The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 41. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1933. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Chas. F. Marselis Is Chosen By Grenville-Dundas Liberals

An enthusiastic open convention of the Liberal party of Grenville-Dundas held at Spencerville last Thursday gave unanimous nomination to Chas. F. Marselis, of Williamsburg township, living six miles south of Chesterville, as their standard bearer in the approaching provincial elections. P. R .Barnard of Spencerville, Chas. McGinnis of Iroquois, and Morris Wallace of Iroquois, were also nominated but withdrew in favour of Mr. Marselis.

The candidate is a well-known farmer of Williamsburg township where on several occasions he has been reeve, deputy-reeve and councillor and in 1928 was warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Mr. Marselis expressed his appreciation of the honour bestowed upon him and promised his earnest support of the Liberal platform as enunciated by the leader, Mr. Mitchell Hepburn.

Funeral Held on Saturday For Late Edward Gibbons

On Friday at his residence on South Main street there closed a long and useful career in the death of Edward Gibbons at the age of 75 years. Although ailing for the past year, no alarm was felt until a week ago when his condition gradually weakened and subsequent developments resulted in his death.

He had many friends in town and district who will mourn his passing. Members of the family left to mourn are, one sister, Mrs. Reffue, of Chesterville; two sons, John of Chesterville, and Eddie of Brockville; three daughter, Mrs. Walter Creamer and Mrs. Charles Rafferty of Montreal, and Mrs. John Heveran at home; also three grandchildren, Francis, Doris and Helen Rafferty.

The funeral, which was largely attended, was held Saturday morning to St. Mary's Church where solemn High Requiem Mass was sung by Rev. Father Redmond of Brockville. Interment was in the lower cemetery.

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Chesterville Boys Capture Share of Legion Honours

Phil Edwards, the Olympic flash, may have shown that he was the most outstanding runner at the Legion Track and Field Meet held at Cornwall on Monday, but Hubert Harper of Chesterville proved that he was superior to the members of the various clubs represented in jumping.

Hubert gave his first great performance in the men's high jump open to residents of the Three United Counties. He cleared the bar at 5' 9¾" to win over his nearest rival, I. Smith, of Hawkesbury. Smith also gave him another tight race in the open high jump but the 16-year-old Chesterville lad was just a little too good for him. He won the jump at 5' 11" and not, as formerly published, at 5' 9".

In the Counties' pole vault, Harper was handicapped by his wrist which was broken a few weeks ago, but by using two wrist bands for support he worked miracles with the pole and won the even at 11 feet. He then set to work for a record anl cleared the bar at 11 feet, 8 inches.

For each of these three events he was awarded a silver cup. Besides, he now holds the two challenge cups for having won the Counties' high jump and Counties' pole vault for three consecutive years. The cups are now on display at Gilroy's Jewellery Store.

Harper will make his next appearance at the Ottawa Exhibition on August 26th and we expect all the fair dames, whose autograph books he is registered in, will be on hand to cheer him on to another victory.

Out of the nine entries in the Counties' mile run, Dick Merkley finished but one yard behind Herbie Robertson of Cornwall who won the event in 4:57.

Billie McElroy entered the Counties' relay race with the Cornwall Collegiate team which was successful in capturing first place.

Outstanding Taxes Must Be Paid By October 1st

At the regular meeting of Winchester Township Council held in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood on Monday, the clerk was instructed to notify the tax collectors of the township to take the proper legal steps to have all outstanding taxes collected on or before the First day of October, 1933

By-law No. 563, for the construction of the Morewood Drain and for borrowing on the credit of the municipality the sum of $1995.95 for completing the same, was read a third time and finally passed, signed and sealed.

The insurance on the township roads was placed with the A. E. Wilson Company for 1933-34.

All of the members were present at the session, and the minutes of the last regular meeting and the special meetings were adopted as read and signed by the reeve.

The following accounts were passed and paid:-

Roads and bridges	$ 335.95
Weeds	$ 107.49
Wire	13.50
Indigents	104.09
Chesterville Fair Committee	150.00
Road insurance	264.00
Total	$ 980.03

The council adjourned to meet at Winchester on Monday, September 4, at 10.30 a.m.

United W.M.S. Met Yesterday

The August meeting of the W.M.S. of the United Church was held in the S. S. Hall yesterday with the president, Miss Bertha Merkley, in the chair. Mrs. Melvin Durant was assisted in the programme, "Christian Stewardship," by Mrs. Abram Ball, Mrs. Chas. McMillan, Mrs. John Helmer and Mrs. Geo. Reaburn. Beautiful solos by Miss Elsie Hewitt and Miss Addie Campderros were much enjoyed. Encouraging reports were given by several of the secretaries. Plans were made for the September meeting when some of the sister societies will meet with the local branch.

Lower School Exam. Results For Chesterville and Morewood

Lower School results are announced as follows for Chesterville and Morewood High Schools.

Chesterville Lower School.

Stella Allen, Eng. Gram., Brit. Hist., Geog., Botany.

Lyle Alford, English Grammar, Geography, Botany.

Charles Barber—English Grammar.

Ethelwyn Barrie—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Frances Bowman—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Cassie Cameron— Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Alice Cass — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Ross Cass—Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Mac Casselman—Geography.

Dora Chambers — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Kelly Chambers—Eng. Grammer, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Jean Colquhoun—Physiology, Arithmetic, Botany.

Clifford Coyne — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Harold Coyne — Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Albert Cross—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Yvette Dagenais—Arithmetic.

Nellie Darling — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geograph, Botany.

Mary David—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Garnet Droppo—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Heber Dwyer — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geograpny, Botany.

Gladys Edgerton—Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Helen Fawcett—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Jack Fulton— Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Phoebe Graham — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Botany.

Aasta Hagen—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Junior Hamlen —Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Marjorie Hanna — Physiology, Arithmetic.

Beatrice Hess — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Gordon Hummel—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Harold Hummel—Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Lillian Johnston—Arithmetic.

Muriel Johnston—Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Denis Kearney—Eng. Grammar, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Michael Kearney—Eng. Grammar, Physiogoly, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Gwendolyn Labre—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Vivian LaSalle—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Lawrence Leedy — Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Hubert Lloyd — Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Albert Lynch—Arithmetic.

Veronica McDonald—Eng. Grammar, Geography, Botany, Zoology.

Billy McElroy — Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic. Zoology.

Audrey McIntosh—Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Harold McLean — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

John McMillan — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History. Geography, Botany.

Pearl McMillan — Physiology, Zoology.

Violet McMurray—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Physiology, Arithmetic.

Margaret McNaughton — Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Francis Marcellus—Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

James Marcellus—Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Jean Marcellus— Brit. History.

Anna Merkley — Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Frances Merkley—Eng. Grammar, Zoology.

Francis Merkley—Arithmetic.

Francis Morearty—Eng. Grammar, Zoology.

Dwayne Munro — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Edwin Munroe — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History.

Eva Munroe — Geography, Botany.

Harold Munroe — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Arithmetic.

Beulah Olsen—Arithmetic.

Ralph Ouderkirk — Eng. Grammar, Arithmetic.

Sheldon Ouderkirk—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Lillian Riddell — Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Audrey Robinson—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Hubert Robinson—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography.

Marion Robinson—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History. Geography.

Clara Smith—Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Isabel Smith—Eng. Grammar Physiology, Arithmetic, Zoology.

Ruth Smith—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography.

Harold Williamson — Eng. Grammar, Physiology, Arithmetic.

Donald Kyle—Geography, Botany.

Marion Kyle—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Brooks McMillan—Brit. History, Geography.

Irene Murphy — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History.

Morewood.

Stewart Carruthers — Eng. Gram-Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Leslie Crump — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Dorothy Dillabough — Physiology, Zoology.

Sybil Dillabough—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Physiology, Zoology.

Alice Empey—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Botany, Zoology.

Roy Hepburn—Brit. History, Geography.

Emerson Irven—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography.

Greta Marcellus—Geography.

Lydia Mitchell—Eng. Grammar.

Glen MacGregor—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History. Physiology, Zoology.

Marjorie MacGregor—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Physiology, Zoology.

Mary McLeod — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History. Physiology, Zoology.

Annabelle Smirle—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Physiology, Zoology.

James Smirle — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Physiology, Zoology.

Lily Smirle—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Geography, Botany.

Myrtle Stewart — Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Physiology, Zoology.

Morgan Swerdfeger — Eng. Grammar. Brit. Hist., Geography, Botany.

Ford Carruthers — Eng. Grammar, Geography.

Ruth Swerdfeger—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Zoology.

Evelyn Lang—Eng. Grammar, Brit History, Geography.

Yvonne St. Pieere—Eng. Grammar, Brit. History, Physiology, Zoology.

Wet Weather Mars Success Of Annual United Social

Rain throughout Thursday last prohibited the holding of the annual lawn social of Chesterville United Church on the church lawn, causing the attendance to shrink considerably below the mark of previous years. The event was transferred to the church building, supper being served in the basement and the concert presented in the Sunday School hall. The supper was of the highest order and was much enjoyed by those attending.

Rev. R. E. Newman was chairman for the programme contributed as follows: Selections by an orchestra composed of Miss Rae Dixon, Mrs. Geo. Merkley, Mr. P. G. Hewitt and Mr. Wm. McDonald; folk dance by Misses Marion Barkley and Mildred Merkley, vocal duet by Mrs. Geo. Merkley and Miss Addie Campderros, two tenor solos by Mr. O. L. King, accordion selctions by Mr. Angelo D'Amato, a piano duet by Misses Phoebe Graham and Grace Allison, instrumental selections by Miss Marion Casselman and Mr. A. E. Bolster.

Chesterville Citizens' Band was scheduled to take part in the programme but when the weather forced the proceedings indoors that part of the music was cancelled.

AN EXPLANATION.

In case some persons might wish to misconstrue the meaning of a statement in the report of the village council published in the last issue of The Record concerning the reasons for the resignation of councillor F. W. Merkley as relief officer: "Weed cutting of late has kept him very busy," we wish to make it understood that Mr. Merkley's connection in the matter was the issuing of relief orders to the unemployed men engaged in the work.

Attention! Stomach Sufferers

Too much acid may be the cause of the stomach agonies you are suffering. You can get almost instant relief now from Bisma-Rex, a delightful-tasting antacid powder that is bringing relief to thousands of stomach sufferers everywhere. This new treatment acts four ways to give you quick and lasting relief. It neutralizes excess acid, relieves the stomach of gas, soothes the irritated membranes and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Store—so go today and get a package. It costs but 75c.

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CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. H. Sproule, Preacher.
Sunday, August 13th, 1933.
Services in St. Andrews.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.

Receive Severe Sentences Result of Drinking Party

As the aftermath of a drinking party Monday evening, Thos. Bowles and Mack McNaughton of town appeared before Magistrate John McCormick in Winchester Tuesday afternoon. Bowles was sentenced to pay a fine of $10.00 and costs or 30 days, choosing the latter, on a charge of intoxication, while McNaughton paid a fine of $100 and $8.95 costs for having liquor in a place other than his dwelling. It is stated the drinks were purchased on the latter's permit, which was suspended indefinitely by the court.

Constable Garnet R. McLean was notified that the "party' 'was in progress and on investigation found Bowles the worse of liquor. He was lodged in the local cells until the next morning. Further search revealed three-quarters of a gallon of wine and several empty beer bottles which had been thrown into a cistern. McNaughton's permit was confiscated by the constable.

Provincial Constable Frank Rose of Morrisburg was notified and arrived shortly after the arrests. The two young men were taken to Winchester for trial on Tuesday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Edward Gibbons wish to thank very sincerely those friends and neighbours who were so kind during their recent sad bereavement in the death of a loving father, also our sincere thanks to those who kindly sent Spiritual offerings and flowers.—The Family.

Coming Events

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

Entries for Softball Tournament in Chesterville, Septemberr 5th and 6th, must be made with C. L. Hamlen, Chesterville, before September 1st.—J. Slosser. 42

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY	IRENE DUNNE —in— "The Secret of Madame Blanche"
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY	GEORGE E. STONE and FAY WRAY —in— "THE BIG BRAIN" One of the latest and best pictures of the season
FRIDAY and SATURDAY	"The Flying Fool" Daring and Danger in a Racing Romance of the Sky"
THIS FRIDAY SATURDAY	GEORGE O'BRIEN —in— "THE GOLDEN WEST" by Zane Grey. One of the Best Western Pictures Yet Produced.

SPECIAL The Montreal Daily Herald, a $5.00 paper and THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD Daily news of the world's markets, sports, catastrophies and joys, 12 mos. for **$3.50**

Williamsburg Tp. Council Held Routine Session

The council of Williamsburg township met at Boucks Hill on Saturday with all members present. The Trustees of Williamsburg village were authorized to build an incinerator for burning garbage. The report on the Marselis drain was laid over until the next meeting when final action will be taken. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

The following accounts were passed:-

Mason Deeks, wire fence $8.65; Earl McIntosh, cutting brush $4.00; R. R .Loucks, oiling street, Williamsburg $2.20; Jas. Rice, work S.T.L. $5.63; Harvey Barkley, work S.T.L. .43; John Bogart, hauling gravel and cutting brush $6.90; Roy Barkley, moving crusher $15.00; Morash Foundry, casting for crusher $2.71; P. E. Barkley, repairing dump wagons $12.00; Hauling gravel—James Cook $4.90, Hubert Merkley $9.55, Geo. Hess $10.50, Robt. Cougler $10.50; Grant Cougler, for gravel $7.80; G. L. Barkley, axle grease $1.00; Hauling gravel—John Casselman $7.00, Geo. Casselman $7.00, Bert Casselman $5.85, Don Shaver $7.00, Hugh McHaffie $10.50, Clarence Casselman $7.00; Ezra Garlough, for gravel $12.00; Gilbert Beckstead, for gravel $3.00; C.N.R., crossing gates $58.76; Ezra McMillan, pay on salary $62.50; R. F. Norval, for gasoline $18.60; Lyle O'-Shaughnessy, hauling gravel $21.15; Claude Casselman, for gravel $9.00; Clifford Casselman, work on roads $3.50; G. W. Colquhoun, work on roads $17.20; Luther Deeks, for gravel $4.50; Joseph Shannette, rent ground for garbage $150.00; R. C. Whitteker, collecting garbage $125.-00; L. C. McIntosh, coal oil for garbage dump $8.00; Charlie Pitts, work on garbage dump $1.50 G. F. Barkley, services sanitary inspector $25.00; Jeremiah Zeron, sheep killed by dogs $20.00; R. J. Carkner, sheep killed by dogs $38.00; Dr. Brown, services indigents $15.00; Dr. Louden, fumigating re scarlet fever $10.00; Judge Costello, assessment appeal $15.30; Leader Publishing Co., advertising posting of Voters' Lists $3.75.

The council adjourned to meet again at Boucks Hill on Saturday, September 2nd, at one o'clock, p.m.

Once of Pampered Noblility Price Now Set On His Head

There is still a gloomy lining to Jimmy Skunk's cloud and even if his name were changed he would not be any more acceptable, for there is a concerted effort to exterminate him from Prince Edward Island in some such manner as St. Patrick banished the snakes from Ireland. 1,800 skunks have yielded up their snouts since the first of the year to earn the bounty paid by the Government for their extermination from this Emerald Isle of the Western World.

Pampered and fed in this once skunkless isle, the skunks were brought in and placed on fur farms, the fur seeming to possess possibilities for marketing. With the slump the market disappeared and now Jimmy Skunk can't understand why he was turned loose and is now ruthlessly hunted, but his raids on the henhouses were his undoing. Once the recipient of care and attention, he is now considered an outlaw with a price on his head.

A total of over 7,500 skunks have been captured and destroyed since April, 1932, when the bounty was put on in Prince Edward Island.

"Let's get our wives together tonight and have a big evening."

"O. K., but where will we leave them?"

—o—

Roots and vegetables mould and spoil very quickly if deprived of a circulation of air. Cellars, therefore, should be ventilated to secure the passage of air throughout every part of it.

—o—

Father (looking over son's expenses at college): "How's this! 'A pair of rubbers, $50.' That's outrageous; explain it!"

Son: "It was for two massage artists who rubbed me while I was training for the team."

—o—

Father: "You have been calling on my daughter for nigh on two weeks, young man. What are your intentions?"

Young Man: "I hope to become an addition to your family!"

Father: "Oh, no! You'll have to subtract, not add ,young fellow!"

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Ventilated Trap Nests.

Open trap-nests are being advocated in some quarters for summer use. The sides are constructed of laths or other similar material, admitting cool air freely, and these are covered with wire screening to keep out other hens, mice and other nuisances. The usual trap-door is situated at the front and the top is boarded over, but three sides are ventilated.

O. A. C. Team Won.

Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, won premier honours in the intercollegiate grain judging competitions at the World's Grain Show. Scoring 4,639 points out of a possible 6,600, the O. A. C. team captured the team aggregate prize of a $200 trophy. Bruce Marshall Cohoe of South Woodslee, Ont., won a scholarship valued at $600 for scoring the highest individual aggregate of 1,612 points. The O. A. C. team is composed of B. M. Cohoe, N. D. Hogg of Orono, and A. W. Archibald of Seaforth In addition to first placing and scholarships, the Ontario team secured a total of $270 in individual cash awards. The Saskatchewan University team placed second and also took first honours in individual cash awards, the amount being $300. Many student teams from Canadian and American colleges competed. Eleven classes of grain and small seed were included in the judging.

Many Ontario Winners At World Grain Show

Early results in judging at the World's Grain Exhibition in Regina, Sask.. indicated that Ontario growers had captured a fair share of the awards. Chief honours in red top grass went to J. N. VanLoon of Waterford, with Eber H. Snively, also of Waterford, in second place. L. B. Mehlenbacher of Cayuga was first in the class for Poa species, Kentucky blue, Canadian blue etc., with Elso L. Held of Fisherville second, and nine other Haldimand growers following in order. In Flint corn, requiring more than 110 days to mature, first place went to W. M. Weaver, Turnerville, Ont., and first place in the class for small field peas, white or yellow, was won by R. S. Lee of Chatsworth, Ont. H. Fraleigh, M. L. A., Forest, Ontario, was second to the agricultural ministry of Northern Ireland in the flax seed or fibre. W. Davison of Blenheim led eight Ontario growers in the soy beans, yellow or greenish colour. Ralph Moore and Son of Norwich took second to the B. C. winner in mangel seed and third in the collection of vegetable seed, while Ethan Barnhart and Wilmer Eberly both of Stevensville, were among the winners in the Dutch Clover seed class. Cameron Edgar of Ayr took third place in mangel seed. While incomplete this list is sufficient to indicate the enviable showing made by Ontario growers at the big exhibition.

Soybeans in Kent.

About 10,000 acres of soybeans are now growing in the Chatham district to supply the oil and meal factory now established there. Inspections of new fields have shown the bean standing up better than most crops under the drought condition. The entire product of last year's operations of the mill was sold some time ago and deliveries are ordered up to next October. The plant was occupied for three months in manufacture of last year's crop into oil and meal. With four times the acreage it is expected that a full year will be required to handle the coming crop.

Potato Growers Are Advised Not to Sell Too Cheaply

Growers would be well advised to refuse less than $1.60 to $1.75 a bag at the farm for good-quality potatoes says C. W. Bauer, secretary of the Ontario Growers' Markets Council. Many growers who are familiar with crop and market conditions are refusing to accept less than $2 a bag, realizing that with the short crop this price will be easily obtained before the late crop is ready to be harvested.

Even with the increase in price, the net returns per acre of potatoes will be considerably below that of a year ago.

From information obtainable from other potato-producing districts in the Dominion, the 1933 crop will be considerably below that of the last several years, while reports from the United States indicate a drop of over 60,000,000 bushels from last year.

The unscrupulous trucker travels miles daily from grower to grower bearing down on the price, and usually is successful in finding some grower who is not up to date with market conditions and possibly strikes a bargain away below market values. He then is in a position to undersell his competititors, resulting in a general market weakening not at all in keeping with the law of supply and demand. Naturally the grower suffers.

Recent estimates received from reliable sources places the early potato crop at no more than 50 per cent of a normal crop.

Prices to the trade on the wholesale market recently were $1.75 to $2.25 a bag, according to grade and quality, while other sources were quoting $1.35 to $1.60 for the same quality, delivered to Toronto.

Horticultural Notes.

Hardy Phlox is best transplanted in late August. They should be divided every third year. When dividing clumps the centre should be discarded and the outside pieces replanted in good soil. Good varieties are Elizabeth Campbell, Le Mahdi, Frau Anton Buchner and Baren von Dedem.

The Autumn Crocus, Colchicum autumnale, is an interesting bulb planted in late summer, and blooms in early October with pale lavender flowers; the leaves grow in spring.

This is the proper time to transplant the Madonna Lily (Lilium candidum). They should be placed about five inches deep, and given good drainage by setting bulbs on a layer of coarse sand.

Death of Professor Millen.

Professor F .Eric Millen, head of the Apiculture Department at the Ontario Agricultural College, died after an illness of only a few days. He had undergone a serious operation and failed to rally.

Since 1919, when he took up his duties at Guelph, the late Professor Millen had been head of the Department of Apiculture. He was a graduate of the College, receiving his degree in 1913. A native of Kent, England, the deceased was in his 55th year. He was Provincial Apiarist and secretary of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association.

The late Professor was recognized as one of the outstanding apiarists in North America and a widely known authority on the subject of beekeeping and honey production. He was very popular with the many beekeepers of Ontario.

Weekly Crop Report.

Although fortunately relieved by recent rains, the continued drought over the greater part of Ontario during the months of June and July did inestimable damage to all classes of crops. Pastures and root crops were the greatest sufferers, although spring grains are very short and the yield will be light. Nevertheless, judging by the spring grain already harvested, the sample will be good. Fall wheat is reported as an excellent crop in many cases and yields of 35 to 40 bushels an acre appear common. As the result of lack of pasture milk yields have been low. The tobacco growing districts of the southern counties have suffered and the flue-cured yield will not be much more than 50 per cent of last year's crop. Apple orchards generally are in good condition, but the fruit is likely to be smaller than usual in size when reaching maturity.



THE VITAMINS.

OUT OF THE MYSTERY and confusion which early attended the discovery of the vitamins has come an understanding of their application to and value in certain nutritional disorders. These disorders are grouped together under the heading of deficiency diseases.

Generally speaking a well balanced diet offers an abundance of vitamins to the adult, but in the case of the expectant mother, the infant and the young child, certain additions to the diet may be and usually are necessary. Apart from the dairy products, no group of foods contains a more adequate supply of vitamins than do the ordinary vegetables which are so easily procured at this time of year, and which are relatively inexpensive.

During such critical times as those in which we live, when we are faced with an economic depression, or following wars or famines, it has been noted that difficulties arise when the average diet is not up to the required standard. At such a time, deficiency diseases as well as certain nutritional disorders occur. Thus, the reduction in the price of cotton following the outbreak of the Great War was responsible, according to observers, in the increase in the number of cases of pellagra, a deficiency disease, in the plantation areas of the Southern States. In one section on the south-west coast of Newfoundland, following upon the earthquake and tidal wave disaster of 1929, several hundred cases of beri-beri, another deficiency disease, and other diseases primarily due to a deficient or poorly-balanced diet, made their appearance.

It does not necessarily require wars, famines or economic stress to provide disorders of this nature. It is well known that mild, or borderline cases are widespread. Over-indulgence in some particular food, whether because of a fondness for that food or on account of some food-fad, is responsible for some cases.

Important as the contributions of medical science have been in dispelling the mists which surrounded these and other preventable diseases, there is still, unfortunately, a decided apathy on the part of a large number of people in applying knowledge that is so well and so firmly established.

The practical application is to use milk and milk products, green leafy vegetables and fruits daily.

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

Large acreages of land in Eastern Canada are in need of lime and can be made to produce more profitably by its use.

—o—

Clovers form the most essential part of artificial meadows and came into general use as late as the sixteenth century.

—o—

"So you got a job in a bank? You must know the manager!"

"Partly that, and partly because he didn't know me."

—o—

Damaged Goods.

Phyllis: "Jack has placed his heart in my keeping."

Doris: "Well, you had better be careful with it. He told me last week that I had broken it."

—o—

Damage to clothing by moths is caused by the feeding activities of the larvae or caterpillars of these insects, not by the winged moths whose principal function in life is to mate and deposit the eggs from which the larvae develops.

Floating Hotel - S. S. Rapids Queen

Morrisburg - Ontario

DE LUXE MENU

$1.00

Soup du Jour

(See suggestions for to-day)

Olives Celery en Branch

Fried Spring Chicken—Country Style

Broiled Spring Chicken)

(Maitre d'Hotel or Maryland Fashion)

Sirloin Steak a la Minute

Franched Lamb Chop with Spaghetti

Breast of Fowl Virginia Ham

Creamed Mushrooms under Glass

Baked Potatoes Small Peas

Combination Salad French Dressing

Bran (Non Fattening Muffins)

Hot Corn and Ginger Bread

Rice Pudding—Raspberry Syrup

Assorted Pies Bomb Glace Parfait

Cakes Coffee

A LA CARTE MENU

Caviar Canape, .75 Sardines, .50 Anchovy, .75 Stuffed Eggs, .40

Tomato Juice, .15 Fruit Cocktail, .25 Olives, .20

Celery, .25 Ripe Olives, .20

Cream of Tomato, .25 Consomme, .25

Lobster Neuberg en Cassolette, .75

Broiled Spring Chicken, .75 Fried (Country Style), .75 (Maryland Fashion), $1.00

Sirloin Steak a la Minute, .75 Filet, .75

Sirloin Steak, .90 Planked for Two, $2.50

Per Person, additional, $1.00 Lamb Chops, .75 Grilled Pork, Steak, .50 Mixed English Grill, .75 Chicken a la King, .75

Macaroni au Gratin, .35 Spaghetti Italian, .50

Saute of Calfs' Liver with Broiled Bermuda Onion, .60

Roast Rack of Lamb, Young Vegetables (2 or more guests) $1.25 per person

Roast Young Chicken a la Chef, Casserole for Two, $1.50

Salad Combination, .40 Lettuce, .25 Tomatoes, .25 (Mayonnaise or French Dressing)

Potatoes—French Fried, .15 Hashed Brown, .15 Boiled, .10 Baked, .10 Au Gratin, .25

Asparagus Tips, .45 Stewed Corn, .15 Peas, .15 String Beans, .15

Bread or Rolls, .10 Toast or Muffins, .15

Rice Pudding, .20 Assorted Pies (Individual), .20 Ice Cream, .15 Parfait, .25 Cakes, .20

Cheese—Roquefort, .30 Camembert, .30 Swiss, .20 Oka, .20

Tea, .15 Coffee, .15 Chocolate, .15

CLUB BREAKFAST	LUNCHEON	DINNER	ROOMS
25c to 65c	65c and $1.00 (Also à la Carte)	75c and $1.00 (Also a la Carte)	Single - $1.00 to $3.50 Double - $1.50 to $6.00

Graduate Nurse In Attendance

Cornwall Swept By Fire With Loss Of Half A Million

Charred wreckage and gaping, ghost-like walls were all that remained after fire swept through a solid block of Cornwall's business section Monday, taking no lives but rolling up a damage toll close to $500,000.

Thirty-one business places were burned to the ground, eight homes were gutted and at least 15 apartments were razed when flames rushed through the supporting stores beneath. For five hours Cornwall firemen, supported by re-inforcements from Ottawa and Montreal, fought the fire that at one time threatened the city.

Three firemen were overcome by the dense smoke but returned to their posts after first aid treatment. They were Fire Chief George Hunter, Deputy Chief Cory Moore and fireman Arthur Conliffe. Harry Plumley, attempting to remove his mother from a blazing apartment house, tumbled down a flight of stairs but escaped with minor bruises. Leo Caron, telephone lineman, fell from a half-burned pole several hours after the fire, his head being cut deeply. Mrs. Robert Hill, one of a crowd of several thousands milling around the downtown section, was bowled over by a twisting runaway faucet of a hoseline that was ripped away from a hydrant. She was carried 100 feet along the street but her injuries were slight.

The fire started shortly after midday behind a garage on Pitt street owned by R. J. Fursey. Fanned by a steady west wind it jumped to the oil-soaked garage and to the gaunt frame ribbed Victoria skating arena where it gained its first real hold. The arena, dry as tinder, was a mass of charred and twisted wreckage in 20 minutes, and the fire had passed on to homes and business blocks on both sides.

Crackling and jumping, the flames spread north and south from the Fursey garage on the west side of Pitt street, the main business artery of the city. To the north they raced toward Third street where they jumped the gap and leveled several residences on the north side. Turning west along Third street, the flames bit into ten business places and eight houses before burning themselves out.

To the south on Pitt street, the flames levelled everything until a brick-walled bank building enabled fireman to bring them under control.

One-sixth of the business section of the entire city was wiped out by the fire. The fact it was a civic holiday and stores were closed probably accounted for the fact that no lives were lost. The apartment dwellers and home owners removed most of their valuables while the flames licked their way toward them. Store owners estimated their stock loss was at least $250,000.

Soon after the fire began to spread apartment dwellers and home owners in that section moved their valuables to the streets, often a few feet ahead of the flames. Pianos, bedding, radios, baby carriages and even bird cages, littered the sidewalks with their owners standing guard.

The strong west wind carried burning embers to many parts of the city and country. The roofs of four houses on Sydney street and three on Amelia street, several blocks from the burning section, were set afire by embers but their owners used garden hose to quell the flames. As far east as Glen Ronald ,six miles east of Cornwall, farmers guarded their haystacks from the far flung embers.

Fire Chief George Hunter enlisted a score of men to assist in fighting the flames. Cornwall has a volunteer brigade and Monday's blaze probably will start an agitation for a professional force.

The burned block was a typical business cross section—groceries, department stores, garages, tire repair, barber shop, battery service, millinery shop, bakery, butcher shop, even an undertaking establishment and the five-and-ten. About 100 people were made homeless. Eight houses, most of them on Third Avenue, were burned to the ground. Topping most of the business blocks were apartment houses, most of them occupied. The fire starting at noon enabled the occupants to gain the streets but several of them had narrow escapes from the darting flames.

At the height of the fire Cornwall was almost shut off from the rest of Canada. Telegraph, telephone and lighting services were disrupted but by night were again operating. The main office of the telephone company was across the street from the starting place of the fire but was not burned seriously. The hot flames drove girls from the switchboard, seared cables and wires but the general service was not disrupted more than an hour.

Fringing the fire line were two theatres unoccupied at that time of day but preparing for holiday matinee crowds.

Ernie The Robot to Stay Four Days At Exhibition

After long negotiations, the directors of the Central Canada Exhibition Association announce that they have booked one of the most marvellous inventions in the electrical world, a gigantic robot. Visitors to the Ottawa exhibition which opens August21, and which will continue for an entire week, will have the first opportunity of seeing this remarkable iron-clad man as it will be brought to Ottawa immediately on its arrival from England, and will be seen and heard for four days.

His Name Is Eric.

Known as Eric the Robot, the mechanical man answers questions, tells the time and the date, fires a revolver, reads newspapers and gives an impressive talk describing himself. No human agency is employed either for speaking, reading or moving by the robot. It is all done by a simple form of mechanism operated by light rays. Eric will be installed in a tent in the Exhibition Grounds and will no doubt be one of the most interesting features of the exhibition.

Eric comes to Ottawa from London, England, where he created a sensation at various exhibitions, including the Radio Exhibition there. Mr. Sidney Anam is Eric's keeper being in charge of the robot. One of the most remarkable feats performed by the robot is the firing of a revolver.

Resembling an armour-clad man, Eric weighs two tons. Despite its size it is impossible for a man to secrete himself inside the robot as the entire space within the metal covering is taken up with mechanism. Eric's larnyx is a transformer, his windpipe is flex, his heart is a resistance, his lungs are rheostats, his brain is a condenser. Wires go from this complicated mechanism to a control room adjacent to the main room. In the control room are dials and meters on which the electrical power used by Eric in performing his feats is registered. A chain-driven wheel revolves into a black iron-cased box in the control room. This box contains sound films of Eric's sales talk, an electrical clock-calendar ,which photographs the time and date in terms of sound waves and transmits the information to the robot by means of light refraction, and other instruments required.

Of course, the robot is not human and no one has ever claimed that it can think. It answers any questions for which answers have been prepared in advance.

Eric is fourteen years old, that being the number of years in which the inventor was working in bringing about the remarkable invention which is now being brought to Canada. Directors of the Central Canada Exhibition are indeed fortunate in being able to present this remarkable invention to the visitors of Ottawa exhibition.

REPORTERS LEARN A LESSON IN PRONUNCIATION

On the Canadian National Steamships liner, Lady Somers, coming up the St. Lawrence recently ,newspapermen learned from good authority how to pronounce "Newfoundland."

Granted that people who live there have a right to determine the pronunciation, and that Lady Outerbridge, wife of Sir Joseph Outerbridge, after 40 years' residence in Newfoundland is an authority, the way to pronounce it is "New-fun-land" with all the stress on the "land."

The Romance of Nickel Makes Interesting Story

In the romance of metals nickel is one of the outstanding examples, says the Natural Resources Department of the Canadian National Railways. It is only 50 years ago since nickel was practically unheard of, its presence being considered a drawback to some ores due to no use having been found for the mineral. Since then the nickel industry has grown by leaps and bounds until to-day nickel ranks ninth in quantity among the metals consumed annually throughout the world. Canada practically controls the supply of the world. The metal is much used as an alloy, it giving great hardness and strength and it is also much in demand for its acid and rust resisting properties.

Banding of Migratory Birds Useful In Research Work

The banding of young birds, which is carried on as a joint effort by the governments of Canada and the United States under the provisions of the Migratory Birds Convention, is resulting in the compilation of valuable data.

Last fall a resident of Bradore Bay in north-eastern Quebec, shot a drake pintail which bore a small aluminum band on one of its wings. This band was stamped with a Danish name and address which he sent to a member of the migratory bird staff of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa. An investigation by that department proved that the bird had been banded as a duckling on June 30th, 1930, in Aldaldal, northern Iceland.

In its investigations, the government is being assisted by all major organizations interested in game protection, among the most active being the Fish and Game Department of the Canadian National Railways, which asks all hunters and tourists finding banded birds to report a description of the band to the Department of the Interior, Ottawa.

COTTAGE CHEESE IS SIMPLE TO MAKE

COTTAGE CHEESE is at its best in the early summer and is a delightful addition to the summer menu. There are so many attractive ways to serve it and it combines so readily with appetizing food accessories that it is a favourite standby with many clever housewives. Cottage cheese may be made at home and it's an excellent way to use milk when it sours. If you follow the rules carefully you can't help but have successful results and the cheese will be most delectable. Because it is the protein part of the milk, cottage cheese will take the place of meat or eggs for luncheon or supper or the picnic meal.

Simple Directions.

Thick curdled milk that has soured quickly is the best foundation for a good quality of cottage cheese and while there are several ways of making the cheese, perhaps the following is the easiest:

Place the bowl containing the thick sour milk into a large pan of hot water. Never let the milk become more than "blood" heat. Too high a temperature toughens and hardens the curd. Let stand until thorough separation takes place. Then pour into a large square of double cheesecloth placed over a colander. Gather up the four corners of the cheesecloth and hang up to drain. Let it drain until the curd is firm and all the whey is drained out. Remove from cheesecloth to a bowl and beat with a fork, adding cream, either sour or sweet, to make the mixture of the right consistency. Add salt to "taste," usually about ½ teaspoon to two cups of cheese.

Serve a big dish of cottage cheese plain or sprinkle with chopped chives, or mix it with minced onion, olives or cucumber dice, or use shredded green pepper or pimento. Two or three of these additions may be used in combination.

An unusual and delicious dessert for summer meals combines unmixed cottage cheese with whipped cream, using equal parts of whipped cream and cheese. Serve with strawberry or currant preserves and crisp crackers.

"Didnt the burglars wake you up?"
"No, they took things very quietly."

When upholstered furniture becomes infested with moths it is often difficult to eradicate them. In winter time, however, one excellent and certain cure is to expose the infested furniture or other articles for a few hours on the verandah when the temperature is below zero. All stages of the insect will be destroyed.

STOP AT THIS SIGN OF BETTER TIRE VALUES



LOOK FOR THE MOUNTIE

This sign tells you we sell Goodrich Safety Silvertowns and other famous Goodrich tires. Look for this sign and save yourself money.

The New Goodrich Safety Silvertown WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

3 times safer from blow-outs

To protect you from blow-outs, every Goodrich Safety Silvertown has the amazing new Life-Saver Golden Ply. It resists terrific heat. Fabric and rubber don't separate. Blow-outs are prevented by overcoming the very cause of them. Safest anti-skid tread too. Strongest construction. Longest life. Let us show you how it is made. Drive in today.

SUPER VALUES IN GOODRICH TIRES

	Commander Guaranteed 9 mos.	Standard Cavalier Guaranteed 12 mos.	Silvertown Guaranteed 12 mos.
4.40—21 (29 x 4.40)	6.44	7.59	8.84
4.50—21 (30 x 4.50)	8.21	8.46	9.86
4.75—19 (28 x 4.75)	7.93	9.33	10.88
5.00—19 (29 x 5.00)	8.60	10.05	11.75
5.25—18 (28 x 5.25)		11.32	13.22

FREE

This emblem with red reflector protects you if your tail light goes out. Come in and join the Silvertown Safety League.

ALLISON & GILLARD
Chesterville Phone 59



ENJOY THE LIFE OF A CHEVROLET OWNER

OPEN UP the road map. Pick out some fascinating spot. Then point the nose of your Chevrolet towards it—and *take off!*

What does it matter if you must budget on trips? Half the thrill of owning a Chevrolet is the way you can pass by the gas pumps—the oil stations—and the garages. Weather hot? That doesn't matter either—for Chevrolet has Fisher No-Draft Ventilation. Just turn on the breeze, whenever you like, and keep delightfully cool and refreshed. Roads bad? Who cares—when you're settled back in this long, full-weight, smooth-engined Six. A long way to go? Chevrolet gives you power galore—pick-up aplenty — and the secure feeling that Chevrolet dependability rides with you as you go.

Most of this year's car buyers are leading the lives of Chevrolet owners—motoring *smartly* and *economically* in Canada's Great Sales Leader! *Low prices and easy GMAC terms.*

D. Melvin - Winchester
Assoc. Dealer-Milton Shaver, Chesterville

CHEVROLET SIX

WHAT 30,000 MOTORISTS TOLD US

The "Automobile Buyer's Guide" tells about our recent survey among Canadian motorists and provides information which you will find valuable in choosing your next car. Send for free copy:

Customer Research Dept.
General Motors Products of Canada, Ltd.
Oshawa, Ontario

Name.....

Address.....C-21D

Genuine
Twinkletown Prints

are absolutely fast colors, a new end if one ever fades. A real heavy fabric 36 inches wide and just as Peter Pan..... ..... **Per yd. Only 25c**

Genuine TWINKLE WOOL CREPE in many pleasing fall shades. Twinkle all wool Crepe is 54 inches wide and costs you

Only $1.25 yd

Woollens

Now is the opportune time to lay in your winter woollens while our stocks are available at the old price. Woollens have advanced considerably but our prices are still at the old level. Genuine O.V. Woollens and Yarns for winter are here.

Made-to-Measure Suits MEN! made-to-measure suits will never be cheaper than now. Imagine a suit made to your individual measure from a fabric of you own choosing at as low as.... **$18.50**

No finer suits tailored than Semi-Ready Garments.

"Ask the man who wears one."

HEADLIGHT OVERALLS and Work Shirts

We are able to supply Headlight Overalls at the old price for a limited time only, as our stock at the old price is getting picked up quickly.

Headlight Overalls Black or Blue Cornwall denim at..... .... **$2.00**

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

Phone 62
H. J. McMAHON
Chesterville, Ont.

Cannamore

The good rains of the week end were much appreciated by all, and the fact that this part suffered little or none from the storms should make us all the more thankful.

Our cheese factory had a close call last week when fire was seen by a passerby and before it was put out quite a hole was burned in the roof. We hope this close call shall be a warning to others to be careful.

James Steven and family visited his parental home here on Sunday, July 30th. Also Mr. Donald Gordon and family, Mrs. Hugh Ross, and Mr. Joe Norton of Cleveland, O., left last week for home going via Toronto and Bracebridge and calling on his brother James who is located at Dorset on the Lake-of-Bays. His brother, Mr. Alfred Norton, accompanied him to visit James.

Mr. H. Carruthers operated his saw mill here for a couple of days last week to accommodate his patrons and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kippen, mother and aunt of Maxville visited with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reveler on Sunday last.

Mr. Joe Moore has the contract of roofing the barns and stables on Mr. J. Cockburn's farm east of here and has a number of men putting on the metallic roofing. The bidding was so close on this job that Mr. E. Thompson claims he lost it by one-half square of iron, about $1.50, but says that Joe cannot beat him out closer for opposition is still the life of trade.

Harvesting is well under way here and Mr. Hugh Thompson has started out with his threshing outfit.

We are sorry to report Mr. James Thompson has had a relapse. Nurse Nugent is in attendance. Also, Mrs. Ina Rombough is not improving very much.

The "bells" are still ringing, the chimes being taken up from another direction.

August 8th, 1933.

Berwick

A number of our young men left on Sunday as volunteers of the S. D. & G. Highlanders to attend the training camp at Kingston.

Mrs. Christena Ouderkirk visited her sister on Sunday at Crysler.

Mrs. John Seguin with her little son Clifford is visiting her father and family this week.

Mrs. Russell, who had been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Christena McDermid, for the past month, left with her son Milo for her home in Massachusetts on Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. McCorsin has taken up residence in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Galvin and family of Saskatchewan spent a few days the guests of Mr. Galvin's parental home.

Mr. George Merkley of Massena is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Barrigar.

Born—At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on Thursday, August 3rd, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kearns, a son.

Misses Elva Ouderkirk, Margaret Alguire and Mrs. L. Alguire spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Miss Vivian Thompson visited relatives at Ottawa during the week end where she accompanied her cousin, Miss Mary McIntyre, who had been Vivian's guest for the week past.

Stop, Look and Read!

BEATTY PUMPS
Iron Pipe and fittings

Good Quality Black
ROOFING PAINT AND CEMENT
By the gallon or barrel

Chemicals for Re-charging Rural School Toilets always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY
Phone 75
Chesterville, Ont.

Gallingertown

A number from our community attended the field day held at North Valley on Wednesday last.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Alonzo Murphy were: Mrs. Fred Gallinger of Gallingertown, Mrs. Philip Racine of Cornwall, Mrs. Tommy Carr and daughter of Finch.

Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Bessie visited the former's mother, Mrs. C. Brownell, of North Valley on Friday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger were: Mrs. Charlie Ward and daughter Gloria of Toronto, Mrs. Alex Droppo and baby Alton of Smiths Falls, Mrs. George Warner of Rochester, N.Y., and Miss Aria Warner of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Payment, Cornwall, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy on Sunday.

Ball games are the order of the evenings in our community.

Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman and Mr. Milton Countryman during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Grandaw visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hart recently.

Master Ray Hummel of Colquhoun is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kyer for a few days.

Mr. Sidney Locke of Grantley called on Mr. Wallace Murphy recently.

Mrs. George Wheeler and baby of Springfield, N.Y., took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace on Friday.

A number from our community attended the meeting of the Women's Association held at the home of Mrs. Cal. Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warner, on Sunday.

Mrs. Elburn Countryman and daughters Irene and Jean of Cranbrook, B.C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman and Mr. Milton Countryman the past week.

Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Len Serviss of Williamsburg on Monday.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Miss Olive Brownell, who has been spending her holidays in the Avenue, returned to Toronto on Monday.

Mrs. Brouse and her two grandchildren, of Ottawa, are spending this week with Mr. Brouse.

Miss Vera Ostler is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clarence Moak.

Mr. Stanley Stephenson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boothe of Russell called in the Avenue on Sunday.

Miss Nora Brownell and Mr. Erroll Lovis of Toronto are spending their holidays with friends in the Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells and family of Williamsburg spent Sunday with Mrs. Agnes Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean, Misses Olive and Nora Brownell, Mr. Arthur Zeron, Messrs. Lloyd Brownell, Elmer Flegg and Erroll Lovis spent Sunday at Sheik's Island.

Miss Mina Hawn spent a few days with her aunts, Mrs. Warner Campbell and Mrs. George Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moak, Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler and family.

Miss Olive Brownell spent Saturday with Mrs. John Brownell.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland of Massena returned home Sunday, having spent a few days at Mrs. Holland's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and baby spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Coons of Methodist Street. Mrs. Coons was seriously hurt when her horse ran away and threw her out of the buggy, breaking her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamoureux spent Sunday with friends in Cloverdale. Mrs. Lamoureux's nieces, the Misses Larocque and Sheldrick returned home with them to spend a few days.

Visitors on Sunday at Mr. Richard Scott's were Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond of Pakenham, Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles Desjardin and son Earle, the Misses Kathleen and Wilma Hurley of Inkerman.

Miss Marion and Master Clifford Scott returned home Sunday, having spent two weeks' holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, of Pakenham.

A number of friends and relatives attended the Sayeau-Biccum wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wylie. We extend congratulations to the newly-weds.

Wedding Bells are again to be heard ringing loudly in our Settlement.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

Binder Twine
BRANTFORD.
650 Feet. 500 Feet.
Lower in Price. Highest Quality

COARSE SALT
100-lb. Bags..... 1.00

Climax Bug Killer
20-lb. Bag..... 65
BEGERS PARIS GREEN
1-lb. Tin..... .35

Arsenate of Lead
1 lb.... .23 5 lbs.... .85

FLY-O-CIDE
Double Strength for Killing Flies. Bring Your Own Bottle and have it filled and save 10c on small size at our filling station.
Also
WHIZ and FLY-TOX

LOUDEN U-BAR
Stanchions
Each..... 2.00

UNIVERSAL
BREAD MIXER
8-Loaf Size.

WATCHES
INGERSOLL
Each..... 1.39
Westclox POCKET BEN
Each..... 1.75

HAY FORKS
(Square Top)
SLING ROPES
SLING CHAINS
PULLEYS, Etc.

CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
For all cars.
Each..... .65

Night Latches
3 KEYS
Black Diamond.
Each..... 1.50

Slate Roofing
Heavy Quality, Green.
Per Roll..... 2.75

Dry Sheeting
400 Square-Ft. Roll.
Each..... .65

Preserving Time
See our
LARGE AGATE KETTLES
GLASS SEALER TOPS
Per Dozen..... .25
HEAVY ZINC TOPS
Per Dozen..... .25
HEAVY RUBBER RINGS
Per Dozen..... 7c
(4 Dozen for 25c.)
PAROWAX
Per Package..... .15

SOLID COPPER
CLOTHES BOILERS
With cover,
Each..... 2.35
TIN CLOTHES BOILERS
And cover,
Each..... .89

BREAD MIXING PANS
Heavy one piece heavy tin
Each..... 1.75
Pearl Agate Ware, with cover
Each..... 2.00

Kill the Lice
DARLEYS LOUSE KILLER
Per CAN .25

PICNIC
Paper Napkins, Coloured
5 dozen for..... .15
PAPER PLATES, CUPS, FRUIT DISHES, Etc.

C.C.M.
Bicycle Repairs
28 x 1½ Casings
Each..... .98
28 x 1½ Casings
Each..... 1.35
BICYCLE TUBES .60 & .75
BICYCLE RIMS
BUILT-UP WHEELS and ALL REPAIRS

Millers'
Milk Magnesia
Large Bottle,
SPECIAL..... .39

Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Per lb..... .10
SALTED PEANUTS
Per lb..... .10

5c
EACH
SARDINES
KIPPERED SNACKS
SOUP
5c

Clark's Veal Loaf
Per Tin **20c**

Royal Rose
Choice Quallty
CORN
10c
Per tin

3 for 29

York Brand
Choice Quality
Tomato's
10c
Per tin

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

The Bargain Table

WANTED

School Students to board, close to school, $3.00 per school week.—Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, Chesterville. 41

ROOMERS WANTED

Two school girls wanter to room, starting at September term, at reasonable rates.—Apply Mrs. J. A. Morris, Chesterville. 41

WARNING TO APPLE THIEVES

Warning is hereby given that any person found guilty of trespassing in the apple orchard of Wm. Hamilton on the Ridge Road will be prosecuted. —Garnet R. McLean, County Constable, Chesterville. 42

CUSTOM CANNING

I am prepared to can fruit, vegetables, meat, pork and beans at the following prices: No. 2 cans, 6c; No. 3 cans, 7c; No. 4 cans, 8c.—Work guaranteed.—Mrs. Gabriel Lavictoire, east of Ste. Therese Church. 41

NOTICE

Grinding and Rolling every Saturday until further notice.—W. T. McMartin, Chesterville. 43-3

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

By Edson R. Waite.

THE TROUBLE with the spasmodic advertiser is that he believes that it reaches farther than it actually does. He often has the notion that three or four good ads a year are going to stamp upon the mind of every good buyer the fact that he has goods of good quality and at right prices in a way that that impression will never wear off.

But human minds are not that way; they are easy to divert from one thing to another by an honest and attractive appeal through the medium of newspaper advertising, unless the impression has been made over a period of many years.

Advertising affects the mind of a buyer in much the same manner as a stream of water on a rock. If the rock had the sense to know, it would realize it the first time a drop of water fell upon it, but it takes millions of years to wear an impression in the rock that will last.

Spasmodic advertising only moistens the mind; constant advertising from day to day and from year to year wears an impression that lives as long as the impression in the rock.

North Winchester

Miss Lillian Johnston of Chesterville spent a week visiting Miss Hazel Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Mackie at St. Albert.

Miss Tessie Richmond spent a few days visiting Miss Verda Gordon.

Mr. Roy Irvin of Gordonville spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irvin.

Mr. James McConnell and Miss Dorene Campbell of Cannamore spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. E. McConnell.

Mr. Harold Hillis spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulthart.

Misses Verda Gordon and Tessie Richmond spent one day recently visiting Miss Mildred McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McMartin and son Malcolm spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Coulthart.

Mrs. Ernest McConnell spent Thursday with Mrs. W. C. Hetherington of Cannamore.

Teacher: "What happened in 1843?"
Student: "Martin Luther was born."
Teacher: "Correct. What happened in 1487?"
Student (after long pause): "Martin was four years old."

MORRIS' Transport

High Speed 2 Heavy Duty TRUCKS

Every Load Insured

PHONE 76J

S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Schwerdtfeger Clan Meets For 4th Annual Gathering

The fourth annual gathering of the "Schwerdtfeger Family" was held on the farm of Mr. A. P. Wilson at Osgoode on Monday. The crowd was somewhat smaller than that of previousu years but there were some 200 friends and relatives present, with plenty of good things to eat.

Dinner was served at noon under the trees and the afternoon was spent in listening to a splendid programme. Mr. A. P. Wilson of Osgoode acted as chairman. The programme began with community singing. Mr. Ernest Swerdfager of Ottawa read an account of the part taken by the early Schwerdtfegers in the founding of Dundas County. A pantomime entitled "Red Wing," was presented by Miss Clara Allen. Mrs. Milfred Schwerdtfeger recited a poem, "No Humourous Incidents," of which she is the composer. A duet was sung by Harry Armstrong and Carman Swerdfeger and Mrs. Harvey Armstrong sang a solo. The minutes of the last meeting were read and adopted and the treasurer gave his report. The president, Mr. A. P. Swerdfager, gave a short address.

The following officers were elected:

President—Mr. Allen Swerdfager, Ottawa;

Vice-Pres.—Mr. Norman Swerdfager, Ottawa.

Secretary—Eva M. Swerdfeger, Morewood;

District Representatives — Morewood, Mr. Russell Swerdfeger; Riverside, Mrs. M. E. Schwerdtfeger; Ottawa, Mrs. Wm. Scrivens; Osgoode, Mrs. A. P. Wilson; U.S.A., Mrs. Margaret Taylor.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in various games, races and contests. Old and young participated in these and many prizes were carried home.

Supper was served at five o'clock to the gathering and the various members of one big family returned home with memories of one more happy gathering.

Following is a list of those present:

From Ottawa:

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pettapiece; Mr. H. L. Bower, Alvan and Winnifred; Mr. and Mrs. Wyllis Marcellus, Graydon and Cyril; Mrs. Ambrose Swerdfeger and Arbutus; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Armstrong; Mrs. Rhoda Smith; Mr. Leslie Swerdfeger; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Swerdfager, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Clarke, Miss Violet Otto, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKeen, Grace, Gordon, Harold, Earle and Wendell; Mr. Thomas Todd; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swerdfager, Elliott, Bruce, Harold and Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scrivens; Mr. Robert Capstan; Miss Eunice Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Swerdfager and Jean; Mr. Ernest Swerdfager; Mrs. Fred Cross; Mrs. Ethel Peck and Orville; Misses Marguerite and Gladys Shaver; Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Smith; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Swerdfager, Lois and Alice; Mrs. Catherine Scott; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bee and Birtch; Mrs. James Small; Miss Mary O'Neill; Mr. James Schwerdtfeger; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rivers.

From Osgoode:

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Swerdfager and Verna, Mr and Mrs. A. P. Wilson, Miss Clara Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Jean and Muriel; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith and Hazelle, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Allen.

From Riverside:

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowman, Dorothy, Reatha and Marjorie; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schwerdtfeger and Lynden, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwerdtfeger, Russell, Gladys, Frank and Graham; Mrs. Harry Bowman, Mr. Jefferson Schwerdtfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schwerdtfeger, Mrs. Milfred Schwerdtfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Schwerdtfeger and Homer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schwerdtfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hysiop.

From Morewood:

Mrs. Allen Swerdfeger, Morgan, Grant, Dwight and Erith; Miss Jessie Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson, Mrs. B. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger and Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. N. Swerdfeger, Lillie, Nora Carman, and Eva.

From the U.S.A.:

Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Ronald and Vivian, Miss Grace Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Welland A. Wilson and Garnet.

Others were:- Mr. and Mrs. Rowat Swerrdfeger, Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swerdfeger, Chatham; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carruthers, Mr. Roland Shaver, Chesterville; Mr. Ralph Brown, Miss Edna Marcellus, Mrs. W. S. Little, Agnes and Gordon, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McCormick, Russell and Lester, Fournier; Mrs. Bernice Froats, Shirley and Thelma, Dunbar; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly and Ruby, Aultsville; Mr. and Mrs. Art. Mavis, Mr. John Swerdfeger, Forbes, Ont.; Mr. Henry Swerdfeger and Gladys, Carleton Place; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Acres and Harry, Manotick; Mr. H. D. Swerdfeger, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kerr, Hallville; Mrs. E. R. Howell and Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Wilson, Kars; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie MacKey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wylie and Madeline, Kemptville; Mr. Milton Swerdfeger, Glen Stewart; Mrs. Millie McLaughlin, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swerdfeger, Lunenburg; Mrs. H. Bertram, Mildred, Marion and Keith, Belleville.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Miss Helma Warner of Cornwall spent a few days last week with Miss Leitha Warner.

Misses Vera and Merle Flynn of Ottawa spent the week end with their father, Mr. Jas. Flynn, and Miss Anna Flynn.

Mrs. Jacob Brownell returned home on Sunday after spending three weeks with her sister, Mrs. Fred Tygart and Mr. Tygart of LeRoy, N.Y.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner were Mrs. Herb. Mullins and daughter Beulah, Mrs. Chas. Ward and Gloria of Timmins, Ont.; Mrs. Maude Countryman, Irene and Jean of Cranbrook, B. C.;

Mrs. Stanley Robinson and Shirley of Smiths Falls; Mrs. Alex Carbino, and Mr. Sam Carbino of Grantley.

Mrs. Geo. C. Warner of Rochester, N.Y., is spending some time visiting relatives here.

Rev. Lloyd McCorriston of Berwick and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner.

Mrs. Will Moke and Mildred spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallinger.

Miss Arla Warner of Ottawa is spending her holidays at her parental home here.

Mrs. Wm. Gillard and Mrs. Min Pitts spent a few days last week in Montreal.

Goldfield

Miss Olive McLean, R.N., of New York is spending holidays at her home.

Miss Martha Nephew, R.N., of Detroit, is spending holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew, and family and other relatives.

Mr. Will Foley returned home after enjoying a few weeks' holidays in New Jersey and other places en route.

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

Master Kenneth Farrell underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Cornwall General Hospital on Friday. We are glad to report he is progressing splendidly.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Farrell returned home at the end of the week from their visit to friends in Manitoba.

Mr. A. P. Gillies of Finch visited friends here recently.

Mrs. C. Gillies and sons Hugh and Hector and Misses Nell and Jennie Gillies spent Friday in Cornwall.

Mrs. A. C. Casselman and children of Berwick visited her aunts, Misses M. and J. Gillies, and uncle, Mr. A. D. Gillies, on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMillan and family of Avonmore visited the former's home here.

Scores of friends visit Mr. Wm. McMillan who is confined to his bed. His many friends learned with regret of his serious illness.

Rev. Mr. Maxwell and Mrs. Maxwell of Finch visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillan and family recently.

Rev. W. E. Davies and family of Finch visited friends here before Mrs. Davies and son David and daughter Nancy leave for a three weeks holiday in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. John Gauthier and children of Alexandria are spending a few days with Mr. Jas. McMahon and family.

The Goldfield softball team played Archer at Archer on Monday evening.

Mr. E. Swerdfeger spent a few days at Williamsburg.

Threshing has commenced in this vicinity.

A number from here spent Monday evening visiting the fire scene in Cornwall.

Mrs. Joseph Gavin of Tarrytown, N.Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley and family.

Riverside

Miss Jean McMillan and Miss Lillian Cramer are visiting Mrs. Dan Pollock this week.

Mr. and Mrs R. C. Bogart and Ernest visited Mrs. W. T. Dafoe and family at Aultsville last week.

Mr. Lucian Breaire was in Cornwall on Sunday.

Mrs. Donald McLeod of Crysler and Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Faith and family of Ottawa visited at the home of Mr. Alex Rutley at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Cross, Clarence and Albert; Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo and Thelma were week-end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart.

Miss Violet Rutley is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Ernie Faith and family, at Ottawa.

A number from here were in Cornwall on Monday attending the field day.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Foster spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulton at their cottage near Brockville.

Mrs. Dan Pollock visited her parental home Tuesday.

The amazing thing is when a saxophonist displays his technique, the resulting noise is called music.

Morewood

Mrs. H. Loucks and her daughter, Miss Dora Loucks, have returned from spending a couple of weeks among friends at Williamsburg, Morrisburg and Aultsville.

Mr. Daniel McGregor and daughter Onah motored to Montreal on Friday, visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Saunders.

Mrs. Fred Saunders and family of Montreal are spending some time visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGregor.

Misses Lorna and Margaret Thompson of Chesterville are visiting with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steven.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Allan Steven, who was taken to the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, on Friday to undergo an operation, is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowat Swerdfeger of Toronto are spending some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger.

Mr. John Reveler and Miss Eunice Reveler have returned to their home in Toronto after spending the month of July with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveler, and their aunt, Mrs. Geo. McGregor.

Mrs. James Andrew visited for a few days with her sons, Robert and Thomas, of Ottawa.

Miss Doris Bowles is spending a few days with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Hayes and family of Ottawa visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thompson of Ottawa visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hess of Williamsburg visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hepburn.

Mrs. H. Appleby and Master Bobbie of Gouvernour, N.Y., are spending some time with her father, Mr. Wm. Bouck.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. Thos. Moffat on Wednesday, August 16th, at 2 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Kerr and daughter Phyllis of Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. Wm. Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burroughs and the Misses Laura and Carrie Hunter have left on a motor trip to New York City.

Miss Jean Rorison of Carleton Place is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. Albert Steinberg.

"My wooden leg pained me terribly last night."
"How's that?"
"My wife hit me over the head with it."

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley and Eileen visited in Morewood the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Summers visited the former's aunt, Mrs. Countryman, of Elma.

Miss Bessie Merkley, R.N., has returned home to Ottawa.

Master Ralph Brown is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Andrew Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rae spent last week at North Augusta guests of the latter's aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Summers visited the former's counsin, Mr. Sandy McLean, of Finch, on Sunday.

Master Reggie Cooper has returned home to Hammond.

Miss Lila Weegar spent last week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Merkley and Miss Frances spent Sunday in Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Winterfield Froats and Mr. Stanley Froats spent Sunday at Iroquois.

Miss Helen Merkley and little niece Marjorie Gray have returned home from visiting relatives in Ottawa.

Rev. J. A. Shaver, B.A., B.D., Dundas, has been dangerously ill for the past three weeks with little hope held out for his recovery until a few days ago when word was received he would no doubt recover.

Mr. and Mrs. I. P. McIntosh of the Springs were visiting at the Jamieson home.

Rev. A. H and Mrs. Sproule were calling in the Valley.

Rev. R. E. Newman and several followers of the Oxford Group held service in the school house on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Barkley and little daughter of Morrisburg visited the latter's home here on Sunday.

Ernie: "My uncle can play the piano by ear."
Gurney: "That's nothing. My uncle fiddles with his whiskers."

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The Chesterville Recrod

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1933		AUGUST				1933
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THURSDAY, AUGUST 10TH, 1933

EMPIRE GRASSLAND PRODUCTS COMPARED

A COMPARISON of grasslands of Canada with those of other countries is difficult to make but a very fair idea of where we stand may be gained by comparing our exports with those of other lands, writes Mr. G. M. Stewart, Dominion Seed Branch, in the July number of the official organ of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturalists (Scientific Agriculture) in a survey of the forage crop seed situation of the prairie provinces. "In such a comparison we find that Canada lags far behind many countries in the values of the grassland products she exports. By grassland products are meant those that result principally from grazing and from the feeding of forage plants, that is, dairy products, meat, etc. It must also be remembered in such a comparison that Canada does export more cereal grains than many other countries and due discount must be made for this.

'McConkey, in a paper presented at the twelfth annual meeting of the Western Canadian Society of Agronomy at Winnipeg in June last year, is authority for the following figures: he states that grassland products comprise 94 per cent of the total exports from New Zealand, 60 per cent of those from Australia, 55 per cent from the Irish Free State, 41 per cent from South Africa, and 17 per cent from Canada. Further, it is stated that 64 per cent of the total agricultural production of England and Wales is derived from grasslands. While conditions differ in all these countries, we must admit that Canada lags far behind in production of these products. We must admit further that Canada can produce these products as successfully and as of high quality as can the other Dominions named."

Noted Writer's First Love Was Born In Maritimes

The original of "Blumine" of Thomas Carlyle's "Sartor Resartus," his first love, was born in Charlottetown, P. E. I., and some years later returned as the wife of a Governor of Prince Edward Island. She was Margaret Gordon, a daughter of Dr. Alexander Gordon, and Margaret Patterson who was a daughter of Captain-General Walter Patterson, first English governor of the island. She was born in Charlottetown on August 24th, 1798, and moved with her family to Halifax in 1800 where her father was attached to the militia.

Margaret, with her sister, went to Scotland and while there met Carlyle, but her relative frowned on his suit and she married a budding figure in political life who afterwards became Sir Alexander Bannerman who was, first, Governor of Prince Edward Island, then of the Bahamas, in the British West Indies, and lastly of Newfoundland.

Barley, naked barley (rye) and wheat constitute the staple crops raised on the upland farms in Japan.

Churchgoing Once Compulsory In Balmy Bermuda Island

In gay and balmy Bermuda, life was once a sober business indeed, during the reign of Cromwell. Stage plays, playing with dice, swearing, and even the singing of merry songs were all prohibited. Swearing cost one shilling per oath, however mild.

In those days, Bermuda churchwardens, "upright, honest and sober in their carriage, were instructed to look into the lives and conversations of the people and to search the worst and most suspected places with a view to forcing people to attend divine service."

To-day, Bermuda is a land of liberty where thousands of tourists make merry or live quietly, according to their own inclinations.

Hens Speeding Production

Technocracy has reached the henroosts in the Maritimes. At Dalhousie, N. B., a hen which recently branched out into quantity production has taken to laying two-yolked and four-yolked eggs and as a result has got her barnyard associates guessing. The four-yolked egg weighed exactly half a pound, was three and seven-eighths of an inch long and eight inches in circumference. Hearing of the feat of the New Brunswick hen, a bantam in Truro, Nova Scotia, thought she would go one better. At noon, on examination, her nest was empty. Three and a half hours later the bantam was sitting on two eggs and while the surprised attendant was staring at the two eggs the hen produced a third. All three eggs were full size and normal in every way.

Brown: 'What do you do when a woman asks you to guess her age?"

Smith: "I guess my guess to myself, knock off 30 per cent, and generally come near making myself adored."

The stable fly is similar in appearance to the common housefly but may be distinguished by its awl-like proboscis. This species is most in evidence from July to October and commonly lives outdoors, entering houses for shelter in dull or stormy weather. Both sexes suck blood and attack domestic animals and man, inflicting a painful and irritating bite.

Mr. Peaslee On Optimism

"ONE WAY and 'nother," commented Deacon Hyne, deliberately, "Solom Bintree manages to get 'bout as much satisfaction out of things another man'd look on as misfortunes 's any pusson I ever see, seems to me. Did you ever notice that, Kellup?"

Caleb Peaslee assented heartily. "He comes honest 'nough by it, too," he remarked. "His father and mother were both like that. They'd see sunlight where anybody else could see nothin' but shadder. Migthy hopeful folks, Solon Bintree's was. I can tell you something 'bout them—"

"You can't tell me 'bout 'em yet," Mr. Hyne interrupted a little acidly. "I started to tell you something, and I'm goin' to finish it, if I'm gi'n half a chance to talk! You wait a spell."

Mr. Peaslee grinned cheerfully. "Go ahead," he said. "What's Solon been up to now?"

"Well," began Mr. Hyne, a little awkwardly because of Caleb's prompt agreement, "he's been gettin' comfort out of something that I'd find it hard to grin over, it 'twas me. Mebbe you heard that that high-priced cow that he bought from the state farm wandered down onto the track yesterday, just as the freight train from Bangor come along. They come together, and the cow got the wust of it. She didn't live long 'nough to beller once."

Mr. Peaslee nodded.

"Well," resumed Mr. Hyne, "most men would have been all cast down, seein' 'twas Solon's own fault that the cow was there, and he couldn't get a cent damage from the railroad. I happened down there when he went to fetch the cow off the track and I sort of sympathized with him, but he didn't seem to need it.

"'Oh, well,' s'he, 'it might have been wuss, easy 'nough. The hide ain't hardly hurt a mite, and hides are sellin' better now than any time I've known for forty years. 'Tain't all bad luck that comes to any man,' s'he, 'if the man only hunts round a little and searches out the good parts from the bad.' And he went on gettin' the cow off to the side of the right of way, as cheerful 'sif he'd found a cow 'stead of losin' one. It made me covet a disp'osition like his a mite," the deacon admitted sheepishly, "seein' that sometimes I don't take as bright a view of things as some folks, I guess."

"Mebbe you don't, Hyne," conceded Mr. Peaslee, with ready sympathy, you want to remember that you'n' I didn't have the same kind of bringin' up that Solon Bintree had. Did I ever tell you 'bout the time his folks had the best beans they ever et, so they all claimed?"

Mr. Hyne shook his head positively. "I don't be'lieve I ever heard a word 'bout baked beans and the Bintrees," he answered.

"It happened one time when they all went away for the day and left a pot of beans to bake in the old brick oven," said Caleb. "Well, I d'know how the fire ketched, but in some way it did ketch while they was gone, and the whole house burnt flat, and all the stuff with it. I don't p'sume they had any insurance—it was in the days b'fore everybody insured—so it was quite a blow to old man Bintree. Most anyone would have taken on about it, but he didn't complain. He took holt and got out what iron stuff he could and patched a shed to live in till he could get something better, and he and his wife and the children made a kind of picnic of it, happy as a coop-of blue jays.

"After a couple of days the ashes got cooled off, so he dug into that brick oven and fetched out the pot of beans. 'Lijah Caswell happened over there when they was havin' supper, and he came back home wonderin' and grinnin', both. Bintree took a couple of mouthfuls of them beans, 'Lijah said, and then he put down his knife and fork and beamed round on all hands.

"'I've always heard it said,' says Bintree, 'that you needed to cook beans a long time to have 'em good, and now I've had a chance to prove it,' he says. 'Ain't it wonderful how things happen? I never et a better plateful of beans in my life—never!' he says; 'and I ain't feelin' near as bad 'bout havin' my house burnt as I was 'fore I tasted 'em. I only wish,' s'he, 'that I'd 'a' known the house was cal'latin' to burn. I'd had that oven full of bean pots, now you mark my words!'

"So," concluded Caleb, oracularly, "consid'rin' how Solon was brought up to look at misfortune, I ain't so sot back over his takin' the loss of the cow the way he did. Mebbe his father'd have found even more to re-j'ce over; mebbe he would."

1832 THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA INCP AD 1832 1933

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THE GIRL WHO WOULDN'T SING

"YOU'LL have to sing," said Adelaide.

"But what if if you can't?" inquired Beth Roberts.

"Oh, but you can; everybody can sing—some," chimed a chorus of voices, Adelaide's leading and continuing, "If you are studying to be a grade teacher, you must learn to conduct classes in singing; that's part of the required work. And Miss Faris is a wonderful teacher—"

"She certainly is," said Mary Jacobs. "She's interested in us as individuals, too. Now, I'm no Galli-Curci—"

"How modest!" exclaimed Adelaide. "Yes, Beth, Miss Faris sees in each new pupuil an embryonic,—get that word, girls; I don't use it every day,—an embryonic prima donna. So let me tell you, young lady, you may think you can't sing; you may even think you won't sing; but when Miss Faris elevates her left eyebrow you'll suddenly decided you wish to warble."

Beth's rather sombre expression deepened. She paid no further attention to the friendly chatter that filled the room and when addressed she replied absently. Her mind was occupied with the problem she saw facing her. Sing before a class! The girl reddened to the roots of her hair as she saw herself, heard herself, making a fool of herself.

Hadn't the family shrieked with laughter when her brother Holly discovered that music was required? Hadn't she been asked by each member of the family ,including Mother, just which one of her "selections" she would render for the edification of the Westfield Normal? Nothing in the whole world would induce her—no living being could command her, Beth decided with hot cheeks—to stand up before a class and make a fool of herself.

In the week that followed Beth was tormented and tortured by thoughts that would not be stifled. What type of pupil is it, she found herself inquiring, that refuses to obey the reasonable demands of a teacher? Why couldn't she try? But at that suggestion something clamped down and bit hard into the girl's soul. She wouldn't try and be laughed at for her pains.

And so an attitude of defiance crept into Beth's manner as she sat in the classroom and took notes while Miss Faris lectured upon subjects relating to the study of music, and before Monday came—"Blue Monday," which marked the beginning of class work—her defiance had developed into antagonism so pronounced that the teacher was conscious of it. Beth had not opened her lips since she entered the class.

Monday arrived. Trees dripped, umbrellas dripped. The corridors were chilly and drafty, the classrooms were tomb-like, and the girls' noses were red. Beth entered the music-room as the gong sounded.

"You look rampageous," murmured Adelaide as she leaned forward to pick a thread from Beth's sleeve. "Manufacturing spunk for your little song?"

Beth nodded. Spunk was the word. She felt full of it, ready for anything. She sat up very straight in her seat with her eyes fastened upon Miss Faris as the teacher explained the meaning and value of the rote song, the first thing taught in the grades, therefore the first thing to be mastered by the prospective teacher.

"First we will try a little rote singing," said Miss Faris. "I will sing the 'Good Morning' song for you, and then will you, Miss Roberts, please come forward and sing it for us?"

Beth instantly arose and stood in the aisle. "I'm sorry, Miss Faris," she said in a clear, hard voice, "but I cannot sing."

"Oh, you have a cold. I'm afraid." Miss Faris smiled at the girl in the friendliest way imaginable.

Beth shook her head. "I haven't a cold, but I cannot sing. And," she continued, "perhaps I'd better say right now that, if my passing this subject depends upon my singing or not singing before the class, it will be just as well for me to give up the work at once, for I cannot sing."

There was absolute silence in the room as Beth sat down. Miss Faris looked startled for a moment. "Oh," she said after a calm scrutiny of Beth's face, "you—cannot—sing?" Up went the left eyebrow, and the faint emphasis conveyed much. "Very well. Will you call at my office tonight at half past four ,please? Thank you. Miss Jacobs, will you sing this little song for me?"

Beth sat back in her chair; her cheeks were flaming. She had dramatized this scene many times in the past few days, but somehow it had not been played as though planned.

She protested fiercely to herself that the occasion demanded wholehearted frankness, but throughout the day she was aware that her entrance into any of the rooms produced a deadening effect. The girls smiled at her, but nobody mentioned the episode or applauded her spirit.

Nevertheless her spirit persisted through the dreadful length of the day, and her manner was haugthy and self-possessed as she entered Miss Faris' office late in the afternoon. She was steeled for battle, but the friendly smile with which the teacher greeted her snapped a link in her armour before she could help herself.

"Please be seated, Miss Roberts. I have a little more writing to do and then we can talk."

BETH sat down, her manner still "toploftical," as Adelaide would have described it. But soon girlish curiosity got the better of her dignity and she looked about the room with obvious interest. Here was atmosphere, that indefinable air or culture and refinement to which the soul of the girl was sensitive and responsive. She was gravely studying a Japanese print upon the opposite wall when Miss Faris' voice recalled her to herself.

"Now tell me why you think you cannot sing. I believe your voice is quite unusual. You tell me before a room full of people that you cannot sing! Don't you ever sing at home?"

"No," said Beth; "Helen sings."

"Are there other musicians in your family?"

"They're all musical except me," said Beth. "My brother has always played the piano, my father and mother sing, and my sister's voice is lovely; everybody says so. We live in the country and haven't had many advantages, but my mother has heard some really great singers, and of course she knows—she's a good judge of voices."

"And your mother thinks that you cannot sing?"

"My mother never hears me sing," said Beth sternly.

"But you must sing with the family," pursued the teacher. "A really musical family is always singing."

A baffled look crept into the girl's eyes, and Miss Faris was quick to notice it. "Perhaps you feel you aren't so good as the others," she said.

Beth nodded. Then, moved by this friendly interest and aware of sympathetic understanding, she said with a little twisted smile, "I was laughed at once. I was just a little girl. Helen had been singing, and after she finished I asked mother to play for me; so she started 'Call Me Thine Own,'—it's ancient as the hills,—and—and I sang it. And all at once—why, it was funny of course; there was no sense in minding so, only you see I had thought I could sing, but I happened to look up at Mother, and she was smiling at Father over my head, and Helen just giggled."

"I see," said Miss Faris. "And then you didn't sing any more?"

"I couldn't," said Beth.

"Have you ever thought how much your mother would suffer if she thought that a thoughtless act of hers had darkened your life?"

"She didn't deliberately hurt your feelings, dear," continued Miss Faris. "Parents are only human beings who make mistakes. Probably you had no tonal sense at the time, and the effect was—well, not harmonious. You—" Miss Faris stopped in amazement, for Beth burst out laughing.

'Oh, pardon me, Miss Faris, but your 'well, not harmonious' was so funny! Of course it was awful; I know just how I used to sound. No wonder the family shrieked! But if—if it is true that I have—that I can sing," Beth stumbled on, "I could never, never let my people know anything about it."

"And how about your class?" asked Miss Faris.

Beth flushed. "I am sorry I was obstinate," she said slowly. "I suffered over it. If you tell me I need not be ashamed, I shall believe you."

"My dear, you're going to be proud of yourself; we're going to be proud of you. I am sure of it. Now we'll hear what we shall hear." And, rising from her desk, the teacher went over to the piano. "Sing ah," she commanded, and Beth sang it.

"Your lower notes are very lovely," said Miss Faris at the close of the trial, "and practice will develop your upper register so that you'll be surprised at your range. Training does wonders with voices."

"I wish I could have lessons." Beth's face, which had been alive and animate, now sobered. "I couldn't ask for them in the first place, and I cannot afford them."

"There are church positions here in Westfeld that pay well," said Miss Faris. "The trouble lies, doesn't it, in your being unable to convince your family that lessons are essential?"

Beth nodded.

"You could never tell my mother that I can sing. Miss Faris. She knows I can't. Why, she says that I have no taste for music; and music—even a hand-organ—tears the heart out of me!" Slow tears gathered in the girl's eyes and rolled down her cheeks.

"That's because you've shut yourself away from her, isn't it?" Miss Faris said to her. "But let's not ask her or tell her. Let's show her." She smiled into the troubled eyes. "Suppose you earn your lessons?"

"Oh, could I? How? Why, I'd be willing to scrub floors!" Beth's face was radiant.

"Well, I'll give you lessons, and then I'll be a perfect Satan in finding things for your hand to do to earn 'em!" laughed Miss Faris. "Don't tell, but I'm a helpless creature. There's an awe-inspiring pile of undarned stockings in that closet," and she pointed across the room.

There was silence for a moment. Suddenly Beth flung up her head. "Souls mean something to you, don't they?" And with no other word of thanks the girl hurried from the room.

"And this is the young lady who couldn't sing!" Adelaide laughed in her usual provocative manner as she stood on the threshold of the music-room one lovely May morning.

Beth turned from the piano to smile a greeting.

"You were a howling success last night." Adelaide seated herself comfortably in the low window seat. "I heard numerous dowagers inquiring who you were, where you came from, and so on. Your voice is lovely, Beth," she continued sincerely. "There's a lugubrious note in it; I think you'd squeeze tears from the most hardhearted heir."

Beth laughed. She was still thrilled by the applause and praise evoked by he rappearance the night before at Miss Faris' recital, and the happy-her appearance the night before at her from the mirror that morning bore little resemblance to the sombre, almost sullen-faced Beth of the early fall.

"Now you can tell your family, or have you already?" asked Adelaide. "No? Well, when? Somebody from home will be popping in one day, and then what? How's your sister's beau?"

"He's still beauing—quite a violent case. He has a machine, and Helen's having a grand time. But, Adelaide,"—the old baffled look crept into Beth's eyes,—"I don't see how I can tell my family about my singing. I can't walk to the piano and say, 'Now hear Me sing!' And nobody will ever think to ask me."

"You're funny," said Adelaide frankly. "Why don't you respect yourself. Goodness! I'm thankful I don't have these nuisances—no nuisance is the word—to contend with. Beth!" she suddenly exclaimed. "There is a machine out here. An awfully good looking fellow is getting out. Oh, dear, there's a girl following! Well, maybe she's nothing more than a sister—why, Beth, she looks a lot like you!"

Beth leaned over the sill and peered out, curiosity, amazement and delight on her features. "It is—why it's Helen! And, oh, there's Mother! Did you ever? And we were just talking — Where in the world—" She dashed out of the room, pausing on the threshold to whisper to the broadly beaming Adelaide, "If you hint one hint about me, I'll never speak to you again!"

"O DEAR, it's pleasant," was Beth's first thought as she opened her eyes to the blazing sunlight the next morning. "If it rained, perhaps they'd stay over, though. Mother says Tom must be back for Monday. Mother approves of Thomas, I can see that; so does Helen." A wistful smile touched Beth's lips. "Wasn't I smart to choke off Betty Allard about the recital? Wasn't it lucky Miss Faris was in town all day? Why didn't I tell Mother? What ails me? O dear, I'm always in an emotional pickle of some sort! Now, if I had a daughter and she didn't tell me—"

Beth studied the ceiling gravely. "I'll tell them at breakfast, and, let's see, Tom will look politely interested, Helen will be surprised, and Mother—if Mother looks—oh, she would look! I won't do it! I'll never tell!"

With flaming cheeks and eyes that stung with tears of disappointment Beth jumped out of bed and hurriedly dressed.

An hour later in the hotel dining-room her mood softened, and once she actually opened her lips, but she couldn't speak.

"What wonderful musical advantages there are here," said her mother. "that is ,if one has a taste for music. Beth, you've never written how you came out in your classroom work. How does it go? It hardly seems fair to require music from those who are not musical." Without waiting for any response, Mrs. Roberts swept on: "I'm having such a good time. Breakfast in a hotel—just think of it! Beth, tell me again who sings in Doctor Bellamy's church. A chorus choir, and Mrs. Whitney, contralto? Oh, yes."

Mrs. Roberts rose with her customary decision. "I think I'll rest until church, dear. You'll sit with us, of course. I wish you could come up to our room, but you say you must help Miss Faris. I want to meet her. Good-bye, dear; we'll look for you later."

Beth's expression was not happy as she confronted Miss Faris ten minutes later.

"Oh, Beth!" There was a note of excitement in Miss Faris' voice. "Mr. Wing has just 'phoned to ask if you will sing in Mrs. Whitney's place this morning. Little Jimmy Whitney fell and broke his arm at eight o'clock. Mr. Wing heard you at the recital Friday evening and was much pleased with your voice. I told him I was sure you could be depended upon to do it. Now you—"

"But I can't!" Beth's lips were white. "I'd do anything for you, Miss Faris; you've been wonderful to me, but I just can't this morning. You see, my family—"

"Suppose you stop thinking about yourself, Beth." There was no sternness in Miss Faris' manner, but there was an arresting quality in her voice. "You have a chance to be of service. I do not believe you are going to fail me."

An hour and a half later Beth sat in Doctor Bellamy's church, not with her family, but up in the choir loft hidden behind ponderous Mr. Bascombe. Her mood had changed to a shrugging acceptance of the situation that, while not lacking bitterness, did possess humour. Poor mother! Poor Helen! What a blow was in store for them!

The minutes flew by. Doctor Bellamy was noted for his lengthy prayers, but to Beth's mind he galloped through his petitions in a scandalously rapid fashion.

Her mind was in a turmoil. She suddenly felt completely alone, with the whole world lined up against her. All her old fears rushed back, and with them the old desire to give up in despair—to creep out of the church and escape from the test which faced her and was looming every second nearer.

But if there was conflict in Beth's heart, nobody suspected it when she stood up to sing. Slowly through the golden-lighted silence came the rich, low voice, a voice carrying the urge and appeal of maturity as it sang "Oh, Rest in the Lord. And He Shall Give Thee the Desires of Thy Heart." Nor was there conflict after a moment or two. Consciousness of power, thankfulness for the gift that was hers, conviction that the audience were one with her—all these things touched the girl's heart; pain fled, and peace took its place.

They were waiting for her outside when service was over, Mother, Helen, Tom, Adelaide and Miss Faris. "Could anything have been more fortunate than your being here this morning?" she heard Miss Faris saying to her mother. "Oh, but you should have heard Beth Friday evening! Beth, you did beautifully. I was proud of you, proud of myself—who wouldn't be? Mrs. Roberts, you must be a wonderful mother to produce such a talented family. Beth has told me about you all. I'll see you after dinner, won't I? Come, Adelaide, we must hurry or we'll be late." And the two darted of.

Helen was the first to speak. "Oh, Beth, you were lovely! And you never told us! I was never so surprised in my life. Won't we have fun singing together?"

Could she herself, Beth wondered as she felt the sincerity and new respect in her sister's voice, have spoken with that same degree of unselfish enthusiasm if she had been in Helen's place? She felt her mother's hand upon her arm.

"You children run along," Mrs. Roberts said to Helen and Tom. "I'll walk up with Beth."

They started slowly along the sidewalk. "Well, did you like me?" Beth heard herself inquiring in a flippant tone. "Probably Adelaide told you how it happened. I was sorry—"

"Sorry!" There was constraint in Mrs. Roberts' voice. "Beth," she said suddenly after a moment's silence, "I've always honed I'd have time—if I had to break my leg to do it—to sit down and study out your temperament."

"My temperament?" murmured Beth in amazement—an amazement that increased as she saw her mother fumbling with her handkerchief.

"I knew that I'd—that we'd all failed you in some way," said her mother, looking at her unsteadily.

Beth folded her mother's arm within her own as love and understanding flooded her heart.

Mrs. Roberts turned and looked at her daughter. There were tears on her cheeks, but her eyes shone happily. "You know your father and I heard Schumann-Heink sing 'Oh, Rest in the Lord'; let's see, it must have been twenty years ago, but, — of course it wouldn't do for me to say it to anyone except you,—but you sang that almost as well as she did! And I know your father would agree with me."

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THE FARMER.

THE Scottish Journal of Agriculture, issued by the Department of Agriclture for Scotland, says the following poem describes the position of the British farmer quite clearly:-

The farmer will never be happy again
His heart is right down in his boots;
For either the rain is destroying his grain
Or the drought is destroying his roots.

In fact when you meet this unfortunate man,
The conclusion you'll come to is plain;
That Nature is just an elaborate plan
To annoy him again and again.

To some the above may appear humourous, says The Journal, but it is nevertheless true.

In China and Japan the soy bean is used largely for food.

Rib grass, poverty grass and cotton grass have none of the botanical characteristics of true grasses.

Meadow Fescue grass is a fairly good milk producer but its chief value is in fattening cattle.

The type of agriculture in Western Canada is essentially that of the production of spring-seeded cereals.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By . . . ETTA BITTA PYE.

TEMPTING ANGELS.

WE HAVE BEEN TALKING a good deal about small cakes—and so, lest we be accused of an unfair bias in that direction, we offer a threesome of cakes suitable for baking either in one deepish layer, two more shallow layers to be put together with a filling, or a loaf cake. In any of these three forms, the cake may be frosted to give it the final character you may desire.

Plain Loaf Cake.

1 cug sugar
½ cup butter
3 egg yolks
3 cups bread flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
Grated rind 1 lemon

Cream sugar, butter and egg yolks for 15 minutes. Add flour, mixed with baking powder, alternately with milk. Add grated lemon rind. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Grease cake pan thoroughly and bake in a moderate oven 1 hour.

Red Devil's Food.

1 cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
2 eggs
2 squares bitter chocolate
½ cup sour milk
½ cup boiling water
1½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Sift flour once, measure, add salt, and sift three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually. Add beaten eggs and beat hard. Stir in sour milk and flour alternately. Add melted chocolate to boiling water. Stir quickly. Add soda while mixture is boiling hot. Stir until thickened and add last to the cake mixture. Add vanilla, beat hard; bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven, about 315 degrees.

Devil's Food Cake.

½ cup cocoa
½ teaspoon baking soda
½ cup boiling water
¼ cup butter
¾ cup sugar
1 egg
½ cup sour milk
1¼ cups flour
1 teaspoon vanilla

Mix cocoa, baking soda and boiling water together. Let cool. Mix butter and sugar in another bowl. Add egg and sour milk. Add to the latter, alternately, cocoa mixture, flour and vanilla. Sift an additional ¼ cup of flour with 1 teaspoon baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Bake in a loaf, layers or cup cakes, as you desire. Frost or serve with stiffly beaten whipped cream.

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Mainly About People

Mr. Arthur Hewitt is spending this week visiting relatives in Vankleek Hill.

Miss Florence Millea of Montreal spent the week end at her home in town.

Miss Grace Allison is spending the week with Miss Patty Cass at Sharbot Lake.

Mr. A. O. Robertson, Mr. C. L. Hamlen and Junior are enjoying a week's fishing at Clear Lake.

Master Freddie Pelletier of Ottawa is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Campderros.

Master Lloyd Hutt of Ottawa visited with his uncle and aunt, Dr. S. H. and Mrs. Hutt.

Mrs. Dan. McKercher and daughter Beth are spending the week the guests of friends in Almonte.

Mr. Doug. McGee of Toronto spent the week end and the Civic holiday at his home in town.

Miss Solveig Hagen has returned to her home after visiting her brother in Cornwall for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Parnham Allison spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cass at Sharbot Lake.

Miss Lera Smith returned home on Sunday after spending a week visiting with friends in Perth.

Mrs. M. B. Ford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. W. McIntosh, in Ottawa for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McMillan and Miss Mary of Cornwall visited friends in Chesterville on Sunday.

Mr. Frank Allen of Montreal spent the week end in town with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen.

Mrs. L. E Wernicke and Mr. Harold Wernicke of Montreal were guests of Dr. H. H. and Mrs. Casselman.

Mrs. E. C. Barwick of Montreal is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casselman, this week.

Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Kirby and Miss Eileen of Toronto spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Johnston.

Miss Eileen McMillan is spending the week with her uncle, Mr. Bert McMillan, and Mrs. McMillan in Cornwal.

Miss Martha Windsor, of Ottawa, is spending some time with her brother, Mr. Harold Windsor, and Mrs. Windsor.

Mr. Duncan McElheran, Mr. C. Olsen and Mr. Bailey of Chesterville visited Mrs. F. A. Dingwall and son here on Tuesday afternoon.—Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

Allan, the 15-month-old twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Moran, of town, is a patient in an Ottawa hospital where he was taken on Tuesday. A blood transfusion was given the baby yesterday and his progress so far is reported as satisfactory.

Mr. Jos. Walsh returned to Montreal by motor on Sunday to resume his duties after spending a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Charlotte Walsh, in town. He was accompanied by Mr. Ronald Lynch who will spend a few days in the metropolis.

Rev. R. E. Newman, pastor of Chesterville United, who is at present on his vacation, was in charge of the union services in Winchester United Church on Sunday, supplying for the minister, Rev. John McKay, who is ill with typhoid.

Brother of Winchester Lady Accidentally Killed in West

The sad news was received last week by Mrs. K. Helmer of Winchester of the accidental death of her brother, Palmer Steele, aged 45 years, on August 3rd, in Calgary Alberta. While a 450-pound box of soap was being moved it fell on him.

He was a war veteran and is survived by his wife and daughter, besides his mother, Mrs. Steele, of Winchester, and several sisters and brothers of Winchester and Ottawa.

The remains left Calgary on Saturday morning, arriving in Winchester on Wednesday and were taken to his brother's home where a private service was held.

Orchardside

Rev. Mr. Sproule of Chesterville, made pastoral calls through here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and Miss Doris Elliott spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Crump of Melvins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merkley visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead of Grantley on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris of Cardinal on Sunday.

Miss Grace Cunningham spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaler Hill of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton on Monday.

Mr. John Elliott visited Mr. Willis Tupper of Williamsburg on Friday.

Mainly About People

Master Francis Rafferty of Montreal, is visiting with his aunt, Mrs. John Heveran.

Miss Evelyn Farmer is spending a few days visiting friends in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Miss Elizabeth McLaughlin of Lancaster is a guest of Miss Olive Casselman this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and children of Hamilton are visiting Mrs. Hanson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Peake.

A celebration of Holy Communion will be held in Holy Trinity Church on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. with the rector as celebrant.

Mrs. J. L. P. Sanders returned to her home in Kemptville on Monday after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Casselman in town.

Provincial Officer Frank Rose of Morrisburg with Mrs. Rose is on his vacation and is enjoying a motor trip to Almonte, Arnprior, Pembroke and other points.

Misses Helen and Doris Rafferty have returned to their home in Montreal after spending a month with their aunt, Mrs. John Heveran, and Mr. Heveran.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Dillabough and sons, Douglas and Dwight, are spending a holiday with friends in Plattsburg, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durant, Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Durant and Kathryn visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leroy in Ottawa on Sunday.

Mrs. E. King and daughter Joan of Lachine are spending six weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hornby.

Dr. S. H. Hutt and Mrs. Hutt, Bus and Helen, and Mr. James Fyke are encamped this week in Northern Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McRull, Mrs. J. D. Robertson and Mrs. H. W. Robertson of Kenmore were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson R. Johnston.

Mrs. Jos. Kovacs and son Jimmie of Bellevue, Ohio, arrived in town on Monday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAvoy, for four weeks.

Mrs. F. C. McCloskey, Mrs. A. Cauley and Miss Ella McCloskey enjoyed a motor trip recently which included Montreal and New York City.

Messrs. Hubert Dixon, Foster Fulton, Wm. Brown and Keith Graham returned on Tuesday after a week's camping at Clear Lake, near Pembroke.

Miss Lucy Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hummel of town, and Mr. Gordon Cummings of Toronto are enjoying a camping trip in the Laurentians.

Bright Winchester Youth Passes After Lingering Illness

After a lingering illness, the death occurred on Wednesday last of Glyden Smith, aged 17 years, who resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, just west of Winchester village. Another brother survives.

Many sympathizing friends attended the funeral held on Friday afternoon at two o'clock in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester. Rev. W. E. Cockram of Elma brought a message of comfort from "The Eternal God is thy refuge and underneath are the everlasting arms." Rev. D. W. Summers of the Wesleyan Church assisted in the service. Mrs. P. Durant sang "There Is A Green Hill Far Away." The United Church Choir, assisted by some members of St. Paul's Choir, led the singing with Miss Helen Smith at the organ.

Six young chums of the deceased were bearers. Interment was made at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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