mr. Donald Poole on a motor trip to Buffalo where they were the guests of Mrs. Scott's son, Mr. Wm. Scott, and Mrs. Scott and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker and family of Iroquois were guests at tea on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baxter and granddaughter, Miss Minnie Flegg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Francis of Prescott and other friends for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Richard Scott and sons, Alex, Andrew and Allen, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Charlie Flegg.

We are sorry to hear Mr. Elgin Black is on the sick list again and we hope to see him about soon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw and family spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton of Vancamp.

Mrs. Chas. Flegg and baby and Mrs. Richard Scott and sons Alman and Allen spent Wednesday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, of Winchester.

NEXT WEEK AT THE

CAMEO THEATRE

MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY SEPT. 23 & 24	EVERYBODY WILL BE COMING TO TOWN TO SEE MAE WEST —in— "GOIN' TO TOWN"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SEPT. 25 & 26	GENE RAYMOND and ANN SOTHERN —in— "HOORAY FOR LOVE" A Glorious Musical Comedy
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SEPT. 27 & 28	WILL ROGERS —in— "Doubting Thomas"
THIS FRI. & SAT.	JOHN WAYNE —in— "Neath Arizona Skies" —and— "TRAPPED IN A SUBMARINE"

THREE SHOWS SATURDAY EVENINGS STARTING 6:30—8:30—10:15

Cannamore

The rain of Saturday and Sunday morning was welcomed as pastures, corn and potatoes were suffering from the hot, dry weather.

Threshing is over and corn cutting is now the order of the day after the hard frost of last week.

Many from here attended the funeral on Thursday last of the late Jas. T. Smith at Chesterville.

We are sorry to report the severe illness of Mrs. K. Reid who is at present in hospital at Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G Steven, Mr. and Mrs. James Colquhoun of Dundee, Que., visited at the homes of Robert and Allan Steven here and at Morewood on Wednesday last. Dr. D. S. MacDougall was calling on friends on Tuesday last. The Doctor states that he is feeling better since his recent illness than for the last 20 years.

We are all pleased to have Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coulthart home and making favourable recovery in health.

Mr. A. W. Reveler returned home from Toronto last week feeling much improved after his holiday.

Mr. E. Thompson is busy making some improvements on the Hetherington home here.

The schools have all opened and are running smoothly.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. W. Steinberg (nee Jennie Moore) and hope for her recovery.

Mr. Lewis Davie has returned after a month's sojourn at Northfield.

TENDERS WANTED.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 9.00 o'clock p.m., Saturday, October 5th, 1935, for maintenance work on the East Branch of the Kittle Creek Township of Winchester. Total Excavation 586 cubic yards. Plans and specifications may be seen at F. M. Eagleson's office in Winchester, or at my office at Morewood. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for five per cent of tender price. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. STEEN, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ont. 48-2

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HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

November 5, 1935 — APRIL 9, 1936

Young women are offered a thorough course in homemaking, including practical work in Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Health Education, Home Furnishing and Management, Horticulture, Poultry and English.

Matriculation standing not required.

COURSES IN AGRICULTURE FOR YOUNG MEN

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2 A two-weeks' short course (January 20 to January 31, 1936). Instruction in Livestock, Field Crops, Fruit Growing, Poultry, Gas Engines, Farm Planting, Fertilizers and Drainage.

Board and room supplied at $3.50 per week

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W. J. BELL, Principal Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville, Ontario

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The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1935	SEPTEMBER					1935
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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1935.

FARMS IN THIS PROVINCE YIELD GOOD HARVEST.

THE ONTARIO FARMER wears a smile these days. The reason is not far to seek. His grain crops this year have been so much larger than for several seasons past that threshing has been prolonged. To this interesting fact the Ontario Department of Agriculture bears witness. The department gives the total production of spring wheat in 1935 as 1,867,000 bushels as compared with 1,803,000 bushels in 1934. The oat harvest will yield the report says 87,224,000 bushels an increase of 5,698,000 over last year. The average yields are slightly in advance of 1934, that of spring wheat being 18.9 bushels per acre, as against 18.7 last year, and an average of 19.6 for the past decade, and of oats 36.7 bushels, compared with 34.1 in 1934, and an average of 34 8 for a ten-year period. As for barley during the last ten years, the crop has averaged 15,945,000 bushels. The production this year the report says will be 17,050,000 bushels an advance of 2,308,000 over last year. A near-record crop of hay and clover is reported. The weather and other factors have, however, brought, in some sections, grains to too rapid maturity and have adversely affected the late potato yield and root crops as well as the sugar beet and tobacco production. The agriculturist, on the whole, has good reason for rejoicing.

QUEER PEOPLE.

Buffalo Courier-Express.

LET the elements attack us and destroy a few hundred lives and the headlines scream, "Disaster!"

Let the dictators loose war upon us and destroy hundreds of thousands, even millions, of lives, and the headlines shriek, "Patriotism!"

Surely we are queer people we poor weak mortals who inhabit this vale of tears. Yet from the fertile womb of the human race come Michael Angelos as well as Mussolinis, Beethovens as well as Hitlers. And they will continue to come, of course. Nature has a nice regard for balance.

Still, it rather gives one pause to listen to the World War veteran who survived the Florida hurricane, tell of the "hell" he lived through when the storm was at its height, and then to turn and listen to those who speak of the next war as if the hell of war didn't matter, that, on the contrary, it was an experience necessary to keep men virile.

A modern war could take more lives in a year—and the World War did—than all the storms in a generation. Storms we can't stop; war we could. But we don't.

Clearly, we are just queer people.

Visitor: "Well Johnny, how are you getting on at school?"

Johnny (aged seven): "Fine! I ain't doing as well as some of the other boys, though. I can stand on my head but I have to put my feet against the wall."

OLD ALBERTUS HAD A FARM.

The Maritime Merchant.

WILLIAM ALBERTUS had a large family and a large farm; and like the heads of most families, was sometimes faced with financial problems of a more or less pressing nature. For some years, in fact, William had to borrow from time to time in order to keep farm and family going, and as a conscientious and affectionate parent, he worried to think that his hard-working sons and daughters were not enjoying the good things of life in greater measure But what could he do? Both the size and the value of his crops depended each year on factors outside his control The well-meaning William pondered over this matter for some time, to see what could be done for his sons and daughters, and then he had an idea. "This farm is worth much more to-day than when we came to it," he thought to himself, "and much of its increased value is due to the labours of my family. I cannot sell the farm and realize this wealth in cash, but why should I not give my children a share in credit?" So he gathered all his sons and daughters together and told them that each could now spend twenty-five dollars more per month in the local stores than in the past. Most of his children rejoiced and praised his generosity, but one of the sons seemed puzzled and asked, "Father, you could not support us before without incurring a debt that we children must one day inherit. How, then, can you contrive to pay us more without placing an even greater debt upon our shoulders?"

Queen of the Ethiopians Possesses High Intelligence

Empress of Haile Selassie Claims Descent From Famous Queen of Sheba.—Speaks Ancient Amharic

Addis Ababa.—Through all the worries and anxieties brought upon him by Italy's threatened conquest of Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassie's most devoted companion and counsellor has been his wife, Empress Waizeru Mennen. Gifted with uncommon intelligence, astuteness and foresight, the 41-year-old Empress urged the Emperor not to yield to Mussolini's threats but to defend the kindom to the last.

Emperor Haile Selassie is Waizeru's fourth husband. Maybe that is why she is called the "Queen of Kings." They have three sons and three daughters. They have been married 23 years, and it is said they have never had a quarrel. The Emperor, like most of the higher-caste Ethiopians, is monogamous. Waizeru is his only wife.

"Waizeru" means literally "Lady of Quality." She is the daughter of a famous provincial prince, and has a very dignified and aristocratic bearing. She was educated by private tutors. The "Queen of Kings," who is fat, not fair, and 40, claims to come from the same Hamitic stock as the famous Queen of Sheba who ruled Ethiopia 3,000 years ago. She also claims descent from the glamourous Cleopatra. She is addressed by her ten million native subjects as "Your Serene and All-Just Majesty." She signs herself "the Conquering Lion of Judah hath Conquered."

The Empress speaks no language except the ancient Amharic, which is of Semitic origin. All attendants who approach her, shield their mouths with their white shamma (shawl).

LLOYDS QUOTES CANADA 50-1 AGAINST WAR WITH POWERS

London.—The latest odds offered by Lloyd's against Great Britain's becoming involved in war were quoted at 15½ to 1 this week, and its premium against outbreak of war within three months was 7½ per cent. Odds against Italy's becoming involved in war with any other major power were 21 to 2; against war between France and any other major power, 20 to 1; against Japan and Russia declaring war on each other, 20 to 1; against war involving Canada or Australia and any other major power, 100 to 1. No rate was quoted on an Italo-Ethiopia war, which unofficially is regarded as an odds on bet.

"So you're a young man with both feet on the ground, eh? What do you do for a living?"

"I take orders from a man with both feet on the desk."

Church Road

(Too Late For Last Issue.)

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Swerdfeger were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wells and family of Montreal spent the week end at the home of Mr. Ed. Swerdfeger.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Ed Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Garnet Prunner and sons Kenneth and Donald, are spending a week with relatives in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Robertson spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crowder.

Rev. S. B. Holmes of Morrisburg was a guest at the home of Mr. J. J. Styles on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley, Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and baby were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Stoddardt, of East Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Link spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Miss Diana Robinson visited Miss Yvonne Link on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mrs. Mabel McIntosh of Warren, Ohio, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strader, Iroquois, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Link.

Mr. Gerald Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith of Winchester were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Casselman.

Mr. John Bowman, Paul and Grace of Berwick and Mr. Karl Bowman of Cochrane visited Mrs. A. Bowman and family on Saturday.

Mr. James Styles spent last week with Mr. Lloyd Barkley, Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Phillips Mrs. Mabel McIntosh, of Warren, Ohio.; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith and Mrs. Lydia Prunner of Rochester, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley and Ivan of Boucks Hill were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

A number from here attended a picnic held on the lawn of Trinity Memorial church, Riverside, on Monday, Steptember 2nd.

Mrs. Fred Wells spent Monday with her mother, Mrs. Brown, Aultsville.

Mrs. Walter Shannette of Morrisburg, spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weagant.

"Jane," said a lady to her servant, "you have broken more than your wages amount to. What can be done to prevent this?"

"I really don't know, mum," said Jane, "unless you raise my wages."

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

JELLIED SALADS.

THE FRESH FRUIT SEASON is almost over so vary your salad menus by making jellied salads. These salads are just a little easier to make and serve in cool weather than in the middle of the summer as when it is cool weather the gelatine sets more quickly and retains its shape better when unmolded.

GOLDEN GLOW SALAD.

1 pkg. lemon jelly powder
1 cup boiling water
1 cup canned pineapple juice
1 tablespoon vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup pineapple diced & drained
1 cup grated raw carrot
½ cup nuts

Pour boiling water on jelly powder, when powder has dissolved, add pineapple juice, vinegar and salt. Pour into individual moistened molds and when jelly is partly set add diced pineapple, carrots and nuts, mixed. When firm and ready to serve, turn out on lettuce leaves. Garnish with parsley or a piece of maraschino cherry.

JELLIED PINEAPPLE AND CUCUMBER SALAD

¼ cup boiling water
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup dilute vinegar
Few grains of salt
1½ tablespoons gelatine
¼ cup cold water
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2-3 cup canned piaeapple juice
½ cup chopped pineapple

Mix boiling water, sugar, vinegar and salt; heat to boiling. Soften gelatine in cold water, dissolve in hot liquid, stirring constantly. Add lemon juice and pineapple juice. Strain, cool, stirring occasionally. When the mixture begins to thicken, add diced pineapple and cucumber. Pour into moistened molds; chill.

LEMON FRUIT JELLY.

1 pkg. lemon jelly powder
2 cups boiling water
1 tablespoon vinegar
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup finely diced celery
½ cup diced apple
2 oranges, diced
¼ cup chopped red or green cherries

Pour boiling water on jelly powder, add vinegar and salt and when partly set add diced celery, apples, oranges and cherries. If red cherries are used place a green cherry in bottom of each mold before pouring in the jelly, and if green cherries are used place a red one in the bottom. When set, unmold on lettuce leaves.

MOLDED CHICKEN SALAD.

2 tablespoons gelatine
¼ cup cold water
2 cups cold diced chicken
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup diced celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
¼ cup chopped pimento

Soak gelatine in cold water five minutes and dissolve over boiling water. Add chicken, celery, green pepper, pimento and salt. Mix thoroughly with salad dressing. Put into a moistened mold. Chill thoroughly. Unmold on a bed of lettuce.

This salad may either be made in individual or large moulds.

GINGER ALE SALAD.

2½ tablespoons gelatine
3 tablespoons cold water
1-3 cup boiling water
¼ cup lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 cup gingerale
½ cup malaga grapes
1 small banana
2 oranges
¼ cup chopped nuts

Soak gelatine in cold water for five minutes and dissolve in boiling water. Add lemon juice, sugar and ginger ale. Cut grapes in quarters and remove the seeds. Separate oranges in sections and discard membrane. Slice banana. When ginger ale mixture begins to thicken, fold in fruit and nuts. Turn into moistened molds and chill.

Always cook custard mixtures over hot water or surrounded by hot water to prevent curdling.

* * * *

In cooking starch-rich foods such as breakfast foods, use enough water to soften all the starch present. This will help to prevent lumpiness.

* * * *

A double boiler is the best utensil to use in cooking cereals, mushes and starchy sauces as it eliminates danger of sticking and burning. The water in the lower part should be boiling.

* * * *

When measuring liquids, fill the measure with all it will hold.

* * * *

There are 16 tablespoons in a standard measuring cup.

* * * *

One tablespoon equals three teaspoons.

* * * *

Too much sugar will make a cake with a hard crust or a sticky cake.

* * * *

Too much liquid will make a cake that falls easily.

Questions should be addressed to Miss Helen Lacey, Chesterville Record.

Tommy: "Mr. Higgins, is it true what daddy says, that you're a self-made man?"

Mr. Higgins (indulgently): "Yes, son, yer dad's right."

Tommy: "Well why did you do it like that?"

Father: "Come here, Tommy; I'm going to dust the seat of your trousers with this cane."

Tommy: "Don't be old-fashioned, dad. Couldn't you use the vacuum cleaner?"

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AS BETWEEN EPORTERS

(Complete in Four instalments of which this is No. 2)

WENTWORTH made his apology gracefully enough, but Pat found it somewhat flat. She knew that his dislike had ripened into real enmity. But she had suddenly too many new duties to spend regretting that the happy family feeling of the city room was broken by a clashing personality.

An amazing letter arrived from Vienna; Jenny Blessing had married her physician and was not coming back to the Times-Star! Tommy immediately collected funds from the staff for a wedding gift and a cable of felicitation; then spoke, embarrassed to Hillman: "I've got to have an advance until Saturday; broke! And I can't let this go by."

"And why can't you borrow of me?" demanded Pat, who overheard. "I do of you when I need it."

Tommy looked at her, his face suddenly as red as his hair; whatever words were in his mind would not come. But Pat understood and flared out at him:

"You won't borrow because you think I've so much money that everybody will try to dip into my pockets. It's not fair, Tommy Gordon, and I won't stand for it. I'm a reporter and I'm proud of it, and I propose to be treated as such, and if you can't see me as just a good fellow like the rest I—I—Oh!" Pat stamped her foot and walked off. her head in the air.

To her desk came Tommy, humbly. "Pat, darlin', will you lend a fellow a five-spot until Saturday?" His eyes danced in his head.

"You know perfectly well where my bag hangs; go help yourself." she responded, as graciously as she could. "I should think you would, indeed! Catch me asking you for anything if you didn't—"

Tommy returned in a moment, pretended despair in his eyes. 'As a child of wealth you are a wonderful poor house candidate," he stated. "There is exactly a dollar and thirteen cents in your bag."

"Oh, Tommy, I'm sorry! Wait a minute." Pat turned her back and unpinned from some mysterious hiding place beneath her skirt a flat card case. From it she produced a fifty-dollar bill and five nickels. "I've always carried hidden money since Dan Corwin picked my bag of all I had," she explained. "Get it changed and help yourself."

Her money troubled Pat. There was much of it. The bonds turned such an enormous fund into her bank account. What could a newspaper reporter do with an income greater than the whole city room payroll? Pat loved to have them borrow of her, and exulted that the loans were never beyond their ability to pay. But Wentworth never asked her for any. The camaraderie of newspaperdom, a close kinship like nothing else on earth, did not exist between them.

Hillman promptly made Pat sob sister in chief and raised her pay, but neither brought her much joy. "Save my job for me," had been Jenny's one cry; Pat exulted that she could do a little to repay the much Jenny had done for her. Now that the job was wholly hers, the triumphs of promotion and reward for hard work seemed curiously unthrilling—Jenny was not coming back.

She moped for three days; had it not been for some odd calls for help, Pat would have been desperate from loneliness; Jenny's coming home had been the goal to which she had looked forward. Pat had many queer friends, made in her work; she smiled to think how they would shock her associates of those now far-off days in which she had been a useless society girl, a parasite, a mere hanger-on in the world. The pick-pocket, Dan Corwin, who had given her the chance to frustrate Dabney and Kelly, actresses, criminals, the morgue keeper, police captains and privates, gangsters, politicians, dive keepers, the head of a beggars' syndicate, the state executioner, the governor, office boys in high places, Senator Kelton and Mr. Morton on one hand, Patrick O'Houligan, a sewer digger, and Miss Edythe Clemantine D'Arcy, a vaudeville actress who had just divorced her sixth husband—all had been and might be sources of sob stories or news.

The snobbish attitude Pat had been taught all her life brought its reaction. The newspaper taught her a simple and unassuming manner, a ready sympathy and a bright and smiling point of view. All helped in human contacts, especially with the odd and sometimes disreputable characters, such as her "three Dans," Dan Devore, gunman, whose wife Pat financed in a hospital while her husband was in hiding; Dan Corwin, the pickpocket, whom she had once saved from false arrest; and Dan Jacobinski, just finishing a sentence in prison for forgery.

Tubby Spitzer, a locksmith suspected of having a thriving trade with burglars, had a small son. Pat saved him from a House of Detention sentence by posting a bond for him, and Tubby was grateful. He showed gratitudte now, by telling Pat that Dan Jacobinski was to be released on the morrow. Pat deprived herself of some sleep, bought the forger's little girl a new dress and took her to meet her father when he "came out of stir." She drove them to her apartment, gave them a decent meal, and so touched the forger's heart that he wept—and vowed to go straight for his daughter's sake.

It was a lovely sob story—but Pat didn't write it as it happened, and took happily Hillman's "Punk story, Pat—you're losing your grip if that's all you can get." The blame had no hurt where Dan's tears had helped her forget her troubles.

THEN came real diversion, and Pat stopped moping. A pair of rival underworld chieftains had shot it out in a gang murder and the survivor by some miracle of speedy justice was before the bar. His wife and child made a proper sob story which Pat turned into a veritable holocaust of tears. Mrs. "Gilly" Duke had not known her husband as a gangster and criminal; the murderer had successfully concealed the facts from the wife and baby he kept in an adjoining state and saw only at intervals.

This was "mighty meat for Pat's bus," as Tommy put it; he meant it was fine material for Pat's typewriter. The amazed consternation of the unsuspecting woman; her pathetic attempts to refuse the money, lawyer's help, immediately extended by her husband's fellow gangsters; the martyrdom of the child ostracized her little home town as soon as her parentage was known; the wife's loyal sticking to her man, spite of what he was, were all vividly portrayed by the sob sister. Her stories were running on a t.f. order (till forbid).

They had an unexpected result. For a few days the big city paid scant attention; then the plight of the honest if ignorant girl who had married the wrong man caught the attention of the multitude. Letters began pouring in on the bewildered wife; queer letters, dear letters; letters from cranks and comforters; offers of marriage to be accepted when her husband was electrocuted. Mrs. Duke was bewildered at the sympathy and help. But she adored the girl reporter who had shown her that the world is not all black deception and cruelty.

The trial meant both day and night duty for Pat. She refused to take fewer night assignments than before, yet court opened at ten and Pat was in place by half-past, which meant rising at nine-thirty. With an average bed time of 4 a.m., this gave less sleep than she needed. But Pat loved her work and stormed at the suggestion of help. "Think this murder trial will last forever?" she demanded. "First thing you asked me—was it only a year ago?—was, 'Are you game?'"

"All right, you pest," responded Hillman. "Kill yourself for your old sheet if you want to."

Your old sheet! Pat flushed with pride. Her old sheet! It was indeed hers; hers to work for and to love; hers to anathematize and complain about; hers in a sense more real and personal than any other job can be to those who work for less exacting and exciting enterprises.

She loved the old building in which the Times-Star still lived, admired its six-story squatness among the skyscrapers. She complained constantly of the charwoman and the dust and the detritus of the city room, and would have resented the removal of a single battered wastebasket. When Tommy finally succeeded in convincing the business office that a new typewriter was essential if he was to write copy, Pat mourned over his decrepit old bus as for a suddenly departed pet. Hillman offered her a new desk after her Morton beat. "Yours is all scarred up with cigarette butts and is about to fall to pieces," he admitted grudgingly; he was trained to save pennies. "But you've earned something—"

"You let my desk alone!" declared Pat. "It's a perfectly good desk! You'll want to buy me an atomizer like Wentworth uses to take the smell of ink out of the room, and make us wear coats when we work. But you can give me a new hook; mine's broken."

"Weight of too heavy a string?" suggested Freddy, at the next desk.

Pat caught the note of envy in the query; she was not "on space" and Freddy was. She turned out more copy than he, and so her "string"—what she had published, pasted end to end—was longer than his.

"Maybe it's longer, Freddy, but it's sob stuff. Yours has meat in it." Pat made her voice envious, although envy was not in her. Freddy was a political writer, and political articles are rarely padded.

"You're a good scout, Pat!" he responded. "Lend me a dollar, will you?"

"Bag on my coat hook—help yourself," answered Pat. "If you are going to stoke, grab two and bring me a sandwich—and the change!"

The trial came to a swift close. Duke was found guilty and sentenced. The case was appealed, but everyone knew it was hopeless. For once a gang murderer was to 'get his;" law and order triumphed. Pat relaxed with a sigh of content. Now she could make some sleep and take a spin in the park before going to work.

BUT there is no rest for a good reporter. If news does not break he—or she—is supposed to "break something open." Pat loafed through one dull afternoon, trying to decide between asking Hillman for "an orphan-asylum wail" and a "woman's convention talkfest" as fill-in assignments. That night at half-past eight when the city room was practically empty and the copy-desk men were sharpening their pencils (they are blue, all newspaper stories to the contrary notwithstanding), when the big story broke.

Hillman answered the buzz on his desk as usual; even when the item came over the wire his face did not change. But his fingers flew, making notes. Then:

"Kelton's girl has been kidnapped, coming home from a party. Pat, find Tommy at the convention and shoot him to Kelton. Fred, this is politics, of course; see Kelly and get what you can; he'll probably offer a reward. Denton—Kelton's house, the servants. Pat—the mother. Where's Wentworth? Oh, yes, interviewing Representative Gilford. Get him on the wire, Pat, and tell him to do the lead and the facts; we've plenty of time, but this is a big yarn."

Pat flinched. Like a nurse or a doctor she had learned to steel herself against an outflow of sympathy. The hardest task for a reporter with a heart is to witness tears and grief, pain and agony, shame and disgrace, and remain as impersonal, as unaffected and untouched as if it were a pay. But she had dragged little Alice Kelton from her burning bed, rescued her, her younger brother and four servants in the burning Kelton home—she looked at the queer marks on her hands as she thought of it. Senator Kelton had been clumsily grateful; Mrs. Kelton gave Pat endless gratitude and affection, sometimes embarrassing in pressing on her a hospitality she could not afford to accept. Reporting sad news of one's friends is hard. Pat shook herself and did her telephoning as impersonally as if Bob Wentworth were a casual acquaintance instead of an active enemy.

"Bob? Pat! Hillman says to go to Kelton's house, get lead and main story; Alice Kelton kidnapped tonight—" Rapidly she outlined the facts as she had caught them and the "layout" as she read it from Hillman's orders, rang off, and ran for her car. "Got to beat him there or he'll grab my stuff first. No one else can handle this end of it. Poor Mrs. Kelton!"

Mrs. Kelton tried to serve Pat by taking her into a room away from a half dozen other reporters, all after the same facts. But she only made it harder for Pat who had to stand and deliver all she had learned to Miss Thomasson of the World, Miss Essex of the Herald, and Miss Tolliver of the Tribune. Mrs. Kelton bore up bravely, but a white drawn face was before Pat as she told her sister sob sisters the little they knew.

Alice had been to a child's party; it was only a square mile away from the Kelton home, so she walked. On the way back a car had stopped, a man had snatched the child from the nurse, a stifled shriek—that was all.

They knew more the next day. The abductors sent a letter to Senator Kelton: "Withdraw your name as candidate for Senator and Alice comes back to you unharmed. Refuse and you will not see her alive again. Your statement in the press within forty-eight hours will have her life; she will be returned when ballots without your name are printed and distributed."

The police were apparently helpless. The press devoted pages to the story. Huge rewards were offered. A dozen "Alice Keltons" were found immediately all over the city and state. But none of them was the kidnapped child.

"The Morton story you got made Kelton's election sure. This is Kelly's answer, though it can't be proved. Glad you got it?" asked Wentworth when the news of the demand came in.

"That's an outrageous lie!" cried Tommy Gordon. "Morton was going to make the statement in two days; all Pat did was to get a beat on it. For shame! For shame!" He put a protecting hand on Pat's .shoulder Her head was bowed on her arms on her desk; she strangled sobs in her throat, but her slender shoulders shook.

As Wentworth turned away, shrugging, Pat sprang to her feet and dragged at his arm. "Listen to me!" she cried. "You don't like me—I beat you on two stories. You're a fine newspaper man, you found the Haskin's Bank mob and you unravelled the Werner case. Find Alice—find Alice for me and I'll leave the Times-Star—I'll let you have the city room for your own—I'll—"

"You shut up!" Hillman strode into the group. "This is a newspaper, not an insane asylum. Wentworth doesn't have to be bribed." He pulled Pat off in a corner and shook her. "Think I'd let you leave—for him?" he demanded. "Why—" The telephone buzzed. Hillman listened a moment, then turned the instrument over to Pat.

"For you."

Pat listened. Her colour came back slowly. Then she wrote an address in a notebook and ran for her wraps.

"Kelton tip," she whispered to Tommy. "Stick around for a bit, will you?" She flew for her car, parked in a garage three blocks away. A taxi would start quicker, but the feeble voice on the wire had told Pat to come alone. "What can she know?" wondered Pat, wheeling into traffic, thankful her little car had been well repaired.

"She" was Mrs. Duke. The address was in the far south end of the city in a neighbourhood Pat did not like, but long ago she had forgtten to be afraid. She remembered her first assignment with Jenny Blessing, the smells, the "wop dump," the poverty, her bag being picked of its contents. A queer friendship had resulted from the pocket picking. When the thief had learned that she had been on an errand of mercy to his friend he returned her money. Dan Corwin had been instrumental in her defeating Ward Boss Kelly and the crooked contractor Mike Dabney. She wished mightily for Dan Corwin now.

PAT shortened a long ride as much as she could. She drove fast—faster than the law permitted—into a welter of queer streets with little flat houses and occasional opaqued windows of some "joint." Cars became fewer and fewer. Finally the address she sought: "Billy's Delicatessen and Near-Beer Parlour."

Pat pased it, parked her car a block away around the corner, locked it and strode rapidly back into the store, empty save for a dark-faced man behind the counter.

"Mrs. Duke?" queried Pat.

Pat entered a simple dining room; a little table with a red cloth; some chromos on the wall; a crucifix in one corner; a potted plant on the window sill. It was neat and clean.

Mrs. Duke turned at her entry, her fingers to her lips. Then she threw herself in Pat's arms and began to weep, noisily, hysterically. Pat drew herself up, a little resentful. Suddenly she held the weeper close. Between th camouflaging sobs came whispered words. "I overheard (sob) the plot (sob), the girl (sob, sob) is in a shack (cry, moan) two miles from Beltsville (sob, sob, sob) right side of Dell's Lane (burst of tears). She will be taken away (long racking moans and cries) tonight; hurry."

"There, there!" soothed Pat with a hand-squeeze of understanding. "I'll see the lawyer for you at once—"

She hugged the woman and went out of the room.

"Poor kid!" she spoke to the man behind the counter. "Tough, ain't it, to have yer man goin' to the hot seat?"

The man nodded, apparently satisfied. Pat walked leisurely away; the man might look or follow. Around the corner, her fingers flew as she unlocked the car, sprang in and started off. She searched anxiously for a telephone sign. In a little drug store, poor and dirty, she found a booth. It seemed minutes before her dropped nickel brought a response, hours before her call went through. At last Tommy's voice over the wire.

"Pat talking. Shack, right side of Dell's Lane, two miles from Beltsville. Don't ask questions; get a couple of police, guns, car, and come yourself—hustle, Tommy—no, I can't tell you why." She hung up on him. Phones have been known to have eavesdroppers.

"Taken away to-night" might be in an hour. It would be dark in two more. They'd wait until dark. Beltsville—twenty-two miles. Pat thanked her now-married Jenny for insisting that she study a road map to learn every suburb and environ of the city. "You can't depend on taxis," announced Miss Blessing. Pat had followed this command as blindly as many others; all had had good reason behind them.

She made fast time on the open road, but hesitated to push her little car beyond thirty-five lest some country policeman stop her. "No one must horn in on this—if it's so—until I get the yarn!" cried Pat.

How had Mrs. Duke overheard? She couldn't be concerned in the crime, Pat was sure.

It seemed longer, yet it was less than an hour from the phone in the drug store to Dell's Lane, a narrow road. Should she drive? Or walk? Two miles! If she drove, could she turn around? If she went past the shack, would she be seen, followed, perhaps frustrated? How many captors held the child in the shack? Discretion said "walk;" impatience said "ride." Pat turned the car into Dell's Lane. In a hundred yards she was in another world. Gone the highroad, the cars, the traffic; softly sighing bare-limbed trees whispered. Broken fences and untilled fields spoke silently of a deserted country. The road was uneven and rutty; dead grass overhung it in spots.

Pat watched her speedometer carefully; at a mile and nine-tenths she backed around until the automobile faced the way she had come. She stopped the engine, debated doubtfully for a moment, then left the car unlocked. She might need to make a quick getaway.

A five-minute walk, then ahead and to the right loomed a squat rough board cabin. An unpainted sagging roof drooped over a little porch. One window was heavily and evidently freshly boarded up. She approached cautiously, her heart pumping in her breast. No signs of life; no smoke from the chimney, no sounds—the door stood opeen. Pat crept silently onto the rotting boards of the porch to peer cautiously within. The cabin was empty. But on a rude table in the centre lay a child's fur-trimmed coat!

(To Be Continued.)

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34

HEALTH

by



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

BALANCED DIET.

TO MAKE USE OF a modern Americanism, we would say that many people are diet "conscious" Unfortunately, many of them—indeed it seems to be the majority—are diet-conscious in the sense that they want to take all the joy out of eating.

There is no doubt but that a balanced diet is desirable. By "balanced" is meant a diet which is not deficient in any essential and which contains a sufficiency of all those elements which the body needs to derive from the food that is eaten.

In order that you may eat a balanced diet and so enjoy the benefits which come from such a diet, it is not necessary for you to have a detailed knowledge of foods so as to enable you to list them and then proceed to balance them one against the other.

It is really a simple matter for the average person to eat a balanced diet. It comes to this that if you use a pint of milk a day, eat one cooked green leafy vegetable and one salad, together with one serving of fruit, fresh or dried, each day, you can eat whatever else you like provided it is fit to eat.

The basis of a balanced diet is a wide variety of foods because variety ensures a sufficiency of all food essentials. It is desirable to eat all kinds of food, but there is no reason why you should feel that you must eat any one particular food. The average person will eat enough of meat, potatoes and cereals; indeed, the danger is that they may eat nothing else. That is why we insist upon the milk, vegetables and fruits, knowing that the other foods will be taken care of according to the indivdual's tastes.

You may check the balance of the diet as to quantity by weighing yourself occasionally. Good nutrition is much more than a balanced diet; sufficient rest, pleasant surroundings at meals, freedom from worry—these all have a very definite effect upon nutrition.

Be diet-conscious if you like, but let your conscience have a large share of liberty, knowing that eating should be one of the pleasures of life and not a contest between desires and rigid rules.

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

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Miss Merle Flynn of Ottawa and Mr. Geo. Gibb, Gatineau Point, spent the week end with the formers father, Mr. Jas. Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grandaw, of Smiths Falls, were Friday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jakie Grandaw and later attended the Fair at Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Moke were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June and Miss Ana Flynn were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Johnston and family of Chesterville.

Miss Leitha Warner and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger.
lis Warner visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Moke were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell.

Mrs. Ralph Murphy and children of Newington returned home last week after spending 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Dyke.

Steamboat Captain (who has just fallen overboard): "Don't stand there like a dumbbell. Give a yell, can't you?"

College Student Deckhand: "Certainly, sir. Rah! Rah! Captain!"

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Mainly About People

Miss Helen Moad is the guest at present of Toronto friends.

Mrs. I. Garrow attended the funeral on Monday of her aunt, Mrs. D. H. McMahon, at Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Johnston and daughters of Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Cass.

Mr. and Mrs. Samworth, Mr. Cecil McElheran, Miss Betty Moran and Mrs. Small of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mrs. I. Garrow.

Mr. Morley Munro of Montreal, a former Chesterville boy, spent a day in town the first of the week renewing acquaintances.

Miss Florence Millea returned to Montreal on Monday after spending a two-weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. W. Rogers, and family.

Mr. P. D. Grady of Cleveland, who has spent the summer in the old home town, left for the American city the first of the week for the winter.

Mrs. Jessie Van Camp of Bemidgi, Minn., is visiting her brother, Mr. Geo. Cass, and renewing old acquaintances in Winchester and vicinity.

Messrs. Eric Casselman and Chas. Kearns attended a meeting of the Manufactured Milk Producers' Association in Toronto last Friday in Toronto.

Rev. Raymond Thompson of Cayce, S.C., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simser and will occupy the pulpit at St. Andrew's for both services on Sunday.

Mrs. Bert Munro and son, Robert, of Arvida, Que, after spending the summer with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simser, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gillen, New York City, and Miss Florence Flynn of Montreal were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flynn at the Dominion House.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Keeman of St. Paul, Minn., Mrs. Jos. Derry and daughter Louise of Ottawa were recent guests of Mrs. Annie Harper and family.

Mr. John F. Droppo, who has been a patient in a Kingston hospital, is reported to be making very satisfactory progress following a serious operation.

Tuesday evening, Miss Leila McGee was the guest of honour at a prenuptial kitchen shower at the home of Miss Marion Casselman, when bridge was played throughout the evening.

Miss Mary Jewel Clement will be among the nurses to receive their diplomas at the graduation exercises to-morrow evening at the Ontario Hospital Training School for Nurses, Brockville.

Mr. Orval Colquhoun returned home on Monday from the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, where he recently underwent a serious operation. He is now recovering successfully, although it will be many weeks before he will be able to take up his duties again.

Mrs. J. Wesley Johnston, who had her leg broken some weeks ago and has been in a Cornwall hospital, was on the point of returning when complications developed and it will be necessary for her to remain in the hospital for a further period.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland entertained last evening in honour of the former's brother, Mr. A. Sutherland, and Mrs. Sutherland, who are leaving on this evening's train for Montreal where they will embark tomorrow on the Duchess of Bedford for England where they will make their home.

Miss Edith Clayton left Monday to attend Ottawa Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Riley and Miss Jessie Riley of Toronto, and Miss Helen Butler, Denver, Colo, spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flynn. Mrs. James Butler returned to Toronto and from there she and Miss Butler leave in a week for their home in Denver.

Mr. Larry Jordan of Montreal, who is a valued member of the sales staff of the Fuller Brush Company in that city, has been spending a vacation renewing friendships in and around Chesterville. Larry got a great kick out of Chesterville's big Horse and Cattle Show, where he found most of his old cronies rounded up, giving him the opportunity of meeting nearly all of them on the one day. By the way, while Larry always was an expert salesman when it was a question of selling farming machinery, it is almost an education in the art of selling to have him relate his experiences and methods of approach in the big city.

Third Showing of Pageant Interests Large Congregation

"The Story of the Cross" Presented in St. Andrew's Sunday Evening Auspices of W.M.S.

On Sunday evening, the pageant, "The Story of the Cross," was presented in St. Andrew's church under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society. It was repeated by request and as that was the third time the pageant had come before the public it testified to the high standing of the production. The moral set forth and the exemplary acting of the characters and the whole tone throughout were of fine quality and a splendid achievement for the director, Mrs. Munro, and her choir when the church was filled to overflowing. In fact, it was the finest of its kinds seen by the public for some time.

The church throughout, but especially the front, was artistically decorated with autumn tinted maple branches and all the countless autumn flowers were on display to splendid effect. When the coloured lights were turned on it was a beautiful array and pleasing to the eye. Rev. Mr. Thom was in charge of the devotional part of the programme. Little Miss Marion Barkley sang sweetly and acted "An Evening Prayer" most effectively.

Mrs. Jay Bailey was the leading character and deserves special mention for carrying out her part so effectively. Those who assisted her were Misses Helen McMillan. Olive McIntosh, Mae Hummel, Georgina Cameron, Helen Barrie and Jean McIntosh, and Mrs. Jas. Campbell, all of whom deserve commendation.

Mrs. R. A. Thompson, Miss Gertrude Weegar, Miss Addie Campderros, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Geo. Crawford composed the chorus, while Miss Weegar sang "The Love That Won." Mrs. Thompson sang "Remember Me" and Miss Campderros sang "Till He Return" as special solos, all of which were so well rendered and appreciated. The society is especially grateful to Mrs. Thompson for her talented assistance to the choir and W.M.S. since her arrival home for vacation.

The president of the Women's Missionary Society wishes to thank the session, Board of Management, the organist, choir, decorating committee and all those who assisted in any way.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS TO-DAY.

The staff and students of Chesterville High School have been very fortunate in choosing a beautiful late summer day for their annual field day being held at the fair grounds to-day.

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