The Chesterville Record.

VOL XXXIX, NO. 52 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, OCT. 26, 1933. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Six-Inch Fall of Snow Covers Whole Countryside

This district between Tuesday at mid-day and the following morning experienced one of the worst early winter storms within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. Starting with a fine snow about noon Tuesday the downfall kept increasing for from 12 to 18 hours when snow to a depth of from six to eight inches covered the whole countryside, resulting in very heavy damage to telephone lines which have not yet been restored to normal, and to the desruction of many orchards, trees and much shrubbery. The snow as it came was quite soft and remained where it fell until such a burden had been laid that stout maples and other trees crashed beneath the load. Poplar shade trees about town were practically ruined, lilac and honeysuckle shrubs were crushed almost flat to the ground and large portions of the stronger trees were torn from their trunks.

Telephone and power lines within the village were fortunately not brought down and service was maintained, while in the country in many places the roads were covered with wire entanglements. It was reported that one automobile in attempting to pass telephone wires was ditched itself. On all roads yesterday cars were stalled in all directions. It was reported that 18 cars had to be hauled out of the ditch between the Fair Grounds and Wilburn McElroy's on the river road.

With very little thaw yesterday and the severest frost of the season last night everything has the appearance of midwinter this morning. Yesterday morning the village snow plow was required to clear the walks which is possibly a record for October 25th that will remain for some time.

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MISS ANNIE LAWSON PASSES

The death occurred Sunday morning of Miss Annie Lawson, an elderly lady who resided with her brother, Mr. William Lawson, two miles west of Chesterville, a victim of pneumonia. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the residence of her brother with interment in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

New Portion Of Highway 31 Cost Dundas County $7,000

The new concrete improvement to Highway No. 31 was completed and formally opened by Dr. Locke on Saturday night.

In this connection an explanation of the circumstances which made it necessary to proceed with the work at this time and the cost might be quite apropos. Many complaints were received by the Department of Highways from patients who were taking treatments at Dr. Locke's clinic, stressing the fact that the condition of the road made it almost impossible for them to get to the clinic without considerable pain and hardship. Recognizing the great number of patients visiting Dr. Locke's clinic and the splendid work he is doing, it seemed imperative that from this angle something should be done to the road.

The engineers report that the old macadam was in such a poor state of repair that the road became dangerous and could not be repaired with asphalt or a plastic type of finish which would given an even or suitable surface. In fact, the engineers reported that had they attempted to place this road in a condition that would have made it suitable for the type of traffic using it, the cost would have been almost equal to the newly completed highway.

In the matter of cost, it should be pointed out that this highway has been constructed at a cost less than two-thirds of similar highways in Eastern Ontario so that the Counties are receiving three miles of highway for less than the cost of two had it been constructed a few years ago. There is an added advantage in the fact that the change of design now demands a width of forty feet as compared with thirty formerly, the ditches being placed at the extreme edge of the road.

The Counties' share of this road will be approximately $28,000, which means that Dundas County will be assessed for approximately $7,000. On the basis of equalized assessment, a property owner assessed for $3,000 will have to pay approximately $2.10, or, if the cost is debentured over a period of ten years at 5½ per cent, this will amount to approximately 40 cents a year for the period of the debenture.

It might also be pointed out that approximately $50,000 has been paid out in labour which has materially assisted a great number.

The strip in the Police Village of Williamsburg is being paid for under a co-operative plan between the Village Trustees and the Government and is no charge whatever upon the Township or the Counties. The governing bodies interested have joyfully undertaken this work in Williamsburg as a tribute to Dr. Locke.

United W.M.S. Thankoffering

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Church, held their annual thank-offering service Sunday evening. Rev. Narcisse McLaren, minister of Moose Creek United congregation, conducted the service. Slides were shown, and the choir, under direction of Mr. P. G. Hewitt, presented a special programme with a number by the quartette composed of D. G. Hutt, A. J. Forward, A. E. Bolster and O. L. King.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing to our friends and neighbours our apprecation and thanks for their assistance and sympathy in the illness and death of our dear husband and father, also for the beautiful floral offerings—Mrs. Edward Ouderkirk, Mrs. Frank G. Todd,

Highly Respected Citizen, Mr. John H. Alford, Passes

Another link was severed with the pioneer days of this district when the last surviving male member of one of the early settlers passed away at the north end of town Sunday afternoon in the person of Mr. John H. Alford, in his 78th year, leaving the sole remaining member of the family to mourn, his sister, Mrs. Amelia Munro, of North Main street. Mr. Alford had been in somewhat failing health for some time but courageously attended to his farm duties until but a few days before his death which resulted from heart trouble. The immediate family surviving are: his widow and three daughters. Mabel, Mrs. George Gillard of town; Ethel, Mrs. Howard Merkley of Williamsburg; Mildred, Mrs. Armstrong, of Hammond, Ont. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Willie Alford and her family of town also deeply mourn the passing of their grand-parent.

The funeral took place yesterday afternoon in Chesterville United when service was conducted by Rev. R. E. Newman and where the deceased had been a member of the Trustee board for many years.

Interment was made in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The late Mr. Alford was a man of sterling character and of a rather retiring disposition, finding his delight in well cultivated acres and the joys of home life. He was born on the Alford homestead but a mile north of his late residence on the northerly limits of this village and spent his whole life here, where he will be missed more than ordinarily for his open-handed generosity and willingness to assist those less fortunate than himself.

Flowers received were: Blanket from Mrs. J. H. Alford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Merkley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gillard, Mrs. G. Alfford and family; Pillow from Dr. Alford and sisters of Ottawa; Spray from Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McRae and family, Galt.

Relief Car For Saskatchewan Will Be Here On Tuesday

Arrangements have all been completed for the loading of the car which will be supplied by the railway company at this station next Tuesday, October 31st.

It may help your generosity to remember that the storm which has passed over this section and left nothing much more serious than inconvenience, is tragedy to a district not prepared for it with food and clothing. That is practically the situation in the section of the West where your donations will go to relieve the immediate wants of our fellow Canadians.

Doubt sometimes lingers in the minds of those who would be generous if they know what disposition was being made of the stuff which they give, and to allay any misgivings which may arise we will let those who have received assistance tell for themselves how they have received it and how serious is the need for it at this time from the extracts from letters which fofllow:

"I am writing to you on behalf of the people of this whole district to ask you to convey to the people in your county our hearfelt thanks for their generosity in sending us such a splendid car of fruit and vegetables. We organized two committees who went over the municipal map, section by section, picking out the very neediest families, especially those with children. Those who were unable to come in for their parcels, volunteer works took the parcels out to them in trucks.

"There is large settlement of Norwegians (Lutherans) to the north of us. It had two members of their community appointed to co-operate with us, and we were able through their generosity to render them some sorely needed help. No people could have been more grateful for what we did for them. They sent a special representative here to make sure that we would convey their sincere thanks to the good people of Onartio. Our bank manager here, who was chairman of our committee, said to me while the distribution was on. 'This is the finest piece of practical Christianity I have ever heard of in my life.'

"In distributing the good things from the car no discrimination was made in colour, race or creed. I am enclosing a letter from a family who are Roman Catholics, with a family of 12 children, telling how they appreciate the gifts. It happens that there is no other denomination resident in our territory except a Leader among the Russian Mennonites, who shared with us in the good things, for we made no distinction as regards race or creed. At another point the Mennonite minister came for a bag of potatoes.

"Distribution was made without discrimination to Catholics and Protestants of all denominations. We have a letter from a French family, saying they will never forget the people who sent such good things. Every sect and creed, Chinamen, Catholics, Jews, were all treated alike.

"Letters have been received from the Parish Priest in different localities .Part of one letter says: 'To-day we recognize as never before the patriotism that comes from Christian service. If patriotism is the love of country, and country is the people who make it, national consciousness and understanding brings, in these dark days, true Christian service, in accomplishment of which is the greatest happiness human hearts can know. Say not that the tears that trickle down the cheeks of the erstwhile well-to-do-farmer of the West as they unloaded your generous carload of food was an indication of shame. We were simply unnerved by your kindness.

"The Church is giving sincere evidence of the breadth of its outlook in this unselfish distribution. The Chinese laundryman discovered it when he started to dig up a few coins for a bag of potatoes, when he was told there was no charge. The big thing the folk cannot get over is that the Catholics, Anglicans and every other denomination was served the same as our own.

"The local hospital, the Lutheran minister and the Anglican shared with the others in your generosity."

14-Year-Old Boy Passes Was Buried Sunday Afternoon

It is with regret we report the death of Master Roy James Froats, dearly beloved foster-son of Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara of Goldfield which occurred at the General Hospital, Cornwall, on Thursday last at the age of 14 years and three months. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Froats of Western Canada, who were unable to be present at the funeral.

Six months ago he underwent an operation for appendicitis in the same hospital and recovered sufficiently to be about in his usual health and attend school. On Friday, October 13th, he took suddenly ill at the home of his foster parents. He was removed to the hospital on Wednesday where he underwent an operation on Thursday. Hopes were held that he would recover and he was given the best of medical skill and kind nursing. He passed away at twelve o'clock midnight on Thursday. He endeared himself to old and young and his pleasant ways and active life made for him many friends.

The funeral, which was largely attended, took place from his late residence on Sunday afternoon to the United Church at Chesterville where service was conducted by Rev. Mr. McLaren of Moose Creek, after which the remains were placed in the vault in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Wm. and Edward McNamara, Andrew and Hercules Coughler, Roy Fetterly and Eartly Gates, uncles of the deceased.

Floral tributes were: a wreath and spray from Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Froats, Mr. and Mrs.Roy Fetterly, Mr. and Mrs. Eartly Gates and family; spray from Mr. and Mrs. Edward McNamara, Annie May McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carriere, Mr. T. Deneault, Miss Annette Laboute, Mr. Lindsay McNamara; Cut flowers from Mr. and Mrs. H. Coughler and family; spray from Mrs. Carmen Kyer and family.

Those attending from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Derouchie, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Carrierre, Mr. Eartly Gates and family, Miss Laura Price, Mr. Hercules Coughler and family, Mrs. Peter Amell, Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Kyer and family, Mrs. Arthur Hurdes, Mr. H. Deneault of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price and family of Aultsville; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Coughler and family of Gallingertown.

He leaves to mourn his passing his parents, his foster parents, many relatives and friends who have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

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DRUGGIST & OPTOMETRIST.

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, October 22nd, 1933
Sunday, October 29th, 1933.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
Rally Day Service.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"Hope"

BLACK - McMILLAN.

There was married at the Lutheran Parsonage, Williamsburg, on Wednesday, October 18th, by Rev. C. R. Cronmiller, Miss Florence Beatrice McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan of fDunbar, to Mr. George Stanley Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Black of Colquhoun.

Coming Events

EUCHRE AND DANCE AT BERWICK

The Ladies' Guild of Holy Rosary Church, Crysler, will hold a Euchre and Dance on November 3rd in the Community Hall, Berwick. Tickets 35c. 52

PUBLIC MEETINGS

In the interests of Conservative Association of Dundas county

Lannin's Hall, Winchester, November 2nd, 1933

AT 1.30 P.M. - ANNUAL MEETING. ELECTION OF OFFICERS, ETC

SPEAKERS

Hon. W.G.Martin, M.P.P., Minister of Public Welfare
Hon. G.H.Challies, M.P.P. Provincial Secretary and Minister in charge of Game and Fisheries,
Officers of the Association.

7.30 p.m. Conservative Rally

Speakers

HON. W. G. MARTIN, M.P.P. A. C. CASSELMAN, K.C., M.P.
J. EARL LAWSON, K.C., M.P. HON. G. H. CHALLIES, M.P.P.
Representatives to the Conservative Summer School, and others

Organization meeting of Junior Conservative Club for Dundas County

A WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO ALL TO BOTH MEETINGS

Robert Ball, President **S. Thompson,** Secretary **J.J.Payne,** Treasurer

God Save the King

Attempted Incendiarism Suspected By Winchester Find

Suspicion of intended incendiarism is entertained with the finding on Monday night, of inflammable materials placed close to the verandah of the home occupied by Mrs. Edward Robinson, a widow, and her two daughters, Misses Edna and Minnie Robinson, of Winchester.

John O'Neil, a neighbour, made the discovery. He saw a cardboard carton in shrubbery close to the Robinson's verandah and was attracted by a leakage of oil or some other liquid from the package.

Chief H. C. Helmer of the Winchester police was notified and examined the box which was found to be filled with excelsior, saturated with waste oil, and to contain a can of some other liquid. This liquid, when set on fire, as a test, flared up immediately and burned for more than 40 minutes.

Chief Helmer kept a close watch on the Robinson property all night, but no suspicious characters were trapped. It was recalled, however, that a short time before Mr. O'Neil saw the box in the shrubbery, an automobile, to which little attention had been paid at the time, had stopped in front of Mrs. Robinson's house for a few minutes.

The house is owned by W. J. Rodney, of Winchester, at present living in Ottawa. Mrs. Robinson told Chief Helmer she knew of no reason why an attempt should be made to set fire to the property, and had no suspicion against anyone.

Examination of the cardboard carton in which the inflammables were packed, showed the box bore the name of "MacDonald Supply Company," Ottawa. Local garage men dealing in oils said they knew of no such supply firm.

Do You Transpire or Perspire? Ottawa Man Learns a Lesson

New York.—Does one perspire or transpire? Albert Green of Ottawa had $125 to wager that the dictionary would back him up in his statement the former word was correct.

As a result of his bet, Mr. Green was delayed in his homeword journey as police asked him to testify against three men charged with petty larceny.

According to police Green, and his chance acquaintances, Charles Lash, John McNiff and Edward Bolger, all Brooklyn, became involved in the wager Saturday after a lengthy conversation about betting.

Lash started the argument by commenting on the fact the others wore topcoats and that he did not because they always made him ''transpire." Green suggested he meant topcoats made him "perspire," but Lash said no, "transpire" was meant and that it was correct.

Just after the men had made their bets with Bolger acting as stakeholder, Detective Joseph Downey, taking his two small children to a rodeo, happened to pass and heard part of the conversation. The detective took the three men and his children in a cab to the police station where the tale was told.

Former District Man Hurt On New Williamsburg Road

The first accident on the new Morrisburg-Williamsburg road occurred Monday evening when a car driven by D. A. McNaughton, of Morrisburg, and formerly a farmer of Maple Ridge, was wrecked in a spectacular smash-up in which Mr. McNaughton received numerous flesh wounds. The machine left the highway and travelled 250 feet before coming to a stop, during which it struck an unused culvert, sprang high into the air and landed on all four wheels, which all collapsed with the impact. Mr. McNaughton was attended by Dr. E. F. McIntosh.

"I am unlucky," said the dejected-looking Dick; "always getting into trouble."

"What is it this time?" asked his friend.

"I find I'm engaged to two girls at the same time," replied Dick.

"Decidedly awkward," said the other. "What are you going to do about it?"

"That's not the point," said Dick sadly. "It's what they are going to do that's worrying me."

The President Would Get Gas.

Running out of gasoline involved N. R. Ogden, a Toronto motorist who was in Montreal recently for a few hours, in an interesting adventure.

When he left New York, it was beginning to get dark, and that meant by the time he was up state a bit, it was quite late. He had filled up with gasoline, but only when the car started to cough did he realize that he was running out of gasoline, and a moment later he reflected that he had been reckoning on Canadian gallons, while the United States gallons, of course are smaller. He finally had to come to a dead stop, after operating the car just as far as he could.

When he got out of the car, he saw big high gates near him, and a wall running along the road. It looked like a big estate, and also a likely place to get some gasoline, if he could wake anybody. Accordingly he walked into the gate, went up a short distance, and found what he thought was a lodge. He shouted, pounded on the door, and finally was rewarded with a voice out of a window shouting: "What do you want?"

"I ran out of gasoline, and I don't know how far I am from a gasoline station," he said.

"I'll be down in a minute," said the voice, and withdrew his head. In a few minutes, he was down stairs with a flashlight.

The two of them walked out to the car.

"I hate to see a man stuck at this time of night" said the man of the lodge. "This your car?"

"Yes."

"Canadian license, eh? Ontario?"

"Yes, Toronto."

"Well, I'll not see a Canadian stuck. I know if the president were here he would get you gas, and get it in a hurry. But things being what they are, I'll have to see what I can do. You know, I am a Canadian myself—from Prescott. I have been here about 15 years. Now if you wait here, I will see what I can get you. We're very short ourselves, for the gasoline drums we had expected haven't arrived yet."

The man disappeared, and was gone quite a while. At last he came back.

"I siphoned two gallons out of the tractors and other machinery, but you will have eight different kinds of gasoline in your car. I hope the mixture works."

So saying, the two of them walked together.

"You know it is hard to do much, and I am sorry I cannot do more," said the man at the lodge.

Then he poured in the gasoline, and added:

"But if the president were here, he would have got you that gas in a hurry—that's the sort of a man he is. Doesn't like to see a man stuck. The president is a great fellow."

"President? Who is this president you have been talkin' about? I did not know there were any big companies around here."

"Why, the President of the United States, President Roosevelt. This is Hyde Park, and you've borrowed some of President Roosevelt's gasoline!"

The president's gasoline took him to the next gas station that was open, 20 miles away, and he arrived in Montreal, still intensely diverted by his midnight episode unconsciously carried out on the Roosevelt domain. —The Standard, Montreal.

SKIM MILK OR MEAT FOR WINTER EGGS

Experimental Farms Note.

In order that a poultryman may get every cent of profit coming to him, he must avail himself of all the means at his disposal to produce cheaply.

For instance, when whole milk is sold anywhere from sixty cents to a dollar a hundred pounds, skimmilk has little value, yet if it is fed to poultry it will bring fair returns. If skimmilk were used instead of beefscraps as a source of animal feed, poultrymen would cut down on their feed bill and their cost of egg production at the same time.

An experiment conducted at the Dominion Experimental Station, Cap Rouge, Que., for five seasons proved rather conclusively that the lot of birds receiving skimmilk laid more eggs and gained more weight than the one which was fed beefscrap, other feeds being the same.

Skimmilk should always be fed sweet or always sour so as to avoid bowel troubles. Where skim-milk is not available beefscrap will have to be resorted to but the cost of production will be higher. No poultryman or farmer keeping hens can afford these days to feed expensive animal feeds when they can use skimmilk at greater advantage. Let us make a better use of the products which are at our disposal.

Making High Quality Cheese Means More Money For Milk

With the price of cheese the deciding factor in the price of milk to a very large number of farmers throughout this district, it may easily be seen how all the efforts of those supplying milk for condensing purposes is controlled by the quality of the cheese produced, and while cheese has been particularly low for a considerable time it would be very much to the good of milk producers if our cheese can command the higest prices in the export market. The following article from The Brockville Recorder-Times should make every milk producer sit up and take notice.

"At a meeting of the Cheesemakers' Association held recently at the Roebuck Cheese Factory, in Grenville county, George H. Barr, director of Dairying for Ontario, made this statement: 'Four years ago we were told that Canada's cheese was commanding a premium of three cents a pound over other makes of cheddar cheese in the markets of Great Britain. Two years ago we were advised that this premium had been reduced to two cents a pound and the latest advice from Great Britain is that this premium may be reduced to one cent per pound. If this is the case, is it not time that cheese factory patrons and cheese factory owners in Canada were trying to find out the reason?'

"He went on to say that there are two things absolutely necessary to produce a high scoring and good keeping cheddar cheese. 'These are clean, sweet milk and well-trained, clean, tidy cheesemakers.'

"Through a system of certification, the dairy branch can insure efficiency in the making of cheese, but, as The Farmers' Advocate points out, the Dairy Branch has only remote control over the milk which goes into the factory. True, the Act authorizes the maker to refuse any milk not suitable for cheesemaking, but that method of protecting the milk supply and insuring first-class quality is not comparable to a widespread desire on the part of the producers themselves to deliver clean, sweet milk and have their factories turn out high-scoring first grade cheese. Many of the cheese condemned to lower grades at the grading station are practically perfect from a mechanical point of view. Their flavour condemns them, and flavour, for the most part, is an intangible, unanalyzed property of the milk used in the making of cheese.

"The minimum score for first grade cheese is 39 for flavour and a total score of 92. That kind of cheese will not command a premium. 'It is the cheese that scores 40 and 93, or 41 and 94, that is making and holding our reputation in Great Britain,' Mr. Barr declares.

"Here is a task for the Cheese Factory Patrons' Association and they should begin at once to urge upon patrons everywhere the absolute necessity of proper care in handling milk and utensils in order that Ontario factories may turn out high-scoring first grade cheese."

WHY EDITORS GO MAD.

Port Hope Guide.—They are being made by someone every day. Recently, a regrettable but rather humourous error crept into this column when it said that the annual banquet of the Baseball Club was "hell" at Caesarea. Needless to say, this was a typographical slip and the word should have been "held."

National Hockey Broadcasts Sponsored By General Motors

First of the General Motors hockey broadcasts on a National network is announced for November 11, when New York Rangers meet the Toronto Maple Leafs in a National League game at the Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto. From that date until the close of the regular season on March 17th, there will be a similar broadcast carried each Saturday night from coast to coast. It is announced that, from time to time, one of the Montreal Maroons' home games will be carried on the National network instead of a game from the Maple Leaf Gardens. Stations, more than 20 in number, that are to carry these broadcasts, are to be definitely listed within a few days.

Besides the coast-to-coast hockey broadcasts, General Motors have arranged regional broadcasts for the Province of Quebec and for Central Ontario. National League games will be broadcast from the Montreal Forum each Saturday night, to a regional network, the first game being between Boston and Maroons. Broadcasts from the Forum will be in the French language when Canadiens are playing. For the Central Ontario region, there will be week-night broadcasts from Maple Leaf Gardens in addition to the National network broadcasts on Saturday nights.

Foster Hewitt, who pleased a vast audience of arm-chair hockey fans last year, will again be announcer on network broadcasts from Toronto and will be assisted by Gordon Castle.

For the National broadcasts from the Forum in Montreal the announcers are to be Charles Harwood, former hockey player and well-known Montreal announcer, and Elmer Ferguson, veteran Montreal sports writer, with summaries of the play.

TEA RESTRICTION.

In April a restriction was placed on tea exports from Ceylon, India and Java, in order to raise prices to growers, who, for almost four years, had been suffering devastating losses. Higher prices have resulted, not only at the gardens, but also here on our own markets, and many package teas already cost more than they did six months ago. Some of the finer quality brands are as yet unchanged, however, and are, consequently, even better value than at last April.

Former Ontario Man Gets Life For Brutal Murder of His Wife

Edward J. McCann, 53-year-old former resident of Watford, Ont., who confessed slaying his French-Canadian wife, the former Laurie Desjardins of Ottawa, and hacking her body to pieces and distributing parts of it in various sections of Detroit, was sentenced Tuesday at Detroit to life imprisonment in the Michigan branch prison at Marquette.

The limit of the Michigan law — "Life in solitary confinement and at hard labour," was imposed by Recorder-Judge Christopher E. Stein, when McCann, incoherent and mumbling was brought into his court and pleaded guilty.

"It is not necessary to dwell on the revolting nature of your crime," said Judge Stein. "The horrible deed you committed is enough to stagger the mind of man. The people of Michigan have only one form of retribution to impose upon you."

McCann's sentence came less than 24 hours after he had been returned to Detroit from Chicago, where he was arrested through the efforts of a sister of his slain wife.

Arrested After 48 Days.

Chicago.—Edward J. McCann, long sought following the slaying in Detroit of his wife, the former Laurie Desjardins of Ottawa, was arrested here Sunday.

McCann, 53, formerly a resident of Watford, Ont., had been the object of an international search since the mutilated body of his French-Canadian wife, who was 34, was found on September 1st.

Mrs. Loretta Hickman, McCann's sister-in-law, saw the fugitive on a street, and notified the police, who made the arrest.

Sergeant Angland Fitzgerald said the man confessed and announced he would waive extradition.

Mrs. McCann was slain in her home. Her body was hacked to bits and pieces of it were found at various places over the city.

In a signed statement taken by the arresting officers, McCann said the slaying occurred early in the morning on September 1st as a culmination of an argument he had with his wife over her insistence upon drinking too much liquor.

Ticket Inspector: "But I tell you, sir, this train doesn't go to Derby. It goes to Bristol."

Passenger: "Well, don't stand there —doin' nothing. Go—an' tell the driver."

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33-5

Local Entrants Are Numerous At Berwick Ploughing Match

Under the auspices of the West Stormont branch of the Ontario Ploughmen's Association, a ploughing match was held on the farm of Carmel Smirle at Berwick on Monday. Prizes donated amounted to $350 in cash ,and several articles of merchandise were also awarded.

The competition was open to ploughmen from the counties of Grenville, Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell. Meals were served by the Women's Institute of Berwick, and a banquet took place in the Community Hall at night, when addresses were given by prominent visitors.

Of the 34 ploughmen participating in the matches, 25 were from Finch township. The success of the competition was due to James A. Simpson, Morrisburg, secretary, and George D. Pollock of Berwick, president of the association, as well as J. J. Duffes of Peterboro, past president and director of the Ontario Ploughmen's Association, as well as directors of the local branch.

The winners were:

Class 1—Walking plough, single furrow, high cut, in sod—J. W. Caldwell, North Gower; Robert McCormick, Kenmore; Arthur Ouderkirk, Berwick.

Class 2—Walking plough, single furrow, plain, in sod—Algie Wallace, North Gower; Wilbert Paul, Crysler; Grenville Stinson, Kars; John Bruce, Spencerville; Phil Casselman, Finch.

Class 3—Walking Plough, single furrow, jointer, in sod—Roy Shaver, Finch; Lloyd Clark, Richmond; Russell McMillan, Finch.

Class 4—Walking plough, single furrow, plain, in sod, residents of West Stormont more than 21 years and who have never won a prize at a match before: Ivan Eamon, Wales; Wendall Henry, Berwick; Willard Baker, Crysler; D. McDermid, Berwick.

Class 5—Walking plough, single furrow, plain, residents of West Stormont under 21 years who have never won a prize at a match before: Fay Shaver, Finch; Mason Ouderkirk, Berwick; Elburn Ouderkirk, Berwick; Wm. Sanderson, Newington.

Class 6—Walking plough, single furrow, plain, in stubble, for boys under 18 years: W. McCormick, Kenmore; James Curran, Finch; James Redmond, Berwick; Wesley Meldrum Berwick; Peter Bogart, Berwick.

Class 7—Two-furrow plough, walking or riding: Claud Meldrum, Berwick; George Hayes, Marvelville; R. J. Kelso, Spencerville; 4, Garfield Nichols, Berwick.

Class 8—Tractor plough, 11-inch furrows and under, in sod: Bernard Beehler, Crysler; Mac Foster, Berwick. More than 11 inch, in sod: Beryl McIntosh, Berwick; Elwin Pollock, Berwick; Aden Casselman, Berwick.

Specials—For best ploughed land at the match: Algie Wallace, North Gower. For best team, quality and conformation being basis of judging: Garfield Nichols, Berwick. Best crown in sod, resident of Stormont, using plain plough: Roy Shaver, Finch; in Classes 2 and 3: A. Wallace, North Gower; Classes 4 and 5, Fay Shaver, Finch; Class 6: James Curran, Finch; Classes 8 and 9: Beryl McIntosh, Berwick.

Best finish, Classes 2and 3: A. Wallace, North Gower; 4 and 5: Wendall Henry, Berwick; Class 6: W. McCormick, Kenmore; Class 7: Claude Meldrum, Berwick; 8 and 9: B. McIntosh, Berwick.

Best Ins and Outs, Classes 1 to 7: A. Wallace; 8 and 9: B. McIntosh.

Youngest ploughman on field, James Curran, Finch, 16 years old; oldest: Arthur Ouderkirk, Berwick, aged 76.

At the banquet in the evening George D. Pollock acted as chairman and gave an address. Among the others participating were: Frank T. Shaver, M.P.; George Hayes, Marvelville; D. A. McNaughton, M.L.A.; Silas Farrell, Finch; Miss M. Pacey, Ernest Brunet, Berwick; Francis Foley, Finch; J. A. Simpson, Mr. Duffes and Ernie Hanson. A vote of thanks to the Berwick W.I. was moved by Roy Shaver and Phil Casselman of Finch. Following the programme dancing was enjoyed.

Hubby (during lull in domestic storm): "If I were you I would have more sense."

Wife (decisively): "Of course you would."

"BABY" WAS A KITTEN.

In Newark, N.J., excited Chauncey Harris, negro told police: "A big shiny car stops near me. A woman and a man in swell clothes get out. The man digs a hole. The woman takes a baby out of a suitcase, kisses it, puts it in the hole. The man throws dirt on it." Twelve policemen and detectives, three taxicabs full of reporters sped to the vacant lot indicated by Chauncey Harris, dug, disinterred a black kitten.

DON'TS FOR HUNTERS

All hunters are urged by the Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries to study the game laws. Observance of the regulations which have been designed in the best interests of hunting and all hunters in Ontario, should be the aim of every sportsman, the Department says.

It is unlawful to do any of the following things:—

1. To carry a loaded gun in a motor car or other vehicle.
2. To employ an unlicensed guide.
3. To use dogs for the hunting of fox without a permit.
4. To have poison in your possession for taking fur-bearing animals.
5. To use the hands or any contrivance whethever other than a firearm when ferrets are used in the taking of rabbits.
6. To take more than one deer or moose per license, or a cow moose or moose calf.
7. To buy or sell pelts of fur-bearing animals, either commercially or for personal use, before securing a license.
8. To shoot between sunset and sunrise (standard time) or between sunset on Saturday and sunrise on the following Monday (standard time).
9. To permit flesh of any animal bird or fish taken, suitable for food, to be destroyed or spoilt, or the pelts of fur-bearing animals to be destroyed or spoilt.
10. To use a farmer's deer license unless you are a farmer actually living upon and tilling your own land or lands, to the possession of which you are entitled.
11. To carry or use firearms for hunting any bird or animal, except under the authority of a license.
12. To buy or sell deer, moose, caribou, elk, wild geese, wild ducks, wood cock, pheasants, ruffled grouse (partridge), prairie chicken, pinnated grouse and Hungarian partridge.
13. To conceal or attempt to conceal during transportation the carcass or any part of the carcass of deer, moose or caribou.
14. To use dogs for the hunting of deer, moose, caribou, mink, beaver and otter or to permit dogs to run deer, moose and caribou at any time of the year in Ontario.

Payne Valley

Mrs. Kennie Cameron has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Carl Platz, and Mr. Platz at Denbigh, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh, accompanied by Mr. Walter Watson, Colquhoun, spent Monday with friends at Williamsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Eligh stayed Monday night for tea with the latter's son, Mr. Walter Watson and Mrs. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacKenzie of Detroit spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMillan and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan are spending their holidays at the former's home, Messrs. Donald J. and Mr. James McMillan's.

Mrs. Harris Rupert and niece spent a couple of days last week with her father and brothers.

Mr. George Eligh assisted his brother James drawing hay from Northfield a couple of days last week.

The W.M.S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh on Friday.

Mr. Calvin Simser of Chesterville was calling through our Valley Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Barkley and son Freddie of Avonmore spent Sunday afternoon for tea with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meldrum, Berwick, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh on Monday last.

Mrs. Johnston Quinn and family visited friends at Rush City recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family spent Sunday with friends at Avonmore.

Winchester Driver Exonerated In Death of Ottawa Woman

After hearing the evidence of ten witnesses, a coroner's jury Tuesday night found that the death of Mrs. Richard A. Freeman, aged 68, of 75 Second avenue, who was killed when she walked into the side of an automobile at Bank street and Second avenue in the early morning of October 20th was accidental.

The jury attached no blame for the accident to Donald Stewart, aged 21, of Winchester, a teacher at the public school at Munster, who was the driver of the car with which Mrs. Freeman collided. Mr. Stewart was charged tentatively with reckless driving following the accident and will be arraigned in city police court again on Friday.

Must Use Better Judgment.

In summing up the evidence submitted at the inquest, J. A. Ritchie, K.C., Crown Attorney, remarked that drivers of automobiles must use their judgment to better advantage and give some consideration to pedestrians. Motorists could not expect pedestrians to do just what drivers thought they would do, added the Crown Attorney.

In explaining the accident, Mr. Stewart said that if Mrs. Freeman had continued across the street without hesitating she undoubtedly would have reached the sidewalk in safety.

Mr. Stewart, who said he was driving north at about 20 miles an hour, explained that he noticed a woman come out in the centre of Bank street, just north of Second avenue. She stopped in the devil's strip, apparently to let the witness pass and then took a few steps back causing him to swerve again to the right to pass between the woman and the sidewalk.

Just as he was passing, said Mr. Stewart, the woman walked into the side of his automobile. A piece of clothing belonging to Mrs. Freeman was found on the left hand door handle of the car. Stewart also said the night was rainy and the streets were very wet, making a full stop a difficult task.

Mr. Stewart's evidence was corroborated by three passengers in his automobile, Robert Robinson, 137 Rochester street; Miss Isa Galbraith, 101 Nepean street, and Miss Lily McCoy, of 101 Nepean street.

Attended Church Party.

Miss Evelyn Freeman, a daughter of the dead woman, told of her mother leaving home that evening to attend a church party at Eastview Anglican Church. She had gone there in a taxi with a friend and had intended staying the night with the friend.

Mrs. F. G. Alcock, of 241 Powell avenue, another daughter, said her mother had gone to the party with a Mrs. Nesbitt but following it had decided to come home as she could get a drive with someone she knew. On the way home the automobile broke down and she boarded a street car to continue her way to Second avenue.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mrs. L. Empey and little son Gordon of Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alguire.

Mr. Rollo Prentiss of Holyoke, Mass., and Mrs. M. Ryder of Chicopee Falls, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. James Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Johnston and son Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Johnston and Miss Muriel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June.

Miss Arla Warner of Ottawa spent the week end at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hart and children were recent guests of Mr. Tunis Hart and Miss Carrie Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownell and baby Graham of Wales spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell.

Several men of this section were busily engaged last week hauling gravel which was placed on the county road here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grandaw, Smiths Falls, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr .and Mrs. John Grandaw and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grandaw.

Misses Arla and Leitha Warner and Mrs. C. W. Warner attended the conference of the Advent Christian Church in Massena, N.Y., the latter part of last week.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



THE PATROL SPIRIT.

Patrol competition is the life of a Boy Scout Troop in that it fosters the Patrol spirit. This healthy, Scout-like competition does not promote a selfish, greedy or domineering spirit but tends to make each patrol and its members self reliant, all working for the betterment of the Troop. It means that each boy is an essential part of a complete and essential unit—a body in which each member is expected to carry out his own individual part to attain perfection and completeness of the Patrol and the Troop.

When a boy becomes a Scout by taking the Promise, he is brought up to the Scoutmaster by his prospective Patrol Leader. Until he has taken the Promise he cannot really be a member of a Patrol, as a Patrol can contain only Scouts, and he is not yet a Scout. After taking the promise he enters his Patrol as a member. After the Investiture ceremony the new Scout and his Patrol Leader march back to their patrol. Instead of being merely a boy, he becomes, in the 1st Chesterville Troop, a Wolf, a Beaver or a Whip-poor-will. These are the emblems chosen for the new Patrols. Two of them, the Wolf and Whip-poor-will, were used in the old Troop. The new Scout must not only be one of these, but he must also learn the call and habits of his particular bird or animal emblem. The call must be practiced until it can be distinctly heard fifty yards in the woods. The importance of being a Wolf is emphasized by the Chief Scout when he says that "No Scout is allowed to imitate the call of any Patrol except his own." The idea is that a Beaver is telling a lie if he pretends to be a Whip-poor-will, and a Scout's honour is to be trusted even if he is a Wolf.

After learning the call of his Patrol and the habits of the animal or bird, he will also learn to sign his name which necessitates the drawing of a picture of his Patrol emblem.

Another thing recommended by the Chief Scout is that each Patrol should have its own motto, invented by the boys themselves. Also he recommends the allotment of a special portion of Headquarters to each Patrol to help realize its identity. We have been fortunate to secure a room large enough to be able to do this, each Patrol having a corner. As time progresses these corners will be curtained off and decorated by the boys. When the Scouts turn up for the meetings on Friday evening, each will go to his own corner—the Wolves to their Lair, the Beavers to their Lodge, or whatever they wish to call their corners. Pegs will be placed here for coats and hats and racks for the staffs. Here it is that the Patrol Leader calls his roll, collects the dues, and has his boys ready for Flag Break and Inspection, which officially open the meeting. During the course of the meeting the Patrols retire to their corners to receive instruction from their Leaders. At the present this includes learning the Tenderfoot Tests.

At our meeting Friday evening the Leaders chose their corners and emblems and the Patrol Competition was commenced. This will run until Christmas, the winners declared, and then started over again. The Whip-poor-wills carried off the honours last week by half a point. The new boys were keenly interested in all points of the programme which included several games, instruction in the corners and in group, as well as the proper opening and closing ceremonies.

Have You Handed In Your Name?

Next Friday evening six more boys will be admitted on a month's probation, then every two weeks more will be taken in until every boy in Chesterville wishing to become a Scout has had his dream realized.

Christmas Toys.

The little houses for the collection of the empty packages of Buckingham cigarettes and tobaccos placed about town are not filling very rapidly, so another supply was ordered and these have been distributed in neighbouring towns. We hope to collect enough empty packets to qualify for free toys for distribution at Christmas time. It is planned to have a toy repair shop also to further help spread cheer for Santa Claus.

Your Home Town Folks

When you came into the world, it was the neighbours who cheered your parents by praising your first smile.

Now that you are a man, with a citizen's responsibilities, it is your neighbours who help carry these responsibilities and who stand by to help you in your defefats and to cheer you in your victories.

When you die your neighbours will shed a few tears, sing a few hymns and say a prayer for you.

When you have a favour to bestow even though it be only the favour of your patronage, wouldn't it be good sportsmanship to bestow that favour upon your neighbour?

In a thousand ways you are a partner in business with every man in your home town. Your interests are common. If all your neighbours should fail, you would not remain in business a week. If all your neighbours succeed, you almost certainly will succeed with them.

So, when you find yourself in need of a monkey wrench, a pair of pants, shoes, groceries, insurance, printing or any of the scores of household or personal necessities—to buy them at your neighbour's is the next best thing to buying them from yourself.

Everybody Reads Newspapers

Reach them all in this trading area through your home town Newspaper

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

Ladies' Coats

A number of very attractive Ladies' Winter Coats

Luxuriously fur trimmed in many new Fall Styles
At Popular Prices

Bob Morris Caps

A fresh stock of Bob Morris caps just in from the factory in the newest shapes and styles at new low prices.

Underwear

For every member of the family in pure wool or cotton mixtures, of well-known brands, such as Stanfields, Penmans and Ottawa Valley.

Sweaters

See our new sweaters in V-neck style for boys. The last word in sweater value for school or play, made by the famous Warrenknit mills. These sweaters must be seen to appreciate their smartness and value.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Riverside

Mrs. Dan Pollock visited the week end with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Osias Beckstead, Morrisburg.

Mr. Wm. Elliott and Mr. R. C. Bogart made a business trip to Ottawa on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shaver and family and Mr. I. G. Bogart visited the latter's parental home on Sunday.

Mrs. R. C. Bogart and Milton motored to Kingston on Friday and visited Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Bogart and other friends for the week end.

A large number from here attended the ploughing match at Mr. Carmen Smirle's on Monday and the banquet in the Community Hall in the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Bogart of Kingston, Mrs. W. T. Dafoe and Mr. Angus Smirle were recent visitors at the home of Mr. R. C. Bogart; also Miss Mina Hawn and Miss Robena Feek.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smirle and family visited at the home of Mr. Dougal McMillan on Friday.

Mr. Edward McLeod, Garnet and Violet Rutley visited at the home of Mr. Watson Ouderkirk on Sunday.

Berwick

Miss Eva Price of Winchester visited a few days with her sister, Mrs. W. D. Munroe.

Mrs. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Agate and two children and Mrs. Christina Ouderkirk of Ottawa spent a few hours in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Peacock of Plattsburg, N.Y., spent a couple of days in town and accompanied the latter's brother, Mr. Mike Dutt, to their home for the winter months.

Mrs. Dawson of Newington visited her daughters, Mrs. Wm. Meldrum and Miss A. Meldrum.

The Euchre and Dance held in the Community Hall on Wednesday night was well attended.

A large crowd attended the Chicken Supper on Monday night in the Community Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson and family called on friends in town on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Amell and children Billie and Joseph of Snow Road visited over Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

Mrs. Louis Hutt visited over Sunday with relatives in Ottawa.

Miss Vera Hutt is visiting in Ottawa.

Mrs. H. Humes met with a painful accident on Monday morning when she fell down the stairs steps, fracturing two ribs and injuring her shoulder. Dr. J. C. Gormley of Crysler attended to her injuries and we hope she will soon be well again.

We are glad to see Mr. Wm. Meldrum out again after his recent accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Aggett of Crysler visited Misses Mary and Theresa and Mr. John Kearns on Sunday afternoon.

Pleasant Valley

Miss Amy Empey of Maple Avenue was a recent guest of Miss Nora Cryderman.

Miss Wilda Swerdeger spent Thursday evening at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly of Aultsville on Sunday.

Mr. James Froats, I.P.S., of Finch, called at the home of Mr. Thomas Swerdfeger on Thursday.

Mr. Garnet Beckstead, accompanied by Mr. Thorold Holland of Newington, called at Mr. A. W. Weagant's, Archer, on Tuesday.

Mr. Garnet Beckstead visited his uncle, Mr. Archie Holland, Newington, on Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, words of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received in our recent bereavement in the death of our loved one, Master Roy James Froats.—Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara, Finch, Ont.

Acknowedgement of Sympathy Cards

We carry a supply of these cards, nicely printed and with envelopes to match, at all times.

PRICE, ENVELOPES INCLUDED - 50c PER DOZEN

Mail Orders Filled on receipt of Cash to cover requirements

THE RECORD OFFICE
CHESTERVILLE - ONT.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Weegar of Williamsburg visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Mrs. Fred Ward returned to her home in Rennselear Falls on Saturday after spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart.

Mr. Carman Swerdfeger and Miss Eva Sweidfeger attended the Swerdfeger-Sparks wedding in Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. Dawson Beattie of Winchester is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

The play, "The Colonel's Maid," which was presented in the United Church Hall on Friday evening under the auspices of the Women's Association, was largely attended. The actors did their parts well, and the proceeds were over $55.00.

Mrs. Charlie Munro of Chesterville spent a few days with her sister, Miss Minnie Stein.

We are glad to report that Mr. Harold Loughridge came home Saturday after being a few weeks in an Ottawa hospital.

Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger underwent a minor operation last week and at present is doing nicely.

Mrs. Ward Johnston and daughter Orlean of Chesterville visited on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner.

Mrs. Deeks of Winchester is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. G. Flegg, and brother, Mr. Wm. Bouck.

Mrs. George Strader and children of Williamsburg, Mrs. Chester Merkley of Chesterville visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steinberg of North Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger of Glen Stewart visited Sunday at their parental homes.

Mrs. Hawkins, Miss Hawkins and Mr. H. Hawkins of Ottawa were the guests of Mrs. E. Loucks on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Sisco of Cardinal called on Rev. and Mrs. Smith on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Gard Hutt of Chesterville was in town on Monday to make arrangements for the Laymen's Banquet.

Miss Louva Allison too tea on Wednesday evening with Miss Evelyn Marcellus.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison were Mr. and Mrs. J. Rutherford of Norwood, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Davies of Burritts Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reveler and Phyllis, Mr. Ira Barrington and Mr. Joseph Moore attended the funeral of the late Wallace Wert of Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. Osborn, Mr. Clifford Buckingham, Miss Edna and Mr. Trentadue of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Miss Margaret Coulthart spent the week end in Winchester with her mother, Mrs. Annie Coulthart.

The Presbyterian W.M.S. Thankoffering will be held on Friday evening, Nov. 3, at 7.30 when Mrs. Wm. Johnston will be the guest speaker.

A large number of the Crusaders' Mission Band motored to Spencerville on Saturday to attend the Mission Band Rally when about 200 assembled and spent a most profitable and enjoyable time.

Mr. Morton Marcellus and Mr. Robert Rainey are spending a few days visiting with friends in Milton and Guelph.

Melvins

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Simon Garlough and family and Mr. Feeley

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sheldrick and family of Maple Ridge were Sunday visitors at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland of Massena spent a few days at the latter's parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robertson of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erratt and daughter Blanche took dinner on Wednesday with Mrs. Erratt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson of Winchester.

Mrs. John Barrett entertained her Sunday School Class to a pleasant afternoon and tea on Saturday. All report a pleasant time.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

BREAKFAST FOODS

White Swan Rolled Wheat
5 lb. Bag .25

WHEATINE
6 lb. Bag..... .25

CRACKED WHEAT
.25 & .35

ROLLED OATS
Per Box..... .20

SOAP CHIPS

Thin White Flakes.
4 lbs. for..... .29

Popping Corn

4 lbs. For .25

Use the New
SLIDE-TOP POPPERS
.30 & .50 Each

HALLOWE'EN CANDY, PEANUTS
Have a Supply Ready For Hallowe'en

Habitant Pea Soup
Choice Quality Tomatoes
Large Tins
Peas & Corn
Size Four

3 TINS 29c
10c Per Tin

BARGAINS IN SOAP

LUX SOAP..... 4 Bars .23
PEARL WHITE..... 10 Bars .32
PALMOLIVE..... 3 Bars .21
And 1 Package PRINCESS Free.
COLGATES, COLEO, LAVENDER & LILAC—Now ½ Price—
3 CAKES .15

McIntosh APPLES

See Our Quality.
Per BARREL.... 2.50
Per BASKET.... 1.00
(Containers To Be Returned)

China Tea Sets

23 PIECES.....For 1.39

Pump Valve Leathers and Washers all sizes

Have Your Lamps Trimmed and Ready
We Have a Full Stock of
ALADDIN
MANTELS, WICKS, CHIMNEYS &c.

CLARK'S
Corned Beef
Per Tin 15

CLARK'S
Pork & Beans
Large Size—3's
2 Tins .25

Chocolate Biscuits

2 lbs. For..... .25

Robert's Syrup of Tar and Cod Liver Oil

Try This for Your Cold, per bottle .35

NEW MINCE MEAT

MAPLE LEAF Brand
2 Pounds For..... .25

Macaroni

Per lb. 5c

COAL OIL
Per Gallon..... .20

SPECIAL PRICE

Slate Surface Roofing

Per Roll $2.75

We have a large stock of all kinds Ready Roofing
Tarred and White Felts, Roofing Nails etc

BROOMS

Each .25

EVEREADY
FLASHLIGHTS
COMPLETE .65 Each

Extra Batteries
2 for..... .25

Radio Tubes

and
DIAL LAMPS
"EVEREADY"
RADIO BATTERIES

Start Your Hens Laying

FEED
ROYAL PURPLE
POULTRY SPECIFIC
.30 .60 1.75 6.00
..It Pays to Buy the Larger One..
EGGS ARE WORTH MONEY NOW

Electric Light Bulbs

30 & 60 Watt ..... .15 Each
Westinghouse Mazda.... .25 Each

SWEAT PADS

Yellow, with Red Edge.
Each..... .45

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

Goldfield

Mr. S. W. Farrell spent a day last week in Montreal.

Mr. James Foley spent a few days at the end of the week in Montreal.

Miss Margaret Vallance of Apple Hill is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and family.

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

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner and son Cecil visited relatives at Avonmore on Sunday.

Rev. W. E. Davies, B.A., and Mrs. Davies and son David of Finch were guests at the tea hour of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and family on Tuesday.

Mrs. D. V. Munroe spent a few days the guest of friends at Iroquois.

Mrs. Wm. J. Sutherland visited her mother, Mrs. Robertson, in Ottawa last week.

Mrs. C. Gillies and son Hugh and Misses Jennie and Nell Gillies visited Mrs. S. Annable at Winchester on Wednesday.

Master Bruce McLeod intends to spend a few months with his aunt, Mrs. M. Rutherford, and cousin Merrill in Ottawa.

Mr. Martin Foley of Chesterville visited friends here during the week.

Nation Valley

Mrs. Walter Rae has returned home from visiting her sisters at Waddington, N.Y.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Sproule were guests at the home of Mr. W. T. Rae on Monday.

Mrs. Alex Summers entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Wickwire of Winnipeg visited the latter's uncle Mr. Grant Gray, this week.

Miss Helen Jamieson has returned from Dundas, Ont.

Mrs. Driscoll and daughter of Iroquois, Mrs. Tom McOuot and Mrs. Jno. McOuat of Cass Bridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Summers recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Froats, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Dafoe and daughter Jean of Morrisburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Merkley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and Miss Jean visited the former's mother at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fawcett and son of Maple Ridge were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Black.

Mrs. Jacob Dixon of Winchester, Mrs. W. O. Dixon and son Hubert of Chesterville, Miss Lila Weegar and Mrs. Orlin Barkley and baby Eleanor of Morrisburg were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Merkley.

Mrs. Flood of Campbell's Bay is visiting her sister in the Valley.

Miss Jean Summers and brother Arthur spent the week end at Lisbon, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jamieson and Miss Ruth visited the former's home here this week.

The Bargain Table

LOST

Between Barrie's Mill, Chesterville, and Lot 8, 2nd Concession, Winchester, Friday, October 20th, a pocket book containing a sum of money and a receipt with name on it. Finder will be rewarded if returned to The Record Office.—Geo. Hess, Winchester, R. R. 4. 52

FOR SALE

One 8-16 International Tractor, in good condition, for sale.—Apply M. Shaver, Chevrolet Dealer, Chesterville, Ont. 52

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 51 of The Trustee Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 150, that all persons having claims against the estate of MRS. JANE FEELEY, late of Finch Township, Stormont County, widow, deceased, who died on the seventh day of May, 1933, are required, on or before the TENTH day of NOVEMBER, 1933, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Messrs. Thomas Feeley and Hudson Reveler, of Cannamore, Ontario, the executors of the last will of the said deceased, full particulars, in writing, of their caims and duly verified. After such last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated the Tenth day of October, 1933.

W. J. CASS, K.C.,
Winchester, Ont.,
52-3 Solicitors for said Executors.

POSTPONED

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN & FEED

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises, without reserve:

Lot 19, Con. 4, Winchester Twp.
1 Mile North of Chesterville
—on—
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1933

Beginning at One p.m., sharp:

25 Head Milch Cows T.B. Tested, some to freshen this fall. 6 Calves, 6 Pigs about 125 lbs., 5 Horses. Farm Machinery, Harness and Carriages, About 40 tons Hay. 700 bus. Grain, 41 Stooks Corn, Ensilage in silo 14 x 30 ft.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 anl under, cash; over that amount 9 months' credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 5 per cent off for cash.

PERCY THOMAS,
GEO. BEATTIE, Props.
Stephen McLaughlin, Auctioneer.

World's Fair Flashes

By TOM McKENNA.

Chicago, Ill.—One of the most valuable free collections of rare and precious gems from India, Burma and Ceylon can be seen on the second floor of the General Exhibit Building. Outstanding in beauty and interest in Prince Salie's collection are sapphires, Star sapphires, rubies, star rubies and aquamarines of remarkable fire and beauty. Besides the gems mentioned the Prince has a genuine "cat's eye" which has a conservative value of $7200. and is one of the finest cat's eyes found in recent years. The latter gem is treasured by Indian rulers as a legendary jewel and is often mounted in the crowns of princes and in the turbans of Indian Rajahs. The Prince has exhibited his precious collections in all the leading American expositions since 1906, receiving the Gold Medal Award in the San Francisco Exposition of 1915, the Grand Prize at San Diego in 1916, and the Medal of honour at the Philadelphia exhibit of 1926.

* * * *

There are few exhibits that attract more attention or serve to mystify visitors more than the drinking fountains in the Sears Roebuck & Co. building. They look just like any other drinking fountain except that there is no handle where the water can be turned on. There is only a sign above each fountain instructing the perplexed and thirsty visitor to bend over and the water will turn on itself. As soon as the drinker's head is lowered to within a few inches of the spout of the fountain, a stream of water emerges. Then when he has had his drink and raises his head, the water ceases to flow. It is a practical demonstration of the photo-electrical cell.

* * * *

"Al Smith Day" was scheduled for Saturday, October 21st, but the heavens opened and the deluge lasted the whole day long so Al graciously consented to remain over until Monday to give his address to the Fair visitors. On Monday the Fair officials announced through the press that any visitor arriving at the Fair grounds on that day wearing a brown derby would be admitted to the grounds free. The haberdashers did a wow of a business for brown derbies were much the vogue. Al was not as stiff and formal as many of our other distinguished visitors and more than once shook an out-stretched hand along the line of march.

* * * *

During the past week, officials of the Fair announced that the Century of Progress would continue to remain open until midnight, November 12th. (And here's a little secret, folks—the Fair, according to exclusive inside information, will re-open again on the first of May in 1934. England, Ireland, Wales and Canada will be represented in the million-dollar Empire building. Russia, France, Denmark, Spain and several other nations will also be represented next year so my dear readers if you have not seen the Fair this year you will have no excuse not to see this big and better Fair of 1934.)

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the

Office of Lawson & Lawson
in the Village of Chesterville
on THURSDAY, the
16th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933

at two o'clock in the afternoon the following property:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the

Township of Williamsburg

in the County of Dundas, and being composed of the West Fifty-Seven acres of that part of Lot Number TWELVE (12) in the SIXTH concession of said Township lying north of the Public Highway crossing said Lot near the middle of the Concession.

On the above property are a comfortable dwelling house, a barn, a good well and a number of fruit trees.

The south part of the property is under cultivation and at the north end of the said property is a bush from which firewood may be cut.

Terms and Conditions of Sale:

30 per cent of the purchase price must be paid to the Vendor's Solicitors on the day of the sale, and the balance within Thirty Days.

The Vendor reserves the right to make one bid.

Further terms and conditions of sale will be made known at the sale, or can be had on application to LAWSON & LAWSON, Chesterville, Ontario, Vendor's Solicitors.

DATED October 14th, A.D. 1933. 1-3

Gordonville

A very quiet wedding took place on October 16th when one of Gordonville's promising young men, Mr. Howard Arbuthnot, son of the late Emerson Arbuthnot and Mrs. Arbuthnot of Russell, was married to Miss Viola Wattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wattie of Newington. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Nimmo of the Presbyterian Church, Morewood. Mr. W. L. Thompson was groomsman while Miss Eva McConnell was bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson and Audrey spent Sunday with Mrs. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Thompson, of Newington.

Mrs. S. Miller and son Wellington called on Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Messrs. Maurice and Hector Provost spent Sunday with their grandmother in Berwick.

A large number from this vicinity attended the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker of Cannamore in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arbuthnot last Wednesday.

The play at Morewood, "The Colonel's Maid," was well rendered. Gordonvillites certainly enjoyed the play to the limit.

Miss Eva Thompson of Morewood High School spent the week end at her home here.

The next Toxoid Clinic will be held in the local school on Thursday, November 2nd at nine o'clock unless further word is received.

Miss Grace Arbuthnot called on Mrs. Allan Thompson on Monday.

Mrs. Cam, Mrs. James and Mrs. George Thompson attended the funeral of the late Wallace Wert of Ottawa on Saturday.

A party held at the home of Mr. Omer Provost on Monday evening was largely attended.

Orchardside

Mr. Wm. Irving visited his daughter, Mrs. George Ouderkirk, of Chesterville on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott and Miss Florence Elliott attended the funeral of Mr. Roy Froats of Goldfield on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eldred Edgerton, R. N., of Ogdensburg, spent the week end at her home here.

Messrs. H. Cunningham, R. Armishaw and B. Loucks of Ottawa spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. George Cunningham's.

Crystal Avenue

Miss Ruth Neville spent Friday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker and Miss Audrey, Miss Ena Rupert, Mr. Oliver Gallinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Canham at Newington.

Dr. W. McGill of Eston, Sask.; Mr. Hermon and Miss Martha McGill of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rupert of this Avenue spent Sunday with friends in Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Moke.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner and children visited Mr. and Mrs. George McGill.

Miss Edna Verch visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean and family.

BORN

Beckstead—On October 13th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beckstead, a daughter. (Shirley Kaye.)

MASSEY-HARRIS

A GOOD PLOUGH
Used as it ought to be
in the Fall of 1933
Will Help a Great Deal in the making
of a Good Crop in 1934.
MASSEY HARRIS COMPANY
Make Good Ploughs.
The New No. 7 A Walking Plough
won a very large percentage of
the prizes at Ploughing Matches
in the Fall of 1932.
The Quebec Sulky
so popular in Eastern Ontario
The Disc Plough
if you want to kill weeds and
grow crops.
¶ Let us prove to you that our ploughs are right.

FOR SALE
1 Corn Binder
1 Low-Down Spreader
1 Blizzard Ensilage Blower

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

C. F. Marshall
FARM SUPPLIES and INSURANCE
CHESTERVILLE - 'Phone 78W.

MORRIS'
Transport
High Speed 2 Heavy Duty
TRUCKS
Every Load Insured
PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Week-End Specials

Libbys
Beans
Large tin
9c

McLaren's
Jelly Powders
All Flavors
4c. Pkt

Choice
Creamery Butter
21c lb.

Ladies'
SILK & WOOL
= HOSE =
Limit 2 Pair
19c

And Many Other Bargains

Get to know
Hy Bessin
You can depend on him

Roofing

Economy Seven Rib & Corrugated

28 gauge $4.00 26 gauge $4.50 Council Standard $5.00
Per 100 square feet, FOB Montreal

S. & A. PEAKE
Tinsmiths & Plumbers

Telephone 48
Chesterville - Ontario

Fire Insurance

Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing
Residential and Farm Property

One year instead of Three Years

Farmers insuring in our companies have now the option of insuring for one year instead of three years, owing to low prices of farm produce, and consequent scarcity of money. This may be to your advantage until conditions improve.

—No Fees
—No Extra Levy
—Positive Security

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 Chesterville

The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Terms of Subscription.

To Canadian points—$1.50 per year in advance. $1.75 if not so paid.

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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.

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1933		OCTOBER				1933
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	Read	Every	Ad.	

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1933.

INSURANCE FOR FARMERS

Every time a farm barn burns the farmer is a heavy loser. The insurance companies look after that. Perhaps it is not altogether their fault. It may be that the premiums collected are not sufficient to pay the losses in a bad year. Fire insurance to be any good must cost the insured sufficient to pay all the losses, premiums and leave enough, in the case of the mutuals, to cover the overhead.

If what we have been told is correct it is our opinion that the farmer does not get justice from the insurance companies. We have been told that policies in force, and covering a certain specified amount, have been "reduced" arbitrarily, and apparently there is no redress. Why the mutual companies should be allowed to do this sort of thing is beyond us. It is our opinion that if a farmer takes out insurance of say $3,000 on his barn for a period of three years, that is the amount he should be paid if the barn is destroyed. During the life of that policy, we think the mutuals or any other company should not be allowed to notify the farmer they had reduced his insurance to $2,000. This isn't business. Under this system the farmer will never know where he is regarding insurance.

In the case of the old line companies, when they accept an application and issue a policy, they, as well as the insured are bound up in a contract. True, either one of them can cancel at any time but once cancelled the policy is null and void and another policy and contract has to be made.

We have no doubt that the farmers' insurance companies are run as honestly and economically as any other kind, but there are certain points that we do not understand.

From what we learn there are far too many farm risks accepted without a proper inspection and this, perhaps, accounts for a lot of the dissatisfaction that we have heard, particularly during the past couple of years.—Durham Chronicle.

CRIME DOESN'T PAY.

It seems there is nothing like sawing wood to remove the sunshine and romance from a youth's first venture along the primrose path of crime Two juvenile delinquents appeared before Dr. J. T. Kirkland, police magistrate last Thursday night. They were charged with petty theft from a local store. One boy who lives in Almonte, was only fourteen. The other came from Carleton Place and was a couple of years older. The Magistrate gave both lads a lecture, and, in addition, ordered the older boy to saw wood for two days in the town hall yard. As the saw moved up and down the youthful offender had plenty of time to ruminate and while no one knows what was passing in his mind it is likely he decided crime doesn't pay and that Jesse James never would have been a stage coach robber if he had been put to sawing wood when he made his first mistep. —Almonte Gasette.

ADVICE TO TWO GIRLS.

Huntingdon Gleaner.—We spend a good deal of time beside a window that looks out on the main street. Of course, we don't spend the time just looking out, but we do see a great deal of what goes on along this part of the business section. Among the things we see are the young man who has a girl in high school and who happens to have a message to the post office every afternoon about four oclock; the chap with a car who parks quite a while for no apparent reason until a girl comes along and then he drives her home, though she's quite capable of walking on a good day—and so on and on—and these young people have our blessing.

We also see two young girls from high school, always together, who go out of their way three or four times a day in order that they may stand on the street and talk to a couple of boys. We have never seen the boys stir an inch to talk to these same girls, though they're usually found in the same place when the girls are looking for them. It is these girls who always make us feel like rushing out and telling them that they are a pair of young fools—that men don't like their kind of girls and never did and never will; that the male of the species may eat up flattery in light doses, but the girl that runs after him just bores him; that mothers ought to tell daughters that, and if they fail, big sisters should put them wise —or big brother, if they have one.

We can't tell these girls anything like that. We don't even know their names, and it's more than likely that they don't read this page, but perhaps their mothers do, or their sisters or their brothers. t

Anyhow, we feel better now.

Egbert Vere de Vere returned from his first big-game hunting expedition in Africa, and was full of his experiences.

"It was awfully jolly," he said to a party of listeners. "D'ye know, one day I caught a jolly old lion unaided and unarmed."

"Great Scott!" exclaimed one of the party incredulously. "How the dickens did you do it?"

"Oh,' 'said Egbert airly, "we just shot it, you know."

"But you just said you caught him unaided and unarmed," protested his friend.

"Well." said Egbert with warmth, "so the blighter was."

Co-operation Eases Situation



How the Canadian Pacific Railway Company as a large property owner allowed its tenants to catch up on their arrears of rent and also earn some much needed cash is told by J. F. Hendry, Toronto, real estate agent there for the Company.

"The Canadian Pacific", said Mr. Hendry, "is owner of eighty six dwelling houses on Marlborough Avenue parallelling the tracks near North Toronto station. Many of tenants were in arrears on their rents despite every possible effort on their part to make ends meet. The majority, too, were tenants of long standing. We had a mutual get-together and decided that the unemployed tenants would paint all the eighty six houses under the supervision of one of their own number as foreman. The Company supplied all the material, insured the men under the Workmens Compensation Act, and the work was started. The results are most gratifying for all concerned. The unemployed tenants have seen their arrears of rent gradually erased from the ledger, and the property has been made spick and span at a reasonable cost because there was no idling on the job and everyone worked their hardest. In fact the scheme went along so smoothly that it was decided that all the labour would not be credited on the rent ledger but that each man would draw a percentage in cash to help keep his family and himself going.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Potato Yield.

The preliminary estimate of the total yield of potatoes in Canada this year is 40,260,000 cwt. from 520,800 acres, or 77 cwt. per acre as compared with 76 cwt. per acre in 1932 and 83 cwt. per acre, the average for the five years 1927-1931. Ontario's yield is the lowest since 1916, being only 52 cwt. per acre as compared with 61 cwt. per acre last year. This was largely due to the drought which prevailed during the summer months, particularly in Southern and Western Ontario.

Celery Growers Organize For Improved Marketing

Co-operative marketing was chosen as a practical means of distributing their product, when the celery producers of Thedford recently organized the Thedford Growers' Co-operative Limited. To date, approximately 80 per cent of the total acreage is controlled by this group.

While the crop will show a decrease in volume as compared with that of last year, growers report a satisfactory growth and a promise of excellent quality. With a sales organization to handle district to truckers, as well as to outside markets, growers are optimistic as to the future of their Co-operative. It will be recalled that, during the last two years, returns to growers were most unsatisfactory, due to competition amongs growers, and a lack of some orderly method of marketing.

International Ploughing Match.

The International Ploughing Match staged in Derby Township, Grey County, near the City of Owen Sound was successful from every standpoint according to the Managing-Director, J. Lockie Wilson. Thousands of interested spectators attended from all parts of the Province. Five hundred and five contestants entered the various classes. The Inter-County Competition attracted special attention. Halton County carried off the Farm Trophy for the Team prize. The majority of important manufacturers of farm implements demonstrated modern equipment. The Horse Show open to plough teams was very keen, and thirty-five teams turned out for twenty-four cash awards.

The Local Committee and citizens of surrounding counties stood behind the Ontario Ploughmen's Association and this proved a big factor in makinfi the 1933 International Ploughing Match the best in the history of the organization.

Nursery Stock Fakirs.

"Be on guard against Nursery Stock Fakirs,' 'warns J. A. Carroll, Superintendent of Horticultural Societies, "One community recently parted with several hundred dollars as advance on nursery stock to be delivered next spring. It has now been learned that the firm supposedly represented does not exist. There are many reliable firms in Ontario," says Mr. Carroll, "and no one should purchase from a stranger without being sure of his credentials."

Bacon Production Feeds.

In the following feed mixtures recommended for bacon production the essential swine feeds are combined in suitable proportions:—Weanling pig mixture—ground barley, 100 pounds; ground oats 200, shorts 50, middlings 100, bran 50, bone meal 10, salt 5, skimmed milk or buttermilk 3 pounds to each pound of meal. If no meal, replace with 50 pounds of tankage.

Growing pig mixture—ground barley 150 pounds, ground oats 200, shorts 100, middlings 50, bone meal 10, salt 5, skimmilk or buttermilk 2 pounds to each pound of meal. If no milk, replace with 35 pounds of tankage.

Finishing mixture—ground barley 250 pounds, ground oats 150, shorts 100, bone meal 10, salt 5, skimmilk or buttermilk 1½ pounds to each pound of meal. If no milk, replace with 25 pounds of tankage.

Weekly Crop Report.

Yield of potatoes in Peel County is reported about 50 to 60 per cent of normal this year, with prices at farms running from 65c to 95c per bag. One farmer in Huron County reports buckwheat yielding 20 to 30 bushels an acre on a 40-acre tract. The vegetable supply in Brant, as well as in numerous other counties, is low. Many corn cribs in Lambton have from 500 to 1,500 bushels of corn this fall, the first in six to ten years. The new cold storage plant at Forest will not meet the storage requirements of the members of the Apple Growers' Association. Incidentally, one of the largest apple crops in Ontario's history is being harvested. The hog population in Glengarry is down about 50 per cent. Dealers are offering 44c a bushel for buckwheat in that county. Roots have made excellent growth throughout the fall season in Lennox and Addington. Livestock in Temiskaming will go into winter quarters in good condition as a result of the improvement in pastures during the past month. The same holds true in the Thunder Bay area.

Horseshoe Pitching Contests.

The annual horseshoe pitching championships for the Canadian titles will be held at the Royal Winter Fair on the last four days of the Fair, November 27th to 30th inclusive. Championships are open in singles and doubles. Four prizes are offered in each sub-division, making 24 cash prizes in all. By a series of elimination, players will be stepped according to their score into Classes A, B and C in singles and doubles. Class B will be open to non-prize winners in Class A, Class C. to those not successful in either A or B.

Red, Not Green Apples, Are Wanted in Great Britain

"Don't send green apples to Great Britain just now," is the advice given to Ontario apple growers and shippers by Andrew Fulton, the Commercial Representative of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association, in his latest report.

Writing from London, England, Mr. Fulton says that there is at the present time a very weak demand for ordinary quality varieties and green apples on all the markets of Great Britain and any shippers who send over such varieties as Colverts, St. Lawrence and similar kinds, must expect low values. The reason for this situation is the heavy supplies of cheap English apples of equal quality selling around 2s to 2s 6d a bushel. Even good quality Ontario Greenings, No. 1's, 2½" up, are only making 23s a barrel. A very good illustration of the heavy discount for greenish apples was shown during the first week in October in the prices realized for No. 1 Wealthy, ranging from 21s to 26s and the Domestic grade of the same variety from 13s to 16s a barrel. Even some No. 1 Wealthy that were green made very little higher than the Domestics. Mr. Fulton advises Ontario shippers to hold back a few weeks such varieties as Greenings and Starks. These varieties will be wanted later at better values.

The British markets are demanding a red dessert apple and paying satisfactory prices for this class of fruit. Some very fine Ontario McIntosh, Wealthy and Scarlet pippin have fulfilled this need and have been well received by the trade.

Recent shipments have been remarkably free from slacks, indicating that Ontario shippers have been taking more care in the packing of the fruit and shipping promptly to this market. Red dessert Ontario apples, No. 1 quality, have been making from 22s to 27s, as compared with 24s to 27s for Virginian Jonathans and York Imperials. It is Mr. Fulton's opinion that good quality Ontario red apples will continue to make satisfactory values, possibly around 20s to 22s for No. 1 quality.

THE IMPORTANCE OF GREEN FEED FOR POULTRY

Experimental Farms Note.

ALTHOUGH an abundance of green feed is essential for the young growing stock as well as for the laying hens at all seasons of the year, it is in the late summer and winter, when the grass roots dry out or are frozen, that the fowl are often deprived of necessary succulent green feed in their ration. A short supply of greens is frequently the cause of ill health or low production as the right kind of green feed acts as a tonic stimulating the appetite, and as a roughage, securing more nourishment from the feed consumed.

If the birds are confined or running in bare yards in the fall, green alfalfa and clover furnish a fine feed when cut green and larger quantities will be consumed if it is run through a cutting box. Cabbage and mangels are desirable green feeds for occasional use but, though cabbage contains an appreciable amount of only vitamins A, B and C, all vitamins are absent in mangels while all the known vitamins are found in green alfalfa and clover.

An investigation at the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont., pointed to alfalfa as a most desirable and economical green feed for winter use for poultry when fed in the following manner: To retain as many of the leaves as possible second or third cutting alfalfa hay was cut as green as safety from moulding would permit. The cured alfalfa was cut in half-inch lengths by the use of a cutting box, steeped in a tub or tank by covering with cold water for twenty-four hours, drained off, and fed in butter tubs or sawed-down nail kegs.

One hundred hens will readily consume from six to eight pounds dry weight per day when fed in this manner, without any undesirable features in colour of white or yolk of egg. When this supply was maintained with a correct dry mash and a carefully balanced supply of scratch grains, cannibalism, feather pulling, and kindred vices were unknown.

"I go out every evening for a little constitutional."

"I keep mine in the house."

Small Son: "When I grow up I'll be a man, won't I, mother?"

Mother: "Yes, son; if you work hard and are industrious at school."

Son: "Why, mother, do the lazy ones turn out women when they grow up?"

Voice (on the telephone): "Is my husband in the club?"

Club Waiter: "No, madam, I'm afraid he isn't."

"How do you know? I didn't tell you my name."

"Husbands are never here, madam —especialy those who are wanted on the 'phone."

"Ha, ha!" laughed Bingham. "You poor old Henpecked! I saw you yesterday having to sew a button on your coat!"

"You're a liar!" snapped Henpecked, with some warmth.

"I tell you I did," said Bingham. "I saw you with my own eyes."

Henpecked gave a superior smile.

"I tell you you didn't,' 'he replied. "It was my wife's coat."

New Neighbors

SITTING in the chair by the window, Mrs. Cropsey swung her foot vigourously. The fact that she was sitting down at that time of day was a plain indication to Mrs. Bartram that something was wrong. Mrs. Bartram had come over ostensibly to return a borrowed colander but really to hear what Mrs. Cropsey had to say about the Treadwells.

"Ain't you been in to see 'em yet?" she asked.

"Nor I ain't going," Mrs. Cropsey answered. "I've been feeling so bad and lonesome all the morning, don't seem as if I could stand it. I miss Mis' Slack and 'Lizy worse every day and the old man, even. Tearing up and moving off to Chester just because they've got relations there! Well! If they'd sold their place to a decent kind of folks I could stand it better."

"Ain't they decent kind of folks?" asked Mrs. Bartram mildly.

"I've watched him digging up Mis' Slack's pinies and raxinella till I had to stop looking. What's he going to set out that'll look any better?"

"S'pose he thinks seeing it's his place now," Mrs. Bartram began, and then apologetically cleared her throat. "It's just a man and his niece and hired girl, I've heard."

"He stepped in here the other day," said Mrs. Cropsey. "He bought some hens. He ain't very tall; his hair's curly and getting scarce; and he wears a little checkered cap that'd be suitable for a boy ten years old. He says, 'I've come here principally on account of my niece's health, which is not what I could desire.' He says he's always lived in New York, and he sure talks as if he had."

Mrs. Cropsey glanced out of the window. "He's coming here now; that's him!" she exclaimed.

The new neighbour came from the direction of a swamp near by, with some uprooted ferns. He had wiped his mud-flecked feet on the grass, but Mrs. Cropsey, glancing sharply at them, placed a chair for him on a rug in the middle of the floor.

"Is Mr. Cropsey in?" Mr. Treadwell asked in a brisk tone.

"Mr. Cropsey can be found to the barn generally," Mrs. Cropsey answered; "him or Herbert."

"I want to borrow a vine clipper," said Mr. Treadwell. Isolated on the rug, he looked like an overgrown schoolboy under correction.

"I think the grapevines need trimming. I have a great deal of work on the place planned out. My niece says I'm a born farmer. I'm going to transplant those saplings from the side yard to the front."

Mrs. Crospey cast a look at Mrs. Bartram. "Wal," she said, "I guess there ain't any law against it. Mr. Crospey's got a vine clipper. He's out to the barn.

"Thank you," said Mr. Treadwell.

His friendliness was so obvious that Mrs. Bartram smiled at him pleasantly and, when he had gone, bent upon Mrs. Cropsey a look of mild reproach. "Goodness! How could you set there and hear him talk about trimming grapevines and planting trees in the middle of summer? I felt like screeching right out. Why didn't you tell him he couldn't do it?"

"He can do it for all of me," said Mrs. Cropsey sternly. "I told him there wasn't no law against it, and there ain't. Its awful hard to see that place, that's been in the hands of reasoning folks, turned upside down by somebody that ain't got any common sense."

Mrs. Crospey repeated her last remarks to her husband and son when they came in to dinner.

"Herbert saw him," said Mr. Cropsey mildly. "It was down to the cow yard."

"I give him the vine clipper," said Herbert with a faint grin.

"Next," said Mrs. Cropsey, "he'll be tapping the maple trees and gathering the green apples. I should think he'd think twice about going round and letting out how little he **does** know."

"Some folks," Mr. Cropsey remarked, sagely, "know one thing, and some know something else. There ain't any one person that knows everything; or I don't s'pose there is. They say he's got shelves put in all round three sides of the room off'n the setting room, and he's got books enough to fill 'em up. You ain't so well up on book reading as you might be, ma."

"Has he been tearing up Mis' Slack's sewing room?" Mrs. Cropsey demanded.

"Wal," said her husband, "I s'pose mebbe he ain't calculating to do enough sewing to have a room a-purpose for it."

Mrs. Cropsey deigned no direct answer. "I'll play you a game of checkers after dinner," she said, and Mr. Cropsey smiled rather weakly.

He had never beaten his wife at checkers. The game was her only frivolity, and her prowess at it was noted. She had played all the best players in town and her defeats were very few. A game of checkers was her solace under affliction.

The next morning Louise Treadwell knocked at the door and gave Mrs. Cropsey a covered dish.

"We live next door, you know," the girl said with a smile. "I have been trying a new dessert recipe, and I thought I would bring some in to you."

"I'm obliged to you," Mrs. Cropsey responded. "Have a chair. It's as pleasant a day as we've had lately." And with stiff politeness she proceeded to entertain her caller."

"I saw her coming in," said Mr. Cropsey later. "Pretty slick-looking girl. When you going to pay back her visit, ma?"

"She had on a dress," said Mrs. Cropsey, "that must 'a' cost a dollar a yard—working round the kitchen in it. I s'pose I'll pay back her visit some time when I get round to it. I don't feel as if I was anxious to get acquainted with folks I don't care anything about neighbouring with."

With a distrustful look she set on the table the gelatin form crowned with whipped cream that Louise Treadwell had brought her.

"They can eat such fussed-up things, I s'pose, and like 'em. I wish it had been Mis' Slack with a squash pie. I shan't ever forget the taste of her squash pies."

"Wal, you couldn't expect Miss Treadwell to fetch in squash pie in the middle of July," Mr. Cropsey remonstrated.

"She couldn't do it, ma," said Herbert.

Had Mrs. Cropsey been less occupied with her displeasure she might have noticed something odd in Herbert's bearing. Whenever the Treadwells were mentioned he grinned; he seemed to be enjoying something privately. As a growing boy he had been much given over to mischief, but now that he was seventeen years old he was supposed to have outgrown that tendency.

"I don't know as you'll believe it," said Mrs. Cropsey, "but he was planting cucumber seed this morning, and he put 'em in six or eight inches deep. And he's begun to take up them shade trees now."

"You don't say so!" said Herbert.

That afternoon Mr. Treadwell went on digging round the roots of one of the maple saplings. She tried to keep away from the windows that commanded a view of the operation, but she could not; she stood there a good part of the afternoon and grimly watched her neighbour.

"If I'd been a little better acquainted with him, ma," said Mr. Cropsey the next morning. "I'd 'a' stepped over there yesterday and told him he'd better wait till fall before transplanting those trees. **You** ought to have mentioned it to him, ma; or Herbert had.

Herbert found a peppermint drop in a pocket and chewed it hard and silently. Mrs. Cropsey replied with the vigour and severity of conscious guilt.

"He may as well ruin the place first as last. He's going to do it, and I don't see's I have any call to try and hinder him."

"You'll have to play another game of checkers by noon, I guess, ma," Mr. Cropsey remarked.

By noon Mrs. Cropsey felt as "tuckered out" as if she had done a week's washing. She gave up trying to keep out of range of Mr. Treadwell, and, sitting down at the opened window, watched his progress inch by inch as he went on digging up the saplings.

It was a warm day and presently Mr Treadwell took off his coat and pushed his objectionable little cap farther back on his head. He seemed thoroughly imbued with the spirit of his undertaking and whistled cheerfully as he worked. He had a pitcher of lemonade on the back porch for occasional refreshment. When he had transplanted two of the saplings, he took the vine clipper, mounted the fence near the trees and cut off several spindling branches.

"He'll have so many bare poles sticking up there," Mrs. Cropsey thought. "I hope he'll enjoy 'em."

Mr. Treadwell stood off and admired his work; then, with a fresh impulse, he took the clipper out to the grape arbor and began to snip the lower twigs. At that moment Mrs. Cropsey had to take the bread out of the oven; when she looked out of the window again her neighbour was mounted on a tall stepladder in the middle of the arbor, with the clipper in his hand. Failing to reach his desired point, he brought two boxes from the barn and set the ladder on them.

When Mrs. Cropsey had set the table she saw Mr. Treadwell motioning toward her own yard. In response to his gestures Herbert sauntered over to him with his hands in his pockets. There was a brief discussion, and then Herbert got up on the stepladder. His mother gazed at him in astonishment. Although his back was toward her, she seemed to see the grin on his face.

"I don't know what that boy's up to!" she said with sudden suspicion. "He ain't going to help trim them vines?"

It did look as if Herbert were going to do something; but his weight and his careless poise were too much for the perilously poised ladder; it lurched and Herbert fell to the ground.

He did not get up.

His mother twisted her apron round to the back, threw it over her head and hurried over to the spot. Mr. Treadwell met her with a dismayed gaze.

"I believe he has broken his arm," he said; "his left arm below the elbow."

Herbert said nothing and avoided his mother's eye. They helped him into the house. Mrs. Cropsey was seriously flustered, but Mr. Treadwell was a host in himself. He would not hear of Herbert's going home in his injured condition, but brought out pillows and quilts to the parlour sofa, got camphor and ammonia and a fan, and sent his niece for the doctor.

He got ready bandages and some thick new shingles for splints, and when the doctor came helped him handily. Then, when the broken bone had been set, Mr. Treadwell, after making Herbert comfortable, pulled out a rocking-chair for Mrs. Cropsey.

"I am to blame for this unfortunate accident," he said earnestly. "I regret it deeply. If I had not asked your son to help me it would not have happened. But I have fallen into the way of depending on him. I had no experience in such matters."

"Depending on Herbert?" asked Mrs. Cropsey, as that terrible misgiving again seized her.

"He told me about transplanting my trees," Mr. Treadwell explained. 'I spoke to him about it, and he said I might as well do it now, and gave me some directions. Practical knowledge about such things is worth all the printed theories."

"Um!" said Mrs. Cropsey inarticulately.

"He told me how to plant the cucumber seed," continued Mr. Treadwell. "And in many other ways he has helped me very much."

Swinging her foot hard, Mrs. Cropsey stared into space. Her brows were drawn. She opened her lips to speak and then, changing her mind, shut them and said nothing. After a while she was calm enough to talk with Mr. Treadwell agreeably on various subjects, but she did not mention Herbert or his helpfulness.

The next afternoon Mrs. Cropsey took her work and sat down facing Herbert, who reclined comfortably among pillows on the lounge at home.

"Herbert Cropsey!" she said severely, and Herbert knowing what was coming, grinned faintly.

"Wal, ma," he said, "he kept asking me things and I got kind of tired telling him right all the time. So I thought I'd make a little variety. I guess 'twon't hurt him any; not so bad as it's hurt me, anyhow. I thought mebbe he'd get more experience that way'n any other."

"Herbert Cropsey!" sternly repeated his mother, and paused. She had brought Herbert up as well as she could; therefore he knew her opinion in the case and all that she had in mind to say about it. "I guess, Herbert Cropsey," she said dryly, "that you've just about got your desserts and not much more."

As Herbert was young and strong, and as his injury was not very serious, he was well in a month; but a month was long enough to give him a chance to reflect. Mr. Treadwell was warmly kind and attentive to him; he brought something to him almost daily—either books or papers or some delicacy that Louise had prepared; he took him driving, and asked his advice about the new porch he intended to build. He had "taken a notion" to Herbert, in fact, and Herbert's confession and honest apology that boys would be boys, and that was the end of it.

When Mrs. Bartram came over to the Cropsey's one afternoon in August, Mr. Cropsey was taking a "bite" between meals and Mrs. Cropsey was just coming home from the Treadwells'. Mrs. Cropsey took off her sunbonnet and sat down for a minute without speaking.

"I been playing checkers with Mr. Treadwell," she said somewhat unwillingly, "and I declare to goodness if he didn't beat two games out of three."

Mr. Cropsey laughed explosively. "He's solid with you, ma!" he gasped.

"If—I—ever!" said Mrs. Bartram, when the excitement had subsided. "I do believe you're getting reconciled to 'm. Seems to me when they ain't over here on the porch, you or Herbert or Mr. Cropsey's over there."

"There's such a thing," said Mrs. Cropsey, with the best grace possible under the circumstances, "as getting prejudiced and set, beforehand, against folks that there ain't any harm in and that are real pleasant to know, and just as good as you be. Mebbe considerable better. I know, for I've had the experience."

Client (to lawyer who had advised him): "Now, what about your fee?"

Lawyer: "Now let me see. Well, I knew your grandfather very well—let's say five guineas."

Client: "Well, here's your money—and thank goodness you didn't know my great-grandfather."

—o—

"My dear, I saw a perfect darling of a hat to-day."

"Oh, how thrilling! Did you buy it?"

"No, not yet. I must pick out a more expensive one for my husband to refuse to buy, so we can compromise on this one."

—o—

First Girl Hiker: "I inserted an advertisement in our local newspaper recently under a box number for a male partner to accompany me on a 14 days' hiking trip."

Second Girl Hiker: "How interesting. Did you have many replies?"

"Yes, hundreds; but there was a terrible row in our house."

"Why?"

"Father was one of the applicants!"

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HEALTH

by Grant Fleming M.D.

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

HOCUS-POCUS.

DO YOU REMEMBER the patent medicines and appliances that were so widely advertised twenty years ago? Did you ever stop to think what has become of the electric belt which was supposed to heal all manner of disease? Where are the marvellous cures of yesterday?

The natural remedies, which for some reason inspired faith in the uninformed, have mostly gone. The electric belt disappeared to give place to some newer arrangement, which makes hocus-pocus of later knowledge and talks of ionization and potential electricity.

The Dominion Government, through the Department of National Defence, protects the public of Canada in so far as the law allows, and as our law-makers, reflecting public opinion, are gaining a better understanding of the danger to the public in medical hocus-pocus, the laws regarding patent medicines are being gradually strengthened.

The patent medicine danger does not lie in the medicine itself, but rather that the use of patent medicine leads to self-medication, which is dangerous because it postpones the securing of proper treatment. The proper treatment of a condition that is apparently trivial may be the only means of preventing a serious or chronic condition.

There is nothing wrong with the cough mixture, but if its use means delay in securing treatment for tuberculosis, then the matter is a serious one. We have no particular aversion to Indian herbs and vegetable drugs, but when they are used to treat indigestion which is the first symptom of cancer of the stomach, their use and the consequent delay in securing proper treatment may cause the patient's death.

A doctor does not treat symptoms. He can and will relieve distressing symptoms, but the treatment he gives seeks the cause of the symptoms because he knows that he must get at the cause if he is to do any good. A dose of morphine will relieve abdominal pain and put the patient to sleep but if the pain is caused by an inflamed appendix, then the appendix must be treated and the cause of the pain thus removed.

Hocus-pocus may be very amusing, because much of it is clever, even if very little of it is new. Hocus-pocus in medicine, however, is dangerous for all of us because it turns our attention away from medical knowledge which is based upon research, investigation and experience.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 194 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

MONTREAL MAN BADLY HURT WHEN AUTOMOBILE CRASHES

X-ray photographs revealed a dislocated shoulder and painful internal injuries when John Vaigal, of Montreal, narrowly escaped death Monday morning, losing control of his car on a curve three miles east of Morrisburg Vaigal was driving when the car plunged from the road and turned over several times. Dr. C. A. Louden of Morrisburg rendered medical aid. Traffic Officer Eugene Rose, investigating the accident, said the car was badly wrecked.

Wife: "Don't you think this is an amusing hat, dear?"

The Brute: "Why, yes. The laugh's certainly on you, darling."

—o—

Jones was always complaining of his wife's memory. "She can never remember anything," he said. "It's awful."

"My wife was just as bad," said Brown, "till I found a capital recipe."

"What was it?" asked Jones eagerly.

"Well," said Brown, "whenever there's anything particular I want the missus to remember, I write it on a slip of paper and gum it to the looking-glass."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By... ETTA BITTA PYE.

CAKE FOR DESSERT.

WE HAVE MANY OPPORTUNITIES to use cake as an imporant part of the dessert course. A delicious cake, particularly a frosted one, is quite sufficient unto itself; a chosen beverage will, perhaps, be served with it, rather than afterwards.

Many will, of course, have their own favourite cake batters—but perhaps there are some amongst our readers who have not been accustomed to making that great favourite—Seven Minute Icing, the method followed in this recipe. But you will note that we do not stop with the basic and familiar recipe—we have a delightful way of improving it. The whipped cream cuts down somewhat on the heavy sweetness — whilst the chopped nuts and raisins in the icing will help give your simplest cake something of a Lady Baltimore character.

Brown Sugar Cake.

½ cup shortening
1 1-3 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
1¾ cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon soda
½ cup cold, strong, freshly made coffee

Cream the shortening and sugar together, add the eggs well beaten, the flour sifted with the baking powder and soda, and a little coffee; mix, add the flavouring and rest of the coffee. Rub a square cake pan with shortening and bake the cake in this, in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about fifty minutes. Ice with the quick icing given below or a brown sugar fudge icing.

Quick Creamy Icing.

1 egg white
⅞ cup granulated sugar
3 tablespoons cold water
½ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon baking powder

Heat the unbeaten egg white, sugar and water in the upper part of the double boiler and beat with a wheel egg beater for 7 minutes or until thick. Remove and add flavouring, beat until thick and almost cold, then add baking powder. Continue to beat, then add one-fourth cup whipped cream and one-third cup each of chopped almonds and raisins. Spread on any kind of cake.

Coffee Sponge Cake.

This cake is delicious served as a base for ice cream desserts. For instance: a piece of cake, covered with vanilla ice cream and topped with bitter chocolate sauce; or use thin slices of this cake, cover with chocolate custard and top with a spoonful of vanilla ice cream, or in place of the chocolate custard, use coffee custard, and chocolate ice cream or whipped cream.

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ cup hot, strong, freshly made coffee
1 teaspoon vanilla
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup finely chopped pecans

Beat the eggs until thick and light and add the sugar gradually, beating until dissolved, then add the hot coffee slowly, stirring all the while. Add the flavouring, then slowly add the flour sifted with the baking powder. Beat in the nuts quickly. Bake in a tube cake pan (ungreased) at 325 degrees (moderate oven) for one hour.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. White of Ottawa is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. S. Bogart.

Mr. Ray Walsh is visiting his mother. Mrs. C. Walsh, after several years spent in Mitchell, S.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Neil of Syracuse, N.Y., visited the former's mother, Mrs. Eliza O'Neil, on Thursday.

Mr. R. B. Clement was taken on Sunday last to the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, where he underwent a very serious operation Monday morning.

Mr. Joseph McDonald, who has been a member of the local Bank of Montreal staff for several years, was transferred to Kingston at the week end, taking up his new duties on Monday. He is succeeded here by Mr. W. R. McLaren of Morrisburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, Morewood, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Doris Pearl, to Harry Frank Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman of Morrisburg, the marriage to take place the latter part of November.

A Hallowe'en Party, conducted by the Women's Institute will be held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, October 31st. Games of all kinds, old-fashioned reels and two-steps. Come in costume and get one of the many prizes. Fun for old and young. Admission 25c and 15c.

Rev. A. H. Sproule Bids Adieu To Congregations on Sunday

Rev. A. H. Sproule, minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and of the church at Dunbar for the past three years, preached his farewell sermons on Sunday. The morning service in St. Andrew's was attended by large numbers of the congregation, and many visitors from other churches were also present. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. John A. Munroe, sang special anthems.

At the evening service in Dunbar the church was filled to capacity with members of all denominations, who wished to express their regrets at losing one who had been an interested worker in all community activities. The choir, under leadership of Mrs. Charles Marselis, gave a special programme of music and a duet was sung by Miss Mina and Charles F. Marselis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sproule are leaving this week for Danville-Asbestos, Que., Mr. Sproule having accepted a unanimous call from the Presbyterian church there.

A member of Harmony Lodge A. F. and A. M., of Delta, he has continued to assist in the work of the order in the lodges of this district. Also a member of the L. O. L., his services have been given at lodge functions on many occasions, particularly in Winchester.

Mrs. Sproule has been closely identified with the work of her church, is vice-president of the W.M.S., and Mission Band. She is organist of the Sunday School and prominent in music circles.

Gallingertown

A number from the community attended the funeral of Master Roy Froats of Finch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Froats of Western Canada. Our deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family and relatives.

Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger spent Friday and Saturday and Sunday in Massena N.Y., attending the Ontario and New York Advent Conference.

Mr. Lloyd Gallinger motored over on Sunday and accompanied Mrs. Gallinger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger spent Sunday evening at the latter's parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carr spent Tuesday with Mr. Alonzo Murphy.

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Straders Hill

Mr. Bruce Strader visited friends at Elma on Thursday.

Mr. Henry Hanson, accompanied by Mrs. J. Bogart, visited friends at Elma on Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Strader, accompanied from an extended trip to Brooklyn, by Mrs. Nellie Strader, have returned N.Y., visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr and family of Bruster, N.Y.

Mrs. C. Wylie visited her ,aunt, Mrs. W. Strader, on Tuesday.

We are glad to report Mrs. Ross Hanson better after her serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston and little boy, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wylie of Toyes Hill were callers at Mr. H. Hanson's on Sunday evening.

HEADACHY ASPECTS.

San Francisco Chronicle.

If wages go up, costs go up. If costs go up, prices go up. If prices go up wages must go up some more. Thus the economic spiral rises with three items like three dogs chasing each other around the track, all after the rabbit that climbs a pole in the middle of the spiral just out of reach of all three. Which one ought to be ahead?

If wages are ahead of prices, prices cannot pay the wages. If prices are ahead, wages can not pay the prices. Always between them is the galloping item of cost.

When we had what we called prosperity, which item was ahead? Did the machinery stop because the positions began to change? Now that they are winding up the clockworks to make the machine go up again, which item must be kept ahead, and how wide must the gap between them be? Running all three abrest might be better.

But is the track wide enough? And which should have the inside track, closest to the rabbit going up the pole? And what difference does motion make if there is no change in the relative positions?

Questions like these give anyone a headache if he has anything in his head to ache with.

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Apples
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Electric Washers as low as $59.00
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In Copper and Wood $17.50 to $22.00
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Hinges, Track, Hangers
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Latches 25c to $1.00
Door Hangers and Track, round or square

BASKETS
1½ bus. Indian Made Baskets $1.25
Indian Made Clothes Baskets

Galv. Tubs.....75c to $1.40
Galv. Pails.....25c to 60c
Slop Pails Clothes Boilers

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