The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLV. NO. 21. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 1939. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Former Morrisburg Man Found Frozen in Cottage

The frozen body of Frederick J. Casselman, aged 62, native of Morrisburg, was found in a cottage at Point Salubrious, N.Y., near Watertown, on Saturday night or Sunday morning, death having been attributed to cerebral hemorrhage suffered as he attempted to leave a cot where he had been resting. His wife was visiting in New York at the time. Funeral services were conducted at Watertown on Monday by Rev. Richard H. Bowen, pastor of Emmanuel Congregational church. The remains were placed in a vault at Watertown, from where they will be moved in the spring for burial in the family plot at Morrisburg.

Born at Morrisburg, Frederick J. Casselman (known in his home town as "Spider") was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Casselman, his father for years having been operator and superintendent of the municipal pumping station. He resided at Morrisburg until about 20 years ago when he went to the United States, where he had since made his home.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Edith H. White, of Watertown, N.Y.; a stepson; one brother, William Casselman, Vancouver, B.C.; and three sisters, Mrs. Maude Durant, Mrs. Grant Dyson and Mrs. W. Hills, all of Winstead, Conn.

BAD GASH IN FOOT.

Kenneth Tupper, of Hoasic, received a bad gash in his foot while working in the bush at the farm of Milfred Swerdfeger. Dr. McIntosh, of Morrisburg, was called and dressed the wound.

IN MEMORIAM.

Burd—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. John Burd, who passed away March 16, 1937.

The flowers we placed upon the grave
Have withered and decayed,
But the love for who sleeps beneath
Will never fade away.

—Sadly missed by her daughters, Mrs. Thos. Feeley and Mrs. Roy Hutt.

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COW MAKES SAFE LANDING IN FLIGHT OVER RIVER WALL

MONDAY afternoon, as a Holstein cow was being delivered to the stock yards at the station, considerable diversion was caused when the animal, although blindfolded, leaped over the retaining wall opposite the Bank of Montreal residence on Main street at the point where snow drawn from the streets had been dumped over. The cow landed on her head, but did not seem any the worse when she slid to the bottom, a distance of 12 or 14 feet, although it took considerable persuasion to bring her up the bank to street level at the other end of the wall.

Bus Unable Get Through For Maxville Playdowns

Last evening a big bus carrying the Westboro hockey club on its way to Maxville for the first game in the finals of the Ottawa and District Intermediate championship passed through Chesterville about seven o'clock but had to return without reaching Maxville on account of the drifted state of the roads. No date has been set yet for the postponed game to be played.

In Ottawa, Hull Volants again trimmed Arnprior in the finals of the Senior group and became district champions. Last night's score was 2 to 0, both goals being scored by Cholette, one in the first and the second in the last period. Volants will now meet St. John's, N.B.

At Perth, in the Junior District championship series, St. Patrick's College Juniors of Ottawa were outscored by the Perth Blue Wings 8-4, making the latter club the district champions. The Blue Wings will now step up on the Memorial Cup trail by meeting the Maritime winners who have not yet been declared.

At Kirkland Lake, the Lake Shore Blue Bombers were defeated for the third straight by Toronto Goodyears by the score of 4 to 0. All counters were made in the third period by the Goodyears.

The Royals of Montreal in their first game in the Allan Cup playdowns defeated Valleyfield last night 5 to 1, the latter scoring their only counter at almost the halfway point in the first period. The Royals scored three in the second and two in the final.

Dr. S. H. Hutt, D.D.S.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
OVER BANK OF MONTREAL

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
End Tables
Walnut Finish
1.29
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FURNITURE DEALERS
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Limousine Ambulance Service
Phone 31 Chesterville

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Chesterville
FRIDAY & SATURDAY—MARCH 17th & 18th
SHOWS START 7.30 EACH NIGHT
Under auspices of St. Mary's chnrch
"OUTSIDE of PARADISE"
—with—
PHIL REGAN PENNY SINGLETON BERT GORDON
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
We dare you to see
"DRACULA" and "FRANKENSTEIN"
On One Monster Program
Anyone with a weak heart would be well advised not to see it.
Next Fri. & Sat. "Shall We Dance" with Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers

Front Door Glass Broken By Burglars Entering Allison & Gillard Store

Loot Consists of Groceries, Cigarettes And Tobaccos To Value of $40 —Carried Away in Sack.

RECOVERED AT GOLDFIELD

Burglars who would not be frustrated, entered the store of Allison & Gillard some time after midnight Saturday and made off with about $40 worth of cigarettes, tobacco, fruit, canned goods, cosmetics and patent medicines.

Failing to gain an entrance from the rear of the building after entering the flour and feed store of Melvin Durant & Son through the office window, the thieves attacked the front door of Allison & Gillard's and kicked in the lower half of a plate glass, giving them plenty of room for an entrance. They made their way into the store room and secured an empty bag in which they carried away their plunder. They were quite discriminating in their selection, even taking bread and cakes, leaving a trail of burned matches after making their choice. To aid their search in the storeroom it is believed they burned a magazine to give them sufficient light, evidently not having a flash.

Discovered by N. Dagenais.

The entry was first discovered by Narcisse Dagenais Sunday morning, when the owners were notified and Constable Garnet McLean and Provincial Officer Frank Rose of Morrisburg took up the investigation.

Two young men were reported from Finch on Monday afternoon to be suspicious characters and were taken in custody by Officer Rose, brought to Chesterville and questioned and allowed to proceed to Russell to which place they said they were on their way. Shortly following their release, John Nephew, a Goldfield farmer, reported having found in his barn, on removing some hay, cigarettes and other articles answering the description of the goods missing from Allison & Gillard's, whereupon Constable Rose proceeded to Russell and again took the men in charge, locking them up at Winchester. They gave their names as Joseph and Lionel Beaudry, 23 and 24, of Hawkesbury. They cleared themselves of the burglary suspicion when appearing before Magistrate McCormick charged with vagrancy. Convicted of the latter, the two were sentenced to the time they had spent in the lockup.

The thieves apparently found their bag of loot too heavy to carry after reaching the depot, and stole a child's sleigh from the premises of W. P. Markle to convey their plunder. This sleigh was also found in the Nephew barn covered by hay.

No further arrests have been made.

URGES RESISTANCE TO DRIVE TO KILL PASTEURIZATION ACT

Forceful appeal for support of the government's compulsory pasturization policy and law was directed by Premier Hepburn to all members of the Legislature yesterday.

"You are going to be bombarded to get it changed, as I am being bombarded," said he. "Why, people are notifying me verbally or by letter every day that they will never vote for me again unless we change the law. Well, I don't mind that sort of talk. The government is going to stand pat. In any one thinks he can budge us by means of propaganda from the policy we have taken he's sadly mistaken. Let us maintain this policy; back it to the limit, and in two or three years we'll have far fewer deaths than we unfortunately are having at the present time."

Mr. Hepburn briefly reviewed what had been done by his administration through the extension of the travelling clinics programme to cut down tuberculosis. He revealed certain sad cases of deaths from use of raw milk and raw cream. He referred feelingly to visits he had made to child sufferers in The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto and to personal study of conditions brought about by non-pasteurization. In New Zealand and Australia and throughout the United States he had found commendation everywhere for the drive Ontario had undertaken to stamp out tuberculosis and other communicable diseases. It was true that the province had accomplished much, but it was still on the fringe of things, and could accomplish he hoped, a great deal more. The pasteurization policy was in operation, he said, to stay. All members, regardless of party, should give it their support.

WHEN WILL THE ICE GO OUT?

It always becomes an interesting speculation this time of year as to when the ice will pass down the Nation River. St. Patrick's Day has often seen the river clear of ice, but with that day only one day away it is out of the question this year. With the great amount of snow we have had —most of which is still here—and another five or six inches added the first of the week, a quick and prolonged thaw will likely mean real high water.

Police Holding Two Men After Vankleek Hill Fire

Colin Sample and his 20-year-old son, Roy Sample, of West Hawkesbury, are being held by provincial police in connection with a fire which destroyed a large barn and valuable live stock, the property of the elder Sample.

The barn was situated about three miles south of Vankleek Hill and the loss is estimated at $5,000. No insurance was carried by Alexander Clark who was operating the farm at the time of the blaze. Mrs. Clark was the first to notice the fire which broke out about eleven o'clock Monday night.

The loss includes a large silo, two dozen milk cows, two heifers, an Ayrshire bull, two colts, harness, farm implements and a large stock of grain and feed. Only four heifers and four horses were rescued by neighbours from the blaze.

GIVES PART OF HIS FINGER TO SAVE COW FROM WELL

Gananoque. — George Darling, a farmer who resides three miles northeast of ths town, suffered the loss of part of his right index finger when rescuing a cow which fell into a well on his farm.

Mr. Darling said that a two-year-old heifer fell into a twenty-four-foot well, and was at the bottom of the well for nearly three-quarters of an hour before it was pulled to the surface with the use of block and tackle.

Mr. Darling said a rope was thrown over the cow's horns, and he and the hired man were in the act of raising the cow, when his right index finger got caught in the steel pulley.

MERE PINHEAD OF PROPERTY PUTS TOWNSHIP IN TROUBLE

A piece of land the size of a pinhead has been causing a lot of trouble in East Gwillimbury Township during the past two years. A township resident bought one sixty-fourth of a square inch of land, part of a ten-acre parcel put up in 1936 for tax arrears, in the hope that by so doing he would be able to get possession of the entire parcel.

He paid $30 into the township treasury, the amount owing for taxes on the whole ten acres, and now he wants his money back because he can't get a deed for the fraction of land which surveyors can't find. And even if the pin-head of earth could be found, the township treasurer would be unable to decide the location of it in relation to the ten acres.

To make the situation worse for the purchaser, the original owner of the ten acres refuses to sell it to the man who holds the one sixty-fourth.

The strange story was disclosed yesterday at the meeting of the York County Municipal Association.

MARCH DRUG VALUES

MINARD'S	.29 & .59
ALKASELTZER	.29 & .57
PABLUM	.45
KRUSCHEN SALTS, Giant	.69
ENO'S SALT	.49 & .79
VICK'S VAPORUB	.43
SCOTT'S EMULSION	.53 & .98
MOTH FUME CRYSTALS	.39
MASON'S "49"	.39 & .69
ENGLISH CASTILE....6 for	.25

"SAVE WITH SAFETY"
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Harold G. Bigelow, Phm.B.

IMPERFECT VISION IS THE CAUSE
Of Many of the Accidents, Discomforts and Ills of Life.
GEO. J. HUNT, R.O.
OPTICAL ROOM IN THE REXALL DRUG STORE — CHESTERVILLE

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, March 19th, 1939.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Substitutes For God"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"There Go The Ships!"
First in Series "The Voyage of Life,"
Special Sunday Evenings.
Illustrated Hymns.

Coming Events

ST. PATRICK'S TEA AND SALE

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Church will hold the Annual St. Patrick's Day Tea and Sale in the Library, Friday, March 17. Tea served from three until six o'clock. Homebaking, Homemade Candy and Miscellaneous articles will be offered for sale. 21-2

SUPPER AND CONCERT AT MOREWOOD

The Morewood Ladies' Aid Society will hold a St. Patrick's Supper and Concert in the Hall, Friday evening, March 17. Supper served from six until eight, followed by an Irish programme of music, solos and a one-act play presented by home talent. Admission 25c and 15c. 21-2

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario
MATINEES WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY AFTERNOONS ONLY
THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 17 & 18
Arrest Bulldog Drummond With JOHN HOWARD and HEATHER ANGEL
—ALSO—
PRIDE OF THE WEST With BILL BOYD & CHARLOTTE FIELDS
NEXT MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 21 & 22
FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY A Gay, Sparkling Comedy... With JOHN BOLES, JACK OAKIE, IDA LUPINO, MARGOT GRAHAME, GORDON JONES and ERICK RHODES.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, MARCH 23, 24 & 25
BAD GUY An unusual story with an outstanding cast... charged with the power of modern drama... BRUCE CABOT, VIRGINIA GRAY, EDWARD NORRIS and JEAN CHATBURN.
.....ALSO.....
Pals of the Saddle With The Three Mesquiteers....
JOHN WAYNE, RAY CORRIGAN and MAX TERHUNE.

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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.

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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.

1939	MARCH					1939
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THURSDAY, MARCH 16TH, 1939.

ROYALTY AND THE QUINTS.

MANY PAPERS are offering advice as to when and where the Dionne quintuplets may make their curtsies to the King and Queen, so we may be excused for putting in our five cents worth. Without interference to the royal tour, we suggest Ottawa is the logical place for the meeting to take place, that, taking for granted the Queen desires to see them—the same as all other women do. Ottawa is not only the capital of Canada but the centre of Eastern Ontario's French Canadian population and when the quints go a-visiting they will never be received more royally than by their compatriots in Ottawa.

HIGHER GASOLINE TAX.

Montreal Financial Times.

ALLOWING for the fact that the Imperial gallon is 20 per cent larger than the wine gallon used in the United States and adjusting the gasoline tax assessed in the various states to a basis comparable with the taxes assesed in Canada, the gasoline tax is generally lower in the United States than in Canada. Missouri and District of Columbia have a tax of 2.4 cents per gallon, which is the lowest. Ten states have a tax of 3.6 cents per gallon; 18 states have a tax of 4.8 cents and of these seven are contiguous to Eastern Canada. The highest gasoline tax is charged in the southern states of Louisiana, Tennessee and Florida, and is 8.4 cents per Imperial gallon.

NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER FIREARMS

Kingston Whig-Standard.

NOW would be a good time for citizens to present to the police any revolvers or pistols which they do not actually need. The registration of such arms, that is required by law every five years, must be made this year. Where there is no genuine need for firearms it is better for the individual citizen and the community generally that they are not privately owned. Burglars never miss an opportunity of stealing them, and in this way alone the underworld has an important source of arms.

ON BEING SEEN AT NIGHT.

New York Sun.

In Vermont, the Legislature has received a bill that would require all who walk on highways after dark to carry reflectors. The proposal seems at first thought a safe and sane one to protect motorists as well as careless pedestrians, but it may have one serious result.

A person walking on the road may possibly wear the reflector on his back or strapped to his arm in such a fashion as to catch the light from cars approaching from the rear. The safer way of walking on a highway at night is to keep well to the left so that the walker will be seen by cars coming toward him and so that he will be able to judge the distance of cars from the left edge of the road.

In New York State the law grants legal protection in accidents to those pedestrians who walk on the left side of highways. A measure requiring reflectors might well be so written, therefore, as to encourage the practice among those who find it necessary to walk on roads after dark.

SHARP TOOLS MAKE GOOD WORKMEN.

THERE ARE several tools around a home with which women work that are very seldom in a condition to give satisfactory service. We refer to the butcher knife and the scissors. When these implements are purchased they almost invariably are found to have good cutting edges and require very little exertion for their operation. As time and use go on, deterioration makes them lose their effectiveness, and, instead of being a joy to work with, increase the daily burden of common tasks to such an extent they are trying on the nerves. Any handy man can sharpen a knife passably well but only an expert should be trusted with the scissors.

VIEWS ON GAS MASKS.

THERE HAS BEEN some agitation in Britain over the case of a citizen who took his gas mask, furnished by the Government for his protection in air raids, and tossed it into the backyard as a nuisance. The courts have upheld him, deciding it was his mask, and he could do with it what he liked. If he wanted to throw it away and take his chances with air raids that was his privilege. All this is very Anglo-Saxon and British. Gas masks as home furnishings are things Britishers still seem unwilling to take with becoming seriousness. Recently an air-raid warden, making the round of some cottages near Manchester to see that all was well with the air raid precaution work, found a housewife wearing her gas mask. She was peeling onions!

SALT OF THE EARTH.

Exchange.

SOMEONE has said that those who pay their bills promptly are "the salt of the earth." They keep our business on an even keel—help us to pay our bills and meet our payroll. It is most important that we should express our appreciation to those who pay their bills on time. Those who are slow to pay their bills receive plenty of statements, but those who pay — never a word. So this is just to tell you that we appreciate and thank those whose obligations have been taken care of. By the way, how does the label on your paper read?

Challenge to Government For Worthwhile Legislation

A RINGING CHALLENGE to action —a challenge that reflects growing concern in the country—was presented to the Prime Minister in the Commons this week by the Leader of the Opposition, Hon. R. J. Manion. The challenge came after nearly two months of failure to introduce and proceed with legislation dealing with matters of urgent national concern. It came in answer to an attempt by the Prime Minister to place on Parliament, and particularly on the Opposition parties, blame for the failure of the Government to act in these matters.

MIRROR OF NATION THE
By "Commoner"

Said Dr. Manion: "I challenge the Government now to get down to business; to introduce, for example, legislation to deal with the great unemployment problem, or the youth problem, or with national understanding if you like, and with taxes and debt—to mention only a few of the great problems. If he proceeds to deal with these subjects I think the Right Honourable Gentleman would be well within his rights in asking the House to go on with Government business and for other honourable bentlemen to stop talking private resolutions. Until he does that I think private members certainly have the edge on the argument because the subjects with which their resolutions deal are very much more important than anything the Prime Minister has brought up thus far this session."

* * * *

EARLY DISSOLUTION FRUSTRATED BY MOVE.

IN one respect, this was the most important utterance in Parliament so far this session. It is important because it places squarely on the Government responsibility for Parliament's lack of action so far this year. This lack of action has been provoking increasing popular discontent. The Leader of the Conservative Party made it clear that leaderlessness and concentrated inactivity on the part of the Administration have produced this condition.

Dr. Manion's challenge is particularly significant, coming at this time. It serves to spike a plan which some political observers believe Mr. Mackenzie King has been evolving in the last few days. The plan, according to these observers, was that of attempting to ship from the Government itself to Parliament responsibility for lack of action in the matters mentioned by Dr. Manion and of seeking to achieve this purpose by a sudden dissolution of Parliament shortly after the conclusion of Their Majesties' visit and before the inadequacy of government legislation was fully revealed.

The political strategy of this plan was that it would be made to appear that Parliament was blocking action on vital national problems and that Mr. King was asking the country to give him a new Parliament to deal with them, notwithstanding that he had presented no programme to the old Parliament. Mr. King's course in recent days has supported the view that this plan was in preparation. On several occasions lately he has accused the House of Commons of wasting time and blocking progress despite the fact that the resolution for the adoption of the trade treaty, which is already in force, is the only piece of business of any consequence that the Administration has introduced. These efforts of the Prime Minister to shelve the blame for inaction, coupled with instructions going out to electoral officers in the country to get ready for an election, are largely the basis for current rumours that Mr. King has been developing the idea of dissolving Parliament suddenly in the midst of the session, perhaps about the end of June or early in July.

* * * *

PRIVATE MEMBERS BILLS EXCEEDED HOUSE BUSINESS.

THE plan, if it was taking shape, will be considerably upset by Dr. Manion's action in revealing the actual situation in Parliament. The occasion for Dr. Manion's statement was the Prime Minister's motion to deprive private members of the last day of the session left to them to bring up proposals originating with themselves. The Opposition Leader reviewed the activities of the House of Commons for the two months of the session. In doing so he compared the resolutions proposed by private members with the proposals so far submitted by the Government and showed that the former were much the more important. Whereas private members had introduced resolutions on unemployment affecting nearly half a million Canadians, the problems relating to youth, the manner of the expenditure of $63,000,000 on defence, agriculture and other outstanding questions, including the fisheries, the most important of the Ministry's measures, apart from the trade treaty resolution, had to do with the penitentiaries affecting the condition of some 4,000 convicts, the annual grant to the city of Ottawa, a bill dealing with lipstick and other cosmetics and the bill regarding refinancing, the principal effect of the introduction of which was a prolonged discussion on Social Credit theories.

With 180 members behind him, the Prime Minister was in a position, at any time from the commencement of the session, to have had the House of Commons proceed with Government business, Dr. Manion pointed out. "He could have done that at any time unless he wished to abdicate his position as Leader of this House," Dr. Manion declared. The leaderless character of the Government was demonstrated by the fact that this course had not been taken. No measures of any importance had been brought forward by the Government and the Prime Minister had complained because Parliament took time to discuss unemployment, the distress of the fishing industry and the awarding of munitions contracts to political favourites without competition.

In view of the increasing discontent throughout the country with affairs at Ottawa it is felt that Dr. Manion's statement on the situation is likely to affect the course of the session from now on. Old parliamentarians believe it will compel the abandonment of any plan for early dissolution and persuade the Government in its own political interests to bring forward such measures as it can devise for dealing with internal economic conditions. The dissolution plan would have permitted the Government to avoid dealing with these matters except in new election promises.

Did Very Well.

"I'll take off my hat to you oyster eaters. It was all I could do to eat three last night!"

"Weren't they fresh? What did they look like when you opened them?"

"Oh, do you have to open them?"

A Subtle Touch.

"One wife too many!" exclaimed the wife as she glanced at the headlines of the paper. "I expect that's about some bigamist."

"Not necessarily, my dear," said the husband, without daring to look up.

Smart Mothers=Dull Daughters

IT IS ODD BUT TRUE that in many cases the smarter the mother the duller the child. I know one devoted mother and daughter who always went places together and had much in common. This mother was a woman of particular charm and attractiveness. She spoke well and interestingly. So well, indeed, that her daughter felt no need to add anything to the conversation and actually became a wallflower because of her mother's unusual social ease.

TODAY'S PARENT
—By—
Ellen McLoughlin
Director Children's Institute

Examples like this, which could be multiplied many times ,have nothing to do with heredity which says the opposite: the smarter the parents, the smarter the child. Well, then, what is "catch?" It is that the mother who is quick, alert, efficient, would rather do a thing herself than wait for the laboured, clumsy efforts of her offspring.

For mother to grab the job away not only deprives the youngster of his or her natural interest in trying and learning, but adds the insult of implied inferiority, so that self-confidence is lost at the same time that skills are limited.

Children normally will try to help even long before they are competent to do so. This means a certain amount of breakage and spoilage of materials and a good deal of temper-trying to the grown-ups. But it is a phase that must be encouraged.

You can give the child some cheap goods to sew instead of costly fabrics. Similarly you can allow the little girl to dry only certain dishes whose breakage will not be a major calamity. But even if the jobs are not done perfectly, keep the interests alive by noticing progress, showing patiently what improvements are possible, and giving encouragement along the way.

The object of child training is to prepare for the responsibilities of adult life. It is therefore necessary to think in terms of future results rather than immediate benefits. Too much help is a hindrance to a child. Many young people grow lazy and indifferent because they know they can ask a smart parent anything and get the right answer. Without realizing it the parents do the child's lessons for him and he learns nothing by actually looking things up for himself in the Book of Knowledge or other work or using his own mind to work out his problems. Keep children independent and self-reliant, let them know you are standing by and ready to counsel, but let them also know they must do their own jobs so they may personally benefit from each experience.

—Copyrt. '39, Children's Inst., N.Y.C.

"RUN AWAY" THREAT.

Mrs. D. H.: My boy of eight is constantly threatening to run away whenever we don't do as he wants. Can this be stopped?

If you can find the reason you can find the cure. Children are keen to explore. In that case go adventuring with him on an occasional day's outing. Again, they may be bored or unhappy at home. The routines may be monotonous, the discipline too severe, suitable companionship lacking. Again, if they find they have a certain power over you, get out from under it by affecting indifference. In one such case, parents of a boy of five were advised to encourage him to go next time he suggested it. So when this occasion arrived, his mother said: "Very well. Would you care to wear your best suit and shall I pack a little lunch for you? He departed happily. Dinnertime passed and no little boy. Afterwards the parents sat on the porch getting more worried every minute. The family cat joined them. Finally a small figure was seen coming up the darkening street. He came slowly nearer while the parents preserving as much the appearance of indifference as they could. The little boy sidled up to the porch, looked at the cat and asked, "Is that the same cat you had before I went away?"

Ellen McLoughlin will answer questions of readers pertaining to parent-child relationships — no medical or legal advice. Address her in care of The Record, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for a personal reply.

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- ☐ National Home Monthly, 1 Year
- ☐ Canadian Magazine, 1 Year
- ☐ Chatelaine, 1 Year
- ☐ Rod and Gun, 1 Year
- ☐ Parents', 6 Mos.
- ☐ American Boy, 8 Mos.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 Year
- ☐ Woman's Home Companion, 1 Year
- ☐ American Fruit Grower, 1 Year

LOOK AT THESE MONEY-SAVERS

Club No. 1 — This Newspaper, 1 Year; True Story, 1 Year; Woman's Home Companion, 1 Year — ALL THREE $2.75

Club No. 2 — This Newspaper, 1 Year; McCall's, 1 Year; Canadian Magazine, 1 Year; National Home Monthly, 1 Year — ALL FOUR $2.50

Club No. 3 — This Newspaper, 1 Year; Collier's, 1 Year; National Home Monthly, 1 Year — ALL THREE $2.75

Club No. 4 — This Newspaper, 1 Year; Parents', 1 Year; Canadian Magazine, 1 Year — ALL THREE $2.75

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Gentlemen: I enclose $..... I want the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your paper.

Name .....

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Town..... *Province*.....

202

Address : The Record, Chesterville, Ont.

New South Mountain School Inspected by Large Crowd

More than 350 people inspected the new Continuation School building at South Mountain on Friday evening. Visitors registered in the office of the principal, O. Barkley, in a special book prepared for the occasion.

The tour of inspection took in the entire building, which is thoroughly modern. Visitors saw the Kindergarten primary room, which is in charge of Miss Mulholland, the Shop Room, where forge work, woodwork and farm mechanics are taught, and the Home Economics Room, in charge of Miss Muirhead. In this room, Mrs. A. Scott prepares the students' hot lunches. The senior room, in charge of Robert E. Robinson, was inspected and also the Health Projects, in charge of A. E. Hartman. Before moving to the auditorium, the Library and Magazine section, visitors saw the new Science Laboratory, which is in charge of the principal.

A programme presented by pupils consisted of songs directed and accompanied by A. E. Hartman; a play, directed by R. E. Robinson; skits, arranged by Vivian Timmins and Glenna Murdock; French songs, directed by Miss I. C. Muirhead, and a debate by Jean Urquhart and Doris Cameron for the affirmative, and George Berry and Vincent Morrow for the negative. The judges were R. Robinson, Rev. W. R. Johnston and Mrs. G. Cleland.

Refreshments were prepared by the South Mountain Women's Institute and served by pupils of the Home Economics Class. The school board, consisting of Leroy Berry, T. W. Robinson, J. Baldwin, and the secretary-treasurer, G. Cleland, were congratulated on the success of the new building. The principal, O. Barkley, B.A., acted as chairman during the evening.

Finch

Mrs. Robert Starke, of Berwick, was a Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brownlee.

Mrs. W. Henry and children, of Berwick, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brownlee.

Miss Mildred Brownell is spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston.

Mrs. Neil Urquhart, of Northfield, called on Mr. John D. Dunbar on Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Nugent, of Avonmore, took dinner on Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nugent.

Mr. Elmer Flegg took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Friends are sorry to hear that Mrs. W. J. Brownlee is seriously ill. Miss E. Paul, R.N., is in attendance.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Legrow were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron.

Miss Jean Brownell spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brownell.

Winchester Awards Contract For High School Addition

The contract for a $9,000 addition to the Winchester high school building, to provide necessary rooms for the teaching of domestic science and vocational subjects, has been let to the Robert Beggs and Son Construction Co., of Hallville. This announcement was made following notice from the Ontario Municipal Board that it had given its approval to the village council to issue debentures to finance the scheme.

Present plans are to start construction early in July and have the new wing completed by September.

The annex will provide two large classrooms and extra basement space, and will be furnished with equipment costing about $2,000. No additions will be made to the teaching staff, as present members possess the necessary qualifications for teaching the proposed subjects.

NEW WINCHESTER ASSESSOR.

The municipal clerk of Winchester village, Edward M. Shaver, has announced that W. J. L. Boyd has been appointed assessor to succeed Herbert W. Empey, who resigned owing to ill-health. Mr. Empey's retirement comes after nearly 30 years as assessor. His successor is a local business man who has had considerable experience in municipal matters.

WRITES FROM BOMBAY WHILE ON WORLD CRUISE

FOR the past several years, Francis McCloskey, when on the round-the-world cruise in the great C.P.R. ship "Empress of Britain" sends The Record a greeting from some far-off port of call. At the week-end this year's greeting arrived in the shape of a card posted in Bombay, India, February 16. This is what it says: "Grettings: Gosh, it's hot—not a skating rink in this teeming city of a million and a quarter—yet it's midwinter here too. With all its huge numbers to draw from, I'll bet you could pick a hockey team from Dundela to trim 'em."

Mrs. Geo. Barkley, Winchester Succumbs to Pneumonia

The death occurred at her home in Winchester, Sunday evening, of one of Winchester's highly-respected citizens, Mrs. George Barkley. She had been in ill-health a number of years, but her condition did not become serious until last week, when she contracted pneumonia.

Mrs. Barkley, whose maiden name was Ellen Louisa Biccum, was born in Winchester township 68 years ago, a daughter of the late Robert Biccum and his wife, Sarah Fader.

Following her marriage 49 years ago, she took up residence in the Winchester district and had resided there since.

She was a devoted member of the Baptist church.

In addition to her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Cephas Spencer, of Carnduff, Sask.; Mrs. H. Clements, of Lakefield, Ont., and Miss Della Barkley at home; four sons, James of Ottawa, Basil of Massena, N.Y.; and Walter and Arnold of Winchester; two brothers, John Biccum of Russell, and Allan Biccum of Webster, N.Y., and four sisters, Mrs. William Swerdfeger, Morewood; Mrs. Thomas Brayton and Mrs. Herbert Peterson, Syracuse, N.Y., and Mrs. Samuel McArthur, Watertown, N.Y. She also leaves 21 grandchildren.

Melvin

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bowman and Mrs. Carmi Strader of Cass Bridge on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott took dinner on Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond and Mrs. John Scott of Winchester.

Mrs. Moses Black and Mrs. John Barrett visited Mrs. Arthur Christie on Tuesday afternoon.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



SPECIAL NOTICE
TO SCOUTS OF THE
FIRST CHESTERVILLE TROOP

Regular meeting of the Troop will get under way tonight, Thursday, at the new headquarters in the old Town Hall. Corners will be called promptly at 7.30 p.m., and we want every Scout on hand on time. There will be considerable discussion on getting ready for camp—especially raising our budget—and with summer not so very far away we want to be ready.

One way of raising money is making and selling bird houses. With a place of our own now, we should be able to turn out some of these, and do a double Good Turn by bringing birds to the homes and to the feathered friends by providing them with nesting places.



The Wolves are duty patrol this week and if they do their job well they can keep up in the points standing. By the way, don't forget, each Scout is to bring a stick of wood for the woodpile!

Scoutingly, The S.M.

Winchester Safe is Blown And Looted Saturday Night

Some time during Friday night or early Saturday morning, safe crackers forced their way into the office of the Ault Creamery, Limited, at Winchester, and blew open the safe which contained about $50 in cash.

According to County Constable Herbert Helmer and Provincial Officer Frank Rose, who investigated, a fuse and some kind of chemical was used by the thieves to cause the explosion which wrecked the safe. Another smaller safe, which is kept in the curing room and which contained a smaller amount of cash, was not tampered with. Butter, cheese and other milk products, which are manufactured in the plant, were not touched which would indicate that the thieves were only after cash.

Entrance to the building was gained by prying open the receiving door and removing a staple lock on the door leading to the curing room and the office. As far as can be learned, no one living in the vicinity of the building heard any sound of an explosive nature during the night. The robbery was discovered by Dick Wright, an employee, when he went to the plant at 6.30 o'clock Saturday morning.

"Name?" queried the immigration official.

"Sneeze," replied the Chinese proudly.

The official looked hard at him. "Is that your Chinese name?" he asked.

"No. Melican name," said the Oriental blandly.

"Then let's have your native name."

"Ah Choo."

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

The Mission Band met at the home of Miss Arlene Flegg on Saturday afternoon for the regular monthly meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June were tea guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turpel and Mr. T. Hart.

Mrs. Jas. Green spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hart, Steward and Murray were the Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turpel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman and Willis Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bush, who have both been on the sick list, are able to be out again.

Mr. J. Schreier spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene were Friday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turpel.

Mr. Donald Casselman spent a day last week with his parents at Goldfield.

Getting Used To It.

First Film Star: "Valerie is getting married very early tomorrow morning, isn't she?"

Second Film Star: "Oh, it doesn't matter. She's done it so often that the wedding bells sound just like an alarm clock to her."

Cedar Grove

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Black, of Chesterville, and Mr. Chas. Wereley, of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger of Farrans Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConnell, Miss Marion and Mr. Lloyd Wereley spent Thursday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta.

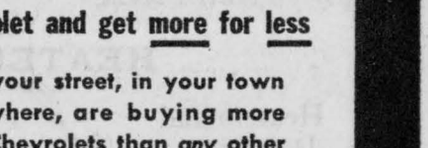
Miss Della Wells spent the week-end at her home in Aultsville.

Almost a Hint.

Pofessor: "Young man, you can't sleep in my class."

Dolcini: "Gee, Professor, I could—if you didn't talk so loud."

CANADIAN PACIFIC



EXCURSION to MONTREAL
SATURDAY
MARCH 19
and by regular trains up to 2.00 p.m.
(where operated)
SUNDAY, MARCH 19.
Returning until Mon. Night, March 20
Return Fare From
CHESTERVILLE..... 2.20
Tickets good in coaches only.
No baggage checked.
Full particulars from any Agent.
Canadian Pacific

NEW CHEVROLET

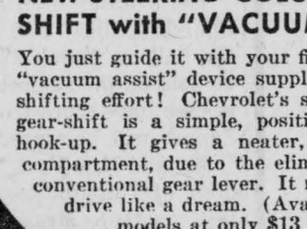
Choose the Car the Public is Buying!

Take a Tip from other motorists . . . Own a Chevrolet and get more for less

FASTEST-SELLING CAR on the continent—that's what the records are telling about the new Chevrolet! Why? Just see and drive the car and it will tell you its own story—a story of higher quality at greatly reduced prices—of style, features, performance and savings that add up to *more* for *less* money! That's why more people on your street, in your town and everywhere, are buying more and more Chevrolets than *any* other car. Take their tip . . . compare styling, values, performance, comfort, features and economy—and you, too, will decide "CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!" Low monthly payments on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

Illustrated—Chevrolet Master "85" Coach with trunk.

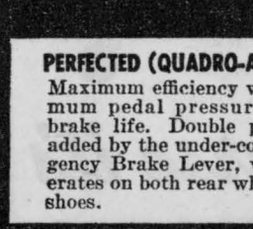




NEW STEERING COLUMN GEAR-SHIFT with "VACUUM ASSIST"

You just guide it with your fingertips, and a "vacuum assist" device supplies 80% of the shifting effort! Chevrolet's steering column gear-shift is a simple, positive, mechanical hook-up. It gives a neater, roomier front compartment, due to the elimination of the conventional gear lever. It makes the car drive like a dream. (Available on all models at only $13 extra.)

FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX ENGINE



Only Chevrolet brings you a Valve-in-Head Six Engine at such low prices. Greater power, greater all-round performance—at lowest cost for gas, oil and upkeep—with dependability and long life.

PERFECTED (QUADRO-ACTION) HYDRAULIC BRAKES

Maximum efficiency with minimum pedal pressure; longer brake life. Double protection added by the under-cowl Emergency Brake Lever, which operates on both rear wheel brake shoes.



CHEVROLET



NEW "OBSERVATION CAR" VISIBILITY

Wider windshield—large squared windows—with larger, horizontal, more visible speedometer figures right in your line of vision. Safety glass all 'round.

ADVANCED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM

(On Master De Luxe Models) Frictionless Coil Springs . . . parallel-cylinder type Double-Acting Shock Absorbers (front and rear) . . . Ride Stabilizer . . . and improved Shockproof Dual Cross Steering.



C-798

Melvin's Garage - Winchester
Assoc. Dealer - Charles McMillan - Chesterville

BUY FROM A BUSINESS LEADER...YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER

Canada Offered As Peace Pawn

Sir Joseph Flavelle Recalls Historic Episode in Life of Goldwin Smith.

(The Financial Post.)

The last address made by Sir Joseph Flavelle, two weeks before his death, brought to light an incident related to him by the late Goldwin Smith. It is an incident which might have turned the course of history on this continent by merging Canada with the Northern States as the "price" for permitting the South to secede.

I have heard Sir Joseph speak many times, but never in a more interesting or more appropriate way.

The occasion was a meeting of the Four Arts Club in Palm Beach, on Feb. 20. Col. J. B. Maclean was the chairman and the speaker, Sir Robert Falconer. In introducing Sir Robert, Col. Maclean referred eulogistically to the splendid work done by Sir Joseph Flevelle as chairman of the Commission appointed by the Ontario Government to investigate and suggest plans for reorganization of the University of Toronto. Sir Robert's appointment as president of the University of Toronto was the first practical result of the work of the Commission.

The chairman's remarks, said Sir Joseph, recalled to his mind a story told to him by the late Goldwin Smith. Let me give it as nearly as I can recollect it in Sir Joseph's own words.

* * * *

As a very young man Goldwin Smith, a British subject, was an observer at the battle of Gettysburg. A messenger brought a dispatch to him from London, England. It was a letter signed by five men, all of whom occupied important places in the political life of England.

Goldwin Smith read the letter with great interest and indeed with amazement at its contents. It related the horror with which the people of England learned of the great loss of life entailed by the civil war and made the tentative and unofficial suggestion that the President, Abraham Lincoln, should allow the South to secede and in return the Northern States should annex all territory to the north of the United States on the North American Continent; that is, what is now Canada and the United States.

This might seem like a wild and visionary proposition, but two of the signatories of this letter were none other than William Ewart Gladstone and John Bright. Sir Joseph asked Goldwin Smith: "What did you do with the letter?" Mr. Smith replied: "After reading the letter carefully I walked over to a camp fire, threw it into the flames and watched it burn."

* * * *

This extremely interesting and historically important incident which has not, I believe, hitherto been published, was related to Sir Joseph Flavelle by Goldwin Smith, at the conclusion of the work of the University Commission to which reference has been made.

Goldwin Smith, it will be remembered, was a great scholar, unsurpassed in his day as a master of English prose. He was the publisher of a farm newspaper, a public spirited citizen of Toronto.

At the first meeting of the Commission, Goldwin Smith, who felt he should have had the appointment of chairman, remarked to Sir Joseph: "I suppose you were appointed chairman because you are a prominent Methodist." He took a great interest, however, in the work and co-operated splendidly in the preparation of the report. Eighty-one meetings were held, all except one at Goldwin Smith's residence, "The Grange." He was uncompromisingly opposed to coeducation and refused to allow his home to be used for the meeting at which this subject was discussed and at which it was decided to recommend its adoption.

Following the meeting of the Four Arts Club, Sir Joseph was introduced to William McMaster Mills, grandson of the founder of McMaster University and of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. Mr. Mills was with the Bank of Toronto and was promoted to accountant at Montreal. Later he took a position with the Plaza Bank at New York, of which he was president for 17 years.

He is hale and hearty at 79 years of age and recalled to Sir Joseph a number of incidents which took place in Peterborough and Lindsay in which they both participated 53 years ago, although they had not met since that time.



Phone or drop in, and let me show you how Bray Chicks made real profits for poultrymen last year. Personal attention, prompt delivery.

ALBERT MERKLEY,
CHESTERVILLE.

HUTT & McDONALD
GENERAL GARAGE
Phone 42J Chesterville

Red Indian Protexal Anti Freeze — Red Indian Alcohol

HEATED STORAGE

Heaters and Defrosters — Firestone Tires — Exide Batteries



Easier, quicker and cleaner washing can now be yours with the new Connor Thermo. Mineral wool insulated tub keeps water hot and kitchen cool. Automatic wringer saves time and labour. Smart design. Entrancing colours. Ask about our easy terms.

FOR SALE—1 Clydesdale Mare

As spring is at hand, kindly keep in mind that we have a number of good used Hand Washers, and a complete stock of Floglaze Paints.

Phone 78W - - W. E. MARSHALL

Orchardside

Mr. Francis Kearns, of Chesterville, visited on Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kearns.

Mrs. Bertha Ouderkirk, of Chesterville, visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shaw and baby Shirley, of Dunbar, visited on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Younge and daughter Joyce and Mr. Clifford Younge, of Winchester Springs, were recent visitors at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Younge.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and daughter Doane visited on Wednesday last at the home of Mr. William Anderson of The Boyne.

Mrs. M. Merkley, of Chesterville, is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Grant Beckstead.

Hoasic

Mr. George Colquhoun, Marvin and Sanford spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Weagant and Freddie Weagant were guests for tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gogo and family called at the home of Johnnie Hayes recently.

Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy spent part of Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Swerdfeger.

Mr. Graham Wells returned home from Florida, Saturday evening, after a five weeks' holiday along with his uncle, Dr. I. G. Bogart of Kingston.

The monthly meeting of the United Church Ladies' Aid will be held in the hall on March 17. A debate will be held on the subject "Resolved, that women have more trouble than men." Supper will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maurer and children, of Toronto, are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Florence Becker. Mrs. Becker's friends are glad to learn she is on the road to recovery.

NATION VALLEY CLUB MEETS.

The Young People's Euchre Club of Nation Valley was entertained on Friday evening last by Miss Jean Baker at the home of her parents. The first part of the evening was spent in euchre with prizes won by Vivian and Verna Fetterly, Sid Desormeaux and Bill Forward. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by several of the young ladies. Dancing was then enjoyed, music being supplied by Miss Gertrude Munro, Ab Munro and Harvey Barkley. The next meeting is at the home of Miss Olive Merkley on March 31.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Apples
Baldwins Per hamper 1.39

CANDY
Humbugs, Jelly Beans, Orange Slices .15 Pound

SALTED PEANUTS 2 pounds .25

Whey Butter / Dairy Butter lb. .22

Amber Honey
"The old style larger pail
4½ pound pail SPECIAL .25

Bee Hive Crown Brand Lily White SYRUP
2 lb tin .18
5 lb tin .37
10 lb tin .69

Orange Marmalade 32 oz. for .21

Rolled Oats 20 lb bag Fine or coarse .75

Clark's Peanut Butter 2 lbs for .25

Maxwell House COFFEE .39 Per Tin

Macaroni 6 lbs for .25



Rowntrees Unsweetened CHOCOLATE 1-2 Cake .20

Heinz Soups
in the following flavors
Cream of —Mushroom —Celery —Asparagus —Tomato
Chicken & Noodle
Chicken with rice
Vegetable Beef
Green Pea
Scotch Broth
15c large tin

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
New Cabbage
New Carrots
Celery Hearts
Spinach Turniws
Iceberg Lettuce
Ripe Tomatoes

MATCHES 3 BOXES .20

Pure Lard
Maple Leaf
10c Pound

OLD HICKORY SODA BISCUITS
Per Box 25c

LEMONS per dozen .19

Clark's Soups
4 TINS .25

Grape Fruit Juice
LARGE TIN
SWEET or UNSWEETENED
Per Tin 10c

Fleischman's Yeast
Always Fresh
4c



Cowan's
Perfection Cocoa
1 pound tin
.25

FULTON BROS.
PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

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

FOR SALE.

1 Black Mare rising seven years old. Will sell or trade for cows.—J. PRESLEY, R.R. 2, Winchester. 21

FOR SALE

Two Yearling Holstein Bulls, accredited and negative; some sound Percheron Horses. — JOHN WAGNER, Morewood, Ont. 24-4

HORSES FOR SALE.

Never less than 20 head Good Farm Work Horses at all times to choose from. — McINTOSH'S SALE & EXCHANGE STABLES, Box 27, Phone 610 r 4, Winchester Springs. 24tf

BABY CHICKS.

Baby Chicks, 100 p.c. Blood Tested. Hall Strain Rocks & Leghorns; Christie Strain New Hamps. None better. 12c each. Large orders less.—RIDGEMONT POULTRY FARM, Billings Bridge, Ottawa, Phone 7-5892R. Or see Arthur Ball, Phone 45 r 3, Chesterville. 21-1

ALL YEAR INCOME

Selling large line spices, extracts, toilet requisites, stock and other farm products. Our combination offers open every door. No experience needed. Pleasant work. Steady repeat orders from old and new customers. A small amount puts you in business for yourself. NO RISK. Excellent opportunity to right party. For free details and catalogue FAMILEX CO., 570 St. Clement, Montreal. 21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Estate of JAMES PRESTON ELLIOTT, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of JAMES PRESTON ELLIOTT, late of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Farmer, deceased, who died on the Twelfth day of JANUARY, 1939, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned Trustee, or his Solicitor, on or before the FOURTH day of APRIL, 1939, full particulars of their claims.

Immediately after the last mentioned date the assets of the deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Trustee, or his Solicitor, shall then have notice.

DATED at Chesterville, Ontario, this 3rd day of MARCH, 1939.

FRANK ELLIOTT,
Chesterville, Ont.,
Trustee
James Preston Elliott Estate,
by K. D. LAWSON,
His Solicitor.

22-3

AGENTS WANTED

There are a few districts left open where a very interesting selling proposition is awaiting active local agents who are interested in getting the agency for the "VIKING," known as the most "outstanding" cream separator on the market today. Do not miss this opportunity to get this profitable agency. Write for full details at once.

D. A. WHITE
District Traveller,
1st Ave., McKellar Townsite,
WESTBORO, ONT.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Merkley entertained some of their neighbours to a six o'clock dinner on Saturday.

Miss Madge Allison, Maple Ridge, is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mrs. Enos Munro was calling on Mrs. J. D. Stewart at Winchester.

Mrs. Harry Holmes and children, of Winchester Springs, spent the first of the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley.

The young people of this vicinity welcomed back Mr. Bismark Froats to this locality on Tuesday evening last. The evening was spent in euchre and dancing and a presentation made of a studio couch.

Dr. P. McLaughlin was calling here on friends in this locality on Tuesday afternoon for the first time since his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes of Winchester Springs.

The Junior Euchre Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and the Senior Club at the home of Mr. John E. Munro.

Mr. A. H. Fulton, of Maple Ridge, was calling in the Valley.

About 25 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley in honour of Mr. Merkley's birthday on Monday evening, March 13. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and music. A delightful lunch was served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Enos Munro, and Messrs. Harry Holmes, Clifford Summers and Floyd Merkley. Before leaving all joined hands and with the guest of honour in the centre of the circle, sang "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow."

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black, of Melvin Settlement, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Summers were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Summers the first of the week.

Messrs. Arthur Summers and Clare Carkner were in Ottawa on Thursday night to see the Royal-Senator hockey match.

Mr. Lawrence Minnie, of Rockland, was visiting his aunt, Mrs. Edgar Summers.

SCISSORS TO SHARPEN?

If you appreciate sharp scissors in your home, let me sharpen yours. Scissors can not be sharpened properly without a proper machine for the job. My electrically driven grinder makes them cut like new scissors. 15c per pair or two pairs sharpened for 25c, at my home. — ELVIN LaSALLE, "The Radio Doctor," Chesterville.

ONE PURPOSE
"To Serve You Well"

Choice inspected
BEEF VEAL PORK LAMB
We also carry Local Beef
FRESH, SMOKED AND SALTED FISH
Everything in
FRESH VEGETABLES
One Purpose "To Serve You Well"
MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET

AUCTION SALE

—of—

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FEED, SEED GRAIN.

Having sold his farm, the undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises:

West ½ Lot 13, Con. 8, Twp. of Finch
1 Mile South of Crysler, on Highway

—on—

TUESDAY, MARCH 28TH, 1939

At One o'Clock p.m., the Following: 20 High Grade Holstein Cows, 2 Yearling Calves, year-old Pure Bred Holstein Bull, 2 Work Horses, 5-year-old Gray Mare, 2 Pigs, 3 Turkeys, Set Double Harness, Express Harness, 2 Cutters, Buggy, Milk Rig, Car Gear Milk Rig, New Single Sleigh, Set of Bob Sleighs, Walking Plough, Tractor Plough, Fordson Tractor, M.-H. 16-disc Harrow with Truck, Cockshutt 15-disc Drill Seeder, Drag Harrow, Deering Mower 6-ft. cut, F. & W. Grain Binder 6-ft. cut, McC.-D. Rack new, Corn Blower Hay Loader Manure Spreader, Double Wagon, Corn Cultivator, Hay Rack, 4-h.p. Waterloo Engine, Pig Rack, Grindstone, Stoneboat, business today, asserted Cecil T. Med- Quantity Seed Barley, Quantity Loose Hay, DeLaval Cream Separator, Swivel Clevis, Whiffletrees, 7 8-gal. Milk Cans, Milk Pails, Strainer, Sideboard, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms : Cash.

ABNER OUDERKIRK, Prop.
Telephone Crysler 8 r 11.
E. Racine, Auct., Crysler, Box 13.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that at a meeting of the Council of the Township of Winchester to be held at the Town Hall in the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas on MONDAY, the SEVENTEENTH day of APRIL, A.D., 1939, at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon, the said Council intend to pass a by-law in the words and figures following:-

BY-LAW NUMBER.....
OF
THE TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
IN THE COUNTY OF DUNDAS

"A BY-LAW to stop up part of the forced or given road running North and South across Lot Number THREE (3) in the THIRD Concession of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas."

WHEREAS a new and better public highway (including a concrete bridge over the Nation River) has been laid out and opened up for public travel in proximity to the portion of the public highway hereinafter described, and it is in the public interest that the part of the public highway hereinafter described should be stopped up;

THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. That portion of the forced or given public highway more particularly described in paragraph (2) hereof is hereby stopped up and closed for public travel.

2. A more particular description of the public highway stopped up by the by-law intended to be passed, is as follows:-

"That part of the Forced or Given road running north and south across Lot Number THREE (3) in the THIRD Concession of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, commencing at a point in the middle of the said road thirty feet south of the south stone foundation wall of the Iron Bridge crossing the Nation River on the said Lot number THREE (3); thence northerly to the intersection of said forced or given road with the south boundary of the Given Road running East and West across said Lot number THREE (3) on the north side of the Nation River."

3. This by-law shall not come into force until confirmed by a by-law of the municipal council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

PASSED, SIGNED AND SEALED in open council this ..... day of ..... A.D., 1939.

.....
REEVE

.....
CLERK. "

AND NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that at the meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Winchester aforesaid, the said Council will hear in person, or by counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the intended by-law and who applies to be heard.

JACOB STEEN, Township Clerk.
by K. D. LAWSON,
Solicitor
24 For the Township of Winchester.

NEWLYWEDS WELCOMED.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Summers, of Nation Valley, who were recently married, were guests of honour at a reception held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Maude Summers, Tuesday evening. Games and music were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served.

The address to the newlyweds was read by Mrs. Frank Hogoboam, while the presentation of several gifts was made by Mrs. Mary Hutt, Miss Olive Merkley and Frank Hogoboam.

Mr. and Mrs. Summers thanked those present for the beautiful gifts.

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

North Winchester

Mrs. Harold Faulkner visited Monday evening with Mrs. T. Reveler.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter York visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reveler spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. William Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Feeley. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrington spent Sunday in Chesterville.

Mrs. R. A. Glasgow spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. John Fawcett, of Chesterville.

Mrs. W. O. Coulthart is nursing Mrs. Cecil Arbuthnot at the home of Mr. E. McConnell.

Mrs. James Parkin visited recently with Mrs. J .Worsfold.

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● The alert reader will recognize at once that here is a golden opportunity to obtain the outstanding subscription bargain of the year.

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And Any Magazine Listed — Both for Price Shown.



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American Boy	$2.00
American Fruit Grower	1.75
American Magazine	3.00
Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine	1.85
Canadian Magazine	1.85
Chatelaine	1.85
Child Life	3.00
Christian Herald	3.00
Collier's	2.50
Etude Music Magazine	3.25
Forbes	5.50
Home Arts Needlecraft	1.85
Judge	2.00
Magazine Digest	3.50
Maclean's Magazine	1.85
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News-Week	4.50
Open Road (Boys)	2.00
Parents' Magazine	2.50
Pictorial Review	1.85
Photoplay	3.00
Physical Culture	3.00
Popular Mechanics	3.00
Popular Science Monthly	2.50
Redbook	3.00
Rod and Gun in Canada	1.85
Screenland	2.00
Silver Screen	2.00
True Story	2.00
Travel Magazine	5.00
Woman's Home Companion	2.00



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S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS — CROSS BREDS
BARRED ROCKS

Mixed as Hatched.....90 P.C. Pullets.....All Cockerels

Arthur Farrell, R. R. 4, Winchester, bought 478 chicks from us on April 27th last year. Sold 240 Males and 29 Pullets. Put 202 Pullets in laying house. On Jan. 1st, only 250 days from the day they were hatched, his net profit (valuing his pullets at $1.00) was $237.00.

SPECIAL.

250 WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS TWO WEEKS OLD NOW
500 ROCK CHICKS HATCHING MARCH 22ND.

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North Gower Poultry Circle First In Eastern Ontario

The North Gower Egg and Poultry Circle had the highest standing for percentage of first-grade products delivered of all circles reporting in Eastern Ontario for 1938, according to the summary issued by the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Egg receipts totalled 819 30-dozen cases, which gave the farmers $5,760.16, and of which 98.3 per cent were grade A, compared with 1,077 cases worth $6,640.82 in 1937. Receipts of poultry were 24,737 pounds, valued at $4,441.13, 85.3 per cent being milk-fed compared with 23,232 pounds worth $4,727.25 in 1937.

D. W. Salter, manager, explains the drop of 258 cases in egg receipts below 1937 by the fact that another station was opened a few miles away, but deliveries of eggs are again well up with 1937. The annual meeting, it is expected, will be held shortly.

A small boom appears under way in the baby chick industry at North Gower. A heavy demand is reported by those engaged in custom hatching with orders booked several weeks in advance. One poultryman recently purchased a 3,000-egg electric incubator and, with the steady growth of Hydro power, electric brooders are becoming numerous.

Sixth Avenue, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld.

Mrs. Isaiah Baker visited recently at the home of Peter Zeran.

Mr. and Mrs. George Loucks and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker spent a recent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Peter Zeran.

Mrs. Thos. Shaver spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Shaver and family of Dixon.

Donnie Shaver, Dixon, spent Monday night with his grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Shaver.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Harry Zeran and Miss Audrey are out again after having an attack of the 'flu.

Mr. Charlie Baker called on Mr. Ewart Baker of Newington North on Saturday. Mr. Baker is on the sick list.

Arnold Loucks visited with Kenauld Scott on Saturday.

Friends are sorry to learn Mrs. G. Loucks is on the sick list. She is improving at the time of writing.

School attendance here is small at present, due to so many being sick with the 'flu.

Mr. Harry Zeran called at the home of Stanley Bush on Saturday evening.

No Risk At All.

"Aren't you afraid your creditors might see you at this expensive restaurant?"

"It's the safest place. They can't afford to come here."

Arthritis?
Rheumatic Pains?
Lumbago? Sciatica?
Backache?
Acid Stomach?

Have you about given up hope of relief from these ailments? Don't Do It—Use

HARDING'S Acid Treatment

Ask A. E. Bolster About It

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THE **RECORD OFFICE**

REV. R. L. BALLANTYNE RETIRING FROM MINISTRY

Rev. R. L. Ballantyne, minister of the Presbyterian church at St. Andrew's East, Que., for the past 10 years has tendered his resignation because of ill-health, it was revealed at a meeting of the Montreal Presbytery, Tuesday. It becomes effective June 1.

Born in Dundas county, a few miles south of Chesterville, Dr. Ballantyne has served churches in Tamworth, Ont., Howick-Riverfield and Maisonneuve, Que., in addition to St. Andrew's during his 45 years as a clergyman.

He is a brother of Senator C. C. Ballantyne and James C. Ballantyne, who have a country home near the old homestead about nine miles south of Chesterville.

Morewood

Miss I. Jervis, Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Steinberg moved on Thursday to their new home at Ormond.

Mrs. John Glasgow and daughter Frances, of Crysler, called on Mrs. F. Jervis on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steven arrived home on Saturday after a trip through the States.

Mrs. Johansen, of Mountain, visited for a few days with her grandfather, Mr. Wesley Smith, and her aunt, Miss Ellice Smith.

The Y.P.U. of the United church held a sleigh drive party on Monday evening. Mr. Harry Hutchinson was the driver. On the return to the hall, supper was served.

Mrs. A. Dillabough spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mr. Gordon Loughridge visited on Sunday afternoon with Mr. Wilson Carruthers who is a patient in the Civic hospital, Ottawa.

Mrs. E. C. James, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger and Arnold visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swerdfeger of Morrisburg.

MOREWOOD W. I.

The March meeting of the Morewood Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Jas. Bogart, Tuesday afternoon. The opening Ode was sung and the Creed repeated. The roll call was answered with uses of maple syrup. Many items of business were discussed. Mrs. H. P. Bezanson had charge of the musical portion of the programme and choruses were sung. A solo was sung by Mrs. Jean Nadeau, a reading was given by Mrs. H. Faulkner and a short paper by Mrs. Nadeau on the Canadian textile industry, dealing with silk stockings. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

DISH - WIPER.

I'M AN old-fashioned dryer of dishes
A craftsman long skilled in the trade.
I know what that wife of mine wishes
And just where the cups must be laid,
Though I'm older and balder and fatter
Than when she first took me in hand
I know how many swipes to a platter
And just where it goes in the stand.
To her patience I've long been beholden,
I know how the silverware's dried.
She taught me in days that were golden
The way that an apron is tied.
Had I studied with Old Mother Hubbard
No better today could I know
Every foot of the shelves in the cupboard
And just where the dishes must go.
I've stacked and I've scraped and I've carried,
I've hung up the towels to dry,
It's a trade that I learned when I married,
And an old-fashioned wiper am I.
But nowadays after they feed me
They bid me the kitchen to shun;
They tell me no longer they need me
Out there were the dises are done.

Pretty Awful.

"Why is an hour glass made small in the middle?"

"To show the waste of time."

Like Insubordination.

A group of boys were holding a snowball battle. Upon his return home that evening a member of the group was describing the battle to his family.

"Why didn't you get behind a tree?" inquired his mother.

"Tree? Why, mother, there weren't enough trees even for the captains and the majors."



A Long-Horned Ally

"RIDE STRAIGHT ACROSS the prairie as far as Horsepen Arroya then circle back by Beckett's water hole and the salt ponds," Henry Evans was giving instructions to his son Cal, who, astride his buckskin pony, was about to set out from the ranch on an afternoon's ride over the range.

"And, Cal," continued his father as the boy started away, "if you run on one of those long-horned steers, bring him in with you; Scott says there are three that we failed to get in the fall round-up, and they must be dehorned before they get at those short-horned calves. And look for mired cows at the water holes."

"All right, father." With a wave of the hand Cal turned the head of his pony across the prairie for his ten-mile ride.

Like his neighbours, Henry Evans had been forced to sell the unprofitable native cattle as they matured and to add to his herd blooded shorthorns and Herefords. The passing of free grass and unlimited range had so increased the cost of producing beef that the haphazard methods of the old days when a steer could be profitably grown merely for its hide had to be abandoned. Under the new method a thousand herd of choice cattle yielded as much profit as thrice the number of scrubs yielded before. With one extra man at the branding season Evans and his son were now able to care for the entire herd.

As Cal jogged along over the level upland he could see for miles around. The green landscape was dotted with slow-moving figures nipping as they went the short grass that had sprung up after the first warm days of spring. It had been a hard winter, and the cattle that had survived were still poor and weak. There was hay for only the thoroughbred calves. Through the winter the range had been sprinkled with the carcasses of fallen animals, and the wolves had held high carnival. It seemed as if all the wolves of the mountain country had come down to the lowlands .and now there were no more dead cattle they did not hesitate to kill a calf or even a grown animal. A cow once mired in the stiff mud of the salt flats or round the water holes was fortunate enough if she survived the night.

It was to watch for the work of wild animals and to help any hapless brute from the bog that the stockmen rode the range daily at this time of year.

At Beckett's water hole Cal found the mangled carcass of a red calf, undoubtedly one of their blooded animals. It was twenty feet from the edge of the water, and the absence of mud on its legs showed that it had not been trapped in the bog; evidently wolves had killed it.

"Those thieving lobos are getting bold," the boy said to himself. "Looks as if they were going to make us a lot of trouble."

It was almost sundown when the young rider reached the alkali flats. Later in the year when grass was plentiful cattle rarely ventured into the marsh, but in the spring they were tempted to enter the brackish pond to get the rushes that sprang up through the shallow water. Cal had reached the upper end of the shallow pond where a trail turned eastward to the ranch three miles away when he saw near the edge of the shallow water a long brown back and a pair of gleaming white horns. One of the longhorns had ventured too far into the marsh and as it turned to come out had become mired within a few steps of solid ground.

The young cowboy quickly adjusted the noose in his lariat and without dismounting threw the rope over the spreading horns. As the thong settled into place he wrapped the end around the saddle horn and started Buckskin up the slope. The steer's muzzle was almost level with the slimy ooze, but, helped by the sturdy cow pony, the steer soon got its massive forelegs on solid ground. With a final lurch the gaunt steer was upon its feet, glaring around belligerently. It had wintered well, and the short time spent in the mud had merely roused its anger.

"Come along, old fellow; you'll have to give up your horns to pay me for cheating the wolves," cried Cal as, after taking an extra turn of the rope around the saddle horn, he urged Buckskin forward.

But the steer followed reluctantly. To hasten it Cal thought of an expedient he had seen Web Scott try on an old steer. Swinging to the ground Cal flaunted his broad-brimmed felt hat at the sulky steer. The result was all he expected and more. The steer charged: indeed Cal got back into the saddle barely in time to escape a thrust of those wicked horns. Buckskin snorted and sprang forward as he felt the rope slacken.

By repeating the trick he kept the steer moving toward the ranch. But progress was slow, for the erratic lunges of the half-wild steer took him as often as not in the wrong direction. Cal, however, was determined to get the animal home, for it would be no easy matter to rope it again.

It was growing dark when he reached a long flat dotted here and there with tree cactus and dead yucca stalks. Cal noticed that the old steer had been coming on freely for the past few minutes, keeping the rope slackened. Then the doleful howl of a big wolf broke the stillness, and the longhorn trotted up almost to the Buckskin's heels.

Cal at once dismounted with the idea of releasing the animal. He dropped the reins and whipped the rope about in an effort to find where it was caught. Then he heard a terrified snort and the clatter of hoofs as Buckskin dashed off toward home.

Cal had never before known the pony to leave him that way, and he realized that something other than an unruly steer had frightened him. Then again came the howl of a wolf, answered by half a dozen others.

Cal fully realized the peril that a defenseless man incurred from a pack of wolves at night. The steer seemed to be hopelessly entangled; without weapons Cal could not defend it. He dropped the rope and, turning, ran along the trail in the direction his pony had taken, but he had scarcely gone a dozen steps before he heard a terrified bellow and the clatter of hoofs behind him!

To his left there was a clump of dried yucca stalks. He ran towards it with the idea of dodging behind it. He feared the irate steer more even than he feared the wolves.

As he glanced back he saw the gleam of horns and heard the grunts of the steer. But while the yuccas were yet a rod away he stumbled over a root and went down.

Instead of attacking him, the steer jumped over him and, halting several yards farther on stood with his head down.

As Cal regained his feet he saw that the old steer was gazing fixedly out into the darkness. He could not see far, but when the steer made a lunge with its lowered horns he knew that a wolf was sneaking up in the shadow of a yucca. He knew too that the wolf would feign attack to enable its comrades to sneak up behind the steer and nip it in the flanks.

Cal could hear the breathing of the big steer as it stood with lowered head ready to defend itself. The boy crept closer, peering into the darkness. As he approached his foot hit the lariat that was dragging from the steer's horns. He cut the rope off and doubled it into a pliable weapon.

A raucous bellow told him that the wolves had attacked from the rear. He leaped to the place where the huge bulk of the steer loomed in the darkness and with the doubled rope struck at a dark object that was clinging to its haunches. The next instant a wolf sprang directly at him and knocked him over backwards. Even as he fell a large body swept by him, and the next instant a gleaming horn impaled his assailant.

He quickly regained his feet. He could hear close at hand the combat between the wolves and his valiant ally, but in the darkness he could not see how the fight was going. He wished he had a light; then he thought of setting fire to the yucca stalks among which he had fallen. He struck a match and tossed it into the dry stalks.

As he pulled the dried stalks about the flame he heard the bawl of the steer and the growls of the wolves. An instant later the blaze flared up and revealed the steer on its haunches and a shaggy wolf clinging to each flank.

Taking a blazing brand in each hand and shouting loudly, Cal dashed toward the fighting animals. As the wolf nearest him loosened its hold and turned toward him, snarling, he thrust the burning brand straight into its face. The beast yelped with pain and fell back in the darkness. Cal struck at the second wolf with the torch, and as it loosened its hold the steer rose to its feet and with a "whoof!" of rage and pain fell to its knees and whirled its horns toward its enemy. The wolf leapt for safety, but not quickly enough. The slender, polished horn pierced the shaggy body.

Cal threw fresh stalks on his fire. As the flames leapt up again the old steer rose unsteadily from its knees and, breathing heavily, glared around the circle of light. But the wolf pack had slunk away into the darkness.

Fearlessly and admiringly the boy went up to the old patriarch of the ranch and lifted the hateful rope from those dangerous horns. The steer trembled as Cal touched it but it made no move to break away and it even nosed the boy gently as if it had understood that they had helped each other.

Half an hour later Cal heard the clatter of hoofs. His father was coming with the runaway Buckskin.

Grosbeak Came to Grief On Its Eastward Migration

(The Citizen, Ottawa.)

According to all available ornithological records, the evening grosbeak, a canary-coloured bird with definite migratory tendencies, used to live exclusively in Western Canada. In recent years the lure of the East has become too strong for him to resist and he has flown to that garden spot of the Dominion in great numbers each winter.

The Citizen has at hand material evidence of one such creature who, were he able to so do, would undoubtedly wish that the nomadic traits of his tribe had been lessened rather than increased. Had it been so, this particular specimen would probably never have wandered to the region surrounding Bouchette on the Maniwaki highway and would still be an active member of the grosbeak family.

Recently, as Valorie Gagnon was making his usual round as district mail carrier in his trusty sleigh, one of these feathered creatures flew headlong at his well-covered shoulder and fell to the floor of the vehicle, dazed, to say the least.

Being of a kind disposition, Mr. Gagnon placed the bird in his overcoat pocket, evidently hoping that the resulting warmth would revive it. But to no avail, for during the time it took Mr. Gagnon to get back to his base, the grosbeak had breathed its last.

Considerable was the excitement at the general store at Bouchette when they beheld a small metal band on the bird's foot. The creature, appendage and all, was shipped to The Citizen office for identification. Subsequent investigation brought the information from the Bureau of Biological Survey at Washington, D.C., that the bird was an evening grosbeak, an adult male, and had been banded on January 19, 1932, at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, by M. J. Magee.

(The metal band was stamped with the number A280075 with a request to contact the survey office in Washington if and when found.)

Winter is the only time the grosbeak is seen in Ontario. The male is yellow and black in colouration with black patches on its head, wings and tail. It feeds principally on ash or Manitoba maple keys.

Church Road

Mr. Robert Casselman and W. Smith of Massena, N.Y., spent Sunday with Mrs. J. Styles and family.

Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger spent the week-end with relatives in Pyrites, N.Y.

Messrs. Ben Bowman, George Styles and Kenneth Froats spent the past week in Stittsville.

Miss Ella Beckstead, of Williamsburg, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Hall.

Mrs. Arthur Wells, formerly of this place, underwent a successful operation in the Syracuse Memorial hospital recently.

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



A Lucky Nap - -

"NO SIR!" declared old Capt. Bowse, as he stood at the helm of his fishing sloop. "Aboard vessel in pertic'lar a man can't take and go to sleep on his job without he's liable to git into all manner of trouble. Same time, it don't always work jest that way, neither. I've got a son-in-law over acrost the river from here that turned to one time and slep' himself right plumb into an almost bran', spangin' new boat, and the ablest little thing of her bigness that fishes out of this river, too! I tell him that nap of hisn was the luckiest one on record sence Adam was a yearlin'!"

"That sounds interesting, captain," one of his passengers said. "Why can't you give us the yarn? We're all ears, as the donkey said."

"Oh, wal!" Capt. Bowse replied modestly. " 'Tain't no great of a yarn as I know of, but anyways 'twas one of them kind of things that seldom ever happen every day in the week.

"You see, this 'ere Jim Fairway over acrost here, that married my Clarry, he had him a little old schooner-rigged boat that he kep' on the move pretty nigh the year round, scrabblin' and scratchin' every way he knowed how to git a livin' out of her. Jim was always a master young chap to work, and it's safe to say that nobody round here ever fished any harder than what he doos.

"But there. He's had a scand'lous lot of sickness in his fam'ly to buck against for a consid'ble spell back, and his doctor's bills has been something tremenjis. But he's kep' a-pluggin' right at it early and late in that old drag boat of hisn' always in hopes some day he'd be able to git holt of a better one, but same time never once seeing no great prospects of gittin' a dollar ahead for boats or nothin' else.

"There's consid'ble many summer rusticators stops over acrost here, you know, and Jim he'd made a fair thing of it for a few weeks summer times takin' 'em out fishin' and pleasurin' round, like. Jim's a nice, clever-appearin' feller as ever you seen, and seem's though them rusticators always sot quite a store by him: but the thing of it was, his plaguy old boat wa'n't noways fittin' for the business, and was notorious dull, too. Dear sakes. She wouldn't sail no more'n a toad in a bucket of tar, and didn't have no accommodations, neither.

"But seems's though there was one old rich feller in pertic'lar amongst them summer folks—a preacher, accordin' to tell; he used to be in some one of them big churches up to the west'ard. He was possessed to go fishin along of Jim Fairway, and allowed how he knowed where to find fish better'n ary man in this river. The pair of them, though, got left out overnight once or twice for lack of wind, and then I know one time they got ketched clean away off here on the Outer Ridge in a heavy nor'wester, and like to went adrift altogether in the old basket.

"Wal, this last fall we had a spell of consid'ble good fishing chock off here on the Monhegin fall ground, you see. There was fish there, all right; but the way I look at them things at my age, this 'ere running fifteen or twenty mile broad off'n the main with these small-size open boats late in the fall of the year ain't jest what it's cracked up to be. I seen that the fust trip ever I made out there in this boat of mine here; and when she won't fetch ye back to the turf, there ain't many of her bigness that will.

"Wal, though, I run in one pretty good trip of fish to market there to Portland, and then come to the conclusion I wouldn't risk no more sech chances. I ain't quite so spry as I was fifty year ago, and besides I guess likely my blood may have cooled down like, a little mite, too. But land! Jimmy there, he hung right to it same as a dog to a root, and made nine trips runnin' that fall out to the Monhegin ground, all soul alone, mind ye, in that crazy old packet of hisn.

"Wal, sir, come to take it the ninth time ever Jim Fairway went out there, he was pretty nigh done up and beat out complete, now I tell ye what! You see, the way it was, was this way with him. Besides hand linin' them cod and pollack tight as ever he could jump by daytimes, he'd have to be up by nighttimes, too, a-jiggin' squid for bait to work with. Then quick's ever he'd made out to git a trip of fish, he'd have to hustle for market there to Portland, and 'tain't no great wonder that nine trips of them kind, one comin' right atop of the other, should take the kink clean out of ary man, no matter if he was built of boiler iron.

"Wal, this 'ere ninth trip in to market was an extry good one—consid'ble more'n an average good fare, specially for one man all soul alone. He had aboard two thousand pounds of cod and pollack, besides three big-sized halibut; and bein' that fish was chock up and fetchin' a master price jest then, he nachally cal'lated to hustle 'em to market fast as ever he could shove his old hooker, so's to make sure and git all there was comin' to him.

"Seems's though he held a nice, pretty little air of wind from the s'uth'ard at fust, and had run in quite handy to Seguin when it come nighttime; but about then the breeze began to peter out on him, and finally mod'rated down like, till there wa'n't nothin' left of her to speak of; but still seems's though there was this scand'lous heavy old easterly sea a-heavin' in, so's every laidge along the whole shore was breakin' a clear torch.

"Jim, he'd kind of fanned her along in up abreast of Seguin somewheres, sames' I said; but bimeby, after the wind had let go complete, he begun to git so ter'ble sleepy seems's though he couldn't hold his head up noways he could work it. The pore feller was all tuckered and beat out, you see, and not to blame, neither; but he turned to and tried all manner of ways to git woke up a grain, till bimeby he seen 'twan'n't the least mite of good in the world to fight agin natur' no longer. He seen he was jest bound to go to sleep spite of fate, and all the thing he could do was to take and fix his boat so she would look after herself the best while he was takin' him a few winks below.

"Of course, he might have hove over his killick, and all the reason he didn't was that he knowed the bottom was so ter'ble broken all along down that ways, and the sea bein' rough as a grater, he cal'lated 'twould chafe off his warp in ten minutes' time.

"Seguin Light, he figgered, laid a matter of half a dozen miles inshore of him, and what little air there was goin' had give up, till she was nigh stark calm. He took and hauled down his jib, give the mainsheet a few foot of slack, sot his alarm clock to go off in jest one hour's time, and turned in.

"Wal, sir, nobody can't never tell jest exac'ly what did happen after this 'ere. Nigh's ever you can come to it, the wind went to work and breezened up from the east'ard quite spiteful, and instead of wakin' him up at the time she was sot the blame' alarm clock must have went back on him altogether, or else he was so dog tired he never paid no attention to her at all.

"Anyways, the fust thing ever Jim Fairway knowed, his boat fetched up all standin' with an unrighteous old crash, and the next secont a big sea piled aboard of her till Jim like to have drowned right there in his bunk. But he got out and fetched a leap on deck, and by good luck the next sea swung the dory crock in alongside, so he jumped into her, cut the painter, and finally was hove end over end clean up in amongst the rocks, consid'ble bruised and rattled, but alive jest the same.

" 'Twas jest beginnin' to come on daylight then, and he soon see that he was on Small P'int, a short piece to the west'ard of Kennebec entrance and pretty nigh the raggedest berth his boat could picked to lay herself, too, for in no time at all there wa'n't no sign of her to be seen, without it was a mess of rubbidge the sea had throwed up about him amongst them laidges.

"Wal, now, that was some hard lines to take and lose his boat and gear, and all his trip of fish so fashion, wa'n't it, though? Total wreck, she was—never once save so much as a tholepin out of the dory, even, and pore Jim he finally come ploddin' of it home there feelin' blue as a whetstone, now I tell ye.

"Wal, of course folks all allowed it was 'too bad,' and a 'plague-gone shame,' and all them thins; but this 'ere Mister Preacher over acrost, as soon's ever he heard tell of it, off he starts right away with a paper among his acquaintances at home, and planks his own name down on her fer a clean two hundred, fust thing!

"Inside a week's time after he'd commenced to amplify round with his paper, them folks had chipped in with money enough so's Jim started right off down-east to buy him a new boat.

"He'd had his eye on a one for quite a spell back, you see, and so never lost no time lookin' round to find what he wanted. All the thing this one lacked was a gasoline engyne, and there was pretty nigh cash enough left over to buy that with. But old sir over acrost here, down he went into his pocket again, and had the machine ordered slap bang, for he allowed he didn't cal'late to resk stoppin' outside no more nighttimes whenever he took a notion to go fishin along of Jim Fairway!

"So that's all the reason I tell Jim that little nap of hisn was the luckiest thing ever he done, and what's more, I tell him that settin' under a preacher same's this one over acrost must do folks an extry lot of good, and I'd admire to take and try it on a spell myself!"

Orange Pekoe Blend
"SALADA"
TEA
19

Muskrat - - A Gastronomic Delicacy

IN A FEW WEEKS the trapper will be focussing his attention upon the swamps and marshes, praying for an early break-up, or that conditions during the open season will be such as will permit him to set his traps for the lowly, but valuable muskrat. Perhaps we ought to qualify that last statement by saying that, while the individual pelt of the muskrat brings only a small price in the market, the animal is usually taken in such numbers that their cumulative value is quite substantial. The last available report, that for the year '37, shows that royalty was paid on some 343,972 muskrat pelts. Figured at the average market price for that year, this represented in actual cash to the trapper $618,299.13. That is a substantial contribution to the economic resources of the Province.

However, at the moment we are not so interested in the economic value of the pelt as we are in the food value of the carcass. We know, of course, that what we eat is a matter of convention, circumstances, and that elusive but delightful part of our physical make-up which we call appetite. What will satisfy the appetite is largely governed by our material circumstances rather than by food value. The average menu depends pretty much upon geograhpical location and the degree of our civilization. All of which is tantamount to saying that we can eat and relish almost anything which is palatable, and the only reason our menus are not more diversified is that we have become accustomed to certain foods and there is an abundance to satisfy our wants.

Ask the average man if he would care to dine on horse flesh or groundhog legs and he would probably shudder with horror at the thought, but serve him the one as roast beef and the other as fried chicken—without making him any the wiser—and he most likely would confess that he thoroughly enjoyed the meal. The psychology which controls our like and dislikes in the matter of food is largely based on the snap judgment of our senses and a too keen discrimination, often lacking justification. Our mental reaction to the suggestion that the flesh of certain animals would provide excellent food ofttimes causes a revulsion of feelings, and yet some of the most expensive, and delightful dishes provided to satisfy the most epicurean tastes are so uncommon as to excite our amazement.

All this by way of introducing in part an article by James Nelson Gowanloch, Chief Biologist, Louisiana Department of Conservation, in the Louisiana Conservation Review. The article follows:

"Have you ever eaten muskrat? If the finest dishes that the whole range the finest disehes that the whole range of North American game can offer. The writer, in various parts of the continent, from Nova Scotia to California and Manitoba to Florida, has eaten the various ducks and geese, ruffed grouse, prairie chicken, woodcock, jack snipe, the various sandpipers (when they were legal game), bear, deer, moose and buffalo (American bison), but he can make the considered statement that muskrat, properly prepared, is the peer of any of them.

Muskrats are not really rats at all. It would be just as incorrect to call rabbits rats. In fact, muskrats are more closely related to the rabbits, and much more closely related to the squirrels, than they are to the objectionable house rat. Their unfortunate name is certainly not deserved, but has become so widely used that to almost everyone a muskrat is just a muskrat and nothing else whatever.

Greatly Prized—And Expensive.

Muskrats elsewhere have gained a deserved fame as a delicacy. Designated by such helpful names as "swamp hare" and "swamp rabbit," the muskrat has become an honoured dish in some of the finest hotels in Eastern United States. Maryland trappers, for instance, find a ready market for all the available supply they can provide in Baltimore, where muskrat under its other menu names appears as an expensive and greatly prized dish.

The writer has served muskrat to many fastidious gourmets, none of whom knew at the time the identity of the food they ate. Invariably muskrat, fried, stewed or boiled, won the highest approbation, the taste being described by many as resembling young marsh hen (clapper rail).

Consider now muskrat as an entrée. Muskrat can be prepared in any of the many ways that squirrels or rabbits are prepared. When it is remembered that in a single year over six million muskrates were trapped in the State of Louisiana, it will be realized how vast a potential supply of exceptionally delicious food is almost completely wasted. Trappers themselves eat the muskrats, but is surprising how few connoiseurs of game, well familiar with the various distinguished methods of the preparation of wild flesh and wild fowl, are utterly ignorant of the delicacy that should of all game, be more available in Louisiana than in any other state in the Union.

Preparation is Simple.

How is muskrat prepared. Well, the answer is simple. The only difference of treatment from the preparation of rabbit or squirrel is that the two musk glands must be removed. These are two small bodies about one-half and three-quarters of an inch long, readily located on the inside of the thigh of the animal. They should be carefully cut out when the muskrat is dressed. Thereafter, the meat can be treated like any other wild game. For those who prefer to remove the "wild" taste typical of wild geese, wild ducks and squirrels, just as much as muskrats, a preliminary treatment with vinegar may be used. If the gamey flavour is appreciated, the vinegar treatment may be omitted. The writer prefers the retention of this distictive wild taste. One recipe very kindly provided by Rosie Lee Mevers is as follows:

Muskrats are cleaned, the glands removed, and the carcasses disjointed. A pot is half filled with cold water to which is added as seasoning, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one tablespoonful of salt, one pinch of soda, one teaspoonful of sugar, pepper to taste, and the water is brought to a boil. The prepared muskrats are then added and left in this seasoned fluid until the whole mixture again begins to boil. They are then strained in a colander, rolled in seasoned flour and fried brown. A brown gravy may be prepared since it adds excellently to the taste of the whole dish. Many people also enjoy the substitution of a typical Italian tomato gravy for the brown gravy, but this, in the writer's opinion, tends to mask too much the special flavour of the game.

Muskrat livers are also unusually delicious, equalling the finest chicken livers as an ingredient for various dishes. The writer has also eaten muskrat liver that had been pickled in appropriate solutions, and has found it extremely enticing months after it had been preserved. The muskrat meat other than liver can also be very successfully pickled with the various pickling solutions used for the preservation of other meats.

* * * *

Many Ontario trappers and others have enjoyed eating the flesh of this clean-living little animal, and so we suggest to the trapper that perhaps he has been passing up a valuable source of revenue through failing to completely capitalize on the results of his operations. If the fur becomes a luxury when called "Hudson Seal," perhaps the carcass would be just as popular if its appetizing qualities were better known. However, in Ontario the carcass must not be sold or served publicly under any other name than the one by which it is known, even if the latter is rather suggestive of "musk" and "rat." The flesh may be legally sold, provided a permit is obtained from the Department. Sec. 11, Sub. Eec. 5, Game and Fisheries Act.

Facts About Canada

NEW INDIAN SCHOOLS BUILT.

TO MEET the educational requirements of Canada's increasing Indian population, five schools were constructed last year reserves at Restigouche, Quebec; Christian Island, in Ontario; Bloodvein, Manitoba; Kinistino, Saskatchewan, and Port Simpson in British Columbia. With the exception of Kinistino, where a school was established for the first time, these schools were built to replace buildings which had become unsuitable for educational purposes. The schools are modern in every respect, and are equipped to provide an educational programme designed to meet the needs peculiar to the reserves on which they are established.

Progressive attempts have been made to bring the educational policy into closer conformity with the actual needs of the Indian children, with special emphasis on manual training and vocational instruction. Residential schools are now equipped to provide worth-while instruction in agriculture, carpentry work, boat building, tailoring, dressmaking, cooking, hand-loom weaving and physical culture. A programme of vocational training is also being put into effect in rural one-room day schools where accommodation is available. In areas where the livelihood of the Indians depends largely upon the game resources, boys of 'teen age are afforded opportunities for practical training in hunting and trapping. The revival and advancement of Indian handicraft has been given particular attention, and the tendency and willingness of the Indians to recognize the value and distinctiveness of their arts has been most encouraging. The response of the Indians to the efforts to advance them to a position of independence and self-support has been a major factor in the success of the work.

The provision of day and residential schools has done much to advance Indian education in Canada. At present there are 277 day schools, 80 residential schools and 10 combined Indian and white schools in operation throughout the Dominion under the supervision of the Department of Mines and Resources. During the past ten years enrolments have increased from 15,400 in 1928-29 to 18,000 in 1937-1938, while the percentage of attendance has advanced from 73.35 to 75.22. Enrolments at day schools in 1937-38 totalled 9,510, while 9,233 Indian children attended the residential schools.

SHALL WE DISINFECT?

The Health League of Canada.

IT IS a generally accepted fact that infection does not live in bedding, clothes, old mattresses and other inanimate objects, and that disinfection of such articles is a waste of time and a needless expense. The discovery that diphtheria carriers and mild overlooked cases of scarlet fever and the carriage of infection by sprays from the mouth and nose were the chief routes of transmission in these affections has discounted the value of terminal disinfection (that is, the disinfection used at the termination of the disease).

The germs which cause disease in man fail to thrive outside the body unless they exist under conditions of moisture, food and warmth conducive to their life. The only ones that remain active outside the body are those like anthrax and tetanus, which possess spores, and perhaps that of typhoid fever. Germs do not live long in old mattresses, bedding or clothing.

The orthodox disinfection of mattresses and bedding was abandoned in Brighton, England, in 1910. The boiling of sheets, washing of blankets, dusting of bedrooms and scrubbing of floors was substituted. Home contacts of measles have not been excluded from school at Brighton since 1922 and this without any noticeable increase of infection.

In general the foregoing is the policy followed by health officers in this country and in the United States. It is a wise policy. No increase of disease has been known to follow it. It serves to keep children in school without endangering anyone. The course of education suffers less intereference. Old mattresses and bedding may be dirty but they do not carry disease.

Canadian Food News

CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY calls for something special in the way of food. Treat yourself to some festive decorations — a few streamers of green crêpe paper across the table, some fancy paper napkins, and maybe a wee sprig of shamrock for the centre. Then for your food, here's something for your bag of tricks—because, after all, St. Patrick did work miracles!

BAKED FISH WITH PINEAPPLE.

Line a greased casserole with sliced or cubed pineapple (drained). Add 2 cups of cooked, flaked fish—whitefish, haddock, or salmon are suggested — mixed with ⅜ cup of cream. Season with salt and pepper. Beat together 1 cup of mashed potatoes, 1 beaten egg, 2 tablespoons of milk and a dash of paprika. Place this on top of the fish mixture. Bake in a moderate oven until hot and brown. Top with grated Canadian cheese just before removing from the oven. Fresh fillets may be used and, if so, the cooking time will be a little longer. Serves 6.

After the food, a few old-time dances, some songs, some merry jests and you will agree that you have done honour to good St. Patrick.

* * * *

Clean hands, after handling raw fish by rubbing them with salt and then rinsing.

Dishes which have held fish should be washed in water with a generous quantity of dry mustard or washing soda added.

Kill cooking odours by burning orange peel, coffee, or sugar in a pan. Cut the burnt sugar from the pan by adding some vinegar and cooking them together.

It Rhymes, Anyway.

There was an old many of Colquhoun
Who built an enormous balquhoun.
To his utter surprise
It rose to the skies
And nearly bumped into the molquhoun

Mainly About People

Canadians' Bank Deposits Are Thoroughly Safeguarded

The savings of four and a half million depositors in the chartered banks of Canada, amounting to almost two and a half billion dollars, are safeguarded by federal laws which make banking the most strictly regulated business today, asserted Cecil Medlar, Westmount, Que., banker, to members of the Chesterville Rotary Club at the Tuesday evening luncheon. The banks are ready and willing to make loans, personal and business, he declared, but there must be the assurance that the risk is a sound one, because the money a bank does business on is not the property of the corporation but of the depositors, and represents the accumulation of their savings resulting from their surplus work or production.

Bankers are a human lot, stated Mr. Medlar, and they are very anxious to have people understand them as they have much in common with their fellowmen. They are not the type of bogey concocted in early times, hard and grasping. They are in business to render banking services where most needed in a community, but they have to abide by rather stiff regulations when making loans or transacting other affairs.

The speaker gave a clear picture of his vocation as a branch manager to the Rotarians, as he dealt with the manager's personal position, the set-up of the branch bank, and the regulations governing banking throughout the Dominion.

Mr C. T. Medlar is manager of the Stanley street branch of the Royal Bank in Westmount, having started with the Traders Bank of Canada 33 years ago. He has been a branch manager for 22 years, and has served 27 years in the Province of Quebec. He is deeply interested in community activities in Westmount, being on the board of the hospital supported by his Rotary club; the Y.M.C.A., Adult Education Association, is Honourary Treasurer of the Quebec Musical Festival, and several other worthy enterprises.

Mr. Medlar is a past president of the Rotary club of Westmount and is the nominee of that club for Governor of the new 170th District of Rotary.

Diplomacy is the branch manager's best asset, declared Mr. Medlar, for very often banking deals with the most ntimate things of life. Clients with a set-up for a transaction which they consider fair enough, sometimes have to be discouraged because they cannot meet all the requirements, and their feelings must not be hurt, they must leave with the thought that, "Well, maybe I shouldn't have asked him to do that."

Banks cannot make long-term loans for the reason they must be ready to pay out to depositors in full with interest on demand. The bank must be assured that its money will be back in a reasonable time in case an emergency should arise with depositors demanding their savings en masse. The loss of a one thousand dollar loan requires the interest of many other safe ones before the deficit is made up and a profit can be again shown.

Should all depositors make the demand for their savings at one time, the speaker declared the banks have sufficient assets to pay off every obligation and still have a little left over for the shareholders.

Numerous persons have left deposits and forgotten about them until more than three million dollars is now reported to the federal authorities. It has been known for a person to turn up after 25 years, establish identity, and have their money paid back with interest in full.

Overdrafts comprise the most undesirable form of borrowing the banks have to contend with, and a soft-hearted banker who allows a client to get away with it for a time invariably finds himself in a hole with a good deal of his branch's profits gone.

Fixed assets, while worth considerable to the individual concerned. cannot be accepted as collateral by a bank. To explain the reason for this, Mr. Medlar cited an instance where a restaurant with fixed assets of $65,000 failed and when the settlement was made the price obtained was but $1500.

The owners of Canada's banks are not the big powers some would have not the big shots as some would have us believe, but our next door neighbours possess the greater part of the shares, the speaker asserted. Women own almost half the shares of the chartered banks. In all, persons in no less than 260 occupations hold shares in the banks.

With St. Patrick's Day close by, the table decorations were in keeping with the Irish festival, and Irish songs were led by O. L. King, with the orchestra playing the accompaniments.

Earle Gordon made his first appearance since his application was received for membership. The club regrets the loss of W. O. Dixon who finds his new business does not allow him time to keep up his Rotary attendance. W. N. Fulton was a guest of the club.

Mr. Medlar expressed his congratulations to the club for the singing and the orchestra, and invited the musicians to his club for an inter-city meeting.

The speaker, who was introduced by President P. S. Boyd, was thanked by H. E. Wales.

Rev. A. E. Runnells, D.D., of Renfrew, occupied his former pulpit in Trinity United church Sunday morning and evening, and while in Chesterville he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durant. Rev. R. C. Tait spoke in Renfrew United church and also addressed the Renfrew Rotary Club.

Miss Lillian Shaver, of Maxville, and Mr. Dwaine Shaver, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver.

Mr. Geo. J. Hunt spent the week-end with friends in Carp.

Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Durant and family and Mrs. M. B. Ford spent Sunday in Russell, the guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. James Hamilton.

MERRILL MISSION BAND.

The Merrill Mission Band of Trinity United church met for the March meeting at the home of Mrs. George Merkley on Saturday afternoon with Mildred Merkley, the president, in charge. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Doris McMillan. The scripture reading was taken by Gordon Fulton and the study book chapter by one of the band leaders, Mrs. Geo. Barkley.

The programme consisted of a duet by Katheryn Durant and Mary Jean Wales, a solo by Marjorie Boyd with Marion Barkley as the accompanist.

DIED.

Huxtable—At Toronto, on Thursday, March 16th, 1939, William Walsh Huxtable, beloved husband of Naomi Bogart, son of the late Rev. G. G. Huxtable, and Mrs. Huxtable of Montreal, in his 80th year. Resting at Ross J. Craig's parlours, Queen Street west at Dunn avenue for service on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment in Park Lawn cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM.

Shaver—In loving memory of the late Joseph C. Shaver, who passed away on March 16, 1937.

Some may think he is forgotten,
Now on earth he is no more,
But in memory he is with us
As he always was before.

—Wife and Family.

ANNOUNCING

Jo Anne Shoppe

Spring Fashion Show

Wednesday, March 22nd

Town Hall
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

Afternoon 3 to 5 o'Clock — Evening 8 to 10 o'Clock

We Will Display
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—of—
SPORTSWEAR, AFTERNOON DRESSES, COATS, SWEATERS, Etc.

Mrs. Walter Barkley will be responsible for the Hair Styling of the Mannequins.

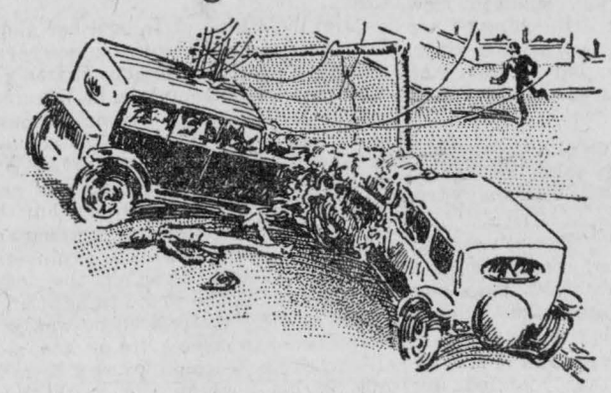
The Mizpah Mission Circle will serve refreshments.

Admission 15c

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