The Chesterville Record.

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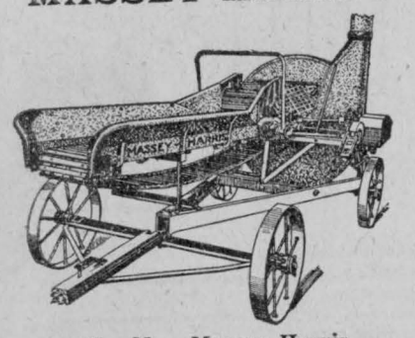
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Pupils Compete At Morewood In High School Field Day

The High School field day events of the Morewood High School were very successfully staged on the schooi grounds on Saturday. Beginning at 1.30 p.m., there was a full course of events until after six p.m. Many interested parents and ex-pupils were present to witness the proceedings and to encourage the pupils to do their best in the various track and sport activities. The teachers wish to thank especially Rev. Mr. Nimmo, Rev. Mr. Smith, Mr. McNaule and Mr. Hepburn for the splendid help they gave throughout in judging the events. The Women's Institute had a booth on the grounds which kept everyone from becoming hungry or thirsty.

The events and prize winners were as follows:

Boys' 100-yard Dash (Junior)—1, Glenn McGregor; 2, James Smirle.

Girls' 100-yards Dash (seniors)—1, Jane Empey; 2, Myrtle Stewart.

Girls' 100-yards Dash (juniors)—1, Sybil Dillabough; 2, Marjorie McGregor.

Boys' Running Broad Jump (jr.)——1, Glenn McGregor; 2, Stewart Carruthers.

Boys' Running Broad Jump (sr.)—1, Bill McLeod; 2, Harold Poapst.

Girls' Bicycle Race (junior)—1, Sybil Dillabough; 2, Alice Empey.

Girls' Bicycle Race (senior)—1, Myrtle Stewart; 2, Kathleen Steen.

Boys' Standing Broad Jump (sr.)—1, George McLaughlin; 2, Harold Poapst.

Boys' Standing Broad Jump (jr.)—1, Glenn McGregor; 2, James Smirle.

Three-Legged Race, Girls—1, Myrtle Stewart and Alice Empey; 2, Jane Empey and Kathleen Steen.

Hop, Step and Jump. Boys (senior)—1,Bill McLeod; 2, Harold Poapst.

Hop, Step and Jump, Boys, (jr.)—1, Stewart Carruthers; 2, Ford Carruthers.

Egg-and-Spoon Race, Girls — 1, Myrtle Stewart; 2, Melba Steinburg.

Shot Put, Boys (junior)—1, James Smirle; 2, Emerson Irvin.

Shot Put, Boys (senior)—1, Harold Poapst; 2, George McLaughlin.

Softball Throwing, Girls—1, Jane Empey; 2, Ruth Swerdfeger.

Three-Legged Race, Boys—1, Bill McLeod and Ray Fetterly; 2, Edwin McCormick and Gordon Countryman.

Back-to-back Race Girls—1, Kathleen Steen and Myrtle Stewart; 2, Melba Steinburg and Jane Empey.

Sack Race, Boys—1, Bill McLeod; 2, Stewart Carruthers.

Relay Race, Girls—1, Kathleen Steen, Jane Empey, Myrtle Stewart; 2, Florence Gordon, Mary McLeod, Greta Marcellus.

Relay Race, Boys — 1, Harold Poapst, Bill McLeod, Ray Fetterly; 2, Gordon Countryman, Glenn McGregor, Edwin McCormick.

Potato Race, Boys—1, Ray Fetterly; 2, Glenn McGregor.

Girls' High Jump (senior) — 1, Myrtle Stewart; 2, Jane Empey.

Boys' High Jump (senior)—1, Ray Fetterly; 2, Bill McLeod.

Girls' High Jump (junior)—1, Marjorie McGregor; 2, Sybil Dillabough.

Boys' High Jump (junior) — 1, Glenn McGregor; 2, Ford Carruthers.

Ex-pupils' Race—1, Eva Swerdfeger; 2, Margaret Carlyle.

Public School Boys 'and Girls' Race—1, Gill Steen; 2, Harold Barrington.

The final events of the day were a girls' basketball game and a softball game by the boys. The former was sternly contested. The captain of the winning team was a school pupil, Mary McLeod. This was followed by a softball game between the High School and local boys. So evenly matched were these teams that for many intense moments it was very difficult to know which way the pendulum would swing. Finally, after overtime play, the local battery worsted that of the High School by a very narrow margin.

Partridge Season Not Open For This District

Announcement has been made by the Game and Fisheries Department that Ontario will enjoy an open season for the shooting of partridge from October 10th until the 20th, but this end of the province is just out of it, the line being drawn west and of it, the line from the Ottawa River to Bedell on the C. P. R. and along that line through Sharbot Lake, Tweed, Havelock and Peterborough.

BORN

Moran—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Moran, on September 26th, a daughter.

DIED

Smith—On Thursday, September 22nd, 1932, Hugh Allen, infant son of Mr .and Mrs. Hugh W. Smith, aged nine months.

CHAMPION CORN EATER

How much corn on the cob would one have to eat to claim the title of "Champion Corn Eater?" Showing several long ears of corn now in this office to a caller the other day he remarked that a certain individual whom he named had eaten the corn off the cobs, which when laid end-to-end measured nine feet. Somebody page Ripley on this.

Impressive Funeral Service For Former District Resident

Clara Crump, wife of Osborne Buckingham, formerly of Morewood, and a well-known resident of Ottawa, died at her home, 144 Hawthorne avenue, after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Buckingham, who was in her 67th year, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crump, of Morewood. She was born in Winchester township and was married to Osborne Buckingham 45 years ago. She went to Ottawa with her husband about twenty years ago and had resided there since. A well-known and highly respected member of Bell Street United Church, Mrs. Buckingham had always taken a keen interest in parochial affairs and was an active church worker. She was a member of the Bell Street Women's Association, the Women's Missionary Society, and the W. C. T. U.

Surviving in addition to her husband, are two sons, Charles and Howard, of Ottawa; three daughters, Mrs. Mildred Tretnadul, a teacher of Lady Evelyn School; Miss Edna Buckingham, Ottawa ,and Mrs. Roy Crump, of Ilion, N. Y.; two brothers, John Crump, of Morewood, Edward, of Watertown, N. Y., and a sister, Mrs. Geo. Weaver, of Morewood.

Attended by representatives of Government departments, church organizations and women's organizations, the funeral was held from the home, 144 Hawthorne ave, to Beechwood cemetery. The impressive service was conducted by Rev. Williams, minister of Bell Street United Church.

A wealth of flowers offered additional evidence of the esteem in which she was held. Included in the pieces received were those from the salary warrent division, Post Office Department, Accounts Branch, Department of Public Works, Excise Tax Branch, Department of National Revenue, the Women's Association, Choir, Women's Missionary Society and Sunday School, of Bell Street United Church; McLeod Street United Sunday School, teachers and staff of Lady Evelyn School, and Success Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

Mrs. Tate And Allan Honoured By Old Friends

Tuesday evening the Sunday School room of the United Church presented quite an animated scene when about fifty members of the congregation and other friends gathered to bid farewell to Mrs. J. G. Tate and her son Allan. After many years' residence in Chesterville, throughout which time Mrs. Tate and her late husband and their family have always been in the thick of church work or any good work in the interest of the community, they are now leaving Chesterville to make their home in Ottawa. In an informal manner on behalf of her friends, Miss Harrison and Mrs. Lyle Marcellus made the presentation to Mrs. Tate of a very handsome silver flower basket as a remembrance for her of her Chesterville friends. Allan was presented with a writing set, pen and pencil. Several vocal and instrumental numbers were contributed as well as a contest the answer to which was "The eats are now on the way," the eats being very dainty refreshments contributed by the ladies of the congregation. Miss Lillian was remembered in a like manner a short time ago before she left to take up teaching in the capital. The place Mrs. Tate and the members of her family have taken in the church life of this place will be hard to fill.

Teacher: "And why don't you like our school, Willie?"

Willie: "Oh, it isn't the school; it's the principal of the thing."

Finch Rural School Fair Was Held At Berwick

The annual school fair of Finch Township was held at Berwick on Friday and proved to be a huge success. Ideal weather prevailed and a large crowd was present. The entry list far exceeded last year and the keen interest taken by pupils and their parents was most encouraging. The exhibits were displayed in a large tent on the grounds.

James A. Simpson, of Morrisburg, agricultural representative, was well pleased with the success of the North Stormont school fair. There were seven schools appearing in the parade, as follows: S. S. 11, 8, 7, 10, 3, 9, 4.

The fair began at ten o'clock in the morning and at two o'clock the school parade was held.

Exhibits consisted of grain, corn, potatoes, roots and vegetables, flowers, fruit, poultry, livestock, cooking, sewing, manual training, nature study, writing and drawing, besides many competitions and contests on the day's programme. Those in charge of the fair were as follows: J. A. Simpson, agricultural representative; J. H .Grisdale, Earl Nephew, James Salmon, Mrs. Sadie Coons, while Miss Hazel McIntyre was secretary.

In the public speaking contest Kenneth Farrell, of S. S. No. 11, Finch, won first place. In the recitation contest first prize was awarded to Ella Alguire, of S. S. No. 4, Finch. The stock judging contest was won by Kenneth Farrell, of S. S. No. 11, Finch. The weed-naming contest was taken by Mary Alexander, of S.S. No. 9, Finch.

Mr. Simpson was chairman of the programme.

Others among the prize winners were: For showmanship of dairy calf, Freida Ouderkirk, of S. S. No. 11, Finch; Holstein-Friesian heifer calf, Glenn Shaver, of S.S. No. 3, Finch; Ayrshire or Jersey heifer calf, Arnott Empey, of S.S. No. 4, Finch. The mouth organ contest was awarded to Clyde Empey, of S.S. No. 3, Finch. The T. Eaton Co. trophy was awarded to Glenn Shaver, of S.S. No. 3, Finch, for winning the highest number of points during the day.

Rector of St. Barnabas, Ottawa Preached at Harvest Festival

The annual Harvest Festival was observed in Holy Trinity Church on Thursday evening when Rev. Mr. Brown, of St. Barnabas, Ottawa, preached a very fine sermon appropriate to the harvest season. Rev. Mr. Brown, who is affectionately known to his own parishioners as "Father" Brown, took his hearers back to God as he unfolded the mysteries of God from the beginning of things, for which heartful thanks are due Almighty God, especially at this time when thanks were rendered for the very bountiful yield of the harvest.

The church was beautifully decorated with the fruits of the harvest and with a wealth of flowers on the chancel steps and the altar.

The service of Thanksgiving culminated Sunday morning in the service of Holy Communion, when Rev. G. O. Davies, rector, was the celebrant and sang the choral eucharist.

Bowling Season Closes

After a season of much bowling on the local greens, the wind-up of the season's play was staged throughout the past ten days when an elimination tournament was pulled off between rinks formed of all local players. Two events were run with all starting even, the loss of a game placing the losers in the second event where another loss put them out of the play . With only five rinks entered, a preliminary game was necessary for two of them to decide which should enter the first event, this fell by lot to rinks skipped by Dr. Hutt and Billy Dixon, the former gaining the place by one point, with the latter coming through in the second event to carry off the prize, the main prize going to Lacey's rink which went through the play without defeat.

The rinks were:

Peake, Seymour Hamlen, Lacey—skip.

Flynn, Durant, Clayton, Hanna—skip.

Harper, Doering, Lawson, Hutt—skip.

Dumouchel, Hess, Casselman, Dixon—skip.

Merkley, Jarvis, Robertson, Cass—skip.

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CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, October 2nd, 1932
Sunday School at 10.00 a. m.
Public Worship at 11 a. m.
Mr. W. J. Cass will preach
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
Song Service
The Two Choirs. — Lantern Slides.

First World Series Game Won By New York 12-6

Yankee Stadium, New York, Sept. 28.—One resounding shot from the Yankees heavy artillery, a home run drive by Lou Gehrig in the fourth inning cracked the vaunted defence of the Chicago Cubs to-day, started the speedy downfall of Guy Bush and propelled the American League champions to a one-sided victory, 12 to 6, in the first game of the 1932 battle for baseball's world championship.

As if shaken by the recoil of this booming clout, which came with Babe Ruth on base and put the Yankees into the lead after a somewhat shaky beginning of their own, the National pennant winners collapsed, afield and in the box.

Bush, the ace righthander of the Cubs lasted less than two more innings before an uncontrollable streak of wildness forced him from the box in the sixth. The ancient spitball veteran, Burleigh Grimes, returning unexpectedly to the combat, was totally unable to check the surge of the Yankees, who combined a minimum of attacking power, well distributed, with a maximum of opportunities presented by the wobbly Chicago defence.

Staked to an overwhelming lead by a combined output of eight Yankee runs in two weird innings, the sixth and seventh, Charles (Rufus (Red) Ruffing, big righthander star of the home cast, had comparatively little trouble holding the Cubs in check. The National Leaguers put on a few brisk rallies and, all told, collected 10 hits off Ruffing as compared with only eight Yankee blows off the combined delivery of Bush, Grimes and Bob Smith, but it was too big an uphill climb for the cubs to negotiate through the last stages of the game.

Coming Events

DANCE IN CHESTERVILLE

A Box Social and Dance will be held in the Orange Hall, Chesterville, on Wednesday evening, October 5th. Ladies with boxes, free. Gentlemen 25c. Everybody welcome. 48

HARVEST SUPPER AT DUNBAR

Harvest Supper will be served in St. Luke's Lutheran Parish Hall at Dunbar on Tuesday, October 4th, from 6 to 8 p.m. Chicken, ham, scalloped potatoes, salads, etc. Programme at 8 o'clock by Moulinette entertainers.—Admission 35c and 25c.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS DAY

The annual Sports Day of the Chesterville High School will be held on Tuesday, October 6th, on the local Fair Grounds at one p.m. All are cordially invited to attend.

W.M.S. Sectional Meeting Held at The White Church

The Eastern section of the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church met in the White Church on the Iroquois charge on Friday at 9.30 a.m., with the president, Mrs. Chas. Graham, presiding.

The hymn, "O Worship the King," was followed by the Invocation prayer by the president. The following appointments were made:

Secretary—Mrs. Ralph Allison, of Winchester Springs;

Press Committee—Mrs. A. E. Nash, Morrisburg; Mrs. Bruce, Winchester; Miss B. Merkley, Chesterville;

Courtesy Committee—Mrs. O. Wallace, Winchester; Mrs. A. Dillabough, Morewood.

The minutes of the 1931 meeting were read and approved.

The worship service on "The Price of Christianity," held led by the Williamsburg Auxiliary. Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Barkley and Miss Trickey taking part in setting a fine key note for the day.

A kind invitation from the Williamsburg W. M. S. meeting was graciously accepted.

Kindly greetings from the White Church society were given by the president, Mrs. McAllister, and the reply by Miss B. Merkley, of Chesterville. Mrs. Graham read a letter of greetings from Mrs. Merrill, Conference Secretary of Temperance, who was unavoidably absent.

Greetings were also given by Rev. Thos. Knowles, Iroquois, pastor of the White Church . Mrs. Geo. Earle, Winchester, president of the Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial, gave an address on "Our Problems." She urged the formation of prayer groups as had been done in the Glengarry Presbyterial by which a new spirit of fellowship had been found and a help in the solution of many of their problems.

Rev. Thos. Knowles sang "My Task," which was greatly enjoyed by all.

A report of the Whitby Summer School for Missions, held July 2nd to 9th, by Miss Pearl Feeley, Morrisburg, was read by Mrs. A. E. Nash, Morrisburg, owing to Miss Feeley's unavoidable absence. One hundred delegates, leaders of young people in the various departments of the church's activities, had studied together under the guidance of missionaries from Japan, India, Africa, West Indies, Korea,, and Canada, as well as several church leaders.

Mrs. R. Peterson ,temperance secretary, gave a very earnest address on the present situation. Canada has 50,000 young men and women coming of age each year whose influence for righteousness or evil will tell on Canada's future. The liquor bill for Ontario for 1931 was $47,000,000. During the Great War, Britain had found 1,000,000 men unfit for military service, and 1,000,000 mentally deficient children of which conditions liquor had been a grave contributing cause. This had awakened Britain to her danger and resulted in better laws. Educate our youth on the evils of intemperance through the schools, Mission Bands, temperance plays in young people's work, by posters and other literature.

Prince Edward Island, the only Canadian province under prohibition, with a population of 88,000, has no penitentiary, only 13 policemen, one one-tenth the crime rate of all Canada, and needs no help from the Dominion government for unemployment relief. Alabama, the oldest prohibition state in the Union, has sent out statements to its citizens for the past two years that they have no taxes to pay.

Frances Willard said: "Alone, we can do little. Educate, agitate, legislate."

A message from Mrs. McGuire, of Kemptville, C. G. I. T. secretary, was read by Mrs. Peterson.

Brief reports were given by Mrs. J. T. Smith, correspondence secretary, and Mrs. A. B. Allison, treasurer.

Mrs. T. O. Keyes, of Winchester, closed the session with prayer.

An excellent dinner was served by the ladies of the local church to about 65 delegates and visitors.

Afternoon Session

The worship service of the afternoon session was led by the Morewood auxiliary. The topic was "Thanksgiving," Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Coulthart taking parts.

Mrs. Geo. Carlyle, Hallville, secretary of Christian Stewardship and Finance, gave a paper on "Our duty to our homes and our God." The idea of stewardship has broadened from the former idea of money only to an attitude toward life, strength, personality, time, talents and prayers. The placing of God first will solve many of our present problems.

Roll call of the auxiliaries answered by the name of a missionary, and of Bands and Circles, by a brief item of work, followed. A solo, "The King of Love," by Rev. W. E. Cockram, of Elma, was enjoyed by all. Mrs. O. Wallace, Associate Helpers' secretary, gave an address on her department. They are the aged, the young mothers, the business women, and any who cannot attend the meetings but many become home helpers.

A letter of appreciation of the bales sent to the supply secretary, Mrs. J. H. Murray, Prescott, was read by Mrs. Graham. Mrs. Wiggins, strangers' secretary, followed with an address on her department, of friendliness to the stranger, the sick, the shut-ins, the lonely, the bereaved, and others upon whom life's burdens press.

Rev. W. E. Cockram ,of Elma, gave a very interesting and instructive address on "Newfoundland," where he had spent the first five years of his ministry. Newfoundland, the oldest possession of the British Empire, stands as a sentinel over Canada as it lies at the gateway to the St. Lawrence gulf and river. Of its 85 pastoral charges of the United Church, 65 are aid receiving, due to the very uncertain income of its people from the seal and fishing industries. In stories, humourous and sad, the speaker brought to the audience a picture of the people, their privations, dangers and strange customs, and their great appreciation of the pastoral care of the man of God.

Mrs. O. Wallace read the report of the courtesy committee which thanked all who had contributed to the success of the meeting.

Rev. A. M. Russel, of Williamsburg, closed with prayer.

Canadians May Pursue Speedboat Racing Honours

Orillia, Ont.—E. Webb, Orillia contractor, announced on Monday a syndicate of Orillia sportsmen had been formed to enter a boat in next year's Harmsworth Trophy races for the competitive speed boat championship of the world.

Webb's announcement said Bert Hawker, Gravenhurst designer, had completed drawings for a Miss Canada I., which he will pilot himself in an attempt to win for the British Empire the trophy which Gar Wood, Detroit ace, designer, and driver, has held for many years.

Hawker, who drove a sensational, but losing race in Miss Betty Carstair's entry a few years ago, will superintend the building of Miss Canada, Webb said. The boat, he added, will be built of Canadian material, by Canadian workmen and will be powered with a Canadian engine.

Penitentiary Displays An Unusual Exhibit

An unusual exhibit was shown at the Kingston Fair by the Kingston Penitentiary. The booth, marked by photographs of the institution, contains products of the farm and the various industrial departments at the penitentiary. What is grown and made there is a revelation to many people. Plants, flowers, vegetables and other products of the farm and garden are exhibited in profusion, while there are also products of the machine shop, mail-bag department, shoe shops, etc. The exhibit was in charge of officers of the institution. An interesting feature of the exhibit is a miniature of the regulation cell in the penitentiary, equipped with bed, blankets, etc.

Venerable Tree In Perth Has Seen Dominion Grow

Perth has some fine old trees but one of the eldest and largest is that on the property of Mr. T. A. Code, formerly the Graham property. This elm has a circumference of some fifteen feet and is estimated to have stood on its present location for upwards of 150 years. It has seen Perth grow from a village to a town, Canada change from a French possession to a British possession ,and the country in general change from a wilderness to a populous Dominion. Looking over some old documents this week we learned that this tree was planted by Mrs. Graham. Captain Henry Graham (103rd Regiment) came to New Brunswick and Quebec in 1800 and was given a grant of land by the British Government. He and his wife later came to Perth and landed here when it was a wilderness peopled mainly by a few Indians and French people. He lived in a log house on the present T. A. Code property and it was there that Mrs. Graham planted this magnificent old tree. Down through the years it has flourished.—Perth Expositor.

BECOMES RECONCILED TO FACTS

AN EDITORIAL in a California paper says that after fifteen years in the business ,a newspaperman becomes reconciled to the following facts: (1) He will always be regarded as some sort of freak; (2) That the favour he does will usually go unnoticed but his mistakes never; (3) That when he gets in a crowd someone will say jocularly, "Don't talk in front of so-and-so, he'll put it in the paper;" (4) That once a week, someone will remark that "Newspaper work must be very fascinating."

A writer says that only those who have suffered can write modern fiction. If so, any one who has read modern fiction should be able to write

Young Wife (tearfully): "Before we were married you used to say you would always meet my smallest wish."

Husband: "And so I will. It's these big ones that bother me."

Boy Captures Candy Prize At Morewood School Fair

Morewood School Faid was held on Monday, September 19th. The pupil winning the Silver Trophy donated by The T. Eaton Co., Toronto, was Miss Viyian Fetterly, of S. S. 12, Winchester.

Second prize winner, Douglas Nadeau, of S. S. No. 11, Winchester, winning a book donated by The T. Eaton Co., "The Shagganappi," by Pauline E. Johnson.

Third Prize Winner, Douglas Feeley, of S. S. No. 7, Winchester, winning a book donated by the T. Eaton Co., "Kinsmen," by Percival J. Cooney.

Oats, 1 quart — Hudson Stewart, Gladys Baker, Robt. Brown, Alice Stewart, Marjorie Loughridge, Ruby Cinnamon.

Oats, sheaf — Irwin Smith, Lyle Steinburg, Gladys Baker, Ken McLeod.

Barley, 1 quart — Geo. Baker, Hughetta Stewart, Harold Coulthart, Vivian Fetterly, Jas. McNaule, Robt. McLaughlin.

Barley, sheaf — Douglas Feeley, Douglas Nadeau, Ken. McLeod, Geo. Baker, Irwin Smith.

Wheat, 1 quart — Kenneth Larmour, Sybil Baker, Dalton Baker, Deltra Thompson, Hugh Marcellus, Dwight Marcellus.

Wheat sheaf—Sybil Baker, Douglas Nadeau, Hudson Stewart, Mac Carlyle, Gordon Steinburg.

Field Corn—Ford Carruthers, Vivian Fetterly, Geo. Barrington, Isobelle Hunter, Ersion Barrington, Greta Fetterly.

Sweet Corn — Gladys McLaughlin, Lyle Steinburg, Howard Irven, Marjorie Loughridge, Gordon Steinburg, Garnet Crump.

Mangels — Sybil Brown, Norma Loughridge, George Marquette, Jack Caryle, Isabelle Hunter, Lewis Davis.

Turnips — Bobby Brown, Joe. Marquette, Mac Carlyle, Geo. Baker, Bruno Dagenais.

Beets — Harold Coulthart, Wilson Carruthers, Dwight Swerdfeger, Natalie Fetterly, Norma Stein, Irwin Smith.

Carrots — Jas. McNaule, Natalie Fetterly, Gerald Erratt, Juliet Forgus, Lewis Davis, Chas. Crump.

Parsnips—Sybil Baker.

Onions — Jas. McNaule, Douglas Nadeau, Morley Erratt, Hazel Gordon, Agnes McNaule, Douglas Feeley.

Potatoes, Dooley—Maude Thomas, Wallace Carkner, Douglas Nadeau, Gordon Steinburg, Phyllis Brown, Wilson Carruthers.

Potatoes, Irish Cobbler — Irwin Smith, Maizie Bilow, Orville Cinnamon, Beulah Cinnamon, Jean Marquette, Geo. Barrington.

Asters — Jean Gibbons, Dwight Hepburn, Ralph Steinburg, Doreen Campbell, Dwight Swerdfeger, Emerson Irven.

Phlox — Alon Thomas, Doug. Feeley, Morley Erratt.

Cosmos — Earl Thompson , Greta Brown, Gladys Carlyle, Greta Fetterly, Audrey Stewart, Arthur Bowles.

African Marigolds — Stuart Carruthers, Douglas Nadeau, Jack Carlyle, Harold Coulthart.

Gladioli—Gordon Loughridge, Mary Cox, Verda Gordon, Morgan Swerdfeger, Mildred McConnell, Robt. McLaughlin.

Livingroom Bouquet—Lila Flegg, Mac Moffatt, Edith Swerdfeger, Geo. Barrington, Gerald Erratt, Vivian Fetterly.

Cockerel, Barred Plymouth Rock—Douglas Nadeau, Stewart Carruthers, Bessie Stewart, Natalie Fetterly, Chas. McLaughlin, McGill Stein.

Pullet, Barred Plymouth Rock — Bessie Stewart, Douglas Nadeau, Kenneth McLeod, Charles Crump, George Barrington, Stewart Carruthers.

Hen, Barred Plymouth Rock — Greta Fetterly, Ray Reveler, Garnet Thompson, Irwin Smith, George Barrington, Mac Moffatt.

Cockerel, S. C. White Leghorn — Leo McMahon, Leonard Brisbois, Neil Porteous, Geo. Baker, Alton Thomas, Lewis Davies.

Pullet, S. C. White Leghorn—Conrad Beaudoin, Alton Thomas, Lewis Davies, Leo McMahon, Geo. Baker, Norman Loughridge.

Hen, S. C. White Leghorn—Gordon Countryman, Leo McMahon, Norma Loughridge, Gladys Baker, Leslie Crump, Dwight Hepburn.

Draft Foal, pure bred or grade — Ralph Steinberg, Vivian Fetterly, Harold Barrington.

Holstein-Friesian Heifer Calf — Carman Smith, Geo. Baker, Maurice Dignard, Gordon Steinburg.

Ayrshire or Jersey Calf — Gordon Rombough, Emerson Hillis, Miles Brown, Mogran Swerdfeger.

Showmanship Dairy Calf — Lyle Steinburg, Gordon Steinburg, George Baker, Emerson Hillis.

Showmanship Foal—Vivian Fetterly, Ralph Steinburg, Harold Barrington.

McIntosh Apples—Vivian Fetterly, Natalie Fetterly, Doug. Feeley, Geo. Barrington, Alton Thomas.

Fameuse Apples—Vivian Fetterly, Natalie Fetterly, Douglas Feeley.

Wealthies — Dwight Swerdfeger, Douglas Feeley, Geo. Carkner, Mary Cox, Vivian Fetterly, Natalie Fetterly.

Duchess — Greta Fetterly, Douglas Feeley, Mary Cox, Morley Erratt, Gerald Erratt, Hazel Gordon.

Best Collection of Apples—Vivian Fetterly, Alton Thomas, Douglas Feeley, Natalie Fetterly, Morgan Swerdfeger, Gordon Countryman.

Tomatoes — Emerson Irven, Hazel Gordon, Audrey Stewart, Charles Crump, Maude Thompson, Myrtle Thompson.

Half-dozen Meat Sandwiches—Isabella Hunter, Donald McLeod, Kathleen Bogart, Mary Cox, Gladys McLaughlin.

Half-dozen Tea Biscuits Hazel Gordon, Natalie Fetterly, Hughetta Stuart, Mildred Porteous, Greta Fetterly, Myrtle Thompson.

Half-dozen Plain Oatmeal Cookies —Marjorie Loughridge, Sybil Baker, Louva Carruthers, Bessie Stewart, Maizie Bilow, Beulah Cinnamon.

Layer Cake—Gladys Baker, Norma Loughridge, Jennie Brisbois, Gladys Carlyle, Hazel Gordon.

Date Loaf — Beulah Cinnamon, Mary Reveler, Myrtle Thompson, Gladys Carlyle, Natalie Fetterly.

Divinity Fudge—Douglas Nadeau, Natalie Fetterly, Deltra Thompson, Mary Reveler, Sadie Reveler, Mac Moffatt.

Wash Cloth of Turkish Towelling—Isabella Hunter.

Toy Cat—Verda Gordon.

Holder for pots and pans — Lila Flegg, Mary Reveler, Bessie Stewart, Maizie Bilow, Mildred McConnell, Beulah Cinnamon.

Hand-made Cloths Pin Bag — Gladys Carlyle, Jennie Brisbois, Hazel Gordon, Lottie Carkner, Sadie Reveler.

Spoon Case—Mary Reveler, Hazel Gordon.

Plasticine Model of Rabbit — Geo. Carkner.

Window Stick—Jack Carlyle, Mac Moffatt, Gordon Steinburg.

Bread Board—Irwin Smith.

Collection of Useful Farm Knots—Neil Porteous, Arthur Smirle, Irwin Smith.

Model of 3-horse Hitch, complete—Lyle Steinburg, Gordon Rombough, Irwin Smith.

Scrap Book—Dalton Baker, Alton Thomas, Mac Moffatt, Roy Reveler, Gerald Erratt.

Collection of Grasses — Marjorie Loughridge.

Collection of Worst Weeds—Norma Loughridge, Norma McLeod, Dwight Hepburn, Dwight Nadeau.

Primer Writing — Marjorie Cox, Mildred Bowles, Jean Bogart, Jean Gibbons, Roy Campbell, Willie Stewart.

First Class Writing — Gerald Bowles, Alton Thomas, Agnes McNaule, Geo. Carkner, Kathleen Bogart, Marion Guyatt.

Second Class Writing—Neil Porteous, Mildred Porteous, Kenneth McLeod, Arthur Bowles, Kenneth Crump, Mac Moffatt.

Third Class Writing — Wallace Carkner, Beulah Cinnamon, Douglas Feeley, Emerson Hillis, Arthur Smirle.

Fourth Class Writing — Florence Gordon, Leslie Crump, Chas. W. Crump, Hazel Gordon, Stewart Carruthers.

Primer Drawing — Marion Guyatt, Ray Campbell, Geo. Carkner, Emela Dignard, Willie Stewart, Agnes McNaule.

Second Class Drawing — Myrtle Thompson, Greta Fetterly, Mildred Porteous, Glenn Campbell, Hughetta Stewart, Verda Gordon.

Third Class Drawing — Willie Mc Cormick, Beulah Cinnamon, Evelyn McCormick, Ruby Cinnamon, Emerson Hillis, Douglas Feeley.

Fourth Class Drawing — Stewart Carruthers, Chas. Crump.

Adding Contest — Sadie Reveler, Lewis Davies, Gladys Baker, Geo. Baker, Gordon Countryman, James McNaule.

Naming points of Dairy Cows — Dwight Marcellus, Gordon Rombough, Dwight Smith, Emerson Irven, Jas. Moffatt, Joe Marquette.

Weed Naming Contest — Douglas Feeley, Irwin Smith, Lottie Carkner, Jas. McNaule, Jennie Brisbois, Leo. McMahon.

Sewing Contest—Ruby Cinnamon, Lottie Carkner, Jennie Brisbois, Hazel Gordon, Norma Loughridge, Beulah Cinnamon.

Mouth Organ Contest — Douglas Nadeau, Emerson Hillis, Gordon Rombough.

Recitation—Sybil Baker, Leo. McMahon, Ken. Crump.

Stock Judging Competition—Emerson Irven and Gordon Countryman, Morgan Swerdfeger and Jas. McNaule, Leo. McMahon and Irwin Smith.

Public Speaking Competition — Douglas Feeley, Leslie Crump, Gladys Carlyle.

Schools taking part in Parade—S.S. 12, 11, 7, 4.

A BUSINESS MAN'S REPLY

A LIVE WIRE MERCHANT in a neighbouring city who is a firm believer in newspaper advertising and who backs up his belief with good-sized advertisements in the paper every week, reports that he is sometimes asked why he doesn't cut down on the amount of advertising space and thus save enough money to sell his goods for lesss. He replies: "We can sell merchandise at less overhead by advertising consistenly, because it increases our volume materially. We must have volume—and volume means more sales and a smaller proportion of expense per sale."

Which hits the nail squarely on the head and shows how this merchant, as well as other courageous ones, are keeping up their sales volume by steady and consistent use of newspaper advertising.

HARD ON THE YOUNG FOLK

One of the most regrettable things about the present depression is the extreme handicap it has placed upon the young peope of Canada. When one considers how easy it was for a boy or a girl starting out in life to get a job a few years ago, and contrasts that condition with the prevailing situation, those in the middle twenties or older have every reason to consider themselves fortunate. Nearly every young man wants to do some kind of remunerative work that will make him independent of his parents. The same applies to those girls who are not required to help at home or have no inclination along the lines of housework. And yet, how few young people who are anxious for employment can find a position these days. There is no demand for young men to learn a trade, and with so many master tradesmen idle, there is very little incentive for them to learn one if there were a demand. The same is true of the over-crowded professions and of the various business enterprises that formerly absorbed such a large percentage of ambitious boys and girls. There is no doubt it would be a good thing for many high schools if discontented pupils who are attending because there is nothing else to do, could be transferred to some congenial work. But, where can the work be found? Meanwhile there is no use being too critical of the rising generation because a large percentage of it adorns the street corners and gets into mischief from time to time. The old saying is very appropriate: "The devil always finds some work for idle hands to do." What's going to be done about it?

Clerk: "I do as much work as Smith, and I get $10 a week less."

Boss: "Quite right to remind me. I will reduce Smith $10 a week."

Client: "What effect will your new scalp treatment have on my hair?"

Hairdresser: "Oh, I think it will come out all right."

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

The day, month, and year to which your subscription has been last paid is shown after your name. If the date shown has passed, this is our notice asking you to remit at once sufficient cash, postal note or money order to pay your subscription in advance. Do it to-day.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

To any address in Canada 12 months for $1.50

To U.S. points, 12 months, $2.00

Ottawa Dailies With The Record for 12 months to new or renewal subscribers for **$5.50**

Lunenburg Plowing Match Will Be Held On Tuesday

Considerable local interest is being shown in the second annual plowing match of the West Stormont Plowmen's Association, which is scheduled to be held at Lunenburg on October 4. The first match was held last year at Berwick and attended by more than 3,000 people. This year is Osnabruck Township's turn and the grounds committee has selected fields on the farm of J. McEwen, one mile east of Lunenburg, where plowmen from Finch, Osnabruck and neighbouring townships and counties will try their skill in plowing.

A class includes the old-fashioned high-cut plough. This implement has generally been discarded but there are still many who wish to see this class of work.

Outstanding among the many prizes offered this year is a gold-lined 4-piece silver tea service, donated by A. J. H. Eckhardt, of Toronto, and to be awarded to the contestant with the highest score in all classes, excepting high cut.

YOUR NEWSPAPER

THE FOLLOWING was taken from a circular sent to retail merchants by a large whoesale firm: The value of your local newspaper to the success of your business cannot be overestimated. It's worth all the support and co-operation you can give it. For the newspaper is a mirror reflecting the life of the community in which you and your store have an important part. Your advertisement is the reflection of your store. If it is not there the mirror is dark where your store should be. You are there but you cannot be seen. Your store is open for business as usual, but "Out of sight; out of mind!" To keep in step with the progress of your community; to get your share of business; you must advertise regularly. Take your newspaper publisher into your confidence ;he can give you invaluable assistance. Establish an advertising budget. Plan a regular schedule for your advertisement. It's a policy that is followed by the most successful stores; it's an idea that will be profitable for you.

Just Plain Dog

Much is being published in the daily press regarding dogs, their propensity to attack children and others, and whether they should be allowed the use of the streets at all. Those things are only side issues of the usefulness of dogs. If you are interested in the banishment of war he will be instrumental in telling vou just how far that idea has advanced in your own case. Walk out with old Rover at your heel until he gets mixed up with some one else's canine and the latter's owner gives your dog a swift kick to end hostilities. If you don't get mad and want to fight you can rest assured war in your case is well on the road to forgotten things, and when the majority of people follow your example there will be everlasting peace.

HOW TO MAKE A TURN

THE OPINION apparently is held commonly by motorists that the signalling of a left turn, or the method of making a right or left turn with a car, is largely a matter of personal preference. The approach of cooler weather, with the result that many motorists drive with windows up, makes the question of signalling turns a matter of special importance at this season.

Actually, the motorist has nothing to say in the matter, has no option, if he obeys the law. The Highway Traffic Act makes it quite clear that left turns must be signalled at all times on city streets and travelled highways. The Act does not take windows into consideration, but simply states that in all cases where there is traffic a motorist is compelled to give adequate warning either by hand or some mechanical signal, of his or her intention of making a left turn. The Act presumes that if the motorist is driving with windows closed the glass will be lowered for the purpose of signalling.

The same is true of the method of making both left and right turns. The Traffic Act specifies how these shall be made. When intending to turn left at an intersection the motorist is expected gradually to bring his car to the centre of the street and start the turn from that position. He is not allowed to start the turn from a point at or near the curb and cut across traffic.

Likewise a right turn must be made commencing as near the curb as possible and keeping near the curb of the street turned into. The motorist driving his car down the centre of the street is prohibited by the Act from starting his right turn from that position These provisions, while incorporated in the Traffic Act, and therefore compulsory, are the commonsense method naturally adopted by careful drivers.

"I consider kissing very unhealthy."
"Well, I've never been—"
"Kissed?"
"No, ill!"

Doris Forward Wins Honours Maple Ridge School Fair

Maple Ridge School Fair was held on Thursday, September 15th. The winner of the Silver Trophy donated by the T. Eeaton Co., Toronto, for the pupil obtaining the highest number of points, was Doris Forward, of S.S. No. 8.

Second prize winner, Olive Merkley, S. S. No. 6, Winchester, book, "The Shagganappi," by E. Pauline Johnston, donated by The T. Eaton Co., Toronto.

Third prize winner, Douglas Durant, S. S. No. 18 ,Winchester, a book donated by the T. Eaton Co., "Kinsmen," by Percival J. Cooney.

Oats, 1 quart—Howard Kenny, Madeline Stata, Napoleon Belanger, Almer Belanger, Earl Fawcett, Norman Beach.

Oats, sheaf—Olive Merkley, Douglas Durant, Earl Fawcett.

Barley, 1 quart—Willis Cross, William Patterson, Douglas Durant, Madeline Stobo, George E. Turner, Ralph Johnston.

Barley, sheaf—Grace Sutle, Neita Merkley, Edith Smith.

Wheat, 1 quart—Drury Fulton, Kevin Coyne, Kenneth Poole, Lois Forward, Ralph Johnston, Glenn Summers.

Wheat, sheaf—Howard Kennedy, Donald Kennedy, Eddie Smith, Alice Smith, Ross Reaney.

Field Corn—Wilfred Durant, Keith Renwick, William Patterson, Ray Fawcett, Leslie Summers, Neita Merkley.

Sweet Corn — Hubert Belanger, Olive Merkley, Drury Fulton, Douglas Smith, Rae Munro, Hubert Robinson.

Mangels (for feeding) — Hugh Coons, Olive Merkley, William Patterson, Napoleon Belanger, Gerald Droppo, Sybil Summers.

Turnips (for feeding)—Helen Dillabough, Albert Steinburg, Gerald Droppo, Jean Baker, Campbell Johnston, Hubert Belanger.

Beets—Jean Gray, Lawrence Murphy, Laurie Summers, Gerald Cross, William Patterson, Helen Steinburg.

Carrots — Ray Poole, Jean Dillabough, Gerald Cross, J. R. Johnston, Ray Holmes, Leonard McQuatt.

Parsnips — Irene Coons, Olive Merkley, June Henderson, Bert McIntosh, Helen Renwick, Brian Masterson.

Onions — Mary Forward, Douglas Durant, Fanny Coons, Marjorie Hummel. Kenneth Poole, Robert McQuatt.

Potatoes, Dooley—Myrtle Declare, Leslie Summers, J. R. Johnston, Doris Forward, Sybil Summers, Douglas Durant.

Potatoes, Irish Cobblers — Ray Fawcett, Hubert Blanger, Dorothy Darling, Alex. Barclay, Reggie Darling, Kevin Coyne.

Asters — Jean Dillabough, Gerald Kearney, Bert McIntosh, Wilhemenia Stanley, Jane Henderson, Fern McQuatt.

Sweet peas, bouquet — Anna Masterson, Mary Declare, Don Kennedy, Jean Gray.

Phlox—Dorothy Reany, Nilda Declare, Drury Fulton, Dwayne Hamilton. Allan Kennedy, Archie Hummel.

Cosmos—Douglas Durant, Charles Hummel, Edith Smith, Ray Darling, Helen Brisbois, Dwayne Hamilton.

African Marigolds — Laurie Summers, Neita Merklev Fannie Coons, Almer Belanger.

Gladioli — Doris Forward, Bert Johnston, Jean Declare.

Livingroom Bouquet—Helen Dillabough, Hubert Robinson, Dorothy Darling, Olive Merkley, Wilfred Durant, Nelda Carkner.

Cockerel, Barred Plymouth Rocks —Drury Fulton, Hugh Coons, Olive Merkley, Glen Summers, Hubert Robinson, Douglas Durant.

Pullet, Barred Plymouth Rocks—Olive Merkley, Hugh Cross, Sybil Summers, Drury Fulton Willis Coons, Glen Summers.

Hen, Barred Plymouth Rocks—Wilfred Durant, Hubert Robinson, Marian Helmer, Olive Merkley, Sybil Summers, Hugh Coons.

Cockerel, S. C. White Leghorn — Wendal Stanley, Doris Forward, Leslie Summers, Dorothy Darling, Olive Forward, Robert McQuatt.

Pullet, S. C. White Leghorn—Helen Dillabough, Wendall Stanley, Doris Forward, Jean Dillabough, Leslie Summers, Ray Darling.

Hen, S.C. White Leghorn—Wendall Stanley, Walter Johnston, Alice Smith, Leonard McQuatt, Doris Forward, Ray Servage.

Draft Foal, pure bred or grade—Gerald Cross, Wilfred Durant, Glen Summers, Robert McQuatt.

Holstein-Friesian Heifer Calf — Doris Forward, Willis Coons, Dorothy Fulton, William Patterson.

Ayrshire or Jersey Calf — Gerald Kittle, Hubert Merkley.

Showmanship Dairy Calf —Gerald Kittle Hubert Merkley, Doris Forward, William Patterson.

Showmanship Foal — Robert McQuatt, Wilfred Durant, Gerald Cross, Glen Summers.

McIntosh Apples — Willis Cross, Bliss Bowman, Neita Merkley, Sybil Summers, Doris Forward, Earl Fawcett.

Fameuse Apples—Douglas Durant, Bertha Poole, Willis Cross, Marcia Stanley, Doris Forward.

Wealthies — Mae Munro, Wendall Stanley, Howard Summers, Ray Holmes, Doris Forward, Wilfred Durant.

Duchess Apples—Reggie Darling, Olive Merkley, Marjorie Declare, Neita Merkley, Marion Helmer, Earl Fawcett.

Best Collection of Apples — Doris Forward, Olive Merkley, Douglas Durant.

Tomatoes, any variety — Nelda Carkner, Dorothy Coons, Nelda Coons, Leila Thomas, Tresa Dyward, Madeline Stobo.

Half-dozen Meat Sandwiches — Annie Durant, Helen Brisbois.

Half-dozen Tea Biscuits — Edna Hummel, Rose Mar·· Kearns, Alta Kennedy, Grace Smith, Mary Forward, Jean Gray.

Half-dozen Plain Oatmeal Cookies —Edna Young, Christina Kennedy, Alice Edgerton, Alice Larmouroux, Alice Masterson, Madeline Stobo.

Layer Cake—Sybil Summers, Doris Forward, Dorothy Brisbois, Dorothy Kearney, Irene Murphy.

Date Loaf (open)—Doris Forward, Alice Edgerton, Edna Hummel, Edna Young, Mary Declaire, Sybil Summers.

Divinity Fudge — Olive Merkley, Ray Poole, Alex Larmoureux, Wilfred Larmoureux, Gerald Kearney, Alice Edgerton.

Toy Cat—Mary Forward, Ella Kennedy, Grace Smith, Edna Hummel, Jean Gray, Marion Helmer.

Holder for pots and pans—Madeline Stobo, Edna Young, Alice Edgerton, Christina Kennedy, Nelda Declare.

Hand-made Clothes Pin Bag—Olive Merkley, Dorothy Brisbois, Dorothy Raney, Bertha H. Poole, Doris Forward.

Open Class, Spoon Case—Marion Helmer, Olive Merkley, Alice Edgerton, Jean Gray, Dorothy Darling, Doris Forward.

Plasticine Model of Rabbit — Lyle Durant, Gerald Kittle, Archie Hummel, Howard Kennedy, Edmund Kelly, Walter McLaughlin.

Window Stick—Walter Johnston.

Bread Board — Almer Belanger, Douglas Young, Douglas Durant, Napoleon Belanger, Earl Fawcett, Ken. Poole.

Collection of Useful Farm Knots—Wm. Patterson.

Wren House—Donald Kennedy.

Model of 3-horse Hitch, complete—Gordon Kennedy, Donald Kennedy, Wm. Patterson, Douglas Durant, Elmer Brisbois.

Scrap Book—Gerald Kittle, Archie Hummel, Jack Kelly.

Collection of Grasses — Douglas Durant, Earle Gray, Almer Belanger, Napoleon Belanger, Chas. Hummel Hubert Belanger.

Collection of Worst Weeds—Eddie Smith, Ray Darling.

Writing, Primer, "Jack and Jill"—Edith Smith, J. R. Johnston, Gerald Fyke, Marjorie Hummel, Bert McIntosh, Irene Wheeler.

First Class, "Sunbeam,"—Hubert Ouderkirk, Rosemary Kearns, Agnes Baker, Walter McLaughlin, Lillian Kelly, Lyle Durant.

Second Class, "Don't Kill the Birds" — Helen Dillabough, Marion Helmer, Reggie Helmer, Mary Forward, Donald Johnston, Estela Servage.

Third Class, "The Brook" — Laura Gray, Mae Munroe, Eddie Fawcett, Chas. Hummel, Drury Fulton, Eileen Harper.

Fourth Class, "Untrodden Ways"—Jean Gray, Rita Carroll, Wilda Cassidy, Jean McNaughton. Ruth Smith, Jennie Brisbois.

Drawing, Primer, Group Carrot, Apple and Potato—Archie Hummel, Gerald Kittle, Alice Smith, Marjorie Hummel, Edith Smith, Jean Dillabough.

Second Class, Apple with Twig and Leaves— Mary Forward, Helen Dillabough, Rose Coyne, Jean Gray, Dorothy Darling, Arnold Barrett.

Third Class, Open Book with Lighted Candle—Almer Dillabough, Douglas Durant, Douglas Young, Chas. Hummel, Erma Harper, Bennie Baker.

Fourth Class, Farm House — Jean McNaughton, Doris Forward.

Fourth Class, 100 ac. Farm—Hubert Robinson, Eddie Smith, Clifford Coyne, Brian Coyne, Lorne Hummel, Roy Darling.

Adding Contest — Almer Belanger, Erma Harper, Leila Thomas, Madalene Stobo, Ralph Johnston, Eddie Smith.

Naming Points of Dairy Cow—Almer Belanger, Irene Murphy, Napoleon Belanger, Dan. Curran, Charles Hummel, Hubert Belanger.

Weed-Naming Contest—Ross Raney, Margaret Kelly, Oliver Belanger, Nap. Belanger, Irene Murphy, Dan. Curran.

Sewing Contest — Leila Thomas, Irene Murphy, Dorothy Darling, Mary Forward, Doris Forward, Edna Young.

Mouth Organ Contest — Leila Thomas, Glen Summers, Chas. Robinson, Teddy Fawcett, Eileen Harper.

Recitation — Mary Forward, Helen Dillabough, Annie Durant, Jean Dillabough, Alice Edgerton, Marion Helmer.

Stock Judging Competition — Alex Barkley, Clifford Larmoureux, Kenneth Poole, Ray Poole, Wm. Patterson, Gordon Baldwin.

Public Speaking—Evelyn Droppo, Margaret Kelly, Doris Forward, Irene Murphy.

Snakes Plentiful This Year Frightening Mitchell Folks

There is an abundance of almost everything this year, including snakes, says the Mitchell Advocate. We don't remember a year when we have seen as many. There is one section of our town which, for some reason or other, seems to have attraction for these reptiles, and that is the district along the eastern bank of the mill pond. Scarcely a day passes without several being seen. A few weeks ago a lady in this locality was pulling weeds and yanked a snake by the tail, thinking it was a weed. This finished weed pulling for a day of two. Another lady was picking cucumbers when a viper turned its nose up at her. The cucumbers were left to grow after that. A third lady was in her garden gathering some fruit and a snake crawled up on the fence and kept her company, but just for a second. These reptiles may be harmless but they don't look good to us. Some say they are of the garter species, but to us they might just as well be a twenty-foot python or a sixty-foot boa constrictor.

Waiter: "You had eleven glasses of beer."

Client: "Ten. My stomach only takes ten glasses."

Waiter: "Then the eleventh probably went to your head."

"Fergy" Pulls A Fast One On Northern Ontario Trip

Hon. G .Howard Ferguson, Canada's High Commissioner, is running true to form on his northern tour with the members of the Ontario Legislature.

Most of the law-makers are trying to find out what the North is all about, but for the High Commissioner it has been a round of handshaking and the renewal of old acquaintanceships. However, that is all quite normal for the High Commissioner, who was used to it in the days when he stumped the country on political and other campaigns.

The peak of the old-time phase of the High Commissioner's tour happened at Moose Factory. A High Commissioner was such a novelty to the far north that the Crees and the half-dozen families of whites flocked about, and Hon. Mr. Ferguson eventually retreated to the Anglican Church. There some person let it be known that the rector had church obligations which could not be met by snowflakes and other winter harvests.

So the High Commissioner reached about and grasped a rope. The church bell rang, and in flocked a band of members of the Legislature, with curiosity in their eyes. But almost anybody knows what happened to the curious cat.

"This will cost you just five dollars" said the High Commissioner, as his wandering gaze fell upon Tom Murphy, athletic commissioner. "And it will cost you ten,' he observed to Hon. H. C. Scholfield's grin. "And it will cost you five, and you five," and so on down the line.

With that job well done, the High Commissioner cast about for other fields to conquer. It did not take long to discover action. The Crees, he was informed, had learned the meaning of depression.

"All right, boys, come across," said the High Commissioner, as he passed around the hat. When the circle was over, he had a tidy little sum of money which he parcelled out to the grinning Indians. But most everything has an anti-climax if you wait long enough.

The first Indian to tuck away a share of the spoils made a rush for the Hudson Bay Company's store. He came out waving a can of lobster. After that, some of the trusting legislators, who had spent some restless hours fishing in the Moose River, threw their rods and lines in the turgid stream.

Left Dogs To Husband

New York.—Mrs. Florence Hunter died, leaving $50,000 and eight dogs. Her husband got the dogs. Now he wants a husband's share of the estate. Besides, four of the dogs were dead when he got them.

He found four of the dogs dead in the cellar, he said, and had them buried in an animal cemetery where other dogs Mrs. Hunter had owned had been buried.

There is a law in New York which makes it impossible for a husband or wife to disinherit the other. Mrs. Hunter, however signed her will one day before the law went into effect.

Did You Ever Hear This One?

It is related that a man travelling on a train met the late William Wrigley said to him: "Don't you know you are wasting a lot of money?"

"In what way?"

"Why, in advertising. Your product is so well known now that you don't need to advertise."

"My good man," Mr. Wrigley answered him, "do you know what would happen if the engine were shunted off from this train?"

"The train would coast a while and then stop, I suppose."

'Exactly," said the gum manufacturer, "and that is just what my business would do if I cut off advertising. Advertising is the engine that furnishes the motive power."

Autumn Comfort

Now is the time to get your garments and get ready for cold weather

UNDERWEAR

Our fall goods are fresh and new at very moderate prices. See our New Fall Underwear in wool and fleece-lined before you place your order.

WORK BOOTS

Many well-known brands of Work Boots to choose from. All these lines have earned a reputation of their own, such as GREB, WILLIAMS, SISMAN, and PALMERS

CARHARTT OVERALLS

Buy CARHARTTS OVERALLS and GLOVES and give needy people work.—One Per Cent of all their sales devoted to the Red Cross.

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

Our New Fall Hosiery for Ladies in many New Autumn Shades is now available in Service weight or Chiffon.

MADE-TO-MEASURE SUITS

SEMI-READY TAILORING CO.,
Justly Famous for their fine tailoring, offers you a wide selection of the choicest fabrics at the unbelieveable price of

25.00

Make your selection while their range is complete. Suit deliveries made in four factory working days.

WE SELL THE BETTER GRADE TO BUILD THE BETTER TRADE
Phone 62

H.J.McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Gordonville

Mr. Stan Miller and Mr. John Sharkey spent the week-end with the former's sister, Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Mr. Allan Thompson has invested in a corn blower.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thompson, Mr. Grant Thompson and Mr. Lloyd Thompson were in Russell Saturday evening.

The pupils of the local school took in the Rural School Fair held in Morewood on Monday and captured a number of prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and Deltra took in Chesterville Fair last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers and family, of Crysler, spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Mr. Tom Servage, Mr. Bill Willis called on W. L. Thompson on Thursday evening.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Monday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ernest Faulkner, when Miss Jean Faulkner became the bride of Mr. Stewart Mattice, of Lunenburg. The Rev. Mr. Smith, of Morewood United Church, officiated.

Mr .and Mrs. Allan Thompson and Deltra and Mr. Howard Arbuthnot were in Russell Saturday evening.

Mr. Ford Carruthers, of Cannamore, visited his brother, Mr. Archie Carruthers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam. Thompson spent Sunday in Crysler.

Elma

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burton and family and Mr. C .Pitts, of Williamsburg, were in Cornwall on Saturday.

The softball game on Saturday between Elma and Becksted Public Schools resulted in a win of 21-19 for Becksted. Better luck next time, boys and girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker and family were in Morrisburg on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jas. Merkley, Mrs. Nellie Merkley and Mrs. Donald McIntosh, accompanied by Mrs. G. Barkley, made a visiting trip to Morrisburg last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker spent one day last week with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Casselman, Glen Becker.

Mr. J. W .McMartin gave his lecture on Florida at Colquhoun on Friday evening.

A small girl who was carrying a baby was stopped by a social worker.

"Isn't he fine big boy?" she began, ingratiatingly. "What's his name?"

The child waxed indignant. "It ain't a boy! Everybody thinks it's a boy!"

She hugged the baby closer. "You poor darling," she said, soothingly. "They ain't got much opinion of you, 'ave they?"

Advertise in the columns of The Chesterville Record—It Will Pay Big Dividends.

THIS 100% FOOD

is 100% CANADIAN



Two very good reasons why you should enjoy it—and it only costs a few cents. Start today with two Shredded Wheat Biscuits crisped in the oven and smothered in milk, hot or cold. Shredded Wheat is 100% whole wheat —100% Canadian wheat.

12 BIG BISCUITS IN EVERY BOX

SHREDDED WHEAT

MADE IN CANADA • BY CANADIANS • OF CANADIAN WHEAT

Fire Bug Receives Blame For Two Ottawa Fires

Ottawa.—Incendiarism was blamed by police Tuesday night when fire broke out in the Dominion United Church and the Windsor Hotel occupying corner sites at Queen and Metcalfe streets in the down-town section of the city. One man was detained at headquarters for two hours as a suspect but later released.

A fire-bug is credited with starting five fires in the city in the past few weeks. The Ontario Fire Marshall's Department already has opened an investigation.

Damage estimated at $5,000 was done to the church property, mostly by smoke and water. The hotel damage was negligible. The blaze began in the Sunday School department of the church and at one time threatened to get out of control. Firemen said the fire in the hotel originated in two separate wings, but was quenched before gaining momentum.

The hotel fire was noticed first in a third storey wing shortly before six o'clock. Firemen had it under control in a few minutes but not before smoke began pouring from the church, directly across the corner. The church fire originated in a pile of hymn books in the Sunday School, and the hotel fire in a bundle of old papers stuffed in a hole which had been kicked into the wall of a room.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dillabough, of Plattsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mr .and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough are spending a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dillabough at Plattsburg, N. Y.

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

The Women's Institute had a booth at the field day on the High School grounds on Saturday and made over $12.00.

Misses Louva Allison, Blanche Luocks, Alta Loucks and Mildred McConnell, of the Ottawa Normal School, spent the week-end at their homes.

Mrs. A. B. Allison, Mrs. Abner Dillabough, Mrs. Alex McConnell and Mrs. Walter Coulthart attended the sectional meeting on Friday at the White Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver and family, of Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, of Winchester Springs, visited on Sunday with Mrs. Abner Dillabough and Sybil.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Ackland and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew and family, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew.

Miss Doris Bowles ,of the Ottawa Normal School, visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowles.

Mr. Robert Evans is spending some time visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison attended the fiftieth anniversary of the Inkerman church on Monday evening.

Miss Anna Martin, of Manotick, visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Mrs. Olive Craik and son Ronny spent the week-end with Miss Leah Hough at North Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and son, of Rochester, and Mrs. Johnston, of Rochester, are visiting with Mrs. H. Stewart.

Mr. Hugh Coulthart left on Monday to attend Queens University at Kingston.

Straders Hll

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Pennington, of Williamsburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader visited friends at Elma recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson visited friends at Williamsburg on Sunday.

Miss Olive Cook is spending some time with friends at Dundela.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pitt and Miss Olive Strader were calling on friends at Williamsburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson visited friends at Grantley on Wednesday.

Mrs. Pearl Cook called on Mrs. Cooper on Monday.

Mr. E. Foster, of Morrisburg, visited his daughter, Mrs. R. Hanson, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Call, of Ottawa, were calling on friends here Sunday.

ADVERTISE TO-DAY — MORE BUSINESS TO-MORROW.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

OUR SPECIAL For a Week

3lb Pail FRESH PURE LARD Net Whyte's, per pail **33c**

1lb PRINTS **11c** 20 lb PAILS **2.20**

French Tobacco LEAF. 1 lb. for..... .23

Pastry Ftour 7-lb. Bag..... .25

KISSES CANDY 2 POUNDS .25

Butter Ladles
Butter Moulds

Japan Green Tea .35 LB. 3 Pounds For..... $1.00

Fulton's High Grade Japan Tea Per lb..... .45

Clark's Libby's PORK AND BEANS Hirondelle Large Tin Any Brand..... 2 for 25c

Large Fancy Lamp Chimneys EACH .25

PAL BLADES Special Package of 5 Per pkg..... 17c

Raincoats Blue Slickers Men's Size. Each..... 3.50

Thread White or Black Per Spool 8c

Large Galvanized Tubs EACH 1.10 SMALL TUBS..... .40

Best Shelled Walnuts Per lb 39c

Glass Lamps SMALL & LARGE

Hammond ELECTRIC CLOCKS EACH 2.00

Butter Crocks ALL Sizes Up to 10 Gallons with Side Bale Handles

No. Red Onions Per Bag..... Bushel Bag 1.25

Habitant PEA SOUP Large Size .10 Can 3 FOR .29

Campbell's SOUP .10

ELECTRIC BULBS

30 and 60 watts Each 15c

6 for 85c

PEACHES GRAPES
Do not delay buying
Now at their best

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

Armed Fugitive Found Dead After Long Search By Posse

Pembroke, Sept. 27.—The police search for Frank Whitford, who ran amok last Saturday, taking pot-shots at three farmers, ended to-night with the finding of his body.

Less than 300 yards from where he attempted to take the lives of three brothers, Lawrence, Thomas and Gregory Sheedy, Whitford's body was found in a ploughed field. A coroner said it was a plain case of suicide.

With the end of the search, a posse of 25 farmers, headed by county and provincial police, returned home after three days of scouring the heavy bush country. Schools, which closed yesterday and to-day, will open to-morrow.

Whitford evidently harboured a grudge against his employer, Lawrence Sheedy, after receiving a week's notice. When the farmer was ploughing last Saturday, Whitford suddenly opened fire on him, chasing him half a mile through the fields. Outdistanced by Lawrence Sheedy, Whitford turned in the direction of Thomas and Gregory Sheedy, sending bullets whistling over their heads. He then turned into the bush.

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

FOR SALE

Diningroom Suite, Bedroom Furniture, Library Table. Must be disposed of. Any reasonable offer accepted.—Mrs. J. Hanna, Chesterville. 47th

FOR SALE

Thirty-two pigs, six weeks old, for sale, one dollar each.—Apply George Hill, Wiliamsburg. 48

IS YOUR RADIO IN SHAPE?

Now is the time to fix up for winter. You will need new batteries, perhaps new tubes. In the Village, I will go and get your tubes, test them and replace them with no extra charge for labour, other than new tubes or batteries needed.—Elvin LaSalle, Chesterville. 48

FARM TO RENT

Parts of Lots 18 and 19 in the 1st Concession of Winchester township known as the "Moore Farm," good land, stabling for 30 cows, buildings all repaired during the present summer. Terms and conditions to suit the times.—Apply to Lawson & Lawson, Chesterville, Ont. 48-3

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK, FEED AND IMPLEMENTS

Under and by virtue of a Chattel Mortgage, which will be produced at time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on Part Lot 22, Con. 9, in the Township of Finch,

One Concession South of Crysler and 2½ Miles East

—on—

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1932

Beginning at One p.m., Sharp:

14 Milch Cows, 3 Heifers 3 years old, Bull 2 years old, Mare 8 years old, Mare 12 years old, 2 Colts coming 3 years, Brood Sow due to farrow about time of sale, 6 Shoats, Mow of Hay, Mow of unthreshed Grain, about 300 bus. Barley, Corn in Stooks, Set Sloop Sleighs, Deering self-dumping Horse Rake, Double Wagon, Side Delivery Rake, Single Buggy, Milk Wagon, 6-ft. Mower, Disc Drill, Disc Harrow, Sulky Plough, Drag Harrow, Grain Binder, Walking Plough, Hay Loader, Cutter, Set Single Harness, Set Double Harness, Nash Coupe Automobile.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

J. T. FERGUSON, Bailiff.

Jno. H. Currie, Auct. 48

MORRIS' Transport

GOOD **MIXED WOOD**

Mostly Soft Maple

$3.00 per cord delivered

2—Trucks—2

PHONE 76J

S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Use this column to your advantage —Put Your ad. in front of the people who want to buy, sell or exchange.

AEROPLANE VISITS CRYSLER ENROUTE TO WILLIAMSBURG

Bearing a special shipment of shoes destined for Dr. M. W. Locke's famous clinic at Williamsburg, Mr. Fred. Fleming and Mr. J. Travers, of Montreal, brought their 'plane to earth at Crysler on Saturday and were guests at Mr. Fleming's parental home. They had taken off from St. Hubert Airport, Montreal.

A couple of short trips were made from Crysler Saturday afternoon and about eight o'clock Sunday morning they took off for Williamsburg to deliver their shipment of the famous No. 1 Last.

Crysler

Woodworker's Shop Burned

The woodworker's shop of Mr. Forget, Crysler, was totally destroyed by fire with its contents on Wednesday night last. No insurance was carried on the contents, and a subscription is being taken to help Mr. Forget in his loss.

Mr. Fred Fleming and Mr. J. Travers, of Montreal, visited the former's home here on Saturday enroute to Williamsburg via aëroplane.

A number from here attended Avonmore Fair on Wednesday.

Miss Altha Baker has accepted the position of assistant to the postmaster at Chesterville, beginning on Monday of this week.

Mr. Benjamin Eastman, Mr. Lake and Mr. Cochrane, of Russell, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. Frank Baker.

Mrs. Myles Johnston and Irene and Mrs. Geo. T. Johnston, Betty and Garnet took dinner with the latter's mother, Mrs. D. McPherson, and attended the school fair at Berwick on Friday.

Melvins

Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick returned on Saturday, having spent the past month with friends in Montreal.

Mr. Hector Gibeault, and sisters, Jeanette and Estelle, and two friends, from Vermont, spent the week-end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland, of Massena, spent a few days recently at Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer's.

Mr .and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thoms, Mountain.

A large crowd from here attended the sale of household furnishings at Winchester last Thursday which was advertised in The Record.

Mr. Wm. Francis, of Prescott, is spending some time with friends here.

Mr. Lloyd Bell, of Detroit; his mother, Mrs. Bell, and Audrey, of Winchester, spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Wm. Sheldrick's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flegg, Ottawa, were calling on Mr .and Mrs. Charlie Flegg on Sunday afternoon.

Riverside

St. Paul's W. M. S. Meets

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Paul's United Church was held on Tuesday last at the home of Mrs. Dan Pollock. Mrs. S. Hutt, presiding, opened the meeting with the hymn, "Take Time to be Holy," and prayer by Mrs. L. Hutt; scripture lesson by Mrs. Hutt—Genesis xiii; reading of minutes and adoption; roll call was responded with a verse of scripture on "Obey." Readings were given by Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Whitteker, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Foster. Thankoffering envelopes were distributed to the members.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Casselman and daughter, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Casselman visited at the home of Mr. A. D. McMillan recently.

Mrs. C. Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. John Foster at Montreal the past week.

Miss Cassie Droppo spent the week-end with Mrs. Dan Pollock.

Mrs. Fay M. Droppo and Thelma visited the former's parental home on Thursday.

Miss Isabel McMillan attended a meeting of the W. M. S. of St. Luke's Church, Finch, on Tuesday at the home of Miss Cameron.

Mr. Willis Kinnaird spent Saturday at the home of Mr. R. C. Bogart.

IN MEMORIAM

Overton—In loving memory of Mrs. Overton who died September 30, 1917.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell
Of the loss of one weloved so well,
And while Dear Mother sleeps a peaceful sleep
Her memory we shall always keep.
—Wilma and Jack Overton.

Berwick

A large number of citizens attended the School Fair on Friday.

Mr. George Nicholas and daughter, Miss Flossie, spent Monday at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott and daughter, Miss Mary, of Chicago, Ill., spent Monday as guests of Mrs. Ruth Meldrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bogart and baby and Miss Jessie Colby, of Massena, spent Sunday with relatives here. They accompanied Mr. Carl Dutt to their home.

We are glad to see Mr. Manson Alguire able to be out again.

Miss Teresa Kearns spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beehler at Finch.

Dr. Barkley and Mrs. Barkley, of Ottawa, were guests on Sunday of the latter's mother.

Miss Gertrude McPherson is employed at Morrisburg and left for there on Sunday.

Mr. John Legge attended the marriage on Monday of his daughter, Miss Dora, to Mr. Frank Butser, which took place at Lancaster.

Miss Petronilla Spotton and Mr. John Murphy and children, of Wales, spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

Mr. Albert Nichols, who spent the past few months in Western Canada, returned home on Monday.

Silo-filling is the order of the day.

Mrs. J. C. Searle and children returned home on Sunday after spending the past week with her mother, Mrs. C. Gray.

Miss Florence Starke and Mr. J. McQueen spent the week-end at their homes. They are attending Ottawa Normal School.

Mr. Albert Nichols has returned home after spending some time in Western Canada.

Mr .and Mrs. D. M. Henry have moved to Pendleton, where he has secured a position in the C P. R. station there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Starke, accompanied by Miss Bessie Starke, spent Saturday in Ottawa.

The Y. P. S. of Berwick United Church held a weiner roast at the home of Mr. Dan Pollock on Tuesday evening. All report a good time.

Mr .and Mrs. Harold Melvin and family spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Starke.

A new 50-foot steel flag pole has been erected on the school grounds.

The annual School Fair was held on Friday, September 23rd, with a good attendance, and was a huge success.

Messrs. Geo. Pollock and Beryl McIntosh went to Maxville to the ploughing match, where they intend entering the tractor ploughing competition.

Many from here attended the anniversary concert of St. Luke's Church, Finch. St. Andrew's Choir, of Ottawa, rendered a fine entertainment after a social hour was spent.

Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephenson and daughter Isabella spent the week-end with Mr .and Mrs. Isaac Otto and Mac.

Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and Miss Greta Bowman spent Saturday with Mr .and Mrs. Willis Ulman, of Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Miss Jean visited with Mr. and Mrs. Rex Brownell on Sunday.

Mr. William Droppo, of Chesterville, spent Friday with his daughter, Mrs. John Campbell, Seventh Ave.

Miss Viola Wattie, of Cornwall, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell and Master Ray spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brownell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Helmer spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell.

Sorry to write that Miss Alice Winters is very ill at present.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Runions in the death of their daughter, Mrs. A. Fetterly, at Rosetown, Sask.

The annual ball game which was held on Wesley Mattice's field on Saturday was well attended. All report a good time.

A number from the Avenue attended the chicken supper held at Mr. David Warner's on Friday night.

Harrison: "When your wife starts to talk does she know when to stop?"

Ferguson: "Don't know yet. I've only been married nine years."

MINISTERS' WIVES

Brockville Recorder & Times

WE HAVE often thought that the wives of clerymen, like the wives of other individuals, brought in touch with the public, do not always receive the credit that is due them for the assistance they lend their husbands in the course of their work and for the part which they often plav in determining its success.

A clergyman is sometimes made or ruined by the qualities of heart and mind possessed by his helpmate. How often has a minister of the gospel been denied promotion, perhaps justly due him, because the members of a congregation gazed with askance at his wife? How often, on the other hand, has a minister made his way forward, from pulpit to pulpit, because his partner shared his devotion to duty and his enthusiasm for his task?

We are reminded of the important part which a clergyman's wife may play in the life of the church and in acting as her husband's guide, counsellor and friend by a report from Western Ontario. A certain minister stationed in that territory recently contracted a cold, accompanied by hoarseness, as a result of being overtaken by a shower of rain in the course of his duties. When the time came for Sunday service, it was found that the clergyman was incapable of preaching the customary sermon without difficulty both to himself and to his congregation. His noble wife thereupon stepped into the breach and herself took over the duty of preaching, which, it may well be imagined, was carried out with a great deal of credit to herself and to her husband.

There are many women who would have shrunk from accepting such a responsibility. But this minister's wife proved herself equal to the task, imposed upon her in an emergency, and once more proved that the possession of a capable, enthusiastic and resourceful partner is of the very greatest assistance to a clergyman, as to anyone else.

There ought to be a special Order of Merit for ministers' wives, especially upon rural circuits. They often bear the brunt of work that is admittedly trying and difficult, are compelled to direct different congregational activities while striving to keep house and rear their families, must always have a pleasant smile and warm greeting for each and everyone of their husbands' parishioners, and they must keep open their house for the entire neigbourhood. If the lot of a minister is not always a happy or an easy one, neither is that of his wife.

CARD OF THANKS

The President and Directors of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society wish to thank all who assisted in making the First Annual Exhibition in Chesterville such a real success. They especially thank the Reeve of the Village and his Council for making Tuesday a civic holiday.

Payne Valley

Rev. and Mrs. Whitmore, of Joliet-Quebec, were visiting at Mr. John D. MacIntyre's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were calling on Mr. and Mrs. James Eligh and Mr and Mrs. Phil Empey and Mr. and Mrs. Mernie Empey at Finch on Friday evening.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mr. John D. MacIntyre on Thursday evening with a good attendance. Rev. Mrs. Beckley gave an interesting address on the dried out area of the West.

Mr. James Eligh, of Finch spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mrs. Mary MacIntyre and son John were calling on Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh on Thursday.

Mr. Earl Richardson and Miss Inez Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron, all of Cornwall, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron and daughter, Mrs. Harris Rupert, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cora Bush and Mrs. Leonard Cameron at Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells and also called at Williamsburg at Mr. Meredith Garlough's.

Mr. Kennie Cameron, Finch, and Miss Dorothy Steele of Avonmore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron and family.

Mr .and Mrs. Mickey Gaffney, who have been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh and other friends, returned to their home in Quebec on Monday evening.

Mrs. J. W. Phillips, of Avonmore, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Kennie Cameron, and Mr. Cameron.

Miss Margaret Duval and Mr. Charlie Steen, of Newington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh.

Mr. Donald Shaver spent Monday in Ottawa.

SPECIAL LOW FARES for THANKSGIVING DAY

Return fares between any two points in Canada at regular one-way fare and a quarter.

Going Dates

from noon, Friday, Oct. 7th.
to noon, Monday, Oct. 10th.

Return Limit

midnight, Tuesday, Oct. 11th, 1932

Full information now in hands of agents

Canadian Pacific

ROOFING, EAVE TROUGHS

Conductor Pipe Etc

BEATTY PUMPS

Iron Pipe & Fittings

Chemicals for re-charging Rural School Toilets

Always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY

Phone 75

Chesterville, Ont.

Fire Insurance

Six Fire Companies - All Classes

Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing Residential and Farm Property

—No Fees
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—Positive Security

Reasonable rates and satisfactory settlements of losses

Special Low Rates for Auto and Windstorm Insurance

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 Chesterville

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1932.

1932 SEPTEMBER 1932

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

PROTECTED BIRDS

DURING THE NEXT MONTH the bird population of Canada will be on the move to winter quarters. The countryside and even city streets will note new arrivals from day to day. These may stav a day or a week depending on the weather and the abundance of food: they may be travelling in pairs or in flocks. Boys may be tempted by their presence to try their markmanship . This is especially true of young lads who are the proud possessors of small calibre rifles. It should be remembered, however, that most of the migratory birds are protected by strict laws. The closed season on migratory insectivorous birds continues throughout the whole year. One is not allowed even to catch one of these birds and keep it caged.

An item of news sent out by the Department of the Interior reports the seizure at Ottawa by officers of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, acting for the National Parks Branch of the department ,of three live bobolinks, which were being kept in captivity as cage birds. The birds were taken to a game reserve and there released. It is not stated what penalty was inflicted on the offenders; but, according to the Migratory Birds Convention Act, under which these proceedings were taken, it could run from a minimum of $10 to a maximum of $300, with imprisonment up to six months, or, in bad cases, both fine and imprisonment.

The insectivourous birds especially protected are: Bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, fly-catchers, grosbeaks, humming birds, kinglets, martins, meadowlarks, night hawks or bullbats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tanagers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whippoorwills, woodpeckers and wrens, "and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects." Not only the taking of the birds, but also of their nests and eggs is prohibited.

CRUEL LABOUR LAWS OF OLD

A study of early English legislation touching the labour question is extremely interesting. For instance, in the year 1350 a law, which recited that "some prefer to beg in idleness than by labour to get their living" and the "lusts especially of ploughmen and such labourers," and enacted that "every man and woman of our realm of England, of what condition so ever he be, free or bond, able in body, and within the age of three score years, not living in merchandise nor exercising any craft, not having of his own whereof to live, nor land about whose tillage he might employ himself, nor serving any other" should be bound to serve if he is in convenient service, his estate considered, at the wages accustomed to be given. If he refused he was to be committed to jail till he found surety to enter into the service. No persons were to pay more than the old wages upon pain of forfeiting double what they paid. If the lords of the towns or manors presumed to infringe the law, they were to be sued for treble the sum paid or promised by them or their servants.

A statute was passed two years later reciting that the earlier ordinance was disobeyed and contained minute regulations as to wages. If labourers or artificers left their work and went into another country, process was to be issued to the sheriff to arrest and bring them back.

Nine years later a statute was passed empowering the lords of towns to take and imprison labourers who went into another country for fifteen days if they would not do as required by law, and send them to the next jail there to abide without bail till they will do so according to the statute.

This alliance also enacted that "all alliances of masons and carpenters, and congregations, chapters, ordinances and oaths betwixt them made or to be made, shall from henceforth by void and wholly annulled, so that every mason and carpenter, of what condition whatsoever he be, shall be compelled by his master whom he serveth, to do every work that to him pertaineth."

A workman absenting himself from his service and going to another town or country, was to be proceeded against to outlawry, to be followed by imprisonment till he did as required by law, and make satisfaction to the party; nevertheless he was to be burnt in the forehead with the letter F, in token of the falsity.

A still later statute enacted that "he or she which useth to labour at the plough and cart or other labour or service of husbandry, till they be of the age of twelve years, shall from thenceforth abide at the said labour, without being put to any trade or handicraft.

HEALTH SERVICE
of the
CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

DRINK WATER!

MOST PEOPLE, without much effort, can secure all the water they require for drinking. Nevertheless, many persons suffer from a lack of the full measure of the health they could enjoy because they fail to use plenty of water.

We cannot enjoy good health if we deprive our bodies of the water which they need. Water is an essential part of every tissue of the body. The blood is mostly water, and even such hard tissues as the teeth and the bones contain water.

Without sufficient water the body functions become disturbed. There may be headaches, the digestive system may be upset, or other symptoms of faulty function may appear. We can live for manv days without food; life can continue for only a few days without water.

The regular daily use of plenty of water is necessary to replace the water which our bodies lose each day we live. Water is lost in every breath. Breathe on a cold glass and you will see, collected on the glass, the droplets of water which are contained in the breath.

The skin gets rid of a large amount of water in the form of perspiration. This is obvious in summer. It goes on, to a lesser degree, in cold weather when—because it is not noticeable—it is called "insensible" perspiration.

Quantities of water are passed from the kidneys and in the movements of the bowels.

All told, we lose on an average about five pints of water daily through the various channels mentioned. We must take into our bodies an amount of water at least equal to what we lose if we are to keep our bodies healthy.

Many people used to go to some mineral springs when they felt "below par." The benefits received from their stay at the springs were due in large measure to the increased quantities of water they drank.

Much of the water we require is taken into our bodies in our foods, many of which contain a large pecentage of water. Green vegetables and fruits contain much water; and about 87 per cent of milk is water.

Moderate amounts of fluids with meals is desirable, provided they are not used to take the place of thorough chewing of the food. The time to drink at meals is when the mouth is empty and never to wash down food.

A glass or two of water upon rising in the morning, and between meals, together with the moderate use of fluids at meals, will assure the regular, daily use of water which is essential to good health.

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

A member of the British Walker cup team has protested in reply to critics that business men can't always be playing golf. We always understood that they find an occasional day at the office restful.

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

500 Retailers Patronize Farmers' Market at Toronto

That growers are endeavouing to lower marketing costs and, at the same time, ensure a reasonable return for their products is exemplified by the operation of a farmers' market in Toronto. More than two hundred jobbers and growers are participating in this marketing system and, during the first year, it has been patronized by over five hundred retail merchants. The market is open six days a week. Activities commence at five o'clock each morning and are practically over three hours later. The daily fee to growers is twenty-five cents, while jobbers pay fifty cents.

Dairy Act Amended

Announcement is made by Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, that with a view to aiding the pocket-book of the Ontario farmer, the regulations applying under the Dairy Products Act have been so amended as to place no curb on the prices which creameries may pay in future for producers' cream. The farmer is bound to benefit from any increased prices resulting from stiff competition between the creameries. The farmer has had little incentive in the past to produce special grade cream and to maintain his buildings and equipment to the strict letter of the law, but the change in regulations offers extra inducement to which it is felt he should promptly respond. The maximum acidity for special grade cream is not more than .3 per cent at the time of being graded at the creamery where it is to be made into butter and the fat content shall not be less than 28 per cent.

Western Cattle Purchases

Arrangements have been concluded by Hon .Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, and the Canadian Bankers' Association whereby Ontario farmers will be able to borrow money at 6 per cent with which to purchase feeder cattle in the West and bring them into this province, either for local sale or for purposes of export marketing. It is also announced that W. J. Neely has been appointed by the Department to go to Winnipeg and supervise such purchases and orders as Ontario farmers may place in the West. Printed forms are being sent to every branch bank in Ontario and any farmer may secure cattle by going to a bank manager, making satisfactory arrangements for purchase, filling out the application and forwarding it to Mr. Neely in Winnipeg. Should a farmer desire to go West and personally buy the stock, he will find Mr. Neely's services at his disposal.

Weekly Crop Report

From Peel, Middlesex and other counties come reports of a heavy infestation of apple maggot. Only four out of fifty-seven orchards inspected in Peel were found to be free from it. The majority of farmers have delayed fall wheat seeding for fear of Hessian Fly injury. After-harvest cultivation is becoming more general. Pasture conditions in Western and Southern Ontario are excellent and livestock in general are keeping up well in flesh. Harvesting operations are pretty well advanced in all districts, corn and buckwheat being the last crops to be taken off. The corn crop in the eastern counties is reported as very good and there should be no shortage of feed this winter.

Ontario Farm Products Week.

Arrangements are being completed for the annual "Ontario Farm Products Week" in October, which is held for the specific purpose of impressing upon the urban resident the need for a higher consumption per capita of Ontario's farm products. The province will be divided into four sections for purposes of organization and a special Departmental representative will have charge in each. There will be special window-dressing competitions for merchants and in some of the larger places, parade with adequate prizes given to participating farmers for teams, display of produce, etc. Co-operation of Chambers of Commerce, Boards of Trade, Retail Merchants' Associations and other bodies is assured. From the view point of everyone concerned, especially the farmer, this Week should have very beneficial results.

Warning to Farmers

A warning is issued to farmers of Ontario by James B. Fairbairn, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, as the rety Minister of Agriculture, as the result of reports reaching him that agents are now canvassing certain sections of the province with seed oats for sale that are quite capable, according to their claims, of producing 100 bushels to the acre, and for which they charge between $1.60 to $1.80 per bushel. Mr. Fairbairn advised that farmers should get in touch with their District Agricultural Representative or the nearest Experimental Farm. He also stated that in a number of counties the Department is doing special work on oats grown from seed that is free from smut. In these particular districts there is plenty of seed to meet the farmers' requirements. Use of inferior seed there would upset all the Department's work.

To Investigate Barley Value As Poultry Feed

A report from Winnipeg states that the National Research Council has made a grant of one thousand dollars to Professor M. C. Herner, of the Manitoba Agricultural College, in his investigation to determine the value of barley as a food for poultry. The study is part of the effort that is being made to learn whether or not imported corn can be displaced by Canadian grown barley as a live stock feed. Professor Herner hones to get results indicating that barley can be used satisfactorily in all poultry rations, in what form it should be fed, and what combinations should be made.

Killing The Flies

Most efforts to keep clear of stable flies have been restricted to spraying the flies on the cows. The suggestion is now made that the flies should be fought in the stable as well. The idea is to spray the flies with a killing spray while they are settled on the walls and ceiling. If this spraying is done in the early morning it will be more effective as the flies then are sluggish in their movements. Late afternoon is also a good time. Close the stable and spray with a fine mist that fills the air. One part of formalin in 19 parts of milk or sweetened water makes a good and cheap spray. The same mixture may be left around in plates for the flies to drink. Keeping all manure cleared away from the stable and yards will remove breeding places for the flies and reduce the nuisance. Where it is not convenient to take the manure to the fields, it shoul be kept in a screened shed.

Honey Export Market

Hon. Thomas L. eKnnedy, Minister of Agriculture, has announced the appointment of George R. Paterson as Honey Commercial Representative in Great Britain and has also outlined plans for the better marketing of Ontario honey in the British Isles, assuring a brighter and more profitable future for the industry. Mr. Paterson is at present connected with the Ontario Marketing Board. In his new capacity he will have offices in London. Through the recently-formed Ontario Honey Export Association he will represent all Provincial honey producers in developing export business. At present Canadian honey producers enjoy a preference of 10 per cent in the British market. It is hoped this may be increased to seven shillings a cwt. when the Imperial Economic Conference provisions are ratified. "This, in addition to the entire change in marketing policy to be effected through Mr. Paterson's appointment ,which includes the processing, blending and bottling of our honey in England, and sold as a distictive Ontario product under our already well-known Big "O" brand and label, it is anticipated, will largely increase dollar and cent returns to Ontario producers and greatly increase the prosperity of the whole industry," stated the Minister.

Live Stock Control Roadside Weeds

In spite of weed laws, weeds are gaining ground. Along the highway they have been cut, but once seems to be not nearly often enough. After the first cutting they spring up, bloom and go to seed, and one season's seeding means several years of weeding. They weren't so bad in the days when sheep and cattle roamed the roads and kept them down. There is a lot of feed on a mile of road, too. Once sheep used to turn it into money. Some places they still do it. In the township of Wilmot — birthplace of the late Sir Adam Beck, cattle are permitted to pasture the roadsides. For this privilege the township makes a charge, and cattle wear a tag showing that they have a right to be there. The charge is moderate, but it is on a sliding scale, and the unusual feature is that the minimum charge is for the first or for a single animal. Two cost twice as much as one—plus a surcharge, and three cost the same as two plus another extra. During 1930 the revenue from this source totalled to about two thousand and eighty dollars and about the same for 1931. The live stock kept the weeds down so that the cost of making it a complete job amounted very little, leaving a substantial margin of six hundred dollars or so each year. Many are not aware of the fact, but where cattle are permitted to graze on the roads, damages are recoverable where these animals are damaged or injured by vehicles. Where cattle are prohibited by by-law, it is the other way about, and the motorist can collect damages from the owners of live stock involved in accidents.

NEXT YEAR'S MARKERS

The Ontario Reformatory inmates at Guelph are already busy on next year's markers for automobiles. It is estimated that the number required will be about 700,000 sets, and it will take four or five months to complete the work. About 6,000 sets a day are turned out. The markers will have a yellow background with black letters. When completed they are packed in fifty sets in a carton ,ready for shipment.

"Are you in favour of a tax on bachelors?" bawled a heckler.

"I thought ,sir," replied the candidate, "that I had already made it clear that I was not in favour of any tax on raw material."

"Honey, I'm knee-deep in love with you."

"All right, I'll put you on my wading list."

Acknowledgement of Sympathy Cards

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THE STUFFED OWL

AS THE TRAIN steamed slowly out of Hays City, Caroline Beebe settled back in her seat and, removing her hat, placed it carefully in the rack overhead. She smoothed her black cheviot skirt with satisfaction and in the mirror opposite glanced appreciatively at her blue-and-white checked shirt waist. She said to herself that even though she did come from a small town she could show the people of Chicago, toward which she was speeding, a few things in the matter of dress.

Caroline had never been out of Hays City except on the occasion of her grandmother's funeral, when at the age of eight she had accompanied her mother to Indianapolis. But the village dressmaker, Miss Jolly, went to Chicago once a season, and she had assured Caroline that her costume represented the last word or two, in fall attire.

Caroline looked complacently at her hat of white chip, trimmed with pink illusion and white roses; it was one of Miss Spooner's "pattern" hats. She remembered with a half-humourous, half-tender smile her young brother's unflattering comment: "Say, Carrie, that's a heck of a lid!"

She turned her head to see if she could get one last glimpse of the familiar station. Her mother was probably clearing up the breakfast things. A sudden stifling desire swept over the girl to be back again in the sunny kitchen with its braided rag rug and its old arm rocker by the south window. If she had taught at home instead—

She laughed uncertainly. How foolish in the face of her great opportunity! Here she was, after one year of teaching in a country school, appointed, through the influence of a friend of her father's, teacher of literature in a state institution. It was a wonderful privilege! Caroline turned resolutely to the window and gazed out at the landscape. But all that she saw, through tears of homesickness, was a blur of telegraph poles.

The long day wore on somehow, and finally amid the clang of bells and the shriek of whistles the train pulled into the Union Station. Trembling a little, Caroline followed the surging crowd through the gates; she had no idea which way to turn. The superintendent had not met her, as she had requested. Could her post card have miscarried? She plunged on blindly. The tumult was deafening. In the wake of the crowd she found herself on a corner where street cars were passing and re-passing. "Eleventh and Minnesota," she kept repeating to herself. But which of all the myriad cars to take! A score or more passed while she stood hesitating.

A young woman smartly dressed, swung upon a car with easy assurance. "Let me off at Eleventh and Minnesota," Caroline heard her say.

In the face of the closing doors Caroline sprang upon the car and dropped into a seat opposite. The girl's words seemed like a direct intervention of Providence.

Caroline studied the young woman covertly. Though it was early September and the day was warm, she was wearing a gray suit and, most astonishing of all, a winter hat! No one in Hays City would think of thus "rushing the season" before October. A chilling breeze from the river came in through an open window; Caroline shivered in her gingham blouse.

At "Eleventh and Minnesota" the two girls got off together.

The girl in gray spoke to Caroline: "I suppose you are one of the teachers too?"

"Yes," Caroline replied, and she added aggrievedly, "I don't understand it; I wrote and asked the superintendent to meet me."

"Really?" The girl's eyes were dancing. "I sort of expected a brass band myself. The lack of etiquette in this city is appalling." She started up to a cluster of big buildings. Her ease and knowledge of things filled Caroline with wonder.

Caroline thought that, according to Hays City standards, she ought to introduce herself. "My name is Beebe," she announced stiffly; "Caroline Beebe."

"And mine," the other replied, laughing, "is Ellis—Marian Ellis. Come with me," she added, tucking Caroline's arm within hers, "and I'll lead you to his nibs, and you can confront him with his gross inattention to duty."

But Caroline did not confront the superintendent. She was learning much in this strange, confusing city; and under the sophisticated tutelage of Marian Ellis she was to learn still more.

On the first Saturday they went together to visit the shopping district. After a round of the shops Caroline changed what Marion was pleased to call her "primeval attire" for a silk-lined tailored suit and a fall hat of becoming attire. "Now you look fine," Marian said enthusiastically. "Ah, could Miss Jolly of Hays City but behold you! Nobody would dream that you came from the tall, tall bushes."

Caroline coloured. She was a loyal little soul ,and she could not rid herself of the impression that Marian was continually laughing at her and her home town. Yet she knew that in many ways Marian was charming. Both girls were much younger than the other teachers, and they had naturally drifted together.

Another afternoon they were returning to the institution after a sight-seeing tour of the city. The trip had been a revelation to Caroline, whose horizon hitherto had been bounded by a town with a station, a grain elevator and a general store. The unaccustomed sights and sounds, the rumble of traffic, the tall skyscrapers and the congested streets had thrilled her. She had been used to the wide, open spaces. "Isn't it wonderful?" she breathed.

Marian stared. "What? I don't call the stockyards wonderful. Terrible smell, isn't it? Better get out your handkerchief."

"I—I've hardly been out of Hays City," Caroline murmured, apologetically. "Though once," she added, "I was in Indianapolis."

Marian laughed. "Imagine how this looked to me"—she nodded towards the grounds of the institution—"after Boston."

"Boston" cried Caroline. "But why —why—"

"Oh, I just made a dash and came away from it—anything—anything—" She was silent; the she laughed shortly. "My anut and uncle thought it was dreadful," she continued, "my teaching in an institution—so common, you know."

"Common," said Caroline, puzzled. "Common? To teach music?"

"Don't look so shocked, Miss Beebe —oh, let me call you Caroline, do! Well ,then, tell me about Hays City. When you told me you came from that place I could fairly see the stuffed owl on the mantelpiece in your front parlour."

Caroline flushed hotly; her arm within Marian's stiffened.

"The memorial tablets," Marian continued dreamily, "depicting a pair of clasped hands above a tombstone; the hair wreaths and the cardboard mottoes, 'Peace be upon this house —'"

"Don't," Caroline murmured sharply. Little tremours of indignation seemed to be moving up and down her spine. "You are making fun—"

Marian laughed. "Not at all. I'm in earnest. I—I envy you, Caroline."

It was impossible to be cool or stiff with Marian. Gradually as the days passed Caroline felt herself coming under the spell of the girl. The susceptible mind, narrowed by a provincial environment, broadened perceptibly. Unconsciously she came to share Marian's views and to imitate her manners.

When she went home for the Thanksgiving holiday she was subtly changed; she was as different from the timid little mouse of ten weeks before as her modish ,silk-lined suit was different from her old cheviot skirt and her white-rose hat. Hays City seemed to her strangely shrunken—the station, the weather-beaten houses, even Pi Allen, the rotund drayman. It was as if she viewed them through diminishing glasses.

"Welladay," greeted old Uncle Enos, the village patriarch, as, proudly aware of her stylish attire, she stepped from the train, "if it ain't Ca'line!"

"'Lo Carrie!" It was Freddy, and his voice was shrill with joy. "Heck, we thought the old train would never come."

Her father seized her in a bear-like embrace. Caroline's eyes dimmed for a moment. It was good to see the family, to see the familiar faces of the townspeople crowding round her. In the city she felt like an atom; but here she was one of them—a personality. Here people lived; there they moved like puppets.

"Here she is, mother; here's Caroline!" Her father pushed the door open wide. "Train was half an hour late—"

"Why, Caroline—girl!" The tears came freely in the warmth of her mother's embrace.

There was the delicious old-time odour of freshly-baked bread blended with tantalizing whiffs of pumpkin pies. She feasted her eyes on the braided rug and the old arm rocker. Then her wandering gaze fell on the crayon portrait of Grandfather Beebe, on the hair wreath that Grandmother Beebe had done ,on the stuffed owl on the mantelpiece, and her thoughts flew back to Marian. The holiday passed all too quickly; even the long ride to the great city seemed shorter than it had been on that momentous day in early September.

"And how"—Marian, perched on Caroline's bed, was talking as she ate avidly from a box of Mrs. Beebe's home cooking,—"how did you find the stuffed owl?" Her voice sounded queer and wobbly; Caroline suspected she was smothering a laugh. Ignoring the question, she asked one in her turn: "How did you find your aunt?"

"My aunt? Oh, I didn't go home."

"Didn't go home? You stayed here in this lonesome place?"

"Oh, I could have gone; in fact I intended to go. But—well, what was the use? Uncle and aunt were entertaining a house party. I should have been merely one too many. O mouse, if I could but look once on a stuffed owl!"

Caroline's colour rose in a resentful wave. "You should have gone home with me," she said stiffly, "and view the museum at close range."

Caroline, is that an invitation? May I construe it into an invitation?"

"Why, of course ,if you'll come," Caroline replied.

Then a little feeling of panic came over her. How could she possibly entertain Marian, the elegant Marian? How would Hays City look to her after Boston? And the house, the shabby little house! In her mind she pictured the worn front steps and Freddy's room littered with old bats and balls and rifles—Freddy himself with his boisterous slang. Her eyes smarted suddenly; the thought of him brought him so near.

"Then I'll come next summer," Marian was saying airily. "I'm going west in July and I'll route my trip through Hays City."

"All right, do," said Caroline. But she had a half-guilty feeling. In her hospitable heart she knew that she should have asked Marian to come for the Christmas holidays. Still no doubt the girl intended to go home. And the folks never could prepare for her by that time.

Caroline fell to dreaming about certain changes that would have to be made before the house would be presentable. Perhaps she could slip the memorial tablet and the portrait of Grandfather Beebe into some corner. Then there was the threadbare rug and the old Roman-stripe couch cover. And the stuffed owl—Caroline snapped her teeth together. She hated that stuffed owl with its solemn, beady eyes. It was as if all the bareness, all the crudeness, all the primitivenesss of the plain little home were concentrated in it. Why was Marian constantly harping upon it? Where had she even seen one?

"Can't yo heah me callin'. Ca-roline?'" Marian sang in her ear gayly. "I've spoken to you three times. Would that my aunt's cook could bake cookies like these!"

Caroline smiled absently. She was wondering whether they could get Belle Smiley, who sometimes worked out, to refrain from eating with the family during Marian's visit.

School closed on the Friday before Christmas, and Caroline was planning to go home on Saturday morning. Friday evening she was on her knees, packing, when Marian knocked and entered. "Miss Caroline Beebe," she announced, pretending to read from an imaginary newspaper, "one of Hays City's fairest daughters ,is home for the holidays. We predict a big increase in Si Plunkett's livery business. Ah, there, boys!"

Caroline laughed, though her cheeks wore their telltale flush. She bent her head over the soft lavender slippers that she was talking to her mother. "See," she exulted, forgetting the hurt in the delight of going home with presents for everyone, "these are for mother! And these gloves for dad! I've had so much fun shopping. And look,"—she disclosed a miniature aëroplane,—"this is for Freddy. He's the cutest little shaver. I can fairly her him saying, "Hey, Carrie, that's a heck of an aëroplane.'"

"I'm not giving presents this year," Marian observed loftily. "What's the use when people have everything?"

"But it's so much fun to give!" cried Caroline, shocked into protest. "At home we always have a tree. I can't remember when we didn't have a tree. One year it was the old oleander, and once it was just a bare brown cottonwood that father cut down in the back yard. It's delicious, hanging on the presents. Oh, here's another present I got for mother—a hemstitched tablecloth."

Marian surveyed it coolly, though her eyes were very bright. "H'm, very pretty," she said indifferently. "And of course you remembered to get a ribbon for the owl—"

Caroline sprang to her feet; her eyes were flashing. The suppessed anger of months swept over her like a tempest. "I am tired of you and your everlasting airs," she cried hotly, and then, fearful of saying more, she turned swiftly and left the room.

At a sharp turn of the corridor she bumped headlong into the superintendent. "Have they any more in Hays City like you?" he gasped, laughing. "They're the kind I want—up and coming." He looked at her genially. "I wanted to tell you, Miss Beebe, that your work is eminently satisfactory—eminently so. I like its sincerity and literalness, both of which are small-town assets."

Caroline's swift anger vanished. How nice to tell mother and dad! She retraced her steps to her room; she would apologize to Marian. After all it was Christmas time, and she had been hasty; and she could not hold a grudge. But when she opened her door Marian had gone. Under the threshold of Marian's door across the hall no light glimmered; the girl was probably out somewhere.

As Caroline turned to reënter her own room she heard a strange sound something like a stifled sob. Could Marian be in her room, crying? Marian, the proud, the self-possessed! Caroline knocked softly . There was no answer. She knocked again.

"Come in," called Marian in a smothered voice. "Don't turn on the light, Jane; just put the clothes on the bed."

"It's not the maid," said Caroline; it's onlyI—Caroline."

"Oh." The girl's voice choked. "Oh, go away, Caroline, do."

"Something is the matter," cried Caroline with sympathy. "Won't you tell me, dear?"

"If you don't go away this minute, I'll—I'll—" The voice trembled and broke into agonized sobs.

Caroline closed the door softly. Then she sat down on the bed beside Marian and with tender fingers stroked her hair. After a time the sobs became less violent.

"I'm just a baby," said Marian at last and sat up stiffly. "It's nothing—nothing at all. Only everybody's going home and—and—"

"Aren't you?" Caroline asked.

"No; uncle and aunt are going to a house party. There would only be an empty place with servants. An empty ho-ou-ouse." Her voice wobbled pathetically.

"You're coming home with me!" Caroline declared with sudden decision. Strange to say, at that moment she was thinking only of the braided rug and the old rocker, of her mother's eyes and of dad and Freddy. Those after all were the things that counted. "Yes, you are; I won't let you stay here,' 'she insisted, for Marian was shaking her head.

"I couldn't break in on your family partv, Caroline," she said. "You are a dear to ask me. Thank you just the sa-ame."

The catch in her voice went to Caroline's heart. "I shan't go a step unless you go too!" she cried. "O Marian, I've been a little prig. I wouldn't invite you before because I thought you would laugh at our poor little house—at our stuffed owl. There, now I feel better."

"Oh," Marian said with a sob, "did you really think that way, you mouse, you? If you only knew how I've longed to be in a home, a real home—" She paused for a moment and then continued quietly: "Shall I tell you the only home I have now, Caroline? Can you imagine a house on a fashionable street—a cold, brownstone house with never any light and cheer in it? An aunt and uncle who are just as cold and fashionable as the house? Can you imagine a Christmas tree in that house, Caroline, with a star and shining green letter? Can you imagine children's voices—and—and—"

"And a stuffed owl." Caroline finshed the sentence a bit huskily. "O Marian, I've been wanting to get ours removed before you came, to cart it up to the attic. I thought you were making fun of it all the time."

"We had one back at my real home," said Marian softly. "Things were different when mother lived—and dad. They went within a week of each other with the influenza. It—it hasn't been very long, you know; I can't bear to talk about it. I spoke that way—lightly—only so people wouldn't know that I cared. You—oh, you lucky girl, Caroline!"

"Pack your bag instanter," Caroline ordered gayly with shining eyes. "Dont you know we're going home in the morning?"

Fresh and Fragrant—Always

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

IF THERE IS another fragrance as welcome and as appetizing as the spicy aromas of pickling spices that so often make the air exciting these early autumn days ,it is the equally spicy and enticing aroma of gingerbread. There is something that seems to fit into the autumn picture, in great sheets of gingerbread for a hungry crowd, or a neat little loaf for the small group.

Gingerbread is good cooked as muffins, as well as in little drop-cakes shapes. And served in slices, very hot from the oven, with whipped cream and a grating of maple sugar — why, that is something to inspire a poet!

Frosted Cocoanut Gingerbread

2 cups sifted pastry or cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
⅛ teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1-3 cup butter or other shortening
½ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2-3 cup molasses
¾ cup sour milk
1-3 cup sugar
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
1 can cocoanut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, spices and salt. and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and molasses, then flour, alternately with milk. a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan, 8 x 8 x 2 inches. in moderate oven (325 deg. F.) 20 minutes, then increase heat slightly to 350 deg. F. for twenty minutes longer.

Gingerbread

1-3 cup shortening
¾ cup boiling water
1 cup molasses
3 cups flour
¾ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves or allspice

Mix fat with boiling water and stir until fat melts. Then add molasses, sugar and beaten egg. Sift all dry ingredients together and add to the liquid. Beat until smooth. Pour into a well-greased shallow pan and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven—350 degrees.

TOADS IN THE GARDEN

English gardeners are always in the market for live toads, and not unfrequently as much as $25 per hundred is paid for this insect destroyer. It is estimated that every time a boy kills a toad he is destroying $100 worth of stock on a farm.

GOOD JUDGMENT

Border Cities Star

MAGISTRATE SMITH will have all sensible public opinion behind him in upholding an Amherstburg man who administered a spanking to a boy he caught stealing grapes in his vineyard.

A good many strappings are in order these days. The younger generation needs "taming." It is becoming bolder, more impudent, more reckless. Not only do boys steal fruit and vegetables, but their propensity for damaging property seems to be greater than ever. Pulling down fences, smashing electric light globes, defacing trees, lawns and flower beds—these are only a few of the offences that bring worry to property owners and cause them to wonder whether it is worth while to try to keep their places looking well.

At the root of all this, of course, is a lack of proper parental control and teaching; in many cases, failure of parents to apply the rod. In such circumstances, no fault can be found with individuals, such as the vineyard owner at Amherstburg, who decided that it is necessary to protect their property in the way mentioned.

Husband: "What! You don't mean to say you are going shopping in all this rain?"

Wife: "Of course I am. I've saved up $5 for a rainy day, and this is the first opportunity I've had to spend it."

The sailor shipwrecked on a cannibal island was naturally nervous. He was asking the chief a few questions.

"Was the last missionary you had here a good man?"

"Pretty good," replied the chief, picking his teeth reflectively, "though the last time I saw him he was stewed."

Boy: "Do you know, Dad, that in some parts of Africa a man doesn't know his wife until he marries her?"

Dad: "Why single out Africa?"

"Daughter," said the dad, "how does it come you go out with a different young man every night?"

"Oh," she yawned, "most of my boy friends have their salaries cut, and they can't afford more than one date a week with me now."

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The second, RATE.

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Chesterville.
TELEPHONES - 5W & 5J

Mainly About People

Miss E. McGee is spending a vacation with friends in Newmarket.

Mrs. Parnham Allison spent overnight with friends in Winchester this week.

Miss Irene Allen went to Toronto this week to commence her university education.

Mrs. Finlayson, of Almonte, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Reaburn.

Miss Helen Moad left on Monday to spend a holiday with friends in Toronto.

Miss Frances Fulton returned to Toronto on Sunday to resume her studies at the University of Toronto.

Miss Hilda Peake, of Hamilton, spent the week-end at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casselman spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Casselman at the latter's cottage at Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Creamer, of Montreal, were recent guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. John Heveran.

Miss Mary Munro returned home at the week-end after visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Locke, Williamsburg.

Mrs. William Ross is at present in Kingston General Hospital where she under went an operation Tuesday and is doing nicely.

Miss Alma Hanes, of Vernon, returned home on Sunday after spending the past week with Miss Ola Smith and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hewitt and Beryl and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. King were guests of Miss Elsie Hewitt at New Carlow for the week-end.

Miss Helen Lacey returned to Kemptville this week to resume her teaching in Domestic Science at the Kemptville Agricultural School.

Mrs. Chas. Graham left Saturday morning for a couple of weeks' holiday, visiting her sons and brother in Montreal.

Miss B. Merkley, Mrs. J. Smith, Mrs. I. Cross, Miss I. Hamilton and Mrs. Chas. Graham attended the sectional meeting of the United W.M.S. at the White Church on Friday.

Smiths Falls Record-News.—Miss E. Kearney, of Chesterville, was the week-end guest of her sister, Miss Mary Kearney, who is relieving as teacher on the Separate School staff here, for several weeks.

Mr. Arnold Jennings attended the fourteenth re-union of the 21st Battalion at the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, on Saturday evening, which was attended by almost 300 members of the gallant Eastern Ontario unit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Forward announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Jean, to Chester R., son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Turner, of Westboro, Ont., the marriage to take place in October.

Rev. R. E. Newman and Mr. D. G. Hutt are attending the sessions of the General Council of the United Church in Hamilton this week. Mrs. Newman accompanied her husband, going by motor.

The following students left this week to take up their studies at Queen's University, Kingston: Misses Margaret Marcellus, Helen Hamilton, and Irene Hamilton; Messrs. Jack Cross, Graham Weegar, and Foster Fulton.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith whose little son, Hugh Allen, aged nine months, passed away last Thursday afternoon after a brief illness. The funeral was held in the United Church on Friday when the service was conducted by Rev. R. E. Newman, interment following in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Host: "And here we have a Rip Van Winkle Rug."

Guest: "Yes, it does have a long nap!"

—o—

Golfer: "Is my golf getting any better?"

Instructor: "Well, it's no' gettin' better, an' it's no' gettin' worse. It's just gettin' queerer."

—o—

"Many a tragedy," says a temperance speaker, "has been caused by the two words: 'What's yours?' And even more by the two words: 'I will.'"

Hockey Clubs Will Unite

It is the intention of the Morrisburg Hockey Club to amalgamate the Morrisburg and Iroquois teams this coming hockey season and thereby produce a line-up of considerable strength. The custom of importing players will be done away with, it is expected, and none but local players used on the team. This district can and has produced as good, if not better players than other districts, and a team composed solely of boys who are natives of the section can certainly put up as good a fight as any team in the St. Lawrence League.

It is the general opinion that if the entire grouping of the League went back to the former custom of making up their teams from home-towners, the resulting hockey would be a much better game than it has for the past few years, and the attendance at the games would jump up to former levels.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loucks and Mrs. Wm. Kyre spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Mrs. George Elliott spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. Crump, who is ill.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Henderson will be pleased to hear she is able to leave the hospital although she is remaining in Ottawa for treatment.

Mr .and Mrs. Edsel Merkley visited the latter's parents, Mr .and Mrs. James Wallace, of Grantley,, Saturday.

Miss Ruby Edgerton, R. N., left on Wednesday to resume her duties in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Irving and daughter Ethelwyn, of Mountain Station, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Irving's.

Mrs. Edgerton and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead spent Saturday in Williamsburg.

Wife (turning from squalling kids) "Well, how is your new novel coming?"

Husband: "Fine. The hero is just proposing to the girl."

Wife: "Well, tell her to say no."

LARGE POTATO AND LONG CORN

As further evidence of the wonderful growing conditions in this district during the last few weeks of the growing season, or following the copious rains of late summer, are a potato grown by Mr. Alfred Barkley of Dnubar, which weighs one pound and thirteen ounces, and ears of corn from the farm of Mr. Howard Baker measuring fourteen inches. The silos hereabouts certainly should be full this fall with the remarkable stand of corn throughout the country.

IN MEMORIAM

Norton—In sad and loving memory of our dear beloved mother and grandmother, Mrs. John Norton, who departed this life September 30, 1931.

We miss you at a thousand turns
Along life's weary way,
For life is not the same to us
Since you were called away.
You left behind some aching hearts
That loved you most sincere,
That never have or never can
Forget you, Mother dear.
—Sadly missed by her daughter, Mrs. Albert Courville, and family.

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