The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLII, NO. 1 — CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, OCT. 31, 1935. — SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Four Young Montreal Men Arrested on Vagrancy Charge

Were Broke and Had But Two Quarts Gasoline in Dilapidated Auto Which Bore Odd-Sized Tires.

Four young men were picked up on Tuesday afternoon just north of Chesterville in a parked car which had been reported as suspicious looking to Constable Garnet McLean, who investigated. The men were Lionel Bisson, 26; Leo Lavigne, 21; Louis Shannon, 21, and Emil Labranche, 22, all giving Montreal addresses.

They claimed to be unemployed out looking for work, making a trip from Montreal by way of Morriburg, Chesterville to Rigaud. When they reached Chesterville they had but a couple of quarts of gasoline left and among them had not enough money to replenish their supply. The car was a rather delapidated Whippet of ancient vintage enquipped with four different sized tires, two of them truck tires. It had been blue but its colour was changed to black by a very unworkmanlike job of painting. When Officer Frank Rose of Morrisburg arrived on the scene the quartette were taken to Cornwall and booked on a vagrancy charge pending further investigation, and their fingerprints taken to assist in identification.

The car was listed in the name of Jos. Choquette of Montreal, and the driver, Bisson, was carrying a permit made out in the name of Alonzo Blackburnt, 19, of Chicoutimi-Ste. Morthe, Que. Bisson claimed he was Blackburnt but when the description on the permit did not tally with his, he confessed his identification.

S.S. No. 10, Winchester

September and October Report.

Sr. IV — Douglas Smith, Lyle Loucks, Rosemary Kearns, Neil Masterson, Jack Kelly.

Jr. IV—Betty Loucks, Anna Marie Masterson, Amoret Smith, Brian Masterson.

Sr. II—Beatrice Froats.

Jr. III—Jean Kearns, Leonard Masterson, Milton Fetterly, Junior Cross.

Sr. II—Margery Masterson, Theresa Masterson, Berthina Brooks, Clifford Liscombe.

Jr. II—Dolores Johnston, Evelene Masterson, Beatrice Loucks, Leona Froats, Muriel Merkley, Phyllis Merkley, Annie Liscombe.

I—Tommie Fetterly, Edwin Brooks, Lavina Brooks.

Beginners—James Masterson, Rita Curran, John Masterson, Ella Curran, Bobbie Cross, Irene Brooks.

—J. L. Cross, Teacher.

H. M. Henderson
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Out-of-Town Calls No Extra Charge
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In Your Hour of Bereavement
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Efficient and Courteous Service
W. O. Dixon
CHESTERVILLE

ROOF IS BEING PLACED ON NEW COMMUNITY HALL

Weatherman Is Favouring Contractor and $8,000 Insurance is Placed.

The contractors for the Community Hall are certainly being favoured by the weatherman and if the weather still holds good for the balance of the week, the roof will be on and things in pretty good shape. The vault for the safekeeping of the village and Hydro papers has been completed. The projection and re-winding rooms of the picture theatre are nearly done, with the fireproofing and the metallic lathing of the first floor almost finished. So far has the work been carried on, that this week insurance to the amount of $8,000 has been placed on the building.

Spooks and Goblins Vie For Trinity Y.P.S. Honours

Large Number of Members Attend Hallowe'en Programme at Monday Night's Meeting.

The Young People's Society of Trinity United church met on Monday evening with the social committee in charge of the programme which was in the form of a Hallowe'en party.

A very gruesome poem, "The Cremation of Sam McGee," was recited by Harry Allison. As the result of an accident an operation was performed and the shadows seen by those outside the operating room indicated that seemingly there were many things wrong with the patient. Finally the surgeon gave up in despair, shot the patient and threw him out of the window.

In the Grand Parade the prizes were awarded as follows:

Couple—Betty Bolster and Foster Fulton,

Original Costume — Olive Casselman,

Booby Prizes—Dorothy Senn and Campbell Johnston.

Grace Allison and Jim Marcellus won the prize for the couple who could say the most in a minute.

Arthur Hewitt spoke a few words on behalf of the 90 members present to Junior Hamlin who is leaving for Kemptville next week.

A lunch was served in the basement and the meeting was closed by the usual benediction.

Late Dr. D. A. McGregor.

Dr. D. A. MacGregor died at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, on Oct. 15th, where he had been a patient for the previous five weeks. Born at Fournier, Ont., 57 years ago, he was a son of the late Mr .and Mrs. James MacGregor. He attended Public School at Riceville and after completing his High school course at Vankleek Hill and Alexandria he studied medicine at McGill University, Montreal.

He went West for nine years and went overseas with the 38th Battalion in June, 1915, and served as a captain for three years. He practiced in Ottawa and Montreal and went to Barry's Bay in 1930. He was married in 1915 to Miss Florence McKay at Truro, N.S.

Surviving him besides his widow are three sisters, Mrs. J. V. Ryan and Mrs. Herman Shane of Pendleton, Ont., and Mrs. Emmett Shane of Winchester; two brothers, John A. of Fournier, and Charles J. MacGregor of Martintown.

The funeral from the parlours of Brady and Harris, 375 Lisgar street, proceeded to St. Patrick's church where Requim high mass was chanted by Rev. Father MacGregor of St. Anthony's church, Ottawa, a cousin of the deceased. Interment was made in St. Bernard's cemetery, Fournier.

The regret of a wide circle of friends was manifest in the profusion of floral and spiritual offerings received by the bereaved family.

DEALERS NEGLECT COST FINE.

Provincial Officer Observes Auto on Street Without Markers.

A car standing on the street here the other day attracted the notice of Provincial Office F. Rose and Constable G. McLean when it failed to show license markers. On investigation it was found to be a dealer's car which had been hurriedly taken out by the dealer for a demonstration with a prospective buyer without attaching the requisite markers. The oversight is understood to have cost the usual ten dollars.

Cornwall Township Drops Counties' Assessment Appeal

Long Court Session is Removed as Action to Reduce $800,000 Additional Assessment is Dropped.

Hearing of Cornwall township's appeal against the equalized assessment fixed by Counties' Council at its June session, which opened before county judge F. T. Costello, at Cornwall on Monday, came to an abrupt conclusion Tuesday when the township authorities withdrew the appeal. Judge Costello assessed the costs against the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, by consent of counsel. Ten barristers had been retained by the various parties concerned. The township had appealed against an increase of more than $800,000 in its equalized assessment levied on the large addition built by the Courtaulds plant near the city of Cornwall.

Cheslerville Public School

ROOM B.

An asterisk (*) indicates absence of pupil for one or more tests.

Sr. III (Possible total 650)—George Taylor 477, Lloyd Cameron 460, Bert Hummel 465, Laura David 444, Bill Hough 440, Rose Paul 435, Douglas Casselman 423, *Lyle Casselman 392, Dorothy Liscombe 388, Doris McMillan 387, Stuart McMurray 384, Mildred Merkley 381, Ruth Wardell 370, Edwin Maloley 364, Bertha Ouderkirk 336, *Doreen Gillard 335, *Willis Price 313, June Cass 303, Marjorie Senn 286, *Grace Cheney 268, *Eric Stata 265.

Jr. III (Possible total is 540) — Robert Tait 444, Douglas Smith 398, Marcia Shorkey 396, Marion Barclay 378, Sussie Liscombe 358, Eileen Paul 347, Hilton McLean 329, *Jack Magee 300, *Charles Bouck 280, Georgina Cameron 264, *Phyllis Meroney 251, *Mildred Froats 214, *Lester St. Pierre 201, *Betty Moore 199, Marcia Fyke 195, Hubert McLean 193, *Marjorie Fyke 188, *Grace Hall 158, Grant Elliott 149, *Eric Fyke 146, *Danny Crites 96.

—Betty Bolster, Teacher.

ROOM C.

Sr. II—Glendon Taylor and Clare MacMillan 88, Dalton Casselman 84, Muriel Casselman 73, Gordon Fulton 68, Baden Boyd 66, Ray Smith 63, Douglas Dillabough 60, Kemsley Hummel 55, Bobbie Clayton 50, Archie Bailey 30.

Ruth Moore, Nelda Elliott, Charles Doering, Irwin Stata and Bernard Hall absent with measles.

Jr. II—Hubert Maloley 90, Bert Reaburn 77, Beryl Hewitt 74, Gordon Wales and Sterling Liscombe 70, Emmett Paul 67, Kenneth Kirkby 64, George Crites 54, Myles Barclay 41, Margaret Ouderkirk 40.

Madeleine Price, Pearl Hall, Richard Casselman and Malcolm Garrett absent with measles.

—Marion Casselman, Teacher.

ROOM D.

I—Marjorie Morris 78, Isabel Paul 75, Anne Fulton 74, Doreen McLean 73, Marjorie Elliott 69, *Lila Casselman 67, Lloyd Fyke 66, Allan Shorkey 65, Edith Harper 64, Bert Fyke 59, Darcy Liscombe 57.7

Primer—Lois Brownlee 81, Douglas Hough 77, *Elva Barr 75, *Earl Cross 71, *Betty Harper 69, *Lois Smith 67, Grenville Fyke 65, *Beverly Boyd 64, Lois Barkley 62, *Tena Baindese 60.

K. Primary—Gwennie Elliott, Reta Paul, Morris Liscombe, *Douglas Senn, *Leroy Hamilton, *Ralph Black *Hugh Belway, *Marjorie Merkley, *Muriel Black, *Malcolm Casselman, *Lois Cross, *Donald Cheney, *Dorothy Cheney, *Marjorie Smith, *Dennis Fyke *Irene Kirkby, *Paul Liscombe.

—Lila G. Weegar, Teacher.

An asterisk denotes absence.

Smith-Fisher.

Yesterday morning at eight o'clock, at Holy Trinity church, Miss Hannah Maude Fisher, daughter of Mr. Joseph and the late Mrs. Fisher, was married to Mr. Ralph Garfield Smith, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John W. Smith, Rev. G. Oliver Davies officiating.

ARNOLD BARRETT IS AWARDED GOLD MEDAL AT CONTEST

10-Year-old Pupil of S.S. 14, Winchester, Wins Oratorical Contest.

Arnold Barrett, a ten-year-old pupil of Miss Nellie McDonald, S.S. No. 14, Winchester, was winner in the final contest of public speaking in Winchester, Oct. 18, at which the finalists from the several school fairs competed. He was awarded the gold medal donated by Mr. H. W. Graham, Agricultural Representative, of Morrisburg. The winner's topic was "Our Flag, the Union Jack."

W. J. Stewart, B.A., B.Paed., Dundas County Public School Inspector, was chairman. The judges were Mr. T. J. Hawkins and Mr. Hugh G. Graham, both of Winchester, and Miss Ethel Leacock of Ottawa.

Vivid Story of Russia Given to Women's Institute

Mrs. J. T. Campbell Gives Authentic Information as She Has a Son Stationed in Soviet Republic.

The Women's Institute's meeting held yesterday afternoon was very largely attended and a very interesting programme was presented. Mrs. J. T. Campbell, who was in charge of "Current Events," gave a very fine and vivid outline of conditions in Russia. Having a son who is stationed in Russia, Mrs. Campbell was in a position to give some authentic information.

Mrs. P. S. Boyd, who represented the Branch at the Ottawa convention, gave a report of the proceedings there and brought home suggestions and ideas for better and more efficient work. Mrs. W. N. Fulton delighted her audience with a vocal solo. Mrs. A. B. Clayton gave a demonstration on "Sandwiches." The members enjoyed Mrs. Clayton's talk and recipes and also the very fine samples she had prepared.

Afternoon tea was served by Mrs. G. W. Reaburn, Mrs. G. C Lacey, Mrs. R. C. Dillabough, Mrs. H. H. Casselman and Mrs. W. N. Fulton.

Coyne-Hollingsworth.

St. Mary's church, Ottawa, was the scene of an interesting wedding on Monday last, of Miss Jean Catherine Hollingsworth, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hollingsworth, Ottawa, to Mr. J. Clifford Coyne, of Paugan Falls, Quebec, youngest son of Mr. Bernard Coyne and the late Mrs. Coyne of this place. Rev. Father J. T. Brownrigg officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Kathryne Coyne, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Norman Hollingsworth, brother of the bride, acted as best man.

The bride wore a smart tweed suit with brown accessories, and a corsage bouquet of Johanna Hill roses. Miss Coyne wore deep green wool crêpe, and a corsage of Talisman roses.

A wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride on 27 Stirling Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Coyne left for Toronto and points in Western Ontario, and on their return will take up residence in Paugan Falls, Quebec.

Boys' & Girls' Contest

* * * *

Bigger & Better

Be sure to Enter YOUR Boy or Girl in this Contest — There are 18 Good Prizes for Girls and Boys, including:

2 DOLL CARRIAGES

8 BEAUTIFUL DOLLS

and

8 PRIZES FOR BOYS

For every cent spent in our store between Nov. 4th and 10 o'clock on Christmas Eve, one vote will be given and on REXALL GOODS —DOUBLE VOTES.

This takes in everything in our store, including Christmas Goods and Optical Work.

BOYS and GIRLS!

If you want to win one of these prizes enter your name on the Contest early—then ask all your friends to leave their votes for you.—Watch for the Bills.

Come in and see the Prizes.

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

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, November 3rd, 1935.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
"A Religion of Remnants"
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Speaker:
Rev. C. A. Adey, of Williamsburg.

BORN.

Merkley—On Wednesday, October 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Myles C. Merkley, a daughter. (Una Murla.)

Coming Events

MOVING PICTURES
in Trinity United Church Sunday School Hall, Wednesday, November 6, at 8 p.m., in aid of Sunday School Funds. Admission, Adults 20c, Children 10c. 1-1

CHURCH PARADE

L.O.L. 580, of Winchester Springs, will parade to the United Church of that place on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 3rd, at two o'clock, where service will be in charge of Rev. Kenneth Woodwark. Brethren will meet at the Hall at one p.m. 1-1

CHICKEN SUPPER IN CHESTERVILLE

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will hold their Annual Chicken Supper in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, November 5th. Roast Chicken and dressing, potatoes, pickles, salads, jellos, pies and cakes, and coffee, etc., will be served from 6.30 to 8 o'clock. Good orchestra will be in attendance. Admission 35c and 25c. Come and enjoy a real treat. 1

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 1st & 2nd
"CHINA SEAS"
—with— CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW and WALLACE BEERY
The Season's Hit
Also KEN MAYNARD in MYSTERY MOUNTAIN No. 5

MONDAY & TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 4th & 5th
"BIG BROADCAST"
—with— JACK OAKIE, LYDA ROBERTI, AMOS & ANDY, BING CROSBY
ETHEL MERMAN, BURNS & ALLEN
and lots of other celebrities. Don't Miss It.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 6th & 7th
EVELYN LAYE —in—
"EVENSONG"
Her Latest Hit of the Screen

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 8th & 9th
"BONNIE SCOTLAND"
—with—
LAUREL & HARDY
also KEN MAYNARD in "MYSTERY MOUNTAIN" No. 6

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

Cornwall Prisoners Subdued After Short-Lived Outbreak

One Prisoner Put in Solitary Confinement After Outbreak Saturday Afternoon. —Five Are Punished.

One prisoner in the counties' jail at Cornwall is in solitary confinement, and five others are being punished for their part in a disturbance, late Saturday afternoon, which might possibly have resulted in their escape, it was learned unofficially. For no apparent reason, the prisoners in the overcrowded jail would not obey orders and wrecked what little furniture was in the cell block.

It was reported that Duncan Willard, 21, Kenyon township farmer, serving an 18 months' sentence for theft, was in the dungeon, while other prisoners, including Clarence Cameron, of Amherst, N.S., who is awaiting trial for the murder of Louis Volvey, 55-year-old farmer, ten miles north of Cornwall, on April 22 last, are also being punished.

The disturbance came while the prisoners were being given their supper, it was learned. Ralph Cook, governor of the jail, and Bernard Maloney, a guard, were supervising serving of the meal from outside the cell block when the prisoners became disorderly. Provincial and city police were called and the prisoners were subdued and locked in their cells.

Girard Beauclaire, Cornwall, who is serving a 30-day term, and who took part in the riot at Kingston two years ago, was in the cell block at the time of the disturbance, but took no part in the affair. Cameron was said to have threatened Governor Cook.

Brockville Nurse Dies Takes Poison in Mistake

Miss M. Easton Was Suffering From a Cold and Believed She Was Quinine Tablets.

Brockville, Oct. 29.—Miss Madeline Easton, member of a family well-known in Brockville and district, died at her home, 6 Court Terrace, to-day, as a result, it is believed, of poison taken in error. A graduate nurse of Brockville General Hospital, Miss Easton, in treating a cold she had contracted, took what she thought were quinine tablets.

She became seriously ill, and Dr. J. A. McBroom and Dr. A. H. Hudson, on being called, discovered she had symptoms of poisoning. Despite their efforts she died within an hour.

It is thought the capsules taken by Miss Easton were responsible for her death. Though Dr. E. F. J. Williams, coroner, decided an inquest was unnecessary, he is having the capsules analyzed.

Miss Easton resided with Mrs. J. J. Kerfoot. There are no close survivors and funeral arrangements have yet to be made.

Young Boy's Abductor Gets 30 Months in Pen

Basil Henry Moore, 38, Transient, is Sentenced at Perth For Theft of Watch and Abducting Young Boy

Perth, Ont.—Basil Henry Moore, transient, aged 38, was sentenced to 30 months in Kingston penitentiary for the theft of a watch and a likewise term for abduction, sentences to run concurrently. He appeared before Magistrate J. T. Kirkland in police court here Tuesday morning for sentence in connection with the charges of abduction and theft which he pleaded guilty of on Tuesday last. Not represented by counsel, Moore declared he had nothing to say in regard to the charges against him.

To a question asked by Crown Attorney W. W. Pollock as to whether he had served a term in Sing Sing prison in 1932 for perjury, Moore replied he had.

In view of Moore's past prison record, Magistrate Kirkland sentenced

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The teacher had been explaining to her children about Noah and the Ark, and to see how much they had absorbed of her teaching, proceeded to ask some questions.

"What do you think Noah did to pass the time those 40 days he spent in the Ark?" she queried.

No answer was forthcoming.

"Come, come, now," she said. "He did a lot of fishing. Am I right?"

Immediately a little tanned hand shot up.

"Well, Johnny?"

"Please, he couldn't have done much fishin', ma'am, 'cause he only had two worms."

ARRANGES FOR A DANCE ON DAY OF HIS FUNERAL

SHALLOW LAKE Ont.—William L. Currie intends there shall be no mourning when his death occurs. Still in good health he has arranged for a dance in his honour the day of his funeral whenever that day may come. Currie presented Eastnor Township Municipal Board with $2 with the request it be deposited in the bank at Lion's Head until the day of his funeral, when it would be used to pay the rental of Eastnor Hall for a night of dancing and merry-making. The board granted the request.

37 Canadians Hold Tickets On the Irish Sweepstake

Will Receive $1,825 Regardless of Whether Their Horses Win or Lose in Cambridgeshire.

Thirty-seven Canadians held tickets on horses in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstake on the Cambridgeshire.

The draw was made Saturday from a prize fund totaling £1,321,937 ($6,490,356.27) and the exact amount each of the fortunate ones receives will be determined when the Cambridgeshire is run at Newmarket, England.

Holders of tickets on the winning horse will receive £30,000 ($147,300). Second place holders will get £15,000 ($73,650) and third place £10,000 (49,100).

Owing to lotteries legislation in Canada, the names of the Canadian ticketh-olders were not made public, They were identified only by noms-de-plume.

Each drawer of a horse will get $1,825, regardless of how the horse finishes. The residual prizes are about $10,792 each and 1,300 consolation prizes $491 apiece.

The draw was based on a list of 97 horses, but since many of them will not run, holders of tickets on non-runners will receive a prize equivalent to holders of tickets on horses which do not place.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Miss Arla Warner, Ottawa, spent the holiday at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grandaw spent Saturday in Smiths Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grandaw.

Miss Norah Brownell, Toronto, spent the holiday and week end with her father and other relatives here.

Mrs. J. M. Myers and Mrs. Nettie Carbino of Massena, N.Y., were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston, the Misses Orlean and Lillian, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moke and family and Mr. John Joynt of Newington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallinger.

Misses Ella VanDyke and Carrie Hart spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bush.

Miss Norma Brownell spent the week end with Miss June Grandaw.

Mrs. Walter Gallinger visited Monday with Mrs. Willis Warner.

Mrs. Wm. Gillard is spending some time visiting with relatives near Norwood, N.Y.

(Too Late for Last Issue.)

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dutt, Cornwall, were Sunday guests of Mrs. James Green and family.

Miss Merle Flynn, Ottawa, spent last week with Mr. Jas. Flynn. She was accompanied home on Sunday by her sister, Miss Anna Flynn.

Miss Orlean Johnston, Chesterville, is spending some time the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Grandaw, and Mr. Grandaw.

Mr. Geo. Gibb, Gatineau Point, was a week-end guest of Mr. James Flynn and daughter.

Mr. John Grandaw spent the week end with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. Wm. Grandaw, of Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hart and Miss Carrie Hart were week-end guests of relatives at Killaloe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy and children of Newington are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanDyke.

"I heard your daughter speaks Esperanto. Does she speak it fluently?"

"Just like a native."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Important Dates.

November 12 - 15—Ottawa Winter Fair.

November 20 - 28—Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto.

December 3 - 5—Ontario Provincial Winter Fair, Guelph, Ont.

November 30-Dec. 7—International Live Stock Exposition and Hay and Grain Show, Chicago, Ill.

Canadian Wool.

Sheep raising is an important phase of live stock production in all provinces of Canada. Since 1913 a great deal of attention has been given to improving the quality of Canadian wool and the manner of its preparation of fleece-wool for market. Tub washing of wool and the washing of wool on the sheep have been discouraged. To-day practically all wool sold commercially in Canada is "in the grease" and the fleeces are rolled and tied intact as they are shorn. Another important feature of the educational work is the emphasizing of the importance of keeping fleeces free from chaff and seeds. This entails better housing accommodation and greater care in feeding. Although there has been a great change in the quality of domestic wools there is room for further improvement.

Soil Drift Control.

While individual effort is usually very effective in controlling soil drifting, and every farmer should adopt the best known control measures on his own farm, the most successful results will undoubtedly follow the adoption of community action. The importance of this community action will be readily understood from the fact that an area of unhindered, drifting soil usually expands very rapidly. Moving particles of soil are not always brought to rest by collision with stationary soil particles, and in many cases the latter are caused to join in a general movement under the influence of high winds.

The most carefully planned and executed control measures may be entirely ruined if the soil has to withstand the combined action of wind and drifting soil from adjoining unprotected areas. These facts show the necessity for community action if a maximum degree of success in the control of soil drifting is to be obtained. While the control of drifting on any farm is primarily the concern of the individual farmer, his success may be aided or hampered by the action of his immediate neighbours.

Inter-Club Competitions.

The annual Ontario Boys' Inter-Club competitions for Calf, Swine, Grain and Potato Clubs are being held at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, on Thursday, November 7th. Many coveted trophies and valuable cash prizes are being offered for competition. From the winners will be selected the teams to represent Ontario in the National contests at the Royal Winter Fair. It is interesting to recall that in 1934, teams from 24 Calf Clubs, 10 Swine Clubs, 17 Grain Clubs and 11 Potato Clubs competed for provincial honours. In the national contests at the Royal Winter Fair, Ontario stood first in the Dairy Calf project, second in Swine, first in Grain, and second in Potatoes. During 1935, there were enrolled in the province 5,746 boys and girls in 423 clubs. Club work is a definite project work for boys and girls between the ages of 12 and 20 and the principle embodied in the phrase "Learn to do by doing" is carried out to the fullest extent. Arrangements are being made to hold a club banquet on the evening of Nov. 7th at O. A. C., when Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, and Dr. Geo. I. Christie, President of the O.A.C., will be speakers.

Timothy Seed Prices.

The current timothy seed crop report indicates an abnormally large production of this seed in Canada in 1935. It would appear that there may be about 11 million pounds of seed available for commerce as against five million pounds in 1934 and an annual consumption in recent years of approximately seven million pounds. Owing to the surplus in sight, Canada is now for the first time in history on an export price basis in respect to this seed. In the past years, price at Chicago plus freight and import charges were the basis of value in Canada, whereas this year, domestic prices may be based on Chicago quotations less freight and export charges. As a result of this changed situation prices are now very low. At this time last year, timothy seed was selling in Canada at between 15 to 20 cents per pound as against three to four and a half cents per pound at the present time. Surplus production this year resulted from two main factors, i.e., the high prices of last year which stimulated production, and the abnormally large hay crop which permitted farmers generally to leave fields for seed rather than cut for hay.

Standard Poultry Boxes.

Hardwood of any kind is not suitable for standard dressed poultry boxes. According to the Canadian Standards, lumber used for making these boxes must be a sound, clear, dry quality of soft wood planed smooth on both sides free from knots and square, straight-edge stock but not tongued or grooved. When boxes are made up, there are five essential points:

(1) each side and end must be in one piece and be square cut,

(2) tops and bottoms must be flush with and fit flush over both sides,

(3) an allowance must be made for a small space, of not more than a sixteenth of an inch, between the boards on top and bottom of the box to assist quick sharp freezing when placed in storage;

(4) the bottoms and tops should be in at least three pieces, and

(5) wide boards should be used as outside boards in both tops and bottoms.

The nails used should only be long enough and strong enough to give the necessary strength so that the weight of poultry contained in the box may be shipped in safety. In packing, strict observance should be paid to the allowance variation in weight in birds packed in the same box—squab and broiling chickens not over ¼ lb per bird; all other chickens and fowl not over ½ lb.; turkeys and geese not more than 3 pounds. It is recommended that this individual variation of turkeys and geese be limited to two pounds The weight variation for ducks packed in the same box is one pound per bird.

Advance of Branded Beef.

The popularity of beef as food has a much deeper foundation than simply its appeal to the palate. It not only contains many of the elements necessary for the proper growth and development of the human body but it supplements and improves the value of many of the nutrients found in grains and vegetables. In Canada there is another incentive. Canadians have an advantage over some other countries in that they have at their disposal a fine selection of many foods, which, under the mark "Canada Approved," are guaranteed by the Government free from disease. In the case of Government graded beef, a step further has been taken. In addition to the "Canada Approved" mark there is a Government mark or brand of quality in the form of ribbon-like marks running lengthwise of the carcass. A section of this mark appears on every individual cut and thus the purchaser is assured of receiving the quality paid for. The red brand marks the best quality, entitled "Choice," and the second quality called "Good" is branded in blue. The gradual spread of this knowledge in one way accounts for the steady advance in the sales of Canadian branded beef. The total sales during the month of August, 1935, amounted to 3,509,913 pounds bringing the total for the eight months of the year to 27,823,692 pounds or approximately 640,000 pounds more than in the corresponding period of 1934; 6,848,527 pounds more than 1933; 13,529,389 pounds more than in 1932; and 15,950,028 pounds more than in 1931 when the system was initiated.

Use of Dogs Permitted Parties Ontario Hunters

One Dog For Party of Four Hunters, Two For Five to Eight.—Bucks Only May Be Shot.

The Department of Game and Fisheries has issued a detailed explanation of the 1935 deer regulations in order to avoid any misinterpretation.

Ontario's buck law, it is explained, prohibits the shooting of does and fawns. To allow however for possible mistakes, any party of four hunters may shoot one doe or fawn. A party of eight members may shoot two does or fawns, but no party, whatever its size, may take more than two.

There must be an organized party of four before the use of a dog is permitted, the department announcement points out, and in such cases one dog only is allowed. The use of two dogs is permitted to any party of five, six, seven or eight hunters. There must be nine or more hunters in a party before the use of the maximum number of three dogs is permitted. It is also necessary that each dog so used for deer hunting be licensed at a fee of $2.

The department further points out that it is unlawful to molest or shoot deer while swimming in the water of any lake or river, although this does not prevent the shooting of deer about to enter the water or after having left the water.

Store Proprietor: "No matter what is said or what happens, remember that in this store the customer is always right. What did that old crab say who was bawling you out a few moments ago?"

Clerk: "He said you were the meanest, stingiest old crab in town."

REDUCED FARES

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LONG WEEK-END—NOV. 8 - 12

First Class Fare and One-Quarter for Round Trip

Between all points in Canada—also to certain U.S. destinations.

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Return Limit leaving destination up to Midnight, Tuesday, Nov. 12, 1935.

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARES:
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Letters to the Editor

PAY CUTS BREAKING COUNTRY TEACHERS' MORALE—AND OTHERS TOO.

Editor The Record.
Dear Sir,—

In your issue of October 24th, you gave a statement by J. W. Trusler, secretary of the Federation of Men Teachers, Toronto, regarding the salary of teachers which showed that since 1930 teachers' pay has fallen from an average of $1,000 for country teachers to $600. Now, Mr. Editor, while we all sympathize with those who cannot receive pay for their work and produce as in former days, the school teachers are not the worst hit by the depression. In fact, comparing them with other fellow workers, they are a lucky lot as many families working hard on farms do not have $650 to raise a family on, pay taxes, purchase fuel and in many cases, pay interest. These conditions have driven many young folks starting in life off their farms, losing what interest they formerly held in their homes. The writer should know something of the matter in question, having married a school teacher who in her day, like other lady teachers, received from $225 to $250 per annum; also having educated four to duly qualified Normal teachers who received this $1,000 salary in bygone days.

Believing that I am justified from my past experiences and observations to express an opinion re the morale of teachers as mentioned in the last issue of The Record, I would again say that they are a lucky lot as compared with other country folk, and from close observation would venture the opinion that not 10 per cent of those who received these high salaries profited much by them in the end.

I shall give an account of a young lady whom the writer met not six months ago, who freely admitted she had been teaching 11 years with a salary of over $1,000 yearly and was to-day short of funds. She could easily use more with a rented apartment, a car, laundry bills, waves, smokes and cosmetics and a few week end trips, clothing, etc., took all her spare cash and she really thought she should have the sympathy of friends and that fathers should get the old age pension at 60 years.

This is the plight of many of the highly paid young men and girls, and a problem that young men have to face when contemplating matrimony is: how can I, on a salary of less than, say, $700, ask a young woman to be my wife when she has been spending upwards of $1,000 on herself for the last decade? All these facts being the case, Mr. Editor, does it not seem plain that it is not a question of the amount we receive for our labours, but the salary we can live on and save something for the proverbial rainy day. The writer can state upon good authority that several of your best citizens worked for and saved on very small wages. One man in your town received, while learning his trade, $30, $40 and $60 annually and board and on this small allowance put by money on call.

Now, sir, I hope I have not offended anyone by my close remarks of what has taken place in the last few years of our country's depression; let us give Mr. Hepburn and others credit for setting an example by cutting down his salary as well as many of the over paid officials of our country and let us all try and live within our present incomes until better times come when we can spend a little more on luxuries and give a little more to charitable work.

Very respectfully yours,
AN OBSERVER.

Orchardside

Miss Gladys Elliott has returned home after spending the summer in Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaler Hill of Ottawa and Mrs. William McLean of Chesterville spent Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton.

Mrs. Clayton Hummel and little daughter Joan were recent guests of Mrs. A. Taylor of Grantley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Finch, visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Imerie of Inkerman were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. George Elliott.

Cedar Grove

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dafoe and family on Sunday were Mrs. Melissa Hollister and family of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Handren and Miss Frances and Mr. W. Drake of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell and Miss Muriel visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fickes, Newington, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley and son Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta spent Sunday evening in Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart of Berwick on Sunday.

Mrs. M. Hollister of Ottawa, Mrs. C. F. Dafoe called on Mrs. Nina Dafoe of Aultsville, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweet and family of Bombay were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe. Mr. Robert Dafoe accompanied them home to spend a few weeks.

Rev. Mr. Johnson of South Mountain will have charge of the service in Gallingertown United church, Sunday, Nov. 3rd, at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Reuben Gallinger and Miss Fern of Aultsville called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell and Miss Muriel on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alice McDonald and Miss Dorothy of Moulinette, Mr. A. Nicol of Mille Roches visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dafoe Saturday evening.



EARACHE.

WHEN we read Cæsar, we learn that in his time all Gaul was divided into three parts. If we read that the ear is divided into three parts: between the outer canal and the inner ear, behind the eardrum, is the middle ear.

The middle ear is a cavity which has its only connection with the outside world through a narrow canal called the Eustachian tube, which runs from the middle ear to the back of the throat.

There is no pain which is more distressing than earache. Earache is usually due to an inflammation of the middle ear. Any inflammation of the nose or throat, such as a common cold may spread up the Eustachian tube to the middle ear.

Where there is inflammation there is swelling, so the mucous membrane which lines the middle ear and the Eustachian tube swells and, at the same time secretes an excessive amount of mucus as a result of the inflammation.

Following this, there is an increase of pressure in the middle ear because the Eustachian tube is partially or completely blocked and so cannot drain or ventilate the middle ear. Pressure causes pain, and this particular pain is earache.

To prevent earache, the nose and throat must be kept healthy. Diseased tonsils and adenoids are often responsible for earache. Children need to be protected against colds, and, if a cold does occur, notwithstanding precautions, proper care is required to prevent the spread of infection. Earaches are danger signals because inflammation of the middle ear may lead to deafness, which is serious enough, much more serious, however, in its immediate danger is the possibility of a spread of the infection back to the mastoid.

Every earache should have prompt medical attention. Do not put anything into the ear. Very often it will be necessary for the doctor to lance the eardrum and, if this is done at the proper time, no permanent harm results. Lancing relieves pressure and so renders less likely the spread of infection to the mastoid. The eardrum which is left to burst of itself may be permanently damaged.

Many children suffer from repeated earaches for which nothing is done. Many a child is allowed to go with running ears untreated. Too often earache and running ears are apt to be considered as of no real importance. There remains the old idea that children grow out of such complaints. This is an unfortunate error which has caused many a child the serious handicap of deafness which would have been prevented by prompt, proper treatment.

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

There was only one thing to do, so in the end we all put our heads together and made a raft.—Letter in a paper.

A good, solid, wooden one.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mr. Keith and Mr. Merton Mattice motored to Mille Roche on Tuesday evening where they enjoyed themselves at a husking bee and dance.

A number from the Avenue attended the chicken supper which was held at Newington on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rutley and Miss Edith spent Wednesday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Markell and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brownell and Lois spent Tuesday in Moose Creek.

Mrs. Wm. Duvall and Mr. Wm. Otto called on Miss M. A. Duvall, Saturday.

Mr. Jim McMillan spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillan and family, South Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gregory and family of Ottawa were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brouse.

Miss Jean Brownell spent the week end with Miss Freda Zummach.

Miss Gladys Winter spent Wednesday evening with Miss Doris Rutley.

Miss Nora Brownell of Toronto spent a few days visiting friends in the Avenue.

Miss Margaret Alguire of Berwick and Miss Ethel Rutley, R.N., Ogdensburg, N.Y., and Mr. Willis Miller were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Rutley and family.

Misses Luella Rutley, Gladys Winter and Doris and Jean Rutley were Sunday guests of Miss Jean Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillan and Grace spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Fyke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Silmser and Harold of Cornwall were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Viola Boal.

Miss Phyllis Scott of Ottawa spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. A. Scott, and Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell and family and Mr. Geo. I. Brownell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hoople and family.

Two Georgian Negroes were discussing the financial condition of the country. They didn't agree.

"You's all wrong," one vociferated. "Dey ain't no money sho'tage. Ah asked ma bankah is he out o' money, and he tuk me in de vault an' showed me piles an' piles o' money. An' Ah says could he let me have jus' a little. An' he says, sho' he could. Has Ah any collatrul? An' Ah hasn't. Now, dat's what's de mattuh wid dis country. Dey's plenty o' money but we'se just runnin' sho't on collatrul."

Payne Valley

Mrs. Bill Smith and children of Chesterville are spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Hughie Shaver, and brother Hughie.

Mr. and Mrs. Manson McGregor and daughter June and Roy Bulloch of Cornwall spent Sunday evening for tea with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Rev. John and Mrs. McKay and sons Murray, Harold and Douglas spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eligh, Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron and children spent Sunday with friends at Cornwall.

Miss Mabel Campbell of Ottawa spent Thanksgiving at her home here, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell's.

Mr. George Eligh called on Mr. James Benning and Mr. Donald Shaver on Monday.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. McDonald of Avonmore are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Benning.

Rev. Donald N. McMillan of Dunvegan spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan.

Mrs. Effie Quinn and daughters Doris and Margaret spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Wereley, Dixon.

Mr. Johnny Bush of Finch spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush.

"Liza, you remind me fo' all de world of brown sugah."

"How come, Sam?"

"Yo' am so sweet and so unrefined.

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

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Chesterville, Ont.

Goldfield

Miss Gladys Nephew, B.A., Picton, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew and family.

Mr. Alex H. Gillies of Ottawa spent Thanksgiving Day with his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gillies and family.

Misses Edna and Verna Nephew, Lena Droppo, Jean and Freda Ouderkirk were in Avonmore on Saturday attending the convention of the Young Peoples Society at St. James' United church.

Mr. James Foley of Chesterville spent Sunday at his home.

Mr. J. E. Nephew, B.S.A., is spending a few days at Guelph.

Mrs. Sarah MacLean of New Westminster, B.C., is spending some time with her brother, Mr. A. P. McLean, and other relatives in Eastern Canada.

Misses Nell and Jennie Gillies, Isabel McMillan, Mrs. A. A. McLean and Mrs. Donald McIntosh attended the W.M.S. meeting of St. Luke's Presbyterian church held in the church on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Janette McLean visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and family on Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley visited with Mr .and Mrs. J. Lynch and family at Connaught on Sunday.

Misses Mary A. and Jennie Gillies were guests of Rev. Dr. O. J. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts at Waddington, N.Y., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner visited friends at Avonmore on Sunday.

Mrs. A. P. McLean spent a few days visiting friends at Chesterville recently.

A number from here attended the annual chicken supper of St. Luke's Presbyterian church, Finch, on Wednesday.

Miss Jennie Gillies visited friends at Aultsville last week.

Mr. A. P. MacLean is spending a few days visiting friends at Ottawa.

Straders Hill

Miss Ruth Harper of Toyes Hill spent over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Strader.

Miss Nina Casselman visited her sister, Mrs. Aggie Cook, recently.

Mrs. Guy Strader called on Mrs. E. Johnston on Friday.

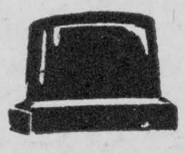
Mr. Peter Hill of Boucks Hill visited with friends at Straders Hill for a couple of days recently.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Will Steele and Miss Olive, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Strader and Mrs. Lillie Baker and little Allan of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson of Straders Hill, Mr. Jack Newton of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston and children of Toyes Hill. Mr. Newton remained for a few days.

Callers at Mr. W. Straders Sunday were Mrs. W. Steele and Miss Olive and Allan Baker of Ottawa.

Mr. Sylvester Pitte of Dundela is spending some time with G. Strader.

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Apples Presented to Queen Mary and Proceeds Will Provide Christmas Dinners For Needy Children.

The Department of Trade and Commerce, Ottawa, has announced the receipt of a cable from London, describing the auction for 400 guineas (about $2,093) of two barrels of choice Nova Scotia apples at the Imperial Fruit Show in Cardiff, Wales. The apples were given to Queen Mary.

The cable said this record price was received for the apples at a luncheon given in connection with the fruit show by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom. Proceeds of the sale will be used to provide Christmas dinners for poor children in Cardiff. The Queen accepted the apples from Mr. Ferguson after the auction.

The fruit was taken to Cardiff by Miss Margaret Messenger, queen of last summer's Annapolis Valley apple festival. Miss Messenger, a Nova Scotian, was the first Canadian apple queen at the show. Previously the apple queens had been British motion picture actresses.

Elma

Rev. Mr. Woodwark is spending a few days in Kingston.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Genzmer Barkley on Sunday evening were—Messrs. Oscar Casselman, Clifford McIntosh, George Whittaker and Stanley Whittaker, all of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Brownell, Harold and Betty, and Mrs. Hodgson, of Ottawa, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh and Miss Lila Merkley spent Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Merkley of Dunbar.

Miss Jean Armstrong, accompanied by Miss Doris Dodds, of Perth, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstong.

Rev. Mr. Seaton of Shanley, who occupied the pulpit in the United church on Sunday, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. James Herriman.

Messrs. Mahlon and Ora Bouck were calling on their brother, Charles Bouck, and Mrs. Bouck, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McMillan, Audrey and Gerald, and Miss Alice McMillan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dllabough.

Mrs. Grace McIntosh, of Toronto, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dillabough.

Mrs. Hugh Shaw and Mrs. Arthur McMillan returned home on Sunday after spending a few days with the latter's daughter, Mrs. Black, Hallville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Sullivan and Mr. Donald Sullivan of Hulbert were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIntosh on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Johnston left on Saturday for Florida where they will spend the winter months.

We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Genzmer Barkley from our community. They have taken up residence in Morrisburg where Mr. Barkley has secured a position. We wish to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker and baby of Cannamore to our midst.

Berwick

Mr. Kenneth Rutley is spending a few days this week at Ottawa.

Miss Phyllis Legge of the General Hospital, Cornwall, visited over Sunday at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beehler and the Misses Madolyn and Gladys Beehler spent the week end with relatives in Canton and Potsdam, N.Y.

Mrs. W. D. Munroe and children visited her mother, Mrs. Price, of Winchester for a couple of days last week.

Misses Jean and Leona Meilleur of Cornwall visited with friends here on Saturday.

Mrs. Dick Bowman of Lunenburg spent over Sunday at the home of Mr. John Bowman.

Mr. Adam McQueen of Mille Roches spent Sunday at his parental home.

Mr. Eli Pickerel of Muskoka is visiting with relatives here.

The Junior Homemakers' monthly meeting was held at the home of Mr. Pat O'Donohue on Tuesday evening.

Rev. Mr. McCorrison of Kemptville was renewing acquaintances in town this week.

Mrs. Carrie Wilson of Kanabick, Ont., visited last week with her sister, Mrs. Ruth Meldrum.

Miss Vera Starke of Montreal visited at the week end with her uncles.

Mr. J. Meilleur of Cornwall spent Wednesday in town.

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PINEAPPLE, GREEN, RED, NATURAL CHERRIES
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IN STOCK AGAIN
VEGETABLE & TOMATO
6 ounce size.

Fresh
Iceberg Lettuce
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No. 1 Grade.
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Pure Cod Liver Oil
FOR HENS. Per Gallon 1.00

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See Our Line, Priced From
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RUBBER GOODS
HOT WATER BOTTLES, Each ..... .49
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Pump Leathers
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SIZE 13 x 23
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Nest Eggs
2 FOR 5c

LIGHTER FLINTS, Bottle 5c

THUMB TACKS Box 5c

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Good Time Keepers with Chain, Each 1.25
ALARM CLOCKS

WESTINGHOUSE MAZDA
ELECTRIC LIGHT BULBS
25, 40 & 60 Watt 20c
100 WATT 30
150 Watt ..... .50
200 Watt ..... .85
DIAMOND LAMPS ...15 Each



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Rebuilt Milk Wagon, new wheels and new box, will be sold at a bargain. Also several pieces heavy blacksmith tools such as tire upsetter, tire bender, electric drill, etc.—Apply to Mrs. A. Morris, Chesterville. Ont. 1-1

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society will be held in the Town Hall, Chesterville, on Monday, November 11th, at 1.30 p.m. A general invitation to attend is being extended to all those interested in promoting the best interests of this society.—P. S. BOYD, Secretary. 1-1

Riverside

St. Paul's W.M.S. Thankoffering.

The Thankoffering meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Paul's United church was held at the home of Mrs. S. Hutt on Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. R. C. Bogart presiding. The opening hymn and call to Thanksgiving were followed by the 65th Psalm read responsively, and prayer by Mrs. Bogart. The lesson was from St. Paul's second Epistle to the Corinthians, 9 6-11. Hymn, "What Shall I Render to My God" was sung, and questions and answers on Thankoffering were conducted by Mrs. Bogart and Mrs. Foster. Bible Study by Mrs. L. Hutt was interesting, and the hymn, "Take My Life," was sung. A paper by Mrs. Alexander on "Giving Such as We Have," and one on the first chapter of the study book, "The New Africa," by Mrs. Bogart were appreciated by the listeners. Minutes, roll call and offering prayer by Mrs. S. Hutt followed, the hymn "What Offering Shall We Bring," and the Lord's Prayer in unison with the Mizpah benediction closed the educative session. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Starke on November 20th.

Personals.

Mrs. Albert Riddell, Mrs. Osias Beckstead, Mr. Ross McMillan, Rev. H. and Mrs. Beach were visitors at the home of Mr. Dan Pollock, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Dafoe, Keith and Glen and Mr. I. G. Bogart called at the home of Mr. R. C. Bogart at the week end.

Mrs. Dan Polock visited her parental home on Friday.

Miss Eliza Thompson of Cornwall is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Whitteker this week.

Mrs. Donald McMillan and Mrs. Robert Bogart visited Mrs. Arnold McIntosh on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock were in Morrisburg on Wednesday.

Reeve George Pollock and Deputy-Reeve Murney Empey attended the fall session of Counties' Council in Cornwall the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hutt and family spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. Walter Whitteker.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Johnston and children of Madrid, N.Y., were visiting the latter's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Colborne Barkley and brother John of Syracuse were recent guests of the former's mother.

Mrs. Langstaff of Toronto was visiting her brother, Mr. C. Summers.

Mrs. John McOuatt, Cass Bridge, was visiting her sister in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Summers, Mrs. Enos Munro, Miss Ida and Jas. Munro visited Ottawa on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rae spent the week end at Hammond, Ont.

Messrs. Preston and Frank Elliott, Miss Doyle and Miss A. Rae visited Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Lewis.

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Hallville

Mr. and Mrs. R. Tinkess and baby spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Miss Jean Scarlett of Ottawa spent part of last week with friends here.

Mrs. Wm. Cooper, Mrs. R. Tinkess and baby, Mr. and Mrs. B. Scarlett and son Ralph spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Mr. Bert Fetterly returned home on Wednesday from the West.

Miss Hazel Tinkess of Ottawa spent the week end here the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Tinkess.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and baby of Inkerman spent Sunday evening here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan of Cumberland spent Thanksgiving here the guests of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tinkess and family of Ottawa spent Sunday here the guests of Mr and Mrs. Russell Tinkess.

Mrs. Hugh Shaw and Mrs. A. McMillan of Elma spent the latter part of last week here the guests of Mrs. B. B. Black.

Mr. Wm. Beamen of Manotick spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Scarlett and son Ralph spent Sunday with friends at Cannamore.

Mr. Johnston of Winchester spent part of last week here the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barry of Mountain spent Sunday here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bush of Ottawa spent the week end here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bush.

Grantley

Mr. John Kittle has returned home from Cornwall hospital feeling some better.

Miss Marjory McNairn spent the week end with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. S. C. Hill and Miss Dorothy Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill and son Bobbie of Ottawa were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson and family.

Miss Sadie Reddick of Aultsville returned home after spending a week with Mrs. Kittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead and children of Chesterville were guests on Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson and family were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Merkley and baby of Dunbar were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace.

Miss Mabel Robinson of the Ottawa Normal School spent Thanksgiving and the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Merkley and Ivan of Chesterville were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith, Chesterville were guests one evening last week of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carr, at Boucks Hill, recently.

(Intended For Last Issue.)

Miss Marion Gordon of Ottawa spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. S. Henderson of Chesterville was a Sunday guest of her brother, Mr. Jas. Wallace and Mrs. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan and Mary of Cornwall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers on Sunday.

Mrs. Jas. Wallace, Mrs. Arthur Beckstead, Mrs. Howard Beckstead and Mrs. Ersel Merkley of Orchardside, were in Aultsville on Tuesday attending a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Irven Beckstead.

The many friends of Mr. John Kittle will be sorry to learn of his being a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reddick and Miss Reddick of Aultsville were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kittle.

Mr. Lloyd Carr and friend of Ogdensburg were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Emma Hart of Bush Glen spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr were the guests one day last week of friends in Prescott.

On Sunday the congregation of Grantley United church celebrated the anniversary. Rev. Mr. Legrow, Newington was the special speaker. The choir, under the leadership of Mr. Harold Casselman was assisted by friends from Finch and in the evening the Berwick Ladies' Quartette. On Monday evening the supper, and lecture by Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of Merrickville, was well attended. The male quartette of Aultsville and the ladies' quarttete of Finch assisted in the entertainment.

S. S No. 14, Wiuchester

September and October.

Sr. IV—Rose Coyne 84, Arnold Barrett 79, Agnes Baker 75, Ned Barrett 58, Bennie Baker 40.

Jr. IV—Lorne Byers 50, Desmond Wheeler 42.

III—Lillian Kelly 91, Irene Wheeler 85, Arnold Coyne 69, Neil Kelly 65. Patsy Barrett 55, Edmund Kelly 51 Aldea Desormeaux 51.

II—Ernest Kelly 78, Marjorie Byers 71, Raymond Kelly 65, Olive Barrett 60, Dollard Desormeaux 51.

I—Kathleen Barrett, Aurea Kelly, Mildred Hitsman, Dwaine Wheeler, Edgar Desormeaux.

Primer—Pauline Kelly, Oscar Desormeaux, Malcolm Byers, Blanche Hitsman, Madeline Brontmire.

—Nellie McDonald, Teacher

Morewood

Marjorie Faulkner spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strader of Brinston.

Mr. Ralph Jervis, Beachburg, spent the week end at home.

Mrs. Olive Craik spent Friday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Vernon Fetterly entertained a number of ladies from Morewood to a quilting party on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Andrew returned home after spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mrs. John Wagner and son Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Byers were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Casselman of Morrisburg.

Miss Walker of Winchester visited for the week end at Mr. Wesley Smith's.

Miss Margaret Carlyle of Westboro spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Pearl Swerdfeger of Ottawa spent the week end at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Frank Jervis called on friends at Cannamore, Saturday afternoon.

The C.G.I.T. girls met at the home of Sybil Dillabough on Saturday with the president, Ruth Swerdfeger, presiding. A hallowe'en party was planned for Thursday night. After the devotional exercises, games and a sing song were held. Next place of meeting at Doreen Campbell's, Saturday, Nov. 9, which will be appropriate for Remembrance Day.

Miss Laura Good visited at the Loucks home on Sunday.

The Women's Association of the United church will hold the next meeting on Nov. 5th at the home of Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

The Women's Institute is holding a Hallowe'en party at the home of Mrs. B. Loughridge on Friday night.

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In a Superb Picture

WEDNESDAY
and
THURSDAY
NOV. 6th & 7th
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"JALNA"
With an All Star Cast including
KAY JOHNSON—IAN HUNTER—C. AUBREY SMITH NIGEL BRUCE—DAVID MANNERS

FRIDAY and
SATURDAY
NOV. 8th & 9th
JOHN WAYNE
—in—
"THE TRAIL BEYOND"
—and—
"The New Adventures of Tarzan"
Being the opening Installment of our new serial in Eleven Thrilling Chapters, one each Friday and Saturday. DO NOT MISS IT.

THIS
FRI. & SAT.
'THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG

EVERY EVENING AT 7.15 AND 9.00 MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30

LOST HIS WAGER.

Old Irish Beggar Was Too Much For Visiting American.

A GENTLEMAN from the United States had been the guest of an Irish gentleman for two weeks. His host took him for a drive every day to show him the beauty of the "Green Isle."

One day the visitor said, when they were driving: "I have always heard that the Irish are a very witty people. Now I've been here for two weeks, and the Irish don't seem to be any wittier than the people at home."

"Oh," replied his host, "you've not tried them, I'll wager a guinea that the first man you meet will be too much for you."

The bet was made, and the first Irishman they saw was a poor old beggar man sitting by the side of the road. The stranger thought he would easily win his guinea. He walked over to the old man and said: "Good morning, Pat! I want to ask you a question."

"All right," said the Irishman. "I'm always glad to help ignorant furriners."

Nettled a little by the reply, the stranger said: "I want to ask you, Pa, if the devil came right now to take either you or me, which would he take?"

"He would take me."

"Why would he take you?" said the visitor.

"Because he's sure enough of you any time," replied the Irishman.

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1935		OCTOBER				1935
s	m	t	w	t	f	s
Advertise		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	*14*	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	*24*	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	& Profit	

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1935.

WEALTH FROM THE MARSHES

Canada Week by Week.

A striking example of the triumph of man's ingenuity over indolent nature is seen in the reclamation for agricultural purposes of marsh land in the Toronto area of Ontario. Extensive gardens now replace what was once an immense boggy waste flooded by water part of the year, and are a tribute to engineering skill and courageous expenditure of money.

The idea of salvaging this marsh land was conceived by a brilliant mind over 25 years ago but it was not until 1925 that it was actually put into practise, when contracts were awarded for the reclamation of about 7,500 acres of land.

The work involved the construction of two canals to divert a river around the outside of the marsh, and a part of the river was utilized as a reservoir to drain surplus water off the marsh. In dry seasons this natural reservoir can be emptied by the use of two capacious pumps and the water turned back into the open ditches running through the reclaimed land.

Provision has also been made to tap the canal banks when necessary and with an inexhaustible water supply that can be turned at once into the land when it is needed, the marsh growers have practically mastered the moisture problem.

So far celery has been the principal crop grown on the reclaimed land, this year's crop being estimated at 500 carloads. It has been demonstrated that for beets, carrots, potatoes, celery, cabbage and probably cauliflower, the conditions are ideal. It is thought that strawberries and raspberries will grow in profusion, and hopes are entertained that asparagus will do well. Head lettuce can be produced abundantly some seasons, but in others it is practically a failure. In one year one grower had a lettuce crop which brought $12,000.

PARTRIDGE ATTENDS MEETING.

When a group of farmers gathered Wednesday at Sabourin School, near Kemptville, to discuss poultry, they had no idea that they would soon be discussing game birds instead. While F. H. Baker, of Brockville, field man of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, was addressing the gathering in connection with the forming of a poultry pool a dark brown object crashed through one of the school windows and fell at his feet. It was the soft, fluttering body of a large partridge which, winging its way through the night, had been attracted by the light from the window. Cut by the window glass, the bird was dead within a few moments. It was the second time during the week that a partridge had crashed through a window of the school.



THE PONY EXPRESS RIDES AGAIN.

The rare make-believe adventure of "riding pony express" in swift relays over mountain and desert trails, 1900 miles from Sacramento, Calif., to St. Joseph, Missouri. fell to the lot of 190 American Boy Scouts this summer. The revival of the historic mail route of '49 was a commemoration feature arranged by the Oregon Trail Memorial Association. With his bag of dispatches, each Scout rode, all out, for ten miles, keeping a sharp eye for Indians and stagecoach robbers. Unfortunately, none were encountered and the six-shooter was not drawn.

SO WHY NOT SPEND THE $"S?

According to Rabbi Louis Mann of Chicago, "It costs that citiy $6 a year to maintain a Boy Scout, and $5,500 to apprehend and confine a juvenile delinquent." The figures do not differ greatly in Canada.

* * * *

ETHIOPIAN ROVERS AT WORLD MOOT IN SWEDEN

Among those present at the recent world gathering of Rover Scouts in Sweden was a group of very smart and highly intelligent Ethiopian Rovers, according to one of the leaders of the Canadian contingent. There were no Italians.

* * * *

AN HISTORIC PUSH-BUTTON

A silver-gilt push-button used by King George to light the Jubilee Scout Beacon in Hyde Park has been presented by His Majesty to Imperial Scout Headquarters. The stand bears the inscription: "Presented by King George V to the Boy Scouts to commemorate the lighting of the bonfire in Hyde Park on May 6th, 1935."

* * * *

AGAIN THE LOCH NESS MONSTER.

Scotland's "Loch Ness monster" is to have no rest. Scientists, zoologists and fishermen and sailors having failed, Boy Scouts are going to have a go at it. Under their Scoutmaster. boys of the 1st Glasgow Troop plan, with a fleet of row boats, to maintain a patrol of the lake until the mystery is solved.

The music swelled louder and louder. The pianist seemed to work himself into a frenzy and then the music suddenly dwindled down to nothing.

"You were quite right about your playing, Mr. Jones," said the hostess. "You said you'd rattle a few things off the piano and you have—two vases and a picture frame."

The Romance of Dairying

Canada's Staple Industry of Wheat Losing Ground To Dairy Industry in Canada, Says Prominent Citizen. — Yield From Cows Outstrips Grain by $100,000,000 in Last Five Years Production.

Canada's staple industry of wheat being eclipsed by milk products was the picture drawn by Allan C. Fraser, secretary, manager of the National Dairy Council, in addressing the Canadian Club of Montreal at its weekly luncheon. In the last quinquennial period, he pointed out, the value of milk and its products had outstripped wheat production by $100,000,000. The percentage of farm income from dairying had developed in the same five years from 19 to 29 per cent, while the 315,000 people in this industry, with their families, represented over 17 per cent of the total population of Canada. The production, distribution and processing of milk in one form or another in the Dominion represented investment well in excess of half a billion dollars.

In reviewing what he termed "the romance of dairying," Mr. Fraser went back to the pre-Christian era, stating that 2,000 years before that there had been a king and a leader known as Gopatis, meaning Lord of the Cows, from which fact was traceable the development of the cow into a sacred creature as it is to-day in some parts of the Far East.

In the early days of Canada the great majority of the population kept a cow, and during the intervening period fine herds had been developed. "There are over three and a half million milking cows in Canada, and there are 315,000 farmers milking them," said the speaker. "These farmers receive an aggregate of upward of $200,000,000 per annum for their milk products. If wheat may be properly referred to as the 'staff of life,' then with equal propriety milk may be designated as the 'elixir of life.'"

Mr. Fraser pointed out that while the wheat season was comparatively short, milk production and its marketing continued all the year round.

In making such comparison he was not in any way depreciating the importance of wheat as a commodity, being himself a Westerner. Yet while in times past wheat had been regarded as the major product of Canadian agriculture, in the past five years there had been a substantial reversal of the position between the two commodities whereby the actual returns to the producer of milk substantially exceeded those for wheat.

One of the difficulties in the dairying industry, Mr. Fraser mentioned, had been the lack of uniformity in butter production in Canada. Quebec and Ontario, he said, produced two-thirds of the dairy production of Canada, and the rest of the Dominion one-third. At the moment the British market was practically the only export market. He recalled that in the west 30 years ago he had travelled over wide areas and never seen a milch cow, but had seen three-feet piles of condensed milk cans, while in recent years in these same districts he had not found a single farm without from two to 20 cows. Men engaged in that business had also increased from a few to two or three hundred in each province. While he expected the wheat industry would continue to grow in the west, he expected "the safer, if less spectacular business of dairy farming" to grow and believed the day not far distant when the trade would be definitely on an export basis, the present export being less than seven per cent, and that chiefly cheese.

In consumption of dairy products, the following facts were cited by Mr. Fraser: one million pounds of butter daily, leaving out Sunday; cheese, about 100,000 pounds per day; milk, one pint per person; while many persons used buttons made from casein.

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

SERVE SOUP FOR SUPPER.

When
the cold days
of autumn arrive
hot suppers
are more
popular
than the
dainty salads
you served in the
summer. A thick
cream vegetable
soup often answers
present the ever-
of what question
we have for shall
supper?

CREAM OF CARROT SOUP.

2 carrots, stock and pulp
1 small onion
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups milk

Wash and scrape carrots; grate or cut in small pieces. Cook with onion in boiling water, until tender. Press through a sieve. There should be two cups of stock and pulp. Melt butter; blend in flour and seasonings. Add vegetable stock gradually; stir and cook until thick. Add milk, hot or cold Reheat. Serve piping hot.

CORN CHOWDER.

2 cups canned corn
4 cups potatoes, diced
1½ inch cube of fat salt pork
1 small onion
4 cups milk
8 crackers
3 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons salt
Few grains pepper

Cut pork into small pieces; place in a frying pan over gentle heat. Add onion. Cook five minutes, stirring frequently. Strain fat into a saucepan; add potatoes which have been parboiled five minutes. Add two cups boiling water; cook until potatoes are soft. Add corn and milk; heat to boiling. Add butter and seasonings. Add cracker crumbs to top just before serving.

CHEESE FRITTERS.

1 cup flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 eggs
¼ cup milk
2 teaspoons melted shortening
1 cup grated old cheese

Sift dry ingredients together. Beat eggs thoroughly. Add milk and combine with the first mixture. Beat thoroughly. Add cheese and melted shortening and drop by teaspoonfuls into deep hot fat. Remove from fat when golden brown in colour.

CASSEROLE OF FISH.

1 cup cooked fish
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
⅛ teaspoons paprika
1 teaspoon catsup
3 tablespoons chopped sweet pickle
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
½ cup bread crumbs

Make a white sauce as follows: Melt butter and blend with flour and salt Add milk gradually and stir and cook until smoothly thickened. Add paprika, catsup, pickle and parsley. Pour sauce over fish arranged in a casserole. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and brown in a hot oven.

CREAMED SALMON ON TOAST.

2 cups canned salmon
3 tablespoons butter
2½ tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
1¼ cups milk

Melt butter and blend in flour. Add seasonings and hot milk gradually, stirring constantly until thick. Add salmon from which bones and skin have been removed. Reheat and pour over slices of hot buttered toast. Garnish with a piece of parsley and serve at once.

FRENCH TOAST WITH BACON.

6 slices of stale bread
1 egg
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ cup milk
12 slices bacon

Cook bacon in a frying pan and remove to a hot platter. Beat egg slightly, add salt and milk. Dip slices of bread quickly into the egg and milk mixture. Put in frying pan and brown well on both sides, in the hot bacon fat. Arrange slices on a platter with the crisp bacon strips.

An easy supper dish is made when medium-sized potatoes are hollowed out in the centre with an apple corer and a small sausage inserted in the hole. Bake until tender. Serve at once.

* * * *

Croutons may be served with soup and are made by buttering pieces of stale bread, then cut in cubes and browned in the oven. They may be made in large quantities and kept in a covered jar and heated and used as desired.

* * * *

Curry Powder is made by combining a number of spices in their proper proportions to give a distinct flavour to such dishes as vegetables, meat, poultry and fish.

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

First Sailor (in rowing boat after being shipwrecked): "What! Pull for that? What's the use, that's only the horizon."

Second Sailor: "Hang it all! Why be so particular? It's better than nothing, isn't it?"

The indications are that the Whitneyvile Church Mouse will be filled to capacity this evening at 6.30 when the annual father and son banquet of the church will be served.—New Haven paper.

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DEMETRIUS THE GREAT

POOR DEMY had everything against him at the start. First there was his name, Demetrius Higglesford Van Loon; who could succeed with a name like that? Then he was a tenderfoot, and finally old Nathan Higglesford was his uncle. In the opinion of Roaring Flats, Nate Higglesford was just about as useful to society as a chunk of loco weed.

Down on the Little Alamo old Nate had bought the Bar-K ranch house and with it one of the finest little fresh-water springs imaginable, but what did he do with the water? Wasted it completely! Some of it he piped to the house, and the rest he ran into a concrete tank, and then, not owning any stock on the range himself, he fenced in the whole place so that other people's stock couldn't drink from his tank no matter how much they needed water. Moreover, old Nate never rode a horse! To the knowledge of Roaring Flats he never even tried to ride a horse! Instead, he trundled down to the post office every day on one of those pneumatic bicycles, and every day he trundled back again with whatever mail had come.

That was about all Roaring Flats ever saw of Nate Higglesford, except that occasionally the cowboys would run across him in the foothills or in the canyons pecking at rocks with a funny little hammer. And if Roaring Flats didn't think highly of old Nate, old Nathan thought still less of Roaring Flats. He had said so more than once.

Then one morning the whole place was stirred by the news that old Nathan had come into town, not on his bicycle, but with a team and buckboard! Everyone knew that he kept a team secreted somewhere round his Bar-K ranch house, but no one knew just what he kept it for. When old Nathan drove in with that buckboard and fastened his team in front of Tim Simmons' store the range of the speculation of the sight aroused was astonishing. More than one glance followed him as he went down to the station. There he demanded of Tom Crosby when the ten-fifteen Overland Mail was due.

As sober as a judge, Tom answered: "Fifteen after ten, I reckon."

"But is it late?"

"Might be," admitted Tom; "in fact it generally is, but they ain't said anything to me about it. Like a ticket?"

"No," snapped old Nate; "I've a nephew coming on it!" Then in an outburst of confidence—probably he had been lonely with no one except a Chinese cook to talk to—he added: "The fool kid's been growing so fast my sister thinks he ought to spend the winter in Arizona!"

"How old is he?" asked Tom, more to be sociable than because he was curious.

"Don't know," said Higglesford, "though as I remember he's in the high school."

"Well, Roaring Flats has a high school," answered Tom cheerfully and then broke off as the Overland Mail was coming in.

Naturally every native of the Flats who was then at the station, having heard most of the conversation, totally disregarded the tourists in their sudden curiosity to see just what old Nate Higglesford's nephew looked like—and they weren't a bit disappointed. He wasn't a bit disappointed. He wasn't a bad-looking boy, but his eyes were blue, and they had a baby stare behind his big goggle glasses! His cheeks were as pink and white as a baby's; his hair was tow-coloured; and he had the figure of a champion welterweight! He overtopped old Nate by a full head, and when they shook hands his great paw swallowed up Nathan's skinny fist entirely.

"Hello, Uncle Nathan," said he, and his voice was as sweet as a girl's and as melodious as a cooing dove's. That voice, coming from a youth with the frame of a prize fighter, was the finishing touch. At any rate, it finished Pete Bascom. Having the biggest sense of humour of any of us, he fell off the baggage truck backwards. The rest of us just sat and stared with open mouths after uncle and nephew as they went down the street; even Tom Crosby leaned halfway out of the door to watch them.

It was perhaps a week later that the new nephew came trundling in on old Nathan's bicycle and enrolled in our high school. It's a great institution, that high school, and there's nothing in which we take more pride. It's Roaring Flats' latest step toward civilization, and a magnificent yellow-brick step it is two. Pupils come from some fifteen miles away just to go to it. And then this nephew nearly submerged poor Principal Hendricks by telling him in his cooing and flutelike voice that he flourished under the name of Demetrius Higglesford Van Loon.

"If I were you," said Mr. Hendricks, "I should try to get along without some of that. The boys round the school have an uncomfortable sense of humour."

After the boys became acquainted with him the new nephew received the more practicable and efficient title of "Van Loony."

For two days he was Van Loony; then Demetrius announced that he was tired of the name. "You call me Demetrius," said he, "or even Damy, but Van Loony is hereafter libelous and unacceptable!"

It was during the noon hour, and a group of the boys had gathered under a cottonwood to eat luncheon. A smile passed round, and then Bill Horzman with a droop to his mouth like a hard-bitted pony, and a face tanned to the colour of overdone beefsteak, spat reflectively into the sunshine and demanded: "Well, Van Loony, what are you going to do about it?"

Demy Van Loon rose to his feet. He carefully took off his big goggle glasses and put them into his pocket. "This," said he succintly. Stooping, he jerked Bill Horzman to his feet, and then before you could wink an eye he swung that big hamlike right fist of his and caught Bill Horzman under the chin!

It took a bucket of water and three minutes of excited fanning to bring Bill to. It was Demy that fetched the water and Demy that did the fanning and all the while he was burbling he hadn't meant to hit so hard, that his temper was all the while running away with him! It completely spoiled whatever reputation he might have made with that good right swing; and to cap it all when Bill Horzman revived, Demy apologized to him! Bill was disgusted, but he never called Demetrius Van Loony" again, and neither did any of the rest of the boys.

What really branded Demy Van Loon as a hopeless tenderfoot, however, was his trying to ride Tony Mark's pony and failing, hopelessly failing. The encounter was brief. The pony went one way, and Demy went the other. That was all. When Demy got up one side of his face looked as if a grizzly bear had chewed it.

"I think," said Demy, "the next pony I ride will be a less nervous one."

But there wasn't any next pony, for when Uncle Nathan saw that raw-beefsteak cheek of Demy's he told him that he was not so much as to dare to think of mounting one of those vicious beasts again, that in his opinion they were all dirt. And the next day Demy informed the boys what his uncle had said, and, obedient to his uncle's wishes, he never made a second attempt to ride. Thereupon not a few promptly jumped to the conclusion that Demy was afraid; certainly that is why they classed him as a hopeless tenderfoot.

That December the Roaring Flats track team was started. To be sure, the first meet was not until April, but Roaring Flats was going to be ready for it. The town had never had a track team before. Morning Glory, a town over in the next county, that had a high school not nearly so magnificent as ours, had a track team, and for the past two years they had sent flaunting and insulting invitations for us to compete with them and with Alkali Tanks and Barranca in a conference meet. At last Roaring Flats, stung beyond edurance, not only accepted but promised to win the meet; consequently it seemed necessary to have a team.

With true loyal fervour the school board provided all the equipment—sweat-shirts, trunks, spiked shoes, everything! So the students of the high school turned out to a man, and, reared as they were on the range, they soon showed that they had strength and endurance, even though they did lack form. As for the lack of form—well, what was practice for if not to acquire form. With deadly earnestness they set out to beat Morning Glory! It was a matter not only of school pride, but of civic honour as well!

"I used to do something or other in track myself," said Demy when he heard about it. "I might come out and help."

"Everybody welcome," answered Abe Hinckleman, and so Demy came. But he found the field rather full; the different events had already been apportioned. Abe and José Martinez were running the hundred; Bill Horzman and Ike Doolittle were jumping; Tony Marks and Jerry Parker were putting the shot; and so it went. None of them was quite willing to have a third man go out for his event. To admit a third man would look as if they were afraid they couldn't fill their jobs—when anyone knows that a Roaring Flats boy can beat hands down anything Morning Glory puts out!

"Now see here," said Demy, completely disgusted, "the first three places count! You fellows are expecting to take first and second and are going to let Morning Glory and those other towns take third. But why let them have even that satisfaction? I'll just go out for third place myself!"

And he did. He went out for pretty nearly everything. He did well too, and since he was just going out for third place, none of the boys objected at all.

And so time passed until the first thing we knew we had come to the first of April. It didn't surprise us much, however, for we were prepared for it, not only the track team but the whole town! The bank declared a holiday, and so did Tim Simmons and the barber shop—which was just good sense on their part, for the whole town was going to see that contest!

When Tom Crosby learned that the citizens planned a general exodus to see themselves triumph over the stuck-up citizens of Morning Glory and Alkali Tanks and Barranca he wired the division point and told them to send down a special. "Good gracious," said he, "if the whole town tried to go down on the Limited, they would have to pack in like sardines."

So a special it was, and a hilarious time did Roaring Flats have going down that morning. However, the team waited for the Limited; Mr. Hendricks said he wasn't going to have his boys made over-wrought and nervous by such wild antics as were likely to take place on the special train! But we sobered up a bit when we came to Red Stone Creek. There had been a terrfic rain up in the mountains, and the creek was full and roaring! So full was it indeed that the water had spread over the banks and backed up on both sides of the railway fill!

"She's a mite shaky," decided Pop Hansen as our special crept over the bridge like a nervous old lady. "I hope the blame thing don't go out before we get back again. It would sure be harassing to be stranded in Morning Glory until they could build a new bridge!"

But that's just what did happen. Fifteen minutes after we crossed, the bridge gave way, and the Limited and our team were still on the other side of the creek! But in happy ignorance of the disaster our amiable town went merrily on to Morning Glory. Demy Van Loon and his uncle met us at the train old Nathan had had business there, and so the pair had made the trip the day before. And since they were Roaring Flats folks, even though we didn't think very much of them at home, we gave them a rousing cheer.

"Where's our team?" demanded Demy.

"Coming on the Limited," said Tom Darby. Only of course they didn't for the Limited never came.

But still merrily ignorant, we went on downtown to see what Morning Glory had for us to eat and then repaired to the athletic field. The meet was to start at half past one o'clock. When we arrived we found Tom Darby and Pop Hansen looking anxious.

"The Limited ain't in yet," they said.

Half past one came, and still the field showed only the colours of Morning Flory, Alkali Tanks and Barranca—but wait! Demy Van Loon was there, wearing the splendid red and yellow of Roaring Flats, though he looked rather lonely doing it. The succeeding minutes were nervous minutes for us; Morning Glory was impatient, and they were threatening to start the meet without our team!

Finally Tom Darby brought the appalling news: "Bridge has gone out! Limited won't be in for two days!"

Tragic you say? It was worse than tragic, for those Morning Glory coyotes immediately began to laugh at us. And it probably did look ridiculous, our having such a vast rooting section and only one man to root for! And then after they had laughed they refused to postpone the track meet!

"Alkali Tanks are down here," they said, "and so are those Barranca fellows, and we're going to have a track meet! Besides," pointing to Demy Van Loon, "part of your team's here, and, judging from his size, we'd say he was most of it! If the rest of your men don't show up that's your fault and not ours!"

"Well," said Pop Hansen, "they don't bluff me out! Since he's all we got, I'm going to stay and yell for that Van Loony fellow! Besides with that bridge out we can't go back to Roaring Flats nohow!"

It was an embarrassing situation for Roaring Flats, but we all agreed with Pop Hansen: team or no team, we were going to stay right there and yell just the same. And it took courage, let me tell you, to root for Demetrius Van Loon, for now that he was no longer limbering up—well, what do you thnk he had done? He had put on a pink bathrobe! And there he was walking around in front of all those people in a pink bathrobe, baby-blue eyes and a baby-white skin that not even Arizona could tan! Morning Glory and Barranca and Alkali Tanks were convulsed.

"Ho, ho!" they laughed. "Look at the pretty boy! Hey, Flats, this ain't no beauty contest. If you ain't got no he-men, why don't you stay to home?"

It was then that old Nathan Higglesford awoke from his rock-pecking dreams. For a moment he glared hard at those miserable humourists in the Morning Glory stands over the top of his glasses; then, shaking his fists at them, he shrieked at the top of his voice: "Go to it, Demetrius! Fight fiercely, boy! Remember you have the blood of the Higglesfords in you!"

"I swan!" murmured Pop Hansen. "I believe old Nate's become half human, anyhow!"

They were lining up for the hundred-yard dash now. Demy was there, and for all his baby-blue eyes he looked as spry and as able as any of them.

"Run Demetrius! Run like thunder!" whooped old Nate.

The gun cracked! We jumped; they jumped, but Demy jumped the soonest of any! He led the field at the start. He continued to lead it, and he finished a good ten feet ahead of his nearest rival!

"I guess Roaring Flats roared then! We were just as much astonished as any of them, but we didn't let on. We whooped, and we hollered, and we told Morning Glory just what we thought of them! And they didn't have a thing to say either! Of course with us yelling that way it wouldn't have done them much good; no one would have heard them. Tom Darby went down and consulted the score-keeper.

"We get five," he shouted in his big rolling voice. "Morning Glory gets three and Alkali Tanks, one!"

So we whooped again just to show that we still had some noise left in us The next events, old Nathan told us were the two-twenty and the four forty, though as far as we could see they were both foot races. Demy did not have anything to do with them and we didn't, either. We watched while Morning Glory and Alkali Tanks yelled themselves hoarse and acted generally foolish just because they each happened to win one of them It did make us feel rather sick though seeing those races go that way when we might have won them ourselves just as well as not—if only the team had come on the special with us!

Then came the broad jump, and immediately Demy threw away his bathrobe, and immediately we started shouting But there wasn't much chance for shouting, for Demy only took three jumps. First he took a little one to get the lay of the land, then one that was better, and finally one that was a whopper! "If any of them beat that," said he to the judge, "let me know, and I'll come back and add a foot to it!" But none of them did.

And after that our Demy turned to high jumping and he showed that he knew about twice as much as any of the rest when it came to soaring over a bamboo sprout. And while the other schools continued jumping to find out who should have second place the referee started the funniest race you ever saw. He made the boys hop and run down the field with a dozen or so little sawed-off fences in their way!

"It's the low hurdles," said old Nathan, who was the educated man among us.

But whatever it may have been, Demy could hop like a kangaroo, and his opponents were weak and pitiful. All they did was follow.

When Tom Darby came back this time, his face was just smiling. "Barranca has four," he yelled, "Alkali Tanks, twelve; Morning Glory has eighteen; and we have twenty!"

If he expected us to yell at that, he was disappointed. We sat stunned. It hadn't occurred to us before that we were still in the lead. Why, at that rate, we'd win the meet!

"Think we might?" demanded Pop Hansen, kind of breathless; and then he immediately looked foolish. It was such a silly question to ask! The idea of our Demy being able to win a track meet single-handed against all those teams!

"Oh, well," said Pop at last, "they ain't a-laughing at us any more, and that's a comfort!"

Demy now came over to the stand. "Say," he called up to us, "since the trainer's stranded with the team, would some of you come over to the quarters and rub me down before the high hurdles are called? There'll be time while the pole vault's going on!"

Those melodius tones of his brought every male citizen to his feet. "Three or four will be plenty," said Demy, grinning, and to Tom Darby and Pop Hansen and old Nathan and Tim Simmons and a couple of others of the most respected citizens of Roaring Flats proudly filed out of the stand. It was a matter of civic duty. And right well did those old cowmen limber Demy's muscles, for after Tom Darby and Pop Hansen had kneaded his calves a minute Demy raised his head.

"Say," he said, "if you don't mind, I'd just as soon you'd leave the skin on. It's been real useful to me, and I think it's likely to come in handy."

A few minutes later he entered the high hurdles, and those specially massaged legs of his won another five points for Roaring Flats. I tell you we were proud of that boy, and we were proud of old Nate Higglesford too! He was still shrieking just as loud as the rest of us, or at least he was trying to. At that, as I remember it, his voice was about half gone.

While they ran the half mile our lone track team rested. But when they brought out a cannon ball and a tin dinner plate he was on his feet in a second. Only old Nathan didn't call it a dinner plate; he called it a biscus!

"Biscus?" we demanded. "Why so?"

"The Greeks originated these games, that5s why," said old Nathan.

"Sure," broke in Pop Hansen, giving the rest of us a scornful glance, "don't you remember them Greek biscuit shooters that used to have a restaurant in Roaring Flats? Biscus is the best they can do in our language!"

But no matter what they called it. Demy could certainly throw it; and he flung the cannon ball round like a baseball! It was then that Tom Darby turned to old Nathan.

"Mr Higglesford," said he, "excuse my obtruding curiosity, but how in time does this young Demetrius spring so easily into all this prominence? This isn't ordinary; in fact they tell me it's miraculous for one man to swamp the field this way! How come then that we haven't heard of his peculiar and effective prowess before?"

"Well," answered old Nathan, "it's just this way. Most of the boys in your high school had already made up their minds what they were going to do in this meet, so Demetrius just went out for third place. Glory meant nothing to him. You see he won the championship medal last year for being the best all-round athlete in Ohio!"

"I'll be busted!" gasped Tom Darby, and then Tim Simmons interrupted.

"Come on, you two, get down to business!" said he. "I've just been talking to that boss foreman down there, and he tells me the only thing left now's the mile run, that we have thirty-five, and Morning Glory has thirty, and if they win the mile they tie us!"

"A tie's a beat!" said Tom Darby.

"It is," agreed Tim.

"Can Demy run the mile?" demanded Tom.

"He can't," said Nathan, "for he isn't a distance man. Besides, how much energy do you expect him to have left over after a peaceful little afternoon like this?"

A cheering thought, wasn't it? But just the same our Demy was game, and when they lined up for the mile the yellow and red of Roaring Flats were there with the purple and the green. Barrance had a man entered, too, but he refused to start; he had already taken fourth place three times in succession, he said, and he was satisfied with that. He knew when he had had enough.

The gun barked for the last time, and they were off! Away spurted the purple; away went the green; and right behind them was the yellow and red. For a hundred yards they ran; then yellow and red began to drop behind. No one was astonished; having to hold up the business end of a whole track team for an afternoon is terrible work. Slow and slower ran Demy, and then he stopped! No, he had not stopped; he was just walking!

"What? What?" gasped Roaring Flats. "Is he crazy?" And we all slumped down in despair; it had been foolish of us of course, but we had wanted so to win, and it had been so close—

Old Nathan Higglesford looked up. "Fir lan's sake," he urged, "be sensible! No matter if Morning Glory and Alkali Tanks both beat, we get third place, don't we? And third place gives us one point? Well, that's all we need to win the meet!"

Which was true enough, and when Demetrius Higglesford Van Loon strolled across the tape some eight minutes later, Roaring Flats was there to gather him up and carry him away in triumph to the training quarters. But the judges interfered. "Hey, wait, you get a cup out or this!"

And so it was presented to our chubby, pink and white track team, and it made him turn still more pink and finally red. And we cheered, and then blessed if Morning Glory didn't cheer, and Alkali Tanks, and Barranca; for, even though they are our rivals, they're Westerners, and they give a man his due. And Pop Hansen, surveying the shining silver loving cup, demanded: "My goodness, who'll have the nerve to drink out of that?"

What the rest of the team back in Roaring Flats thought when the first flash came over the wire that Roaring Flats had won is hard to say; but what they did the following morning when Roaring Flats returned to its own is now history—history, because it is recorded in the Roaring Flats Sunshine for that week. And there you may read of it, if you wish, for I shall quote only the last paragraph

"Whatever," says The Sunshine, "may have been the mistaken feeling toward our present illustrious townsmen, Nate Higglesford and Demy Van Loon, it is now the opinion of all that they proved themselves true Westerners. And in recognition of this we act. Since through an early mistake of his parents Mr. Van Loon has had to endure a number of opprobrious epithets, and since he single-handed overthrew that nefarious citadel of Morning Glory, we hereby dub him knight! May he henceforth be known as Demetrius the Great!"

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Ma'nly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Samworth and Miss Gertie Hyndman of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mrs. Garrow.

Miss Annabel MacGregor returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Shane.

Mr. Robert Dawson of Lakefield, Que., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott of The Boyne.

Miss Laura Dodds of Perth was visiting her brother, Dr. Ray G. Dodds on Tuesday.

Dr. R. G. Dodds is visiting in Ottawa and at his home in Perth for a few days.

Mrs. I. Garrow and Mrs. Thomas Houlehan took tea on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cross and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jones of Montreal were week-end visitors with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Coyne called during the week end on the former's father, Mr. Bernard Coyne, and other relatives in the vicinity.

Mr. Chas. F. Beckstead is spending some time with Mrs. Becksted who underwent a very serious operation in the General Hospital, Brockville, and who is doing as well as can be expected.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Wm. A. Thompson of Cannamore on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thompson and son Clarence of Edwards, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harper and daughter Beverly of Red Hills, N.Y., Mrs. Hattie Brill of Ogdensburg, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Broder Scarlett and son Ralph of Hallville, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson and daughter Muriel of Cannamore.

Mrs. W. H. Doran of Manlius, N.Y., has returned to Chesterville where she will spend the winter months.

Mrs. E. VanDusen, Mr. Robt. Ouderkirk and Laird attended the funeral of their nephew, Lester E. Bookhout, at Niagara Falls, N.Y. Mrs. Carman Empey, Mr. Harold Empey and Mr. Bill Empey of Cornwall also attended.

Mrs. Lucy McMillan Nichol left last evening for her home in Calgary after visiting her sister, Mrs. Amelia McMillan Lambkin, and other relatives and friends at Elma for six weeks.

Miss Ethel Merkley is spending a couple of weeks visiting with friends in Ottawa.

AGED CHESTERVILLE LADY GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. Nancy Sorrell, of Chesterville, who returned Friday evening from visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. P. Amo, of Massena, was pleasantly surprised last Saturday evening when 20 guests arrived to celebrate her 84th birthday. Among those present were all the surviving children, Mrs. D. P. Amo, Mrs. James Greene and Alfred M. Sorrell, also the grandchildren and one great granddaughter, Shirley Rombough. A pleasant evening of bridge and euchre was enjoyed and Mrs. Sorrell was the recipient of many lovely gifts. An interesting feature of the party was the 32nd anniversary of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Sorrell.

Melvins

Born—On October 24th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lanois, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and sons Alexander and Allen, took dinner on Monday with the former's mother, Mrs. John Scott, of Winchester.

Visitors during the week and over the week end at Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer's, were: Mr. Frank Caruthers and two children, Mrs. Archie Carruthers and daughter Maggie, Mrs. Wm. Ouderkirk and daughter of Crysler, Miss Pearl Whittaker of Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Ulman and son Ross of Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black and daughter Genevieve spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stewart and son Lindsay took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Ouderkirk near Chesterville.

Mr. Thomas Flegg of Ottawa called on his son Chas. Flegg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Baxter and Mrs. Chester Baxter visited in Uncle Sam's Domain over the week end.

Mrs. Arthur Christie visited friends in Brockville on Sunday.

Mr. Lewis Miller spent the week end in Cornwall the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer and son Earle, accompanied by Miss Pearl Whittaker of Dunbar and Mrs. Archie Carruthers of Crysler, were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland of Massena, N.Y.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Herson Gauthier on the sick list, and we hope to see her about soon.

Miss Minnie Flegg spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Baxter, last week.

St. Andrew's W.M.S. Meets At Home of Mrs. J. Bailey

Very Instructive Programme Gven by Members Thursday Afternoon—Juniors to Help at Next Meeting.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church met at the home of Mrs. Jay Bailey for the October meeting on Thursday afternoon. The meeting opened with the president in charge. All joined in the Apostle's Creed, followed by the first scripture reading from the 12th chapter of St. Luke, verses 6 to 20. Hymn 798, "We Have Heard a Joyful Sound," was sung, and the second scripture reading was taken from St. Luke 12: 21 to the end. Mrs. Harradine led in prayer. Mrs. Munro being absent, Mrs. Geo. Brownell acted as secretary. The September minutes were read and approved. The roll call was responded to by members repeating the Lord's Prayer, each member repeating two words. Mrs. Clifford Summers read a poem entitled "A Parable," which contained a splendid lesson. Hymn 544, "Fight the Good Fight With All Your Might," was sung. Mrs. R. J. Barrie gave the Missionary study paper on the foreign work in India. Mrs. Wood led in prayer. Mrs. Enos Munro gave a very excellent Bible study paper which was open for discussion and many fine points were brought out.

Mrs. C. McIntosh read a poem "My Call" which made each member think if she were living to her membership. Miss Helen Barkley contributed a piano solo, "Meditation," which was enjoyed and appreciated. Miss Rae gave a poem, "A Smile," impressing on the minds of those present just how much even a smile is worth.

Business came next, and the treasurers and secretaries reported and plans were made for the November meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. McIntosh, the Y.P. and Mission Band to assist with the programme. A vote of appreciation was given to the visitors who assisted with the programme and a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Bailey. The closing hymn, and prayer by Miss Jamieson were followed by a most delicious lunch served by Mrs. Bailey. Mrs. McIntosh presided at the piano.

IN MEMORIAM

Hummel—In fond and loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Melvin Hummel, who passed away on Nov. 1st, 1932.

Ever remembered by Husband and Family.

FIVE GIRLS IN CAR UPSET.

Shirley King Loses Control as Brakes Fail to Respond

Thursday afternoon last, when a car driven by Miss Shirley King failed to respond to its brakes, the driver with five of her girl frends, Helen Smith, Evelyn Boyd, Audrey Alford and Ethel Smirle of Chesterville, and Winnie Loughead of Montreal, narrowly escaped serious injury when the car overturned in the ditch opposite the VanDusen property on South street. Evelyn Boyd was the only one of the girls receiving painful injuries, when her arm was badly sprained.

Church Road

Mrs. Arthur Wells of Syracuse, N.Y., and Mrs. R. Casselman, Massena, N.Y., have been spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Styles.

Mrs. Ben Bowman and baby spent the week end with her mother, Mrs Stoddart, East Williamsburg.

Rev. S. B. Holmes and Mrs. Holmes Mr.and Mrs. James Mallen and family of Morrisburg, Mrs. Aden Bowman of Chesterville and Mrs. Garnet Prunner were guests during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Rev. and Mrs. Mehlenbacher and children of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Vane Schell and baby of Williamsburg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schell on October 15th, the occasion being the birthday of their daughter, Flossie.

Mrs. Ben Johnson of Brinston and Miss Frances Strader of Iroquois spent a few days recently with their sister, Mrs. Russell Link.

W.M.S. RALLY AT KEMPTVILLE.

A monster W.M.S. rally will be held at Kemptville in the United church on November 6th at 7.30 p.m., celebrating the tenth anniversary of Union. Some members of the first executive of the Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial of 1925 will be present. A splendid programme is being prepared, including the presentation of a pageant by the Winchester auxiliary. A good representation of auxiliaries from all parts of the Presbyterial is hoped for and everyone is welcome. During the day the officers of the Presbyterial will hold their autumn business meeting in the church. All officers are requested to attend.

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