The Chesterville Record.

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Chesterville in Play-Off With Last Night's Victory

Leafs Keep Up Custom of Getting in Finals With Win Over Prescott Last Night.—Cornwall Right Behind by One Point, Cardinal First

With a brilliant win over Prescott on the latter's ice last night, the Leafs are now assured of a position in the play-offs for the championship of the St. Lawrence league. Cardinal leads the league standing with 20 points and one game to play. Chesterville is in second place with 15 points; Canadiens third with 14, then come Iroquois and Prescott with 12 and 11 respectively. Cornwall and Prescott have two more games with each other and in the event of Prescott winning both, the latter would then tie Chesterville; if Canadiens win both they will step up into second place in the event of Chesterville losing their remaining game to Cardinal Monday night, when the Leafs would drop to the third position. Cardinal and Iroquois play to-morrow night but a win will not get the Iroquois team in the extra series.

The Leafs will have to fight it out with Cardinal Monday night to make the series between these two teams a draw with two wins each. It will be a battle between the two flashy defence men, Harper and Gamble, who used to be side-kicks on the Chesterville team a few years ago, and both of whom are going at top form right now. Last night in Prescott, Harper got on the scoring sheet with a goal and an assist, while Gamble was the whole works against Prescott Saturday night, notching the only counter of the game.

Morewood Wo's Institute

The February meeting of the Morewood Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. A. Steinberg on Tuesday with a good attendance and a number of visitors. The meeting was opened with the Ode followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. The roll call was answered by naming a noted Canadian. Plans were made for the play the end of the month. Librarian, Mrs. A. Steinberg. A paper was given by Mrs. A. Dillabough, "The Legend of St. Valentine's Day," also another paper by Mrs. Popplewell, "Rites of St. Valentine's Day."

A contest, "If Cupid Was a Modern Man," was enjoyed by all.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem. A very dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Steinberg and Mrs. Carlyle.

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Funeral at St. Mary's for Former Chesterville Man

Andrew Kearns, 55, Had Resided in Brooklyn, N.Y., 25 Years, But Recently Lived in Montreal.

The funeral of the late Andrew Kearns, who died in the Montreal General Hospital, Western Division, on Wednesday last, was held from the residence of Thos. Allen, Chesterville, to St. Mary's church where a requiem High Mass was sung by Rev. P. J. Keaney, after which the remains were placed in the vault for interment in the Upper Cemetery at a later date.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kearns of this place, he was 55 years of age, resided in Brooklyn, N.Y., about 25 years but owing to ill health some years ago returned to Montreal where he took up residence with his sister, Miss Nancy Kearns.

He leaves to mourn him one sister, Miss Nancy Kearns, of Montreal; a brother, John Kearns, of this place, and a number of nieces and nephews and other relatives mostly residing in this community.

The spiritual offerings were: Mrs. Thomas Watson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Misses Anna and Jose Casnion (2), Montreal; Agnes and Kathleen McCloskey, Ottawa; Mrs. Smelger, Montreal; Miss Dunlavey, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. W. Braithwaite, Montreal; Miss Nancy Kearns, Montreal, 1 High, 3 Low; Mr. and Mrs Jas. McAvoy and family, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Casselman, Mrs. Hughes and Marcia, Dr. and Mrs. Gormley, Crysler; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moriarty, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kearns and Annabell, Mrs. Agnes McMahon, Mrs. Dave Allison, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kearns, Mrs. Gillissie and Eva, Mr. Wm. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flynn; Mr. and Mrs. John Heveran, Mr. George Servage, Mrs. McCloskey, Ella and Clem; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Coyne, Mr. Bernard Coyne, Mr. Raymond Coyne, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Mr. Clifford Coyne, Paugan Falls, Que.; Miss Kathryne Coyne, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allen and Irene.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Clem McCloskey, Geo. Servage, John Heveran and Thomas Allen.

Suffers Second Fire Loss In Past Seven Months

Weldon Beckstead, Elma, Loses Barn, Team of Horses, Pigs, Implements and Feed in Blaze.

A barn, contents, team of horses and other stock along with implements were a prey to fire at the farm of Weldon Beckstead, Elma, Monday night, just seven months after his home had been burned.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckstead were in bed when the barn caught fire and were awakened by neighbours who saw the blaze. A bucket brigade was able to save another barn close by which housed most of the stock. The team of horses lost were valued at $250, and included in the loss were 12 pigs, harness, hay and grain and farm implements. The loss, is only partly covered by insurance, and the cause of the fire is undetermined.

NO RELIEF IN WINCHESTER.

Reeve T. O. Keyes of Winchester, was in town on Monday, when he received congratulations on attaining to the position. He is grappling vigourously with the relief problem and seems to have it well in hand, in fact so well, that it is getting difficult to find men who are not employed. No direct relief has been paid so far this year, but work has been provided in breaking stones and snow-shovelling when it has been required, at twenty-five cents an hour.

Hauptmann Convicted Sentenced to the Chair

Convicted of Kidnap-Murder of Son of Col. and Mrs. Chas. A. Lindbergh. — Jury Deliberated 11 Hours and Six Minutes.

Flemington, N.J.—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was condemned to the electric chair last night by the jury that tried him for the kidnap-murder of Baby Lindbergh.

White and unshaven, the German carpenter tottered slightly as he stood between his guards and heard himself ordered to pay in the electric chair.

He was sentenced to die in the week of March 18th, but an almost certain appeal to the New Jersey Court of Appeals and Errors would stay the execution. The high court is not likely to pass upon the appeal until late in May.

The jury of eight men and four women spent 11 hours and six minutes in a bare back room of the old courthouse where Hauptmann had been on trial since January 2nd before they reached their verdict.

"We find the defendant, Bruno Richard Hauptmann, guilty of murder in the first degree," intoned Foreman Charles Walton, sr., in the deathly quiet of the littered, smoke-filled courtroom.

Foreman Walton's voice was shaking and the folded paper in his hand trembled as he spoke the verdict. A gasp arose in the courtroom.

As the jurors were polled each repeated, "guilty of murder in the first degree."

Wilentz moved "for sentence of the defendant at this time," after Hauptmann had been seated.

"Let me have the indictment," said Justice Trenchard.

He disclosed the law requiring sentence to be fixed within "a certain week" not less than four weeks nor more than eight weeks after the issuance of the warrant. Then he told Hauptmann to stand again.

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann, you have been convicted of murder in the first degree.

"The sentence of the court is that you, the said Bruno Richard Hauptmann, suffer death at the time and place and in the manner provided by law and the court will hand to the sheriff a warrant appointing the week beginning Monday, the 18th day of March, 1935, as the week within which such sentence must be executed in the manner provided by law.

"You are now remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

"You may retire."

He must be removed to the state's penitentiary at Trenton within 10 days but Sheriff Curtiss said he would not take him from the jail for at least 48 hours.

Anna Hauptmann, tears rolling down her cheeks as her husband went silently back to his cell, cried, "There is nothing left for me."

But she dried her eyes as she pushed through the thronged courtroom and left by a rear door.

"I am not afraid," she said. "I still hope."

SeventhAve. West, Osnabruck

Hauling wood is the order of the day.

Miss Anna Flynn and Mrs. John Grandaw called on Mrs. Kenneth Alguire on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. James Green spent the latter part of last week in Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and baby Lois were Sunday guests of Mr. Willis Warner and Miss Leitha Warner.

Mrs. Jake Grandaw called on Mrs. Anne Gallinger recently.

Mrs. John T. Campbell of Chesterville was a Saturday tea guest of Mr. Jas. Flynn and Miss Anna Flynn.

Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene were recent guests of Mrs. John Grandaw.

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Brownell, Wednesday last.

GENEROSITY LOSES HORSE.

Eric Casselman, of town, lost a good work horse last week that will set him back more than a hundred dollars to replace, all because he forgot to lock the stable door one night. Occasionally when folks have driven in from the country to spend the evening at lodge or otherwise, they have put their horses in Eric's stable with his permission, rather than leave the animal out in the cold. Last week some party unknown found the stable door unlocked and the stalls occupied by Eric's own horses, one of which was removed and put in a box stall with another horse. Here it was kicked badly on the leg, from which blood poisoning developed and the horse died. All of which proves the old saying to be correct as to the time for locking the stable door.

Chesterville Won Over Prescott Last Night

Harper Agrain Breaks Into Scoring.—Olsen Picked Up Two and McAvoy One in Hard-Checking Game

Chesterville's Maple Leafs added the two points required to put them in a play-off position in the St. Lawrence league, at the expense of Prescott on the latter's ice last night when the score stood 3 to 2 after a fast, heavy-checking game before a large crowd. Prescott scored the only counter of the first period when Newsome's shot from the blue line slipped into the twine. Jack McAvoy in the first minute of the second frame evened the count, where it stood until McDonald of the home team put his team again in the lead early in the final session. Harper tallied on a rebound from Olsen's shot and Olsen came right along with the winning counter on a drive from just over the blue line.

Cornwall won from Iroquois last night 8-2.

ST. LAWRENCE LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Cardinal	9	3	2	20
Chesterville	6	6	3	15
Cornwall	6	6	2	14
Iroquois	5	8	2	12
Prescott	5	8	1	11

Very Exciting Runaway In Town This Morning

Team of Horses Broke Away From King Street.—One Captured Outside Town Other at Cass Bridge.

This morning a very exciting runaway occurred when a team attached to a sleigh, belonging to Harold Durant, broke away from behind the business places on King street, ran to Ralph street, circled around by the United church and came up Water street through the business section to Main street and then up Queen street to the country roads. One of the animals was finally captured at McElheran's Dairy while the other continued west to Cass Bridge. As the sleigh swung opposite Fulton Bros.' store it crashed Bert Fawcett's car, doing considerable damage, narrowly missed hitting a cutter on Main street then swung between the telephone pole and Flynn's hotel and up Queen street where one of the horses turned a completed somersault in the snow when crowded to the ditch. Fortunately, the wild flight brought injuries to no one.

Several Papers Are Heard By Trinity United W.M.S.

Mrs. Geo. Reaburn Was in Charge of Yesterday's Meeting Owing to Absence of Mrs. W. H. Lloyd.

The February meeting of the W. M. S. was held in the S.S. Hall of Trinity United church yesterday afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, the president, Mrs. G. Reaburn presided. The meeting opened with a hymn and prayer by Mrs. Geo. Hummel. After the regular business was conducted, Mrs. W. N. Fulton read a paper on "Stewardship." A duet by Mrs. D. McElheran and Miss Addie Campderros was very much appreciated. Mrs. C. W. Casselman read the devotional leaflet. Mrs. Geo. Reaburn read a paper on the life of William Carey and Mrs. I. Cross a paper on the life of Alexander Duff. Mrs. Reaburn closed the meeting with prayer.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

NEILSON'S CHOCOLATES, Fresh and delicious, 1-lb. box.. .50
NEILSON'S CHOCOLATE SPECIAL 1-lb. .39
SMILES 'N' CHUCKLES, 1-lb. Box..... .50
SPECIAL—Walnuts & Almonds, ½-lb. Box..... .25
These have an attractive Valentine wrapping.
We have also a line of CARAMELS & CREAMS
For the Valentine Party— SERVIETTES & TALLY CARDS

SPECIAL
HOT WATER BAGS— Sieberling..... .69
LARGE SIZE..... 1.75
New——WET-PROOF ADHESIVE Prevents water from entering wound .10 & .15 Roll
STERILASTIC—A dressing that will not adhere to the skin.
RUBBER GLOVES.....29c up

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

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, February 17th, 1935.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"THE BELLS ON THE HORSES"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"I DARE YOU!"
(A tonic from Wm. H. Danforth's recent book—"The little book that makes you want to do things.")

Ottawa Jury Exonerates Winchester Driver of Blame

George Barkley, Winchester, Was Driver of Car Killing Ottawa Child Sunday Morning.

George Barkley, of Winchester, driver of an automobile which fatally injured eight-year-old Cecelia Depper, erred in judgment in passing through a crowd leaving church where the girl had just attended mass, a coroner's jury last night decided at the inquest at police headquarters in Ottawa.

The same verdict which declared Mr. Barkley erred "in not exercising greater caution" found that the death of the girl was accidental. It also recommended that sand be spread on the hill opposite St. Thomas Aquinas' church, Billings Bridge, when slippery.

Evidence was given that while driving north on the Metcalfe road Sunday morning Mr. Barkley saw the child crossing the slippery hill ahead of him, but because of the ruts and the apparent hesitation of the girl, could not prevent his car running over her. He estimated his speed at 20 miles an hour.

Coming Events

PLAY BY MOREWOOD W. I.

A play, "Where's Grandma," will be presented by the Morewood Women's Institute in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood, on Thursday, February 28th, at 8 p.m. Admission 25c and 15c. 17

ENTERTAINMENT IN CHESTERVILLE

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church an entertainment will be held in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, February 21st, when Canadian scenes will be presented in slides and a programme by Mrs. Lambkin, Miss McCloskey, Miss Addie Campderros and Mr. Frank Moody will be given commencing at eight o'clock. Silver collection.

Human Hand Protruding From Bus Undercarriage

Body Believed Caught Under Prescott Bus Near Farrans Point Wednesday Morning.—Police Called to Investigate.

Cornwall—With a human hand showing from the undercarriage, a bus was stopped on the highway 100 yards from Farrans Point at three o'clock Wednesday morning, awaiting the arrival of police in an effort to extricate the body which is believed to have become caught beneath the heavy vehicle.

According to information reaching here, the bus was returning empty to Prescott from Cornwall, having brought home a team of Cornwall basketball players. The driver reported he saw what appeared to be a body lying on the highway but was unable to stop before hitting it. Examination later showed a hand protruding from the undercarriage but it was impossible to see the rest of the body.

While the bus awaited on the highway, police were called to the scene and Provincial Police Sergeant R. P. Labelle and Constable W. H. Kennedy of Cornwall, and Constable Eugene Rose, of Morrisburg, responded to the call for help.

Spencerville's New Rink Totally Destroyed by Fire

Early Morning Fire Tuesday Deals Blow to Sport.—$10,000 Loss but Partially Covered by Insurance.

Spencerville.—Spencerville's large new community rink, built in 1929 at a cost of $10,000, was reduced to a pile of burning ashes at four o'clock Tuesday morning, when a fire of unknown origin wiped out the building which was the centre of winter sports for this entire district.

Several buildings alongside and opposite the rink were threatened, while flames shot high up, including the Masonic Temple, St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, several barns and the homes of Mrs. J. Vincent and Mrs. Mary Dunlop. A light wind, blowing in the opposite direction, saved the surrounding buildings.

Last to Leave Rink.

Ray Snail, caretaker, was last to leave the rink before the fire. He flooded the ice until 1.30 o'clock Tuesday morning and everything seemed to be normal when he left. No hockey games were played last night. The fire was first discovered by Mrs. Margaret McQuage, living with Mrs. Vincent, opposite the rink. She gave the alarm and notified the neighbours. The fire seemed to have originated in quarters where offices, the restaurant and dressing rooms were located. As Spencerville has but very little facilities to fight such a fire, nothing could be done to save the large building.

The loss is only partly covered by insurance. The entire population of Spencerville and district was shocked in learning of the loss in the morning. The $10,000 rink was said to be the only fully paid for rink among the many erected in this part of the province in recent years.

WHAT ADVERTISING DOES.

When someone starts advertising,
Someone starts buying;
When someone starts buying,
Someone starts selling;
When someone starts selling,
Someone starts making;
When someone starts making,
Someone starts working;
When someone starts working,
Someone starts earning;
When someone starts earning,
Someone starts buying.

An endless chain, so to speak, and those who do not advertise and advertise regularly break links in this endless chain.

After shooting her husband, a Chicago woman sobbed on his grave: "I am going to miss him." She ought to have resolved on that when she aimed.

The lawyer for the confirmed thief pleaded that his client was afflicted with kleptomania.

"All right," said the judge, "I'm no doctor, but I think the best cure for that is a diet of bread and water. Six months."

Johnny was gazing at his one-day-old brother, who lay squealing and wailing in his cot.

"Has he come from heaven?" inquired Johnny.

"Yes, dear."

"No wonder they put him out."

73 HOTELS LOSE LICENSES.

Toronto.—Since the inception of the beer and wine regulations in July, 1934, the Liquor Control Board has cancelled the authorities of 73 hotels in the province for non-compliance and infrigements of the law. Seven authorities have been called this year to date.

THE WEEK in OTTAWA

By FREDERICK EDWARDS

OTTAWA.—Banking, drought problems, Maritime fisheries' distress, the Ottawa agreements, and several minor issues have occupied the House during the week just closed. The peak of interest was reached on Friday when Prime Minister R. B. Bennett introduced his motion to institute an eight-hour day, a 48-hour week and a compulsory day of rest in every week for workers. This implements one of the conventions passed by the International Labour Organization of the League of Nations at Geneva and sent on to Canada for ratification.

Here was a dispassionate, technical legal discussion which lasted all day Friday, with the Prime Minister and the Minister of Justice upholding the constitutionality of Federal jurisdiction over hours of work and the welfare of workers, while the Opposition contended that control lay with the provinces under the British North America Act.

In reply to the Opposition contention, Mr. Bennett held that there is a tendency of the courts, as conditions arise that were unforeseen by the Fathers of Confederation when they framed the B.N.A. Act, to give broader interpretations to meet the new conditions without destroying precedent. He asserted that when a matter attains the status of national rather than provincial interest, authority must of necessity be vested in the Dominion government. Further, he maintained that where a treaty with another country is concerned, "we have complete jurisdiction to the exclusion of the jurisdiction of the provinces . . . and we propose to exercise it."

Precdents Quoted

Substantiating the arguments of his leader, the Minister of Justice quoted recent decisions in the radio and aviation fields where the Dominion was given sole authority by the Supreme Court of Canada over matters which the provinces contended belonged to them. These decisions, he claimed, supported his argument that once the conventions before the House are ratified, the federal authority will be as complete in social legislation as it is in aviation and radio.

The importance of this discussion will be readily realized when it is stated that the validity of the whole programme of social legislation either before the House or yet to be introduced by the Prime Minister is at stake. Mr. Bennett claims that under Section 132 of the B N.A. Act which gives the Dominion Parliament the power to ratify treaties with other countries, the question of social legislation is entirely a Dominion matter. The Opposition are inclined to the belief that the provinces hold sway in matters social, such as hours of work, welfare of workers, and so on.

And so this week opens with social legislation still holding the spotlight in the House, since the Unemployment Insurance Act is ready for second reading and bills governing hours of labour in industry and the weekly day of rest are to be introduced as soon as the opportunity is given. Second reading of the Canadian Farm Loan Act, abolishing provincial boards and increasing the credit facilities of the Dominion Farm Loans Board to $90,000,000 is also likely.

C. P. R. Financing

The Minister of Finance seeks authority to refund maturing and callable Canadian National Railways indebtedness up to a maximum of $200,000,000. Such an arrangement would enable to refund whenever the money markets are favourable.

More is likely to be heard on the Ottawa agreements, a subject which has already occupied two days in discussion and which is still far from exhausted.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Time to Think of the Garden.

The new seed catalogues are now out and this is the time for farmers and gardeners to start planning the garden for the coming season. The average garden, if carefully planned, can be made to produce an abundance of cheap but healthful and nourishing food for summer use as well as for storage for winter. The well managed garden may be relied upon to provide the farmer with up to 40 per cent of his food requirements.

Many of the vegetable crops lend themselves to successional sowing making it possible to extend their season considerably. It should be remembered that tender growing vegetables are superior to fully grown crops both for summer use and winter storage. Large size in vegetables is often an indication of coarseness and poor quality with considerable waste.

Alfalfa For Poultry.

Alfalfa in the green state has long been recognized as an ideal poultry feed when used in conjunction with the usual grains and mashes. It is used extensively as range or as cut green feed for birds in confinement during the spring, summer and fall months in most alfalfa-growing areas but the value of the hay as a winter feed is not so generally known. So much of the year's success depends on the number and quality of chicks hatched each spring, that it is important to do all possible to increase the fertility and hatchability of the eggs and the livability of the chicks. Experiments have shown that 20 per cent better fertility and 6.4 per cent better hatchability of fertile eggs can be obained from birds where alfalfa hay instead of straw is used as litter in the breeding pens. The alfalfa should be used as litter during the winter months preceding the breeding season and the same treatment given to males and females.

Clover and Grass Seed Market.

Little change is reported in the seed situation in Eastern Ontario. Seed is continually moving from localities in the Ottawa Valley where available and consists mainly of red clover and timothy. Only a small quantity of timothy seed remains to be marketed and most of this is held by growers for local sale. Timothy seed prices remain firm at 14c to 16c per pound. Red clover seed growers are now being paid 19c to 21c per pound, basis No. 1 grade. Alfalfa seed is moving rather slowly on account of that remaining for sale being mostly of poor quality. It is expected, however, that in the counties of Russell and Carleton, where most of the present crop was grown, it will find a ready local market later in the season. No. 1 alfalfa is being bought at 18c per pound.

In Southwestern Ontario, the 1934 crop of clover and grass seeds was unusually small and practically sold out more than a month ago. That remaining is largely of the poorer qualities and small lots held for sale. Prices being paid growers, basis No. 1 grade, range from 18c to 23c for red clover; 18c to 20c for alfalfa; 20c to 28c for alsike; 5c to 6½c for sweet clover; 17c to 18c for timothy, and 16c to 20c for Canada blue grass.

The Necessity for Farm Accounting.

This year far more farmers than ever before are making an early detailed list of their farm businesses to see what they own and what they owe; in short to find out how they stand as they wind up one farming year and begin another. Some record of receipts and expenses, together with an inventory (a list with values of live stock, feed, implements, and other assets on hand) is really necessary. The record not only shows the farmer what he is actually worth and whether or not he is getting ahead but also gives him a basis for a statement for obtaining bank credit. Further, the record includes a list of property for collecting fire insurance and settling estates, as well as a guide for the coming year's financial plans.

A record of each department of the farm business should be kept because it is the only way of finding out which part of the farming pays and which does not.

The Index Number.

The level of prices of farm products is a matter of great importance to the people of Canada. It affects the purchasing power of the largest single group of the population and thereby limits the market for large quantities of industrial goods. In comparing goods over a period of time it is rather difficult to establish exact relationships. Therefore, statisticians use a device known as an index number. This number represents the relative position of prices at a given time, as compared with those in a period when conditions were fairly stable and prices of the different groups of commodities occupied a reasonably satisfactory relationship. For instance, prices in the year 1926 have been used by many statisticians as a period on which to base the comparisons with other years. In 1929 the index of field crops (grain and vegetable products) was 94 compared with 100 in 1926. In 1932 the index had dropped to 41 and to 35 in January, 1933. During 1933, however the index rose to 46 and in 1934 ranged between 48 and 61.

Barley Crop Important.

Barley has competed strongly with wheat as a revenue producer on Ontario farms. This grain holds an important place, for several reasons. It is a comparatively high yielder. Experiments show that mixed with early oats, returns from the combination exceed highest yields obtainable from either grain separately. Also, in analyses, it is shown that in carbohydrates and proteins barley compares very favourably with field corn. Barley is also the north country corn. In northern counties where early frosts render the growing season too short for the production of large crops of corn, barley is found to be an excellent substitute. It grows rapidly and is the shallowest rooted of all the cereals. Because of these two points, barely does best of all cereals on ground which is insufficiently drained and hence is cold and backward in spring. In recent experiments by the Department of Chemistry. O.A C., it was noted that the highest yields of barley were realized where it followed a root crop. The department's experiments with fertilizer on barley, showing a big increase in yield where fertilizers were used, are important in view of the fact that this province last year sowed 508,000 acres of barley.

Potatoes For Feed.

The feeding of potatoes to live stock provides a very satisfactory outlet for the lower grades of the crop Second-grade potatoes may be used as a feed for hogs and also in limited amounts for cattle, sheep and horses as a substitute for grain. For pigs, the potatoes should be boiled, mixed with grain and fed with other concentrates. A protein supplement needs to be fed with this. Experiments indicate that it takes about 420 pounds of poatotes, fed after cooking, to equal 100 pounds of corn or barley. For the best results in swine feeding the proportion of potatoes in the ration should not be greater than four pounds to one of concentrates. Potatoes may furnish half of the dry matter in the ration for cattle and sheep and one-fourth for horses. Dairy cows should not receive more than 35 pounds per day as larger amounts may impair the quality of butter produced. For fattening sheep, from two to three pounds daily should be fed with grain. For cattle and sheep feeding, the potatoes should be chopped and mixed with the grain, and should be raw. They may be fed raw to hogs, particularly brood sows, if time and labour cannot be spared for cooking.

Tells Wife to Send Police As Bank Being Held Up

Montreal Bank Manager and Wife are Former Ontario Residents.—Police Arrived Too Late.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. C. McMillan, formerly of Hillsburg, Ont., almost succeeded in averting a bank hold-up in Montreal last week but police arrived just too late to capture two young men who made good their escape with $1,500 in cash after imprisoning five employees and two customers in the bank vault.

Mr. McMillan is manager of the Forum branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and was talking to his wife on the telephone when the two bandits entered. One asked for a deposit slip and the other produced two revolvers and ordered the staff and customers to put up their hands.

Hearing the command, Mr. McMillan told his wife to send police to the bank immediately, which she did. They arrived and released the seven from the vault but the bandits had disappeared. Police, however, were given a good description and patrols searched the western section of the city in an effort to capture the two young bandits.

Employer: "My boy, I started out of college on the theory that the world had an opening for me."

Office Boy: "And you found it, sir?"

Employer: "I did. In fact, I'm in the hole right now."

Young Doris of pre-school age answered the door-bell and was confronted with a man who said: "Tell your mother that I am selling a good ant powder."

Doris spread her skirts primly and answered: "We have only uncles at this house—and they don't use powder."

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Sixty-fourth Annual Report — 1934

ASSURANCES IN FORCE, December 31, 1934		$2,748,725,403
This large amount, the accumulating estates of nearly a million Sun Life policyholders, will become payable to them or their dependents during this generation—a stabilizing factor of great social and economic value.		
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR		236,215,901
INCOME		159,251,028
DISBURSEMENTS		115,661,302
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS		43,589,726
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES:		
During the year 1934		88,160,206
Since Organization		888,330,239
ASSETS		665,378,716
Bonds: government, municipal, public utility and others; stocks, preferred and common; loans on mortgages; real estate; loans on Company policies; cash in banks, and other assets.		
LIABILITIES		651,115,551
Almost nine-tenths of this sum represents the policy reserve—the amount set aside to guarantee all policy payments as they become due.		
PAID-UP CAPITAL ($2,000,000) and balance at credit of shareholders' account	$3,299,728	
RESERVE for depreciation in mortgages and real estate	5,012,619	
SURPLUS	5,950,818	
		$14,263,165

The valuation of bonds and stocks has been made in accordance with the basis authorized by the Insurance Department of the Dominion of Canada, and in conformity with the bases authorized by the Departments of Insurance of the various Provinces of Canada, and the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners of the United States. Policy liabilities have been valued by the full net level premium method, a standard more exacting than is required under the provisions of the Dominion Insurance Act.

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

16,000 Farmers Take First Steps Toward Adjustment of Their Debts

Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, States Success of Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act is Assured With 1,000 Cases Settled

More than 16,000 farmers have taken the first steps toward making use of the debt adjustment provisions of the Farmers Creditors Arrangement Act adopted at the last session of Parliament, and at least 1,000 compromises have been already effected.

Finance Minister E. N. Rhodes Saturday made public some statistics of the work of the act up to the present.

With the recent appointment of the provincial board in Prince Edward Island, the Dominion-wide organization was completed, and in five provinces (Ontario and Quebec and the Prairie Provinces) it was already functioning.

At the end of January 2,528 formal applications had been received at the central office in Ottawa and it was believed the total applications signed by debtors would exceed 5,000.

In Saskatchewan 159 cases had been appealed to the provincial board of review, 49 had been heard and 25 had been settled. In nine cases the board declined to formulate a proposal for settlement.

There had been 160 appeals to the board in Alberta and 40 heard. In Manitoba there had been 135 appeals and 33 heard, in Ontario 120 appeals had been taken and 35 heard, and in Quebec 520 appeals and 30 heard.

Among the cases referred to by the Minister were many instances of heavy liabilities being reduced to half the original amount by voluntary action of the creditors, and drastic reductions in interest rates At a hearing in Hull, Quebec, a farmer sought extension of a mortgage, and interest reduction from six per cent to five. The mortgagee agreed not only to the extension but reduced the interest charge to three per cent instead of five as requested.

Byron McGee's Residence Entered at Merrickville

Two Young Men Carried Automatic Pistols and 90 Rounds of Ammunition.

Two transients, William Garrett, 19, and Henry Baker, 20, giving their address as Calgary, were arrested on Saturday morning in Merrickville by Constable Carman Knapp on a charge of entering the home of G. Byron McGee, closed for the winter months.

Constable Knapp, who was summoned by William Hunt, who had seen the men entering the house, arrested them on the street after they had jumped from a second story window upon his entering the house On being questioned, the men admitted the crime and were placed in the local cell and on Saturday afternoon were taken to Brockville by Provincial Police Officer Alexander McLeod pending their trial.

In the men's possession, when searched, were found two automatic pistols and some 90 rounds of ammunition, pieces of jewellery, razors and a small amount of cash.

Watch Is Ticking Away Despite Its 200 Years

Very Ancient Timepieces Remain in Possession of Meaford Families and Keep Good Time.

Peter R. Davey, of Meaford, is taking his time from a watch which he claims is at least 200 years old. He found it recently in an old trunk and after a little touching up by a watchmaker, it began running again.

The watch, made in London, England, by Briggs and Evans was given to Mr. Davey after being used by two persons who reached the age of 90 years.

Red. J. Raper owns one of the oldest grandfather clocks in Meaford. The clock, more than 135 years old, runs every day, has a wooden face, and is wound up daily by Mr. Raper who is more than 80 years old. It keeps good time and is more than six feet high.

The clock was first owned by Raper's great-grandfather, then was given to his grandfather, next to his father and finally Raper himself got it. It was brought to Canada from England.

RED LIGHTS ASSIST HENS.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A. S. Newman, Springfield poultryman, expected increased production when he equipped his poultry house with electric lights—using red bulbs.

But, he said, it was somewhat of a shock even to an optimist when the hens began laying eggs "as large as baseballs."

A seven-month-old pullet produced two eggs at once, one within the other, that weighed five ounces and measured nine inches around.

Parlayzed Girl Walks, Talks In English Faith Cure

Faith Healing Reported in Church at Brighton, England, During Service Saturday Morning.

Brighton, Eng.—Congregations at St. Stephen's, new spiritual healing. church, were mystified Saturday with reports of the "miraculous cure" of a little girl who, it was claimed, spoke in church although she had been dumb and suffered paralysis since birth.

The child concerned is Muriel Rose (Bunty) Arnold, of Banstead, Surrey, and it was stated that she had interrupted the first healing service by crying out loudly. Specialists, said Mrs. Arnold, had certified the child was incurable and advised her not to spend any more money seeking to restore her speech.

"At the morning service a great and marvellous transformation came over her," Mrs. Arnold said "She seemed to live afresh. During service she tried to speak and Mr. Maillard (the healer) asked to take her to the vestry. He then left the service to come to her and in the privacy of the vestry, the most beautiful scene took place. I sat Bunty on my knee while Mr. Maillard laid his hands on her and prayed so fervently that I myself felt an indescribable sensation of perfect ease.

"At once, Bunty showed indications of ease and recovery. She actually walked from the church, just leaning lightly on my arm. In the motor car on the way home my child, who had never been able properly to use her left arm, raised it and grasped the armsling in the car. At home she walked across the diningroom unassisted and uttered her first word, "Mummy."

Berwick Short Courses Develop Local Organization

Junior Homemakers and Junior Farmers Will Meet Last Thursday of Each Month For Study.

During the short courses in agriculture and Household Economics at Berwick, the classes were divided into organizations which will function following the completion of the courses. A joint meeting was held in the Community Hall with Miss Margaret Alguire and Mr. Wendall Henry as presidents of the men's and ladies' classes in charge. It was decided that the ladies' class take the name of "Finch Township Junior Homemakers" and the men's class "Finch Township Junior Farmers." The organizations will meet together but the business of each will be carried on separately. When the business has been completed, both groups will join to enjoy a social evening. A yearly programme is to be laid out and the meetings are to be held on the last Thursday of each month. Those who were enrolled as members during the course will also be members of the organizations for the coming year. The February meeting will be held at the home of John Rutley and the classes will be open to all.

The members attending the short course enjoyed a very successful banquet and dance at the conclusion of the studies. The tables were tastefully decorated and the class members and guests present numbered 110. The special speaker for the evening was W. J. Bell of the Kemptville Agricultural School, who, in his address, spoke of possibilities of agriculture in this district and how it might be improved Mr. H. W. Graham, agricultural representative of the district, acted as toastmaster. Following the toast to the King, proposed by Mr. Graham, was a reading by Miss Belva Pollock. A toast to the guests was given by John MacQueen and responded to by Mrs. C. Foster, honourary president of the Women's Institute, and Mr. George Pollock, reeve of the township. The toast to the Home Economics Class was proposed by Mr M. B Foster and responded to by Miss M. Alguire. Following a guitar selection by the Misses Muriel McQuaig and Audrey McIntosh and Mr. Norman McPherson, a toast to Agriculture was proposed by Mr. Alex Starke and responded to by Mr. W. J. Bell. A toast to the Agricultural Class was proposed by Miss Margaret O'Donohue and responded to by Mr. W. Henry. The class paper, edited by Miss Velma Whittaker and Mr. Leonard O'Donohue, was read by Miss Velma Whittaker, and the toast to the instructors was proposed by Miss Ruth McIntosh, Mr. R. McKenzie, B.S.A , replying. With the completion of the toasts, the prizes were presented. In Home Economics, Miss Vera Hutt was awarded the prize for cooking and Miss Velma Whittaker first for sewing. In the Agriculture Class, Leonard O'Donohue won first prize and Kenneth Rutley second The prizes were presented by the instructors of the classes on a basis of general proficiency and best attendance. The banquet was closed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing.

Injured by Exploding Stove Perth Girl Goes to Hospital

Had Just Placed Roast of Meat in the Oven and Stepped Back From Stove as Explosion Occurred.

Miss Agnes McKee, daughter of W. L. McKee, of Perth, received painful injuries when the kitchen range in her home exploded recently. The young lady, who was preparing the noon meal, had just put a roast of pork in the oven and stepped back toward the kitchen table when the range suddenly exploded with terrific violence, parts of which were hurled all about the room. Miss Agnes, who was knocked down and rendered unconscious, was rushed to the G.W.M. hospital where 15 external -stitches and several internal stitches were necessary to close the wounds. In addition, she lost several large chips of flesh from her cheek-bone. Her sister, Miss Marjorie, who was standing with her back to the stove at the kitchen table, was stunned, being struck by a piece of the stove on the hand and receiving a minor wound, but otherwise was uninjured. Miss McKee is a popular student at the Perth Collegiate Institute.

BRICKLAYING RECORD CLAIMED

Hull, Eng.—Philip Lancaster, 24-year-old foreman in a Hull brickyard lays claim to the title of being the world's champion bricklayer. He laid 3,000 bricks in four hours—a record, he says. In the first hour he laid 908, a little better than 15 a minute.

Church Road

Mrs. Ralph Summers and family of Aultsville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Swerdfeger.

Mrs. A. Bowman and Mr. Grant Bowman spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger.

A number from here attended a box social held in St. John's Parish Hall, Riverside, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Millward and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Styles on Saturday.

Mrs. George Prunner spent the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Cassel, at Elma, who was ill with blood poison.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Miss Frances Bowman spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McKenzie of Riverside.

Mrs. Ben. Johnston and Miss Frances Strader of Iroquois spent last week with Mrs. Russell Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swerdfeger and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wells of Williamsburg spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Wells.

Customer: "I haven't come to any ham in this sandwich yet."
Waiter: "Try another bite."
Customer (taking huge mouthful): "Nope, none yet."
Waiter: "Hm'm! You must have gone right past it."

May Require Changes In Raising of Poultry

Experts Study Conditions of British Trade.—Meetings in Ottawa and Toronto Are Arranged.—Smaller Birds in Greater Demand.

Ottawa —Conferences which may cause an entire change in methods in the poultry-raising industry have been fixed for this week and next. The lively demand for Canadian poultry in the markets of the United Kingdom and inability of Canada at the moment to supply completely this demand has resulted in steps expected to revolutionize the industry, experts of the Department of Agriculture explain.

The first conference will be held in Ottawa next Saturday, when John I. Brown, of Montreal, market specialist for a large packing company, will be chairman. Gathered here will be leading producers and representatives of the packing and wholesale trades. They will meet technical men of the Department of Agriculture who for several months have been conducting research to develop methods designed to meet changed conditions in the poultry market. Experts also will be here from the provincial departments

At this meeting plans will be prepared for submission to the Canadian Produce Association, an organization of wholesalers which convenes in Toronto the week following. The entire field of breeding, feeding, dressing and marketing of poultry will be under review.

Last year Canada shipped between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pounds of poultry to the United Kingdom. It is expected shipments this year will greatly exceed that total.

Good Christmas Trade.

Shipments of approximately 1,000,000 pounds of chilled poultry for the Christmas trade went to Britain last December and in December, 1933. Quality of these shipments and the way they were packed made them popular Favourable reports have been pouring in on W. A. Brown, chief of the poultry service of the department. These shipments were chiefly of turkeys, but contained geese, ducks and chickens as well.

The demand resulted in 20,000 boxes going over in January, almost twice as many as the corresponding month a year ago. Of this total, 14,491 boxes of 50 pounds each were chickens. Only .6 per cent were milk fed, 1.2 per cent graded A, 88.9 per cent graded B, and nine per cent graded C.

What this indicated, poultry experts declare, is that Canada did not have the grade A stocks to fill the demand and consequently shipped mostly grade B. "Nothing lower than grade A should be exported," one official stated, "and we are getting together to try and straighten this out so we will produce more grade A birds."

Both in the United Kingdom and Canada the biggest demand is for birds that dress under four pounds. For years the poultry industry has been breeding to provide birds which will weigh much more than that when properly finished.

May Change Standards.

"It may be necessary to change the standards of perfection," an official of the department said. This, of course, would affect all the poultry shows and birds that won first prizes in the past might be discarded for those of entirely different types.

A most concise system of "sticking" the birds to get the best quality will be worked out and drawings sent to producers in every part of the country.

One of the features of the Ottawa conference will be a new method worked out to remove pin feathers. It is done by dipping the bird into hot wax after the rough feathers have been removed. It takes out all the pin feathers. Chemists are on possibilities of including other ingredients. (Chemicals to prevent mould may be mixed with the wax and facial oils to make the complexion of the body more enticing to the shopper.)

In. breeding it is expected any changes decided upon soon can be put into effect through big hatcheries which supply great quantities of day-old chicks. By changing types at the hatcheries it will be possible to alter the entire hen population in a very few years.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and Cecil spent Wednesday evening at Mr. George Elliott's.

Miss Gladys Elliott is spending a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. Ernest McIntosh, of Archer.

Miss Bertha Beckstead, Williamsburg, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Young of Dunbar spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kyer.

Miss Beatrice Irving spent the week end visiting her aunt, Mrs. George Ouderkirk of Chesterville.

Miss Gladys Edgerton and Messrs. Garnet Edgerton and Nathan Thomas visited at Mr. Wilburn Edgerton's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crump of Morewood on Sunday.

"Ah, good-mornin', Mrs. Murphy, and how is everythin'?"

"Shure, an' I'm havin' a divil of a time ov it between me husband and the fire. If I keep me eye on the wan, the other is shure to go out."

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

No. 3, AUTOMATIC BOOKS

50 Duplicate pages 3⅝ x 5⅞ ins to book
Printed with your own business heading.

500 books at 6.75 per 100
250 books at 8.75 per 100
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These are meeting with great approval and you will do well to make your choice while the range is still complete.

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YOU STILL HAVE a few days left to choose your suit and take advantage of the special discount.

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Choice is a privilege on cherishes.

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SPECIALS

One Goat Robe 52 x 66 ..... 25.00

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Near Beaver Fur Coat For 35.00

Men's Horsehide Coats at Special Discounts

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Straders Hill

Mr. Phil Strader has returned home after spending some time with friends in Toronto.

We are glad to say Mrs. Bernice Strader is on the gain after her seri ous illness.

Mrs. G. Strader and Miss Laura Johnston called on Mrs. C. Stuart on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strader, Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson on Wednesday.

Mr. Victor Riddell was a caller at Mr. Aden Casselman's, Winchester Springs, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Casselman and Mrs. Bertha Casselman at Winchester Springs on Wednesday.

Visitors at Mr. H. Hanson's on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston and children of Toyes Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riddell.

Morewood

Thursday evening visitors at the home of Orren Dillabough were: Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McConnell.

Miss Pearl Swerdfeger of Ottawa was a Sunday visitor at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker of Newington spent a few days last week with the former's sister, Mrs. J. E. Faulkner.

Mrs. R. S. Allison and family of Winchester Springs and Miss Louva Allison of Williamsburg were at their parental homes here for the week end.

Mr. John McConnell of Cornwall was a Sunday guest at his home here.

Mrs. Robt. Stewart is visiting with her daughter in Cornwall.

Rev. A. Nimmo spent Monday with Mrs. Russell Arbuthnot, who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLaughlin of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell and Mary of Morewood were the guests of Mrs. Martin on Sunday evening.

Mr. Ralph Steinburg is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McLean, Manotick, were in town on Sunday.

Mr. Strader of Brinston was in town for the week end.

Rev. G. H. Smith was in Ottawa on Thursday.

Mr. Thos. Faulkner and daughter Greta spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. F. Jervis spent Tuesday with Mrs. H. Stewart.

Mrs. W. Bilow is nursing Mrs. R. Arbuthnot.

The February meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bogart Wednesday last with 30 members present. Plans were made for a contest concert to be held in March with Mrs. Bogart and Mrs. Henry Steen captains on one side and Mrs. W. Coulthart and Mrs. Allen Thompson on the other. Nothing held during the year creates so much interest as this yearly contest concert. The annual bazaar will be held in October. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. H. Steen's.

Gallingertown

Mrs. Wallace Gallinger, Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and Lois attended the North Valley Women's Association meeting on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Jacob Brownell.

Mr. Alonzo Murphy spent a couple of days of last week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and Lois visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillard and son Edward on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and Lois, Messrs. Walter Allen, Tommy Carr, John Coyle and Gladstone McGillvary were last Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Bessie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oren Dunbar and family at North Valley.

Messrs. John Brownell and Kipling Casselman spent the week end with Finch friends.

Messrs. Alonzo and Wallace Murphy were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas and family.

Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and Lois were Tuesday guests of Mrs. Wallace Gallinger.

Mr. Tommy Carr was helping Mr. Olin Ault a few days this week in the bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger and Miss Theresa Gallinger were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Obadiah Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Gallinger and Miss Theresa Droppo and Mr. Kipling Casselman were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kyer.

The Ladies' Aid of Gallingertown met at the home of Mrs. John Brownell on Wednesday.

Grads Increase Lead Students Second Place

Weakened High School Team too Much For Weaker Beavers—Nation Valley in Third Place With Loss to Grads 4-1.

Last night a weakened High School team beat a weaker Beaver team 9-3. The students were without five of their best players due to severe colds and injuries, while the Beavers were without four of their men. Manager "Debbie" Hummel stepped into the breach for the Beaver cause but he appeared to be in poor condition. The Fulton-Alford-Jack MacMillan line accounted for seven of the students' goals, "Bick" shooting in four and "Pro" three, Myles MacMillan scored the other two. "Zip" Barkley got his usual two goals and Ouderkirk one.

The teams:

Beavers—Goal, Countryman; defence, Hummell and Hutt; centre, McGibbon; wings, G. Cass and Barkley; spare, Ouderkirk.

High School—Goal, H. Hummel; defence, H. Munro and Campbell; centre, Fulton; wings, Alford and J. MacMillan; spares, Droppo, M. MacMillan and Williamson.

Nation Valley went through the first half of the schedule without a defeat but so far have failed to click in the second half, losing to the Grads 4-2 in the second game last night. In the first minute of play Ed. Shay went down and put the Valley in the lead. Shortly afterwards Jarvis took a pass from McCloskey for the equalizer. The Grads then forged ahead when Casselman scored two goals in a minute on perfect passes from Jarvis and then Flynn. The second period was goalless, but in the first minute of play in the third Big Jim Munro put the Valley in the running again when he fooled Durant with a hard drive. Near the end of the game, while the Valley boys were shoving every man up, Zinc Cass broke away alone and put the old game in the bag, giving the Grads a 4-2 win. The Grads missed the services of Arnold Lynch who was out with a bad cold.

Referee—Ralph Hummel.

Nation Valley—Goal, Steinberg; defence, Jim Munro and Ken. Merkley; centre, Marcellus; wings, Loughridge and Shay; spares: Gray, E. Munro, Ab. Munro, D. Munro and Gordon.

Grads—Goal, "Baldy" Durant; defence, Jarvis and Flynn; centre, R. Cass; wings, Farmiloe and McCloskey; spares, Dr. Shane, Fawcett and Casselman.

TOWN LEAGUE STANDING.

	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals For	A.
Grade	6	2	1	13	30	22
Nation Valley	4	3	2	10	28	20
High School	5	3	1	11	40	29
Beavers	1	8	0	2	21	48

Be on hand Friday night when the Grads play the students and the Beavers take on the Valley boys. On Wednesday, Feb. 20th, the Grads meet the Beavers and the High School hook up with Nation Valley.

In the event of Lisgar coming out to play the High School on Friday that night's games will be played on the 20th.

Toyes Hill

Miss Edna Casselman and Miss Beatrice Casselman spent Friday afternoon with Miss Ruth Harper.

Miss Gertrude Hunter returned home from Haddo where she was visiting her uncle, Mr. Jack Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. LaPierre at Irena.

Miss Ruth Harper entertained the Hy Shy Ny Club Friday evening.

Mr. Arnold Peterson lost a valuable horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellon and family spent Saturday visiting her mother, Mrs. Austin Haggerty.

Mr. Roy Casselman spent Sunday visiting his father, Mr. Jas. Casselman.

The T. B. cow testers were through the Hill testing cattle on Saturday.

TOYS HILL

CARD OF THANKS

Miss Nancy Kearns wishes to thank her relatives, friends and neighbours for their sympathy and kindness during her recent loss in the death of her brother, Andrew.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

CIRCULAR SAWS

Compare these prices
With Mail Order Prices

30 inch 10 Gauge 1½ in. hole ..... Each 7.00

28 inch 10 Gauge 1½ inch hole ..... Each 6.50

All set and filed ready to use

Crosscut Saws

Black Diamond 5½ ft, everyone guaranteed 5.00

HAND SAWS 1.00, 1.25, 1.50 and up

Pure Sabadilla
1-lb. Cartons, cellophane wrapped, Air-tight. Package ..... .50

Perculators Double Boilers
PURE ALUMINUM SPECIAL, Each ..... .75

Wash Basins
Cream with Green Edge. Regular size. Special Each ..... .23

MIRRORS
White Frame, Each ..... .25
Size of Frame—9" x 11".

ALL HORSEHIDE MITTS
Lined, with wool tops. Pair ..... .75

BROOMS
Of good weight, 5-string, Red handle. Each ..... .35

Stable Brooms
Best Grade, with handle, Each ..... .90

Stillson Pattern Pipe Wrencnes
18 inch size Each 1.85
24 inch size Each 2.75

CORN SYRUP
5-lb. Tins ..... .39
10-lb. Pails 69

Chocolate Buds
A fresh lot just in
SPECIAL ..... .19 LB

Aylmer Soups
8-oz. Size.
TOMATO & VEGETABLE
PER CAN 5c

TOMATO JUICE 5c

MATCHES
We sell the Large No. 4 Size—containing 100 more matches than the No. 3.
Per Box 9c
3 Boxes ..... .25

Jelly Powders
McLAREN'S INVINCIBLE
5c

Fleishman's Yeast
Fresh Twice Each Week
4c CAKE

Fresh Lettuce Celery Radish Carrots Cauliflower

Glassware

See our new line

Cherry Blossom Rose Colored Glassware

SHERBERT AND PLATE	Pair	.19
CAKE PLATES	Each	.19
SALAD BOWLS	Each	.19
COVERED BUTTER DISHES	Each	.19
VEGEABLE DISHES	Each	.19
WATER PITCHERS	Each	.25
TUMBLERS TO MATCH	Each	5c
CREAM & SUGAR, SPOON HOLDER & BUTTER DISH ALL FOR		.55

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

ONCE ADVERTISED—
—IT'S AS GOOD AS SOLD

FOR SALE

Six brood sows, due to farrow between February 15th and March 15th. First buyers may take choice. Apply Harry Hutchinson, Morewood. 16

FOR SALE

Twenty tons of straw and five tons hay for sale.—Apply Fred Legault, Berwick. 16

FOR SALE

One stack of hay.—Wesley Cross, Chesterville. 16

FOR SALE

Two pure bred Holstein bulls ready for service. Dams are Rhoda Hengeveldt Lyons No. 121232 and Echo Waldorf May Girl No. 208921. Sire Brookholm Inka Ormsby Toitilla No. 101821. — Frank Casselman, Morewood, 'phone 14-r-11. 17-2

FOR EXCHANGE.

Will exchange mow of straw for good two-year-old heifer.—Apply to Eric Casselman, Chesterville. 16

Goldfield

Mrs. Geo. C. Smith spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Miss Janet McLean, who spent a few months with the Misses Kate and Minnie Gillies in Finch, is visiting a few days at the home of Mr. Donald Gordon at Grantley where her sister, Mrs. Countryman, is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helmer of Sandtown visited with Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan and family recently.

Miss Jean Ouderkirk, student at the Ottawa Normal School, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Ouderkirk and family.

Mr. Walter Burd spent a few days in Ottawa.

Mr. Miles Marcellus of Dunbar and Mr. Leslie Marcellus of Camrose visited their sister, Mrs. Clarissa Kendrick, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kendrick visited the former's home here at the end of the week.

Mr. James Ferguson of Newington is sawing wood in this vicinity.

The C.P. Railway has established a passenger fare for the new station at Goldfield and are arranging to have the local going west in the morning and east in the evening stop here.

AUCTION SALE

I will offer for sale by Public Auction at my Farm
Lot 2, Con. 8, Williamsburg Twp.
6 Miles South of Chesterville
—on—
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH, 1935
at One p.m., sharp, the following:
High Grade Holsteins:
1 4-yr.-old; 6 6-yr-old;
1 9-yr.-old; 1 aged cow.
2 Young Brood Sows, 1 young Boar.
1 Team of Horses
Terms—Cash.
17 A. V. HEMMINGS,
Auct.

Jourdin & McCambridge
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Successors to S. & A. Peake
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MORRIS' Transport
GOOD MIXED
WOOD
2.50
FOR SALE
CASH PRICE
Per Cord—DELIVERED
PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman of Lunenburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Benning and family.

Our teacher, Mr. Carl Waldroff, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Waldroff, Sandtown.

Mr. Colin Cameron is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Benning and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duff of Rush City spent Sriday with Mrs. Mary MacIntyre and family.

Mrs. Jim MacMillan spent Saturday with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. Fay Droppo of Goldfield was calling in our Valley on Saturday.

Mr. Elburn Shaver was calling at Mr. Clifford Eligh's on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Bush spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cameron, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cameron of Finch.

Mr and Mrs. Abe Eligh and daughter, Mrs. H. Hesson and Lois Hesson, of Newington; Messrs. Louis Duff and John MacIntyre were calling in our Valley on Friday.

Quite a number from here attended the Women's Institute meeting at Mrs. Willie MacIntyre's last week.

Crysler

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thompson of Gordonville visited with Mrs. Nelson Ulman on Sunday.

Rev. D. F. Weegar of Russell was entertained at dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brydges.

Visiting Mrs. T. Fleming on Saturday afternoon were Mrs. C Johnston, Mrs. Howard Baker and Mrs. H. Armstrong.

Mr. Kenneth Cockburn of Cornwall spent the week end at his parental home and also visited with a few old friends.

We are all glad to hear that Miss Vera Delaney has arrived home very much improved since her recent operation.

The Stork paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Currier on Febuary 6th and left them a bouncing baby boy.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Isabella Servage were: Mrs. Wm. Servage, Mrs. John O'Donohue, Mrs. J. Armstrong Mrs. Jas. Currie, Mrs. W. Ulman, and Miss T. Bradley.

Visiting Miss Vera Delaney Sunday were: the Misses Eileen Bazinet, Laurette Trudeau, Adrien Landry, Jennie and Bernadette Chisholm.

Mrs. Wm. Ouderkirk called on Mrs. Roy Ouderkirk recently.

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson on Sunday.

Miss Vera Haggerty spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Erwin Haggerty of Toyes Hill.

Mr. Byron Gordon has returned home after spending the past week end with his grandfather, Mr. A. C. Fetterly, at Montreal.

Miss Mabel Robinson spent the week end with Miss Gertrude Merkley of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr were guests on Sunday afternoon of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Durant.

Mr. Willis Tupper of Williamsburg visited Mr. Alex Taylor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson visited at the home of Mr. W. A. Carr on Wednesday.

Finch

Mr. Gladstone McLean spent Monday in Cornwall with his wife, who is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Miss Janet Rutley was a Sunday guest with her aunt, Mrs. Jennie Shaver.

Messrs. Wesley Smith and James Chippendale, Mrs. Osborne Grandaw, Misses Mildred Brownell, Olive Campbell and Eva Vandyke were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Miss Jean Brownell spent the week end with Miss Kathleen Brownell.

Miss Nancy Davies spent Sunday with Miss Evelyn McMillan.

Mr. Rupert McIntyre was a recent guest of Mrs. Jennie Shaver.



SIGNALLING HINTS.

(Continued From Last Week.)

Points to Remember.

Flag Must be Upright.—It is very important that the flag be held in a perpendicular position. A very little slanting forward will reduce its surface as seen by the distant station, and so make its reading difficult.

Standing Square.—Always stand exactly square to the station to which you are signalling. If this is made difficult by the direction of the wind, turn your back squarely to the distant station. In the event of a side wind it usually will be found easier to send with the wind blowing on the right cheek

Keeping the Flag Unfurled.—To keep the flag unfurled move the point of the pole in an elongated figure-of-eight.

(To be Continued.)

HOW B.-P. FOOLED THE BOERS.

SPEAKING on the Morse code in his book "Scouting For Boys," the Chief Scout tells the following yarn: "Every Scout ought to learn the "dot and dash" or Morse method of signalling, because it comes in most useful whenever you want to send messages some distance by flag signalling, as in the Army and Navy, and it is also useful in getting you employment as a telegraphist. It is not difficult to learn if you set about it with a will. I found it most useful once during the Boer War. My column had been trying to get past a Boer force that was holding a pass in the mountains. Finding they were too strong for us, we gave it up in the evening, and, leaving a lot of fires alight, as if we were in camp in front of them we moved during the night by a rapid march right round the end of the mountain range, and by daylight next day we were exactly in the rear of them without their knowing it. We then found a telegraph line, evidently leading from them to their headquarters some fifty miles farther off, so we sat down by the telegraph line and attached our own little wire to it and read all the messages they were sending, and they gave us most valuable information. But we should not have been able to do so had it not been that some of our scouts could read the Morse code."

SCOUT HONOUR FOR BISHOP OF ST. JOHN

At the annual meeting of the Scout Association of New Brunswick a Medal of Merit was presented to the Rt. Rev. E. A. LeBlanc, D.D., Bishop of Saint John, in recognition of his promotion of Scouting as the boys' programme of the churches of his diocese and arranging for the attendance of student priests at the Gilwell Scout training camps.

MENTAL CASES HELPED BY SCOUTING

The utilization of the Boy Scout training ,suitably modified, for handicapped boys in various institutions in England includes a troop in Nottinghamshire for mental cases. The troop has achieved marked success, eight boys having passed the First Class and seven the King's Scout tests.

A JUVENILE COURT JUDGE ON SCOUTING.

IN MEETING the problem of the under-privileged boy, which is particularly pressing under present-day conditions, the Boy Scout movement is of great assistance, in the opinion of Judge J. F. McKinley, of the Ottawa Juvenile Court, and one of the Dominion's recognized authorities on juvenile and domestic court problems.

"I have no hesitation in saying that Scouting is a wonderful force for good, especially among under-privileged boys," declared Judge McKinley.

"Many boys go wrong simply because they have no proper channels to give outlet to their physical and mental energies. As a result they make associations and form habits which ultimately lead to serious wrongdoing.

"In Scouting such boys are afforded a splendid outlet for their energies. They are thrown into intimate contact with qualified leaders, and altogether their associations are of the finest."

Scout units in various parts of the Dominion have made it a practice to provide for a number of needy families at their summer camps. The Alexander Mackenzie Rover Scout Crew of Galt and Preston, Ont., holds an annual summer camp for such boys. Last summer over 100 boys were given the ten-days' outing. The Scouts of a British Columbia troop gave up one week of their paid-for camp for the benefit of boys of needy families.

Boy Scouts bearing traffic slogans were used at busy crossings by Manchester, Eng., police to "teach pedestrians road crossing sense."

INDIAN SCOUTS TO MEET B.-P.

One of the Boy Scout troops hoping to meet Baden-Powell during his coming visit to Canada is the troop of the Sarcee Indian Reserve, near Calgary. On his last visit B.-P. was made a chief of the tribe, and christened "Chief Spotted Eagle." The young Indian Scouts hope for an opportunity to display their ability at Indians sports and horsemanship, as well as scouting.

MAORI SONGS BY SHORT WAVE.

On New Year's Eve, French, East Indian, New Zealand and Western Australia Scouts broadcast New Year greetings to the Scouts of the world from a short-wave station, to the accompaniment of tom-toms and French and Maori songs.

JAPANESE AND CANADIAN SCOUT FRIENDS.

Exampling the international contacts of the Boy Scouts comes the copy of a chatty letter, in most creditable English, from a 16-year-old Scout at Osaka, Japan, to a Vancouver Scout. The Japanese lad concludes: "I hope we can live with good will in our Scout life."

GATHER FROM MANY LANDS.

The 11,000 Boy Scouts participating in the recent Australian Jamboree comprised boys from 23 different countries or parts of the British Empire. Europe was represented by contingents from Belgium, France and Hungary. The East sent Scouts from India, Ceylon, Malaya, Dutch East Indies and Japan, the West from the United States.

Fijian Scouts at the Jamboree presented Baden-Powell with a whale's tooth.

BANFF'S CHAMPION BOY SKIERS

Practically every member of Banff's Boy Scout troop is a skier. The boys hold several junior skiing championships won at the annual Banff Winter Carnival.

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY
GEORGE ARLISS
—in—
"THE LAST GENTLEMAN"
You cannot afford to miss this great artist in his Latest Wonderful Picture.
—also—
"The Peculian Penguins"
Another Beautiful Silly Symphony

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
JOAN CRAWFORD and FRANCHOT
—in—
"SADIE McKEE"
One of the Biggest and Best of the Year

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
The Greatest Little Actress of them all
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—in—
"BABY TAKE A BOW"
In order to make it as convenient as possible for everybody to see "Baby Take a Bow" we will run an Extra Matinee at 4.15 on Saturday, in addition to the regular Matinee at 2.30 o'clock.

THIS FRI. & SAT.
KEN MAYNARD —in
"HONOR ON THE RANGE"

Melvins

Mrs. John Scott, Winchester, spent a few days last week at the home of her son, Mr. R. Scott.

Miss Minerva Desjardin is spending a few days as guest of Mrs. Chas. Flegg.

A large crowd of friends and neighbours enjoyed the dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Simon Garlough Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Lanois and a couple of children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lanois.

Miss Annie Christie, R N., returned to Brockville on Thursday last, having spent some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Callers recently on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg, Mr. and Mrs. William Sheldrick.

Mrs. Jay Sheldrick and son Eric returned home, having spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thoms, of Mountain.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNairn of Gallingertown visited recently with Mr. Mortimer Presley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Swerdfeger, Osnabruck Centre.

Mrs. Ralph Fetterly spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. J. Shaver, of Avonmore.

Miss Eva Millross visited with Mrs. W. S. Scott on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hartwell, of Third Ave., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cryderman.

Miss Leba Johnston visited recently with Miss Jean Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Obrey Cryderman and family, Woodlands.

PEDLAR PEOPLE'S ROOFING
Pumps
Iron Pipe and Fittings
FURNACES
Furnace Pipes and Elbows
Plumbing and Pipe Fitting of all Kinds
H. S. McMURRAY
SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
Chesterville Ontario

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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Transient or legal advertisements inserted at the rate of 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5 cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1935	FEBRUARY.					1935
	Wants	Ads	Help		1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	28	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	Advertise	

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1935.

UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.

With unemployment insurance the slogan of the day, both in Canada and the United States, the New York Trust Company has made a survey of the various systems in force in Europe and has reached the conclusion that the successful operation of any scheme of unemployment insurance yet attempted depends upon normal economic conditions. Where conditions become abnormal, with industrial depressions, "straight unemployment insurance cannot cope with unemployment."

* * * *

The British system is used as an illustration. During years of normal economic conditions, the unemployment fund grandually grew until it had a substantial surplus; but as soon as the economic depression hit Great Britain and threw millions out of work, the fund shrank so rapidly that the only way to bolster it up was through heavier Government contributions. Financial collapse of an unemployment fund, the New York Trust suggests, can be prevented in only one of two ways when depression comes. "Either the unemployed, after the expiration of the ordinary benefit period, must be transferred directly to relief rolls, or special state contributions, based directly or indirectly on additional taxation, must be made to the unemployment fund."

* * * *

The New York Trust finds other flaws in unemployment insurance. It lessens the incentive for the unemployed to seek or accept employment. But the big flaw seems to be that, "premium rates, in all cases where figures are available, are high in comparison with potential benefits, and the benefit payments themselves are payable only for restricted periods. Furthermore, the high administrative costs, which, insofar as made public, range from nearly 10 per cent to 24.5 per cent of benefits paid out suggest difficulties of management and possibilities for wastage."

* * * *

Canada has the draft of an unemployment insurance bill before the House of Commons. One point seems assured . . . the proposed payment of $6 a week to the unemployed, payable for only 78 days, should not provide any incentive for the unemployed to remain out of employment any longer than is absolutely essential. Both Canada and the States are making their unemployment insurance experiment at the low point of an industrial depression. If British and other European funds broke from substantial surpluses to heavy deficits under depression, it will be of interest to observe how either the Canadian or American systems can be made self-sustaining from the start.

When a jazz band knocks the rest out of restaurant, it puts the din in dinner.

MOST CRASHES IN AFTERNOON.

TORONTO.—Seventy-four per cent of all motor fatalities in Ontario occur after noon and from seven to eight o'clock is the most dangerous hour, twice as dangerous as the noon hour, says Roy Cadwell in a thesis forming the basis of a report to the Toronto police commission. More than 500 persons were killed, 10,000 injured and $1,000,000 worth of property destroyed in Ontario last year through motor accidents

A Local Merchant Speaks His Mind

Whitby Chronicle.

C. G. MORRIS, Secretary of the Retail Merchants Association Branch in Bowmanville, in a brief address at the general meeting, gave the merchants in attendance plenty to think about. One thing in his talk that impressed his hearers the most was the expression regarding competition between local merchants. That has been a fact in the past, but it was Mr. Morris' conviction that for the good of the merchant it has got to come to an end, and co-operation between merchants, rather than competition, be used to combat the serious inroads on local business made by city department stores and mail order houses. Mr. Morris made the rather amazing statement that he believed 40 per cent of the purchasing power of Bowmanville citizens was spent outside of this town in 1934. The seriousness of a situation such as this must receive the serious attention of every merchant. The solution is found in the co-operation of local merchants in combatting this menace of city merchant moguls. Mr. Morris pointed out that this was an age of specialists. Local merchants, however, have demonstrated otherwise, and are trying to make their stores a vest pocket edition of Eaton's or Simpson's. This can't be done and done successfully, for the territory does not permit it. If merchants would stick to their own line of business and do that well, they would find plenty of business without having to delve into other people's spheres of activity. In some instances they have been forced to do this, but the sooner the method is abolished the sooner business conditions will right themselves It is no more right for a grocery store to sell motor oil. than it is for a butcher to sell radios. Neither should a merchant try to handle every line that some plausible salesman urges him to buy. Grocers are selling the products of the baker, the butcher sells groceries, the service station sells the goods that should be sold in the confectionery store, the clothing store sells shoes; the drug store sells almost everything and the hardware store handles silverware and clocks. The solution is the observance of the old and rather rude adage: "mind your own business," and it will certainly tend to improve conditions in general. If merchants will attend to their own affairs, worry less about their local competitor and what he is doing, and get down to the business of protecting himself and other local merchants from the inroads of the mercantile barons of the large centres, they will find there is plenty of business in Bowmanville for all the stores located here now, and several more.

"You compain that you have had to support your wife's family?" the court questioned the man seeking a divorce.

"Yes, Your Honour."

"How much of a family has she?"

"Four children, Your Honour."

"Who is their father?"

"I am, Your Honour."

"Five pounds!" exclaimed a parishioner. "Is that all the squire is giving to the church fund? Why, he ought to give at least fifty!"

"Ah," said the vicar gently, "I expect he forgot the 'ought'!"

HAD HIS JOB COVERED.

Canadian Veteran

A Scotsman holding an important job was always being twitted by an English friend about his nationality. By a curious chance the two met on a holiday.

"Hello," chaffed the Englishman. "How on earth is your office managing to get on without you?"

"Fairly well," answered the Scot, cautiously. "You see, I left two Englishmen and four Welshmen in my place."

Canada's "Anti-War" Picture is Released This Week

Sordidness and Futility of Armed Conflict in No Way "Soft-Pedalled" in Government Film.

Ottawa. — Following a private showing of Canada's anti-war film befor the Prime Minister and members of his Cabinet, the Government this week has formally authorized its release.

The picture, "Lest We Forget," is being sponsored by the Canadian Legion, with Government approval.

The theme of the film is Canada's part in the Great War, but it embraces the whole conflict in a wide sweep. Its purpose, chiefly, is to portray the sordidness and stupidity of war and in so doing no effort has been made to "soft-peal" its horrors. Ghastly spectacles of the European battlefields in the course of various engagements bring home the stark tragedy of war and its futility.

All of the film is the property of the Government. Some of it is 25 years old, resurrected from the archives of both allied and formerly hostile countries. Some early battle sequences are re-enactments, made years ago under the authority and direction of the British Government; but most of it is the Canadian official film taken by the staff of Lord Beaverbrook when he was director of the Canadian Records Office during the War.



ANÆMIA.

THE GREEKS had a word for many things, and from the Greek we take the word "anæmia." To us, this word means either a reduction in the number of red blood cells, or a decrease in the hæmoglobin, which is the colouring matter of blood.

Oxygen is taken into the lungs when we breathe; there it is picked up and carried to the tissues in the blood stream, where it is released for use by the tissues, and carbon dioxide, the waste product of the tissues, is carried away.

Anæmia results from one of three causes: (1) the rapid loss of a quantity of blood, a hæmorrhage; (2) the destruction of red blood cells within the body more quickly than they can be replaced, (3) failure, or inadequate formation of, blood to meet the needs of the body.

One month is the average life of a red blood cell. A sudden loss of red cells is met from a supply held in reserve in the spleen and bone marrow to meet emergencies. If ,however, the adbnormal demand continues, it cannot be met, with the result that production is faulty and many imperfectly-formed blood cells will appear in the blood

Hæmorrhage means loss of blood, and this, in turn, means loss of body fluids. When the tissues are drained of their fluids, the need for fluid is made known through the thirst that is create. To make up for the red cells lost in the hæmorrhage, the heart beats more quickly and breathing is accelerated, so as to keep the remaining red cells working at full speed carrying oxygen to the tissues. The arteries in the skin contract to send what blood is left to the essential organs, and the skin becomes cold and pale.

In other forms of anæmia, pallor, weakness and shortness of breath are late symptoms. These forms are recognized early by a study of the blood. A condition which is comparatively rare now but which was quite common in the past is the anæmia of young girls—chlorosis, or, as it was known, "the green sickness." A somewhat similar anæmia, due to a lack of hæmoglobin, is seen in the mothers of large families, and is due to a deficiency of iron, the basic element of hæmoglobin. This anæmia can be readily cured.

Pernicious anæmia is a condition wherein the red blood cells are tremendously reduced in number. Preceded for several years by a decrease or absence of acid in the gastric juice and the earlier symptoms of fatigue and dizziness with a numbness or tingling of the extremities, the condition progresses until the peculiar lemon-yellow tinge of the skin is noticeable.

Pernicious anæmia was invariably fatal until a few short years ago when, beginning with observations on dogs, it was discovered that the regular use of liver will correct the condition and restore the sufferers to a normal condition. This is not a cure; the use of liver must be continued or relapse will occur.

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

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

BACON FOR SUPPER AS WELL AS FOR BREAKFAST.

BACON FOR BREAKFAST is a common occurence in most homes. Why not serve it for supper also? There are so many different ways in which it can be used, and so many foods with which it can be combined —A strip of crisp bacon served with the most ordinary supper or luncheon dish will give it new zest and help to restore those jaded mid-winter appetites.

ASPARAGUS AND BACON WITH CHEESE.

1 can asparagus tips
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1½ cups grated cheese
Toast and crisp bacon

Heat the asparagus and place eight or ten stalks on each slice of toast. Pour over them the cheese sauce made by melting the butter in a saucepan; add flour and blend well; pour in milk slowly, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Cook until thick. Add seasonings and grated cheese. Cook slowly until cheese is melted. Place a strip of crisp bacon on each serving.

TOASTED BACON AND CHEESE SANDWICHES.

Butter slices of toasted bread. Cover with a thin slice of boiled ham or bacon. Spread with mustard and cover with a layer of grated cheese. Place the slices in a hot oven until cheese is melted and bacon crisp. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve at once.

CREAMY EGGS ON TOAST WITH BACON.

3 eggs
3 teaspoons butter
¾ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
Toast
Crisp bacon

Beat eggs slightly; add butter, seasonings and milk. Cook over hot water. As the mixture begins to thicken around the sides and bottom draw it away with a spoon. Continue until all is cooked. Serve on toast with two strips of crisp bacon.

When properly cooked. this mixture should have the appearance of a firm custard, broken up. It should not be stirred continuously or cooked too long or it will become watery.

POTATO-BACON ROLLS.

2 cups mashed potatoes
5 strips bacon
5 eggs
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt

Mold five balls from the mashed potatoes. Flatten them slightly and round out the middle. Around the outer edge of this ball roll, a long strip of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Drop an egg in each mould. Sprinkle with the seasonings. Place in a hot oven until bacon is thoroughly cooked and eggs firm. It is necessary to watch these carefully, and turn the pan, so that the cooking will be even.

MEAT TURNOVERS.

Chop left-over meat or chicken, season with salt and pepper, add one tablespoon of butter and moisten with a little water or gravy. Make a rich biscuit dough, roll thin and cut in circles the size of a saucer. On each circle place a tablespoon of the chopped meat. Fold over, press edges down and bake quickly in a hot oven. These may be served with warmed left-over gravy.

Cooked minced sausages make particularly tasty turnovers.

SAUSAGE ROLL.

Make tea biscuit dough. Roll out and cut into biscuits one-half inch thick and three inches across. Place a cooked sausage on each, fold over; pinch edges together; brush tops with milk and bake in a hot oven until brown.

Demi tasse literally means half a cup. It is used to signify a small cup of black coffee generally taken at the close of a luncheon or dinner.

Shallots are vegetables with a mild onion flavour and are used in the same way as onions.

The most important food in the diet of a child is milk and it should always form the basis of his diet. Too often children are allowed to become indifferent to milk or develop an actual distaste for it and cease drinking it. This means a very great loss to the child. Every child needs at least a quart of milk a day. This may be taken as cocoa, or it may be made into custards and similar milk puddings. It will be necessary for some of it to be taken directly as milk in order to secure the required quantity.

The average diet is very apt to be lacking in vitamins. It is a simple matter to secure an abundance of vitamins if milk, fruits, tomatoes and green leafy vegetables are taken in liberal quantities. Unfortunately, many people dislike milk and find it difficult to secure fruits and green vegetables.

A famous nutritionist advises us to spend at least as much for fruit and vegetables as for meat and fish; and also to spend as much for milk and cheese as for meat and fish, in order to get our proper supply of vitamins. Examine your food budget and see if you do this.

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

An old lady was chatting to a parachutist.

"I really don't know how you have the courage to hang from that parachute The suspense must be terrible.

"No, madam," replied the parachutist. "It's when the suspense isn't there that it's terrible."

BUMP TO BECOME DENT.

Newport, Ky.—Where there was one Bump there will now be two Dents. A marriage license was issued to Samuel Dent and Marjorie Bump, both of Delaware, O.



Melba Bouquet Face Powder

Perfect For Every Skin

For all complexions and on skins of every type, Bouquet Face Powder, a triumph of blending, gives the perfect natural effect now the vogue. You will delight in this finer powder, which *stays on* for hours, and in its inimitable delicate fragrance.

Brunnette---Flesh---Dark Rachel Peach---White

55c

MELBA LIPSTICK---Indelible - - - - - - 55c
MELBA ROUGE---Natural Tones - - - - - 55c

MELBA
Bouquet Face Powder

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name.

PARFUMERIE MELBA OF CANADA, LTD. • Toronto

Huckleberry Molly

HUCKLEBERRY MOLLY trudged up the steep path to the little house at the foot of the mountain The long basket on her back, partly supported by the band of cloth that passed across her forehead, was half full of blueberries. As she sank down wearily on the top step she slipped the heavy basket from her shoulders.

Alice Gordon came out on the small porch. Her cheeks were flushed and there were berry stains on her big apron. The pleasant odour of boiling fruit came from the house.

When Alice saw Huckleberry Molly she frowned a little. At times, Alice, in common with some of her neighbours, got a little tired of Molly's visits, but the girl's natural kindness of heart always came to the top, as it did now.

"My, you're tired, aren't you, Molly?" she said. "And it's so warm! How far have you carried that heavy basket?"

Molly smiled up at her. "Eight—nine mile to-day, over on Pine Mountain. Huckleberries thick over there. You want some more?"

Alice Gordon considered "Well, I've got sixteen quarts put up already. That ought to be enough, with the rest of my fruit"

Without a word, Huckleberry Molly reached for her basket and began to slip the supporting band round her forehead.

"Wait!" said Alice. "I think I will take them, Molly. I'll get a pan and you measure them out. How much are they?"

"Two bits quart. Me give you big quarts, you good to me long time."

When Molly had measured out the berries, Alice brought her some cool lemonade and something to eat The old squaw was plainly glad to sit on the shady porch and rest while she ate her luncheon. When at last she rose to go, she looked up at the towering peak of Old Eagle that reared its rocky summit a thousand feet above the house.

"You stay here this winter?" she asked. "You live in this house?"

"Why, of course!" said Alice. "While my husband's work is here we'll live right here. This is our house." She said it a little proudly as she glanced round at the porch and the bright little flower garden in front.

"I like better you not live here this winter!" Molly muttered. "Heap snow! Big, big snow—more than for long time. Me? I know—Injuns know 'bout big snow. Old Eagle slide—mebbee kill."

Alice Gordon laughed. "Mercy!" she said. "Are you a witch, Molly? How do you know there'll be big snow this winter?"

"Injun buck kill bear last week — much fat, heap fat Injuns know. Can't fool old Molly."

Mumbling to herself, she shuffled down the path.

When John Gordon came home from work that night, his young wife told him of Huckleberry Molly's doleful prediction.

"Well," he said, "I guess if anyone knows, it's an Indian. People up here say they never fail. Seven years ago was the last big snow—more than twenty feet deep on the level."

Alice laughed incredulously. "How absurd! Why, twenty feet would be clear over the roof of this house!"

"I should say so!" John Gordon replied smiling. "This house is only fifteen feet high. We're likely to get snowed under if we stay here, but there's no danger of Old Eagle's sliding. There've been plenty of slides round here,—the railway knows all about that,—but Old Eagle has never slid. They say it's too steep—the snow keeps sloughing off and doesn't stay on long enough to form an avalanche. So don't you worry, dear."

After supper they took the baby out on the cool porch and sat in the dusk swinging slowly in the hammock. The baby in his white nightgown was asleep on Alice's arm. Their young hearts were full of content as they watched the stars come out one by one in the small patch of sky over the high peaks round them.

At first when the young railway man had brought her to this wild, deep nook in the mountains, Alice had been filled with something almost like fear. From the pleasant, level stretches of southern California, to which she had always been accustomed, to these deep, dark canyons and towering crags of the High Cascades had been for her a marvellous and not altogether pleasing change; but gradually she had become used to the place and had grown to love the great gray rocks and the hardy green ferns that grew round them, the swift cascades, from which the mountains got their name, and the wild, unconquered fierceness of it all.

August with its hot, dreamy days melted into September and the smoky, hazy days began. Far off there were mountain fires. Some days the sun shone only as a yellow ball and at night the moon was red. Then October came and with it the flaming colours of changing leaves. Old Eagle was aflame with red and yellow.

Early in October Alice rose one morn, and, looking from her window, could not repress a cry of wonder and delight. Halfway up Old Eagle the wonderful colours were suddenly blotted out by an expanse of glistening white.

It was the first snow that Alice had ever seen, and for long periods that day she stood at the door and looked up at the mountain peaks. John enjoyed her childish delight in the spectacle.

"It's come early," he said with a laugh. "Here it is only the 7th of October and the first snow. I guess Huckleberry Molly knew what she was talking about, all right. It's likely to be a tough winter The fellows down at the station say there'll be trouble a-plenty on the railway. just as there was seven years ago when not a wheel except the rotary snowplough turned for a whole month."

Alice looked at him with shining eyes.

"Oh," she said, "what an experience! How glad I am there's to be lots of snow this winter! Think John, I never even touched it in my life!"

October slipped into November. The days were short and dreary and each brought either rain or snow. Early in December the snow began to fall in earnest. Flakes of almost incredible size floated down steadily all day and all night and all day again. Trains became irregular, and at last stopped altogether

Six miles below the mountain hamlet a freight train was stalled between two slides, and while standing there it was caught by another slide and carried bodily down into a canyon seven hundred feet deep. A few days later a mountain side covered with green timber tore down in an avalanche and wrecked a long bridge over a ravine.

The railway men worked long hours and risked their lives every day. Accidents occurred but no fatalities. and the men unconcernedly went on keeping the road as clear as possible.

In the little house at the foot of Old Eagle Alice Gordon did not fear any danger. Her neighbours from the valley below often came up to see her, and they assured her that no house in the hamlet was safer than hers. Old Eagle had never slid—would never slide.

Day by day the snow crept higher; it completely covered the windows and then the roof. John had cut a narrow passageway upward from the front porch so that he and his wife could go up to the surface by steep, hard-packed snow steps.

People on snowshoes walked over one another's houses and in some places over the snow-buried electric-light wires. In the hamlet the long, covered snow shed that had been built years before for the children to use in going back and forth between home and school was in constant us. Leading off from it at intervals were smaller sheds that connected the various houses with the main artery of passage. Thus the women could visit one another without exposing themselves to the cold and the snow. Little by little, however. the snow sifted into the sheds through the openings that had been left for light and in time you had to bend almost double in order to get through Fortunately, the little town was supplied with electric light; otherwise life in the darkened, buried houses would have been less endurable. No shed connected John Gordon's house with the main artery, but there was a hard-packed path that went straight from the steps in the snow to the nearest covered passageway.

At Christmas every one of the twenty homes in the place had its own Christmas tree, and there were happy gatherings, good dinners and much laughter. Turkeys and chickens had been brought in on the rotary snowplough and the one store in the village was well supplied with necessary staples. There was no fear of famine as yet, but no one knew at what moment a slide more disastrous than the others might cut off the supplies from the outside.

At last, a week or two after Christmas, the snow ceased falling and it began to rain. For two days rain fell without ceasing. A warm chinook wind had blown up from the south and the snow began to loosen on the mountain sides. The men in the village became anxious. More than one would have given much could he have sent his wife and children out of that place. but no trains had been running for three weeks. Several families had moved up to the schoolhouse to sleep; the seats had been taken up and school dismissed until conditions should become better.

Anxious eyes were lifted to Old Eagle, the tallest and steepest of all the mountain peaks. But many sloughs and minor slides that occurred renewed the feeling of confidence. Old Eagle could not slide.

On the second day of the rain Huckleberry Molly clambered awkwardly down the steep, narrow snow steps of the Gordons' house. When Alice opened the door, the old squaw stood looking at her strangely.

"You come!" she said. "Wrap baby. I carry. You get what you want—you come! Old Eagle going to slide soon—to-night — mebbe to-morrow — you come!"

Alice stared at her. She refused to be alarmed; she even felt a little indignant with the old squaw

"Why, Molly," she said, "I should say not! I guess my husband knows whether there is any danger. And baby is sick, too—he had a touch of croup night before last. I shouldnt think of taking him out in this rain. There isn't a particle of danger. Everyone says Old Eagle is safe!"

Huckleberry Molly listened patiently. Then she repeated stolidly, "You come. Old Molly know—Injun always know You come. Old Eagle going to slide. Where your man?"

Alice became angry. "Molly," she cried, "I will not go! My husband would come and get me if there were any danger. He's off on the snowplough. He knows these mountains—he says Old Eagle is safe—they all say so."

Huckleberry Molly hesitated a moment, and then pushed her way into the house. "Where baby?" she asked "Go get blanket. I wrap him up—carry him. You come!"

Alice Gordon was almost in tears with vexation. "Molly," she said "you go away! I promise you that if I hear any noise that sounds like a slide Ill take baby and go. I'll run down through the snowshed"

"You no hear slide—all this snow over house! Rain now—much rain make snow loose on Old Eagle. You come—please!" The Indian woman began to coax. "We go down to depot or somebody's house down there."

"Molly, I tell you once for all—no! These other people who ran away from their homes—they're afraid! I'm not afraid! I shall stay here!"

Without a word Huckleberry Molly gathered her blanket close round her and went out.

That night at eight o'clock when John Gordon should have come home. Alice went to the door; she thought she would go up and watch for him She opened the door and gave a low cry of horror. Before her rose a solid mass of frozen snow—the doorway was completely blocked. The snow had caved in and the rain had turned it to ice.

For one moment her heart seemed to stand still—then it leaped violently. Trapped! It was utterly impossible to get through that wall of ice and snow. When John came,—so she tried to reassure herself,—he would know what to do. He would break a way through that awful barrier and come to her and the baby down there under the snow.

But suppose he did not come! Last night Andy McDowell had not come home, and his wife had walked the floor all night It might be John's turn to-night to be out on the snowplough — or something might have happened—a slide!

She thought of Huckleberry Molly, and said to herself. "Oh, why didn't I go! Why didn't I go?"

With her hands clasped together and her heart full of sudden panic, she walked up and down the room. Laddie, the big collie, evidently sharing her excitement. stalked beside her. She imagined that she heard a queer. muffled noise — a sliding, rumbling sound that meant—that could mean nothing except death!

Suddenly she became aware of a rasping sound outside. John! John digging his way in! Flinging open the door she cried out, but only the rasping sound answered her. Suddenly, as she watched with dilated eyes, two fists broke through the crust of ice and snow and in a moment Huckleberry Molly had forced her way through the wall.

This time she did not stop to talk Her big, coarse hands were cut and bleeding, but she took no notice. She shuffled into the bedroom and catching up the sleeping baby, wrapped him in his blankets. His little fair head drooped sleepily upon her shoulder and she lifted a fold of the blanket and covered it. Then she pointed to a heavy coat that hung on the wall.

"Put on!" she ordered. "Your man—he no come home to-night—heap big slide—snowplough no can come back. You come now."

Mechanically Alice put on the coat and wound a scarf round her head.

Huckleberry Molly looked round. "Money? You got money? You take 'em! Take clothes for baby—hurry!"

As in a dream Alice Gordon obeyed. She called the big collie, and lighted a lantern.

Then the strange little procession started. Huckleberry Molly carried the bundled sleeping baby on one shoulder and the lantern in her other hand Alice followed with a suit case hastily stuffed with clothes for the baby. Behind them came the dog.

Somehow they clambered up to the level and out into the open. Ahead of them a short distance was the entrance to the snowshed. Alice looked around. The rain had ceased. All the world, apparently, was one great expanse of snow Not a house roof was visible! And over all, high and menacing, towered Old Eagle!

Suddenly panic seized Alice. It seemed to her excited fancy that she could see something moving, far up there under the pale light of the moon. Everything was still, but she imagined that she heard a distant muffled sound.

"O hurry! Hurry!" she cried to the dark figure before her.

Crouching low, they entered the mouth of the long snowshed, which the lantern feebly illuminated. Several times Alice, less sure-footed than the old squaw, fell into the snow that banked the narrow path.

The baby woke and cried. A projecting shelf of snow along one side had struck him in the face. To the frightened girl the quarter mile that they slowly traversed through the dark, low shed seemed interminable.

At last Huckleberry Molly turned into a side passage that led from the main shed. A gleam of light shone through the cracks round a door, and the squaw stumbled toward it. The baby still cried. and Alice was calling:

"O Mrs. Maloney, open the door! Open the door!"

The door was at once flung open, and a broad, good-natured Irishwoman looked out.

"My soul, 'tis Mrs Gordon!" she cried. "Come in! Come in!" She caught the baby from Huckleberry Molly's arms and cuddled him against her motherly shoulder. Then she reached out and pulled Alice into the warm kitchen. "Come in, Molly, you, too!" she cried. Now then, what does this mean?"

Alice told her.

"My soul alive!" cried Mrs. Maloney. "I thought there wasn't a livin' soul up on the hill to-night! I heard you had left and—"

Mrs. Maloney broke off and held up her hand. "What's that! Hark! 'Tis a slide somewhere!" she cried in great excitement. "I know the sound—I was here seven years ago. Listen!"

A long, low, rumbling, sliding, grinding sound came dully to their ears,—a vibration, a roar,—an ever-increasing volume of sound that finally died away into silence

The next morning John Gordon, haggard from lack of sleep and filled with terror at the thought of what might have been, came up from the station where he had heard the news and walked into Mrs. Maloney's warm kitchen, never thinking to knock. He held his wife and baby in his arms and looked at Huckleberry Molly,

"It's all gone, little wife," he said. "There's nothing left — everything buried under tons of snow and rock! But I never was so happy in my life. At the end of a week a train's coming through and I'm going to take you and the baby out until spring. If you had stayed in the house ten minutes longer—"

Alice went over to the stove and put her arm round the Indian woman's shoulders. "I'd be there, John," she said, "I'd be there—now—if it hadn't been for Molly. She—she—"

Huckleberry Molly's small, black eyes shone and her swarthy cheeks glowed.

"You good to me long time," she said, with a wide gesture "Me? I good to you little short time! Ugh! Nothing much."

"Come, now," broke in Mrs. Maloney. "Look at this smokin' hot breakfast. Sit up to the table, ivery one of you, and thank heaven you're alive to eat me good griddlecakes!"

"Had any luck, mister?" asked the small boy.

"Run away, lad," growled the angler who had fished for a long time without success.

"No offence, sir," said the small boy. "I just wanted to tell you that my father keeps a fish shop just across the way."

"So the evening wore on," said the romanticist, telling a story.

"Excuse me," interrupted the wit, "but can you tell me what the evening wore on that occasion?"

"It doesn't matter," replied the romanticist, "but I believe that it was the close of day."

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

If in doubt, don't do it.

* * *

You can't buy confidence.

* * *

Hate turns beauty sour.

* * *

Every religion teaches prayer.

* * *

Faith begins where reason ends.

* * *

It is much less trouble to tell the truth.

* * *

More beautiful than a diamond is a dewdrop.

* * *

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Mainly About People

Miss Florence Millea of Montreal was with her mother for the week end.

Mrs. E. C. Barwick of Montreal spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Casselman.

Mr. Raymond Coyne of Enosburg Falls, Vt., attended the funeral of the late Andrew Kearns Friday morning last.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Patton and little daughter Betty of Ottawa were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Gilroy.

Mr. Sidney Carlyle of Edmonton was this week the guest of his sister, Mrs W. A. McElroy, and other Chesterville friends.

Mr. Launcelot Bolster of Amherst, N.S., and Miss Bettie Bolster of Ottawa spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A E. Bolster.

Mrs. Towsley and Miss Frances O'Grady of Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Bourke.

Mr. Harry Allison returned Saturday evening from a two months' trip to California, which he made by bus line in both directions, returning by way of Florida and the east coast. While in California he met many former Chesterville folks who now make their homes there or at least spend their winters in that State. Two weeks before the time Harry arrived home he enjoyed bathing in the ocean in California; one week after he was among the frequenters of the bathing beaches in Florida and just one week later donned his skates in Chesterville arena and enjoyed our great winter pastime.

Leafs and Canadiens Tie Before Bumper Crowd

Visitors Score First Goal Within Few Seconds of Start.—Locals Made it 3-1 but Failed to Hold Lead.—No Score in Overtime Session.

With the last appearance Monday night of the Cornwall Canadiens in a St. Lawrence league regular game, all the locals could get out of it was one point, when they failed to hold their three to one lead and the game went into an overtime tie of three-all.

The biggest crowd of the season was on hand when Referee Peterkin blew his first whistle and any who were half a minute late did not see the first goal scored for the Canadiens when Bus Cameron scorched up the left wing, went around the defence and slammed the rubber home before many had realized that the game had started. The Leafs soon settled away and Dob Plantz on his second try, when Harper gave him the pass, struck the post for a near counter. When the period was just half over, Harper teamed up with Pud Plantz who did not make any mistake and put the Leafs on an even footing. Hitsman shot a hot one which McLaren handled but Lapierre came back with the rubber to try a hook into the cage and failed to get it in. Olsen, Farmer and Hitsman came in on a three-man rush and fairly skated rings around the Cornwall defence but failed to find the opening. Jack McAvoy took a couple of blazes at the twine, missing neatly on each side before Cornwall cleared and started action at the other end of the ice. Harper then decided the wrong system had been used and grabbed the puck near his own goal, sailed down through Cornwall's front line, split the defence and gave McLaren no chance as he put the Leafs out in front with less than a minute of the period left. If there is anything more than another a Chesterville crowd likes to see it is to watch Harper go through for a counter. They gave him a great hand.

With the start of the second period Cameron nearly repeated with a quick counter, hitting the goal post with the first shot and Fyke took care of the others. When Harper drew a penalty, the Canadiens turned on a power play for a couple of anxious minutes but failed to make any progress and the play was returned to the visitors' zone where Hitsman took a pass out from the northwest corner and slammed a back-hander into the twine for the third. But their two-goal lead was short lived when half a minute after the face-off Dextras was left uncovered in front of the net and took a neat pass from Cameron, flipping it in. With Cornwall a man shy, Harper almost repeated his solo counter with a second unassisted but it went astray on the finishing end.

Starting the final with one Cornwall man in the box and a second soon following, the Leafs turned on the works but could not capitalize. Pud Plantz was all set after a nice pass from McAvoy when Dextras came from nowhere and gummed it up. Cameron was travelling fast when he grabbed the rubber from Harper and made a hard drive at Fyke which was nicely handled just before Harper took another penalty and Canadiens ganged up again. Paul Marotte secured the puck and tied up the count after 11½ minutes. Hitsman did some nice backchecking, secured the rubber, went around his own goal and down the length of the ice to be beaten by McLaren. With four minutes to go, the Leafs chances were blown when the younger Plantz was penalized for slashing. Cornwall failed to end the game when an open net was missed and overtime was necessary.

Each team thought a point looked good and were more or less satisfied to let the game go to a tie, which it did.

The teams:

Chesterville—Goal, Fyke; defence, Lapierre and Harper; centre, P. Plantz; wings, Olsen and F. Plantz; subs, Stark, Hitsman, Farmer and McAvoy.

Cornwall—Goal, McLaren; defence, Chatelaine and Laperle; centre, Comptant; wings, Bonneville and H. Cameron; sugs, Tailefer, Andrews, Marotte and Dextras.

Referee—Arnie Peterkin.

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Renfrew Mercury.

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