Wm. D. Dillabough 15 jy 36

The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLII, NO. 2 — CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, NOV 7, 1935. — SINGLE COPIES 5c.

To Complete Castore Project By End of Year

Farmers Will Be Aided as Contractor Plans to Use Teams to Rush the Work.—November Meeting Was Held in Town Hall, Chesterville.

Announcement was made at the November meeting of the Winchester township council in Chesterville Monday, by Roy Honsberger, contractor, that he expected to complete the digging of the Castore drainage project within the contract time, and that farmers' teams would be engaged to rush the work in order to have the $50,000 project initiated by the municipality at the beginning of 1934, completed by the end of the current year.

The intention of the contractor to put teams in all of the branches of the drain, will employ many farmers and teams throughout the township. The council also decided to provide work in the cutting of brush on different roads in need of this work for those who would be applicants for relief during the winter months, the work to be done under the supervision of the road superintendent, R. S. McVey, and payment to be made in vouchers from the relief officer. No direct relief will be granted by the present council during the balance of the year. The Bell Telephone Company had agreed to pay part of the cost of brushing roads where their lines were built.

Report of the tax collector, F. Erle Helmer, indicated collections for the current year were on a par with last year. Discussng the matter, council instructed the collector to proceed with collections from ratepayers who were still in arrears, intimating that seizures would have to be made to clean up arrears on certain properties. More than $40,000 in taxes had been deposited to the credit of the township since the beginning of 1935.

The Council regretted they could not contribute to the building of the Chesterville Community Hall, after a delegation made up of Reeve W. H. Casselman, Councillor Thomas Allen and Parnham Allison had interviewed the board asking for a grant. In voicing this decison, Reeve Nesbitt said that while the council was in sympathy with the proposals of the delegation, they could not expend public funds on the building which would be owned and controlled by another municipality.

Announcement was made by the Reeve that the equalized assessment of the counties stood the same as that passed by the United Counties Committee in June, the appeal by Cornwall Township having been withdrawn.

After discussing the statutory amendment to the Assessment Act with regard to interest on the arrears of taxes, the clerk was instructed to publish notices advising ratepayers that, after December 31st, one-half of one per cent per month would be added to amounts still remaining unpaid. It was pointed out the Council had no choice in this matter but to follow the terms as laid down in the recent amendment.

Several accounts for the maintenance of roads were paid. Deputy Reeve W. J. McConnell, Councillors George A. Oudenkirk, Thomas J. Ralph and Walter J. Stewart also were present. Council adjourned to meet at Morewood on December 2nd.

H. M. Henderson
FUNERAL HOME
Out-of-Town Calls No Extra Charge
PRIVATE AMBULANCE
CHESTERVILLE : PHONE 100

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Modern Funeral Home
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DAY and NIGHT CALLS
Always Promptly Attended
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Out-of-town Calls
In Your Hour of Bereavement
'PHONE 31, CHESTERVILLE
—For—
Efficient and Courteous Service
W. O. Dixon
CHESTERVILLE

Premier Hepburn is Forced To Retire From Politics

Ill Health Forces Young Premier to Give Up High Position.—To Finish 1936 Session of Legislature.

Ontario was somewhat surprised this week when the announcement was made that the Provincial Premier M. F. Hepburn would be forced out of politics by the unsatisfactory state of his health. It is reported that he will see the 1936 session of the Legislature through and then relinquish his high position. The condition of his health was not revealed to the province although it is understood to have been well known to his colleagues, and that it was against the advice of his physician that he took such a strenuous part in the recent Dominion campaign.

Premier Hepburn has left for an undetermined destination in the southern states in an endeavour to get rid of a bronchial trouble and gain vigour for the approaching session of the Legislature.

Many guesses are being made as to who will be Mr. Hepburn's successor as Premier, the Hon. Harry Nixon having first call.

United Ladies' Aid Met Yesterday at Mrs. Dixon's

Plans Completed For Naming of New Officers and Assisting With Annual Remembrance Day Supper.

The November meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity United was held at the home of Mrs. W. O. Dixon yesterday afternoon when a large attendance was present. The meeting opened with singing, followed by prayer by Mrs. Cross and scripture reading by Mrs. Chas. McMillan. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted and reports given. A nominating committee to choose the officers for the next year was named, consisting of Mrs. Durant, Mrs. Saucier and Mrs. Barkley. Committees were also named to assist the men at the Remembrance Day dinner.

Very interesting readings were given by Mrs. Doering, Mrs. Durant and Miss Ella Harrison. Solos were contributed by Miss Madge Campdenros and Mrs. George Mekley accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Reaburn. The meeting closed with singing the National Anthem, after which refreshments were served by the committee in charge—Mrs. J. H. Fulton, Mrs. M. Durant, Mrs. Chas. Munro, Mrs. Harold Durant, Miss Moad and Mrs. Shorkey.

S. S. No. 7, Winchester

OCTOBER REPORT.

Sr. IV—Mac Moffatt, Greta Fetterly, Gordon Loughridge.

Jr. IV—George Barrington, Sybil Smirle, Lloyd Smirle, Verda Gordon.

Sr. III—Wilson Carruthers, Willie Worsfold, Donald MacGregor.

Jr. III—Carman Smith, Kenneth Hillis, Isobel Hunter.

II — Dalton Loughridge, Dwaine Irven, Weldon Smirle, Ford Smirle, Doris Loughridge, Jean Loughridge.

I—Mac Feeley, Kenneth Hunter, Stuart Moore and Malcolm MacGregor—equal.

Primer—Rebecca Hunter, Mansel Smith, Patsy Young, Gerald Carruthers, Cecil Smirle, Marion Young, Betty Carruthers.

No. on roll—30. Average attendance—29.2.

A. A. Merkley, Teacher.

James Currie, Crysler, Laid to Rest Yesterday

Former Well-Known Auctioneer Was Postmaster of Crysler For Many Years.—Died Sunday Night.

A highly popular and former well-known auctioneer, in the person of Mr. James Currie, of Crysler, passed away Sunday night at his home in that place at the age of 79 years, the funeral taking place yesterday afternoon at Crysler Presbyterian church. For many years Mr. Currie had a large share of the auctioneering business throughout the counties of Dundas and Stormont, until he lost a leg which seriously handicapped him. Several years ago he was appointed postmaster of Crysler which position he held at the time of his death.

Earthquake Frightened Many From Sleep Friday Morning

No Damage of Any Account Reported in Chesterville or District as the Heaviest Quake in Years Felt.

The earthquake last Friday morning, which has passed into history as one of the most severe ever to be experienced in Canada, was felt in this place and district much the same as reported elsewhere. Sleeping residents jumped from shaking beds in mor or less frightened haste. Many had in a flash adjusted themselves to the cause of the disturbance believing it to be of local occurience, but realized they had been through an earthquake experience when reactions were compared with other members of the household.

Harold Durant, who was with a hunting party in Northern Quebec about 135 miles northwest of Ottawa, was probably the only one of our citizens who was near the point which was determined as being near the centre of the quake. The cabin in which the party was sleeping shook heavily for some time with the hunters outside for 15 or more minutes in their nighties. An earthquake is evidently bad enough in a hunting camp.

Elma [illegible] Band

Two meetings of the Elma Mission Band were held during the month, the first on Oct. 10th at the Parsonage which took the form of a birthday party to which the ladies of the Women's Missionary Society were invited. Leda Burton occupied the chair and received reports from the various committees, after which all joined in worship. The new book on Africa was introduced and a story was told by Mrs. Woodwark at the close of the study period. A pageant was presented by the Mission Band, "Our Tenth Birthday," and the meeting closed with the Mission Band song, "God's Children Live in Many Lands.," followed by prayer in unison. Refreshments were served by the Band to the visitors.

The regular meeting on Saturday, October 25th, was held at the home of Mrs. Donald McIntosh with Leda Burton in charge. Reports were given by the secretary, Marion Herriman; Joye Dillabough, treasurer, whose report was encouraging, and Lila Merkley, Mite Box convenor. Following worship a story on Africa was given by Mrs. Woodwark, and the meeting closed with prayer in unison and the Mission Band song

Missionary Committee In Charge of Y.P.S.

Miss Jean Houlehan Was Convenor of Monday Nigh's Meeting. — Mr. King Gave Interesting Talk.

The weekly meting of the Young People's Society of Trinity United church was held Monday evening with an attendance of 70 members. The meeting was in charge of the Missionary committe with Miss Jean Houlehan as convenor. Miss Houlehan also read the devotional part of the programme. A piano solo was given by Miss Vvian LaSalle.

The meeting was then turned over to Mr. King who gave a very vivid description of his trip through the New England Sates, the Maritimes and Quebec. Slides on the Maritimes were procured trough the kindness of Mr. George Reburn.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, November 18th, when Rev. H. H. LaGrove and 15 members of his society from Newington will be present to give an address on Newfoundland. There will also be lantern slides on the same.

CUTTING THIRD SET OF TEETH.

A WELL-KNOWN resident of Mountain Station is experiencing quite an usual occurrence. Mr. Hugh Marquette, at the age of 90 years, is at present cutting his third set of teeth, one of which is already through the gum. He has been in remarkably good health until within the past week or two, and it is hoped he will live to enjoy his new teeth for many years. Mr. Marquette is grandfather of Mrs. Harold Greer of Chesterville.

Inside Work Going Forward As Roof Nearly Completed

Cement Floors Laid and Plastering is Going on Theatre.—Will Be Completed Well Within Time Limit.

With the roof practically completed on the new Community Hall before the rain of Tuesday, remarkably favourable weather has been experienced for building since its start about a month ago. During this time not a full day has been lost by the workmen on account of the weather. The window and door frames are now in place and cement floors have been completed in the Hydro room, the furnace room, library and kitchen. At present plastering is going forward in the picture theatre. With no unusual set back it looks as if the building would be completed well within the time limit.

HALLOWE'EN PASSED QUIETLY.

Constable Garnet McLean Turns in Fine Job and Order is Good.

For the first time in many years, Chesterville experienced a safe and sane Hallowe'en with the celebration confined, with few exceptions, to the kiddies dressed in fantastic costumes, soliciting the usual "charity." Early in the night Constable Garnet McLean explained to would-be roisterers that the law was just the same on Hallowe'en as on any other night regarding the destruction of property and other rowdyism, and as far as it was possible he would insist on the observing of it. Those interested saw the wisdom of such a course and refrained from the usual capers which are in this day and age considered

1c FALL SALE 1c
Wed, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
Nov. . 13, 14, 15, 16

Pay the Regular Price For One Article and Get Another One Just Like it for ONE CENT.

25c tube Klenzo Dental Cream 2 TUBES ..... .26
Puretest Norwegian Cod Liver Oil—Reg. $1.00, 2 For 1.01
Halibut Liver Capsules, 2 For 1.01
Gardenia Face Powder, 2 For ..... .51
Bisma-Rex, 2 For ..... .76
Stationery, with Perfume or Playing Cards, Ideal for Christmas Gifts. 2 for 1.51

Watch For Your Bill—
Read it Carefully
and you will find many things which you need—or will need in your home during the winter.

DON'T FORGET
THE PRIZE CONTEST
You will receive Double Votes on all Rexall Goods During the Sale.

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

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, November 10th, 1935.
Goodwill Sunday.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"THE ART of LIVING TOGETHER"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"THE IRRESISTIBLE GERM"
(A Second Time—By Request)
You are cordially invited.

She: "If you don't like this country why don't you go back to where you come from?"
He: "I can't."
She: "Why not?"
He: "I'm an Indian."

Londoner: "I went bald, and I spent a small fortune on hair restorer."
Scotsman: "When I went bald, I sold my brush and comb."

CHICKEN SUPPER AND CONCERT
REMEMBRANCE DAY
Trinity United Church
Chesterville, Monday Evening, Nov. 11
Supper served from 5.30 until 8.00
Followed by Concert
with
Rev. Norman Rawsom of Ottawa and Party of Entertainers presenting an enjoyable programme
Adults 35c. Children 25c

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 8th & 9th
"BONNIE SCOTLAND"
—with—
LAUREL & HARDY — Hoot Mon! Will you LAUGH!
also KEN MAYNARD in "MYSTERY MOUNTAIN" No. 6

MONDAY & TUESDAY — NOVEMBER 11th & 12th
"LEST WE FORGET"
That Dream of 1914
Recommended by Teachers and the Church for all to see

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — NOVEMBER 13th & 14th
"TWO FOR TO-NIGHT"
—with— BING CROSBY
His latest picture and his best yet.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 15th & 16th
"Wanderer of the Wasteland"
Zane Grey's thriller on the screen at last
Also KEN MAYNARD in MYSTERY MOUNTAIN No. 7

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

Six Williamsburg People Badly Injured in Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Casselman and Four Children Riding in Buggy as Hit-and-Run Driver Crashes into Vehicle.—Injuries Serious.

Six persons, four of them children, and all members of one family, are under medical care at their farm home near Williamsburg as a result of a hit-and-run accident on the Morrisburg road, south of Williamsburg, at six o'clock Sunday evening when, it is alleged, an automobile ploughed into a buggy in which they were riding.

Leland C. Kyle, 35, of Belleville, N.J., a visitor at Williamsburg, was arrested and locked up at Winchester where he will appear in court on charges arising out of the accident.

Those hurt are:

Vincent Casselman, 31, who escaped with cuts and bruises;

His wife, Mrs. Viola Casselman, 27, who suffered a fracture of the skull and dislocation of the right shoulder;

Joyce Casselman, nine, who suffered a severe concussion, and

June, seven; Gordon, five; and Betty Casselman, two, all suffering from shock, cuts and bruises.

Following reports an automobile bearing a United States license had struck a buggy from the rear and had sped away, leaving its six occupants lying on the highway, Ontario provincial police spread an alarm throughout this section of the province for the wanted motorist.

Provincial Constable Eugene Rose, Morrisburg, followed skid marks of a car travelling at high speed, and located Kyle's automobile outside a boarding house in Williamsburg, where he had been stopping. After questioning the New Jersey man, he placed him under arrest.

Constable Rose said he noticed the skid marks distinctly on the highway, and, shortly after they turned into a side street in Willamsburg, found a car answering a description given him parked in front of a boarding house.

According to Mr. Casselman, father of the family injured, there was a lantern on the rear of his buggy as it was quite dark on the highway out in the country. The family was approaching Williamsburg and was about one and a half miles south of the town when the buggy was struck and demolished. All its occupants were thrown on to the road, and Mrs. Casselman and the eldest girl were rendered unconscious.

Aid was summoned from a nearby farmhouse, where the injured were carried. As Constable Rose was summoned from Morrisburg to investigate, Dr. Charles Louden, Morrisburg, was called to attend the injured. He had them removed later to their own home where they are under his care. Dr. Louden said he believed all would recover from their injuries, although Mrs. Casselman's condition was serious.

Newington Boy is Winner Dr. M. W. Locke Scholarship

William Sanderson Wins $100 Prize Towards Expenses to Attend the Kemptville Agricultural School.

William Sanderson, Newington, is the winner of the Dr. M. W. Locke Scholarship of $100 for outstanding agricultural achievements to attend the Kemptville Agricultural School.

This scholarship, open to boys and girls of Dundas and West Stormont, is the generous donation of the celebrated physician, Dr. M. W. Locke, of Williamsburg.

Six candidates contested in a written and oral examination in the office of the agricultural representative at Morrisburg under the supervision of a committee composed of Dr. J. W. Grisdale, Iroquois; W. J. Stewart, public school inspector for Dundas, and J. Hume Grisdale, acting agricultural representative.

MANAGER IS REPLACED.

Having been in charge of the brewery warehouse at Morrisburg since its opening, Harry D. Pyper, of Morrisburg, is replaced this week by Genzmer Barkley of Elma.

Lady (to tramp who has been begging): "And are you married?"

Tramp: "Yes, ma'am. I am, but (confidentially lowering his voice) if ever I am a widower I won't forget you."

LORD TWEEDSMUIR IS DARK BUT RUDDY OF FEATURE

LORD TWEEDSMUIR, Governor-General of Canada, is slender, clean-shaven, and of medium height. His complexion is dark and he is ruddy of feature. A high forehead accentuates his penetrating, kindly eyes. Her Excellency Lady Tweedsmuir, on the other hand, is fair, and it is after her that the flaxen-haired Hon. Alastair Buchan, Their Excellencies' youngest son, takes.

Junior Livestock Judging Won by Donald MacIntyre

Donald MacIntyre Annexes Handsome C.N.E. Trophy For Best Judging in the County.

The annual Live Stock Judging Competition for Dundas and West Stormont was held in the neighbourhood of Chesterville on Saturday, Oct. 25. Donald MacIntyre, of Finch, was the winner of the handsome trophy donated by the Canadian National Exhibition, for the best Junior Judge in the County.

The awards are as follows:

Dairy Cattle—1st. Wilfred Durant; 2nd, Donald MacIntyre; 3rd, Kenneth Rutley; 4th, Leonard Hunt; 5th, Ralph MacKenzie; 6th, Beverley Meldrum.

Swine Judging—1st, Donard MacIntyre; 2nd, Douglas Warner; 3rd, Ralph MacKenzie; 4th, Kenneth Rutley; 5th, Beverley Meldrum; 6th, Leonard Hunt.

This contest is held under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture and the various Junior Farmer groups.

New Community Hall Sought By Morrisburg

Morrisburg Council Given Notice to Vacate Present Building and Will Seek Provincial Aid for Hall.

That it will be necessary for Morrisburg to do away with its present town hall was learned at the regular meeting of the municipal council on Monday night when notification was received from the estate of J. F. Farlinger, Morrisburg, owners of the land on which the building stands, to vacate the premises before May 1st, 1936. The old hall, which houses the court rooms, council chambers, jail, municipal fire equipment and corporation tools has been in its present position on the Farlinger property for the past 66 years. Being of that age, it is extremely old-fashioned in design and entirely unsuitable for its present purposes.

Because of that notice, the council immediately started an investigation as to the possibility of provincial assistance in the erection of a modern community hall in Morrisburg. The town already possesses a suitable site for such a building.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Alguire and Ross of Avonmore were Sunday guests of Mr. Jas. Flynn and Miss Anna Flynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownell and Graham were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell.

Miss Ella Flegg of Cardinal is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rupert, Douglas and Rita of Louisville, N.Y., were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnston of Chesterville were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Anniversary Services.

Special services at North Valley United church on Sunday last marked the sixty-first anniversary. Rev. C. H. Davies, of Moulinette, preached morning and evening with special anthems being given by the choir.

On Monday evening the ladies of the church served a chicken supper which was very well attended. Rev. Mr. Beach of Finch, Rev. Mr. Jones of Osnabruck Centre, Rev. C. H. Dawes and Rev. Mr. Beckley, of Maxville, a former pastor, brought greetings from their respective chuches and a programme followed of instrumental music, duets and recitations.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Provincial Winter Fair.

The Ontario Provincial Winter Fair will be held at Guelph on December 3, 4 and 5. This is the 53rd annual Provincial Winter Fair, and it is expected that there will be a record entry in live stock, poultry and seeds. There will also be a junior agricultural department open to boys' grain and potato clubs, which is expected to draw a large entry. In connection with this there will be a judging competition with liberal prizes offered. Entries close on November 18.

International Opens Nov. 30.

Preparations are under way to receive a record breaking entry of live stock and farm crops at the 1935 International Live Stock Exposition which will be held for the 36th year at the Chicago Stock Yards. The Exposition will take place from November 30th to December 7th.

The show will be staged in the mammoth new amphitheatre, constructed last year on the same site as the buildings that had housed this largest stock show on the continent since 1900 and which were destroyed by fire in the spring of 1934.

Cost of Horsepower.

Professor L. G. Heimpel, of Macdonald College, says: "There are 192,174 farms in Ontario, and figuring the horsepower cost at 12½ cents per horse hour, or $1.25 per day, the horse-power bill for the province would be $39,529,000 annually. There are also 19,000 tractors in Ontario and their operation cost per hour is in the neighbourhood of 70 cents. Adding together the horse-power cost and that of tractors brings the total bill to nearly $43,000,000 per year. Both mechanical and horse-power represent actual expenditures, and waste of power due to dilapidated condition of machinery causes losses which are just as real as those due to low crop yields, or sales for lower than normal prices.

Bean Marketing Scheme.

The Dominion Marketing Board has announced more than 96 per cent of the Western Ontario bean growers voting in a recent poll favoured continuance of the Western Ontario bean marketing scheme.

The announcement said a poll had been taken also on some amendments to the scheme which have not been approved by the Government. More than 2,500 votes were cast in the poll and the favourable ballots represented owners of more than 96 per cent of the acreage [illegible]. The poll was conducted [illegible].

The bean marketing scheme provides facilities for orderly marketing of the product under a local board established at Ridgetown, Ont. It has been in operation about a year, and affects all growers of dry beans in Lambton, Kent, Elgin, Huron, Middlesex, Norfolk and Essex counties.

Royal Winter Fair.

On November 20 to 28 the Royal Winter Fair will be held in the Coliseum at Toronto. To mark the 25th anniversary of the accession to the throne of King George V., the management is organizing the entire affair as a tribute to the popularity of His Majesty. The King is himself an enthusiastic stockman and a winner at many English and Scottish fat stock shows. There is promise of a good entry from every province and it is anticipated that the 1935 "Royal" will eclipse its predecessors in number and quality of entries. At no exhibition is there such a variety of agricultural interests displayed under one roof. Throughout the fair, apart from the keenest of competition, the dominant note will unquestionably be the dedication of each and every activity to an adequate celebration of "The King's Year."

Topdressing Hay Meadows With Barnyard Manure Pays Dividends

Hay is the most valuable crop grown on the farms of Ontario. In 1934 the value of the hay crop of the province exceeded $53,000,000, or nearly 40 per cent of the total crop value. Using the gold production of Ontario as a standard, we find that the value of the hay crop over the ten-year period of 1925-1934 amounted to $701,402,000, or nearly double that of gold, which totaled $359,906,000 for the same period.

Recent studies show that the cost of producing a ton of digestible nutrients from the following crops is as follows: (1) Pasture $3.34; (2) Alfalfa hay $8.49; (3) Timothy hay $10.33; (4) Corn silage $14.46; (5) Oats $16.12; and (6) Mangels $25.55.

It is seen that next to pasture, our cheapest source of feed, hay stands an easy second. Should we then not pay more attention to our hay crop in Ontario?

A survey of some of the good farming areas of the province has shown that the practice of top dressing new seedings in the fall, or the older meadows during the fall, winter or spring with an application of 8 to 10 tons of well rotted barnyard manure is meeting with success, and the practice is gaining in popularity Top dressing new seedings in the fall gives winter protection to the young plants and lowers the percentage of winter killing of the valuable legumes. One farmer stated that "I have never lost a seeding in 33 years by following this practice."

Storing Farm Machinery.

Proper care should be exercised at all times to protect the large investment in farm machinery from rapid deterioration. Heat, moisture, wind, frost and direct sunlight are the most destructive elements encountered by farm equipment.

Storage means protection against these deteriorating effects during the inactive life of the machines and has been found to be the greatest single factor in prolonging the life of farm machinery.

The most active period of deterioration is during the season of machine use. It is important, however, to protect machinery the year around from the effects of weather. Generous use of paint on all wood and metal parts, wherever the original has worn thin; and the removal to a dry shed or all slats, canvasses, knives, ploughshares, cultivator teeth, etc., immediately the machine is out of use, will help prolong the useful life of the implement.

Pack all bearings with the correct grade of lubricant. Cover all exposed metal parts worn bright from use with crankcase or tranmission oil before putting the machine aside for a few days. This will keep out all dirt and moisture from the bearings and off the wearing surfaces, thus preventing excessive wear due to rust.

Clean all seed from drill boxes, make sure that all dirt is removed from plough or one-way disk bottoms and that they are well greased before leaving. All straw, grain or weeds, should be thoroughly cleaned from binders, combines, separators, cultivators, disks etc. before greasing and painting for storage.

Bright sunlight and moisture cause exposed wooden parts to warp and crack, paint applied early will prevent this destruction. Metal parts exposed will rust and wear: grease or paint will save these surfaces.

"Hey, what are you doing?" yelled the foreman.

"I'm just sharpening my pencil," called back a bricklayer.

"Well, be quick about it, and don't let anybody see you. That's a carpenter's job, you know."

An old farmer was moodily regarding the ravages of the flood.

"Hiram," yelled a neighbour, "your pigs were all washed down the creek."

"How about Flaherty's pigs?" asked the farmer.

"They're gone, too."

"And Larsen's?"

"Yes."

"Humph," ejaculated the farmer, cheering up. "'Tain't as bad as I thought."

REDUCED FARES

REMEMBRANCE DAY

LONG WEEK-END—NOV. 8 - 12

First Class Fare and One-Quarter for Round Trip

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

Going from Noon, Friday, Nov. 8 until 2.00 p.m., Monday, Nov. 11

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

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARES:
Adults - 50c Children - 25c

Full Information from agents
Canadian Pacific

1832 THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA INCP AD 1832 1935

Unique Facilities...

OVER one hundred years of experience in facing and solving business problems in Canada have equipped this century-old Bank with unique facilities for meeting every banking need of to-day.

World-wide facilities in every department of banking

Coast to Coast in Canada

NEWFOUNDLAND, JAMAICA, CUBA, PUERTO RICO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, BOSTON, LONDON, ENGLAND

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

35-27

The Bargain Table

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

FOR SALE

Store, with or without stock and fixtures. Apartment overhead. Priced reasonable.—Apply William L. Hummel, Box 712, Chesterville, Ont. 2

WOOD FOR SALE

Wood by the acre, on Lot 9, Con. 5, Williamsburg. — Apply G. C. McKenzie, Morrisburg, or Joly Fetterly, Williamsburg. 3

ESTRAY

Came on my farm, one cow. Owner may have same on proving property, paying for damage by the cow, and the cost of this advertisement.—Stanley Baker, Cannamore. 4-3

Chesterville Public School

ROOM A

Sr. IV—Ronald McLean 88, Fred Bouck 88, Lena Ouderkirk 87, Bert Smith 85, Cecil Plantz 84, Megan Jennings 84, Hubert Harper 78, Clara Paul 76, Therest Hall 75, Gwellda McGillivray 71, Frank Kirkby 55.

Jr. IV—Solveig Hagen 84, Edwin Smith 83, Emily Olsen 83, Jack Doering 75, Marjorie Boyd 74, Clarence Marshall 73, Lockie Helmer 73, Agnes McNaul 65, Teddy Hess 65, Hubert Stata 62, Muriel Froats 60, Melba Perkins 60, Douglas Farrell—absent.

—R. C. Dillabough, Principal.

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 MARTHA MILLER, late of the Township of Williamsburg in the County of Dundas, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-fourth day of September, 1935, are required on or before the TWENTY-EIGHTH day of November, 1935, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned executors of the will of the said deceased, full particulars in writing of their claims duly verified by statutory declaration.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that they will not be responsible for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

DATED the first day of November, 1935.

McKENZIE BARKLEY,
Elma, Ont., and
CHAS. F. MARSELIS,
4-3 R.R. No. 2, Chesterville, Ont.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FEED, ETC.

The undersigned, on account of ill health, will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises:

Lot 23, Con. 11, Winchester Township
2 Miles East of Morewood
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1935

Beginning at One o'Clock, sharp:

5 Cows (1 Ayrshire, 4 Holstein); Gray Mare, 12 yrs.; Bay Driving Mare, 9 yrs.; Brood Sow and 4 Shoats; 50 Hens and Pullets, Grain Binder, Corn Binder, Manure Spreader Lumber Wagon, 2 Seeders, Springtooth Cultivator, Walking Plough, Cutter, 2 Walking Cultivators, Set of Harness, Milk Wagon, 2 Buggies, Horse Rake, Single Harness, Cans & Pails, Set Wire Stretchers, Lawn Mower, Quantity Hay and Unthreshed Grain, Potatoes, Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

DAVID COULTHART, Prop.
John H. Currie, Auct. 2

MORRIS' Transport

Local & Long Distance Hauling

PHONE 76J

S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

S. S. No. 13, Williamsburg

October Report.

Pass—420.

Sr. IV—Joye Dillabough 645, Lila Merkley 600, Rae Weegar 566, Ella Deeks 547.

Jr. IV—Lois Robinson 577, Helen Lewis 545, Gerald McMillan 513, Emerson Barkley 496, Grace Dillabough 451A, Arthur Thom 331A.

Sr. III—Miriam Wallace 605, Barton Deeks 566.

Jr. III—Margaret Wallace 466, Helen Barkley 421, Garnet Stata 389A, Bryce Clark 320A.

II, Pass 300—Melba Carruthers 420, Edward Herriman 397, Florence Bouck 384, Lee Hess 283A, Lyle Hess 247, Garnet Harper 153A.

I—Margery Thom, Jack Wallace, Joyce MacKenzie, Douglas Deeks.

Sr. Pr.—Eva Weegar, Ray Hess, Keith Hess.

Jr. Pr.—Doris Loucks, Donnie MacKenzie.

—Olive T. McIntosh, Teacher.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mattice, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattice of Cornwall spent Friday with Mr. Wesley Mattice and Merton.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownell in the death of their infant daughter.

Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Wednesday evening in Cornwall accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar and Miss Mildred Brownell.

Miss Jean Scott was a Thursday evening visitor of Miss Gladys Winter.

Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rutley and family.

A number from this district attended the dance held at Morrisburg on Thursday night.

Mrs. Harold Dunbar spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. Howard Winter and family spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Mr. Harold Winter is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brownell and Sterling at Massena, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Gillard and family of Windsor are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean.

Mrs. William Brouse is spending a few weeks in Ottawa visiting wth Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brouse and son and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gregory and family.

Miss Huena Rutley spent Thursday evening with Miss Luella Rutley.

Mrs. Arthur Zeron has returned home from the Cornwall General Hospital feeling much better.

Miss Edith Rutley was a recent guest of Miss Stella Scott.

Mr. Asa Hawn was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brownell and Fred were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman and family.

Mr. Sandy Rutley, Miss Luella Rutley and Mr. Keith Mattice motored to Waddington, N.Y., on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rutley and family.

Miss Jean Rutley spent the week end with Jean Brownell.

Elma

Mrs. McDowell of Ottawa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Woodwark, and Rev. K. Woodwark.

Miss Helen Ault of Morrisburg spent the week end with Miss Gladys McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barkley and children of Dundela spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMillan.

Miss Edna McIntosh, Williamsburg, was the guest of Miss Evelyn McMillan for the week end.

Mrs. M. Bouck returned home Sunday after spending the past week in Chesterville.

Mrs. Arletta Ault of Morrisburg was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMillan.

Mrs. Ezra McMillan and Mrs. Jas. McMillan of Williamsburg were calling on Mrs. Edgar Robinson one day last week.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Alice O'Shaughnessy and Mr. Adam O'Shaughnessy on the loss of a husband and son, Mr. Waldon O'Shaughnessy.

POULTRY WANTED

We have a market for 1,000 year-old Leghorn and Rock Hens. Write or 'phoneD. L. Berry, South Mountain, Ont. 4

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



A BUSY RESCUER.

Two rescues from drowning within a half hour was the feat of a 15-year-old Scout, Patrol Leader Jack Holmes of Blackpool, England. For the first rescue Holmes leaped from a breakwater and swam some distance through a rough sea to bring in an unconscious woman bather. While resting with a companion there came a cry for help from an exhausted man, and the Scout, with his chum, again plunged in, and brought the man ashore. The unusual rescue feat was recognized by the award of the Scout Silver Cross.

Admiral Viscount Makoto Saito, former Premier, and for some years a member of the Japanese Boy Scouts Association, is the new Chief Scout for Japan.

* * * *

The new 8th Fredericton, N.B., Scout Group are the fortunate possessors of a club room headquarters comprising a library and reading room, a workshop, a photographic room, a Court of Honour Room, and an assembly hall. The Group is fostered by the Brotherhood of Wilmot Church.

* * * *

Tokyo's Kindness to Animal Week.

Interesting features of a "Be Kind to Animals" week in Tokyo, Japan, included collection of money on a street corner by a famous dog, Tania, a Kindness to Horses meeting, a Day for Draught Animals, when over a thousand Boy Scouts treated the animals to carrots and water, and a parade of children and their pets. In preparing for the week, Scouts and school girls distributed many thousands of leaflets.

* * * *

A Country Where No One Wants.

Speaking of the world tour of Lord Baden-Powell and herself which recenty concluded with their visit to Canada, Lady Baden-Powell mentioned their stay in Java, and added: "I might say there isn't a poor person in all of Java. Of course the native diet is frugal—a handful of rice and a couple of bananas is sufficient each day. But we could learn a lot from these Eastern people. Their kindness, their friendly spirit and their goodness shine from their eyes."

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hillis spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Wm. Hillis.

Mrs. J. Scott of Smiths Falls spent the week end with Mrs. S. Gardiner.

Mrs. J. Clark of London, Ont., is spending some time at the home of her father who suffered a stroke on Friday.

Mrs. Dick Bowman returned home to Lunenburg after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Worsfold.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McMartin spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Coulthart.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gardiner and children spent Sunday with Mrs. S. Gardiner.

Straders Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson spent the week end in Ottawa with friends.

Mrs. Aggie Cook and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casselman and family.

Callers and visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson's on Saturday and Sunday were Mr. and Mr. J. Bogart of Elma, Mr. D. Harper and Mr. A. Haggerty of Toyes Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Strader and children, of Dundela.

Mr. and Mrs. Eslie Pitt and Miss Olive Strader motored to Brockville on Friday where they spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Pitt of Williamsburg and Mr. Harvey Pitt of Prescott were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson.

A big crowd attended the Hallowe'en party and dance in the school house Friday night.

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY TUESDAY NOV. 11 & 12 — MARY ELLIS and TULLIC CARMINATI —in— **"PARIS IN SPRING"** Tee lovely Star of "Rose Marie" and the handsome hero of "One Night of Love" in a delightful musical romance.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY NOV. 13 & 14 — THE GRAND MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON GRACE MOORE In Her Latest Musical Treat **"LOVE ME FOREVER"**

FRIDAY and SATURDAY NOV. 15 & 16 — JEAN PARKER and CHESTER MORRIS —in— **"PRINCESS O'HARA"** A Delightful Comedy-Drama. If you like horses and stories of the race track, do not miss 'Princess O'Hara'

THIS FRI. & SAT. — JOHN WAYNE —in— **"THE TRAIL BEYOND"** and the Opening Episode of the Serial **"The New Adventuues of Tarzan"**

EVERY EVENING AT 7.15 AND 9.00 . MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30

S. S. No. 16, Winchester

Sr. IV —Lyle Munroe.

Jr. IV—Hubert Shay, Ruth Droppo, Marian Droppo.

Sr. III—Rae Servage.

Jr. III—Eileen Antwine, Grace Servage.

Sr. II—Lyle Shay, Hubert Servage.

Jr. II—Berneyce Dillabough, Dail McDonald, Dwight Droppo, Donald Shay, Foster Droppo, Jack Kendrick, Myles Munroe.

Sr. Pr.—Donald McDonald, Pearl Servage, Claude Coughlar, Billie McMillan, Harold Shay, Ralph Kendrick, Kenneth Coughlar.

Beginners—Freddie Droppo.

—Hilda Short, Teacher.

Goldfield

Mr. A. P. McLean and son Duart visited his daughter, Mrs. Jas. Anderson and other relatives in Ottawa on Sunday.

Mr. Harold Farrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Farrell, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Cornwall General Hospital on Monday. His condition was reported to be as well as can be expected. His mother remained with him.

Mrs. C. F. Warner and son spent a few days at the end of the week with Avonmore friends.

Misses Edna Nephew and Lena Droppo spent the week end in Montreal.

Miss Verna Nephew of Ashburn spent the week end at her home.

Mrs. Margaret Gillies of Finch visited with her son, Mr. D. A. Gillies, and family the first of the week.

Rev. W. E. Davies, B.A., and Mrs. Davies of Finch visited at the home of Mr. John McMillan on Friday.

Mrs. R. J. Wood of Montreal spent the week end at her home.

Miss Marjorie McIntyre from Western Canada who is visiting relatives in the east, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Silas Farrell and family last week.

Mrs. R. J. Wood, Mr. Hugh Gillies and Miss Nell Gillies and their mother, Mrs. Catherine Gillies, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Lillico and family at Hawthorne on Sunday.

Miss Lena Droppo, R.N., is spending a few days in Cornwall.

Some of the residents here felt the earth shock on Friday morning.

Hallowe'en was celebrated Thursday by several being garbed in a variety of costume, and a number attended the party held in the Community Hall at Finch.

On Saturday, October 26th, at the Manse, Finch, Miss Marjorie MacRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. MacRae, was married to Mr. Hugh Shaver, of Finch township, son of Mrs. Hugh Shaver and the late Mr. Shaver, Rev. W. E. Davies, B.A., officiating.

ON FURS
by F. D. BURKHOLDER

It's a racket
to advertise all the advantages
of first quality Hudson Seal
in a low-priced coat.

There is a Standard of Quality
But there is no authority to
enforce it.

The Retail Merchants' Association will not take it upon themselves.

No Better Business Bureau
in Ottawa that will,

No Municipal power to enforce it,

No Provincial power to enforce it,

No Dominion power to enforce it.

Nobody Cares.

WHY ? ? ?

BARNUM was right, the public love to be fooled. And when they find it out, their pride imprisons their guilt.

"Promise anything and take a chance on the future"

is bait for bargain-hunters.
In buying furs, you get
JUST WHAT YOU PAY FOR.

F. D. Burkholder
Limited
Reliable Furriers

an unblemised record for over a quarter of a century.

119 Bank St., Ottawa

P.S. We invite correspondence.

Winter and the Cold Weather Always Increase Fire Hazard

Many homes are destroyed by over-heating of stove and furnace pipes during severe weather.

I am prepared to give a special low rate on dwellings and contents, in companies established over half a century.

E. B. LYNCH

Phone 34. Office in Fulton Block over Post Office
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.

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

1935 NOVEMBER 1935

s	m	t	w	t	f	s
Plan	Your	Advertising			1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1935.

THE GAMBLING INSTINCT.

The Huntingdon Gleaner.

GAIN is unquestionably the transcending thought which keeps the gambling instinct alive in most of us. In any country in which you may travel you will always find peculiar modes of the gambling instinct being expressed by its people. In England it is considered almost unpratriotic if one should not make his bet at the Epsom Derby. In France the parimutuel booths are always extremely well patronized and roulette is a favourite pastime. South Americans do not resort to such a constituted system for theirs is to bet on anything even as to whom shall be seen entering a public building first, or whom shall first drink his ale in a saloon.

One author has expressed the thought that the gambling urge comes closely to approximating our sixth sense. Later on in the same work he describes it as a combination of four of the five senses.

We watch a fellow gamble and wonder just what is the inspiration of playing with money he cannot afford to lose. Games such as this have a peculiar fascination and that coupled with the ambition to get some easy money seems to hold the man. The usual explanation of the "friendly" bridge game, rummy, pea pool, is the fact of a small monetary prize adds spice to the game and that, "We're not playing for the money that's in it, we're just playing for the pastime." Yet this man who mixes gambling with any sport or game unquestionably does so for the simon pure desire to win his friend's money. Ninety-nine out of every one hundred persons who bet on race horses or contestants in a prize fight are actuated by no other impulse than that of getting something for practically nothing.

No habit grows more rapidly nor more extensively than the gambling habit. In such cases the old proverb, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" proves very true. In the majority of cases, once the gambling evil has grasped it never yields. It is doubtful if there is any evil quite as vicious as it; it has been the actuating motive of more than one crime and has caused the downfall of many men. It makes the mind peculiar and unable to discern the right from the wrong. One night a few friends were enjoying a friendly hand of poker when another friend of the group walked in. They said to him, "Won't you join in, we're only playing a friendly game, there's no harm in it." He calmly replied, "I can afford it as well as any of you, it's not the miserly coin which prevents me from playing, it's my principles." Would that we could all say alike.

Young Woman: "Whose little boy are you?"

Sophisticated Willie: "Be yourself. Whose sweet mama are you?"

The Quintuplets - and Their Money

Young Callander Ladies Spend $1 000 a Month, But Their Earnings in Their Brief Span of Life Have Totalled Near The $200,000 Mark and Probably Another $100,000 Will Be Added By Next Spring From Their Contracts.

It costs the Dionne quintuplets nearly $1,000 a month to live, but, young as they are, the famous five not only earn that sum but a great deal more. This statement is made by Claire Wallace in an article entitled "What's Ahead for the Quints?" in the November 15th number of Maclean's Magazine, in which she tells not only the present huge earnings of the Famous Five but also points out what they are likely to earn in the near future. The article states in part:

"If the famed daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Dionne had been born as two, three or even four, their lives would have gone on very much as other children. Being five, that is impossible. Being five, they are worth a great deal of money, and will be worth more every day they can remain five. As their health is so important to their money-making possibilities—if one died or was discovered to be not quite normal, their pictures would not be in such demand and their earning power would be cut considerably—they cannot be brought up as other girls, allowed the freedom of mixing with other children and taking chances on getting ordinary colds or childish diseases.

"Money-making and upbringing, the rocks upon which the relatives and guardians have split. Here they have not yet been able to reach an agreement, and only time will solve the difficulties. Oliva Dionne believes he should have control of the babies' accumulated funds. While the first board of guardians was in existence—consisting of Oliva, his father, Oliver, who has since dropped out of the battle and is living quietly in Callander, W. H. Anderson, G. K. Morrison and Dr. Dafoe—the quintuplets' bank account mounted to $28,000, which, Oliva thinks, was pretty good. When the Government stepped in last spring to take charge and appoint its own board of guardians, the latter accepted contracts for the quintuplets that would bring them $200,000 in the course of a few months or a year. Thus the Government is satisfied with the present situation financially, and looks forward to doubling and trebling the babies' wealth within a short time.

"The present financial position of the 18-month-old babies is that, by the spring of 1936, they will have taken in $200,000 in cash on contracts signed since the Government made them its legal wards. Most of the money has already been turned in; and within a few months all will be placed to their credit. By that time, it is probable that another $100,000 will be added to the sum, particularly if the children enter the motion-picture business.

"Their money has been made by endorsing foods they use, and by allowing their names and pictures to be used for advertising purposes. Early in the life of the quintuplets, the Newspaper Enterprise Association stepped in to capture all photograph rights. It is said they will pay the quintuplets $50,000 for this privilege, and a royalty on all photgraphs published. From the N.E.A. the Toronto Daily Star acquired rights to handle all pictures published in Canada, settling with the N.E.A. but also adding many thousands to the quintuplets' bank roll.

"Syrup, milk and cereal firms add now to the income; and as the needs in food and clothing grow greater, it will be possible for the five to endorse more articles and make more and more money.

"Many offers deemed unfair financially or unwise from a health standpoint, are turned down by the Government and board of guardians. Sometimes several a week are refused, for always the health and safety of the babies are weighed before any contracts are undertaken.

"Early in May of this year, the quintuplets' estate was valued at $150,000, gathered from such sources as the following:

"Pathé Pictures, for making two two-reel films, $7,974 paid and a balance of over $82,000 to come.

"N.E.A., for photograph rights, $3,650 paid, with more to follow.

"Toronto Daily Star, for Canadian photos, $1598 and more to follow.

"George S. Dingle, for quintuplet tea service, $15,000.

"Alexander Doll Company, for quint dolls $2,500.

"G. V. Thompson, music publisher, for quintuplet lullaby $500.

"Carnation Milk, for testimonial $2,000.

"Lehn and Fink, for Lysol testimonial $1,000.

"Merrill Publishing Company $100.

"Since then Pathé have made another film of the very young ladies, adding several thousands more to the swelling fund.

"Until the quintuplets were nearly a year old, their expenses were a small matter. Nurses were furnished free of charge by the Red Cross; doctors all over the world offered to assist Dr. Dafoe without fee; clothes and jewellery poured in from sympathetic and interested members of the public. (There are several hundred dollars worth of gold and silver bracelets, rings and necklaces in the guardians' safekeeping, all donated by the generous public.)

"Now, as they grow older, expenses are increasing. The children pay for nurses, housekeeper and maid, two policemen, all food and clothes, as well as supporting their parents to the extent of $100 a month. The itemized account of these expenses has never been made public, and Dr. Dafoe, who has charge of it with Judge Valin, intends that it shall not be given out. Asked if it were true that the nurses are paid nearly $100 a month each, the doctor said he did not think it fair to divulge the amount of their earnings.

"'They receive good money,' he said, 'but they have very responsible positions which keep them busy all day and a good many nights. The nearest I can say is that in wages to the staff and upkeep for their home, it costs the quintuplets nearly $1,000 a month to live. Sometimes it is a little less than that, but not often.'"

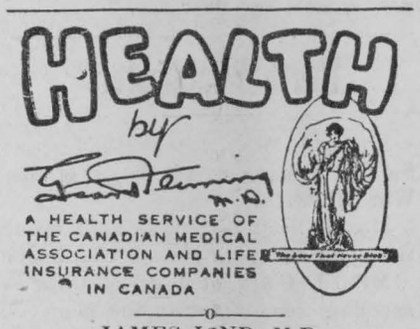
The new maid was talking about her various relations.

"Yes, mum," she said, "my sister and me ain't no more alike than if we wasn't us; and she's just as different as me, only the other way!"

A Southern Negro minister who was given to the use of big words and complicated discourse was waited upon by a church committee and told that his style of preaching was not all that could be desired.

"Don't I argify and stupify?" inquired the minister.

"Yes, yo' done argify and stupify," said a member of the committee, "but yo' doan show wherein."



JAMES LIND, M.D.

JAMES LIND was a doctor. As a young man, he joined the naval medical service at a time when the sailors lived in overcrowded damp cabins, on a diet of rotting meat and mouldy biscuits. Lind wrote, "The number of seamen in time of war who die of shipwreck, capture, famine, fire and sword is not inconsiderable in respect of such as are destroyed by the ship's diseases, and by the usual maladies of intemperate climates."

Lind is remembered to-day because he devoted most of his life to the study of scurvy. About the middle of the eighteenth century he published his book on scurvy. That he had an excellent opportunty of studying the disease is evident when we learn that one out of five cases admitted to the naval hospital of which he had charge suffered from scurvy.

Scurvy had been known for centuries, and many methods of treatment had been devised. Lind was dead by the time the Admiralty issued an order, in 1795, that a ration of lemon juice be supplied to all ships of the fleet. From this date scurvy disappeared.

This early work of Lind was one of the first efforts which linked a definite disease with the lack of some essential in the diet. In the course of time it came to be known that there are a number of substances, called vitamins, the entire absence of which from the diet causes such grave disorders as scurvy, rickets and so on.

This discovery has had a far-reaching effect, for it is now known that optimum health is dependent, in part, upon the presence in the diet of an abundance of all the vitamins. Scurvy is pratically unknown to us, and severe cases of rickets are comparatively rare. A low standard of health, however, is fairly common.

The public do not need to know the different kinds of vitamins as they are designated by letters of the alphabet. It is not necessary to know in what particular foods they are found in abundance. or to worry over their manner of functioning in the body, provided that milk, eggs, and a good variety of vegetables and fruit are regularly used.

Thanks to modern methods for the preservation and shipment of foods, we live in almost perpetual summer as far as vegetables are concerned. An abundance of vitamins is assured to those who use regularly milk, eggs and a variety of fruits and vegetables. Such a diet means good health in so far as the diet contributes to good health.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

HAVE YOU MADE YOUR FRUIT CAKE

AS FRUIT CAKES keep so well and in fact taste better after standing a few weeks, it is a good plan to make them well in advance of the Christmas season. It gives a very comfortable feeling, too, to have the Christmas cakes all baked and ready for the holiday. There are always so many little last-minute things to think of when Christmas is nearer that it is nice to have at least one thing done—long before.

LIGHT FRUIT CAKE.

4 eggs
2 cups white sugar
1 cup butter
3 cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 lb. seeded raisins
1 cup cocoanut
½ lb. finely cut figs
½ lb. mixed peel
1 small bottle red cherries
1 small bottle green cherries
½ cup milk

Cream the butter and add sugar slowly and beaten eggs. Beat together until light. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and to this add the chopped raisins, the shredded cocoanut, the peel cut in thin slices, and the cherries drained and dried slightly in the oven and cut in small pieces. Add flour and fruit mixture alternately with the milk to the first mixture Blend thoroughly. Bake in two loaf tins in a moderate oven for one hour.

RIBBON FRUIT CAKE.

Black Part.

1½ cups sugar
1 cup butter
6 egg yolks
2 cups flour
1½ lbs. raisins
1 lb. currants
½ lb. citron
¼ lb. nut meats
2-3 cup vinegar
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon allspice

Cream the sugar, add the butter and cream together until well blended. Add eggs and beat well. Use a little of the flour to dredge the fruit and nuts. Sift together the remainder of the flour, spices and soda. Add flour mixture and vinegar alternately. Blend well, add fruit and nuts.

White Part.

6 egg whites
1 cup white sugar
½ cup butter
½ cup milk or cream
2½ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 lb. finely chopped almonds
½ lb. citron
½ lb. cocoanut
1 teaspoon rose water
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Small slice of orange peel

Cream the butter and add sugar gradually. Add milk or cream. Sift dry ingredients and mix with nuts and fruit. Add to first mixture. Mix well, add flavouring and lastly fold in stiffly beaten egg whites.

Bake in a greased tin, putting in first a layer of black, then a layer of white, and so on until all is used. Bake in a slow oven.

RICH FRUIT CAKE.

1¼ lbs. butter
1¼ lbs. light brown sugar
13 eggs
1¼ lbs. flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon mace
2 lbs. currants
3 lbs. raisins
½ lb. dates
½ lb. almonds
1 lb. citron peel
½ cup grape juice
½ cup strong coffee

Prepare the fruit the day before you plan to bake your cake. Pick over, wash and dry the currants; wash, seed and cut the raisins; wash, dry and stone the dates; cut peel into very thin slices; blanche and chop almonds. Mix fruit and nuts and dredge with one-third of the measured flour.

In mixing the cake, first cream the butter thoroughly. Add sifted sugar slowly; beat until very light. Add ¼ of flour and spices mixed and sifted together. Add egg yolks, well beaten, then stiffly beaten whites. Beat the mixture until very light. Add fruit juice and coffee alternately with the remaining flour; beat well. Add fruit 1-3 at a time. Pour mixture into pans which have been carefully lined with three thicknesses of paper, of which the top layer has been buttered. Do not fill the pans more than 2-3 full. Bake in a very slow oven three to four hours or steam 2½ hours and bake for 1 hour.

This recipe will make four medium-sized cakes.

Recipes for Almond Paste and Frosting next week.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

No. 3, AUTOMATIC BOOKS

50 Duplicate pages 3⅝ x 5⅛ ins to book
Printed with your own business heading.

500 books at 6.75 per 100
250 books at 8.75 per 100
125 books at 11.25 per 100

Carbon Leaf Books

Triplicate Books

Blank Heading Books

Enclose pages from book you are now using for sample with mail orders

Counter Check Books sell at the same prices the province over

Place Your Next Order at the Record Office

We will be pleased to show you Samples and Prices

THE RECORD OFFICE
'Phone 90J
CHESTERVILLE : ONT.

Former Embrun Woman Wins $49,100 in Sweep

Mrs. Hermine Kennedy Helps Husband in Ottawa Grocery and Plans to Continue Her Work.

Mrs. Hermine Kennedy, 34 Anglesea Square, Ottawa, won $49,100 in the Irish Sweepstake by having a ticket on "Finalist."

Her husband, Joseph Kennedy, who runs a grocery store at 86 Augusta street, was far more excited than his lucky wife.

She took news of her winnings quite calmly and said she intends to continue helping her husband in the store.

"While it is quite a lot of money I am not planning a holiday," said Mrs. Kennedy.

For the last 22 years she has helped her husband in the grocery, working on the books and serving the customers.

She is in her forties, is gray-haired and quiet. The Kennedys have no children.

Raised in Embrun.

Mrs. Kennedy is a French-Canadian was born in Ottawa but raised at Embrun. She has lived in the Capital since her marriage to Mr. Kennedy more than 20 years ago. r

Mrs. Kennedy received the news of her good fortune last Thursday in New York, where she was on a visit. Her husband had been advised earlier. He was greatly excited.

"I am going to stick to my work and help in the store," said Mrs. Kennedy. "After all it's not an awful lot of money."

Mrs. Kennedy has bought many tickets on sweepstakes and has won small prizes. Her ticket on "Finalist" is her biggest achievement.

Joseph Kennedy is a partner in the grocery store of Kennedy and Latremouille, at 86-88 Augusta street.

Leaving Money in Ireland.

"I am going to leave the money in the Bank of Ireland; it's as safe there as any place," said Mrs. Kennedy. The couple are being showered with congratulations.

Mrs. Kennedy is 45 years old. She said she never expected in the world to win a prize. She asked her sister to buy her a ticket on the sweep.

Mrs. Kennedy bought a ticket from a stranger who telephoned her. Usually she divided the costs of a ticket with her sister who works in the store with her. This time she bought the ticket alone.

Mrs. Kennedy received two cables from Ireland telling of her luck. The last said she would be advised further on November 6th.

Mrs. Kennedy has two brothers. Godfrey Latremouille, with Soubliere and Charette, and Albert Latremouille who conducts a general store at Embrun.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Munroe of Winchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan visited at Mr. J. D. McMillan's, Finch, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Earle Richardson and Miss Willa Grant of Cornwall spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Mr. D. P. Cameron and Mr. Willie Cameron of Finch were at Mr. Geo. Eligh's and Mr. Hughie Cameron's on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richards spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh spent the week end with the latter's sister, Mrs. P. Gaffney, and Mr. Gaffeny.

Mrs. P. Gaffney, and Mr. Gaffney of Madawaska, returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Grace Hesson and daughter Lois of Newington spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh.

We are sorry to report Miss Lois Hesson on the sick list, suffering from blood poisoning. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh called on Mrs. Grace Hesson and daughter Lois on Sunday evening.

Dr. McLeod called at Mr. Clifford Eligh's on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Abe Eligh and Mr. Clare Vance spent Monday with Mrs. Grace Hesson and daughter.

Mr. Ross Beckstead of Aultsville called at Mr. Geo. Eligh's on Thursday.

Mr. Herbert Barkley and son Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Omera of Avon, N.Y., spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron spent Saturday with their son, Colin, and Mrs. Cameron of Lunenburg, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bush to Dickinson's Landing on Sunday to visit Mrs. Cory Bush and Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt.

R.C.M.P. OFFICER TRANSFERRED

R.C.M.P. Constable W. A. Park Will be Connected With Cornwall Office.

Patrolling the Morrisburg district since the preventive service was taken over by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force in 1932, and four years before that as preventive officer, R.C.M.P. Constable William A. Park will be transferred to the Cornwall detachment sometime this month and the Morrisburg offices closed. The district will be covered by the Cornwall detachment. Before joining the preventive service and the R.C.M.P., Constable Park was a railroader, a member of an experimental farm staff and a farmer at Finch.

Wmsbg. Tp. Nominations Set For November 22

Council Appoints D.R.O.'s and Poll Clerks. — Ralph McMillan Succeeds G. F. Barkley as Sanitary & Weed Inspector, Truant Officer.

The council of Williamsburg Township met at Boucks Hill on Saturday with all members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. G. F. Barkley's resignation as sanitary inspector, weed inspector and school attendance officer was accepted and Ralph McMillan was appointed to fill the three positions till the end of the year at a salary of $2 a day while employed.

Nomination meeting for the nomination of a Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and three councillors for 1936 will be held in Colquhoun United Church Hall on Friday, Nov. 22, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m., and the election will be on Monday, December 2nd at the following places:

Poll No. 1, Wm. Prunner's House—Harry Baker D.R.O., Herman VanAllen, Poll Clerk.

No. 2—Allen Gallinger's House, H. A. Gallinger, P.J. Prunner.

N.o 3 — Chris. Barkley's House, Chris. Barkley, Harvey Durant.

No. 4—Levi Whitteker's House, Lee Casselman and Wm. Whitteker.

No. 5—Geo. Hall's House—George Hess, Don Shaver.

No. 6—J. B. Barkley's Hall, Wm. Carr, Wm. Lane.

No. 7—M. Carkner's House, Art. Heagle, Morley McPherson.

No. 8—Orange Hall, Thos. Henderson, Earl Munroe.

No. 9—Thos. Major's House—C. B. Carter, H. G. Froats.

No. 10—John Millward's House, Gilbert Beckstead, Garnet Pruner.

The following accounts were passed—Geo. Prunner, hauling stone and for stone $61.36; Lloyd Casselman, hauling stone $28.18; Clarence Casselman, hauling stone and wagon rent $39.08; G. H. Casselman, work on crusher $23.03; Doug Swerdfeger, Loading stone $17.43; Ernest Cassel, loading stone and for stone $32.26; Henry Froats, loading stone and for breaking stone $19.93; Oral Munroe, loading stone $17.43; Art. Reddick, grading, hauling stone, and for stone $161.23; John Froats, spreading of stone $17.43; Garnet Loucks, running tractor $31.05; Ernest Stata, for stone $34.90; Jesse Duval, for stone $132.91; Geo. Styles, hauling stone $34.13; James Pruner, for stone $8.61 Floyd McHaffie, hauling stone $9.98; Wm. Froats, loading stone $2.55; Grant Cassel, for stone $16.00; Stephen Furnace, for stone $16.50; Lloyd Phillips, loading stone $7.00; Celia Pruner, for stone $6.56; C.N.R., for crossing gates $59.47; G. L. Barkley, belt laces 85c; E. L. Deeks, belt laces 52c; Morley McPherson, work on road $10.15; Thos. Black, for gravel $2.40; Lloyd Froats, for gravel $2.10; H. A. Gallinger, spreading stone $4.20; Geo. Dennison, hauling stone $8.40; Omer Warren, hauling stone $8.40; Ritchie Tupper, hauling gravel $64.75; Conrad Whitteker, for gravel brush $2.01; Hugh McHaffie, work on road $15.75; Wm. Pemberton, cutting brush $8.23; Don. Shaver, work on road $15.75; Roy Cunningham, wire fence $2.70; Delbert McMillan, cutting brush $3.50; Art. Heagle, cutting brush $24.15; Geo. Hess, hauling gravel $32.40; Robt. Cougler, for hauling gravel $32.40; Grant Cougler, hauling gravel and gravel $47.30; Cutting brush and weeds—Frank Casselman $1.40, Bismark Barkley $5.34, Chas. Collingridge $2.45, Harold Marcellus $4.38; C. F. Marselis $1.05, Hubert Barkley $3.75; Cutting brush —Dwain Hess $9.80, Ralph Cougler $7.35; Lyle Hess $2.80, Omer Beckstead $4.90, Roy Beckstead $2.80, Dwight VanAllen $4.20, Chet Beckstead $1.40; Mark Fetterly, repairing bridge and ground rent $9.00; E. R. Marcellus, pay on salary $50; R. C. Whitteker, collecting garbage $125.; J. D. Dain, wood for Mrs. Wm. Casselman $2.50; W. & J. Meikle, supplies for Mrs. Wm. Casselman $8.26; ter, Rev. Kenneth Woodwark, assisted by Rev. W. D. Turner of the Selectors of Jurors $10.00; Premium on tax collector's bond $37.50; G. F. Barkley, services as sanitary inspector $158.50; R. R. Loucks, collecting garbage rates for half year $150.00; John Wells, for stone $12.00; Frank Whitteker, services assessment appeal $10.50.

Winchester Springs L.O.L. Attends Church Service

District Lodges Represented at Union Service in United Church Conducted by Rev. K. Woodwark.

Winchester Springs L.O.L. 580 paraded from the Orange Hall to the United church in that community on Sunday afternoon, where a special service was conducted by the minis- $75.20; Harry Gallinger, cutting Presbyterian church, whose service was withdrawn, the two congregations attending a union gathering.

The members of the lodge were under the direction of Ernest Morrow, master, and the marshal, Robert Holmes. The lodges of Russell, Winchester, Morrisburg, Toyes Hill and Madrid, N.Y., were represented with Allan Swerdfeger, county master, and Frank Nesbitt, deputy county master, as representatives of the county lodge.

Appropriate music was supplied by the choir of the church under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Thompson

Upon return to the lodge room the thanks of the lodge was voiced by Howard H. Nesbitt, P.C.M., and W. M. Bolton.



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Riverside

Mrs. Dan Pollock and Milton were in Morrisburg on Wednesday. Mrs. Osias Beckstead, who has been visiting at the homes of Mrs. Pollock and Mrs. Wm. McMillan, returned to her home in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Cross and Albert of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo and family, Clifton Bogart and I. G. Bogart were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. R. C. Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock and family visited friends in Williamsburg at the week end.

Mrs. R. C. Bogart visited Mrs. Wm. Galvin on Saturday night.

Mr. Dougal McMillan and Miss Bella McMillan visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smirle and family at the week end.

The regular meeting of the W. A. of St. Paul's United church was held at the home of Rev. H. and Mrs. Beach in Finch on Tuesday afternoon. A number from here attended.

Mrs. McIntosh of Williamsburg is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Pollock, this week.

Toyes Hill

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. J. Hunter in honour of his daughter, Gertrude, who was married at Elma by Rev. Mr. Woodwark to Mr. Walter Murphy, The presents were many and beautiful which testified to the high esteem in which Mrs. Murphy is held in the neighbourhood.

Miss Aleitha Coons is spendng some time visiting friends in Belleville.

Mrs. Elzie Johnston has spent the past two weeks visiting in Uncle Sam's Domain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Barkley and sons Eddie and George spent Sunday visiting Mr. Jas. Casselman.

Miss Lula Hunter has returned to her home after spending some time at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Beckstead of the U.S.A., have recently moved on a farm in our vicinity.

Miss Blanche Casselman spent the week end with Miss Ruth Harper.

Morewood

Mrs. James Scott of Smihts Falls visited with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Gardiner.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Jas. Andrew on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Andrews and sons and a trio of girls of Kent Street School, all of Ottawa.

Miss Marion Marcellus has left to attend school at Kemptville.

Mrs. Ward Johnston and daughter visited Mr. J. E. Faulkner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mattice of Gordonville called on Mrs. James Cameron of Cannamore on Sunday.

Mrs. Hill of Williamsburg was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. Casselman on Wednesday last.

Visitors at the home of Mr. H. Popplewell on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner and family of Chesterville spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

Mr. Ralph Dillabough of Westboro spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Benson Hutchinson and son Mac are now residing in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue, Massena, visited over the week end at the home of Mr. Jacob Swerdfeger's.

Mrs. Craik of Ottawa visited for a few days with Mrs. Olive Craik of town.

The regular meeting of the United W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Orrin Dillabough on Tuesday. A very satisfactory report of the bazaar was given by the treasurer, $104 reported up to date, and $450 being raised altogether from the bazaar and stock and produce sale. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the ladies.

The Wanakito group of the C.G.I.T. held a Hallowe'en party in a deserted house a mile south of Morewood on Oct. 31. A camp fire was built around which the girls sang songs and played games. A good time was enjoyed.

Man Charged With Death of Young Toronto Girl

Young Stenographer Found Dead in Ravine Battered About Head and Shoulders.

Toronto, Nov. 6.—A charge of murder was preferred to-night against Harry O'Donnell, 25, of Toronto, in connection with the killing of Ruth Taylor, stenographer, whose battered body was found in an East End ravine Tuesday.

O'Donnell, a gas station attendant, is married and police said his wife is in hospital here with a newborn child.

Miss Taylor was on her way home after having worked until 11 o'clock Monday night, when she was dragged into the ravine, struck repeatedly on the head and shoulders, criminally assaulted and left dead. She was going by the ravine carrying an umbrella during a [illegible] when she was attacked.

Amusement Tax Reduced on Low Priced Admission

Hepburn Announces Tax Now to be One Cent on Tickets Up to 15 Cents, Two Cents to 25 Cents, and Three Cents on 26 to 35c Tickets.

Provincial amusement taxes on lower-priced tickets were reduced today by Premier Hepburn on representation to him there had been a falling off in theatre attendance since the taxes were increased last June. Announcing the downward revision, the Premier said he believed increased attendance would offset in some measure the loss in revenue to the province involved in the reductions.

The new scale of amusement tax will be one cent on all admissions up to and including 15 cents, two cents on tickets from 16 cents to 25 cents, and three cents on tickets from 26 to 35 cents inclusive. The tax on higher priced tickets remains unchanged.

The former scale, in effect last June was one cent on tickets up to nine cents, two cents on tickets costing 10 cents up to 18 cents, and five cents on tickets from that point up to 45 cents.

CHANGE IN CLIMATE CAUSED THE EARTHQUAKE

New York Times.

What the city felt early Friday morning was the result of a very slight readjustment made necessary by the retreat of an ice cap that once extended to New Jersey. Dr. Chester A. Reeds, the American Museum of Natural History's curator of geology, estimates that the thickness of the ice at its Jersey margin was not more than half a mile 35,000 years ago. Yet this is equivalent to a weight of two billion tons to the square mile. For the region north of Quebec he places the thickness of the ice at two miles and the weight to the square mile at eight and a half billion tons. Since the earth's crust is elastic, it must have been bent in by this enormously heavy superimposed mass. It took 5,000 years for the ice to melt between Perth Amboy and Haverstraw, and another 5,000 before the fringe reached Hudson Bay. Very slowly then the load was lightened. The elastic rocks are still springing back.

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East and West

TONY—Antonia for formal occasions—didn't like it. For a moment the silence was broken only by the night sounds of a big stock ranch. These—the snort of a horse and a dog's staccato barking—drifted in through the open windows. Mr. Freeland tossed the letter back to his wife. The ranch truck had just arrived from town, forty miles away, bearing supplies and the precious mail. Two punctures had made it very late.

"Well?" said Mr. Freeland, looking at Tony, a smile wrinkling his weather-beaten cheeks.

"Well — what?" countered Tony defiantly. Her dark tanned face was sombre. She ran a hand through her sunburned hair, and her eyes, startlingly blue, flashed. She burst out. "I suppose just because a cousin I've never seen—a female cousin at that —" she snapped contemptuously "— is coming to spend the summer here I'll have to give up all my good times and long rides and turn nursemaid—become a regular house cat!" She added something else under her breath that her mother did not catch. It was very difficult, the mother thought, to rear a tomboyish daughter, to keep the rough edges pruned away.

Mrs. Freeland might have lived in town, taken her girl away from the too liberal influences of a large ranch, but she was devoted to her husband and home and contented herself with sending Tony to a school, during the winter, to the nearest city, where she boarded with an old friend of the Freelands.

"She'll just ruin my vacation!" continued Tony. "I'll bet she's a stuck-up snob who doesn't know one end of a horse from the other!"

John Freeland winked at his wife.

"There are other things one might understand besides horses!" he jibed.

"Yes," said Tony's mother. "Don't forget that your Uncle Andrew is a very rich man and that his wife is a clever woman. I doubt if Marcia's education has been neglected. I imagine she's been taught to ride. The fact that one lives in Baltimore, my dear, doesn't necessarily imply ignorance of sports!"

Tony sprang from her chair. When her mother and father employed sarcasm she was helpless.

"Guess I'll go to bed!" she muttered.

"Be on time for breakfast," warned her father. "The train gets in at ten and we mustn't keep poor little Marcia waiting."

"Too bad about her!" sniffed Tony. "And I'll bet she's bigger than I am. Ought to be if she's eighteen!" Tony was seventeen.

The door slammed.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland smiled at each other. They hadn't told Tony all of the plot—or read to her the whole of the letter just received or any of the preceding letters. Tony thought the announcement of the impending arrival was a last-minute thing.

Mr. Freeland's brother Andrew also had an only daughter. Both girls, being children of wealthy parents, suffered from different species of ingrowing conceit. Marcia fancied herself as being prominent in her own little set, and Tony felt herself to be Lord of all she surveyed. It would be good for Marcia to spend a summer playing second fiddle in her cousin's domain—especially since she had been altogether too active socially; and later Tony was to pass the winter in Baltimore.

Neither daughter appreciated this parental scheming. Marcia was a reluctant guest and Tony was a backward hostess.

In the morning Tony met her unknown cousin with forced cordiality. Only a prideful courtesy enabled her to conceal her profound astonishment at sight of Marcia's pile of baggage. There were three trunks, a bag of golf sticks, a large hatbox, besides a number of suitcases and small fry.

After his welcoming greetings, Mr. Freeland whistled his dismay. Tony nudged him and muttered, "She must think she's coming to a fancy resort! Golf clubs!"

Marcia caught the mutter and flushed. She regretted the trunks. She was a pretty girl with a magnolia complexion, silky black hair, brilliant dark eyes and a slim figure. She was dressed in a fashion that made Tony in boots, whipcord riding breeches and mannish shirt, seem horsy and boyish Marcia wore a severely plain blue travelling frock, a martin neckpiece and a small black hat that, even to Tony's untrained eyes, shouted many dollars. Tony didn't know what it was to have elaborate or expensive clothes. Her mother believed in dressing her daughter as a school girl, which she was.

"Well," siged Mr. Freeland, mentally condemning the trunks for the special trip they would cause his truckman, "We'd better be going if we want to get home for dinner."

"For dinner!" exclaimed Marcia. "Do you mean to say it will take eight or nine hours to reach your place?"

It was Tony's moment to be abashed. She had a sudden feeling of crudity. Of course dinner to Marcia meant the evening meal.

Mr. Freeland shouted. "We're country jakes out here, Marcia," he said genially. "We have breakfast, dinner and supper out our way."

"Oh, certainly!" conceded Marcia.

Tony hated her manner. Already the younger girl was antagonistic to the stranger. Neither of them had the experience to accept tolerantly the new and strange.

They climbed into the car, blankly speechless. Mr. Freeland stowed in the rack behind such luggage as he could carry.

"The rest'll have to wait till the truck comes in, Marcy."

Marcia despised any slurring of her name. She was hot and tired, a bit lonesome. Uncle John was the sole member of the family previously known to her. She thought him rough and Tony was as bad, and that probably her aunt would be equally impossible. And she disliked leaving her trunks.

"I won't have anything to change into for—for supper," she protested sullenly.

"I reckon the ranch'll be able to stand the omission of evening dress for once, sister," her uncle said. She had come against her will. She had instructions to be outdoors all day—to ride, walk and swim and to acquire a coat of tan. Marcia shuddered. Ruin her lovely skin? Not if she knew it! Still, the reward would be worth it. Her father had promised her, if she gained ten pounds in weight, to give her a certain coveted emerald.

Seated stiffly in one corner of the jouncing automobile Marcia kept her meditations strictly to herself. Mr. Freeland, much work awaiting him, drove like mad. The heavy machine lurched and bounced. Tony was used to the hills and grades, the swiftly changing scene of meadows, canyons, mountains and poorly bridged streams. Marcia was terrified—and more disdainfully homesick than ever.

"I love that view," remarked Tony, striving to be sociable and pointing down into a ferny gorge. But she artlessly chose a moment when they were swirling around a dangerously narrow hairpin curve, with a sheer drop below.

"Dreadful!" murmured Marcia.

Tony was cruelly wounded. She never dreamed her cousin might be frightened and thought that Marcia was casting an aspersion upon her beloved West. Tony clamped her jaws. Conversation languished.

After the noon meal, Marcia pleaded a headache and went to her room. The fine ranch-house had astonished her. She had not anticipated dainty bathrooms, telephone, modern furniture, competent servants and other comforts. In fact she had been so hostile to the entire arrangement that she knew nothing of her uncle, his family and estate. Resting on the soft, wide bed, she reflected that if it weren't for the insufferable Tony the ranch might be a nice place to visit. Her aunt was a dear, and, after all, her uncle was pleasant.

In the diningroom Tony was receiving a mild grilling.

"Have you been nice to Marcia?" inquired her mother.

"As nice as she'd let me be!" snapped Tony, relating the episode of the ride.

Her father dropped an eyelid. Then his face became grave. Mrs. Freeland was also unsmiling. They issued definite orders—and a bribe. Tony was to induce Marcia to ride and swim. She must not mope. If Tony did her duty and if Marcia's visit were an enjoyable one, Tony would be given the new saddle her heart craved. It was a modern piece of horse garniture and reposed in solitary state in the window of the town saddlery, price one hundred and fifty dollars. Things didn't come too easy for Tony; her parents saw to it that she worked for her desires.

In the morning the girls went for a ride. Tony lent Marcia breeches and boots, pending the arrival of her own gear, and hoped meanly that Marcia would make a poor showing on a horse. Now, Marcia had been polished to the nth degree in Eastern riding academies. In her style she was a finished horsewoman. Tony was the master of Western style, of more practical horsemanship.

Tony's own pet horse was a beautiful gray, and she had ordered groomed for Marcia a small black, prancing and exquisitely built. Marcia had never seen a stock saddle or handled single reins. The black, an expert on cows, was confused by her signals. Marcia was awkward at first and infuriated by the gleam of amusement in Tony's eyes, especially since she saw Tony commit, to her, glaring stylistic errors. Over these points their endless bickering began.

"Lean back a trifle, and relax in your saddle," said Tony. "And let me lengthen your stirrups."

"It isn't proper!" gasped Marcia, posting exaggeratedly to the trot. "Your legs shouldn't be stretched out long the way yours are!"

"It's proper out here'!' retorted Tony. "If you ride forty or sixty miles bobing up and down like a Jack-in-the-box, you'll be lamed for life."

"I'm not going to ride long at first. And besides, when I get my trunks I'l use a real saddle and bridle and show you real riding."

An insult! Tony sniffed. She didn't believe this Eastern girl knew much about riding.

But preliminary honours were neck and neck. When Marcia' English saddle came Tony grinned at what she considered next to nothing. Nevertheless, she had to admit that Marcia made a pretty sight in her smart habit. And when Marcia tried out the willing black and found her horse was a natural jumper she resolved to settle with Tony.

She had selected a five-foot panel gate. She was no coward. She headed the untrained black at it. He took it surprisingly well, to the amazement of Tony, whose jumping had been confined to ditches. There are not many opportunities in the wire-fenced West to practice hurdling. Marcia nodded to herself. The score she had to settle was this:

The day before, during quarrels, Tony had dared Marcia to mount her gray, rake him up the flanks with her spurs and stay on. Tony showed how it should be done. The gray was a serious beast and thus wantonly provoked would buck mildly. It looked easily enough and Marcia accepted the challenge. She mounted the gray, raked him briskly and was bucked off with exceeding briskness. Tony giggled.

Now, with her own flat saddle on the black, Marcia dared Tony to use him to jump the gate. For the initial time Tony doubted herself, but she wasn't going to be bluffed. She gasped as she felt between her unaccustomed legs the nothingness which is the English saddle. She put the black at the gate. He did his part, all right, but his rider was a lamentable failure. The ranch girl landed ignominiously on her back. And Marcia smiled sweetly.

From an open contempt for each other's ways and acts their attitude toward each other changed into an alert wariness. Each girl began to have a vague respect for the other's attainments. Tony no longer jeered so raucously when Marcia took her clubs and practiced her golf game in an open meadow; Marcia was not so horrified at Tony's perpetual interest in the stables.

They swam together each afternoon in a bend of the creek that flowed through the meadow below the house. On the curve of the bend was a thirty foot cliff, and at its bottom the water attained a depth of approximately twelve feet—ample for diving. Perhaps six feet beneath the surface, time and the action of the waters had dug a cavity in the soft stone of the miniature precipice.

It was a splendid place to swim. The pool was free from muck and rubble. A springboard stuck its tongue out over the water, and a small bathouse nestled under arching trees. Here Marcia was supreme, an accomplished mermaid. Tony was a self-taught swimmer. She could make speed in the water, but her strokes were faulty. When they first slid into the pool togther, Marcia beat Tony easily in the race across. Then the Eastern girl climbed to the top of the cliff and began [illegible] Tony watched enviously. Marcia did the straight, the swan, the jacknife. Tony, also, who had always plunged from the springboard had thought she did well

When Marcia had finished "showing off," she climbed out to rest.

"Can you do the jackknife?" she asked.

"No," said poor Tony.

"Can you do the swan dive?"

Tony shook her head.

"Can you dive at all?" questioned Marcia, an unpleasant smile upon her lovely lips.

"Certainly!" flared Tony.

"Well, why don't you?"

Tony was furious. This—this snob was daring her.

"I will!" she said sharply.

With her heart beating a tatoo, and her knees aquiver, she clambered to the top of the cliff. Thirty feet below! How dreadfully far! The springboard was a familiar eight.

Young people seldom think of danger until severe knocks bring a presentiment of aching hurts. Marcia saw nothing wrong in allowing Tony to drive from the cliff. It would be a good lesson—show her up—take the conceit from her.

Tony dived—atrociously. Her body smacked the water. When she failed immediately to reappear Marcia sickened with alarm, then flashingly comforted herself with a suspicion that Tony was hugging the bottom to scare her.

Still Tony did not come up. Abruptly Marcia remebered the cavity under the cliff. She had discovered it on one of her dives, found it ran in several feet. Suppose Tony, rushing up, confused, had gone in there, was drowning? Marcia streaked across the pool. Arriving at the cliff's edge, she turned over and swam down, feeling as she went. Eyes open, she peered into the darkness, saw a wavering white blurr.

She snatched it. It was Tony's arm. A few strokes and Marcia had Tony ashore. There was no time to cry for help. Marcia used first aid. Actually the immersion had been one of seconds, and Tony, choking, strangling, spitting water came round quickly. She lay there, blinking and recovering. Presently she sat up. After a while she said her first word.

"Thanks!"

"That's quite all right."

Tony chewed the bitter pill of gratitude while warmed by the sun. She was thinking. Why — Marcia knew heaps that she didn't know! The result of her cogitations boiled down into a plain inquiry.

"Marcia, will you teach me to swim —and use golf clubs?"

The other girl glowed with magnanimity for the younger girl. "I'd love to!"

Mr. and Mrs. Freeland noted and were gratified by the slightly more cordial relations manifested by the two girls. But that was all they did perceive. Marcia and Tony kept their private exploits to themselves.

There was little for the two girls to do on the big ranch except ride and swim. Occasionally they accompanied Mr. Freeland on business tours. Once in a while they went to a local dance or auction. Sometimes they joined his riders on trips to collect or inspect cattle. More often they rode by themselves or performed tasks assigned by Mr. Freeland—the clearing of stray stock from fields reserved for winter grazing. Since his daughter spent her days in the saddle Mr. Freeland saw no reason why she shouldn't do a little real work. Marcia was gaining pounds and tan; Tony was earning her saddle.

But in spite of her gratitude to Marcia for saving her from a watery finish Tony distinctly felt that Marcia had the better of her. Though she strove madly, she was unable to equal Marcia's swimming prowess. And to save her soul she was unable to stick the English pad as easily and gracefully as Marcia, whose practical equine knowledge was as yet small.

There was one great field, far from the ranch, of rich feed, in which Mr Freeland was fattening a bunch of beef steers for the fall market. It was Tony's chore to scour the field every few days, inspect the wire fences and shunt outside any hungry stray cattle that had broken in.

Only during a lively bit of cutting could Tony again enjoy her sensation of superiority. Marcia tried vainly to do her part and was pricked by tingling humiliation because she was not so efficient as Tony. Tony gave her every chance; urged her to abandon the flat pad, argued that Marcia would ride better, more securely, on a stock saddle.

But the Eastern girl disregarded her advice, stubbornly insisting that one could learn to chase cows as well on an English saddle. She hinted Tony wouldn't do so well in her place, and Tony had to swallow the slur; for she knew her mind wasn't on the job of reading brands and earmarks when she had to concentrate on sticking to her horse.

Marcia kept her own misgivings to herself. Actually she felt very unsteady on her pigskin saddle as her cowpony whirled and dodged. Marcia rode hard, bent on proving her point; and she failed to equal Tony, as Tony failed to equal Marcia in the water.

If Tony flaunted her skill, it must be admitted she had reason, for Marcia had relapsed from her former generous attitude concerning the diving and was becoming a very harsh and critical teacher. Tony stood her haughty manner but prayed for a chance to pay back her debt.

She got it. They were harrying out a bunch of strays that loathed parting from the juicy grasses. A steer broke back.

"Get it, Marce!" shouted Tony, and added, "Show us how you can ride!"

Her words were a red rag to Marcia's sensitiveness. She flung the black after the galloping steer, turned him back into the others and relaxed in her saddle with a laugh of triumph calculated to irritate Tony. She laughed too soon. The steer wheeled on his tracks, made a break. Marcia's competent pony had been keen for just such trickiness. He, too, spun on his heels. It was absolutely unexpected. Had Marcia been in a deep stock saddle, she would probably have stayed with her mount. As it was, she was flung from the saddle and dangled by one booted foot, shoulder and head dragging the ground.

Ordinarily, since that type of saddle is built for just such emergences the stirrup and strap should have jerked loose; but, twisted in the patent notch, the strap refused to come free.

Marcia screamed as the started horse leaped away from her. Rocks scraped her shoulders. The black was a good beast and an educated one, but a yelling rider who flopped at his side was too much for his equanimity. He began to sidle away from her at a rapid gait Marcia screamed again, closed her eyes and fainted—the most merciful thing that can happen to a person facing one of the most horrible of deaths.

Tony drew upon her store of horse knowledge. Instead of racing after the frightened animal and terrifying him still more, she spurred her own swift gray into a wild run and circled round the black. Then she dismounted, dropped her reins and walked toward the panicky black, talking to him.

Her voice he knew. He lowed insolutely. His attention was distracted from the object at his feet. He stopped.

The rest was simple. Marcia had not been dragged more than a hundred feet. Though Tony's teeth clicked with fear, she saw, examining her cousin, that beyond a badly scratched back Marcia was uninjured. Marcia just then proved it by suddenly coming to and resuming her shriek where she had left off.

"You're all right!" quavered Tony.

Marcia shut her mouth and sat up. "How did you stop him?" she sobbed.

Tony explained, but could not resist adding, "If you'd just use a stock saddle, as I begged you, this wouldn't have happened."

Marcia too was willing to make a concession.

"Maybe you're right," she admitted.

On the ride home, slow to save the bruised Marcia, both girls were silent, busied with searching thoughts. The score was even. Strangely enough, Tony felt no particular triumph because she had rescued Marcia, paid back her debt. She felt older. She began to realize that all her hostility, the endless bickering, was a result of narrow-mindedness, and unwillingness to profit by the knowledge of another.

She glanced at Marcia. Why, Marcia was not a toplofty snob! She was a dear! She caught Marcia looking at her. Marcia was experiencing a similar spasm of mental readjustment.

"Tony," she said hesitatingly, "will you teach me to stay on a bucking horse, to learn to cut cattle properly and—other things?" This from the would-be social bud, the worshipper of correct form, of unblemished complexions!

"Yes," said Tony. She went on shyly, "And—and you keep on teaching me to swim properly and how to golf and—and how you do things in the East," she finished vaguely. "I—I think we can learn a lot from each other."

Marcia grinned at her. Forgetting her sore shoulders, she lifted the black into a lope and, putting out a hand to Tony, found it slasped firmly. Side by side, hand in hand, they rode home together.

"It's no use," said the director to his colleague, "I'll have to get a new typist."

"Pity," said his colleague. "Miss Jones always seemed a nice, obliging sort of girl."

"Oh, she's all that. But she will keep interrupting me when I'm dictating to ask me how to spell words."

"That certainly is a great waste of time."

"I don't object to that," explained the director, "but it looks so bad to have to keep saying I don't know."

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Mainly About People

Mrs. A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Morris and children were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peake of Brockville.

Junior Hamlen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamlen, left this week for Kemptville where he will take a course at the Agricultural School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Neill, of East Orange, N.J., who have been at their Brockville home for a couple of weeks, visited Mr. O'Neill's mother, Mrs. Eliza O'Neill, and other relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Johnston, Brinston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Sutherland and Margery Jean who will spend the week with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Riddell, Miss Daisy McLean and Miss Ruth Moore, and Mr. Jack Cross, of town, and Mrs. McLaughlin of Winchester, visited in Brockville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peake on Saturday.

Miss Olive Casselman spent the week end with Miss Elizabeth McLauchlan of Lancaster, and on her return was accompanied by Miss Elizabeth, Mr. and Mrs. McLauchlan, Mrs. R. McLauchlan and son Keith who were guests at the home of Mr. W. H. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgerton and Miss Eldred of Grantley motored to Cleveland, Ohio, on Friday to spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Cline, and Mr. Cline. They were accompanied by Mrs. Donald M. Gordon who will visit her sister, Mrs. Ethel Riley, and Florence.

Orchardside

Mrs. Walter Merkley visited Mrs. Howard Beckstead of Grantley on Friday.

Mr. Hugh Cunningham spent a few days at his home here on his return from a motor trip to Florida before going to Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton and Miss Eldred Edgerton motored to Cleveland and are spending this week with their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Cline and Mr. Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan of Dunbar visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. James Imerie spent Sunday afternoon visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Crump of Morewood.

Mr. Dan Johnson of Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McIntosh spent a few days visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott.

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead visited her daughter, Mrs. Dwight Tupper, Williamsburg, for a few days.

Miss Mina Marcellus and her nephev, Mr. Wendell Harper of Dunbar visited at the home of Mr. George Cuningham on Sunday.

S. S. No. 8, Williamsburg

Sr. IV—Leslie Whittaker 60.

Jr. IV—Freeman Becksted 71, Ren Elliott 63.

Sr. III—Anita Elliott 86, Lyle Whitaker 86, William Becksted 57, Keneth Becksted 48.

Jr. III—Grant Harper 66, Gerald Fyke 56.

Sr. II—Laura Harper 80, Wray Frots 77.

Jr. II—Dorothy Carkner 83, Jean Whitaker 77, Doris Carr 75, Marjorie Whittaker 72, Emerson Becksted 70.

Primer—Vivian Harper.

—G. D. Kerford, Teacher.

S. S. No. 6, Winchester

*Denotes Perfect Attendance for moth of October.

Sr. IV—Hilda Cassidy*, Marion Heher*, Douglas Young*, Gerald Cross*, Colbourn Helmer, Lloyd Gray*.

Jr. IV—Dwayne Hamilton, Neita Merkley*.

Sr. II—Jean Hamilton*, Ray Fawcett*, Ruth Gray*, Roma Fawcett*, Florent Boisvenue.

Jr. II—Lois Merkley*, Lucy Boisvene.

Sr. II—Ernest Fawcett*, Marjorie Hamilton*.

Jr.—Ileen Ball*, Gordon Helmer*, Earl Ball*, Bessie Helmer, Lyle Fawcett.

Pr.—Lila Young.

—Gertrude L. Weegar, Teacher.

CHARLIE BARBER DIED LAST NIGHT AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Charlie Barber, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Barber of The Boyne, died last night in a Brockville hospital after an illness of but a couple of days. The boy was well-known in Chesterville where for some time he attended school. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at two o'clock.

S. S. No. 8, Winchester

Honour Roll for October.

Sr. IV—Helen Dillabough 90, Edna Hummel 88*, Mary Forward 84.

Jr. IV—Willie Johnston 63, Donald Johnston 59*, Reggie Darling 57*.

Sr. III—Edith Smith 83*, Alice Smith 82*, Bert McIntosh 75*, J. R. Johnston 62*, Marjorie Hummel 55*.

Jr. III—Jean Dillabough 76*, Francess Hummel 50.

II—Bert Johnston*.

I—Carl Merkley*, Ronnie McIntosh*, George Hummel, Carol Hummel*.

Primer—Charlie Hummel*, Bernice Dillabough*.

Beginners—Lila Hummel*, Bennett Johnston*.

Perfect attendance—*. Average attendance 21, Number on roll 22.

—Helen E. Robinson, Teacher.

S. S. No. 9, Winchester

September and October.

Sr. IV—Estelle Servage 75.5.

Jr. IV—Zella Marcellus 76.8, Johnny Moore 71.2, Hubert Oudeikirk 63.5, Hubert McCloskey 51.1.

Jr. III—Helen Moore 69.5, George Servage 61.5.

II—Helen Servage 89.2, Eddie Cadue 74.1, James Sullivan 61.1, Francis McCloskey 48.2.

I—Bert Moore 78.6, Doreen Wagner 76.6, Ronald Sullivan 69, Arnold Sullivan 66, Ada Wagner 57, Mary McCloskey 55.4.

Beginners, names in order of merit —Jean Curran, Graham Sullivan, Frances Moore.

—R. A. Lynch, Teacher.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Smith wish to thank their neighbours for the beautiful lamp and end table presented to them on their return home from their wedding trip this week.

St. Mary's School.

*—Denotes absence for one or more examinations.

Form IV, Sr.—Marion Lynch 82, Jacqueline Dagenais 80, Hubert MacMillan 79, Eva Allen 77, Kathleen McNaughton 73, John O'Grady 66.

Form IV, Jr.—Francis Dwyer 76, Millie LaLonde 73, Jean Jordan 72, *Donald Cameron 71, Donald Dwyer 62, *Hubert Labre 56, Arnold Labre 55, Charlotte Sharkey 53, Allan Moran 52, *Raymond LeClair 52, Harold Sharkey 47.

Form III, Sr.—Ronnie MacMillan 69, Jackie Lynch 67, Ella Gorman 64, Jim Carr 62, Germaine LaPierre 61, Francis Moran 60, Dorothy Dwyer 60, *Lawrence LeClair 60, Aline Dagenais 59, Ada Sharkey 54, George Goyette 44.

Form III, Jr.—Queenie McPhail 70, Betty Dwyer 60, Gerald Moran 56, Theresa LaPierre 55, *Stuart LeClair.

Form II—Kathleen MacMillan 88, Adelard LaLonde 82, Bernard Patrick 81, Lillian Dagenais 75, Betty Moran 59, *Eileen LeClair.

Form I—Aubrey Patrick 91, Paulette Dagenais 90, Douglas Carr 89, Lucille Cadieux 84, Jack Sharkey 79, Ernest Faubert 71.

Primary—Evon Moran 82, Dona Faubert 82, Denise Dagenais 81, Sheila MacMillan 81, Lucy Carr 80, Irene Faubert 55.

Berwick

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage of Ogdensburg, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke of Boucks Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Servage.

Mrs. Wm. Elliott and son Carson spent a few days this week at Ottawa.

Mrs. Wm. Kinnear of Cornwall spent a couple of days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dutt. Mrs. Aubin, her sister, accompanied her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Duncan McPherson accompanied her daughter, Miss Mary McPherson of Cornwall, to Montreal on Sunday where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson.

Mrs. Mike Kearns spent over Sunday with relatives at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pruner of Lisbon, N.Y., and Miss Jessie McPherson were the guests of their parental home on Sunday.

Mr. Carl Dutt of Massena spent Monday at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thompson and family of Cornwall and Messrs. Andrew Barkley and son James of Ottawa were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott and family.

Mr. Donald McPherson returned home from Cornwall General Hospital on Tuesday, where he had been a patient for a few days.

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