The Chesterville Record.

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THIS INSTITUTION offers a superior training and thereby ensures a more successful future. It leads all others—a fact fully established by more than 625 pupils who have left other business schools to come to it—and ranks among employers as "The School of Higher Efficiency."

It is not surprising then that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should definitely state "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

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FOR SALE
A good line of
USED & REBUILT MACHINERY
to be sold at Bargain Prices.
Also New Machinery at Greatly Reduced Prices.

I am taking orders for
J. O. DUKE SEED CORN
which is so well known in this vicinity and would be glad to receive your order any time in April.
Now that the painting season is here again, we are offering Flo-Glaze paint and Varnish at a Ten per cent reduction until the end of the month of May.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
C. F. Marshall
Massey Harris Farm Implements
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Reliable Fire Insurance
for Farm or Town Property
CHESTERVILLE. 'Phone 78W

Hon. G. H. Challies Speaks To Chesterville Audience

The Hydro-Electric policy in Ontario has not been changed since its inception by the late Sir James P. Whitney and Sir Adam Beck in 1905, Hon. George H. Challies, Provincial Secretary, stated in his address at the concert in aid of the Public Library in the Town Hall on Friday evening.

This public utility is still selling power at cost to municipalities, he said, with only about twelve per cent added to retire debts and establish a contingent fund.

Only one contract for the export of power from the province was in effect, and contracts for the purchase of power from outside the province were at most advantageous prices, which would each year become more valuable.

Last year, in spite of present conditions, there had been increases in reserves, in all lines, without an increase in rates, said Mr. Challies.

The system as an organization had reserves in excess of $100,000,000, a large part of which would eventually be returned to the treasuries of the municipalities.

Touching on the development of the St. Lawrence River, Hon. Mr. Challies pointed out that due to the recent contract with the Dominion Government, this province has the right to deal with the surplus waters of the St. Lawrence.

The development treaty itself would be ratified by Ottawa as soon as passed by the Government at Washington, and present indications pointed to its speeding ratification by the United States.

With the advent of this waterway and cheap power, he predicted this province would be the richest in the Dominion, with the industrial trend turning eastward, making Eastern Ontario the shopping district of the whole country.

Mr. Challies was optimistic for the future, basing his opinions upon the safe and sane banking system, the favourable trade balance of recent months, and to the sound administration of British justice by the judiciary of the Dominion.

Reeve W. H. Casselman introduced the Provincial Secretary and acted as chairman for the evening.

The programme was featured with folk dancing by two pupils of Miss Marcia Hughes, the little Misses Marian Barkley and Mildred Merkley, with exercises by the Misses Yvonne, Jean and Mildred Merkley, under the direction of Mrs. George Merkley with Miss Marcia Hughes at the piano.

The Misses Joan Millea, Marjorie Lynch, Frances McAvoy, Altha Baker, Clara Carroll and Olive Gillard presented the Sailors' Hornpipe.

Orchestral numbers were given by the Misses Marion Casselman Marjorie Hanna, Ray Dixon and Frances McAvoy, and Hubert Dixon.

Others assisting in the programme were, Mesdames George Merkley, W. N. Fulton, G. W. Reaburn and Miss Addie Campderros; Messrs. Geo. W. Brooks, P. G. Hewitt and F. Erle Helmer.

Miss E. McGee, secretary, tendered a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Challies for his interesting and instructive address on behalf of the Institute.

Morrisburg Woman And Young Son Injured

Mrs. George Dawley, of Morrisburg, suffered several broken ribs and severe shin injuries and her young son received a broken leg in an automobile accident three miles east of Morrisburg last night. Mr. Dawley, was driving and lost control of the car ,it is reported, when the headlights of an oncoming car blinded him. The machine plunged for 300 feet and crashed on its side into the ditch. The driver and two other passengers were unhurt while the car was badly crushed. The injured were attended by Dr. C. A. Louden, Morrisburg, and later taken to a Cornwall hospital.

SEES BRIGHT FUTURE.



HON. GEO. H. CHALLIES,
who spoke at the concert in aid of Chesterville Public Library in the Town Hall Friday evening.

Prompt Action Saves House From Destruction by Fire

Only the prompt arrival of scores of neighbours saved the farm home of Mr. W. McCloskey, about two and one-half miles south of here, from destruction by fire on Friday at the noon hour. The farm is situated on the Limerick road, and the blaze was first seen by their young son, Hubert, who noticed smoke rising from the east side of the house as he was coming from school for his dinner.

Calls for help were sent from a neighbour's, Mr. Mac Currans', and within a few minutes men and boys were on the scene with buckets. A call was sent to Chesterville and a blast of the fire whistle sent carloads of men and the local brigade with pails and extinguishers, but the fire was under control when they arrived.

At first it was thought the house would be burned as a very strong west wind was blowing, and most of the furniture was removed. The east roof and wall were damaged considerably but the flames did not get to the inside of the house where the only damage was from water. A pile of logs east of the house was set on fire by sparks but soon extinguished.

The cause of the blaze is thought to have been from sparks carried from the west side of the building by the strong wind. The loss is covered by insurance.

Remove Needles From Body And Prisoner Is Recovering

Isadore Hutt, 25-year-old prisoner at the Counties' jail in Cornwall, who attempted to end his life by swallowing two needles, underwent an operation at Cornwall General Hospital Friday morning. The needles were removed from his body and he is reported to be in a satisfactory condition.

Hutt was arrested at Chesterville some months ago and sentenced to a six months' jail term on a charge of breaking and entering and of escaping from custody at Winchester. Subsequently, provincial police learned that Hutt was wanted for theft at Ottawa and that Montreal police held a warrant for him on a charge of stealing the instruments of an entire dance orchestra. Hutt was due for release from the Cornwall jail at four o'clock Friday afternoon, and was to have been re-arrested for the Ottawa police, but his removal to the Capital will be deferred until his recovery.

About a month ago Hutt complained to a jail official that he was not feeling well. He was taken to the hospital and the X-ray revealed two safety pins and three buttons in his stomach. These were removed without an operation. On Tuesday, Hutt again complained and admitted to a jail attendant that he had swallowed two needles a week previously. As the needles were firmly lodged in his stomach an operation was necessary.

Hutt is said to have admitted that he feared the result of his prospective trials at Ottawa and Montreal, and hoped to end his life by swallowing the pins, buttons and needles. How he came into possession of these objects is a mystery which jail authorities cannot explain. Hutt is being kept under constant guard at the hospital.

The Late Wilford M. Saucier Buried Yesterday Afternoon

The funeral at the family residence yesterday afternoon of the late Wilford M. Saucier under the direction of the Masonic order was largely attended when the service was conducted by Rev. R. E. Newman of the United Church, assisted by Rev. A. H. Sproule, of St. Andrew's, Chesterville Citizens' Band attending and contributing a sacred number, a favourite of the deceased, as the remains were escorted through the Masonic lines to the hearse. At Maple Ridge Cemetery the committal service was under Masonic direction as the last rites were performed for a departed member, the band also contributing a second number.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Capt. Cameron, David Beckstead, Geo. Elliott, T. R. Miller, C. L. Hamlen and Melvin Durant.

Death came rather unexpectedly to Mr. Saucier last Monday. In the early morning as he was preparing to meet his daughter at the early train he suffered a heart seizure from which he did not rally passing away the same afternoon.

Mr. Saucier, who had carried on a jeweller's business in Chesterville for 45 years was, perhaps, more widely known than any other business man in the village. Of French extraction he had a fluent command of both French and English, and, being of a jovial disposition, it was very easy for him to retain the friendship of the many people he met, and it is safe to say that but few of them ever passed through town without renewing acquaintance. He was a member of the Canadian Foresters, Chesterville Masonic Lodge and of Karnak Temple of the Mystic Shrine, of Montreal.

In his line of business he was considered an expert while he made a hobby of repairing fire arms, the more difficult the task the greater the pleasure he had in restoring any article to usefullness. In his younger days the great out-doors had an irresistable call for him in hunting and fishing and the charm of wild life always attracted him. The return of the blue martins to his bird houses each spring was an event, while his love for pigeons and dogs was well-known, his Spaniel, "Sport," being now almost inconsolable without his master.

Left to mourn are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. T. R. Miller (Hazel), and Mrs. H. LeBlanc (Violet), both of Toronto, all of whom have the heartfelt sympathy of our citizens.

ACCURACY
But not at the price of
Good Looks

When we fill a prescription for glasses, we take the utmost pains to fill it accurately. That, of course, is to be expected.
But
that is
not all. We
always aid you
in the selection of
frames and mountings most becoming to
your particular face.
Long years of experience
our judgment very sound,
and a large stock of frames
and mountings enables us to
supply you always with glasses
THAT ARE TRULY BECOMING.

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, May 28th, 1933.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Exercise"
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"Jesus, the Solution of Our Problems"

Coming Events

DANCE AT FINCH

The season's opening Dance at the Finch Arena Gardens will be held on Friday evening, May 26th, with dancing from Nine until One o'clock to Spark Dukelow's Orchestra. Admission 25c per person.

PIANO RECITAL AND CONCERT

A concert will be given in the Finch Institute Hall by the pupils of Mrs. J .S. Farrell, assisted by vocal talent, on Friday evening, June 2nd. Admission 25c. 31

Mrs. A.: "Shall I ask the cook for references?"

Mr. A.: "References don't mean much. Get her to submit samples."

REX Theatre
CHESTERVILLE
All-Talking Pictures
Saturday, May 27
A BRITISH MASTERPIECE of MUSICAL ROMANCE
"The Maid of the Mountains"
Now on the Screen!
Usual Excellent Short Subjects.
Two Shows—7.15 p.m., 9.15 p.m.

Next Week Is a Big Week at the
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY	The Big British Hit **AFTER THE BALL**
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY	IRENE DUNNE —in— **"No Other Woman"**
FRIDAY and SATURDAY	Your Favorite Western Star KEN MAYNARD in **"Between Fighting Men"**
THIS FRIDAY SATURDAY	MORAM AND MACK (The "Two Black Crows") in **"HYPNOTIZED"**

JUNE 7—8—9—10
Be sure to reserve one of these dates for
"Cavalcade"
The Picture of the Generation
Everybody Must See It

SPECIAL The Montreal Daily Herald, a $5.00 paper and THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD for **$3.50**
Daily news of the world's markets, sports, catastrophies and joys, 12 mos. for

George A. Shaver Died at His Cornwall Home

George A. Shaver, well known commercial traveller, died at his home in Cornwall on Thursday night. While not well for some time, he was out for a walk three days before his death. He leaves his widow and two sons, Laird and George; three brothers and two sisters, Willis H. Shaver, St. Paul, Minn.; Ford E. Shaver, Dolgeville, N.Y.; Rev. Thomas P. Shaver, Fitzroy Harbour; Mrs. E. L. Munharvey, Cornwall; Mrs. Amon C. McConnell, Morrisburg. Mr. Shaver was born in Grantley, a son of Jordan Shaver. The funeral was held from his home on Sunday at 2 p.m., under Masonic auspices. Mr. Shaver was also a member of the Odd Fellows and Elks.

Information For Teachers and School Board Trustees

The following statement, issued by the local Public School Inspector, contains information of importance to teachers and Public School Trustee Boards.

During the years 1933 and 1934 by a recent enactment of the Provincial Government, townships are required to levy of 75 per cent of the statutory township grant. As this will mean a material difference ranging from $125 to $150 in grants to boards from township councils, trustees should make themselves acquainted with the change before deciding upon their local levy. Township clerks have now received information regarding the change and will supply it upon request.

Interim Certificates Issued in July, 1929.

1. Teachers who completed the First Year Normal School Course in 1929 and whose Interim Certificates will expire in July, 1933, are granted one year's extension of their certificates, but, if they wish to continue teaching after that date, they will be required to return for the Second Year Normal School Course in September, 1934.

Interim Certificates Issued in July, 1928.

2. Teachers who completed the First Year Normal School Course in 1928 and whose Interim Certificates were extended to July, 1933, are notified that these certificates will expire in July, and that if they wish to continue teaching, they will be required to return for the Second Year Normal School Course commencing in September, 1933. This course will be given at each of the Normal Schools. The forms of application may be obtained from the Deputy Minister of Education after July 1st.

Qualifications For Admission to Normal Schools, September, 1935

3. Commencing in September, 1935, the courses for Second Class teachers will be discontinued . Applicants for admission to the Normal Schools will required to hold Departmental Certificates as prescribed at present for admission to the First Class Course, and, in addition, Certificates of Lower School standing in English Grammar and Arithmetic.

Toronto, May, 1933.

Gypsy Caravan is Searched After Woman Robs Farmer

King Street, Gananoque, resembled a Persian Market for a short time on Friday as brightly coloured clothing, tents, etc., were taken from three cars owned by Mexican gypsies, and piled on the sidewalk. The goods were not for sale, but were taken from the cars by the police in a fruitless search for $40 allegedly stolen from Thomas Powell, a farmer of Escott. According to Powell's story to the police, he was driving a stoneboat along King's Highway No. 2 when he was accosted by a gypsy woman who asked him for a match. He gave the woman his lone lucifer, but she wanted several, and began feeling his pockets for more. Her search apparently proved futile, and she departed. After her departure Powell missed his wallet.

Fowl paralysis is considered to be a disease of young birds, generally between the ages of 3 to 18 months.

When milk is pasteurized in copper, aluminum, and nickel vessels a small amount of these metals is taken up by the heated milk.

Funeral of Mrs. McInnes Held at Iroquois Saturday

The funeral of Mrs. Archibald McInnis was held Saturday afternoon from the family residence, just outside the town limits, Iroquois, to the United Church of which she was a valuable member, where service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Thos. Knowles. A large congregation was in attendance.

Mrs. McInnis was in her 75th year. Taken suddenly ill on Saturday, May 13th, she was hurried to the General Hospital, Brockville, where she died on Thursday. She was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marcellus. One sister survives, Mrs. Ezra McIntosh; a brother, John, at Rowena, in addition to her husband, three children, Arthur, at home; Thomas, of Minneapolis, Minn., and one daughter, Mrs. McKennett, late of Toronto, who was with her during her illness in the hospital. Several grandchildren also survive.

Yesterday, To-day, And - -

The editor of the New York Churchman read a beauty parlour advertisement which proclaimed the ease with which ladies could be accommodated with "demountable lips, demountable eyelashes, demountable noses, demountable fingernails, ear racks, muscle oil, artificial eye sparkle, pictures and letters for fingernail decoration." As a churchman, he naturally recalled the following fashion note written by the Prophet Isaiah some 2,500 years ago:

Because the daughters of Zion are haughty, and walk with stretched forth necks and wanton eyes, walking and mincing as they go, and making a tingling with their feet. . . . In that day the Lord will take away the bravery of their tinkling ornaments about their feet and their cauls, and their round tires like the moon, the chains, and the bracelets, and the mufflers, the bonnets, and the ornaments of their legs, and the headbands, and the tablets, and the earrings, the rings, and nose jewels, the changeable suits of apparel, and the mantles and the wimples, and the crisping pins, the glasses, and the fine linens, and the hoods and the veils.

Eventually, fashions do not change. And Canadians will join with the clerical journal as it adds: "We trust that no such calamity will fall upon the daughters of America."

North Winchester

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fetterly and family spent Sunday with Mr. Roy Fetterly and Mrs. Jas. Fetterly.

Mrs. Wm. Coulthart returned home on Saturday evening after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harry LaPierre, of Brockville.

Mr. Milton Hillis spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Milford Glasgow returned home from Ottawa on Saturday where she had been attending the funeral of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McMartin and son Malcolm spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Coulthart.

Mrs. Fred Reveler was renewing acquaintances in this vicinity recently.

Mr. Earle Gordon, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon.

Miss Helen Fielding, of Russell, spent Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. Thos. MacGregor.

Mrs. Ina Rombough and son Charlie are spending a few days in the city.

Canada's export market for raw materials in Japan is gradually increasing.

My Bonnie bent over the bonnet
The petrol tank to see;
She lighted a match to assist her,
Oh! Send back my Bonnie to me.

The meek-looking man went to the desk at the big hotel. "May I have some stationery?" he asked.

The girl at the desk gazed at him inquiringly.

"Are you a guest here, sir?" she asked haughtily.

meek one. "I'm paying a pound a day."

Fine wool production, says the Empire Marketing Board, in a review of the World's wool situation, in the month of March, appears to be still increasing at the expense of the coarser qualities.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Lettuce Bulletin.

A very valuable bulletin on the subject of Ontario-grown Leaf Lettuce has been prepared by the Department of Home Economics, MacDonald Institute, Guelph. It describes the value of leaf lettuce, how to select lettuce, storage and care in the home, as well as giving a lengthy list of recipes for the use of lettuce. Copies of this bulletin may be secured from this Department or through your local agricultural office, or from O. A. C.

White Grub Control.

White grubs may be expected to be present in injurious numbers anywhere in light soil in Eastern Ontario in the Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell, Carleton, Lanark, Grenville, Leeds and southern Frontenac within a dotted zone on a map issued by the Department of Agriculture. A warning accompanying the map states that unless the greatest precautions are taken in the districts named in planting crops susceptible to injury, the crop of this year, particularly hay and corn, will be almost a total loss upon thousands of acres, and a serious shortage of hay and winter forage may be experienced on many farms.

Fairs Provide Own Judges.

For many years "Government Judges" have been available to Agricultural Societies at a very nominal charge. For reasons of economy this service has been withdrawn for this year at least, according to J. A. Carroll, Superintendent of Agricultural Societies Assistance will be given to some fairs in the north, but no judges will be provided in old Ontario. As there are capable and experienced judges in almost every community, this should not prove a hardship. It might be considered wise to select judges from a neighbouring county in most cases.

Keep Orchards Clean.

Orchard surveys have been made throughout the apple-growing sections ofOntario and other provinces in order that information regarding apple maggot infestations will be readily available at the time of packing apples for export. The law is that no apples may be exported from Canada from infested districts, and efforts are being made to keep the orchards 100 per cent clean during the coming season of growth.

Bean Prices Improve.

Bean prices have moved up rapidly during the last few weeks and quotations now going out are $1.25 for choice hand-picked as compared with 60c per bushel some two months ago.

Enquiry of the Ontario Marketing Board elicits the information that the Railways and Conference Lines have recently issued a revised through freight rate for export on beans about 40 per cent less than former rates and effective to Conference shippers until November 18th next. This rate has enabled beans to move into export channels and prices have risen accordingly.

Ontario Honey Representative Returns From Great Britain

George R. Paterson, Honey Commercial Representative, Ontario Honey Export Association, London, England, returned to Canada this week. Mr. Paterson comes back after his first season's operation on the United Kingdom market in the interest of Ontario beekeepers and this year sold over one million pounds of various grades of honey. Prices realized have been fair and in the majority of cases above the returns obtainable on the local market. Mr. Paterson will spend the next three months among Ontario beekeepers organizing matters for next season's shipping programme.

New T.B. Policy.

After May 15 stock owners whose pure-bred cattle have been ordered to be slaughtered under the T.B. regulations are required to produce certificates of registration at the time of the commencement of the test. Otherwise no recommendation for compensation will be made by the Veterinary Director-General.

Corn Varieties Studied.

Five demonstration experiments have been undertaken this year by the Department of Field Husbandry, Ontario Agricultural College, in an effort to determine the variety of corn best suited for seed production in Southwestern Ontario.

Previous to the advent of the corn borer in Ontario, the Counties of Kent and Essex produced three-quarters of the corn grown in the Dominion, and with the removal of the export restrictions that were imposed in an effort to check the advance in this insect, every effort has been made to re-establish this industry.

Five demonstration plots of one acre each have been laid down by the Department on two farms in Kent and three in Essex. Ten varieties of corn, including some of the old Ontario strains and a few of the more promising American, and "Borer Resistant" types will be grown for purposes of comparison.

The same experiment is also being run on three farms in Peel County to determine the relative values of the ten varieties for the production of silage. Yield and earliness of maturity will be the chief considerations in making the selections.

Canadian Fruit Only.

The City of Hamilton announces as a result of a circular letter from the Ontario Marketing Board to all provincial welfare agencies, that in future all grocery orders for food for relief will specify Canadian fruit only to be purchased.

Classes Well Filled.

An impressive feature of the final examination results at O. A. C. is the way in which the number of students keep up. In spite of the depression there were 151 degree and diploma classes of the first year, 150 in the second year, 58 in the intermediate, and 103 in the third year. This is a sign that the urge to accumulate knowledge overcomes many obstacles. At Kemptville Agricultural School, the classes also keep up well. In the senior year 28 tried the examinations and a very high average proficiency was shown. Some 37 students completed the junior year.

Beef From Western Canada Selling on Toronto Market

Within the past two or three weeks several carloads of graded beef carcasses from Winnipeg have reached Toronto. From the ready sale with which this Western beef met, according to the Federal Government beef grader at the Union Stock Yards, the amount of Ontario beef offered, of suitable weight and finish for grading, is considerably less than the demand.

In addition, the best price on the Toronto live cattle market this week was that brought by a load of western-fed yearlings suitable for branding.

New Buying Method.

Since turnips reaching the market from the Blackwater Turnip Growers' Association are guaranteed for quality right to the consumer's table, it is essentialy that no means of maintaining the high quality standards set by the association be neglected.

J. H. Purvis, manager of that organization, informed the Ontario Marketing Board that producers of turnips are not paid for loads delivered to the Association's plant, but only for turnips which have passed rigid tests and are bagged for market. Culls are returned to the producer. Anything that the producer might lose by this method of buying, is offset by the premium paid to all producers supplying turnips which meet the high quality standards set by the Association.

The common knowledge that hill land is the best for sheep is partly explained by the fact that the lower moist lands offer more favourable conditions for the incubation of the eggs of the various worms that are parasitic on sheep.

Farm Prices Improve.

Substantial improvement in the agricultural situation is indicated by recent price advances in a large range of farm products. In some cases the increase was slight, but in others it was noteworthy. Hogs advanced 52 per cent, cattle were up 40 per cent and wheat 62 per cent at the end of April. Other products with good gains included butter, poultry, oats, flax, honey, corn, potatoes and beans. For Ontario's output the increase in prices amounted to a total of $34,183,000, or 15 per cent of the total agricultural revenue in 1932. This Department has been giving much attention to the development of export markets and large increases of exports to Great Britain have occurred in the past twelve months, thus having a favourable effect upon prices. as a result of the upward turn, the divergence between prices of farm goods and manufactured articles is lessened and farmers will be relieved of the burden under which they have been labouring, and urban residents too will benefit from increasing employment.

Colquhoun

(Too late for last week.)

Mrs. Sam Kyle spent the week end visiting in Ottawa.

Mr. William Allen spent Sunday with Mr. Ernie McMillan.

Mrs. Thos. Black, Dorothea, Edythe and Murray spent Saturday evening at Mr. Reuben Gallinger's.

Mr. Sam Kyle has purchased a new horse.

Mr. Fred Halliday left on Monday to work for Mr. George Hill.

Recent visitors at Mr. James Merkley's were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Keller and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Merkley.

Mrs. Kenneth Hummel and son Ray spent Friday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Thos. Black.

Mr. Harry Sweet, of Winchester, called through here on Wednesday.

Canada held first place from the standpoint of value in 1932 in supplying butter to Japan, although the volume shipped by New Zealand was larger.

An Empire preference of four shillings and sixpence (over a dollar) per cwt. of 112 pounds is given by Britain on all apples and pears exported from Canada ,on the understanding that Canadian growers make every effort to increase production.

CENT A MILE!

ROUND TRIP
COACH EXCURSIONS

To All Stations In
WESTERN CANADA

Going Dates:

Daily May 31 to June 15
Return Limit: 30 Days

TOURIST SLEEPING
CAR PRIVILEGES

On payment of a slight additional passage fare charge for each person tourist sleeping car accommodation may be secured at regular rates.

Stopovers granted at all stations west of Port Arthur.

Full particulars from any agent

Canadian Pacific

Science Makes Another Contribution To The Householder

Crowds see Remarkable Demonstration of New Product Recently Introduced

The painstaking efforts of a staff of Chemical Engineers in the Research Laboratory of The Lowe Brothers Co., Ltd., manufacturers of the famous "High Standard" Paints and Varnishes, have been rewarded by the development of a Super Porcelain Finish Enamel of great interest to householders.

According to the announcement of the Manufacturers, this extraordinary Household Enamel now being sold under the name of NEPTO-LAC, possesses features heretofore considered unattainable in Enamels. Formulated from specially selected and treated materials, NEPTO-LAC Porcelain Finishes are in addition to the more conventional features of Smoothness—Toughness—Hiding—Spreading and Color—also HEAT and MOISTURE RESISTING.

Tests recently conducted included subjecting a surface finished with Nepto-Lac to the scorching effects of Boiling Oil at a temperature of 407 degrees; immersion in water for 726 hours, and boiling water and vegetables over an open flame in a saucepan and kettle finished with Nepto-Lac Porcelain Finish Enamel. From all of these tests and many others, Nepto-Lac emerged unharmed. R-3

Another feature of interest to the householder is the fact that Nepto-Lac can be used Outside as well as Inside; on Porch Floors as well as Linoleum; on Porch Furniture as well as Bathroom Walls and Fittings.

Color Charts of this product include many practical decorative color schemes, which may be had through the exclusive local agent—

FULTON BROS., CHESTERVILLE

1. **Nepto-Lac can be used inside or outside.**
2. **Nepto-Lac leaves no brush marks.**
3. **Nepto-Lac is heat-proof—water-proof—tough—and durable.**
4. **Nepto-Lac dries dust free in two to three hours—and hard in from four to six hours.**
5. **Nepto-Lac requires no undercoating.**
6. **Nepto-Lac requires no special thinners.**
7. **Nepto-Lac has no strong or objectionable odor.**
8. **Nepto-Lac is easy to apply and it can be brushed back and forth as frequently as necessary.**
9. **Nepto-Lac hides unusually well in one coat.**
10. **Nepto-Lac is very economical.**

Late George K. Johnston Buried Under Masonic Order

The funeral of George K. Johnston, formerly a well-known farmer of Crysler, who died at his home, 128 Powell avenue, Ottawa, on Tuesday last was held last Thursday afternoon. A short service was conducted at his home for the immediate members of his family and intimate friends, by Rev. Canon Robert Jefferson, rector of St. Matthew's Anglican Church, assisted by Rev. W. S. Weary, rector of St. Margaret's Church.

The body was then taken to Crysler by motor, where, at St. John's Church, a large gathering of friends from the surrounding district were present for the public funeral service. Rev. Mr. Weary officiated assisted by Rev. F. Weegar. The members of Chesterville Lodge, A. F. and A. M., of which Mr. Johnston was a member, conducted the committal service in St. John's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Wesley Servage, John Cockburn, John Currie, William Paul, Walter Hurdman and F. B. Brownridge.

Chief mourners were his two sisters, the Misses Annie and Jane Johnston, with whom he resided in Ottawa, and his two brothers, Christopher and Charles A. Johnston, both of Crysler.

The bereaved brothers and sisters received many beautiful floral offerings from their friends.

Directors Are Appointed For Winchester Rink Co.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Winchester Rink Company was held last week. H. L. Flora, treasurer, reported all expenses for the year 1932-33 paid with a small credit balance on hand.

Necessary repairs to the property have been completed and it was in a good condition. Board of directors elected for 1933-34 are as follows: D. H. Weir, Thomas Annable, Dr. J. J. McKendry, J. Leslie Dixon, G. Herman Summers, John Latimer, T. Oliver Keyes, Harry L. Flora and Norman W. Beach.

A meeting of the directors will be held shortly, at which their officers will be selected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston Honoured at Cass Bridge

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, of Cass Bridge, were honoured by more than 100 friends on Friday evening, when they celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston were married in Williamsburug Presbyterian Church by the late Rev. Mr. Mundy. Mrs. Johnston was the former Miss Ethel Jamieson, and is an active worker in the many organizations of St. Paul's Church.

Mr. Johnston, the son of John Johnston, of Winchester, was born and has spent all his life on the farm at Cass Bridge. The couple are popular and well known residents of the township. Their four children, Mrs. Robinson, Ruby, Victor and Roy Johnston, were at home and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, who were bridesmaid and groomsman at the wedding, were also present.

Dinner was served by Mesdames B. McCourtie, Winchester, and Howard Annable, of Kingston, assisted by the Misses Ruby Johnston, Gladys Cook, Ruth and Bessie Strader.

Many beautiful gifts of silver were received and placed on a decorated table by Mrs. Frank Hogoboam.

Following dinner a social hour was spent.

U.S. Submarine Viewed By Crowd at Morrisburg

Hundreds of people gathered at the Morrisburg canal Monday afternoon to see the United States submarine S-49 as it passed through en route to the world's fair, Chicago, in tow of the American tug Honeybrook.

The crowd obtained a fine view as she was locked through and tied up to the bank while the tug entered the canal.

Later the same evening, the Newfoundland three-masted schooner, Alembic, passed westward with a a cargo of seal oil, presenting a picturesque sight to the crowd of spectators.

Eastern Ontario has had a shortage of hay all season and has drawn supplies from the Montreal district of Quebec and from central and western Ontario.

BEAUTIFICATION CONTINUES

IN SPITE of drastic cuts in Government grants, Horticultural Societies are doing excellent work this vear, according to J. A. Carroll, Superintendent of Agricultural and Horticultural Societies.

Societies are turning more to public service and less emphasis is being placed on premiums and cash prizes for members. Tree planting forms an important part of the programme this year and many societies are increasing activities to clean up and beautify ragged areas and ugly spots, which detract from the appearance of town and countryside.

It has been amazing to note the number of cars and other vehicles from which branches of shrubs have been protruding. In almost every town and village amateur enthusiasts may be observed hurrying home with plants and seeds for immediate planting.

There are nearly 300 societies in Ontario, to which much credit is due for steadily increasing the beauty of the province. The first society was organized at York in 1849, and is still active as the Toronto Society. Ten were formed in 1932, and four have been born in 1933.

King's Plate Won Saturday By Seagram's King O'Connor

Another King's Plate race has been run, to be exact the 74th renewal and out of the record field of 22 starters came another victory for the famous black and yellow sash colours of the Seagram Stable of Waterloo. It was King O'Connor, the four-year-old gelding by Winter King - Doreen O'Connor by Othello, who captured the richest prize, monetary and otherwise, of the Ontario Jockey Club Spring meeting which opened in the rain on Saturday at the Woodbine. H. C. Hatch's Spring Hatter was second three lengths back and then came Mrs. R. E. Webster's Syngo and Conny Smythe's Court Butterfly, while many of the others reported late.

Statistics show that not since 1880, the time the record book dates back to, has a horse ever won the Plate, Queen's or King's, with 127 pounds up, but King O'Connor won like a favourite should, eased up. It was also a triumph for William Bringloe, trainer of the Seagram Stable, for he sent a perfectly conditioned horse to the post. In fact few of the sixteen previous winners from Waterloo outclassed their field as King O'Connor did to win $6,110 and fifty guineas for his owner—probably the richest plum of the 1933 Canadian racing season.

Off in the ninth position Jockey Legere gradually worked his mount up on the outside, with Conny Smythe's Canny Age and Easter Hatter were setting a dizzy pace out in front. Canny Age was through as the top bend was reached and Easter Hatter went to the front, but too much early pace and weight soon began to take its toll, for he was carrying 132 pounds, and when King O'Connor challenged like a wild horse at the end of the mile the race was as good as over. The last furlong was just a romp for the Seagram colour-bearer. He won as his rider pleased, the official margin being three lengths, Still, under the conditions, weight and race, Easter Hatter ran a remarkable race. A lenght and a half behind Ea ster Hatter came Syngo. He had no excuses for he was well placed in the early running. There was an excuse for Court Butterfly. Slow to settle in his stride he had to come from far back to get fourth. for which there was no remuneration.

A catch-crop is a crop which is grown to take the place of a regular crop in the rotation which has been killed by unfavourable climatic conditions, or a catch-crop may be one which is grown along with or between the seasons of regular crops. Most frequently the catch-crop is grown to take the place of some crop which has been winter-killed, such as clover or winter grains.—Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Muriel: "Stanley asked me to be his wife last night."

Phyllis: "How did it happen?"

Muriel: "Well, he just asked me and I said 'Yes,' and then he folded his arms."

Phyllis: "What! He was not more interested than that!"

Muriel: "Oh, but you see, I was in his arms when he folded them."

Rough fodder in the form of prairie woll and the cheaper grades of hay have been in good demand all season in the southern areas of the three Prairie Provinces.

Montreal Distillery Owner Put "On the Spot" in Chicago

Montreal.—Frank J. Parker, mentioned in despatches as the "aeroplane bootlegger" who was shot and wounded by three rackateers in Chicago early on Saturday morning, is well-known locally having resided here for several months. He is a former vice-president and managing director of the Dominion Distillers Consolidated, Limited, which company was floated here in 1929.

While many of his friends in Montreal refuse to talk about him, or about his alleged illicit liquor transactions, it was learned that he was connected with one of the biggest liquor combines doing business between Canada and the United States. Some of his most intimate friends stated several times that Parker often told them that he feared for his own safety, rather expecting to be "put on the spot" sooner or later.

In Montreal, Parker mingled with all classes of people and attended a prominent local church. Through his wife he made several donations to charity. The possessor of an engaging personality, he made numerous friends while residing here. He was best known in financial, business and sports circles. While vice-president and managing director of the now defunct Dominion Distillers Consolidated, Limited, he had his office in one of the large office buildings on Dominion Square.

Had Two Bodyguards.

He was often seen in local cabarets and night clubs and, it was stated, had always two men who acted as bodyguards with him.

News that Parker had been shot in Chicago reached Montreal early on Saturday morning. Parker, it was stated, was shot and wounded by three men who dragged him from his private automobile. At the hospital in Evanston, a Chicago suburb, his condition was reported as not being serious. Doctors stated that the bullet had struck him in the head and furrowed his skull.

He was found unconscious on North Ashland avenue, Chicago, by police. He at first refused to give his identity, but police who knew him soon identified him. He was classed as a former wealthy Canadian distillery owner.

Winchester Couple Injured When Auto Strikes Pole

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bailey, of Winchester, were seriously injured on Sunday evening when the car they were driving struck a pole five miles west of Prescott.

Dr. McPherson, of Prescott, and Dr. Gibson, of Brockville, were called to the scene and immediately rushed the injured man and woman to the Brockville hospital. Mrs. Bailey was the more seriously hurt, Mr. Bailey suffered a fractured leg and arm and was badly cut about the face.

At the General Hospital, Brockville, on Monday evening it was stated that there is slight improvement in the condition of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey.

Provincial Policeman Carl Johns is investigating the accident. The two people were returning to Winchester from Charleston Lake where they had spent the week end.

Speedy marketing and distribution remedy the tendency to high wastage in fruit between picking and storing. —Dominion Fruit Branch.

A junk shop near a railroad crossing in Denver carries a sign with this hint to motorists: "Go ahead; take a chance. We'll buy the car."

It was Jimmy's first visit to a concert and, observing the antics of the conductor, he turned to his mother and asked: "Why is that man shaking his stick at the lady on the stage?"

"Sh-sh!" pleaded his mother. "He's not shaking it at her."

"Well, what's she hollerin' for, then?"

Details Are Given of Plan To Help Owners of Homes

Toronto, Ont., May 19th.—Premier George S. Henry of Ontario to-day announced details of a province-wide home-owners' tax relief Order-in-Council that will, in effect, return to the taxpayer on public relief one year the total amount of his yearly tax bill.

The plan, which becomes effective June 1st, provides monthly tax-relief payments of not more than one-twelfth of the total annual tax bill owed at the end of 1932 and still unpaid by any home-owners receiving public relief. It will apply only to persons occupying their own dwellings and receiving relief.

Under the plan, the Provincial Government makes no stipulation as to how the tax-relief money shall be spent, leaving the matter to the recipient, the municipality in which he lives and the holder of the mortgage on his home, if any.

If a home-owner remains on public relief for a year after June 1st he will receive in tax-relief monthly payments totalling the yearly amount of his tax bill.

Premier Henry said the order should not only give relief to municipalities, but should provide better security for mortgages. Shelter relief is considered part of direct relief, to which, ordinarily, the province, muncipality and the Dominion contribute one-third each.

The Order-in-Council makes no provision for arrears in payment for light and heat.

Robinson, the grocer, was interviewing applicants for the position of errand boy. He wanted a serious-minded youth, one who was level-headed.

"Well, my boy," he said to one chubby youth, "what would you do with a thousand pounds?"

"I don't know," replied the bright urchin. "I wasn't expecting so much as that at the start."

It is misleading to figure the Cost of Painting on the Basis of Price-Per-Gallon Only-*For a Quart of Lowe Brothers Paint will cover nearly as much surface as a Half-Gallon of Cheap or Inferior Paint* ● It will look, hide and Wear better ● Lowe Brothers *"High Standard" Paint* is not the Cheapest in Gallon Price but it is the Most Economical in Square Foot Cost which is the True Measure of Paint Cost ● ● ● ● ●

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"High Standard" Exterior Paint
For all purposes Outside—a very high grade, rich, and economical paint. Comes in 30 colors, Black and White.

Porch & Deck Paint
A tough, elastic, water proof paint made to withstand the severe use to which Porches and Steps are subjected.

Lowe Brothers Shingle Stain
For all Rough Siding, Roofs, Fences, and other surfaces where an inexpensive finish is desired.

Neptunite Spar Varnish
For Verandah Ceilings, Doors and all other surfaces where a tough, durable varnish finish is desired.

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CHESTERVILLE

D-E

Ladies' Wear

Our ladies ready-to-wear department is chucked full of real values in

Dresses, Hats, Shoes and Hosiery

We have a large assortment of these at exceptionally low prices for merchandise of such outstanding Style and Quality

Men's Suits. We have yours at a price suitable to you

Just pay us a call, a friendly call, to let us show you those Semi-Ready samples. All garments tailored alike, the best of workmanship, satisfaction guaranteed.

"Ask the man who wears one."

Work Clothing

We carry a full line of Men's Work Clothing at all times, the best known makes at prices in trend with the times. Ask us to show you

Overalls, Pants, Work Shirts and Boots

and see what fine quality you can buy at to-day's lowest prices.

TENNIS SHOES

Get our prices on Rubber Footwear before you buy
All new goods fresh from the factory

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Grantley

Mr and Mrs. Wallace Myers spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart, of Chesterville.

We are sorry to say that Mr. John Locke had the misfortune to lose one of his horses. The animal broke a leg and had to be shot.

Mrs. Alex Taylor spent a couple of days with Mrs. Mick Curran who is on the sick list. We all hope she will soon be well again.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Locke were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Payment, Mrs. Aggie Garlough and family, of Cornwall, and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and son Wallace.

Orchardside

Mrs. Pliny Irving and daughter Elaine visited her parents at Mountain over the week end.

Mr. Hugh Cunningham, of Ottawa, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Crump, of Melvins, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Florence Elliott, of Chesterville, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Kyer, Mr. Mike Millrenn and Mr. Clifford Younge motored to Cornwall on Sunday and spent the day.

Mr. Ernest Beckstead and son Walter spent Saturday afternoon at Morrisburg.

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OF

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CHESTERVILLE : ONT.

Morewood

Miss Addie Swerdfeger spent the week end with her sister, Miss Pearl Swerdfeger, of Ottawa.

Miss Eva Swerdfeger visted for the week end with her brother, Milton, who is a patient in the Civic Hospital at Ottawa.

Mr. Norman Shaver visited for the week end with friends in Massena.

Miss Sadie Steen, R. N., of Hudson, N. Y., visited for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steen.

Mrs. Henry Steen left on Wednesday for Hudson, N.Y., for treatments in the hospital there.

Mrs. Milford Glasgow visited with friends in Massena for the week end.

Mr. Harold Allison is attending the store at Glen Stewart in the absence of Mr. Milton Swerdfeger, who on Tuesday was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital to undergo an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Stanley Kippen and son Clifford, of Maxville, are spending the week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveler.

Mrs. Joseph Stewart is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. William Brown.

Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger and Mrs. Poapst called on friends Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. McDonald and son Herbert, of Brockville, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart.

Mr. Wm. Bouck, Mrs. John Shaver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eber Robinson of Russell and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flegg visited on Sunday with friends in Winchester.

Mr. Thomas Flegg, of Ottawa, visited for a few days with his son, George.

Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus McKercher of St. Elmo, spent Saturday evening with the latter's father, Mr. A. D. McMillan, and family.

Mr. A. D McMillan spent Friday at the home of Mr. L. Montgomery.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Paul's United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Bogart on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Foster presided and the meeting was opened with prayer and singing of the hymn, "Will Your Anchor Hold." The scripture lesson was from the 13th chapter of Corinthians. Mrs. Robt. Starke read a poem, "Someone Has a Prayer." Prayer by Mrs. S. Hutt, Mrs. Montgomery and Mrs. R. Starke. Reading by Mrs. Elliott, entitled, Mrs. Morgan's Quarter." A duet by Mrs. R. Starke and Mrs. Roy Miller, 'It Pays to Serve Jesus Every Day." Mrs. Maxwell, of Finch, gave a splendid report of the Fiftieth Anniversary of Glengarry Presbyterial at Martintown. After the reading of the minutes and their adoption the roll was called which was responded to with a verse of scripture on "love." The offering was taken and after the singing of the hymn "Take Time to be Holy," the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Maxwell. Next meeting June 21st at the home of Mrs. C. Foster.

Mr. Allan Droppo and Miss Cassie and Miss A. Johnson, of Toronto, visited at the home of Mr. Dan Pollock on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Angus Smirle, of Cannamore, visited Mr. R. C. Bogart at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock and Milton attended the play "Home Ties" put on by the Young People of Berwick at Maxville on Thursday of last week.

A number from here spent the 24th fishing.

Miss Betty Elliott, of Berwick, spent the 24th of May with Mrs. R. C. Bogart.

CARD OF THANKS

The Misses Margaret and Mary Curren and Mr. Pat. J. Curren wish to extend their thanks to friends and neighbours for many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy on the death of their brother.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. W. M. Saucier and family wish to express their gratitude to friends and neighbours and particularly the Citizens' Band for many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy on the death of the husband and father.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

GARDEN SEEDS

Summers All packages formerly 10c..... **Now 5c**
Steele, Briggs' and Rennie's 5c and 10c pkg
BULK—Garden Peas, Sweet Corn, Golden Wax Beans, Onion Seed, Rape Seed.

Garden Hose
Goodyear
50ft ½in hose With couplings **3.95**

Machine Oil Per Gallon..... **50c**

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Duco 7 SPEED BLEND POLISH Pint **90c**

DUCO 7 WAX Produces a hard brilliant lustre, lasts for months PER TIN **60c**

Pre-Wax 7 Cleaner Per tin **50c**

Redpath's Sugar Fine or medium Per 100..... **6.75**

Stuffed Olives 6 oz bottle..... **15c** 13 oz bottle..... **25c**



Kellogg's Corn Flakes
3 FOR 25c
and a Funny Jungleland Moving Picture Book FREE with each 3 pkgs

SPRAY YOUR TREES, SAVE THE FRUIT

We have a full line of
Lime Sulphur Arsenate Lead
Paris Green Bluestone
Bordeaux Mixture

Floor Wax 1-lb. Tins, Castle Brand, Special, per tin..... **.25**
HAWES' WAX
JOHNSON'S WAX
BLACK DIAMOND WAX

Johnson's Glo-Coat Wax Shines as it dries, per tin..... **69c**

Hawes' Floor Gloss
No Rubbing No Polishing
Pint tin....59c
Quart tin..98c
Hawes' Lemon Oil Large Bottle **25c**

Oil Stove Micas and Repairs in Stock

Clothes Boiler Special
All Tin,..... **.89** Each
All Copper..... **2.35** Each

Sweat Pads
Genuine Red Edge Pads, Full size 11-inch pads. All sizes.
Each **.39**

PURE LINSEED MEAL

MILK PAILS
See our stock of these. Each..... **.48** & **.69**

Dutch Onion Setts
Real quality small setts.
Per lb... ..... **.12**

POULTRY & CHICKEN WIRE
All Heights.

GROW OR BUST
Calf Meal
25-lb. Bags..... **.90**

GALVANIZED PAILS
Each..... **.19**

STABLE BROOMS

Pearl White Soap 10 Bars 32c
P & G Soap

Painting Time Is Here
We are well-stocked with with all kinds of Paint and Varnishes
Pure White Lead Government Standard per lb **9c**
Elephant Brand Which every painter knows can't be beaten.. **11c**

Here is a Special, Just In Time
D.C.W. PAINT for inside or outside
White and all colors
SPECIAL PER QUART **69c**

FULTON BROS.

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The Bargain Table

VACUUM CLEANING

Having a first class Vacuum Cleaner for cleaning rugs and cars, I will be glad to do your cleaning at very reasonable prices.—Apply Chas. McLean, at Chris. McLean's, Chesterville. 30

FOR SALE

1 Chestnut Driving Mare, 5 years old; and one Percheron Colt, 3 years old, for sale.—Apply Melvin Marcellus, Morewood. 30

FOR SALE

Hay and Straw, and Seed Grain—mixed oats and barley and clear barley.—D. G. Hutt, Chesterville. 30tf

ELECTRIC RANGE FOR SALE

Westinghouse white enamel range, 4-burner, upper oven, warming closet, high back, in A-1 shape. Retailed at $150. Will sell for $50 cash.—Elvin LaSalle, Chesterville, Ont. 28

MOTORISTS, SAVE YOUR GAS

McElheran's Gas Saver will get you from five to eight miles extra from every gallon you use. Can be attached to any make of car with equal results. Guaranteed effective or money back. Garage men recommend it. Ask for demonstration.—E. McElheran, Chesterville. 32

COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision in connection with the Assessment Roll, of the Township of Winchester, for the year 1933, will be held in Council Chamber, Town Hall, Winchester, on Monday, June 5th, 1933, at 10.30 a.m., for the hearing and trial of appeals against said Assessment. All persons interested are hereby notified to govern themselves accordingly.

J. STEEN,
Township Clerk.

Morewood, May 22nd, 1933. 31

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the Estate of CATHERINE CHAMBERS, Late of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Widow, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 51 of The Trustee Act, R. S. O., 1927, Cap. 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said Catherine Chambers, who died on or about the 23rd day of February, 1933, at the said Township of Winchester, are required on or before the 26th day of June, 1933, to send postpaid or deliver to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors of the last Will and Testament of the said deceased their Christian names and surnames addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

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

Chesterville, May 25th, 1933.

W. B. LAWSON,
Chesterville, Ont.
Solicitor for the Executors.

GEORGE SERVAGE,
PATRICK CHAMBERS,
Chesterville, Ont.,
Executors of the Will of Catherine Chambers. 32-3

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Cedar Grove

Service in Gallingertown United Church Sunday, May 28th, at 7.30 p.m. Mr. John Morgan, of Aultsville, and his male choir will furnish special music.

Recent guests and visitors in The Grove were: Mr. and Mrs. W. Crites, Pleaant Valley, with Mr. and Mrs. M. Crites; Miss Willa Murphy, Windfall, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvisffi Mr. Walter McConnell and Henry Crites with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell; Mr. Austin Nicholas, Montreal; Mr. D. Drake, Boston, Miss Helen Handren and Mr. A. Quig, Cornwall, with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dafoe; Rev. Mr. Morrison with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dafoe; Mr. and Mrs. A. Beckstead and family with Mr. and Mrs. M. Backstead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre and Miss Jean, Mrs. Cecil Gove and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Campbell, Seventh Concession, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley and sons Lloyd and Basil, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Black, Chetterville, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Selim Shaver is spending this week in Cornwall with her daughter, Mrs. C. McMillan, and Mr. McMillan.

Mrs. Frank Dafoe and sons Keith and Glenn were visitors of Mrs. Nina Dafoe, Aultsville, on Friday evening.

Goldfield

Miss Sarah Foley, of the Civil Service, Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley.

Messrs. C. H. Droppo and A. H. Gillies, of Ottawa, spent the week end with relatives here.

Miss Janet McLean visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and family one day last week.

Mr. Archie McIntyre, of Maxville, and his niece, Mrs. Wm. J. Sutherland, visited relatives in Ottawa on Tuesday.

Miss Mildred McMillan, of Gravel Hill, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. H. O. Higgs, of Finch, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan and family during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lillico and daughter Eleanor, of Hawthorne, spent the week end with Mrs. C. Gillies and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Simpson and baby spent Sunday with friends at Bourget.

Mr. Andy Gillies, of Montreal, is spending a few days at his home.

Mrs. N. Dwyer, of Chesterville, visited with Mr. Jas. McMahon and family recently.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies were : — Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dennison and son, Mrs. Christena Burton and son John, of Aultsville; Dr. A. J. Barkley and Mrs. Barkley, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lillico and daughter Eleanor, and Mrs. C. Gillies, Rev. W .E. Davies, B.A., and Mrs. Davies and son David, Messrs. John McDougal and A. P. Gillies, of Finch.

Recent visitors of Mrs. James Younge were: Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droppo, Mrs. L. Hamblin, Mrs. D. D. Gillies, Misses Stella and Margert McMahon, Miss Nell Gillies.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean, the Misses Marguerite and Aileen McLean and Misses Margaret and Rose McMahon visited at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMillan and family were visitors at the former's home here recently.

Mrs. S. W. Farrell, Mrs. Roland Droppo, Mrs. John Nephew, Mrs. J. W. Casselman attended the W. M. S. meeting of Chalmer's United Church, Finch, on Friday.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to heartily thank all of my friends and neighbours who worked so valiantly to save my home from destruction by fire on Friday last.—W. McCloskey, Chesterville, Ont.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Hudson Reveler and Tom Feeley wish to extend their grateful thanks to the friends, neighbours and all others for their many acts of kindness and sympathy at the time of the death of their mother.

Doctor: "I can do nothing for your complaint. It is hereditary."

Patient: "Then send the bill to my father."

Chicago Fair Sky Ride Produces Real Thrills

Chicago, Ill.—This is a story of the first elevator to ascend to the big observation tower of the big thrill at a Century of Progress Exposition—the big Skyride.

Before boarding the "lift," as we say in dear old London,—Jack Morrison, energetic publicizer ,gives you a few pertinent facts. He informs his dumb audience of newspaper scribblers that the tower is sixty-four stories high, a mere 628 feet above the street level and the highest man-made spot in the country outside of New York.

Smooth Riding.

"All aboard."

The free ride starts. Up you go and so goes the "lift." Smooth riding. Jackie is still talking about the length ,breadth, cost, etc., and etc. of the Skyride. You are filled up with statistics when you get to the top—and you promptly forget them.

And what a sight! A marvellous sight to behold both the country around and the boys of the press with their knees "a-knocking and rattling like an old model-T Ford." Is my face red? Well, I guess it was white up there.

If you can overcome a feeling of dizziness and be nonchalant about the seventy-mile-an-hour wind and have faith in the frail looking steel rails circling the platform—you'll be impressed. So will I.

View of Four States.

Without binoculars, on a clear day, you can see the fringes of three states outside Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and the good old beer state, Wisconsin. You can look at the private lives of cattle and hogs in their stock yard pens the smoke from the steel mills at Gary, Indiana.

And the wind. It hits you from every direction. Morrison claims the tower can stand a 125-mile-an-hour hurricane. And believe, brother, you are praying he's right. But all in all, drunk or sober, you'll enjoy bragging that you've been up on the Skyride. The thrill of the Empire State Building, with its 102 stories, can't compare with the Skyride.

After you have finished "bumping your head on the clouds," you drop down to the passenger loading floor, a mere twenty-three stories above the ground. Here you get an ideal view of the fair at a closer range. Then you are taken for a ride (a good old Chicago custom). The trip is about a half-mile in length and is tame after spending a half-hour on the observation tower. There will be ten Rocket cars operating.

(A News Feature Syn. Article.)

Gordonville

Mr. Stewart, I. P. S., for Dundas, visited our school on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson and Deltra were in Ottawa last Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Thompson, Mrs. Cam Thompson and Grant spent Friday in the city.

We are glad to see Mr. Jas. Thompson home after spending some time in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson and Deltra spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson, North Russell.

Messrs. Howard Arbuthnot and W. L. Thompson were in Finch Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mattice spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thompson.

Mrs. George Thompson and Audrey returned home greatly improved in health.

Miss Emma Thompson, of Russell, spent the week end at her parental home here.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mrs. Annie Gallinger visited with her granddaughter, Mrs. Jake Grandaw, and Mr. Grandaw last Thursday.

Mrs. G. Shaver, of Chesterville, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brownell.

Mrs. J. T. Flegg, little daughter, Arlene, and Mrs. John Grandaw called on friends at Chesterville last Thursday.

Mr. Roy Hawn, of Ottawa, was an overnight guest of his sister, Mrs. Jake Grandaw, and Mr. Grandaw last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brownell and Mr. Shaver visited on Saturday evening with Mr. Jas. Flynn and Miss Ann.

Mrs Jacob Brownell returned home on Saturday after spending several days with Mrs. H. J. Rutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Parnham Allison and Miss Grace, of Chesterville, were Saturday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June.

Mrs. Annie Gallinger spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. James Green.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Mason Beckstead is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flegg and family, Morrisburg.

Berwick

Mrs. J. J. Dutt was the guest at the week end of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Kinnear, of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Killoran and daughters, of Cornwall, visited friends here on Sunday.

Mrs. W. D. Munroe and children were the guests a couple of days last week of her mother at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steven and daughters, of Ottawa, were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Galvin and sons.

Mrs. Manson Alguire and grandson Mr. Grenville Alguire, visited relatives on Sunday at Roxborough.

Miss Petronilla Spotton, of Wales, is spending a few days at her parental home here. s

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Maguire, Ottawa, visited Mrs. Ed. Curran and family on Mothers' Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seguin and son, Clifford, of Cornwall visited one day last week with Mrs. Seguin's father, Mr. J. Legge.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rutley spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Frank McCloskey and Miss Ella McCloskey, of Chesterville, visited at the home of Mr. John Ruddy on Monday afternoon.

Many of our citizens observed the Twenty-Fourth by taking fishing trips.

BUSINESS FOR SALE

The Jewellry and Watch Repairing business carried on for forty-five years in Chesterville by the late W. M. Saucier is offered for sale as a going concern. This presents a very fine opportunity for a practical Watchmaker and Jeweller to step into a well-established business.—Apply to Mrs. Saucier, Chesterville. 30

Elma

Mr. and Mrs. Kelso, of Macdonald College, spent Sunday at Mr. M. Thom's.

Mrs. Adam Barkley is on the sick list. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Bouck are moving into Mr. Adam Cougler's house.

Messrs. Edgar Robinson and Douglas Thom spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mrs. M. Thom called on Mrs. Adam Barkley on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mattice, of Dunbar, spent the week end at her home in Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin spent Sunday at Mr. A. N. Barkley's.

Mrs. R. C. Colquhoun, Colquhoun, spent Friday with Mrs. M. Thom.

Messrs. Hyndman and Hugh McMillan and Miss Gertrude Barkley visited in Pakenham.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McMartin, of Spruce Grove, spent Sunday at Mr. Winston McMartin's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Burleigh visited the former's parents at Inkerman.

Mrs. Asa Harper is spending a few days at Mr. Silas Barkley's.

Miss Arvilla Barkley, of Toronto, is taking care of her mother, Mrs. Adam Barkley.

Miss Flossie Robertson was the Tuesday evening guest of Miss Dorothy Beckstead.

Messrs. Frank and Lawrence Whitteker are putting a steel roof on the house of Mrs. Arletta Ault which is occupied by Mr. Roy Merkley.

Mr .and Mrs. Milton Barkley and his sister, Luella, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Adam Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIntosh were in Ottawa on Friday and were accompanied by their daughter, Miss Olive McIntosh, of Ottawa Normal.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dafoe, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, has returned to her home at East Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burton and Leda were in Brockville on Sunday.

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1933			MAY			1933
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
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7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	*24*	25	26	27
28	29	30	21	Advertise ! !		

THURSDAY, MAY 25th, 1933.

WHY YOUNG PEOPLE STAY ON THE FARM

THE RECENT RISE in the prices of wheat and other farm products should accentuate the back-to-the-land movement which has been carried on to a limited degree by the two great railway systems, the Federal Government and some of the Provincial Governments during the depressions. Thousands of the urban unemployed originally brought up on farms have realized that once back on the soil they will at least be assured of shelter and of abundant food through their labours. They have learned that no other class of the community is so self-sustaining, self-sufficient or independent as the agricultural class. We say this despite the fact that for three or four years past the farmers have had an exceedingly hard struggle. Many of them to-day carry heavy obligations, but the outlook is improving and they are now buoyed up by the hope of winning their way back to financial security.

Some time ago the Winnipeg Nor'-West Farmer invited its readers between the ages of sixteen and thirty to write letters explaining why they are on the farm. Some very interesting replies were received from different parts of the western provinces. Carl Weis ,of Leader, Saskatchewan, declares that he believes the farm to be one of the best locations of any young man or woman in such times as the present. He notes that the cities are full of young people who left the land years ago, and who might have been well off had they remained in their original occupation. A young man by the name of Cornish, dating his letter at Derwent, Alberta, writes:

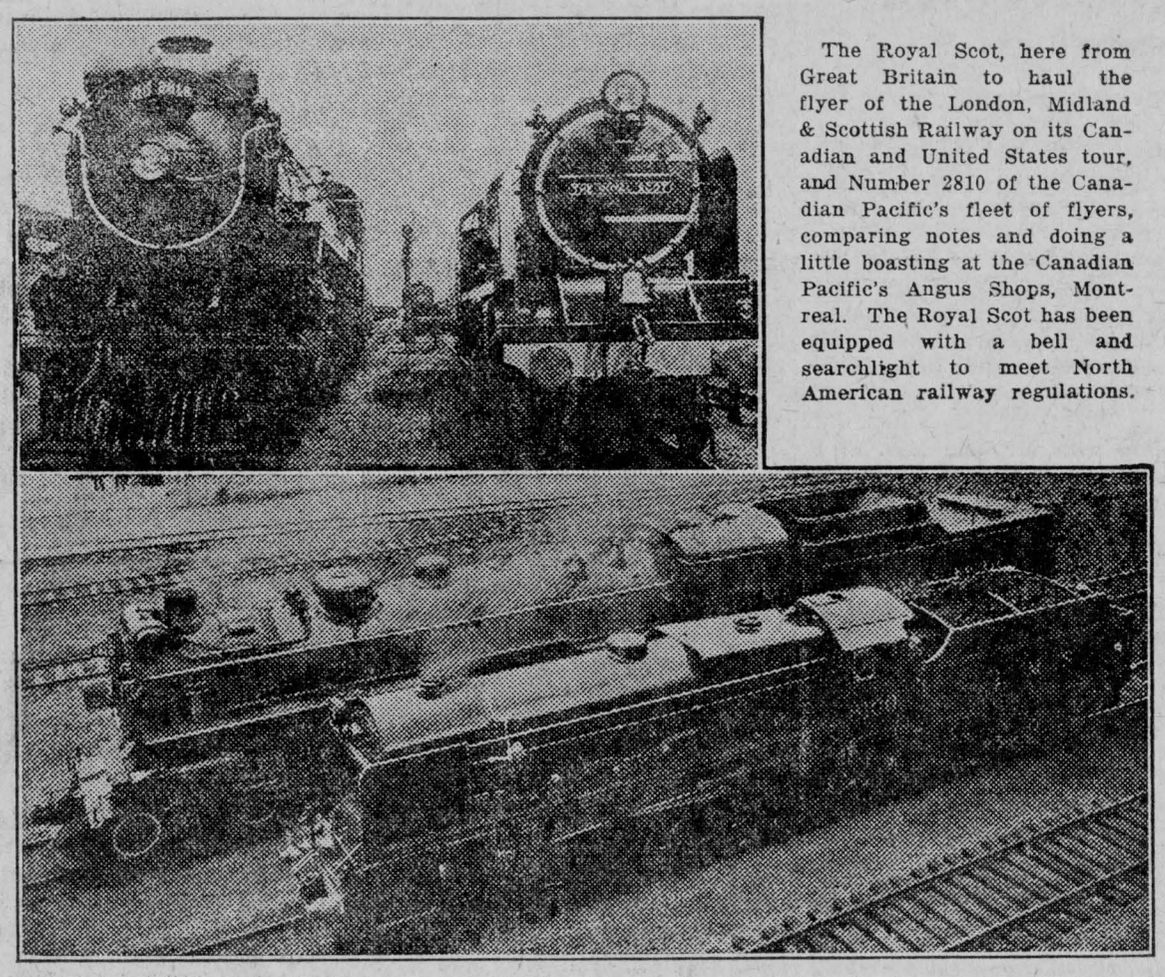
"I farm at the present time to make a living, with the ultimate hope of independence. While farming at present isn't any too profitable we can live well and very cheaply. . . . I have lived on the farm for 10 years and although we have our share of troubles, such as hail, frost and drought, we are still afloat and it wouldn't take long to climb right out with the return of good times. . . . There is lots of hard work, but what you do is done for yourself in your own way. Your home and your business are one and the same. . . . Ours is a mixed farming district, with wheat as the main cash crop. Farming seems to produce a spirit of optimism that wears well. A changing whim of the public may put a manufacturer on the rocks, but everybody must eat, which gives us a steady market even if it is a poor one at times."

George Hysop, Squilax, B. C., declares that his love for the land is probably due to pre-natal influences as his parents and grandparents were industrious farmers. He is apparently industrious himself and possesses a good deal of initiative. He does all the repairs about the place, possesses a well-equipped work shop; his automobile has never seen the inside of a town garage. He has a beautiful home, surrounded by trees, shrubs, and flowers, and life is enriched by a cultivated taste for reading and music The next communication is from P. G. Gerard, of Shamrock, Sask., who is a single man, thirty years of age, farming in the dry belt. He has had no crop for four years, but he has not lost sight of his aims, his ideals and his ultimate goal. "I farm to obtain the natural enjoyment and practical use of my country's greatest wealth—the land. I farm also because reason and experience teach me that farming constitutes a worthwhile and happy choice of life; worthwhile because the glad ,free life of the great out-of-doors tends to direct my best thoughts to the solution of my farm problems upon which depend he aspirations and interests of those I love and myself; happy, because the patience and philosophy acquired through the pleasure of working the soil inspire my respect and love for the rural life and honest toil, where brains and hands must work together to bring good crops."

Mrs. J. E. McKee, Benalto, Alberta, was a school teacher before she married a farmer and went to live on the land with him. She points out that there is no unemployment on the farm. "Walk out of your back door and there is a job waiting for you. The remuneration may not be large but we are almost certain of a living. Can those in many other occupations say as much? We have our own vegetables, meat, small fruits, cream, butter and eggs thus cutting our grocery bill to a minimum, quite often under five dollars a month. I enjoy the work. Previous to farming I spent about eight hours a day in a school room. Now it seems like a holiday to be out of doors so much each day taking care of the chickens, gardening in summer, and helping a little with the chores in winter. I believe, too, that family ties in a country home are stronger than those in the city."

This is surely an inspiring and reassuring series of letters. It is a convincing symposium in praise of an occupation which, despite the toil involved in it, brings the greatest reward in physical and moral well-being, in independence of life and probably in the greatest proportion of economic security. Viewing the population of Canada as a whole, the farmers are undoubtedly better off to-day than the rest of the people taken in the large.

Talking Shop at Angus



The Royal Scot, here from Great Britain to haul the flyer of the London, Midland & Scottish Railway on its Canadian and United States tour, and Number 2810 of the Canadian Pacific's fleet of flyers, comparing notes and doing a little boasting at the Canadian Pacific's Angus Shops, Montreal. The Royal Scot has been equipped with a bell and searchlight to meet North American railway regulations.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By . . . ETTA BITTA PYE.

USING THE OLD POTATO.

OUR COLUMN this week offers some good, dependable methods of using old potatoes that will make them even more welcome on the family table for a good while yet than the little new ones would be.

Housekeeper's Potatoes..

1 quart diced cold potatoes
1 teapsoon salt
Speck of pepper
2 cups soup stock
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
1 tablespoon butter

Combine potatoes, salt, pepper, and stock. Simmer for ten minutes. Add remaining ingredients and simmer for five minutes longer. Servings, 8.

Luncheon Potatoes.

6 hot baked potatoes
Milk
1 cup grated cheese
1 teaspoon salt

Cut potatoes in halves. Remove inside portion, and add sufficient milk to make mixture consistency of mashed potatoes. Add cheese and salt. When thoroughly mixed fill potato shells. Brown in a hot oven. Time in oven, ten minutes. Temperature, 400 degrees. Servings, 6.

Potatoes in Cream.

4 medium potatoes, cold boiled
½ teaspoon salt
Speck of pepper
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg
2-3 cup of cream

Chop the potatoes, add the seasonings. Put into ramekins. Pour equal amount of cream on to the mixture in each dish. Bake in moderately hot oven until delicately browned on top. Time in oven, 15 minutes. Temperature, 375 degrees. Servings, 6.

French Fried Potatoes.

Select potatoes of uniform size, preferably small ones; wash and pare, and cut in eighths lengthwise. Let the potatoes stand in ice water one hour. Dry potatoes thoroughly in a clean towel. Have kettle of fat heating and a dripping pan with either a wire rack or soft brown paper ready for draining. The salt shaker and a hot serving dish should be at hand. The fat should be hot enough to register 360-370 degress on a thermometer or to brown a cube of bread in 40 seconds. Put only a few potatoes in the basket at one time. The cold potatoes will lower the temperature of the fat to about 340 degrees ,which will cook them through without browning too much in about four minutes for each basket-load. Drain potatoes on wire rack and while still very hot sprinkle with salt. Reheat and test fat each time before adding a new lot of potatoes.

Potato Timbales.

2 cups mashed potato
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
2 eggs
Salt, pepper, chopped parsley

To mashed potato, add milk, butter and eggs slightly beaten. Season with salt pepper, and a little chopped parsley. Put into buttered cups and bake until firm in a moderate oven. Time in oven, 30 minutes. Temperature, 350 degrees. Servings, 6.

Savoury Potatoes.

3 medium-sized potatoes.
1 onion
1½ slices bacon
Salt and pepper

Pare and slice potatoes, cover with cold water, and let stand thirty minutes. Drain, and dry with cloth. Cut onion and bacon fine and cook slowly. Add potatoes, and seasonings. Cover pan and cook until potatoes are mealy, about 20 minutes. Servings, 4.

Scalloped Potatoes.

Cover the bottom of a baking dish with a layer of raw potatoes pealed, and thinly sliced. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and then dot with butter. Continue alternating the potatoes with the seasoning, and on top of the last layer of the vegetables place thin slices of bacon. Pour milk into the dish until the potatoes are almost covered. Bake in a moderate oven until the potatoes are done, and the bacon delicately crisp and browned. Time in oven, one hour. Temperature 350 degrees.

Moulded Potatoes.

Plain hot mashed potatoes may be moulded and served with creamed meat or fish. To mould, place small pan on a hot serving plate and bake the potato mixture around it. Smooth around the sides and top, then lift out the pan. The centre may then be filled with the creamed meat or meat in gravy. Cream salmon in such a potato mould, forms an excellent luncheon dish.

SOME TAXES.

Farmers in Upper Egypt, before the British occupation, had to pay four different classes of taxes on the waterwheel for irrigation purposes, according to the quality of the land; 3 kinds of taxes on the farm well; 2 classes on the water bucket, and 11 different classes per acre on sowing crops twice or thrice a year on the rise and fall of the Nile. In addition to these taxes, a further tax of two piastres (10 cents) was imposed on each date tree.

An adequate supply of pure water in the apiary, easily accessible to the bees, is as essential as food and protection at this time of the year.—Dominion Apiarist.

With a total of 9,785,083 pounds of unstripped tobacco, Canada was the third largest source of supply to the United Kingdom in 1932, being exceeded by the United States and by Nyasaland. During the same time Canada exported 898,195 pounds of stripped tobacco to the old country. —Dominion Tobacco Division.

WHEN AND HOW TO PLANT TOMATOES

SINCE the tomato is a tender plant it is not set out until danger of late frost is past which is, as a rule, shortly after the middle of May in the warmer sections of Canada to the 10th of June in those regions where late frosts occur. For field culture, says Dr. Macoun, the should be set three to four feet apart each way, which will allow ample space for them to develop. In the Dominion Horticulturist, the plants case of the early maturing varieties, the distance apart in the rows may be reduced, since these plants do not spread as much as the later maturing sorts. For staked tomatoes the rows should be three feet apart, with the plants two feet apart in the rows.

It is important when removing the plants from the hotbed or cold frame to the field to disturb the root system as little as possible. Plants that are carefully handled will not receive so severe a check and will become established much more quickly than plants that have been carelessly used. Early maturity of the fruit depends to a large extent on the care the plants get at planting time. Pot or strawberry-box grown plants have been found to check less than those lifted directly from a hotbed or cold frame.

Plants that have become drawn or leggy may be used successfully if layered, the holes to receive the plant being prepared in the usual way, except that a short trench is made at one side to allow the plants to be laid down. Thus, the roots and stem may be covered with soil, leaving about nine inches of the top growth exposed. By planting this way, the plants will not be subject to damage by wind. In regions where late frosts occur. it is a very desirable way to handle the plants. Should the tops be severely frozen, by uncovering a portion of the covered stem, new growth will develop and rapidly form a new top. Dealing with all phases of tomato culture, a new series pamphlet may be obtained from the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Pertinent.

An English church has a box hanging in the porch to receive communications to the pastor. Recently the minister preached, by request, a sermon on Recognition of Friends in Heaven, and during the week the following note was found in the box:

Dear Sir: I would be much obliged if you could make it convenient to preach to your congregation on The Recognition of Friends on Earth, as I have been coming to your church for nearly six months and nobody has taken any notice of me yet.

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

The day, month, and year to which your subscription has been last paid is shown after your name. If the date shown has passed, this is our notice asking you to remit at once sufficient cash, postal note or money order to pay your subscription in advance. Do it to-day.

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The Rolling of the World

MARY ELLEN was the kind of girl who bears the world on her shoulders. She always had been that sort of girl. As a child she had never gone to bed without asking various searching questions of her mother.

"Mother, do you think the house will burn up in the night?"

"Why no, Mary Ellen, I don't think so."

"Mother, do you suppose father will lose all his money?"

"He has not mentioned the possibility of any such thing to me, Mary Ellen."

"He looked queer to-night at supper. He didn't notice when Alice told him about the prize she won."

"He was thinking of something else. Your father has a business deal on just now that absorbs him."

"Mother, do you suppose you will die before morning?"

"I don't expect to, Mary Ellen."

"People do things sometimes they don't expect, don't they?"

"They do. But I am feeling very well, Mary Ellen."

Nothing tangible bred Mary Ellen's fears; they came to her out of the vast region of possibility. Since she had always been warm and well fed and comfortable and beloved, she dreaded cold and hunger and discomfort and loneliness — dreaded them acutely, though with no understanding of their nature. From her reading Mary gathered that they were unavoidable; they came stealthily and pounced suddenly — as Binks, the cat, pounced on the robin. Mary Ellen always cried when Binks got a robin, but getting robins was Binks' nature. That was the way she felt about disaster. Sometime it was going to "get" her.

Nothing greatly bettered the feeling as Mary Ellen grew older. In time she came to take the continued robust health of her family more for granted, as she took for granted the robust health of the family; she ceased to wake up in the night and sniff for smoke; she stopped expecting every time her father left on a business trip that he would die somewhere in the cars. Neverthless she never kissed him good-bye without an aching sense that she might be kissing him for the last time; she never saw little Tom climb a tree without thinking that he might fall and break his leg; she never watched big Jim put on the double windows without a swift mental picture of her brother lying crushed under ladder and glass; she never discovered that Alice had been caught in a shower without forecasting pneumonia as a result.

Mary Ellen's mother talked to her seriously. "Mary Ellen, you must stop worrying!"

"Yes." said Mary Ellen. She wished that she could.

"It is making you ill," said her mother.

What, thought Mary Ellen with sudden apprehension, if she should be sick and die!

"I am very much troubled about you, Mary Ellen."

Could there really be anything the matter with her!

"It is very foolish, Mary Ellen, to act as if you had the world on your shoulders. You, a schoolgirl! What good can it do except to make you unhappy, dear?"

"I know, mother, but how can I help it?"

"Make yourself help it! Put these thoughts out of your head."

Mary Ellen looked hopeful; she promised to try. But what good could trying do? Trying not to worry only added another care to her already full pack.

The rest of the family were less patient than mother; they alternately laughed and scoffed. "Elephant Back going out to-night?" Alice would ask seriously.

"What do you mean?"

"Your face is so long," Alice explained elaborately. "I thought maybe you'd got private information we were to have a landslide."

"As if a great solid mountain like that could slide!"

"Oh, I don't know. Queer things happen. It might slump right down on top of us."

Jim was less easy to dismiss; he never failed to put Mary Ellen in possession of: grist for her mill. "Burglary in Seattle." he would say. "Big hold-up. Read it, Mary Ellen?"

"Away out there? No!"

"When last seen the burglars were heading this way."

Mary Ellen knew that he was teasing, and under such treatments certain of her tremours became less vocal.

But there were others that she couldn't suppress. If little Tom was ten minutes late getting home from school, she was sure there had been an accident. These cars came on you so suddenly! And Tom, though he was old enough to go to school alone, was so small and quick and careless and easy to run over.

" I don't agree with you, Mary Ellen," mother said patiently. "Tom is a very careful little boy. I have watched him."

But Mary Ellen fidgeted between the door and window until Tom came.

"The worst of it is," Jim said to Alice, "Mary Ellen would be a first-rate sort if she'd ever let up on that everlasting fret. I thought we could tease her out of it, but every now and then she says something that lets you know what she's thinking."

"I know," said Alice. "She doesn't say so much as she used to, but it goes on inside just the same. She must have a terrible time!"

Jim nodded. "Gracious, what would she do if anything really happened?"

"It won't," said Alice.

"If it would cure her of fussing, I almost wish it would!" Jim declared. .

That summer Jim went camping in the Maine woods; Alice departed with Aunt Mollie for Europe; mother, taking little Tom with her, accompanied Cousin Annabel, who was an invalid. to Bermuda, and father's Aunt Ellen ,from whom Mary Ellen had inherited part of her name, came to keep house for father and Mary Ellen.

"I'm sorry, dear," said mother, "to have so many of us away, but Aunt Mollie invited Alice before I knew Cousin Annabel was counting on me to go with her and neither of us can very well refuse now. We'll make it up to you another year, dear. Meanwhile I am sure that you will like your Great-Aunt Ellen, and that she will be glad to have you invite your friends to the house as much as you like. She is a very jolly sort. Have the best time you know how, and whatever you do don't worry about the rest of us!"

But that was precisely what Mary Ellen did do. Her good-byes were tearful. Jim was enthusiastic about camp, but of course he was liable to death by drowning; weren't the papers full of accounts of accidents on lake and river? As for Alice and mother and Tom, ocean voyages were full of hazard!

Great - Aunt Ellen, waving and smiling as the train bore the travellers away on the first lap of their various journeys, turned back cheerfully to Mary Ellen. "Dry up your tears, child. You and I will make out to have a pretty good time here at home, I guess."

"I don't suppose I shall ever see them again," replied Mary Ellen sadly.

"Well, now, I'd call that goin' a little mite far," said the little old lady briskly. "The law of probabilities is against breakin' the whole kit and bilin' of 'em when your eggs aren't all in one basket."

That was more than Mary Ellen could fathom at the moment, but Aunt Ellen's tone was more intelligible; it sounded inveterately cheerful. But then, thought Mary Ellen, they weren't Great - Aunt Ellen's family, not anywhere near so much as Mary Ellen's! And after all being a great-aunt did something to you; your feelings, Mary Ellen supposed, must become rather dull after having been in use so long.

For days Mary Ellen went about expecting telegrams or radiograms of disaster. Every time that the telephone rang Mary Ellen's heart gave a jump. It might be—what mightn't it be! But days passed into weeks; the weeks lengthened, and only cheerful letters arrived from the adventurers. Jim's camp was "great"; Alice's travels were "marvellous"; Bermuda was "delightful."

What did happen was not at all what Mary Ellen had expected, although, to be sure, she had long had the possibility of such an occurrence in her mind! What hadn't Mary Ellen had in her mind!

Mary Ellen had been busy with a guest and hadn't had time to notice much about father except that, as often happened, he was absorbed.

The guest departed, and that evening her father called Mary Ellen into the library.

"Mary Ellen," he remarked, "that saddle horse you asked me for a while ago, are you very much set on it?"

"Why, I think it would be nice," said Mary Ellen. "Sally Jones has one. And you know you told me if I would stay home this summer while the others went off I could choose anything I liked for a present."

"I know I did, and I hate to go back on my word, but the fact is I'm busted."

"You're what?" asked Mary Ellen.

"Busted," said father. "Broke. Anyway you care to put it. The fact is, Mary Ellen, we're poor."

The word meant little to Mary Ellen. "Does mother know?" she asked wonderingly.

"Not yet—for sure. You're the first one I've told, Mary Ellen."

The girl felt a pleasant sense of importance . "Not Aunt Ellen?"

He shook his head.

Mary Ellen tried to be practical. "What will being poor mean, father?"

"No pony for one thing."

"Oh, that!" Already the horse she had wanted looked far away, pushed out of mind.

"Another house," father continued haltingly. "This one is too big to swing on a reduced income. Somewhat less than you have been used to in the matter of clothes and parties and affairs of that sort."

"Shall we all leave school and go to earning money?" asked Mary Ellen.

"I think I shall still be able to give my children an education, though your schools may not be those you've been used to; they're rather expensive."

"I'd like to earn money, father!"

"You may have to some day. Not just yet. The fact is, Mary Ellen, I should like to consult you."

Mary Ellen was conscious of a distinct feeling of pleasure. "It happens," said father, "that one of my creditors wants this house—wants it next month if he has it at all. That means rather quick work, you see. And your mother can't possibly get here. I've cabled for her reply to the offer. He's a generous chap, and he will take the house furnished, allowing your mother of course to reserve such articles as she has a peculiar affection for. Now what I'm getting at, Mary Ellen, is this. If your mother says yes to the man's offer, I'd like, when she gets back, to have a little place all ready for us to move into—papered and painted and all the preliminaries accomplished. See? Your mother thought a good deal of your taste in furnishing that doll house you've made; she spoke to me more than once about it. If you and I could find a little house, and you could choose the papers, Mary Ellen, and the men could be through with the inside work by the time your mother gets home, it would take quite a bit off her shoulders."

Mary Ellen was now thoroughly excited. A real house! A grown-up house, even though a little one! What fun! Her eyes began to shine. "Father, I'd love to!" she cried.

"That's good." He patted her hand. "I thought I could count on you. Now suppose we tell Aunt Ellen."

Great-Aunt Ellen took the matter philosophically. "Well, now," she said, "I've always said blessed be nothin'. It don't keep a body seesawin' about so. How long have you seen this comin' on, James?"

"More or less for a year. That is, I've known it was likely. Thought, if I could stave it off long enough, I'd avert it."

A year! And for the past year Mary Ellen had had no premonition at all about poverty. She thought her father looked tired, and she kissed him. "I think a little house will be wonderful, father," she said.

An hour later Mary Ellen mounted to her room. Her mind was topsy-turvy; a thing that she had dreaded had come at last, and it didn't feel a bit the way she had thought it would. On the contrary, it was pleasantly exciting.

The next day she and her father went house-hunting. That too was novel and thrilling. Mary Ellen had always adored playing house; as a child she had been content for hours to cut out paper furniture and paste it in a big flat book, the pages of which she had previously beddecked with assorted wallpapers. Those book houses and the doll houses of three dimensions had been play. How much more satisfying to turn the play into something soberly earnest! Mary Ellen could hardly keep from skipping.

Father and daughter looked at house after house. They were all small; some hadn't bedrooms enough, and some hadn't closet space enough. "Mother will want plenty of closet room," Mary Ellen reminded him.

"It's lucky I've got you along, Mary Ellen," he replied

At last they found it! The moment Mary Ellen laid eyes on the little clapboarded house cuddling under big elms she lost her heart to it. She fairly held her breath, she was so afraid it would prove "out." Mary Ellen was prepared to discount many "outs" for the sake of that adorable house. But there was nothing wrong with it. There were bedrooms enough, closets enough, and a fireplace flanked with low bookcases.

"What do you think of it, Mary Ellen?"

"I love it!"

"Well, well," her father replied, "that seems to settle it. As a matter of fact, I like it myself. We'll put your Great-Aunt Ellen in here in charge of the cleaning. Then for your paperers and painters. I'll tell Walling to send up what you select."

Mary Ellen walked importantly through the little house. In making doll houses she had read a good deal about house furnishing; mother had helped her by hints and suggestions, and she and her mother had talked over rooms in friends' houses. The girl brought to her problems much previous thought and some experience.

"Father," she said, "it's such a little house, don't you think it would look bigger if I did it all in one colour downstairs?" And maybe upstairs too?"

"Sounds reasonable," said father "But suit yourself; the place is in your hands."

Mary Ellen squeezed father's arm all the way home.

"You look pretty happy, Mary Ellen for a poor girl."

"I do love furnishing houses, father. What did mother say in her cable?"

"Your mother is the best sport I know," said father. "She said yes to everything and added her blessing. I've a notion you take after her, Mary Ellen."

"Is being poor going to give you more time, father?"

The man looked at the girl closely. "It may."

"Then I think it will be jolly. Doing things with you is such fun, I mean."

"I rather like this myself," said father. "Suppose we top off at Brace's with a sundae?"

"Oh!" said Mary Ellen. Her tone bespoke complete contentment.

"Father," she asked over her sundae, "what if Aunt Ellen should want to help me? You know she might think I'm not old enough to select wall papers."

"I'll attend to that," said father.

So Mary Ellen went to Walling's alone. The responsibility of her choices made her very careful. She looked one afternoon, "slept on it," and looked again. The clerk was attentive and not too full of suggestions . Then Mary Ellen decided. Mother had inherited from mother a good deal of Colonial furniture, and that, thought Mary Ellen, would be what mother would keep. So for downstairs she chose soft blue; the girl had heard that old mahogany and blue were admirable in conjunction. For upstairs she used a pale yellow indeterminate stripe. Mother liked October, when the trees were yellow; Mary Ellen had often heard her speak of loving the golden light that yellow trees diffuse through the streets. She hoped for some such effect from her yellow paper. And everywhere the paint was to be ivory white.

"How about the kitchen?" inquired Great-Aunt Ellen. "You don't want your mother to work too hard or have to spend too much money on scrub women."

Those considerations were new to Mary Ellen. "I'll speak to the painter," she said. "For the kitchen I've chosen the darlingest blue and white check—a paper you can wash!" she finished up triumphantly.

In the end the kitchen paint was gray blue, not too light for use or too dark for pleasure.

But before the kitchen was done Great-Aunt Ellen and Mary Ellen spent many busy days superintending and watching. The girl loved to see the workmen put on the paint; she loved to see room after room clothe itself in the colour of her choice.

And then at last the night before mother's expected arrival the little house was finished. Mary Ellen had been so afraid that a few left-over workmen would spoil mother's first glimpse of it!

The girl and her great-aunt and her father made a last tour of it together. Nothing had been forgotten. Immaculate, but empty, the little house awaited mother's furnishing.

"I must say, Mary Ellen," remarked Great-Aunt Ellen, "it looks to me as if you had done a good job here."

The next day mother and little Tom arrived, and close on their heels came Jim and Mary. Mary Ellen had actually forgotten to worry lest accidents should happen to them on the way home. That day she had furnished the living room. Would mother like it all?

"Mary Ellen and I have a surprise for you," said father to the reunited family assembled at dinner.

"Another?" asked Jim. Jim and Alice had not learned of the family's altered fortune till their return. They were inclined to stand somewhat aghast at the change. "A little house will be awfully stuffy," thought Alice.

Mary Ellen drew father aside in the hall and whispered to him. Then she slipped away. When the family set out on their quest she was nowhere to be found.

The fact is Mary Ellen had had an idea. The day was in September, dark and rather chill, and a light rain was falling. Mary Ellen had observed that small things make an astounding difference with first impressions. So into the little house under the elms slipped the girl, then through the house to the cellar. Presently she was on her knees before the fireplace in the living room.

Thus it came about when father opened the front door to mother and Aunt Ellen and Alice and Jim and little Tom bright flames were leaping on the hearth in the living room to the right, where a birch log was chattering busily.

"Oh!" exclaimed Mary Ellen's mother in surprise. "Why, this is delightful!"

"Charming," said mother. "I like this! Who did it?"

"Mary Ellen," said father.

"Mary Ellen?"

"Mary Ellen."

Mother put out both hands warmly. "Why, dear, it is lovely!"

"Wait till you've seen upstairs and the kitchen," said Mary Ellen.

"Such a good idea to use the same paper." Mother was on her way upstairs. "Oh, and you've done it up here too. Such pretty, soft, quiet papers!"

Unwonted admiration was in Alice's glance when the family returned from their tour of inspection. "I didn't know you knew enough, Mary Ellen. Didn't anybody help you?"

"Mary Ellen did it all herself," said father.

Five pairs of eyes rested approvingly on her. She looked as the family had never remembered seeing her—unfretted and smiling and happy.

"Well," said Jim, "you seem to like being poor, Mary Ellen!"

"Oh, I do!" Mary Ellen's tone was fervent. "I've had a perfectly beautiful time!"

Then she fairly jumped at her own discovery. The thing that all her life she had worried about actually had made her happy! And with that discovery came another. Since she had learned they were poor all her other worries had dropped away; the whole troublesome tribe had left together. The world had rolled off Mary Ellen's shoulders.

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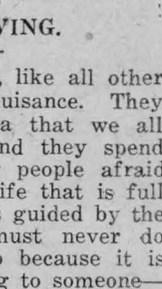

LIFE IS LIVING.

HEALTH CRANKS, like all other cranks, are a nuisance. They lose sight of the idea that we all want to be happy, and they spend their time in making people afraid of this and that . A life that is full of fears, a life that is guided by the principle that you must never do what you want to do because it is bad for you—according to someone—such a life is not a happy life.

Happiness and health can and should go hand in hand. Do not do things because you SHOULD do them but do them because you LIKE to do them. Get out in the fresh air and sunshine because you like it; take baths because you enjoy them; eat fruit because you like the taste of it; drink water because it satisfies your thirst.

There is more real pleasure in living a healthy life than any other kind of life, and that is why you want to live a healthy life. The things the child wants to do are, as a rule, good for him, and if our tastes had not been distorted by faulty training, the same things might be said of adults.

It is fairly generally agreed that overweight is undesirable; nevertheless a happy and somewhat fat person is a much better citizen than is the crabbed, thin individual whose diet is the constant subject of his conversation. There is no reason why happiness and proper weight cannot go together. What we mean is that we think it is more important to be happy than it is to be the correct weight.

The laws of health are a simple statement of the laws of natural living. It is because we get so far from natural living that it is necessary for us to remind ourselves of the laws of health. Because in cities there is generally a lack of open spaces, we have to plan for play spaces for children, so that they may play as they want to play, as nature urges them to do and as health requires that they should. Because without proper control houses of all types would be built, we need laws requiring that all rooms have windows so that we may sleep in the fresh air which we enjoy.

Think of health as a means to an end. Health brings happiness and so makes life more worth while. Do not be fussy. Consider the rules of health as reminders that the simple way of life is the best way.

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

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Mainly About People

Allison Graham, of McMasterville, Que., spent the holiday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fulton are spending the week in Toronto.

The annual meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Library on Wednesday, May 31st, at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Grebby, Miss McRoberts, R.N. of the V. O. N. staff, Cornwall, spent Sunday the guests of [illegible] and Mrs. Fairbrass.

Mr. Alex Droppo, of Bowman, North Dakota, in renewing his subscription to The Record, says he hopes to see many of his Canadian friends at the World's Fair in Chicago this summer.

To-day is Ascension Thursday and the festival of the ascension of Our Saviour was fittingly observed in Chesterville churches this morning, with six and nine o'clock mass at St. Mary's and a celebration of Holy Communion at Holy Trinity at 9.30.

Rt. Rev. J. C. Roper, Archbishop of Ottawa, will visit this parish on Sunday. In the morning he will preach at a celebration of the Holy Communion at Holy Trinity at 10.30, while in the afternoon he will conduct confirmation service at South Mountain and again in Winchester in the evening.

At the fourth annual pilgrimage to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington, Va., on Sunday, May 7th, conducted by the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary of the states of New York and New Jersey, Doris Betsey Munro, of Buffalo, grand daughter of Mrs. J. W. Munro of Chesterville, was one of the two children selected to place the wreath on the tomb.

Ontario's Reformatory System Claimed Superior to Others

(From The Guelph Mercury, May 18th, 1933.)

Hon. George H. Challies, Provincia Secretary; C. F. Neelands, Deputy Provincial Secretary, and Judge McKinley, Chairman of the Ontario Parole Board, who have just returned from a tour of inspection of the prisons and reformatories of the Eastern States, found that the reform institutions in Ontario compared more than favourably with those across the border.

While an improvement is to be noted in American corrective institutions in recent years, the authorities in the United States still depend on armed force and stone walls to hold the lawbreaker. The older idea has not yet given place to the better policy of treating the criminal for what he is—a mental and moral defective. It is true that justice demands punishment for violation of the law, but to-day civilization equally demands that the prisoner be properly treated and, if possible, reformed and reclaimed to society. This is what the Ontario authorities are attempting to do at the reformatories at Guelph, Burwash, at Mimico, Fort William and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto, they are meeting with more than a measure of success.

The open system prevailing in the reformatories in Ontario, where the view is taken that it is the duty of the state to employ all reasonable methods during the period of detention to improve the character of the well-disposed prisoner, and, if possible, revive or create in him a proper appreciation of his duties and responsibilities, is the true reformative policy.

The results achieved under Ontario's methods of dealing with offenders bear witness to the worth of the system prevailing in this province. There where the prisoners are treated decently, and afforded an opportunity to turn over a new leaf, the percentage of first offenders who go straight on their release from the reformatory, is greatly in excess of that in the American reformatories, where all types of criminals are herded together under armed guards.

American methods of dealing with offenders against the law are still a long way from the high standard in vogue here.

Mr. Challies has every reason to feel elated. The Ontario reform system and Ontario Parole Board system are on a high plane compared with those elsewhere.

Delightful Reception For Newly Wed Couple

A very delightful evening was spent in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, when Mrs. Angus Merkley and daughters, Miss Beatrice, and Mrs. Gordon Senn, were hostesses at a reception held in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Riddell whose marriage took place recently.. The hall was prettily recorated with tulips and bleeding hearts.

Many handsome gifts were received by the young couple, who thanked their many friends and extended an invitation to have all visit them in their new home.

The evening was spent in cards and dancing, music being furnished by Mrs. P. S. Boyd, Misses Eva Gillissie and Katherine Grant, Mrs. G. G. Merkley and Mr. Dick Merkley. At midnight dainty refreshments were served to about one hundred guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fairbairn, Mr. and Mrs .Arthur Strader, Misses Katherine Grant, Edna Cameron and Messrs. Levi Sorrell, Lloyd Steinburg and Wm. Steinburg, Sr., of Cardinal, and Miss Helen Seeley, of Iroquois.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Straders Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman, of Williamsburg, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson's on Monday.

Miss Marie Marcellus, of Dundela, was the guest of Miss Olive Strader on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riddle visited friends at Goldfield on Sunday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Elsie Johnston.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson's on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crysler and Mr. Ross Barton of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. H. Strader, of Iroquois; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson.

Mrs. J. Boaden, of Dundela, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston this week.

Visitors of Mr and Mrs. Henry Hanson were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Crysler and Mr. Ross Barton, of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogart, of Elma; Mrs. A. Riddell and Mrs. E. Johnston.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mrs. William McGinnis, of Wales, was a Sunday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Otto and Mac.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre and daughter Jean, Mrs. Cecil Gove and Ruth and Irene, of Cedar Grove, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and Miss Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brownell and family of Wales.

Miss Vera Ostler spent the week end with Mrs. Ellard Zummach.

Mrs. Ellard Zummach spent Monday evening with Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr and family, Grantley.

Mr. Irwin Summers, of Cornwall, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and family.

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