The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 20 — CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, MAR. 16, 1933. — SINGLE COPIES 5c.

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FUNERAL HOME
Hospital Calls given prompt service
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No Extra Cost
Phone 31, Night or Day
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HENRY'S Shorthand School Ottawa, Ont.

THIS INSTITUTION offers a superior training and thereby ensures a more successful future. It leads all others—a fact fully established by more than 625 pupils who have left other business schools to come to it—and ranks among employers as **"The School of Higher Efficiency."**

It is not surprising then that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should definitely state "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

Get particulars about our course.

D. E. HENRY, Director.
62 Bank Street.

Singercraft
THE NEW SEWING ART.

The quick, easy way to make
Deep Pile Rugs, Bags, Cushions and Fur-Like Dress Trimmings
Right on
YOUR OWN SEWING MACHINE.
Complete Singercraft Set
consists of the Singercraft Guide, two Transfer Patterns, Stamped Crash Practice Piece, and Directions.
Will work on any make of Sewing Machine.

COMPLETE OUTFIT only .50
We have them in stock and will be glad to supply you with one at any time.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
C. F. Marshall
Massey Harris Farm Implements
Louden Stable Equipment
Reliable Fire Insurance
for Farm or Town Property
CHESTERVILLE. 'Phone 78W

Advertising does not jerk—it pulls; it begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady; it increases day after day and year after year, until it exerts an irresistible power.
There is no power like that of continuity in advertising.

Hotel de Bozo Guests Stage Party and Land in Jail

Last Saturday in the early morning hours things began to happen at Hotel de Bozo when Emile Corvie, of Sudbury, and Andrew Lajeunesse, of Ottawa ,made their appearance accompanied by Louis Germe, Hawkesbury, having a gallon of wine in their possession. When the trio arrived, Leopold Jervard, of Montreal, was a quiet guest who did not appreciate the carryings-on of the others, therefore he was chucked out. Jarvard thereupon hunted up Constable Garnet McLean and complained of the other parties, who were arrested for having liquor in an unlawful place, and placed in the cells, appearing in the afternoon before Magistrate McCormick in Winchester and given 30 days and costs with an additional 15 days if costs were not forthcoming. Constable McLean escorted Lajeunesse and Corvie to Cornwall and handed them over to Governor Ault of the bastile. Germe was allowed to go, it not having been proved that he had any share in the liquor.

Succumbing to Fatal Stroke John Scott Buried To-Day

Having suffered a stroke a little more than a week previous, Mr. John Scott, of Winchester, passed away on Tuesday morning of this week aged 83 years.

Nine years ago he retired from his farm in the Melvin Settlement where he had moved from his first home near Berwick 28 years ago. He was a successful farmer and since moving to Winchester spent his time in gardening and poultry raising.

He was a kind and obliging neighbour, and a devoted husband and father.

Besides his widow there are left to mourn: four sons, Richar,d on the farm at Melvin; Willie, a barber in Buffalo, N. Y.; Alex and James, farmers, of Fielding, Sask.; and two daughters, Mrs. Peter Poole, of Winchester, and Mrs. Geo. Coons, of the Summers Settlement, besides a number of grandchildren.

The funeral service is being held this (Thursday) afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Wesleyan Church, being conducted by Rev. D. W. Summers. Interment will be at Maple Ridge.

Village Councillor's Nephew Is Drowned at Calgary

The news was received on Saturday last by Mr. F. W. Merkley, of the drowning of his nephew, Donald Merkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Merkley, of Calgary. The following from the Calgary Albertan of March 7th gives the details of the tragedy.

"Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Merkley, 1313 Centre street, was on his way home with his nine-year-old brother, James, after having attended after church school classes at St. Mary's Cathedral, a short distance from the spot where he was drowned.

The two children, according to other boys who were playing on the river ice, but some distance away, were amusing themselves by pushing sticks the current was swirling up and down in a miniature whirlpool. The boys found it was fascinating—the rapidity with which the current pulled the into a small hole in the ice where sticks under the ice and out of sight.

Then Donald slipped from the treacherous ledge, only a few feet from a piece of open water ten feet wide. His brother saw him go in, but was just far enough away to fail in his effort to seize him and was able to do nothing more than call for help.

The child came to the surface at a small hole a few feet down the river a few seconds after he disappeared from sight. His brother and two other boys who had come to the spot, formed a chain, managed to grasp the drowning boy's hand, but could not keep him from being carried away by the swift current.

Coming Events

ST. PATRICK'S TEA AND SALE

Afternoon Tea will be served by The Guild of Holy Trinity Church in the Library Hall on Friday afternoon, March 17th, St. Patrick's Day, when Home Baking, Fancy Work, will be offered for sale, also there will be a Bran Tub for the kiddies at 5 cents a draw. 20-2

CONCERT AT MOREWOOD

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will hold a St. Patrick's Concert in the Hall on Friday evening, March 17th at 8 o'clock, consisting of Dialogues, Monologues and Music. Admission, Adults 25c, Children 15c. Come and have a good laugh. 20-2

LEAFS LOSE ROUND 11-6.

After losing the first game in Almonte Monday night 8 to 3, the Chesterville Maple Leafs held the Upper Ottawa champions to a 3-all tie here last night.

Nation Valley Hockey Team Entertained by Fair Supporter

On Friday night, a pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Merkley, Nation Valley, when their daughter, Miss Helen Merkley, entertained the Nation Valley Hockey team and several of their staunch supporters of the Valley.

Progressive euchre was played at seven tables until twelve o'clock when the hostess served dainty refreshments and a social hour was enjoyed.

During the evening the team proudly displayed the beautiful trophy donated by Mr. O. L. King and presented to them as the champions of the Town Hockey League.

Collectively and individually the boys were duly congratulated on their most gratifying achievement.

Late Mrs. Lily Coons Buried at Maple Ridge Cemetery

Saturday afternoon the funeral of the late Mrs. Lily Coons, who passed away in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, Wednesday night, was held in the United Church where the pastor, Rev. R. E. Newman conducted the services attended by a large number of the friends of the deceased.

Three sisters are left to mourn the death of their sister, Mrs. R. Armstrong, of Avonmore; Mrs. G. Barkley, of Cromer, Man., and Mrs. M. Smith, of Alsask, Sask. Flowers, as tokens of love and affection were received: broken circle, from the sisters; wreath, from the Alford family of Ottawa; wreath, from the Philathea Class; spray, from Audrey, Arnold and Orland Kyle, of Toronto, and a spray from Kenneth Derraugh of Ottawa.

Local Man's Father Dies at Lemieux, Aged 74 Years

A large number of relatives and friends gathered on Saturday to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of Alexander M. Shane, of Lemieux, Ont., whose death occurred at his home early Thursday morning, March 2nd, after a very short illness.

Mr. Shane was born in Pendleton, Ont., 74 years ago ,son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shane. He is survived by his wife, formerly Elizabeth Darragh; two daughters and four sons, Mrs. Urban Ryan, Macklin, Sask.; Edna Shane, R. N., of the Ottawa General Hospital; Emmett Shane, Winchester; Ernest Shane, Chesterville; Lawrence and Robert, at home; two sisters, Mrs. A. Chesser, Haileybury, and Mrs. A. Johnston, Maymont, Sask.

The funeral took place from his home to Lemieux R. C. Church where requiem high mass was chanted by Rev. Father Lejoie, P. P., assisted by Rev. Father Wilson, of Curran, as deacon, and Rev. D. D. Belanger, of Fournier, as sub-deacon.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Ernest Shane, E. J. Darragh, Herman Shane, John S. Shane, Willie Bradley and Thomas McKinley.

CARD OF THANKS

The sisters of the late Mrs. Lily Coons wish to thank all their friends for expressions of sympathy and kindnesses on the death of their sister.

Former Local Bank Teller Arrested at Collingwood

Thursday of last week in Collingwood, Ont., Mr. Colin Nadeau, accountant in the Bank of Montreal at that place, was arrested for the alleged misappropriation of some$37,000 of the funds of the bank, and released on bail of $10,000 to appear for trial during this week. Restitution was made of bonds to the value of $10,000 and the surrender of Nadeau's personal bank account.

Colin Nadeau for several years was teller in the local banch of the Bank of Montreal, where he was highly regarded and very popular, and it w- very much of a shock to his friends to learn of his defalcations.

Recent Bride is Showered by Her Berwick Friends

A delightfully arranged shower was given by Miss Mabel Nugent, Mrs. Percy Ouderkirk and Mrs. H. Nugent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nugent, Berwick, on Wednesday, March 8th, in honour of Mrs Lynden Dingwall (nee Leila McDermid) a recent bride. The rooms were tastefully decorated with streamers and white bells.

Mrs. Dingwall entered the room to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," played by Mrs. Orville Nugent, and the gifts were presented to her on a decorated wagon drawn by Phyllis and Clare Nugent. The bride was the recipient of many lovely and useful gifts.

The bride replied in a few well-chosen words, thanking them for their gifts and the enjoyable afternoon, and inviting all to visit her in her new home.

Everyone joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," after which dainty refreshments were served and an enjoyable afternoon brought to a close.

Iroquois School Principal Leaves the Hospital

Fred C. Beaupre, principal of the High School at Iroquois, left the General Hospital at Brockville on Tuesday afternoon for his home almost fully recovered from a knife wound in his left side sustained when allegedly stabbed with a hunting-knife in the hands of Arnold Redmond, a student, on January 24th. A serious wound was inflicted by the student following an altercation, and for some days Mr. Beaupre's condition was critical. He has made a good recovery and is expected to be the chief witness in the case against young Redmond which is scheduled to be heard at Cornwall on Monday next.

Our Annual
ONE CENT SALE
at the REXALL DRUG STORE
Commencing
Thursday, March 16
Will Continue
Fri. & Sat. Mar. 17-18
At a REXALL 1c SALE you buy ONE Article at the REGULAR Price then get ANOTHER of the same kind for..... 1c

FOR EXAMPLE:—
Klenzo Dental Paste is 25c, by paying 26c you get Two tubes and save 24c.

If you do not get a sale Bill on March 14th call for one at Hunt's Rexall Drug Store.
——Remember the dates:
Thurs. March 16, Fri. March 17, Sat. March 18.

GEO. J. HUNT, R.O
DRUGGIST
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTED

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, March 19th, 1933.
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"Communicating Confidence"
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"A Wonderful Discovery"

BORN.

Baker—On Tuesday, March 14th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Baker, a daughter. (Margaret Frances.)

Christie—To Mr .and Mrs. Donald Christie, Grantley, on Tuesday, March 14th, a daughter. (Lillian Elaine.)

Hornby—On Saturday, March 11, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. George Hornby, Chesterville, a son. (Richard Thomas).

REX THEATRE
CHESTERVILLE
ALL-TALKING PICTURES
Saturday, March 18
ONE NIGHT ONLY.
—:Programme:—
"Murder at Midnight"
RADIO GIRL
OFF HIS BASE
WRESTLING SWORDFISH
THE TAMALE VENDOR
GENERAL ADMISSION..... 25c
TWO SHOWS — 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day
FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1933
MUSIC HALL, CHESTERVILLE
ST. MARY'S DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS
"The Arrival of Auntie"
A Comedy in Three Acts.
IRISH SONGS, IRISH MUSIC BETWEEN ACTS.

Cast of Characters

Harvey Marshall	Mary's Husband	Mr. Arnold Lynch
Dr. Gerald Niles	Mary's other husband	Mr. James Foley
Limpy Lannigan	An ex-convict	Mr. Jack McAvoy
Officer Shea	An affable Cop	Mr. Walter Carr
Mary Marshall	An incurable romanticist	Mrs. Mac Curran
Sylvia Allen	Mary's friend	Miss Evelyn Farmer
Miss Emily Paisley	"Aunt Emy" her aunt	Miss Ethel Lapierre
Florence Ainsley	Her Cousin	Miss Marcia Hughes
Stella	Her Maid	Miss Joan Millea

8.15 Sharp.
RESERVED SEATS .35. GENERAL ADMISSION .25.
Tickets on Sale at McMahon's Store.
GOD SAVE THE KING!

United Counties' Equipment Destroyed by Fire at Finch

George Barnes, chief mechanic in the workshops of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, just east of Finch, suffered severe burns about the face, hands and legs when fire, believed to have been caused by ignition of gas fumes, broke out in the shops late Friday afternoon. Damage was estimated at about $3,000, partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Barnes, who was in the office of the building, was forced to make a hurried exit through the front entrance. On reaching the outside, his clothing was on fire, and he had to roll in the snow to extinguish the fire. He was removed to his home, where he was under the care of Dr. J. G. McLeod.

Fanned by a strong west wind, the flames rapidly gained headway, destroying the one-storey frame building.

Fire fighting apparatus was summoned, but although nothing could be done to save the burning structure efforts were bent towards saving adjoining premises.

Articles destroyed by the fire included a large motor truck, tires, accessories, road-grading supplies and office equipment.

Men With Faith.

London Express.

A group of unemployed men, poorly clad and shivering with cold, entered St. Paul's Cathedral from the south transept after Matins yesterday, walked reverently to one of the vacant pews, and knelt in a line facing the altar.

After a few minutes of silent prayer the eldest of them rose to his feet and with bowed head said:

"Oh God, send us better weather for our wives and children, so that we can bear these hard times and still hope for better ones."

And the whole group of men joined in a quiet, but solemn, "Amen."

They rose, caps in hand, walked from the cathredal as unobtrusively as they had entered, and found a thin weak sun beginning to shine through the grey clouds that had before chilled Ludgate Hill.

A woman who saw the men went back into the cathedral and prayed for them.

The incident was also seen by two men—a Frenchman and an American.

M. P. Glassier, a French civil servant, said to a "Sunday Express" representative: "It was one of the most moving sights I have ever seen. The men seemed delibertely to choose the quiet part of the cathedral to avoid any show or fuss.

"They all looked determined and sincere. I did not speak to them until they were outside.

"One said he came from Poplar, and refused my offer of money outright. He said he had not come to beg, but to pray.

"This is the second time I have been to England, but it has completely altered my opinion of your people. I shall never forget those men."

Mr. Leslie Clementson, an American music teacher, said: "I came to St. Paul's mainly to study the choir and the organ, but this spectacle was more striking than anything I saw or heard. It could never have happened in my country."

When Canon A. S. Alexander, of St. Paul's heard about the incident he said: "With our growing difficulties in everyday life we have had more people coming to the cathredal to pray, but this is the first time, I think, we have had a group of working class men coming together of their own accord.

"It is clear proof that Christianity is a great support in these times."

It's a queer world. Remain silent and others suspect that you are ignorant; talk and you remove all doubt of it.

—o—

The lecturer was emphasizing the demoralizing effect of divorce.

"Love," he said, "is a quest; a proposal, a request; the giving of a daughter in marriage, a bequest; and marriage itself the conquest. But what is divorce?"

Voice from the audience — "The inquest!"

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Seed May Be Scarce.

According to J. T. Cassin, manager, Central Ontario Potato Growers' Association, there is a probability that good seed potatoes may be scarce at planting time. Therefore, he advises all growers to secure their seed requirements with as little delay as possible.

Ample Supply of Red Clover With Prices on 1932 Level

As a result of favourable weather conditions in the fall of 1932, hundreds of farmers were able to augment their incomes through the sale of red clover seed. Present supplies of hardy home-grown seed are ample to take care of ordinary demand. Prices are likely to be on the same low level as those of last year. It should be unnecessary therefore, to stint the amount of seed used, or limit the acreage sown to red clover this year.

Branded Turnip Sales Good Price Increased Last Week

The experience of the Blackwater Turnip Growers' Association in marketing branded turnips, definitely indicates that grading farm proucts is a profitable practice.

J. H. Purvis, an executive of the Association, stated that sales are most satisfactory and, as a result of a price increase last week, producers are now receiving an additional premium.

Sweet Potatoes in Kent.

J. C. Smith, a fruit and vegetable grower near Ridgetown in Kent County, Ontario, is an enthusiastic grower of sweet potatoes and claims that all Canada's needs can be produced in the Counties of Essex, Kent and Lambton and in the Niagara District.

In April of 1932, Mr. Smith ordered five hampers of sweet potatoes and secured directions from a large producer in Southern Kentucky. The yams were planted in April in a hotbed and in 18 days the young sprouts began to rise above the ground. When about three inches in height, they were transplanted in rows 28 inches apart and 18 inches in the row. By the 10th of October the harvesting began. The potatoes were dug with a digger or ploughed out of the ground. There may be as many as 8 to 10 tubers in a hill. The yield per acre was approximately 175 bushels. The price per bushel was from $1.25 to $1.50. Mr. Smith is importing a large shipment from Kentucky within a short time for his own planting. Approximately 400 cars are imported annually, Mr. Smith says, and they represent an income of $250,000 to American producers.

In a Seed Grain Survey conducted last year in Haldimand County it was found that 49.2 per cent of the samples graded No. 1; 3.6 graded No. 2; 24 8 graded No. 3, and 22.2 per cent graded "rejected." 9.3 per cent of the samples were absolutely free of all weeds.

Hardwood Versus Coal.

Reports to the Department state that many people nfluenced by the wide difference in price, are filling their fuel requirements with hardwood in place of coal. Farmers to whom this source of revenue has been opened, are now getting returns on their foresight in giving attention to woodlots.

Swine Cars Valuable.

A total of 45 stops were made by the Ontario Swine Demonstration cars which completed their itinerary on March 4th. Animal husbandry experts from the Department at Toronto and Ottawa gave an interesting series of lectures, and parasites were discussed by authorities from the Ontario Veterinary College. The lecture cars carried an interesting collection of charts and exhibits and a full coach was devoted to breeding swine which were sold to the farmers. During the first two weeks in Eastern Ontario the sales at each stop averaged five. At the first 30 stops, a total of 130 sows and 18 boars were distributed. The average attendance was 85 per stop. A keen interest in swine raising was evinced and enquiries were made regarding feeding methods, colony houses and parasite control. The officials made it plain that Canada has a surplus of hogs and the the only market for that surplus is in Great Britain where quality product is wanted. Furthermore, the Ontario grower is obliged to compete with the West where cheap grain makes cost of production lower than in the East. The Ontario farmer's hope then is in quality hogs, and through better breeding stock, correct rations, parasite control and good swine husbandry the Ontario grower may improve his position. The question of numbers is left for the producer to determine.

Avoid Inferior Seed.

No one can afford to risk buying inferiod seed with the margin of profit in farming as small as it is to-day, states M. T. Munn, State Seed Analyist in New York and well known in Canada. "Already this season certain papers are carrying alluring advertisements of 'bargain' seeds, that is, seeds that are quoted at ridiculously low prices," says Mr. Munn. "Some farmers, in order to economize have sent away for some of these so-called bargains but when tests were made in the seed laboratory, these in nearly every case have been found unfit or even dangerous for planting because of low or weak germination, or on account of the large variety of weed seed they contain."

"Bargain seeds," continues this authority, "are never worth buying and farmers should pay no attention to advertisements where price alone is the only description given. Reliable seedsmen do not approve of advertisements where seeds are offered at stipulated prices without any indication of their quality or origin."

With very considerable quantities of timothy and clover seeds lying around the country, seed that in many cases has never been over a cleaning mill, this advice would seem as applicable to Canada as to United States this spring. Even in the best of times the average farmer cannot afford to gamble with doubtful seed, but just now the risk is decidedly more dangerous.

Current Crop Report.

A number of farmers in Bruce County have been enquiring for good seed oats. Sales have been made at about 45c a bushel. All baby chick hatcheries in Peel County are running to capacity, with hatchability of eggs higher than in 1932. Poultry men are feeding more cod liver oil in laying mash than formerly. A good demand for horses is noted in Perth County, with 33 head being sold at an auction sale in Stratford. One team sold at $350 and other horses as high as $150 each. Some scarcity of good quality seed oats and barley is observed in Wellington County due to the excessive moisture of 1932. Turnips are moving to market there at 15 to 18 cents. There has been an increase in the number of small seeds being submitted for grading in Haldimand. It is reported from Lincoln County that as high as 40 per cent of the buds of some of the varieties of peaches have been killed during the winter, which is probably very desirable as there are always more buds developed than required for a good crop. Approximately fifty carloads of potatoes have been shipped from the Caradoc section in Middlesex to Windsor, prices being about 63c a bag recently. Livestock is in good condition in most counties. Potatoes are being trucked into Muskoka and Parry Sound district from Simcoe County at 85c per bag. Hay is being trucked in at $13.00 per ton delivered. Serious winter killing of the new seedings of alfalfa and red clover has occurred in Frontenac. Enquiries for farm help have been received in numerous districts, with the offered salaries ranging from $175 to $300 per year. All the seed cleaning plants in Renfrew County are operating continuously. Two cars of beef cattle were shipped to the Winnipeg market from Rainey River and fair prices received. A car of fine registered cattle were brought into this district from Old Ontario.

Earl G. Empey, of Finch, Dies North of Kenora

Earl G. Empey, well-known resident of Finch, died suddenly while engaged in working on the trans-Canada highway, 150 miles north of Kenora, on Thursday last. Mr. Empey was in his 44th year, and his sudden death will occasion regret among a wide circle of friends.

Born in the district, he was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Empey of Finch, and went north only about three months ago to take a position as foreman on the highway work. He was for many years associated with well-known construction companies in Ontario and Quebec, and was at one time superintendent of Grant Brothers Construction Company, Ottawa.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Empey, of Finch, he leaves to mourn his passing his widow; one daughter, Elva Empey, a nurse in training in Cornwall General Hospital; one brother, Carman Empey, of Finch, and two sisters, Mrs. John Munroe, Montreal, and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Vaudreuil, Que.

Sandy was going to join the army, but he did not know what regiment to join.

"Well," said Tam, "why not join the cavalry?"

"Nae fear," replied Sandy. "When they sound retreat, I dinna want to be hindered by a horse."

Old Dobbin Comes Back.

A Paragraph of special interest to Canadian farmers appearing in the annual report of the Horse Division of the Live Stock Branch follows:

"In certain sections there is a demand for lighter clear-legged horses, big enough to do some work on the farm and also suitable for a certain amount of road work. The demand for hunters and saddles compared with some previous years is by no means keen, nevertheless the outstanding animal still finds a market at a good price. The interest in the hunter and saddle horse, however, is apparently as keen as ever, judging by the fact that hunt and riding clubs are increasing rather than decreasing even under present conditions. This goes to show that as conditions improve the demand for this type of horse will steadily increase. As it takes at least five years to develop a hunter and as there is a scarcity of them in the country to-day, the horseman that continues to breed will be the fortunate one four or five years hence. The same holds true in the breeding of draught horses. The demand for horses for draught work is growing and will undoubtedly continue for some time owing to economic conditions. It is further safe to assume that to many it has been demonstrated that the horse is helping to keep down the overhead economic pressure and he will also help to lessen operating costs in better times."

PROPHECY IS FULFILLED.

Duncan, Okla.—When Mrs. Serena Quinn, 76, was planning a division of her personal effects she told a daughter who asked her for her 48-year-old clock:

"You can have it, but it will stop when I die."

Relatives said to-day after her death the clock did stop, almost on the fatal moment.

The teacher had written 9.27 on the blackboard, and to show the effect of multiplying by ten, rubbed out the decimal point. Then she turned to a scholar and said:

"Now, Mary, where is the decimal point?"

"On the duster, Miss," Mary replied, without hesitation.

A 115-Year-Old

CANADIAN INSTITUTION

That Is Still Young

The strength of Canada is in her youthful, pioneering, ever forward-facing, courageous spirit, tempered with old wisdom. Canada's strength is the composite strength of her constituents—institutions as well as individuals.

The Bank of Montreal, 115 years old and true to Canadian history and tradition, applies its experience and adjusts its service constantly to changing conditions, to the end that it may provide safe, helpful and convenient banking for the people and business of the Dominion.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

HEAD OFFICE  MONTREAL

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $750,000,000

Chesterville Branch: J. HANNA, Manager

Outstanding Men of the Ottawa Valley

Howard H. Nesbitt,

Warden of the United Counties : Reeve of Winchester Township.

The Ottawa Citizen.

WHEN THOMAS NESBITT of Monaghan county left the troubled shores of Ireland in 184- and established a homestead in what is now known as Winchester Township he little knew the substantial contribution he was making toward the future citizenship of what was destined to be a progressive community. Down through nearly a century the name has been prominent in the agricultural development and high community endeavour that have made Dundas county great.

Howard H. Nesbitt, present warden of the United Counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry, is a grandson of the pioneer. On his mother's side he is Scotch; Eliza G. Christie was once known throughout Winchester Township as a school teacher and a prolific writer of both poetry and prose; she was a daughter of Thomas Christie, a pioneer who came from Tillicootry, Scotland, the same year as the Nesbitts came from Ireland, and they became neighbours in Winchester township.



HOWARD H. NESBITT,
Warden of the United Counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry.

Took Over Farm Early.

Howard Nesbitt in his youth had a flair for educational pursuits; he was a prodigious reader and teachers said he was a good thinker and destined for high places, but the unsatisfactory health and worldly circumstances of his father, Thomas C. Nesbitt, precluded possibility of study beyond primary school; thus it was that he remained on the farm, but by his own industry and persistence he made up for a lack of schooling by reading, study and self-training until he became recognized as one of the most informed men in the United Counties.

Mr. Nesbitt was born in 1874 on that homestead that had been cleared by his grandsire. In 1898 he was married to Miss Nettie Mae Barkley and together they have developed the fine old homestead estate until to-day it is regarded as one of the model farms of the county, an evidence of the scientific aptitude and aesthetic tastes of its owners.

In Municipal Affairs.

Not until 1924, when his son was able to assume responsibility of the farm duties, did Howard Nesbitt satisfy his ambition to enter public life. He became a councillor in Winchester Township and continued in that capacity until 1928 when he stepped up to the deputy reeveship; next year he contested the office of reeve, but was defeated. Nothing daunted, he came out again in 1930, and he's been at the head of his township ever since, this year receiving the honour of an acclamation.

Becomes Warden.

At the Counties' Council board in Cornwall, Reeve Nesbitt is regarded as a man of good business judgment and of sound administrative ability. He is a good mixer, is popular, a capable organizer and during his five years' experience in county work he has served on every important committee. Thus he was trained and fitted to head the counties' council this year and he was accorded the high honour by acclamation. The task of any warden just now is not easy in the large jurisdiction of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry the difficulties assume very large proportions, but Warden Nesbitt, unruffled and undismayed, will keep the municipal ship on an even keel.

Active in Other Spheres.

In the larger field of politics he has been a figure in the Conservative party, is a past president of the Dundas County Conservative Association and is a fluent and ready speaker.

In fraternal circles he is not only an ordinary Orangeman and Mason, but in the former organization he is a Past County Master and a Past W.M. of the Royal Scarlet Chapter of Matilda and Williamsburg. In church work he is equally prominent, having been a life-long member of Knox Presbyterian Church at Winchester Springs, an elder for 30 years and a teacher who has had charge of the senior men's Sunday School class for three decades.

Perhaps Mr. Nesbitt's exuberance and satisfaction in municipal and community life are due to the fact that he seems always seeking a way to improve conditions; he is the type described by the poet as one:

"Who uses his hands, his head, his eyes;
The man who wins is the man who tries."

Reeve Nesbitt delights to explore new fields of activity and whatever he undertakes is done thoroughly. Nothing could better exemplify this trait than the manner in which he performed the duties of repatriation after the war. He personally saw every soldier who returned to Mr. Nesbitt's district. He saw to it that every returned man was accorded a welcome home and was made the recipient of a purse of money; he has always been proud of his native country and jealous of its good name.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

COOKIES.

COOKIES for the children! It's such a reasonable thought to occur to any of us—but how logical that the publication of "a nice way to make cookies that mother would make for us" should be the request of one of our young friends.

And for this lad, and all the other juniors for whom this column has such a warm spot in its heart—

Here is a good recipe for simple cookies that mother can not only make up easily at the time, but which she can keep well-chilled in a long roll in her refrigerator if she wraps it closely in waxed paper—and then she can just slice it down in a few moments at any time, for immediate baking. A method which we feel sure all our juniors will advocate most warmly.

And furthermore — these cookies whilst very good eating are not so rich as to give mother pause about handing them out. They are good wholesome children's cookies.

For variety, we shall add a spiced version.

This is a good basic recipe, plain but so nice,—take:

2-3 cup shortening
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
4 cups flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
1 teaspoon flavouring

(If desired to use sour milk or cream instead of sweet, use only 2 teaspoons baking powder and add 2 teaspoons soda.)

Cream shortening and sugar very thoroughly. Beat and add eggs and milk. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Add to mixture; and flavouring (extract or grated rind of orange or lemon, or spice, etc.). Form into a roll and chill thoroughly for several hours or over night. Slice thin, with a very sharp knife. Bake on greased pans. 8 to 10 minutes, in a hot oven—450 degrees Fahrenheit.

Spice Cookies.

Add 1 teaspoon cinnamon or cloves or nutmeg or mixed spices, to Simple Cookie recipe, decreasing the amount of flavouring if vanilla is used or omitting extract. You may include 1 cup chopped nutmeats or currants, raisins, or a mixture that includes finely-shaved and cut candied peel.

During a political meeting a certain orator spoke to a great gathering of country people. He was thrilled with the consciousness of his power over the minds of men; and, being in this state of mind, he stood in the midst of the assemblage, after speaking, and listened to the comments of the audience.

"What did you think of his speech?" asked one old farmer.

"Well," replied another, " I think that a few hours' rain would have done more good."

HEALTH by Grant Fleming M.D.

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

ENFORCED REST.

"PROBABLY the enforced rest has much to do with this," is the closing sentence of a report which deals with the results of supplying a half-pint of milk daily, during the morning, to a group of English school children.

It was noted that the greatest gain in weight was made by a boy who, on account of a broken limb, was forced to rest in hospital. Other children treated in hospitals or convalescent homes also made considerable grains, and so the conclusion was arrived at that the added rest, which in these cases was taken of necessity, was an essential factor in the children's gain in weight.

The value of milk as a food is not questioned. Every child needs a sufficient quantity of properly selected foods, among which milk should be included if he is to secure good physical development. The point is that other things besides food are essential to proper growth and development. This is as true of adult health as it is of child health.

Good food cannot be turned into good building material or nourish the body properly unless attention is given to the other needs of the body. The tired body is not able to do its part, and so it is that the chronically tired person is generally a poorly nourished individual.

When a group of physically subnormal children are given additional rest, usually through lying down for an hour after the noon meal and a regular earlier bed time, the physical improvement which takes place in a short time is remarkable. Such observations lead to the conclusion that sufficient rest is of equal importance to adequate food in the promotion and maintenance of nutrition.

Neither rest nor food will meet the need if there is a lack of fresh air and exercise. Use, not disuse, makes the body strong and capable. Abuse is the other extreme which causes harm. Moderation is desirable.

It is from general care rather than from attention to one or two items that we may expect to secure strong, healthy bodies. Over-attention which amounts to a fad is frequently harmful, because it concentrates attention on one thing as if this were the only important point worthy of serious consideration and attention.

Use milk and pay attention to diet, but do not neglect the other health needs of the body.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, wil lbe answered personally by letter.

A worker for a charitable institution went one day to the door of a woman and asked her for a contribution.

"We have,' 'said he, "hundreds of poor, dirty, ragged children like those at your gate, and it is our object—"

"Sir!" cried the woman, "those are my children."

A negro woman came into the office to collect her regular monthly wages. As she could not write she made her mark on the receipt — the customary "X." On this occasion she made a circle instead.

"Why don't you make a cross as usual?" asked the man in charge.

"Well," Linda explained earnestly, "Ah done got married yesterday an' changed mah name."

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33-4

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With Spring house cleaning just around the corner we have replenished our stocks of floor coverings, with smart new patterns in Linoleums and Floor Oilcloth.

We also have a fine new range of patterns in Rugs of Linoleum,

Congoleum
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CONGOLEUM RUG, 6 x 9 ft.	5.00	LINOLEUM RUGS, 7½ ft. x 9 ft.	7.00
CONGOLEUM RUGS, 7½ ft. x 9 ft.	6.00	LINOLEUM RUGS, 9 ft. x 9 ft.	8.25
CONGOLEUM RUGS, 9ft. x 9 ft.	7.00	LINOLEUM RUGS, 9 ft. x 12 ft.	11.00
CONGOLEUM RUGS, 9 ft. x 12 ft.	9.50	LINOLEUM, 1st quality, 4 yards wide, per running yard	$3

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We carry a full line of window fixtures at all tlmes. See our specials in Window Shades for the coming season.

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H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Pheasant Crashes Through Windshield of Automobile

Bansil Flegg, of Morrisburg, had the painful but unique experience of having a pheasant fly through the windshield of his car last Saturday. While driving on King's Highway No. 31, returning to his home from a visit to Williamsburg, Mr. Flegg, who resides just west of Morrisburg, was suddenly startled by a crash that nearly made him lose control of his car. Glass flew, wildly beating wings struck him in the face and head, and only through some masterly operating did he keep his machine from taking the ditch. Coming to a stop, he discovered that the commotion had been caused by a wild pheasant that flew directly through the windshield of his car, shattering it entirely. The flying glass inflicted several cuts on Mr. Flegg's hands and the bird a nasty bump on his head. The pheasant got the worst of the accident, however, living only three days after.

Riverside

A large number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Earl G. Empey in Chalmer's United Church, Finch, on Tuesday. The sympathy of the community is extended to his wife and daughter, parents, sister, brothers and friends in their sudden bereavement.

Mrs. Dan Pollock spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillan, and family.

Mr. Jake Smirle and Master Wilson were visitors at the home of Mr. Dougal McMillan on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs .Edgar Millar and family visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan on Sunday.

Mrs. S .Hutt, Mrs. Wm. Dillabough and Mrs. Allan Starke visited Mrs. Robert Bogart on Wednesday.

Miss Bella McMillan is visiting Mrs. Jake Smirle at Cannamore, for a few days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo and Thelma spent Sunday at the latter's parental home.

Mrs. Wm. Starke and Mrs. Robert Starke spent Wednesday with Mrs. Dan Pollock.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Lynch were sorry to hear of her recent accident and all wish her an early recovery.

The many friends of Mr. Phil Empey are sorry to learn of his serious illness and an early recovery is hoped for.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mr. Nelson Warner called Tuesday at the home of Warner Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Zummach and Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach and Freda spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and daughter Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and daughter Ruth, of Cedar Grove, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell and Miss Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zeron and family were Monday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell and Master Ray spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Asaph Hawn, Newington.

ADVERTISE TO-DAY — MORE BUSINESS TO-MORROW.

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Iron Pipe & Fittings

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Chesterville, Ont.

Report Ontario Planning Hotel Sale of Beer and Wine

Toronto, March 16th.—The Mail and Empire to-day said it had learned on good authority the Ontario Government may seek amendment of the Ontario Liquor Control Act to permit sale of beer and wine in licensed hotels and restaurants to bolster falling revenue and secure a balanced budget next year.

Suggestion that such action be taken, the newspaper said, was reported to have been made at a Conservative party caucus.

At the caucus, Premier George S. Henry was said to have told his followers the budget committee had reduced an estimated deficit for 1933 from more than $15,000,000 to $6,000,000. The Premier was said to have added several Government services would probably be abandoned in the interests of economy and that despite the drop in revenue the Government did not favour any major increase in general taxation.

The beer and wine proposal, the Mail and Empire said, came from a private member of the Legislature and was received with enthusiasm by the rank and file of attendant members ,although it was allowed to pass without comment by the Premier and his Cabinet.

Proponents of the measure were said to have expressed belief it would not only bring in needed revenue but would meet with public approval as well.

The Government was said not to be greatly impressed by the proposal, as it is unwilling to go to any great length for a balanced budget, considering a deficit inevitable.

The newspaper said a proposal to increase the gasoline tax by one cent a gallon met with a cold reception.

"Bugs" in Buttermilk Astonish Manitoba M.P.

Despite the fact that one distributor paid the producer on two bases, namely the association and the surplus, while another paid on a flat basis, the spread between the price paid the farmer for his milk and the price paid to the distributor in Montreal averaged about 50 per cent during the years 1931 and 1932, according to evidence given before the House committee on agriculture and colonization, this week, by Frank Cousins, dairy manager of Ernest Cousins, Limited, and by Fortunat Monette, president and manager of Perfection Dairy, Limited. Another development of the day's proceedings was that buttermilk makers nave lost at least one customer. Col. H. A. Mullins (Conservative, Marquette, Manitoba) became inquisitive, during the testimony of Mr. Cousins, as to what was meant by cultured milk, and when Mr. Cousins explained that the buttermilk was treated, that "bugs" were put into the fluid, Col. Mullins declared that he had taken some buttermilk and as a result he had become ill. He promised the committee that if "cultured" buttermilk meant buttermilk containing "bugs," he would hereafter abstain from that beverage.

Berwick

Mrs. Geo. Barriger and Mrs. Angus Price are visiting relatives in Massena this week.

Quilting bees are the order of the day among the ladies of the vicinity.

Mr. Wm. Munroe is spending a few days at Winchester.

Mrs. D. McPherson is spending a couple of weeks with her daughter at Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Presley, of Newington, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Ouderkirk on Sunday.

The many friends of Mr. Earle Empey are sorry to hear of his death.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman, of Cornwall, have moved to Berwick and taken over his father's farm.

Miss Vera Hutt is visiting relatives at Chesterville.

Little Verna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Clement, is ill with pneumonia. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Messrs. Ernest Bogart, Francis Dutt, and Elburn Ouderkirk spent a few days last week at Montreal.

Miss Jean Dingwall visited for a few days this week with Mrs. Christina Ouderkirk.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

MACARONI, SPAGHETTI, VERMICELLI, RICE, RAW SUGAR — ALL 5c Pound

CHOICE QUALITY TOMATOES. Lage Tin. 3 FOR .29

ORANGE MARMALADE 40oz. Jar ..... .25

CHEESE. Per lb ..... .15

WHITE BEANS, 7 lbs. for ..... .19

CLARK'S PORK & BEANS Large Tin. 2 FOR .25

ROBIN HOOD ROLLED OATS Per Package ..... .20

GOLDEN SYRUP. 10-lb. Tin. .59

JELLY POWDER 5c Package.

McLAREN'S JELLY 4 Packages .25

PRUNES. Try Us for Fine, Juicy Prunes.

TUNA FISH, Per Tin ..... .25

SHRIMPS, Per Tin ..... .20

LOBSTER, Per Tin ..... .25 & .17

CHOCOLATE COATED PEANUTS Per Pound ..... .25



Stock up—a big dollar value for 49c

Two 25c tubes Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream 50c
Colgate tooth brush. Quality guaranteed . 50c
VALUE . $1.00

GET a 50c Tooth Brush FREE

Buy 2 large Colgate Tooth Paste for 49c

Glassware Special

Berry Bowls Large each 15c
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Dustless SCHOOL CHALK Per Box 85c

GARMENT BAGS SPECIAL 19c

ROYAL GOLD FLOUR 1.95 Bag.

OYSTER SHELLS 1.25 Bag.

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APPLES, Per Basket ..... .95

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Do not forget that we handle everything in this line, and prices this year are lower.

Nepto-lac

The latest development in quick drying enamel porcelain finish, for all purposes. We have this in quarts, pints and half pints.

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A liquid paint for inside or out. Many shades to pick from. Works well, Covers well. Dries Well.

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Shines as it dries. No polishing. Dries in about 20 mins. Per can 75c

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The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Mixed Clover and Timothy Hay, Red Clover Seed No. 1 and No. 2, Velvet Barley, the New Beardless Variety, Bright Golden Brown, excellent yielder, good feeding straw.—J. W. Webb, Winchester Springs, 'phone 608-r-31. 21

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Singer Sewing Machine, new, in perfect condition, new machine guarantee, for sale at half cost price.—Apply at the Record Office. 20

TO LET OR FOR SALE

Six-room House to let on Joseph street. Large lot in connection. $8.00 per month, by the year to responsible party. Will sell on terms with small deposit and balance as rent. Immediate possession.—Apply Jas. P. Hutt, 432 Augustus st., Cornwall, Ont. 26

BUY ONLY TESTED TUBES

Why not buy your Radio Tubes from me? Every tube I sell is tested and must be up to standard tests. Although there is no guarantee on radio tubes, I will see that you have satisfaction. — Elvin LaSalle, Radio Expert, Chesterville, Ont. 20

AUCTION SALE

—of—

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on Lot 12, Con. 3, Winchester Township,

East of Nation Valley Bridge

—on—

MONDAY, MARCH 20th, 1933

At Two o'Clock, p.m.:

13 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows

1 Jersey Cow

Some have freshened, others due shortly.—All T. B. tested.

TERMS : Five months' credit on approved joint notes, or 3 per cent off for cash.

ANDREW CARRUTHERS, Prop.

Ross Morrow, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

HORSES, MILCH COWS, IMPLEMENTS, FEED.

Under and by virtue of a certain Chattel Mortgage there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on the Premises:

Lot 3, Con. 9, Finch Township,

Albert Glasgow Farm,

3 Miles West of Crysler Village

—on—

MONDAY, MARCH 27th, 1933.

Beginning at One p.m., sharp:

1 Team Grey Percheron Mares 10 years old, about 1450 lbs.; Black horse 4 years, about 1250 lbs.; Brown Mare 5 years, about 1200 lbs.; 9 Milch Cows, 5 to 8 years; 6 Heifers coming 3 yrs., 8 Heifers coming 2 yrs., (All very well bred Holsteins supposed to be with calf; all T. B. tested from a clean stock). Bull coming 3 years, Heavy Wagon with rack, Heavy wagon with box, 2 Walking Plows, Sulky Plow, Set Double Harness, Fairbanks 1½-h.p. Gas Engine, No. 17 DeLaval Separator with pulley, new; Corn Cultivator, M.-H. Side Delivery Rake, Deering Seeder, almost new; Deering Binder, 5-ft. cut; Drag Harrow 4 sections, Intern'l Hay Loader, Buggy, 2 Cutters, Set of Bob-Sleighs, Grindstone, Horse Clippers, Pump Jack, 400 bus. Oats, about 12 tons Timothy Hay, about 13 tons Alfalfa Hay, Many other useful articles.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

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Tues.-Wed. March 14 and 15

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CHESTERVILLE

Friday-Sat. March 17 and 18

For the purpose of buying horses, heavy chunks and mares preferred

Goldfield

Miss Lena Droppo, of Cornwall, spent the week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Casselman, of Berwick, visited at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies on Sunday.

Miss Maryanne Gillies had the misfortune to fall and break her hip, while hanging out clothes. She was taken to a Cornwall hospital on Tuesday by Dr. J. G. McLeod and her brother, Mr. A. D. Gillies.

Miss Grace Nephew and Miss Mildred McMillan, teachers, spent the week end at their homes.

Mr. Ford McMillan, of Finch, visited his parental home, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillan's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmer visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beehler, of Connaught, visited the latter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Foley's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson and daughter, of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner on Sunday.

Mrs. Jos. McMahon visited Mrs. D. C. McLeod recently.

The many friends of Mrs. Dan McMahon are sorry to hear she is ill with pneumonia. Nurse Ruddy is in charge.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Earl Empey held in Chalmer's United Church, Finch, on Tuesday afternoon.

Finch

Mr. Cecil Boadway, of Toronto, called on friends here and in Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brownlee spent last week with friends in Manotick and Ottawa, returning home Saturday evening.

Miss Hazel Wereley spent Thursday in Ottawa.

The Ladies' Association of Chalmer's United Church held a skating party on Monday evening. Chesterville Citizens' Band supplied music and everyone reported a good time.

We are sorry to report the sudden death of Mr. Earle Empey while working in the Kenora district. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Fire visited this district on Friday last when the United Counties' work shop was totally destroyed along with the truck and equipment. Mr. Geo. Barnes was badly burned.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cameron and family, of Cornwall, visited on Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McLean.

Country Correspondents Render Valued Services

Toronto Star Weekly

There appeared this week in Ontario papers a brief notice of the death of an old citizen of Western Ontario. He was, although the notice did not say so, a member of a large but seldom-mentioned class, a class which is not enumerated in the decennial census or listed in directories. He was, or had been for many years of his life, the "country correspondent" of at least one newspaper. From the little place where he lived he kept sending in budgets of news which, in his years of service, added to thousands of columns. Most of the items were no doubt trivial in their nature. But they were of great interest to the people of that and neighbouring communities . They were the sort of thing that people talk about in the family circle (which is seldom more than an arc nowadays) and wherever folks gather together to converse.

Metropolitan newspapers do not give their readers this service. In the nature of things ,it is impossible for them to cover their territory, or even part of it which is closest home, in the minute way which local papers in smaller centres of population can do. The latter, in their publication of "country correspondence" from neighbouring villages and hamlets, give their readers something which the big city daily cannot offer. And local papers which develop this feature entench themselves in the affections of their readers.

So the country correspondent, serving often without pay, is an important man—important not only to the newspaper which he serves, but to the community whose comings and goings-on he records. He can, over a period of years, do a great deal for it and for its people. Often he is a man of considerable ability (the present Lord Greenwood was the country correspondent of an Ontario paper while he was teaching school in this province), but even if his literary talents are small, his record of events is eagerly scanned by a section of the countryside.

City people are sometimes inclined to be amused when they read these humble chronicles. They think it is of little interest to anybody that So-and-so "Sundayed" on a nearly-adjoining farm or visited relatives in some seldom-heard-of-hamlet. They cannot understand why a newspaper should chronicle the painting of somebody's barn or the purchase by someone of a new motor car. Yet if they will only stop to consider, this is exactly the sort of thing that they talk of themselves—the comings and goings of people, the purchases of this one and the facts that So-and-So burnt herself with the curling iron. This, in large cities, as in small villages, constitutes the bulk of conversation. Even the great talk thus. There are several good stories told about conversations of the great which have been eagerly overheard, but have turned out to be utterly unimportant in subject matter and treatment.

The country correspondent is all right. The census man does not ask him about his branch of his work, the newspaper probably does not pay him for it, and nothing is said about it on his tombstone. But he gets very close to the things that his home folk are interested in, and, if he is often not a very great journalist, is at least a very real news-gatherer. The local newspaper that employs an efficient staff of these men and women is cultivating a field in which no outside newspaper can compete.

Gallingertown

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hart and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Bessie.

Messrs. George and Walter Allen were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Fred Gallinger, who has been ill with the 'flu, is better again.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner, of Seventh Ave., West, were Wednesday evening visitors at the home of Mr. Lloyd Gallinger.

Mr. L. Gallinger, who has been spending several weeks with his daughter in Hamilton, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. John Coyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Willard Alguire was a recent visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger.

Mr. Arthur Brownell was helping Mr. Chas. Hart a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillard and Edward of Sandtown.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

The weekly meeting of the Young People's Society of North Valley United Church was held at the home of Mr. Percy Rupert. Mr. Jas. Simpson was the guest speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger were Friday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and Miss Leitha Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alguire and Miss Leitha Warner were Monday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Misses Leitha Warner and Carrie Hart spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bush.

Mr. Oliver Gallinger was a tea guest on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Johnston of Chesterville on Sunday.

Miss Orlean Johnston, of Brockville, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Misses Ella VanDyke and Carrie Hart spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallinger and family.

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle and Doris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and son Cecil spent a day last week with Mr and Mrs. Walter Merkley at Orchardside.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and daughter were guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McMillan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Willace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart, Elma, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. John Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart, and Miss Kathleen, and Miss Bogart, of Chesterville ,were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin and friend, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Miss Doris Wagner spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Alex Byers, of Cannamore.

Miss Minnie Stein spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Mr. Walter Loughridge and daughter Mary visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell.

Born—On March 10th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid, of Crysler, (nee Ilse Glasgow) a son.

Watch for posters of the contest concert that is to be held in the United Church Hall this month under the auspices of the Women's Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildren Baker, of Winchester, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner.

Mr. Ralph Wagner spent Monday with his brother, Mr. Percy Wagner, of Limerick.

Mrs. Chesley Marcellus, Mrs. Roy Poapst and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger spent an afternoon with Mrs. John McLeod.

Mr. Walter Carlyle and Mr. James Cheney spent Monday in Ottawa.

Mr. James Smith, of Chesterville, visited for a few days with his son, Clarke.

Mr. Thomas Stewart is sick. We hope for a speedy recovery.

The Young People's Society of the United Church is entertaining on Thursday evening the Marvelville Young People's Society and the Pres-

MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET

A Meat Market has been opened on Queen Street where highest quality Government Inspected meats are sold.

Your patronage will be appreciated

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MORRIS' Transport

A Number of High Grade Milch Cows (Holsteins and Ayrshires)

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FROM TESTED AREA

2—Trucks—2

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One year instead of Three Years

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

—No Fees
—No Extra Levy
—Positive Security

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 Chesterville

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1933.		MARCH.				1933.
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THURSDAY, MARCH 16TH, 1933.

All Is Forgiven.

THERE ARE many angles from which the situation in the United States may be viewed. The world generally may look on in a coldly critical mood. Canada, as a neighbour, trusts the tragedy will work out to a happy ending; but in England there is real concern. "The old grey mother" is worried over the troubles into which Uncle Sam has got himself. In his youth Samuel was a wayward and self-willed child, and rather difficult to get along with, eager to start out "on his own hook."

In a spirit of pique Samuel left home; struck out for himself in the big new Western world, just as have countless other sons. "The old grey mother" was sorry, but as the years passed she was pleased to hear that Samuel was doing well. In fact, he was getting rich in this world's goods. There is an old saying to the effect that some men cannot stand prosperity; and Samuel may be one of these. Anyway, he became a little purse-proud; overkeen about money. Not so long ago, and with his coffers full of gold, he insisted that "the old grey mother" pay him the last penny on a debt contracted in the interest of the whole family. Even the indifferent world did not think this indicated ordinary filial regard.

"The old grey mother" also had observed that Samuel was not overfriendly to her other son, Jack Canuck, just over the way. He was a trifle haughty and supercilious in his attitude toward Jack's money, and refused to be neighbourly about the exchange of little things needed about the houses of each. A high-tariff "spite fence" provided proof of this.

But, now that Samuel is in trouble, "the old grey mother" has forgiven these transgressions. Boys will be boys, and too many of them will sow their wild oats, not considering that where there is sowing there will in time be reaping. There is the usual parental solicitude for the prodigal son who has discovered the error of his way; and the latchstring hangs outside the door.

If there is anything "the old grey mother" can do to help Samuel she is willing to do it. She has in her wise old head the wisdom of the centuries; and she knows how to meet and overcome difficulties. Should the time come — but this is unlikely — when the prodigal Samuel may need a small loan "the old grey mother" will scrape it together in the way that only mothers have; and she will not be exacting about repayment. She's a good, kind, forgiving mother.

"Jest as I expected! They've gone to sellin' the weather!"

"Whatcha mean—sellin' the weather?"

"Look at that sign: 'August Fur Sale.'"

Protection For Mortgagor Embodied in Bill Introduced to Legislature

THE RECORD'S Weekly Review of the Provincial Legislature.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL W. H. PRICE introduced to the Ontario Legislature the Mortgagors' and Purchasers' Relief Act, 1933, which is applicable only to mortgages and carrying charges executed before March 29th, 1932, and does not apply to loans made since that date. Payment of principal under the 1932 Act is extended another year, while loans made since March 29th, 1932, are considered new money and based upon economic conditions at present and depreciated values.

The Act aims chiefly at providing a means for mortgagor and mortgagee to arrive at an amicable settlement in their difficulties, and grants powers to the county judge to suspend payments up to a limit of six months at his discretion. A statement must be made by the mortgagor, the man who owes the money, to the mortgagee, setting out his circumstances and all the facts in connection with the case, such as revenue from the property, which he must own and live upon in order to receive relief, and all other facts. If, on this basis, the mortgagee is not satisfied that the debtor cannot meet his obligations, the second step in the negotiations is then taken in applying to the Judge. Hearings are to be in camera, without publicity, and all facts are placed before the court. The Judge, if he so decides, may make an order relieving the applicant from making any payments of interest, insurance, etc., for a period not exceeding six months. At the end of the period, the mortgagor must, under the provisions of the Act, make monthly payments based upon at least 75 per cent of the aggregate amount of insurance, interest and taxes due in any year.

In exceptional cases, the county Judge or the Master in Chambers, as applies in York County, may review or vary his previous order at the expiry of the six months' period and give a further period of grace. But if unpaid taxes and interest keep accumulating, nothing could be achieved by allowing the property to remain in the hands of the mortgagor and the mortgagee would suffer unnecessarily.

"If a prima facie case has not been made out," stated Col. Price, "which would justify relief on a hearing, the judge can dismiss the application and the mortgagee can proceed. If a case has been made out before the judge, then the third step is provided for. The Judge, in all such cases, shall grant a hearing and all parties interested, including second mortgagees and all subsequent encumbrances will be brought before him. At this hearing, the judge considers the position of all parties, reviews all facts and circumstances and if he is of the opinion on the evidence before him that such applicant is entitled to relief the Judge by the Act is given power to make an order."

* * * *

Legislation introduced by Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health, provides for ratification of agreements entered into by the Government and the two universities at Toronto and Kingston for establishment of cancer radium clinics. The Government will make a yearly payment of $45,000 to the Toronto General Hospital, where a 50-bed hospital accommodation is provided. In the case of Kingston, the annual advance is $9,000 for ten years, the hospital accommodation being for 20 beds.

* * * *

F. W. Wilson (Cons., West Windsor) enlivened the debate on the Speech from the Throne, in a scathing denunciation of the Hepburn-Nixon alliance, especially in connection with the recent statement by Mr. Hepburn that the Progressive Leader in the House would speak on behalf of the Liberals.

"Where did Mr. Hepburn and the member for Brant get the mandate to shift the Liberal House leadership?" queried Mr. Wilson. "Where did this extra-mural leader get the authority for this new intra-mural leader? No Liberal or Progressive convention authorized it."

Mr. Wilson attacked Mr. Nixon on the latter's criticism of Premier Henry and his connection with the Toronto Mortgage Corporation, commenting: "The chief purpose this attack has served is to throw into bold relief the Prime Minister's integrity and the reasonable record of the company referred to."

C. A. Seguin (Cons., Russell) challenged Mr. Nixon to have sufficient courage and honesty to stand and endorse the wild statements made by Mr. Hepburn on the hustings.

"Has the member for Brant gone Liberal or has Mr. Hepburn gone Progressive or perhaps C. C. F.?" asked Mr. Seguin.

* * * *

A saving to the province of over $1,000,000 will result from a graded salary cut of Ontario Civil Servants by Premier Henry, while the schedule of reduction put into force for part of last year saved the Government about $400,000. The reductions will also affect the Hydro-Electric Power Commission, the Liquor Control Board, and the University of Toronto.

* * * *

To avoid conflict of jurisdiction of the Fire Marshall's Department and the Department of Health, each having power to govern dry-cleaning establishments, Attorney General Price introduced a bill which allows the fire marshal to pass regulations dealing only with fire and explosion hazards. Clarification of the Surrogate Courts Act, to establish a time limit in which claimants may prosecute claims and avoid disbarment under the Statute of Limitations, are provided in an amendment to the Act introduced by Col. Price.

* * * *

War memorials shall be preserved and cared for under a bill introduced by Austin B. Smith (Cons., South Essex), while E. J. Murphy (Cons., St. Patricks) introduced a bill to abolish the Optometry Act.

* * * *

The right of marriage annulments on specific grounds provided under English Law is placed under the Supreme Court of Ontario by an amendment to the Ontario Marriage Act, introduced by Col. Price. The bill serves to clarify the situation which has arisen since the passage by the Federal Parliament two years ago of amendments to the Federal law which permit the granting of divorces by the Ontario Supreme Court but which did not specifically adjust the matter of annulments.

* * * *

The City of Toronto's supertax bill on incomes of $10,000 and over was withdrawn in second reading by George Shields (Cons., Woodbine-Toronto), sponsor of the bill which passed the city council at the instigation of Controller Ramsden. Not one voice was raised in its favour while the Government's opposition came from Hon. Charles McRae, Minister of Mines, who declared the present was a time found opportune to attack those who had more than an ordinary income. He pointed out the question for the House to consider was whether or not the proposed method of taxation was fair but he contended the tax would injure the city and the province, the latter having accorded advantages to every walk of life. The bill would penalize a section of the community, while from all directions the argument is heard that there is too much taxation, there being only one escape from this situation in setting the wheels of industry in motion, to loosen up private capital.

* * * *

Severe punishment is provided in a measure introduced by Attorney-General W. H. Price for those who throw stench bombs into theatres, the bill providing for one year's imprisonment and a fine of from $500 to $1,000 for infranctions of this amendment under the Theatres and Cinematographs Act. During the past year there have been a number of stench bombs set in theatres.

* * * *

Two bills introduced by Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health, provide under the Medical Act for representatives to be elected to the Ontario Medical Council from any corporation, university or college which in future establishes a duly-qualified course of medical science and art, while under the Registration of Nurses Act, any university which maintains a nurses' course may register its graduates.

Wife (with newspaper): "I see, dear, that a German scientist has extracted albumin from coal."

Husband: "Egg coal, I suppose."

—o—

"Mr. Jones," commenced the rather timid-looking suitor, "er — ah — that is, can—or—I—will—you——"

"Why, yes, my boy, you may have her," smiled the girl's father.

The young man gaped. "What's that? Have whom?" he asked.

"My daughter, of course," replied Jones. "That's what you mean. You want to marry her, don't you?"

"Why, no, sir," said the young man. "I just wanted to know if you could lend me ten pounds."

"Certainly not, sir," said Jones sharply. "Why, I hardly know you."

HINTS FOR HUSBANDS.

London. — Women who flocked to London from all parts of the country to talk mothercraft listened for an hour or so to a man telling them a few things about fathercraft. The women were public health officers, attending the winter school for health visitors and school nurses. The man who had the courage to talk to them was Dr. James Fenton, the Medical Officer of Health for Kensington.

Here are some of the things he told them. The man must be taught that his wages are no more his than they are his wife's. He has no more right to keep 10 shillings a week for pocket money than she has. The balance left over when all essentials have been paid for should be equally divided between man and wife. A man is no more entitled to a spare evening than is his wife. It is the duty of working-class fathers to look after the children while the mother goes out shopping or out for an evening. A free evening in the week makes a woman a 100 per cent better wife and mother.

Husbands must be taught that dinners have a habit of going all wrong just when a wife wants them to go all right. The last thing a man should say in those circumstances is: "I shall never forget my mother's pastry."

Mother: "What are the young man's intentions?"

Daughter: "Well, he's been keeping me pretty much in the dark."

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Jess Meets Adventure

THE SPECIAL TRAIN carrying the girls of the Allandale Academy to New York City, where they were to separate for the summer vacation, was stalled two hours from its destination. The more adventurous girls had slipped down the car steps and were racing along the hard track bend. The heat and the long-drawn-out tediousness of the journey had subtly relaxed discipline; besides, the teacher in charge of the rear car was ill with a blinding headache.

At last four long warning whistles from the engine announced the start. Laughing and breathless, the girls hastened to scramble aboard again, and those who had confined themselves to the platform as they were supposed to do, went back to their seats with sighs of relief.

Jessie Dallam had only come out to the platform a minute or two before the warning whistle sounded. She had been deep in a new book about a girl of her own age who was having marvellous adventures. Jessie was the last to turn away from the platform. As she turned her heart seemed to stop its beating. Several hundred yards away a small, plump figure in a blue-checked dress was bending in oblivious concentration over a stream that ran parallel with the track, and Jess saw with consternation the glint of the afternoon sun on a bright red head. No one who had ever seen that curly red head could mistake it as belonging to anyone except nine-year-old Melinda West, who was at once the school's pet and torment.

In the confusion of the stop Linnie must have wandered off unnoticed and was now lost to her surroundings in some new and fascinating diversion. The special was already moving and in a second or two would have gathered considerable headway.

Jess glanced about her frantically, uncertain what to do. She called for Miss Porter, the teacher in charge of their car, and then desperately for several of her classmates by name, but the noise of the train drowned her voice. Unfortunately Linnie was on the opposite side of the track than that on which the conductor was looking out. Jess drew a long, frightened breath and then, hatless and coatless as she had run out of the car, sprang down the three steps on the side nearest Linnie thus losing her final chance of being observed by the trainmen, and dropped as carefully as she could from the moving train. The speed of the train was greater than she had imagined, and she was flung forward on her knees and elbows on the hard ground. There was a bend in the track some distance ahead, but it seemed to the girl that the train whisked round the curve and out of sight before she had time to get her breath back. She and Linnie West were alone in the most deserted-looking stretch of country she had seen during the entire trip. Of course someone was bound to miss them eventually, but she had no way of knowing how soon. It was a very sober Jess that got painfully to her feet and climbed down the embankment to the meadow below where Linnie and the brook were conversing together.

"Linnie, you bad bad girl!" she accosted the unconscious culprit. "Do you realize that the train has gone and we're left behind?"

The child lifted a pink and chubby countenance, the angelic fairness of which was slightly marred with long smears of mud. Her blue eyes widened incredulously, and she glanced over her shoulder down the long track. "Jess!" she gasped. "You—you don't mean they've—gone?"

Jess' anger melted. "Well, there's no use getting scared," she said more calmly. "We'll just have to sit down on this nice warm log and wait patiently until they come back for us."

"I'm awful sorry, Jese," the child said with engaging contriteness. "I never thought the ol' train would be mended up so quick. Honest I didn't. An' this brook has the darlin'est little fishes in it. Come an' look at them, Jess, while we're waiting."

Jess glanced nervously at her little white gold wrist watch. It was four o'clock. "All right, Linnie," she agreed absently. Her brain was busy with the problem that she was facing and the responsibility that was hers.

If their absence were discovered within the next few minutes, the conductor might order the train backed to its last stopping place. And of course come one could be sent back at the next town in a car to hunt for them. Miss Benthom, the principal of the Allandale Academy, was a very different woman from inefficient Miss Porter. As soon as Miss Benthom took hold of the afternoon's tangle things would happen swiftly; but Jess was afraid that through Miss Porter's helplessness and indecisive muddling the principal might not hear of their predicament immediately.

"I'll give them till five o'clock to come back or send some one," Jess reflected, "but if no one shows up by five, I think we ought to start walking along the track till we come to a station where there's a telephone."

Jess realized just then that neither she nor Linnie had any money with her and the worried little frown between her eyes deepened. Moreover, Linnie couldn't walk very far, especially along the track, where the walking was hard for anyone at best, and especially for anyone with such short, fat legs as Linnie's.

"Look here, hone-" said Jess after another glance at her wrist watch, "we'd better start down the track and hunt our friends up, I think."

"All right," Linnie agreed cheerfully.

They trudged forward bravely for the first mile, which brought them well round the bend in the track. There Jess stopped short and stared in dismay. Just ahead was a river, and the track went across it on a trestle. It would be decidedly risky for two weary girl,s one of them handicapped by legs too short to be sure of safely spanning the gaps between the ties, to try to cross the trestle. Besides, there was another danger that Jess refused to risk—that of encountering a train when they were only part way across.

"We're going to leave the track here, Linnie, dear," she said gayly. "We're wasting time on this rough walking. There seems to be a kind of cart track going over that field and through the woods. Let's find out where it goes, shall we?"

The wheel ruts ran in a zigzag fashion across the field. At the far side the path entered the woods, and, following it, the two girls found the shelter of the trees cool and pleasant. The wood seemed, however, to be extensive for at the end of twenty minutes of steady walking the girls did not appear to be near the other side. Jess felt her heart sinking.

Then they stepped unexpectedly out of a thick growth of underbrush upon a clearing in the midst of which stood an old one-room shack. Even in the gathering dusk it looked sadly in need of repairs from the sagging porch to the eaves of the ragged roof. Still it was a house and to Jess Dallam's worried eyes the most welcome sight they had beheld in many a day.

"I don't see any smoke coming out of the chimney, Jess," Linnie observed. "Maybe nobody's home."

The same fear had occurred to Jess herself. "Well, we'll soon find out," she said stoutly.

Evidently the latch had failed to catch, for at her first knock the door swung inward. A woman's startled voice called out thickly: "Who's there?"

Jess hesitated on the threshold, for there was about the tone something odd that alarmed her. She spoke timidly, holding Linnie so that the child was forced to stand behind her out of sight of whatever the cabin might contain. "It's two girls who have lost their way and want to ask directions to the nearest town."

There was a pause as if the woman inside were too astonished to answer, and Jess seemed to hear the loud pounding of her own heart. She wondered whether the woman in the cabin would know that she was frightened.

"Norwich, you mean?" the voice asked less huskily now. "Come in an' set down, an' I'll tell you how to go. 'Tain't far when you've two strong legs."

With a throb of relief Jess decided that the woman sounded kindly, and that perhaps her first hoarseness had only been a cold. So she went in, drawing Linnie with her. It was dark inside, but Jess' blinking eyes finally made out a woman lying on a cot bed in one corner. There was a stove at the far end of the room, and between stove and cot a homemade cradle from which came a low whimpering.

The woman raised herself on one arm and peered intently at her visitors. "Set down, do," she urged them hospitably, but she breathed with a queer, laboured sound that made the girl look at her in quick apprehension.

Jess's eyes had now become more accustomed to the dimness, and she could see that the woman was young and had probably once been pretty. Now, however, she was worn and big-eyed, and there were two ominous spots of red on her prominent cheek bones. Ignorant though Jess was of sickness, she was sure that the woman was seriously ill. Instantly her fears departed and were succeeded by pity and an eager desire to be of help.

"I'm afraid you're not well," she said, approaching the cot with soft steps. "Can't I do something for you—get some one? There must be some neighbour who would come to you."

"Yes — yes — neighbours," the woman muttered; the thickness had returned to her voice, and the flush in her cheeks was deepening. She clutched at Jess's arm with thin, work-worn hands. "It ain't a mile, but it might be ten fer all I can do to make. There's a can of condensed milk on the shelf," she added, raising herself again with sudden feverish energy on her pillow. "I tried to get it an' fainted. He's had nothin' all day—" Her voice trailed off into unintelligible murmurings.

"The milk's on the shelf, you say?" Jess asked brightly. "There, lie still and I'll get some for the baby and you too."

She prepared the milk at once and let Linnie watch the baby while he drank it. Turning to the woman, she tried without success to get her also to take some.

As Jess worked she tried several times to make the woman understand that she would go to the village for help if she knew in which direction it lay, but only disconnected mutterings and broken sentences, all irrelevant, rewarded her efforts. She did, however, gather some fragments of a pitiful little history, and her eyes were wet more than once when she listened. There was a good deal about the making of pretty gowns—little murmurs of pleasure over the set of a ruffle of ribbon that sounded oddly in that poor room. Jess decided that the woman had probably been a seamstress or a dressmaker in her girlhood.

Once in a while the rambling talk would break off to call for some one named Charley, evidently her husband. Once she said in a tone that went straight to the heart of the sympathetic young listener: "If only I'd never married him an' come to this!" And later: "I kep' hopin' as how he'd come back to us some day, baby an' me—that's why I stopped on near Norwich. I had to be here, you see." She was talking fast now between quick, panting breaths, and one thin hand reached out and clutched at the arm of the girl beside her. "You see, don't you?" she repeated, anxiously. "If he'd come back, I had to be where he could find me. An' last month I wasn't able to work much, an' I got behind in the rent. An' then the postmaster, he owned this place out here, an' he said I could come here an' live without payin' for a while if I wasn't scared to be so far beyond town. Only now Charley's dead in South America. The letter was in the mail for me last week, an' my stayin' on didn't matter."

She broke off and regarded Jess with bright, glazed eyes. 'I've been ailin' a long while, but when I'm stronger I'll get back to the dressmakin'," she said eagerly. "Maybe you'll be needin' some sewin' yeself, miss. If I could get work, I could move to a decenter place again, nearer folks."

Jess laid a soothing hand on the hot forehead. "If you'll tell me which way the village—Norwich, you called it—is from here, I'll get a doctor for you."

The woman became quiet, but the words obviously had no meaning for her. She closed her eyes and fell into a heavy sleep. Jess returned to Linnie, who, tired of watching the baby, had sunk down on an old chest in the corner. A glance at her and then into the cradle showed the girl that both were placidly asleep. She returned to the cot and ,drawing up a low wooden rocker, sat down beside the sleeping woman. Now that she had leisure to think, her shoulders ached with the weight of her responsibilities. By leaving the track and getting off into this remote bit of woods she had definitely cut Linnie and herself off from all possibility of being found before morning. Yet what to do she could not see. Night was almost come and the country was entirely strange to her. She realized too that Linnie could walk no farther that night. Added to all that, there was the sick woman and her baby. She could not in common humanity leave them there alone.

A moaning at her side brought her back to the more immediate of her difficulties, and she scrutinized her patient's face in the uncertain flicker that the open door of the stove allowed to play in the tiny room. The woman was breathing in gasps, with a laboured effort at each short, uneven breath. Jess touched her forehead and one restless hand lying on the shabby coverlid. Both were burning hot.

"I believe she has pneumonia!" Jess whispered in alarm. "She sounds as Mattie Dean did last winter. I've got to get a doctor or she may die. Oh, if I only knew which way to go! She said Norwich wasn't far, but—which way?"

There her glance fell on a lantern on the floor by the stove, and a daring possibility leaped into her mind. "I don't see how I can," she said between set teeth, "but I'm going to try, no matter how scared I am!"

She went to the door and, looking out, discovered with dismay that rain had begun to fall—a light drizzle that had all the penetrating dampness of a thick fog. Closing the door again, Jess hunted quietly around the room until she found hanging on a nail an old coat that was thick and warm. She buttoned it tight about her chin and, lighting the lantern which fortunately was half full of oil, cast an anxious glance at the sleeping Linnie and then let herself out into the darkness.

A sharp wind had sprung up, and it whipped the rain stingingly across Jess's face and eyes, but with the aid of her lantern she found the wheel-rut path and set out along it toward the railway.

It had taken Linnie and herself twenty minutes of fairly brisk walking to cover the same distance, but Jess alone under the spur of her fright and anxiety, made it in half of that time. The dark blur of the railway embankment ahead was a friendly sight. Breathless and trembling, she scrambled up its cindery side.

From round the neck of her sailor blouse she took her wide red silk handkerchief and wrapped it about the lantern. Then, wet, chilled through and utterly spent, she sat down beside the track to wait. The red light of her transformed lantern told her that the minute hand of her wrist watch had circled the little white face once and was on its second journey before a distant rumble and a glare of yellow light far up the track announced the approach of the train that she had been waiting for. With her heart shaking her slender body with its frightened pounding, she held the red-wrapped lantern straight out before her and swung it in a wide arc as she had seen trainmen do.

On and on came the glaring headlight. The thunder of the wheels was making her dizzy now. Would the engineer see her signal and heed it?

Then two short, sharp blasts came from the whistle, and with a fearful grinding of brakes and scattering of fiery sparks as the wheels slid on the rails, the great express came to a slow, protesting halt not a car length from where Jess had stepped aside on to the embankment.

Out of his cab climbed the engineer, and from the cars behind him a conductor and several brakemen, all hastening to the swinging red lantern that had halted an express. The group of men stopped in astonishment when they beheld the trembling, white-faced girl and the lantern in its red handkerchief dress.

"Say, what's this?" demanded the engineer, "Who—"

"I want a doctor," Jess gasped. "There's a woman dying, I'm afraid, back there in the woods. And I—another girl and I got left behind here from the school special and we don't know what to do for anyone as sick as that. And—and—there don't seem to be any houses or—or people—though she said Norwich was somewhere—and I thought of this. It's to save a life, or I wouldn't have dared ——"

The lights and the staring eyes and the long golden row of Pullman windows went out abruptly, and Jess pitched forward in a faint.

"The plucky youngster!" muttered the engineer. "Say ,Hanson," he added to the conductor, "this must be one of those lost kids from the Allandale special that they're so hot about all up an 'down the line. Go hunt a doctor, one of you; there's bound to be a doctor aboard. We can't hold up this train all night."

Jess came out of her faint to find herself lying on someone's coat with a second coat rolled up under her head. A pleasant-faced, bearded man was bending over her, and his steady, cool fingers were on her pulse. Beside him a middle-aged woman was kneeling on the wet road bed.

"Don't worry about anything, my dear," the woman was saying soothingly. "It's all right. You've been very brave, and now some one else is going to take hold and straighten things out. This is Dr. Arnold, who happened to be on the train, and I'm a nurse. We're both going with you to this sick woman you speak of, and the conductor will send word to your friends from the next station."

And so the express pulled away and left three figures standing on the embankment, with a red lantern at their feet.

"Oh, I can walk now," Jess said in answer to a question from the doctor. "Let's—let's hurry. I'll lead the way with the light."

When the three reached the cabin they found everything exacty as Jess had left it, and, making the girl lie down on the big chest beside the still peacefully slumbering Linnie, the doctor and the nurse prepared to fight for their patient's life.

In spite of her anxiety Jess fell asleep as soon as her head touched the hard pillow, and she knew nothing more until the sound of hurried knocking on the cabin door and the loud honking of an automobile horn roused her with a start to find Miss Benthom bending over her.

"The conductor of the express you flagged got word to me," the principal was whispering in Jess' ear, holding her close. "Oh, Jess, Jess, what a night for us all! You shall tell me about it on the way home; I have a motor outside."

"But I've first got to know about—her," Jess protested weakly, pointing an unsteady finger toward the cot. "Oh, Miss Benthom, please don't make me leave her like that!"

"Tell me about it now then, dear," the principal said softly.

So once more that night the amazing story was told.

At the end Miss Benthom shut her lips tight with a little shudder. "Can you stay with her for a while?" she asked. Then she rose and handed the doctor her card. "This becomes my care from now on." A glance indicated the bare little room and the sleeping mother and baby. "It will be little enough to finish what one of my girls has begun so bravely. I will see that a cheque is sent you and I wish you would let me know when the woman is well enough to be moved. Jessie thinks she has been a seamstress, and we happen to need one at the school. I shall have her looked up first of course, but if everything is satisfactory I mean to offer the place to her. She can stay with the gardener's mother in the lodge and have the baby with her. Would that please you, darling?" she added with a keen glance at Jess.

"Oh-h, yes!" Jess choked.

Miss Benthom turned back to the nurse. "Are you free to undertake this case? I will be responsible for all expenses," she said. "Thank you,—yes, I think I had better take these children of mine away at once. It's midnight, I believe. You will hear from me to-morrow."

Jess glanced down at her wrist watch and saw the two little golden hands pointing to twelve. Only midnight and yet so much crowded into eight short hours! All her life she had wished for such an exciting adventure to befall her as happened to the heroines of her favourite books. And now between four o'clock and midnight more had taken place than she ever wanted to meet in her life again. Adventures were much nicer in stories, for you could shut them up in the book when you got tired.

She settled down snugly in the soft car seat between Linnie and Miss Benthom; a warm coat was about her and a thick robe tucked comfortably over them all. Wouldn't she have something to tell the girls next term! She could make it sound awfully thrilling in the telling, but, oh, how glad she was that it was over! She needn't tell what the chauffeur had just been explaining to Miss Benthom—that if it had been daylight Jess could have seen the church steeple of Norwich from the cabin doorway, the distance was so slight. But of course if she had seen it she shouldn't have had the big climax to her adventure. Jess wasn't sure whether she was glad or sorry that she hadn't known. It had been a bad hour as she waited for the train, but then perhaps it was worth it to realize that she had been equal to her big moment. And everything had turned out all right; she gave a contented little sigh and promptly fell asleep.

The Leader for Forty Years

"SALADA" TEA 601

"Fresh from the Gardens"

REMAKING THE GARDEN.

HALF THE FUN of making collections, whether they be books, insects, stamps or stuffed owls, is to go over them occasionally and rearrange them. This is also the right practice to follow in gardening. New life and interest will result where various plants and shrubs are moved about. Of course, with the very permanent things like trees and vines, it is not advisable to be drastic, but with the annual beds, the smaller lawns and paths and especially with the perennials, an occasional move will actually prove beneficial.

Few indeed are the older gardens that do not become overcrowded. In spite of repeated vows new things are bought every year and jammed in somehow. Weeds get a foothold, and only a wholesale digging up and cultivating will get rid of them. Such things as iris develop into unwieldy clumps and often die in the centre if left in the same place too long, while deep-rooted plants like the delphinium seem to use up all the available nourishment and become weak growers after four or five years. In the writer's garden a portion of the perennial border is dug up and entirely replanted each season. The best time to do this work is either in early spring, as soon as the ground can be worked, or else in September or October. At both periods most perennials can be moved with the least danger. During the first year of the new portion of the bed one may fill in here and there with a few annuals such as asters, petunias, zinnias, marigolds, or cosmos, but these should not be used from the second season on. Do not plant perennials too closely, remembering that the plant should have half as much room between it and its neighbour as it is high. Plenty of space allows easy cultivation and results in strong, branching growth, which will stand up better against wind and rain.

Smith: "Heinbuck won't let his wife smoke cigarettes."

Jones: "Why not?"

Smith: "He says her throat is healthy enough already."

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Mainly About People

Miss Florence Millea, of Montreal, visited her home here over Sunday.

Miss Helen Lacey spent the week end as the guest of Miss Lillian Tate in Ottawa.

Miss Orlean Johnston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw, Newington, this week.

Mrs. T. J. McGee is at present in Toronto, attending the funeral of her nephew, Otter Lang.

Mr. Wm. E. Morris, of Cardinal, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris, in town on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Faibrass, Miss Gladys Fairbrass and Mr. Alex McMillan were in Ottawa on Saturday.

Mrs. H. R. Jones, of Montreal, returned home after spending a few days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkley.

Mrs. H. H. Casselman and sons, Malcolm and Bruce, are spending the week with her mother, Mrs. L. J. Wernecke, in Montreal.

Mr. Dawson Beattie and daughter, Mrs. Earle, also Mr. and Mrs. O. Wallace, of Winchester, attended the funeral of Mrs. Lillie Coons here on Saturday last .

Miss Christena Masterson has returned to Detroit after spending some time with her parentts, Mr. and Mrs. D. Masterson.

Keep Thursday, March 30th, free for the comedy, "The Joggsville Convention," put on by amateurs from the Ladies' Aid of Chesterville United Church.

Miss Laura McMillan, nurse-in-training of the St. Francis de Sales Hospital, Smiths Falls, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McMillan, on Monday evening.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Coulthart and family.

Mr. Milton Hillis of Lunenburg, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell and family.

Miss Florence Gordon spent the week end with Miss Mary Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coulthart and son Ralph spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. James Fetterly.

Mr. Ray Irven spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Irven.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irven took tea on Sunday evening with Mrs. William Countryman.

Misses Melba Steinburg and Kathleen Steen called on Mrs. Calvin Gordon on Saturday.

Mr. Harold Hillis spent Monday afternoon with Mr. William Coulthart.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the party at Mr. Vernon Fetterly's on Friday evening.

Miss Beulah Olsen and Miss Bessie Edgerton spent Sunday with Miss Hazel Rombough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Coulthart and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell.

S. S. No. 10, Winchester

February Report.

Sr. IV.—Marie Kelly 71, Leila Thomas 61.

Jr. IV.—Erma Harper 63, Eileen Harper 59.

Sr. III.—Alice Edgerton 79, Douglas Smith 75, Aileen Masterson 70, Carl Garlough 68, Neil Masterson 63.

Jr. III.—Lyle Loucks, Brian Masterson, Jack Kelly.

Jr. II.—Betty Loucks 93, Amoret Smith 92, Earle Garlough 88, Anna Marie Masterson 87.

Jr. I.—Leonard Masterson, Junior Cross, Milton Fetterly, Clifford Liscombe.

Primer—Margery Masterson, Lula Fetterly, Theresa Masterson, Annie Liscombe.

—M. N. Casselman, Teacher.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. and Mrs. Mino Harrington and family wish to express their appreciation for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy from friends and neighbours in the recent sad bereavement in the death of Mrs. Harrington's mother, Mrs. Chas. Chambers.

Tuberculosis Free Area is Almost Completed

Creation of an area free of bovine tuberculosis in the triangular district bounded by the St. Lawrence, Ottawa and Rideau rivers, through application of the tuberculin test, is approaching completion, according to Dr. D. M. Robertson, district inspector, Health of Animals Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

From the Quebec border to the County of Grenville, the entire area is now free of the disease and only four townships in Leeds, Grenville and Frontenac counties remain to be tested. Six inspectors are now in the field in Leeds and Grenville, where only five per cent of the cattle are found to be infected.

Chesterville Man Manufactures Newly-Patented Gas-Saver

I wish to announce I am starting a Machine Shop at my home and I am manufacturing one of my own inventions, the **Automatic Governor Control Vaporisor for Automobiles and Trucks,** that will give you greater mileage, more speed, and a more perfectly operating motor. This improvement has been tested out in every way and has given great results; will save motorists hundreds of dollars and will outlast the life of many automobiles.

Many motorists have expressed a desire to try out this machine on their cars so I am giving out the first twelve at a lower price and will give their engines a test without and with my invention installed to prove what it will do, and, if the motorist is not satisfied, it will be taken off immediately. The remainder will be sold on thirty days' trial and if you are not satisfied then your money will be refunded.

Patented in 1928, I have one that has travelled over 50,000 miles and shows no signs of wear.

I guarantee it to save from one-quarter to one-third of the gas consumption on any automobile or truck, giving a more perfectly running engine. For particulars see:

ETHAN McELHERAN,
'Phone 55-r-2. Chesterville, Ont.

Church Road

Mrs. Sam Swerdfeger and Mrs. Milfred Swerdfeger spent Friday afternoon with friends in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder were in Ottawa on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Henophy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Henophy of Nudle Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Johnston, Brinston, and Mr. O. Workman, of Winchester, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley and son Ivan, of Boucks Hill; Mrs. Clarence Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swerdfeger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles on Friday.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Ed Swerdfeger but hope she may soon recover.

Mr. Albert Bowman spent Saturday evening with friends in Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tupper and son Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger and children were guests of Mrs. Bowman and family on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley, of Winchester, spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Resignation of Cardinal Minister is Accepted

The Brockville Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church has accepted the resignation of Rev. Albert H. Barker, as minister of the churches at Cardinal and Mainsville after seven years' service. The resignation is effective at the end of April. Rev. Dr. Norman A. Macleod, of Brockville, at present Moderator of the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa, was nominated as Moderator of the General Assembly of the church.

Removal Notice

Having moved my office from the Kearns Block to the Fulton Block, over the Post Office, I am fully equipped to look after your insurance problems.

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