The Chesterville Record.

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Dying Mother Is Saved By Doctor's Own Blood

Young Winchester Doctor Performs Transfusion With Blood From His Own Arm While Attending Maternity Case.

One of the marvels of medical science, and the heroism of a young country doctor, son of a well-known public servant in Ottawa, have been brought to light by the granting of a $25 honorarium to the doctor by the Mountain Township Council.

A few months ago the twin sons, both doctors, of Harrison Gross, B.A., chief accountant of the Senate, and whose home is at 43 Woodlawn avenue, Ottawa, preferring a country practice to city life, settled in Winchester.

Recently one of them, Dr. Harrison Gross, was called to a maternity case in the country, the mother of a poor family.

Dr. Gross found the mother dying from loss of blood. He rapidly tested the three men of the household but found their blood was unsuitable for transfusion.

There was no time to send to surrounding farms and arouse more volunteers. But the doctor knew his own blood was suitable. Without hesitation, he took a pint of blood from one of his own arms and immediately went ahead with the operation of administering it to the mother, whose pulse had ceased to beat.

Colour returned to her cheeks, her pulse action returned, and the woman made a complete recovery.

Grey dawn stole into the windows of that little home as the tired young doctor packed his grip to go home and get the rest he needed. Ordinarily, a blood donor is required to lie down for a while and have a hot drink. The strongest are liable to faint if they get up soon after such an operation.

The technical difficulty of bleeding himself, coupled with the fact that the doctor carried out the transfusion while weak from loss of blood, has aroused widespread interest and admiration in the medical profession.

There was no one present even to hold a light for the young doctor hero. The husband fainted at the sight of so much human blood. He was taken from the room. Following the transfusion a glucose solution was given intravenously.

Apart from the example of heroism, the action of the young doctor has aroused interest in the medical profession from a technical point of view and as an indication of what may be possible in many cases of bad hemorrhages, where death becomes imminent. This mother, on the testimony of expert medical men, has to thank the young doctor for having snatched her right from the arms of the grim reaper.

It is undestood some cognizance of Dr Gross' actions and achievement is being taken by the medical profession.

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Mothers of Our Land

In after life you may have friends: fond, dear friends, but never will you have again the inexpressible love and gentleness lavished upon you which none but a mother bestows.

—Lord Macaulay.

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Out of Jail Four Weeks Gets Three-Month Term

Arrested Here Monday Night After Stiff Chase—Charged With Having Liquor Illegally, George Marleau Goes Back To Jail.

Having been discharged from the United Counties' jail at Cornwall just four weeks ago, after serving a three-months term, Roger Marleau, 21, Cascades, Que., was arrested here Tuesday night by Constable Garnet McLean on a charge of possessing liquor illegally and was sentenced to the Cornwall jail for another three-months term when he appeared before Magistrate John McCormick in Morrisburg yesterday.

Marleau's previous term was on a conviction of stealing a leather coat from a dance at a farmhouse north of town last fall and since his dismissal from jail had been working as a farm hand in the district. He was walking to his place of employment Tuesday night when Constable McLean, who was on the lookout for him, caught up with him about two miles west of town on the river road and asked Marleau if he would have a lift. Marleau accepted, but when he saw who was befriending him, he leaped off the running board and dashed down the road in a record sprint, dropping his bottle of alcohol on the way. The constable overtook him after a stiff race and, holding his flashlight on the captive with his left hand, reached for his handcuffs. As he did so Marleau smashed the officer over the hand with a soft drink bottle and attempted to escape. He was overpowered and the cuffs placed on his wrists. A half-full 40-ounce bottle of alcohol was recovered along with several empty soft drink bottles.

Marleau was placed in the local cells and later taken to Cornwall by Provincial Officer Frank Rose and Constable Parks of the R.C.M.P., both of Morrisburg. These officers took the culprit to Morrisburg yesterday where he was tried and sentenced.

District Family Bereaved By Five-Year-Old Son's Death

Garnet Fetterly, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fetterly, Orchardside, Was Bright, Loving Child.

Sadness came to the district when the death occurred last week of Garnet Fetterly, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fetterly of Orchardside, five miles south of Chesterville. He was a bright little child, beloved by all.

Left to mourn are his parents, one brother, Grant; one sister, Ruby; his grandparents, aunts, uncles and a number of cousins.

Rev. Mr. Maxwell of Finch conducted the funeral service at the home and spoke very kindly to the bereaved ones. Mr. G. W. Brooks sang a solo. Interment took place in Grantley cemetry, the pall bearers being four boys, Wilburn, Robinson, Dalton Elliott, Arnold Irvin and Hulbert Henderson.

MARRIED

Ault—Lennox — At the United Church manse, Chesterville, by Rev. R. E. Newman, on Wednesday, April 18th, 1934, Miss Velma Lennox and Olin Edwin Ault, both of Williamsburg.

New Feature Commencing Next Week

Having in mind the kindly reception by the housewives of the community of the "Good Things To Eat" feature of The Record for many months, we are delighted to be able to announce to-day that this feature has been placed in charge of Miss Helen Lacey, B. H. Sc., of the University of Toronto, graduate of the Dietetic Department of Peter Bent Brigham Hospital of Boston, and more recently teacher of Household Science at the Kemptville Agricultural School and the Ontario Training School for Girls at Galt.

Miss Lacey is an authority in her line and will give her best endeavours to make her department a feature such as cannot be found outside of the big dailies and magazines.

She will be pleased to have housewives write her on any problems in the preparation of food or food values and will give her replies in her columns without disclosing the identity of the enquirer. When writing use a word or name as well as your signature, so you may identify your answer.

Organize Association Better Cheese Industry

Plans Going Forward With Formation of County Associations Throughout Province.—Much Help Expected For Cheese Factory Patrons.

Holding an organization meeting in Winchester Tuesday, the Ontario Cheese Patrons' Association were given the support of representatives from Winchester and Mountain townships, and provisional directors were appointed to proceed with organization plans.

The meeting was addressed by A. W. McIntyre, vice-president of the provincial executive, who presided, and by S. L. Joss, secretary-treasurer. J A. Simpson, agricultural representative, spoke in support of the organization.

Stating that $ 10,000 had been granted to the association by the Provincial Department of Agriculture to assist in organization and to establish a commercial representative in Great Britain who would look after the interests of the members on that market and be in charge of advertising, Mr. McIntyre said the first consideration was to have an association in every county of Ontario. Steps would be taken to reorganize the cheese boards of Ontario, effort would be made to have all cheese sold on the boards in open competition.

A study also would be made of the domestic market, and an advertising campaign inaugurated in Great Britain. To defray the expenses, each patron would be asked to contribute five cents per thousand pounds of milk delivered to the factory during the season.

Mr. Joss said that the main object of the association was to give to the producer more value for his product by a better system of marketing without disturbing existing trade channels and by looking after the domestic market with a view to increasing home consumption.

It is expected that $20,000 will be raised in fees during 1934.

Eleven counties are already organized and plans are being pushed forward with all possible speed. All agricultural representatives have been instructed by the department to aid in the business of organization. Reeve Thomas Johnston, of Matilda Township, spoke in opposition to the forming of an association in Dundas County.

On a motion by Walter J. Stewart and Sherman Ryan, it was decided to appoint provisional directors, and three were named from each township as follows: Mountain, William McIntyre and William Cleland of South Mountain, Daniel Shaver, Mountain Station; Winchester Township, Walter Stewart and Archie Smirle, Morewood and Haldane Cummings, Winchester.

At the Morrisburg meeting in the evening, Edward Thompson, Brinston, however, thought there were enough organizations and was skeptical about the movement when he recalled the failure of a co-operative association in Dundas previously. "All the organizations we have," he said, naming a few, "give no help to the farmers."

Provisional directors were appointed, namely: For Williamsburg township, Arthur Nash, Percy Prunner and William Lane; for Matilda, Charles Harkness, John Thompson and Douglas Hanson.

Young Couple Honoured By Fine Presentation

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Allison, District Newlyweds, Guests of Honour At Reception Following Return From Honeymoon Trip.

On Friday evening more than 100 friends and relatives assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey to honour their eldest daughter, Hilda, and her husband, Mr. Robert Allison, who were recently married and had just returned from Montreal. Mrs. Allison received in her wedding gown assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bailey, and Miss Freda Bailey ushered the ladies to the dressing room.

Nearing midnight the bride and groom were invited forward and an address which bespoke the sentiments of all present was read by Miss Kathleen Bogart and the presentation of a bedroom suite was made by Messrs. Harold Windsor and Otho Hutt. The bride received many other beautiful gifts from relatives which were on display.

The evening was spent in euchre and dancing to music by Mr. Harold Hillis, violinist, and Mr. Walter Hummel, pianist, with several selections on the player piano. Lunch was served by Mrs. Bogart, Mrs. Windsor, Mrs. Sheldon Ball, Mrs. H. Ball and Mrs. Bailey, assisted by the young ladies of the community and Messrs. H. Windsor and Otho Hutt.

The bride is one of the most popular, attractive and charming young ladies of this district and the groom is one of the popular young men of Maple Ridge vicinity.

The evening closed with community singing and a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bailey for their kind hospitality.

The address follows:

Dear Hilda and Bob,-

It is with very real pleasure that we, your friends and neighbours, have met together here to mark the occasion of your recent marriage and to extend to you our heartiest congratulations and best wishes for your future happiness.

We trust that your life together may be supremely joyous and sunny—that health and prosperity may attend you both and that the future may hold for you abundant blessings in every way and many long and gladsome years to enjoy them.

In slight evidence of our regard and goodwill, we ask you to accept this gift.

Signed, on behalf of your friends—Otho Hutt, Harold Windsor.

DISTEMPER

is a very common trouble among young horses at present. This disease sometimes causes death—and again will, if neglected, sometimes develop Heaves. Try

DR. HESS HEAVE POWDERS

for distemper. It has stood the Research Farm test.

DR. HESS PAN-A-MIN

Fall egg production begins with Spring Baby Chick care.

Certainly, you can raise chicks without Pan-a-min—but why do it?

Add 3 per cent of Pan-a-min to your Favourite Mash, find your Pan-a-min fed chicks eat more, grow faster, mature earlier—the result will then be **16 per cent more eggs by Dec. 1st.**

We also have

DR. BELL'S VETERINARY MEDICAL WONDER

BLACKLEGOIDS
For Blackleg in Cattle.

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, April 22nd, 1934.
10.30 a.m. Public Worship
"The Great Hunger"
2.30 p.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Public Worship
"Are Young People Always Wrong?"

NEGOTIATIONS UNDER WAY FOR COMMUNITY HALL SITE

Negotiations now in progress are likely to settle the much discussed location for Chesterville's new Community Hall. The location now favoured is the property at the northeast corner of Main and Victoria streets, opposite the site of the present Town Hall, which places it as centrally in the village as can be done and where it will present a good appearance to the travelling public.

Learning Banking.

A father said: "Now, son, start saving the pennies and put them in thisyellow box, and when you get five pennies give them to me and I'll give you a nickel and you can put that in this blue box; then, when you get five nickels, give them to me and I'll give you a quarter and you can put it in this red box."

Seventeen years later the boy discovered that the red box was the gas meter.

Coming Events

DANCE IN CHESTERVILLE

Friday, April 27th, under auspices of the Girls' Soft-Ball Team, in the Town Hall, Chesterville. Come and enjoy yourself. Good music. Booth. Admission 25c. (To purchase uniforms.)

ST. MARY'S DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS

"Nora, Wake Up"

An Irish Comedy-Drama in Three Acts

Music Hall, Chesterville

Tuesday Evening, April 24th

—BETWEEN ACTS—

IRISH SONGS IRISH MUSIC

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Bridget Honora Callaghan	Nora, an up-to-date daughter	Miss Marcia Hughes
Mrs. Peggy Callaghan	Her old-fashioned Mother	Miss Nellie McDonald
Carlyle Coleridge	A Tramp for His Health	Eric MacMillan
Johnny Callaghan	Mrs. Callaghan's Son	Jim Foley
Danny Millens	Johnny's Friend, in love with Nora	Matt Flynn
Mrs. Edmonton	An Ultra-Modern Mother	Miss Ethel LaPierre
Edmond Edmonton	Her Son, a Four-Flusher	Arnold Lynch
Katie Schwartz	An Obliging Neighbour	Miss Marjory Lynch

TICKETS ON SALE AT McMAHON'S STORE.
RESERVED SEATS 35c. GENERAL ADMISSION 25c.

CURTAIN AT 8.15 SHARP

DANCING—Immediately After the Play.

No extra charge for those who have already paid admission to the play

GOD SAVE THE KING

Liberal Liquor Policy Will Be Announced Soon

"Wetter Than the Tories" Expected Theme of Hepburn Stand.—Leaving Three Courses Open to Party If Elected.

Abolition of the individual purchasing permit, and abandonment of the local option clause in the present Liquor Control Act may, it is said, be features of the liquor policy which Mitchell F. Hepburn, Ontario Liberal leader, promised at Guelph, on Saturday, to announce on behalf of his party within the course of the next week or so.

Mr. Hepburn is, as a result of his course, reported to be faced with three lines of action:—

1—Proclamation of the Henry Government's new beer and wine legislation, "as is," if and when elected to power at Queen's Park;

2—Proclamation of this legislation, with the addition of the permit and local option cancellations aforementioned;

3—Adoption of the course now being pursued by House Leader McQuibban and eight other Opposition bolters, namely "no loosening up of the liquor law without first submitting a referendum or plebiscite to the people."

Week-end opinion in political circles both Conservative and Opposition, is that Mr. Hepburn will advocate a more extensive "loosening up" than the Government's. Just how far he may go depends, it is understood, on the attitude of Progressive Leader Harry Nixon, his first lieutenant, who when he threw in his lot with the Liberals, in a co-operative drive to defeat the Henry administration, is said to have stipulated that no radical change in the liquor law be initiated by Mr. Hepburn. There has been some suggestion that the latter might favour "tavern sale," as obtaining in Quebec, but that, as yet, is merely speculation.

"Wetter Than the Tories."

It is quite unlikely that the Liberal chieftain would content himself with mere approval of the government legislation and the promise to proclaim it, if elected. That attitude would not, it is said, satisfy certain sections of his party, who were chiefly responsible for his appointment as leader in the 1930 convention. And the same objectors undoubtedly would provide stiffer opposition to any concerted referendum course such as Dr. McQuibban contemplates pursuing this election campaign. Thus, it would appear that when Mr. Hepburn makes his formal pronouncement a week or so hence, he will "go it one better" than Mr. Henry and his cabinet have gone. The mere fact that Mr. Nixon and 11 oppositionists voted with the government on the bill, pursuant to Hepburnian orders, is generally taken as an indication that this "wetter than the Tories" stand has actually been contemplated for quite a while.

Wheat Seeding Pushes Rapidly Forward in West

Fast Progress Being Made in Southern Alberta With Conditions Better Than Average.

Calgary, April 16.—With better than the average soil conditions, wheat seeding is making fine progress in Southern Alberta, and by the end of the week, if the excellent weather continues, more than 50 per cent of the 1934 crop will be in the ground. Sowing is general to-day, and there is plenty of moisture to germinate the crop and carry it along until June.

Beet seeding is proceeding normally with a good seed bed, while there is a rapid growth of grass on the ranges. Livestock have come through the winter in excellent condition preparatory to going on summer pasture.

There was some soil drifting during the recent high winds, but no serious damage was reported.

An Irish priest offered sixpence to the boy who could tell who was the greatest man in history.

"Christopher Columbus," answered one.

"The Duke of Wellington," answered another.

"St. Patrick," shouted a bright little Jewish boy.

"The sixpence is yours," said the priest. "But why did you say St. Patrick?"

"Right down in my heart I knew it was Moses," said the boy, "but business is business."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Good Seed Prices.

This spring, Ontario is enjoying a good demand for registered seed. Brisk buying was witnessed in the auction at the Ottawa Valley Seed Fair, and in several cases prices ran to high levels. Four bushels of Garnet wheat exhibited by farmers of the Earlton District brought $1.90 a bushel. The average for all the samples sold was $1.50 a bushel.

Care of the New Pigs.

The nursing sow and litter require care and good feeding in order that the pigs will be strong and healthy, and the sow will be in fit condition to produce a second litter this year. Supply a milk-producing ration. It should consist of oats, middlings and skim milk. Encourage the pigs to start eating at an early age by placing some feed in a low trough. As soon as weather permits, let them run outdoors in a fresh paddock.

Two Tomato Crops Yearly Is Ontario Grower's Plan

Two tomato crops, under glass, is the ambition of one progressive Ontario grower. It is the proposal that one crop should be ready for market from October to Christmas, while the next would sell in May and June, just prior to the outdoor product making its appearance.

For the fall crop, plants would be set in the greenhouse in July, fruiting by early October and continuing until Christmas. For the spring crop, seeding would be effected in December, getting the young plants developed to about a foot high by February or March, ready for the beds.

Spring Lamb Market.

Observations of the Ontario Marketing Board would indicate that too many unfinished spring lambs are being offered for sale at the Union Stock Yards, Toronto.

Of the number of spring lambs reaching the Yards during the week of April 2nd, it is estimated that some 50 per cent were not properly finished, individual weights being less than 30 pounds.

If producers are to profit through the marketing of this otherwise choice product, it is recommended that spring lambs be properly finished to a weight of approximately forty pounds. This can be effected only through extending the feeding period.

Seed Grain Crops Early.

The importance of early seeding cannot be stressed too strongly. An experiment carried on for 10 years at the Central Experimental Farm shows that wheat, oats, barley and peas seeded as soon as the land is ready to work give higher yields than when sown at later dates. The average increase of grain sown early over that sown two weeks later was 14 bushels for barley, 18 bushels for wheat and 4 bushels for oats.

Registered Seed Fair.

What is believed to be the first all registered seed fair was staged at Renfrew recently. This competition was under the auspices of the Arnprior and South Renfrew agricultural societies and was confined to registered seed growers of Renfrew County. In all, ninety entries were received from 74 registered seed growers in the county. Fourteen prizes were offered for barley, sixteen for oats, ten for wheat, and nineteen for peas.

Purebred Cattle Sale.

Type and production sale of purebred Holstein cattle held at Guelph on Tuesday, April 10th, brought a top price of $155.00 for females and $152 for bulls, the general average being $96.25 for cows and heifers and $110 for males. Twenty-two of the fifty-two head catalogued sold for prices above $100, each while only fifteen brought less than $90 each, some of these being young heifers. The event was attended by close to 500 people, drawn from the various breeding areas of Western Ontario.

Stimulated Egg Market.

The satisfactory out-turn of last year's storage egg deal and the new development of the export trade during the past year are factors which will lend a stimulating effect to the egg market during the coming spring. Another factor which, perhaps, has not been given sufficient consideration is that the demand for eggs for the manufacture of frozen eggs is much more active than a year ago. At this time last year, stocks of frozen eggs in Canada were fairly heavy and breaking and freezing operations during last spring were not very extensive.

This year the situation is exactly reversed. Stocks of frozen eggs are now practically depleted and with business in general picking up there will be much more activity in the egg breaking industry during the coming spring. It is quite possible that the volume of eggs which will be used in the freezing industry this year may be such as to relieve the market of practically the same quantity of eggs as was exported during 1933.

An Evergreen Windbreak For the Farm Property

A farmer who plants a windbreak and shade trees around the farm buildings shows foresight, as they will enhance the value and appearance of his farm, and improve living conditions. The foresight is indicated as small trees have to be planted and a number of years will pass before they make any appreciable difference in surroundings. A fine and effective windbreak can be grown in 10 years with the trees that are supplied free by the Ontario Forestry Branch or with cedars taken from the woods.

Evergreens should be planted in permanent locations when small, as it is difficult to transplant successfully trees larger than three to four feet. The trees that are supplied by the Forestry Branch may be planted permanently in the windbreak or may be placed in nursery lines and cultivated for a few years. The labour of transplanting and the setback in growth that trees have when moved are eliminated if they are planted in the wind break. They may either be placed on ploughed ground and cultivated or spot planted in sod. Cultivation stimulates the growth of small trees and an effective windbreak will be grown more quickly if the trees are cultivated. There is space and the trees are more liable to be cultivated if a hoe crop is grown with them the first two years. The advantages of a tree nursery are that the trees are cultivated and it is generally easier to protect the small trees in nursery lines.

Careful consideration should be given to the location of the windbreak, the number of rows, and the spacing of trees. More than one row makes a much better windbreak than a single row, and usually they will be protected better. Spruce or pine should be planted not closer than 8 to 12 feet in a single row, but if three or more rows are planted they may be placed 5 to 6 feet and managed the same as a forest plantation.

Early spring as soon as the frost is out of the ground is the best season to transplant trees in Ontario and care should be given to protect the roots from the sun and wind.

Application forms for trees and descriptive literature may be secured from the Forestry Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, the Provincial Tree Nurseries and St. Williams, Midhurst and Orono or the County Agricultural Office.

Mrs. Brown had occasion to reprimand her coloured cook rather sharply. The victim looked daggers but said nothing until she reached the kitchen, when her voice could be heard in shrill vituperation. So loud became the clamour and so vindictive the exclamations that her mistress hurried downstairs.

"Why, Liza," she began in amazement, "who on earth are you talking to?"

"Ah ain't talkin' to nobody," was the reply, "but Ah don't keer who in this house heahs me."

Canadian Girls Clinch U.S.A.A.U. Track Events

Queen City Girls Furnish Thrills By Winning 400-Yard Relay Title.—Sprinters Capture Three Crowns At Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, N.Y.—A group of Canadian girl athletes, having concluded one of the most successful attacks of Dominion lassies on United States Amateur Athletic Union championships, rode merrily homeward Sunday night. In their kitbags they had tucked away medals emblematic of the American 400-yard relay title, 50-meter hurdles and the 40-metre run for novices.

The girls from over the border, sporting the colours of the Laurel A. C., of Toronto, shone brightly in Saturday night's championship meet that saw two world marks shattered as some 2,000 hardy track and field fans roared their approval. Besides their first place medals the Canadians carried home second place awards in the 50-metre dash and team competition.

Lowered Own Record.

Stella Walsh, Poland's powerful Olympic sprint champion, who is rated the fastest woman in the world, lowered her own 200-metre record of 26.2 by 2-10 seconds. Rena McDonald, of Boston a member of the United States Olympic team of 1928, tossed the eight-pound shot 40 feet, 11 inches to shatter her own best previous mark of 39 feet, 3⅝ inches.

However, it was the little band from Ontario's queen city that furnished the competitive thrills of a rainy night. Little Mildred Fizzell provided Miss Walsh with rousing opposition in the 50 metres. The Polish girl won in the last few strides, but only by a scant yard in seven seconds flat. Louise Stokes, of Malden, Mass., was third.

Mrs. Edna Roxy Atkins kept the Maple Leaf to the fore when she nosed out Evelyn Hall, of Chicago, to win the 50-metre hurdles in 8.2 seconds, 6.10 seconds over Miss Hall's world mark. Leora Johnston, Chicago, was third.

Finished Second.

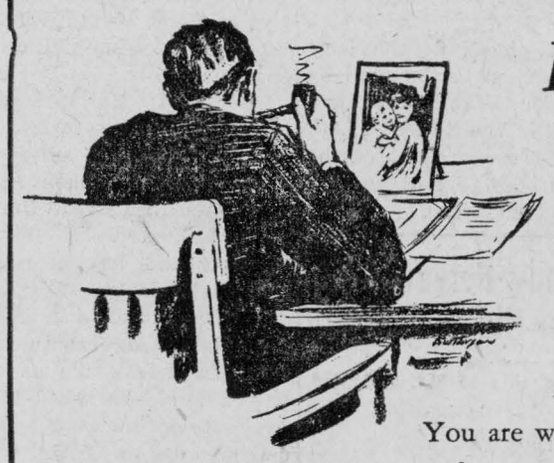
Gwen Hughes followed this up by a great closing sprint to win the novices dash in seven seconds flat, the time being identical to that of Miss Walsh in the regulation 50. Evelyn Stokey, of Patterson, N.J., finished second to Miss Hughes, while Miss Connors of New York was third.

Then followed the real smashing triumph of the Laurel ladies when they gave a thorough demonstration of their class in the relay event. To start the pulsating event the Canadians downed the Newark A.C., defending champions, in the qualifying heat. In the final there was no doubt as to the outcome after Miss Fizzell leaped to the fore and gained a lead which Myrtle Lamb, Mrs. Atkins and Thelma Norton, running in that order, increased individually.

"Yes," said the enthusiastic motorist, "she'll do eighty-five."

"Per hour, per gallon, or perhaps?" inquired the wag.





A WORD TO *HUSBANDS and FATHERS*

Constantly before you—on your desk, perhaps, or at least in your imagination—is a picture of your wife and children.

You are working for them. Their future comfort and success is your ever present anxiety and the inspiration for your best efforts.

Are you saving all you can now to provide them with the means for comfort, independence and success in the years to come?

A savings account in the 115-year-old Bank of Montreal, regularly maintained and added to constantly, is a safe, profitable way to accumulate money for any purpose.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $750,000,000

Chesterville Branch: J. HANNA, Manager

HAVE A "SHOW DOWN" ON THESE DODGE FEATURES

SENSATIONAL DODGE "SHOW DOWN" PLAN TAKES GUESS-WORK OUT OF CAR BUYING ... LETS THE BUYER COMPARE

INSIST ON HAVING ALL OF THESE DODGE FEATURES IN YOUR NEXT CAR

Car buyers all over Canada are using the Dodge "Show-Down" plan. It's the fair way to judge automobiles—lets the buyer compare new cars feature-by-feature, point-by-point.

There is no chance of going wrong ... of not getting the car best suited to your needs ... when you pick your new car on this "Show-Down" plan.

When you buy your car on the "Show-Down" plan you don't have to accept anybody's word for what Dodge can give you as against competitive cars.

You see everything ... try everything ... check everything—before you buy!

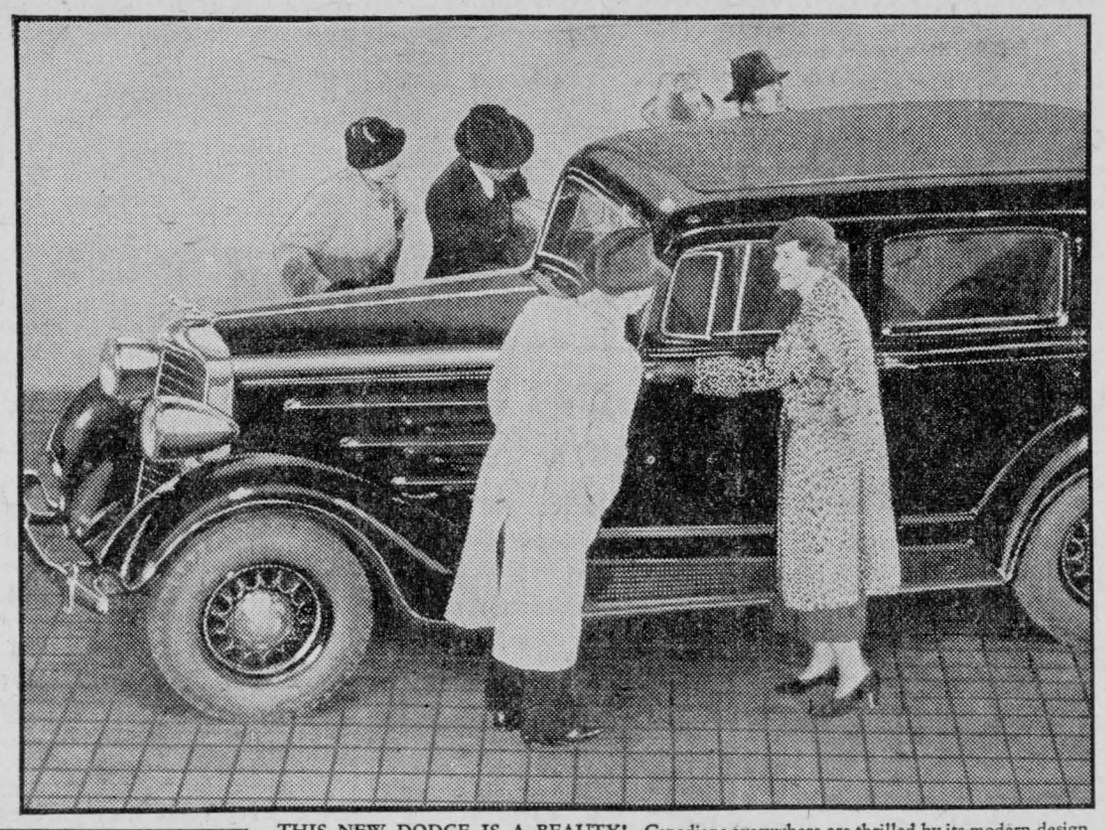
You see exactly how Dodge hydraulic brakes work. Why they're safer. More dependable.

You see why Dodge all-steel body, reinforced with steel, is safer than wood ... Why Dodge double-drop X-type box section frame keeps the car close to the ground. How you can take sharp curves with safety.

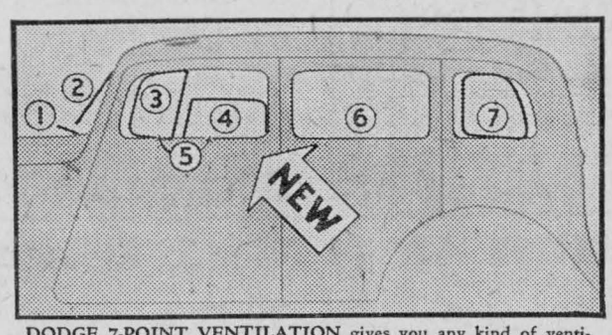
You convince yourself that "Floating Cushion" wheels smooth out the bumps in the road—do away with back-seat bouncing.

You learn for yourself that patented Floating Power engine mountings smother engine vibration.

See your Dodge dealer today and arrange for a "Show-Down" demonstration—and remember — Dodge is Priced Right Down Among the Lowest-Priced Cars!



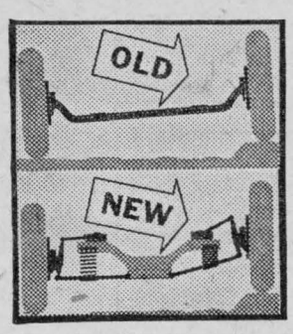
THIS NEW DODGE IS A BEAUTY! Canadians everywhere are thrilled by its modern design. They are amazed that this big 114-inch wheelbase car is priced right down among the lowest-priced cars. When you see the new Dodge look at the new 7-point ventilation that gives you any kind of ventilation you want. This new Dodge is bigger, faster, more rugged than ever. There are two models, one with 77 horsepower on 114-inch wheelbase, another with 82 horsepower on 117-inch wheelbase.

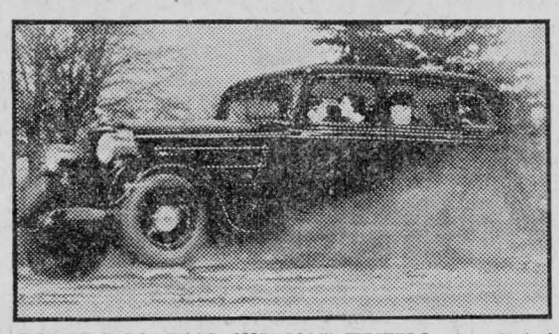


DODGE 7-POINT VENTILATION gives you any kind of ventilation you desire ... you can have a gale of wind or you can ventilate the car without a draft. Two points to notice about Dodge ventilation — the windshield opens with a simple crank on the dash and the whole front door window lowers if you want it to. 1. Cowl ventilator. 2. Windshield opens. 3. Front half of forward window opens. 4. Rear half may be lowered. 5. Both halves lock into a single unit which may be raised or lowered as an ordinary window. 6. Rear door window raises and lowers. 7. Rear window has "butterfly" draft control.



NEW DODGE WINDSHIELD OPENER is operated by simple crank on the dash. The windshield opens WIDE. It is pushed out by a steel strip which, because it is always under tension, prevents rattling. Note the big glove compartment on the dash in this new Dodge. The simple panel in the centre is an ash tray; but if you put in a radio the ash tray is taken out and the radio control panel goes here. A new convenient arrangement.

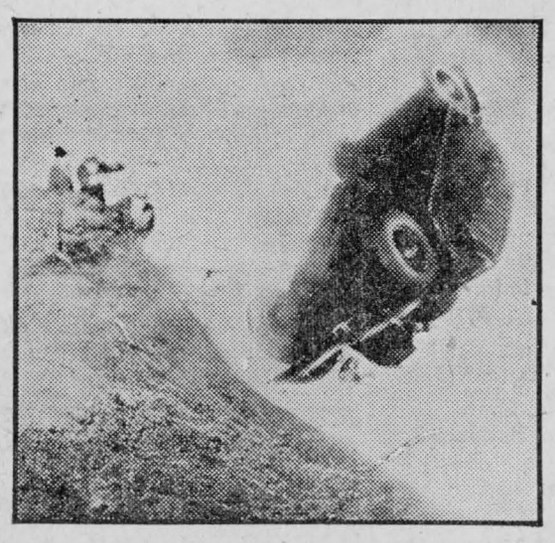




DODGE "FLOATING CUSHION" WHEELS. A method of independent front wheel springing the same as used in many of the world's highest priced cars. The long, soft coil spring ends front end "bucking" and back-seat "bounce". Each front wheel takes its own bumps independently of the other and without transmitting the shock to the passengers. "Floating Cushion" wheels have enabled Dodge engineers to give you perfected, shockless cross-steering.



DODGE HYDRAULIC BRAKES stop on a dime. They are dependable in all kinds of weather. Dodge hydraulic brakes are always equalized. They do not need constant adjusting. They save you money. Constant equalization prevents swerving when you stop suddenly . . . you have CONTROL of your car at all times. This is a protection for you and your family.



DODGE ALL-STEEL BODY is a real modern body for modern people. It's made of steel and reinforced with steel—electrically fused into one shock-resisting whole. Look at the test Dodge engineers are giving this car! Pitched over the cliff . . . rolling, bouncing, leaping into the air and finally landing right side up. The doors opened and closed—the engine ran and the car drove away under its own power. Steel is stronger, steel is safer. steel will last longer. Insist on an all steel body.

NEW *Bigger* DODGE

ALLISON & GILLARD - Dealers - Chesterville

Pleasant Valley

We were glad to hear of Mr. Wesley Ezard's narrow escape from serious injury when his circular saw broke while getting ready to saw wood.

Mr. George Hodgins, Osnabruck Centre, who spent his Easter holidays with his sister, Mrs. D. E. Beaudette, returned to his home on Sunday.

The Messrs. Johnson were recent guests over the week end of Miss Doris Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cryderman of Osnabruck Centre were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollister.

Mr. John Shaver of Avonmore was a recent Sunday guest at R. W. Fetterly's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Pier visited at R. W. Fetterly's recently.

Master Donnie Gallinger, who spent Easter Week with his parents, returned home to his aunt's on Monday to continue his school work at Gallingertown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar of Finch visited Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gallinger and family on Sunday.

Mr. Albert Beauclare spent a few days last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beauclare, Moose Creek.

Mrs. Darwin Weegar was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and family.

Miss Doris Hollister, a student of the C.W.S., returned to resume her duties after spending her Easter holidays at her parental home.

Mrs. Albert Beauclare and Hilda spent Tuesday afternoon at Will Hollister's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson and Grace were Sunday guests at Mr. Henry Beckstead's.

Messrs. Henry and Billie Beckstead made a business trip to Aultsville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fetterly were in Aultsville on Friday.

AN ANCIENT CODE.

"Codes" apparently are getting very popular on this continent. However, it should not be forgotten that a code in practice and one on paper are very different things. There is a fine old code that people have been urged to live up to for thousands of years. It is known as "The Ten Commandments."

—o—

"Our cemetery is not a nice place," said a minister. "I have no love for it and I will never be buried there as long as I live."

An old lady thought such disparaging remarks ought not to be uttered concerning their cemetery.

"How can a minister say such things?" she asked indignantly. "I am surprised at him talking like that of our cemetery. "It's a beautiful place, and if the Lord spares my life, I shall never be buried anywhere else."

$8,000 IN CURRENCY SOLD FOR STAGE MONEY

Chicago.—Three boys who stole $8,000 in currency and sold it as stage money for $3 were surpristo find it was genuine.

They were picked up as burglary suspects and admitted breaking into the home of Mrs. Florence Hentschel and taking everything in sight. The $8,000 in large bills was the entire fortune from a downtown bank a year ago. The boys, aged 15 and 17, admitted they took the money to a fence.

"That's stage money," the fence told them. "I'll give you $3 for it to take it off your hands. It's a good imitation and you'll go to prison if it's found on you."

Canadian Pacific Railway

ALTERATIONS

—IN—

PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE

EFFECTIVE

SUN. APRIL 29

1934

For Particulars
Apply to Ticket Agents

Shoes For Spring

YOUR SHOE are your first consideration !

They must fit properly and be of the very best construction to give comfor. and make you foot-happy.

Let us show you

Wilkes Glove Phit Shoes

They embody the very best in materials and workmanship that can be demanded of a shoe. They are made to fit your foot in a range of sizes from 1 to 12, in widths AAA to EEE.

HATS

Look at your Hat. Everybody else does.

We have a new range in the season's smartest shapes and shades. Truly a fine hat, made by the makers of the Brock.

Swagger Suits

We still have a few of these smart suits left in blue and brown flecks

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

Made to your individual measure in styles of your own choosing in a short space of time.

Call in and see these smart swatches of fabrics at your earliest convenience while the ranges are still complete

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Goldfield

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

Mr. Robert Munroe of Avonmore spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and family.

Mr. Archie D. Gillies and his sister, Miss Jennie Gillies, spent Saturday in Montreal.

Mr. Martin Foley of Chesterville is spending a few days with friends here.

Messrs. Ross McIntosh and Basil McRae visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. James Ryan of Albany, N.Y., and her girl friend motored here and visited with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley, and family. They were accompanied by Master Bobby Frier of New Jersey who is spending a few weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burd visited friends near Crysler recently.

Messrs. James Ferguson and Anson Mattice are sawing wood in this vicinity.

Mrs. Eli Swerdfeger returned on Friday from Kingston where she was a patient in hospital for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Briscoe of Cornwall visited on Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and family.

Mr. Isaiah McBride of Northfield was a caller here on Tuesday.

Misses Margaret and Rose McMahon, Margaret and Aileen McLean attended the Fashion Show and tea under the auspices of the Women's Institute held in the Community Hall, Finch, on Thursday evening last.

The semi-annual Thankoffering meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, was held in the church on Sunday evening. The special speaker was Rev. H. F. Dann of Martintown.

Mrs. Lorne McLean called on Mrs. Eli Swerdfeger who is convalescing.

Grantley

Rev. Mr. Maxwell had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling on Friday.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fetterly in the death of their five-year-old son Garnet, the funeral being held at the home on Friday afternoon conducted by Rev. Mr. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Grant and family of Avonmore were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr.

Miss Vera Haggerty spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead and baby were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers.

Willis and Ray Darling spent the week end with their brother, Earle, of Nation Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beckstead of Aultsvill were week-end guests of their brothers Arthur and Howard Beckstead.

Guests and callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMillan and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Beckstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr and family visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart of Chesterville on Sunday.

BORN

Cass—To Mr. and Mrs. George Cass on Saturday, April 14th, 1934, a son.

Gallingertown

Maple syrup making is the order of the day.

Mr. John Coyle returned home on Saturday after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coyle and family of Morrisburg.

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

Miss Gladys Fetterly and Mr. Ivan Thomas were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fetterly of Grantley.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaler Heagle were Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kyer.

Mr. John Joynt was Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace.

Mr. Stanley Gow visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernie McMillan and family on Sunday.

Miss Marian Kyle spent the week end with Mrs. Bernie Kyer and Mr. Kyer.

A number from our community attended the Minstrel Show at Colquhoun on Friday evening.

Payne Valley

We were very sorry to hear of the accident which befell Mr. Ed Hanna, formerly of Finch, who was knocked down by a passing vehicle. We trust he will soon be able to be about as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Sunday with the latter's son, Mr. Walter and Mrs. Watson and family of Colquhoun.

Mrs. Mae Cameron returned to her home at Finch after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush.

Messrs. Walter and Josh Rupert of Newington were calling at Mr. Geo. Eligh's on Monday.

A number from here attended the sale at Mrs. Hiram Rutley's, Newington, on Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Mr. Clifford Eligh spent Thursday evening for tea with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eligh and also enjoyed a taffy feed.

Mr. Norman Bethune was calling in our Valley on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh ,accompanied by Mrs. Guy Empey, Finch, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. James Eligh, Finch, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron were calling on Mrs. Hughie Lafleur on Sunday.

Mrs. Mina Phillips of Avonmore spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Kennie Cameron, and Mr. Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Mae Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cameron of Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron spent one day last week with their son , Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cameron and family, Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Bush, Dixon.

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

Quite a number from here attended the sale at Mr. Charlie Smith's of Newington on Monday.

North Valley

Sawing wood is the order of the day in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hesson spent Tuesday with Mrs. Carrie Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Runions and son Ray of Finch were Tuesday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Runions.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Roy Brownell and family.

Sorry to hear that Arthur Zeron is very sick and all hope for a speedy recovery.

The many friends of Miss Olive Eligh were sorry to hear that she was taken into Ottawa on Wednesday where she will have an operation on her eye.

QUITE SHOCKING.

Patrons of the local poolroom had an interesting time on Tuesday giving visitors to the place electric shocks from an iron bracket with apparently no electrical contact. In the evening the discovery was made that a shock of much stronger proportions could be felt when the tin covering of the building was touched while standing in contact with the damp ground.

We wonder if this would have any effect on the radios of the street, as much complaining has been heard of interference, and there must be a leak in the circuit of the building for energy to be felt as it was Tuesday.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

MILK PAIL —and— COMFORT SOAP DEAL

A real good Tin Milk Pail size 14 with 10 Bars Comfort Soap

BOTH FOR 70c

Be sure you buy a deal or two at the Bargain price

OUR SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK

Maple Leaf PURE LARD lb .10

Buy a supply at this price

Cocoa Door Mats Each 70c

Canned Peas Try our Napierville Brand, SPECIAL Per can ..... .10

Colored Cocoanut Something new Per lb 25c

Coarse Salt $1.00

Oyster Shells 1.00

Calf Meal, bag .90

15c Assortment TOILET GOODS

Pepsodent Antiseptic
Listerine
Hinds Honey and Almond Cream
Odo-Ro-No
Mum
Lady Esther Powder
Italian Balm
Tooth Paste
Combs Etc

ANY OF THEM 15c

Kleenex pkg 10c

GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES



We now have a fresh stock of all sizes in Goodyear Tires and Tubes
More people ride on Goodyear than any other make.
For 18 years Canada's clearect buying guide.
GET OUR PRICES

Westinghouse Refrigerators

Dual Automatic Electric Refrigerators Now priced as low as..... ..... **179.00**

Nile Toilet Soap SPECIAL Four Cakes .15

Floor Wax Special 1 lb tin Each..... .25

SPECIAL In Tugs

4-ply Heavy Fablic set in Rubber ready to bolt to hames. Billets included. Stronger than the strongest leather.

Each 1.50

Vanilla Large 8 oz. jug with handle and glass cork

SPECIAL 19c

SPY APPLES Per hamper.. 1.75

Ideal Silver Polish Bottle 25c

Universal **Solder Liquid** Repairs Aluminum, Enamelware Etc Per jar..... .25

Hame Straps Each ..... .20

TEAM LINES Special per set.... 4.25

Sweat Pads Buy only the genuine Tapatco pads, red edge All sizes..... .50

Potatoes N.B. Green Mountains 80 lb bags

1.40

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

Stop, Look and Read!

BEATTY PUMPS

Iron Pipe and fittings

FURNACE PIPES AND ELBOWS

Chemicals for Re-charging Rural School Toilets always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY

Phone 75

Chesterville, Ont.

The Bargain Table

FOUND

A Bicycle on Mighway 31. Owner may have same on proving property and paying for this advt.—Carmen Marcellus, Williamsburg, Ont. 27

FOUND

A Hay Knife on Limerick Road. Owner can have same by paying for this advt. at The Record Office. 25

RADIO BARGAIN

Victor 1933 7-tube Table Model, 18 inches high. Good as new, been used very little. May be seen at Record Office. Bargain for cash buyer.—Apply this office. 25tf

FOR SALE

Alaska Seed Oats "Cash." $1.50 per 100 lbs.—Chas. Graham, Chesterville, Ont. 25

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

2 Sows, due to farrow first week in May, will sell or exchange for seed grain. — Apply Bernard Masterson, Chesterville, Ont. 25

FOR SALE

6,000 lbs. Grass Seed, also about 1,000 lbs. Medium Red Clover. All No. 1 Govt. Inspected. Grass Seed 11c lb., Clover 15c lb —Apply Ladislas Landry, 1¼ miles west of Crysler. 27

FOR SALE

Mixed Clover Seed, Alfalfa and Medium Red, Marquis Seed Wheat. Also stock of mixed hay.—J. C. Hummel, Chesterville. 26

FOR SALE

Quantity Seed Oats (Granary Filler).—Alex Smith, Berwick, Ont. 25

BIRD HOUSES FOR SALE

Made by members of the

1st Chesterville Troop of Boy Scouts

Consisting of Wren Houses, Bluebird Houses, Martin Colony Houses, and Robin Shelters.

On Display at Hunt's Drug Store This Week End.

Proceeds in aid of the Summer Camp Fund of the Troop.

EASTERN ONTARIO

FARM EXCHANGE AGENCY

FOR SALE—Two good farms on St. Lawrence Front. Persons interested in selling or buying farm property are invited to get in touch with the undersigned.

Valuation of Land and Buildings a Specialty. Farms inspected and reported upon as to suitability for:- different types of farming, particular farm crops, orcharding, etc., and as to needs, possibilities and costs of drainage.

Many years experience in Practical Scientific Farm Management, Crop Production and Farm Valuation in all parts of Canada.

Correspondence solicited. Terms Low.

DR. J. H. GRISDALE,
Iroquois, - Ontario.

MORRIS'
Transport

High Speed 2 Heavy Duty TRUCKS

Every Load Insured

PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swerdfeger of Lunenburg visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison and daughter Louva, Mrs. Ab Dillabough and daughter Sybil motored to Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin, Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Martin and Anna.

The congregation of the United church is looking forward to having Rev. R. P. Stafford of Lachine, Que., as their special preacher for the anniversary services to be held in June. Rev. Mr. Stafford was the minister during the construction of the church.

Miss Ellice Smith of Vars spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Mr. Harold Allison made a business trip to Ottawa on Monday.

Mr. Joseph Moore and Mr. Frank Jervis motored to Cornwall Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hutt and Mr. Fred York of Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hutt visited on Sunday with Mr. Wilfred Hutt.

Mrs. Lorne Marcellus is spending a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Emerson Swerdfeger, of Massena.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cobey of Morrisburg spent Sunday with Rev. A. and Mrs. Nimmo.

Mr. Max Martin and sister Anna

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jervis visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid and Mrs. Albert Glasgow at Cannamore.

called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid of Cannamore Sunday evening.

Rev. Mr. Douglas of Chesterville called on Rev. A. and Mrs. Nimmo on Monday.

PASTURAGE

Will take young stock, at owners' risk, to pasture on NE¼ Lot 10, Con. 7, Winchester. Plenty of water and salt.—Apply Milton Shaver or W. L. Hummel, Chesterville. 25

LET US INSURE YOUR CAR
in one of the oldest Canadian Companies.

$5.00

buys Public Liability and Property Damage. Standard limits for six months. For particulars call at

HOUGH INSURANCE OFFICE
Kearns Block - Chesterville 25

Mortgage Sale

—of—

FARM PROPERTY

Pursuant to the powers contained in a mortgage made by ROBERT TIMOTHY MURPHY which shall be produced at the time of the sale, there will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTIO at FLYNN'S HOTEL in the Village of CHESTERVILLE, subject to a reserved bid on SATURDAY the Twenty-first day of APRIL, 1934, at at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon the following lands and premises, namely:

All and Singular those parcels of land lying in the Township of Winchester and being composed of the West Half of Lot 23 and the West Half of Lot 22 in the Eighth Concession of the said Township of Winchester, containing Two Hundred Acres be the same more or less.

On the said Lands are said to be a good dwelling house and out-buildings, capable of carrying a stock of cattle and horses.

This property is situate North of the Village of Chesterville and close to a good highway running out of Chesterville.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

HOWARD O. HESSELL,
Solicitor for the Mortgage.

Dated at Morrisburg this 12th day of March, 1934.

MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET
ALMOST EVERYTHING in
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Swifts Premium Ovenized Ham & Bacon
CHOICE
BEEF—PORK—LAMB—FOWL
Phone 20

BRAY FLOCKS ARE WINTER LAYERS

IN CHOOSING CHICKS-- LOOK AHEAD 6 MONTHS

In buying your chicks this Spring you make or break your next Winter's egg profits. Bray flocks proved their profitableness last winter, by laying steadily through the coldest months. And Bray chicks are hatched from big eggs—more than half of them from eggs running 25—30 ounces per dozen. The pullets grow big and lay more eggs. Customers report pullets from this season's early hatches, up to 2½ lbs. at 9 weeks, and losses next to nothing.

There's a Bray Hatchery within easy driving distance of your place. You can take your chick direct from the door—save all express charges and delays. Call or 'phone. Or write head office for 1934 booklet.

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY, 107 Clayburn Ave., St. Catharines, Ont.
AGENT:—H. L. HOUGH, CHESTERVILLE.

8 Breeds—8th year Blood-Testing—6th Year Government Approval.

DAM WILL BE REBUILT.

The temporary dam placed in the Nation last summer a short distance down stream from the Main street bridge, which has been partially carried away by the freshet, it is stated, will be replaced at the earliest opportunity. The body of water held back last season added considerably to the appearance to the centre of the village and much to the pleasure of owners of a couple of motor boats and of many row boats.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



BIRD BRIEFS.

Robins raise several broods each season, so that several nesting shelves should be provided. Place in locations eight feet high, overlooking the lawn; under eaves of outbuildings is a good situation.

Wren Houses should be put up near your door, 6 to 8 feet high. These little birds seem to enjoy human companionship. Purple Martins delight to dwell near mankind when suitable houses are provided for them. They are the only birds we have that live in colonies.

Blue Birds and Wrens raise several broods each season, but change nests each time. So several nesting boxes for each species should be erected in the garden.

House Sparrows should be kept out of the houses until the desired owner arrives and takes possession.

Last week end the Troop placed the bird houses made by the Scouts on sale at Mr. G. J. Hunt's Drug Store, displaying them in one of his large windows. Through the courtesy of the editor, an ad was run last week announcing the display and interest in the display has been evident. A number have been sold but there are still the large martin colony houses to go. All proceeds of our houses to our camping fund. Here's hoping some more bird and boy lovers come along soon!

* * * *

Whip-poor-wills Away Ahead.

The Whip-poor-wills made a grand stride out in front last week when they turned in an exceptionally fine lot of bird houses. The points now stand at:

Whip-poor-wills 236½,
Wolves 131½,
Beavers 123½.

And the bird boys have a chance to add 10 more to their total to-night as they are Duty Patrol this week.

* * * *

Tenderfoot Work Nearly Completed.

In a couple of weeks the Tenderfoot tests will be a matter of history. Every last man will be finished and our summer work will be on its way. The results have been very gratifying with the Laws perhaps the most difficult section for the last six who are now winding up the work. Mr. Edgar T. Jones, Field Secretary, from Provincial Headquarters, Toronto, expects to visit us next month and every boy is anxious to be "on his toes."

* * * *

New Neckerchiefs To-night.

Material for the making of neckerchiefs in the new Troop colours was given out last week and it is hoped every Scout will have his on to-night.

* * * *

New Shoulder Badge Design.

A new design in the shoulder badge has been issued by Dominion Headquarters to replace that worn for some time. The small narrow shoulder ribbon is replaced by a larger, square badge with the number of the Group in large numerals and the name of the Group directly above. The background is the colour of the shirt the particular Group wears, with red lettering. Those for the 1st Chesterville will be red on a navy blue background.

One of the reasons for changing the design, is to help misguided minds to get away from the idea that the Boy Scouts Association is sponsoring military training. By stretching their imaginations, some folk associated the former narrow band or ribbon with those worn on the shoulders by military units.

* * * *

City Gives Scouts a Campsite.

A 60-acre camp site has been placed at the disposition of Regina Boy Scout troops by the Regina City Council.

* * * *

King Albert of Belgium.

The Scout Leader—Canadian Scouts and Scouters will join in extending to our brother Scouts of Belgium our profound sympathy in the tragic death of their greatly beloved King. With his love for the out-of-doors, King Albert was a natural supporter of Scouting, and it added a poignant regret that he should come to his end through a mishap while enjoying his favourite recreation of mountain-climbing. The love of Belgium Scouts for their heroic monarch is reflected in a special issue of "Le Guide," the official publication of the Baden-Powell Scouts of Belgium, with a black-bordered cover bearing a picture of the late King. Touching eulogies include a moving poetic tribute by Paul Lambot, "He Died on the Trail."

Encouragement for the future is taken in the fact that the new sovereign, King Leopold, continues his father's active interest in Scouting.

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY	MARIE DRESSLER and LIONEL BARRYMORE —in— **HER SWEETHEART (Christopher Bean)** Two Great Artists in a Great Picture
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY	GRACIE FIELDS Englands Favorite Star of Stage and Screen —in— **"THIS WEEK OF GRACE"** A Charming Comedy Romance With Music You Will Want to Dance to
FRIDAY and SATURDAY	GEORGE O'BRIEN —in— **"The Frontier Marshall"** You have never seen George O'Brien in a poor picture—You've never seen him in a better one than "Frontier Marshall'"
THIS SATURDAY	RICHARD DIX in **"Ace of Aces"**

Orchardside

Mrs. Willis Tupper of Williamsburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hummel, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead entertained some of their friends to a taffy feed in their sugar hut on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Beckstead visited Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead for a few days last week.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fetterly and family in their recent bereavement in the death of their little son, Garnet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Irving and Miss Ethelwyn of Mountain Station visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgerton of Chesterville were recent visitors of Mr and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton.

Messrs. H. Cunningham and W. Clarmont of Ottawa spent Monday afternoon at Mr. Geo. Cunningham's.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and Miss Elaine called on Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas of Grantley on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh of Finch visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott on Friday evening.

We Pay Cash for Poultry & Eggs at our ChestervilleBuyingStation
located in Flynn's Hotel Sample Room
Telephone 1
Arthur Walsh, Local Manager
Canada Packers Limited
Montreal Que.

ANNOUNCEMENT TO THE USERS OF

Counter Check Books

We are pleased to announce that a complete line to meet every requirement is now available at

The Record Office

BLANK HEADING
DUPLICATE BOOKS

25 Books for $1.25

Automatic Books or with Carbon Leaf inserted, Folded at the end or End Opening, perforated for Account Filing, or left attached to book. Any style to cover your individual requirements.

Place Your Next Order at the Record Office

We will be pleased to show you Samples and Prices

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CHESTERVILLE : ONT.

The Chesterville Record

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1934		APRIL				1934
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	Become "Ad Wise"				

THURSDAY, APRIL 19th, 1934.

Let the Institutes Advise.

In discussing the unemployment situation and comparing it with the vacant land situation, it has been suggested that the bringing of the two into closer union would be a fine piece of work for the Women's Institutes It has long been felt that urban agencies dealing with the unemployed should make use of the brains, goodwill and practical knowledge stored in that fine body of rural women organized as the Federated Women's Institutes of Canada. Attempting to solve the unemployment and the destitution in the city without the co-operation of the country in some form or other, is like stirring up the dust in a room and letting it settle again in the same place. We have never yet seen the problem that the Institute women could not solve when they set their minds to it, and we are sure that if urban philanthropists were to take their difficulties to the women in the country and ask their advice and assistance in surmounting them, they would receive both in generous measure. And by all this we do not mean that useless, thriftless, unwilling-to-works should be slipped from the shoulders of the city to the shoulders of the country, but that the rural women should be called into consultation regarding the best locality to which desirable citizens should be transplanted, the city guaranteeing the cost of rehabilitation—and it would be infinitesimal compared with the cost of relief in town—till the transplanted families could get a foothold.

SNAKES CAUSE PANIC ESCAPING IN POST OFFICE

Philadelphia.—Clerks in the information division at the Post Office chopped, whacked and flailed Monday when more than 40 snakes escaped from two tin containers and went wriggling over the floor.

A hurried telephone call brought keepers from the Philadelphia Zoo. The keepers lost little time in rounding up the shipment.

There were snakes in plain gray, brown and green, and fancy spotted snakes. Some were three feet long.

Dennis Quinn, a clerk, chopped five to pieces with a fire axe.

Post Office officials began an investigation to learn who put the snakes into the mails. The containers had been sent from Oregon.

Fire! Fire!

Merchant: "Quick! My coal yard's on fire!"

Fireman: "Oh, is it? Well, if it's the same stuff as you've sold to me, there's no hurry!"

CAN IT BE DONE? : By Ray Gross



RIBBONLESS TYPEWRITER

AN INVISIBLE INKED ROLLER INSTEAD OF A RIBBON SUPPLIES THE INK TO TYPEWRITER KEYS. THE ROLLER MAY BE READILY RECHARGED WITH INK AND REMOVED WHEN NECESSARY FOR CLEANING.

CAN IT BE DONE?

Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper.

HEALTH by Grant Stevens M.D.

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

WHOOPING COUGH.

PREVENTION is always more important than cure. One of the perils of life which children meet is whooping cough. Of all the communicable diseases, this one affects most seriously the youngest members of the family. Last year, whooping cough was responsible for 540 deaths in Canada, of which number 331 were those of children under one year of age.

Two points of great importance should be known to all parents. First, that even the youngest baby may contract the disease, and secondly, that the younger the child. the greater the danger. The disease may occur at any age, but over one-half of the deaths which it causes are those of children during their first year of life, and the other half practically all occur before the fifth year of life.

Whooping cough is a germ disease spread by the transference of the germ in the secretions of the nose and mouth in the acts of sneezing, coughing or kissing, and by contact with articles freshly soiled by these secretions, such as eating and drinking utensils, the fingers, etc.

From what has been said, it follows that children who are coughing or sneezing should be kept away from other children and should not be allowed to come near a baby. We say all children with coughs, sneezes and running noses, because these symptoms are the early signs of the disease, and they appear before the characteristic whoop. At the time they are present the child may pass on the disease to others.

After the germs enter the body, there is a period of time (usually from seven to ten days) during which the germs are establishing themselves before there are any visible signs or symptoms of the disease. Then appears what is usually mistaken for a common cold, unless it is known that the child has been exposed in which case whooping cough is suspected.

These symptoms do not clear up; they grow worse, and the cough becomes more frequent and more severe, notable at night. Finally, the cough becomes paroxysmal — a series of short coughs with inability to catch the breath—the face may become blue, and then there is a sudden rush of air causing the characteristic sound we call a "whoop." The severity of the disease varies greatly, some cases being so mild as to escape notice.

As to treatment, the most important is to maintain the general health of the child through proper food and fresh air. The value of whooping cough vaccine as a preventive measure has not been definitely determined; in some cases its use has apparently been successful. At the present time, we must place our reliance upon general habits of cleanliness and, above all, in keeping apart from other children those who have what appears to be a cold in the head.

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

Mr. Peaslee's Old Blue Gander

Our Hero Gets Rid of His Crows But The Old Gander Did The Good Turn Unknowingly.

CALEB PEASLEE looked both distressed and amused, and Deacon Hyne, observing as much, was moved to question the reason.

"I d'know sometimes," replied Caleb answering the question indirectly, "whether a farmer don't have to fight for what stuff he manages to raise more'n the wuth of it. Seems to me he does by spells."

"Who've you had to fight now?" asked the deacon.

"Wal, it's who and what, and it's most of the time," Caleb said soberly. "If I had the makin' of triflin' laws, I d'know but I'd make it a misd'meanour for a farmer to plant early apples—say Red Astrachans or Bell's Early—alongside the highway where boys could see 'em on their way to and from school. Take it with winter apples," he explained, "by the time they git fur 'nough long to eat everybody's got apples and there ain't any object for boys to meddle. But there's some kin betwixt a small boy and early apples, p'ticularly the red ones.

"Then if you raise cabbages," he went on, "you've got to begin to look after 'em as soon's they get their heads above ground, or the cutworms will git to 'em ahead of you. I'll bet," and he indicated his thrifty garden with a wave of his hand, "that I've dug risin' four quarts dry measure of cutworms out of them cabbages—and I'll dig out as many more b'fore I get 'em into the shed this fall.

"A man that plants a cherry tree is plantin' trouble," he continued in his half humourous complaint, "for the robins like cherries jest as well as he does and mebbe better, and they would jest as soon git up an hour earlier'n he does as not. So, if he has a middlin' good crop of cherries, it's a steady fight between him and the robins to see which gits 'em; and most of the time the birds best him. Same way with apples; 'less he sprays and looks after 'em, the blight gits 'em or the worms—it's one steady struggle for him to raise anything, seems 'sif.

"But at the same time," he said, and the amusement became evident in his face, "a man has a streak of luck once in a while, and it kind of offsets some of the labour and trouble he has as a reg'lar thing. I've jest had one piece like that, though I s'pose the old gander wouldn't have chose to be the instr'ment if he could have had his say about it.

"I've never seen the crows as bad as they've been this year, and they've bothered me most to distraction over that piece of corn I've got down behind the barn. Partly of course it's on 'count of its bein' where it is so the barn hides it if I'm up here round the house. I've made scarecrows that would daunt 'em fer a day or so, but they'd git wonted to 'em and come right back b'fore the corn could git start 'nough to take care of itself.

"I tied up bright pieces of tin, too. Sometimes that'll seem to hold 'em off, but it didn't do as well as I was hopin' it would, and I've strung twine and rope all over the field to see if they'd be scared to go inside it, thinkin' it was some kind of a trap. But they've come jest the same in spite of all I could do. The only thing that seemed to make 'em at all wary was when I turned the geese down there to git what worms there was on the surface; the crows give 'em a wide berth, but they didn't leave completely—jest kep' on the fur aidge of the cornfield away from the geese, and after a spell they was damagin' the corn as bad as ever.

"This mornin' I'd jest opened a two-quart pail of farm-wagon blue paint and was goin' to tech up my tip cart when my wife found out she was out of starch, and I had to leave things and go to the store for her. I made what haste I could, for I wanted to git at them wagons while the weather is dryin' and bright; and I'd got the starch and back as far as the knoll that looks on my corn field when I heard a cawin' and squawllin' out of them crows—and I didn't have to be a bird to understand their lingo. They was cawin' terrified, jest as they do when they're 'bout scared to death. And when I got to the top of the knoll and looked down I didn't wonder much if they were.

"While I'd been gone my wife had turned the geese out of the yard, and the old gander, bein' a venturesome kind of a bird, had seen that pail of open paint, and he didn't know—why should he?—but what there was somethin' for him to eat in that pail. Anyway, 'cordin' to my wife's story, he made right for that paint, which was settin' tittlish on a box, and b'fore she could head him he'd upset it—and of all the messes! He'd had his neck stretched up to git whatever was in the pail, and he got it—'bout all of it too, I sh'd jedge!

"But it takes a lot to disturb a gander much, and as soon's he found it wa'n't anything to eat he was done with it; he shook himself a few times and got the paint evened up over himself, and then he took the lead and the whole flock struck off down into the cornfield.

"And I got along jest when he led 'em into the field—jest as the crows ketched the fust sight of him. 'Course I don't know jest what their thoughts were,—s'posin' a crow has thoughts,—but it looked to me 'sif a white gander was bad 'nough, but a blue one was past bearin'. Anyway in ten seconds there wa'n't a crow in sight.

"Do you s'pose," the deacon wanted to know, "that they'll keep away now?"

"All I've got to go by," Caleb said. "was their actions when they left; they not only acted 'sif they wa'n't comin' back—they acted 'sif they never cal'lated to stop goin'! But if they do come back," he concluded comfortably, "I've still got the gander, and I can git more blue paint. I d'know, though," he added speculatively; "mebbe I'll stripe him some fancy colour next time, s'posin' it's needed!"

Teacher: "Now, Bobby, describe an incident from the Battle of Hastings."

Bobby: "William the Conqueror ordered his archers to shoot their arrows at the thickest part of the enemy and they shot them up in the air, so that they fell on the heads of the English."

"Are you quite sure all household expenses are paid for this week?" Smith asked his wife.

She nodded.

"Have you paid the instalments on wireless, gramophone, piano and furniture?"

"Yes," she replied

Smith's face brightened. "Look here," he said, "we've got ten bob to spare this week. What say we invest in a car?"

INFANTS' COLDS Relieved!

Young children easily catch cold. So Mrs. Russel Ward, of Hilton Beach, Ont., wisely says: "If I notice that there is any sign of a cold I give Baby's Own Tablets and find they are a great help." Thousands of mothers do the same not only for colds but for fretfulness, indigestion, constipation, teething troubles, colic, upset stomach and so on. Baby's Own Tablets are *safe* and sure in relieving childhood's common ailments. Price 25c.

Dr. Williams' 13G

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For you *know* you will look your best. *Lov'me*—incomparably finer, a clinging powder which lasts all day and gives a petal-smooth perfection to any type of skin.



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Blended to enhance natural skin tones—Flesh — White — Rachel



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The Granny Knot

ON A HOT DAY IN JULY Thad Greenough, insurance clerk with Bardell & Willey, was returning from his early luncheon. Black, angry thunderclouds hung over the city, and big drops were already spattering on the pavements. Thad did not care to risk a wetting; so he left the main street and took a short cut through Chancery Lane.

Rounding a corner, he came suddenly on an automobile truck that was loaded with lime; it was backed up against the rear of a partly completed brick office building. Beside it a short, stout, middle-aged man in shirt sleeves was talking excitedly. A broken-brimmed, lopsided straw hat covered his gray hair, and his unshaven face was red and perspiring.

A lime cask lay on its bilge in a rope sling, hooked to a fall running straight up to a block swung below a girder end that projected from the roof, eight stories above. The other end of the fall was held by a bareheaded young man with a heavy shock of black hair. He was staring down from the glassless opening on the fourth floor.

When Thad appeared, an expression of relief came to the stout man's face. "Hey, lad, hold up a minute, will you?" he said.

"I'm Gowen, the plasterer, and I've contracted to finish some extra partition on that fourth floor Those cloud bottoms are wearing pretty thin, and are liable to drop out any minute, and I don't want this lime to get wet. You're husky. I'll give you half a dollar if you'll lend a hand to Terence up there."

Thad thought of his spotless serge suit, and hesitated.

" Ah, come on, now! It won't hurt your clothes any, and it won't raise a blister. You may need to be helped out of a tight place yourself some time. I'll make it a dollar."

A flurry of rain sprinkled the lime casks.

"I'll help you," said Thad, "but keep your money."

"We'll see about the money. I'll hook the barrels on. Now hustle up the fire stairs and grab that rope. Lively! I'm due in at least three other places this very minute."

Thad was soon on the fourth floor. He took off his coat and hat, rolled up his sleeves and took hold of the rope with Terence, who was already hoisting the first barrel.

Together they swayed down on the rope that ran over the single sheave of the squealing block. The loose coil on the floor behind them grew steadily. Before long the cask had risen above the low sill; it hung about three feet from the brick wall, and a little to the left of the opening, for the girder from which the block swung was not directly above the window.

"Hold har-r-rd!"

With his left hand still keeping its grip, Terence reached out a hook with his right and drew the barrel in over the sill. The rope sling was sent down on the fall to Gowen.

Four more casks came up rapidly. Terence did the lion's share of the hoisting. He was strong and willing, although a little clumsy. It was now almost one o'clock, and the rain was coming down smartly. Below them, through Chancery Lane, bobbed a steady stream of umbrellas.

As they pulled in the fifth barrel, Thad noticed a badly frayed spot in the fall just above their hands. Terence agreed that it would be unsafe to hoist the last block without making repairs. They drew down more rope, and Thad, with his knife. cut out the short section that was badly worn. The big drops were pelting down steadily now, and in the street Gowen was dancing up and down excitedly.

"What are you about up there?" he yelled. "Get a move on!"

Thad thrust his head out of the window and explained, while Terence fastened the two ends together.

"Be sure you tie a square knot!" shouted Gowen.

As Terence finished his work, he tested it with a hard pull. "Square knot is it! Sure, 'tis as square as a brick!"

They sent the sling down for the last time. Thad watched the knot go up until it stopped—two or three inches more and it would have jammed in the sheave of the pully block.

Gowen hurriedly slung the last cask and, shouting, "Up with it, boys!" he automobile was already cranked. The moment the barrel rose clear of the truck he started down the street.

Thad and Terrence surged down on the fall, and up came the barrel. An unbroken string of umbrellas crowded Chancery Lane. Over the low wooden building opposite Thad and Terence could look down on the main street. They saw Gowen's motor car whirl into sight and stop. Out leaped the plasterer and began to fuss over his engine.

The cask had reached the third storey when suddenly the rope gave a little. What was the matter? Thad glanced up and uttered a yell of consternation. The knot, which had come down almost to the window, was pulling out! The projecting rope ends were already appallingly short. If the cask fell, it meant death to some one in that thronging lane.

"Pull! Pull!" he screamed to Terrence.

They gave a mighty wrench and the barrel leaped upward, but even as it did so the rope yielded again. Thad's heart was in his throat.

The cask hung just below the sill. The knot, now almost pulled out, had come in sight. The only thing to do was to pull quickly and grasp the rope above the knot.

"Once more!"

Down swayed the knob of hemp, close to Thad's hands As he caught the fall above it, the sections suddenly fell apart. With a cry of alarm Terence toppled over backward, clinging to the lower piece. and the whole weight of the lime was thrown on Thad.

He clutched the rope desperately with both hands, but the barrel was too heavy and had gained too much headway to be stopped. Before Thad could decide what to do, he was snapped off his feet and jerked through the open window.

"Look out below!" he shrieked, as he was drawn upward by the weight of the falling barrel.

With a desperate kick he stabbed his toe under the top of the window frame and brought himself to a stop. Terrence, who had now regained his feet, sprang upon the sill and made a clumsy grab at Thad's foot; but instead of securing a hold, he dislodged the boy's toe Then Terence thrust his steel hook into the fold at the bottom of the boy's trousers. The sharp point held for a mment before it ripped out. Thad began to move rapidly up the brick well.

He looked downward and caught just a glimpse of white faces gazing up at him from under tilted umbrellas in Chancery Lane. Gowen had seen the accident from Main Street and was runining toward the building. But what could he do? What could anybody do?

In a flash Thad realized his peril. As the cask approached the ground, he would be nearing the top. Before the accident the knot had almost touched the block; now his hands were where the knot had been But at the lower end of the fall had occurred a change that might mean to him the difference between life and death.

The lime had been hooked on in the truck; now the truck was not there. The cask would have at least thirty inches farther to drop before it struck the ground, and that extra distance would inevitably snatch the rope end through the block. Thad's fingers would be drawn into the sheave, crushed, broken, stripped from the rope—he would be hurled eight feet straight down to the brick pavement of Chancery Lane.

All that flitted through Thad's brain as he swung rapidly up the red wall, midway between two lines of windows. Dragging his shoes along the bricks, he tried to catch his toes between the courses.

As he rose past the fifth floor windows, he flung himself violently to the left, in an effort to thrust his toe under the frame; but he missed it by the fraction of an inch. Exclamations of horror rose from below. The umbrellas were scatteroing in panic. If there were only some way of stopping that barrel before it reached the ground!

Thad clung mechanically to the rope. It seemed frightfully short, for there were only a few inches of it dangling below his hands. A moment later he rose past the windows of the sixth floor.

Beside him the other part of the fall was running down. Had it not been moving so fast, he would have tried to grasp it with one hand, and so bring himself and the barrel to a stop, but he knew that the sudden wrench would inevitably tear his hold away. Even as it was, he had all he could do to keep his grip.

Overhead, the girder end and its suspended pully loomed larger and larger against the rainy, black sky. The creaking of the block grew ever louder, and mingled with that sound was the noise that Terence made as, shouting wildly, he clattered up the short flights of fire stairs; but Thad was rising much faster than Terence could climb.

A shout drew his eyes downward, and he saw Gowen burst into sight round the corner, with red face upturned

"Hold on! Hold on!" the plasterer cried.

As if Thad could do anything else! But what was the use of it?

He was passing between the windows of the seventh floor; his last chance had come. Roused to a final mighty effort, he flung himself to the left, and just managed to hook his toe under the frame. At the same moment he clenched the rope with all the strength in his fingers.

There was a terrific wrench and for a second it seemed that his hands would be torn from the rope. But he came to dead stop. He could just see over the sill of the window on the eighth floor. If he could only hang there long enough for Terence to reach him!

He shouted, and Terence, who was running like mad up the stairs a flight or so below, shouted in reply. But Thad's toe was slipping, slipping; the weight of the cask was dragging him skyward, and he knew that he could not hold his position ten seconds longer. He cast his eyes upward. Those few feet of hemp below the block were the measure of his life.

On a sudden his toe came away, and up he went—higher, higher, higher. Fascination held his eyes glued to the block, which was squealing fiendishly as it devoured the shortening rope. Now it was only a yard—two feet—one—a matter of inches.

Thad shut his eyes and locked his fingers round the hard rope in an agony of horror. Come what might, he would never allow that heavy barrel to make him unclench his hands; they might be dragged into the sheave, crushed, broken, but while they had the strength to retain their hold he would never let go.

Suddenly, with a little jolt, he stopped. What had happened? He opened his eyes and saw that his locked hands were less than two inches from the iron wheel. He looked down, and there in Chancery Lane, eighty feet below, stood Gowen and another man holding the barrel off the ground It was not a difficult feat, for they had only to lift hard enough to take care of that part of the weight of the cask that was not balanced by Thad's weight.

The rest was easy—another rope was bent on below, the cask was unslung and they then lowered Thad a few feet, until Terence could grasp him and draw him into the eighth-storey window.

Thad felt weak. He collapsed on the floor as Gowen and the other man came hurrying up the stairs.

"What kind of a knot did you tie, Terence?" demanded the plasterer.

"A square knot, of course."

Gowen pulled in more rope, and then cut off a piece.

"Tie me another."

Terence began to make a knot, but the plastered stopped him when he had half finished.

"Put that end under the other instead of over it, you blockhead! Square knot, indeed! You've tied a granny! And it came near being a mighty expensive granny for you and me. Well, I didn't ship you for an able-seaman, but don't you ever tie that kind of a square knot for me again, if you want to hold your job.

"I'm sorry, my boy," he said to Thad. "Get yourself fixed up in first-class shape again, and send the bill to me. It's the least I can do. You did me a good turn, and it came near costing you dear. I don't like to think of what would have happened if I hadn't caught that barrel just in the nick of time."

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGS

Don't take beauty at its face value.

* * *

No man ever realized his full potentialities.

* * *

We often do good to salve our consciences.

* * *

Happiness is a state of mind open to everybody.

* * *

Let tomorrow take care of troubles which may happen.

* * *

It takes a finer character to endure prosperity than adversity.

* * *

We reprove faults in others which are different from our own.

Exactly as it grows

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

672

'Fresh from the gardens'

VARIETIES OF SUMMER-FLOWERING SWEET PEAS

Many Added Each Year To The .. Hundreds Already in Existence. — List Recommended.

SWEET PEAS have not always existed as we know them to-day. While seed was offered for sale as early as the year 1723, much of the improvement with this flower has taken place within comparatively recent years. The origination, in 1904, of the Spencer type of sweet pea was probably the beginning of the superb waved and frilled varieties now grown. The recent introduction of the new ruffled type has been still another advance and well worthy of note. To the already large number of varieties in existence, many are being added each year. In 1933 the National Sweet Pea Society of England tested one hundred and thirty-four new varieties and in addition grew some ninety odd varieties for comparison.

The task of the amateur in selecting a dozen or so good varieties from numbers is no light one In an endeavour to be of assistance to such growers, the Experimental Station at Charlottetown has undertaken a special study of sweet pea varieties. The test plots at this station are admirably situated for such work in that the climate is particularly well suited to growing this flower. The late Dr. Macoun, who travelled from coast to coast in the course of his duties, was of the opinion that conditions in Prince Edward Island for growing sweet peas could not be surpassed.

While a large number of the most outstanding varieties have been tested here, it is quite possible that some excellent sorts have been omitted. A number of newer varieties have not been sufficiently well tested to pass judgment on.

The following is a list of recommended varieties for garden planting:

White—Model.
Cream—Matchless.
Light Pink—Supreme.
Deep Pink—Pinkie.
Cream Pink—Magnet, Idyl.
Light Cerise—Beatall.
Deep Cerise—Mrs. A. Searles.
Scarlet Cerise — Flamingo, Fire, Scarlet, Captain Blood.
Crimson—Crimson King.
Rose—Brilliant Rose, Damask Rose, Ruffled Rose.
Light Blue—Gleneagles.
Blue—Reflection.
Purple—Olympia.
Mauve—Chieftain.
Maroon—The Sultan.
Picotee—Sunkist.

The bride's names were Edith Mary Helen. But the bridegroom was very nervous, and when the parson asked if he would take for his wedded wife, he announced in a loud voice: "I take thee. Edith Hairy Melon!"

What the bride whispered to him in the vestry is not recorded.

Mrs. White: "Mrs. Jones always asks the price of anything new that I happen to be wearing."

Mrs. Brown: "What has she been trying to find out now?"

Mrs. White: "She wanted to know how much I paid for this dress"

Mrs. Brown: "What an inquisitive creature! What did you tell her?"

Disney Exalted.

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "tell me the signs of the Zodiac. You first, Thomas."

"Taurus, the Bull."

"Right! Now, you, Harold, another one."

"Cancer, the crab."

"Right again. And now it's your turn, Albert."

The boy looked puzzled, hesitated a moment and then blurted out, "Mickey, the Mouse."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By... ETTA BITTA PYE.

SAUSAGES.

WHILE there is still a touch of chill in the air, it is well to keep sausages in mind, for of course they have a peculiar cheery effect on a cold day. There is something comforting about their savoury odours—a wealth of promise which a good sausage always fulfils.

There are many kinds of sausage easily enough obtainable—and many kinds of dish can be made with each of them. However, we are not touching upon the fancy sausages, but are confining ourselves to varied uses of the familiar fresh sausage made with pork or beef or the mixture of the two.

Sausage Pudding

Make a batter of two cupfuls of flour, sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mixed with two eggs, well-beaten and two cupfuls of milk. To this, allow a pound and a quarter of sausage. Pour the batter into a buttered dripping pan, drop in the sausages, cut in two lengthwise, and bake for half an hour.

Grilled Sausages With Apples.

1 pound sausages
4 large tart apples.

Use either sausages or sausage meat. Cook sausages remove from fat and keep warm while cooking the apples. Cut apples in one-quarter-inch slices, leaving on the skin. Fry in sausage fat until soft, but not broken. Serve sausages on a hot platter, surrounded with the apples. Servings, 6.

Sausages With Baked Apples.

6 large apples
18 small sausages

Core apples and insert one sausage in each apple. Place apples in baking pan and lay the remaining sausages around them. Bake in a hot oven. Choose apples that bake quickly. Time in oven, 45 minutes. Temperature, 400 degrees. Servings, 8.

Sausages With Cabbage.

Cut the cabbage coarsely, scald, and drain. Cover with boiling water and a chopped onion and boil for twenty minutes. Fry the sausages until about half done, then drain the cabbage and mix with the sausages and their fat. Cover and simmer for half an hour. Serve very hot and pass mustard with it.

Baked Rice And Sausage.

For six persons use 1 small teacupful of unpolished rice, 8 sausages, 2 quarts boiling water, 1 tablespoon of salt, and a little pepper. Wash the rice in 3 waters, and then put it into a large stew-pan with the boiling water. Boil with the cover off the pan for 25 minutes, adding the salt at the end of the first 15 minutes. When the rice is cooked, drain in a colander. Sprinkle lightly with pepper, using about 1-3 teaspoon and then spread in a rather shallow dish. Cut the sausages into slices about 1-3 inch thick and lay them on the rice. Bake in a rather hot oven for 20 minutes and serve at once in the dish in which the cooking is done.



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Mainly About People

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

Mrs. Gilroy of Kemptville is the guest of her son, Mr. P. J. Gilroy, and Mrs. Gilroy.

Mrs. M. Smith of Winchester is visiting with her son, Mr. Fred K. Smith, and Mrs. Smith and family.

Miss Maude Lacey of Lawrence, Mass., is at home this week recuperating from an attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casselman and Miss Jean were guests of Mrs. Thos. Lochhead of Montreal West over the week end.

Come to the Chesterville United Church Hall and enjoy a good programme and cup of tea on Friday afternoon.

Rev. G. O. Davies, rector of Holy Trinity, is this week attending sessions of the annual Synod of the Diocese of Ottawa in the Capital.

Remember the Bazaar and Sale in the United Church Hall on Friday afternoon at 2.30. Get your supplies of aprons, towels, pyjamas and home-baking of all kinds.

The I. O. O. F. Quartette have accepted an invitation from the Men's Guild of St. Paul's Eastern United Church, Ottawa, to sing at the evening service on Sunday.

Many places last week recorded the return of the robbins, but Mr. George Brooks comes along with the report of having discovered a ground bird's nest on his place with one egg in it early last week.

Mr. P. J. Gilroy, who spent the week end in Kemptville, where during last year he was Master of the local Masonic Lodge, was presented with a Past Master's Jewel by Mount Zion Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 28.

Mr D. G. Hutt of town attended an executive meeting of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference of the United Church in Montreal yesterday preparatory to the annual meeting on May 31st. Previously the annual sessions have been held in St. James' United church but this year The American United church will be the place of gathering.

Sister of Local Lady Died at Winchester Spgs.

Mrs. Robt. A. Ball Died In 51st Year. —Funeral Held Saturday.—Had Been Prominent In Church Life For Number of Years.

Attended by many from Russell, Morrisburg, Chesterville, Winchester, Williamsburg, Brockville and many other centres, the funeral of Mrs. Robert A. Ball, wife of one of Winchester Township's prominent merchants, who died on Friday, was held Saturday afternoon from the family residence to Knox Presbyterian church, Winchester Springs. Mrs. Ball had for many years been organist in Knox Presbyterian Church, a teacher in the Sunday School, past president of the W M.S., and was engaged in all community activities. She was the former Miss Maude Henderson, daughter of the late James Henderson and his wife, Alma Whittaker, of Dunbar. She was married 24 years ago, and at the time of her death was in her 51st year. Her death which occurred suddenly after an illness of about six months, was a shock to her family and many friends.

Service was conducted by Rev. W. D. Turner of Winchester, assisted by Rev. H. Leroy of the Wesleyan church. The choir, under the direction of Mrs. W. D. Turner, sang an anthem.

Chief mourners, in addition to her husband, are her mother, Mrs. Henderson, Winchester Springs; six sons, Ralph, Fred, Dwight, Frank, Lorne and Harold all at home; one daughter, Winnie, at home; one sister, Mrs. Carmen T. McIntosh, of Chesterville; two brothers, Thomas Henderson of Dunbar, and Bernice Henderson of Morrisburg.

Included in the numerous floral pieces received was a wreath from Knox Presbyterian church. Interment was made at Maple Ridge cemetery where the graveside service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Turner.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. James Fetterly and family wish to thank their friends and neighbours for their kindness in their recent, sad bereavement of their darling son and particularly the choir and Mr. G. W. Books for their services at the funeral.

A Pioneer Passes

(Contributed)

On Sunday evening, April 8, at 7 o'clock, word was passed over Nation Valley that a highly respected and prosperous farmer, Wesley Garrett Barkley, had passed to the Great Beyond where there is no more suffering. The late Mr. Barkley had been in ill health for the past three years. He had recovered sufficiently last summer to walk about the lawns and take short motor trips but as winter approached he became more confined to the house and latterly to his room. While anticipated, his death filled the heart of her who had been such a patient and cheerful helpmate during his long illness with profound regret and sorrow. She and several members of the family stood at the bedside as he passed peacefully away into that land where God wipes all tears from our eyes.

The deceased was the oldest son of the late Mr. Simeon Barkley and his wife, Laney Marcellus. He was one of a family of 11, seven sons and four daughters. He was born in Williamsburg township on Dec. 24, 1855, where he spent his boyhood At the age of 16, in 1871, he came with his parents to Nation Valley. Later he became a builder and contractor, during which time he resided in Chesterville and Morrisburg, returning to his homestead in 1896 owing to the declining years of his aged parents where the deceased spent the remainder of his life.

The late Mr. Barkley was active in community affairs, being a member of the school board during the erection of the fine school building, on committee during the erection and unveiling of the memorial monument, and for all social functions held at that time. He was active in all Red Cross work, carried extensively in this vicinity during the war. Having a special talent for music, he was director and assistant for all community entertainments either vocal or instrumental which were held frequently for all occasions during his lifetime here. He was a member of the first brass band in Chesterville for five years. He was one of the contributors toward the thousand dollar fund which made possible the building of the Valley iron bridge. He was a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters, a broad-minded Liberal and a member of the United Church. The deceased, in his 78 years, saw this district pass practically from a virgin forest with trails through the woods, to the high state of civilization enjoyed by residents of to-day.

The late W. G. Barkley was married in 1887 to Miss Charlotte Emily Johnston, daughter of Robert Johnston and his wife, Elizabeth Esty, of Ottawa. To this union was born one daughter, Adabell (Mrs. Enos Munro) and one granddaughter, Laura, (Mrs. Wm. Murray, Kingston.) His wife died in 1871 and in 1872 he married Miss Carrie Johnston of Richmond, sister of his first wife. To this union were born four daughters, three sons and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral obsequies were held from the home to the United church, Chesterville, on Tuesday afternoon, April 10th. Rev. R. E. Newman spoke comforting words from the 48th Psalm, verse 14. Mr. P. G. Hewitt was in charge of the service of song, special hymns, favourites of the deceased, and a solo was contributed by Mr. O. L. King "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled."

There are left to mourn his demise, his widow, five daughters. Adabelle, Mrs. Enos Munro; Lillie, Mrs. Robert Johnston; Ida, Mrs. Arnott Johnston; Luella, Mrs. Frank Nesbitt; and Miss Helen; three sons, John, Colborne and Harvey; three sisters, Belle, Mrs. Sargent; Ella, Mrs. Frank Reddick; Nettie, Mrs. Chas. Denham; one brother, John, and 11 grandchildren.

Among the floral tributes, a wreath from the widow and family, pillow, sisters and brother; spray, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Robertson; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Hummel and family; mound, Canadian Order of Foresters.

The pall bearers were neighbours of the deceased: Messrs. Wm. Rae, Preston Elliott, Grant Gray, Norman Moodie, Harold Baker and John E. Munro.

Friends from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston and Lyle of Lisbon, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Johnston of Cazenovia, N.Y ; Mr. and Mrs. Colborne Barkley of Syracuse; Mrs. Frank Reddick and daughters Ruby and Burnetta, Syracuse; Mrs. Chas. O. Denham and brother, John H. Barkley, all of Syracuse; Mr. Dalton Coons, Madrid, N.Y.; Miss Ida Campbell and brother George of Vernon; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley and Miss Nell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swerdfeger, all of Morrisburg.

A large concourse of sorrowing friends followed the remains to the last resting place, Maple Ridge cemetery, to await there the Resurrection Morn.

Melvins

We welcome Mrs. Wm. Miller and family to our settlement. Mr. Miller has resided here for the past couple of years.

Mr. Harold Greer of Chesterville spent Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. S. A. Greer.

Callers at Mr. Richard Scott's Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmond and children of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick and baby.

Messrs. Jay Sheldrick and Peter Cousineau were in Ottawa a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutt spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Williamsburg.

And More To Silence It.

Wifey: "Is there any difference between a fort and a fortress?"

Hubby: "Oh, yes; it takes a lot more money to keep up a fortress."

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. William Hillis spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hayes.

Mrs. Sidney Gardiner and Mr. John Glasgow spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Gardiner, Cannamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fawcett of Morisburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milford Glasgow.

Mr. Wm. Fielding of Russell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Colin McGregor.

Mrs. Wm. McConnell has returned home after spending the winter in Detroit with her son Cecil.

Mr. Howard Faulkner of Morewood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon and family.

Mr. Wm. Glasgow and sons Ford and Ernest, took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell.

Mr. Earle Gordon and friend, and Mr. Ralph Durant, of Ottawa, took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon and family.

Mrs. Wm. Hillis spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Coulthart.

Miss Margaret Worsfold of Cannamore spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Worsfold.

Mr. Donald Gordon spent a day recently in Williamsburg.

Mr. Wm. Irven spent Monday in the city.

Mr. Vernon Fetterly spent the week end at his home here.

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