The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLIII, NO. 15. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB. 4, 1937. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Road Supt. Re-Appointed By Winchester Twp. Council

H. G. Cummings Re-Appointed.—Baker Bridge Over Nation To Be Salvaged and Rebuilt.

The February meeting of Winchester Township Council was held in the McCloskey House, Chesterville, Monday, February 1st, with all the members present. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read and signed by the reeve.

The Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and Road Superintendent were appointed delegates to attend the Good Roads Convention to be held in Toronto the latter part of February.

H. G. Cummings was again appointed Road Superintendent for the Township of Winchester for 1937, and the following Trustees were appointed for the Morewood High School—William Steen for three years, Ford Steinburg for two years, and Allan Smirle for one year.

It was reported that the Baker bridge had been swept from its piers by the winter flood of the Nation river and the engineer, J. D. Millar, recommended that the structure be salvaged and drawn to higher ground, to prevent it from floating away in the spring floods. The bridge will be rebuilt in the spring.

The following accounts were passed and paid:

Roads and Bridges	208.01
Charity and Relief	141.64
Printing and Assess't Supplies	75.62
Salaries	45.00
Board of Health	12.00
Total	$482.27

Council adjojurned to meet at Winchester on Monday, March 1st, at 10.30 a.m.

$25,000 FIRE AT MANOTICK LAST NIGHT.

Last night fire destroyed a large general store at Manotick operated by Mr. George McLean, with a loss estimated at $25,000. Mr. McLean is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison of Morewood.

Landlord: "But does the chimney always smoke like this?"

Servant: "Oh, no; only when there is a fire in the grate?"

WHAT MAKES A TOWN.

Forest Standard.

IT isn't the number of square miles in a town that makes it what it is, but the number of square shooters in it. It is the citizens that make a town. Its prominence and a good name are controlled by the measure of co-operation and public spirit of its business men and leaders. The only way a town can be kept on the map is by the action of those who dwell in it. If they do not boost their town no one else will.

Old Home Week Possibility For Chesterville This Year

Subject Brought Before Village Council at Tuesday's Meeting.—Public Meeting Wednesday Night.

For months the suggestion has been heard from several corners that Chesterville should welcome its old-time boys and girls back in an Old-Home Week, but nothing has ever gone beyond that. The matter was put before the Village Council at its session on Tuesday evening and the town fathers are sponsoring a meeting in the Community Hall for Wednesday evening to discuss the advisability of such a celebration for this coming summer.

The council also decided to purchase two ladders and smoke masks for the fire brigade. The question of ladders has been an annual topic for years, but at last a committee has been appointed to purchase two extension ladders. Councillor R. J. Barrie and Fire Chief Sydney Morris were named to make the deal. Smoke masks will be a decided step forward in the fire-fighting equipment. Although there was but one small blaze in 1936, several times in the past smoke masks would have aided firefighters to better perform their duties.

There are several ladders in the fire hall but they are so cumbersome as to be almost useless, and the two roof ladders are so soaked with roofing tar that they are not of much value. The purchase of this equipment will be money well spent.

Accounts passed by Council totalled $951.28.

Miss Pearl Bailey was the winner of a knitted dress drawn for recently in town.

Two Goals in 25 Seconds As Leafs and Cardinal Tie

Visitors Lead 3-1 With Two Minutes To Go.—Crowd Wild As Leafs Send Game Overtime.—Final 4-4.

Scoring two quick goals with less than two minutes remaining, the Leafs divided the points for a draw with the flashy Cardinal team here Tuesday night. The final count was 4-4, each team scoring one in the 10-minute overtime period.

At 18.05 in the last period, Cardinal was leading 3-1 and so helpless did the local cause appear that patrons began leaving the rink. They missed the greatest thrill presented locally to hockey fans this season. Rombough poked the puck behind Carter from the rear of the line for a 3-2 count, and then Dob Plantz sent the fans into hysterics 25 seconds later as he evened the count. He got the puck at his defense, went down centre, whizzed a fast one over Carter's head into the netting, the rubber fell to the top of the goal and bounced over into the net. Each team scored in the overtime.

The game was judged by many fans as the best of the season. Play was fast, fairly clean and packed with excitement. The game became ragged a few times as lines became tired with the fast pace, but reinforcements kept the speed pepped up.

The visitors showed better finish inside the blue lines, attacking and on the defensive. Three of their four goals came as Fyke was at the mercy of at least two men uncovered, and in their own territory Cardinal seemed better able to get the rubber down the ice and out of danger.

Both goalies were victims of flukes that knotted the count each time. Fyke lost a long-range shot in the first as Loughridge let a hard drive go from about centre ice. It whizzed through the defence and, although Fyke got his eye on it, he was too late. The puck bounced over his stick into the net and tied the score 1-1. The other tricky one was Dob's sky-pilot that sent the game into overtime with less than a minute and a quarter to go.

Leaf's Open Scoring.

Billie McElroy opened the scoring at 12 51 in the first when he took Pud Plantz's pass from left wing and rushed in to slide the puck under the falling Carter. Loughridge tied the count in less than a minute on his long-range shot. Pud Plantz drew a penalty for handing out a short-end at 16.40 and Cardinal sent four-men attacks swarming but the locals managed to keep them from scoring.

The second period was fast and furious. McConnell led a rush that gave Carter some hot pepper for a minute. Then, as the second string lines came on the Leafs were hemmed in until Fyke got a clip over the ear. Play was stopped but no damage had been done. "Bull" Adams drew a penalty for dumping Rombough as the centre man went tearing in alone and the locals ganged up but failed to score. Rombough and Little took a rest for holding and 22 seconds after they came back, Sorrell and Little combined for Cardinal's second goal. Levi passed across the rink to Little inside the blue line and Little pushed the puck leisurely home after he had coaxed Fyke from the net.

The Thrilling Third.

Four- and five-men rushes by the Leafs seemed unavailing as the final minutes sped by and matters looked even worse for the locals when Lennon scored at 13.05 to make it 3-1 for the visitors. Sorrell broke into the clear as five Leafs were in the Cardinal area, and, although Rombough caught him before he reached the goal, a scramble developed to the left of the net. Fyke was forced to come out to clear and Rombough was piled over into the boards. Then Lennon got the puck and scored in the open goal.

Shi Harper made his bid as he went through the defence but Carther fell and the shot struck his chest. Rombough got the puck behind Cardinal's goal and poked it between -Carther and the goal post at the right corner. Dob Plantz evened the count 3-3 at 18.28, 25 seconds after Rombough had scored.

Both Score in Overtime.

McElroy was injected into the play to replace the lagging Hitsman and tore straight for the goal to put the Leafs up 4-3 at 4.45 of the overtime. The locals held their advantage until Rombough was penalized for tripping Lennon at 7.05. The syrup-town boys put on four forwards with Adams. Following a draw-off to the right of the Leafs' goal, the visitors gave a "syrup symphony" in combination play as the puck flashed from Loughridge to Sorrell to Adams to Little and behind Fyke at 8.39. The score was tied 4-4 and was unbroken at the end of the game.

The teams:

Cardinal—Goal, Carther, defence, Gamble, Adams; centre, Lennon; wings, Little, Sorrell; subs, Lampson, Loughridge, Kinchen, Armstrong.

Chesterville—Goal, Fyke; defence, McConnell, F. Plantz; centre, Rombough; wings, McElroy, P. Plantz; subs, Aubin, Hitsman, Warrington, Harper.

Referee—Arnie Peterkin, Ottawa.

Summary:

First Period.

Chesterville, McElroy (P. Plantz) 12.51

Cardinal, Loughridge ..... .39

Penalty—P. Plantz.

Second Period.

Cardinal, Little (Sorrell) 17.55

Penalties—Rombough and Little.

Third Period.

Cardinal, Lennon 13.05

Chesterville, Rombough 5.00

Chesterville, F. Plantz ..... .23

Penalty: Gamble.

Overtime.

Chesterville, McElroy 4.45

Cardial, Little 3.54

Penalty: Rombough.

Trinity United Had Good Year Reports at Annual Show

Well Attended Meeting Held Friday Evening in S. S. Hall.—Pastor's Work Very Satisfactory.

At a well attended meeting of Trinity United church Friday evening in the Sunday School hall, very encouraging and satisfactory reports of the congregation's progress were given from all branches of the church's work and to bear witness of the congregation's pleasure, a substantial increase was made in the salary of the pastor, Rev. R. C. Tait, by an entirely unanimous vote of those present.

The only change in the officers of the congregation was the replacing of the stewards whose term had expired by Messrs. H. I. Johnston, O. L. King, Eric Gasselman and Sheldon Ball.

After the completion of the routine business, a social hour was spent when the ladies of the congregation served refreshments.

PANCAKE SUPPER.

A Pancake Supper will be served in the Community Hall on Shrove Tuesday, February 9th, under the auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid. Pancakes, Maple Syrup, Sandwiches, Salads, Cake and Coffee will be served. A good programme is being prepared. Admission 25c. 15-2

Vitamin Products

We can safely recommend for resistance against Colds and Disease:

Puretest Cod Liver Oil....50 & 1.00

Rich in Vitamin D—the midsummer sunshine.

Cod Liver Oil & Malt Extract .90 1.35

Haliver Oil Capsules.....1.00

One Capsule equivalent to four teaspoonsful Cod Liver Oil.

Abbotts Vitamin Fortified C.L.O. .50

Kepler's Malt & C.L.O.....1.00

Radio Malt 85

Abbott's Haliver Oil & Malt.....1.25

Frosst's Neo-Chemical 1.25

Radiostaleum Capsules 1.35

Alphamettes .....2.25 Box

Haliver Oil & Viosteral P.D.....90

Viosteral P.D. 60

Harold G. Bigelow, Phm.B

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Cylindrical Lenses..... 6.00

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GEO. J. HUNT, R.C.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, February 7th, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"D. L. Moody"
A Knight of The Cross.
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Our Work in Africa"
Illustrated by coloured steriopticon slides.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -:- CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Geo. Extence, B.A., Minister.
Sunday, February 7th, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Well With Those Who Fear God"
2.30 p.m.—Service at Dunbar
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"The Hedged Way and the Primrose Path—A Contrast"
All Welcome.

Coming Events

CORONATION TEA, FRIDAY.

The Women's Institute will hold a Coronation Tea and Musicale at the home of Mrs. Melvin Durant, Friday, February 5th, from three to six o'clock. 15-1

DANCE AT MOREWOOD.

A Dance will be held in Faulkner's Hall, Morewood, on Friday night, Feb. 5th. Music by Flynn's Orchestra. Dancing from nine until one a.m. Admission, including tax, 25c. 15

DANCE AT BERWICK.

A dance will be held in the Community Hall, Berwick, under the auspices of the Berwick Hockey Club, on Friday evening, Feb. 5th. Johnstone Brothers' Orchestra. Dancing from Nine until Two a.m. Admission, including tax, Ladies 35c, Gents 40c. 5-1

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COMMUNITY THEATRE
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FRIDAY & SATURDAY—FEBRUARY 5th & 6th
FRIDAY, 8 p.m.—30c SATURDAY, 7 & 9 p.m.—30c

"The Bride Walks Out"
—with—
Gene Raymond, Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Young, Helen Broderick and Ned Sparks

COMING
"Party Wire"

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario
THREE MATINÉES WEEKLY—MONDAY ,WEDNES'Y, SATURDAY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5th & 6th
GHOST TOWN GOLD with Ray Crash Corrigan.
Again the "Mesquiteers" are back together in their new picture, and are better than ever. Trapped in a gloomy mine while chasing stolen gold. The Three Mesquiteers 'Shoot it out."

MONDAY & TUESDAY FEBRUARY 8th & 9th
GO WEST YOUNG MAN with Mae West, Randolph Scott, Alice Brady.
Why does a chicken cross the street? Well, we'll tell you, Mae West came to town. A Movie Star on a personal Appearance tour, met the Farmer's Son.....

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY FEBRUARY 10th & 11th
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH A SPECTACULAR THRILLER
That young and old can see.....Full of the unexpected and full of entertainment

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 12th & 13th
Big Double Bill
DOWN TO THE SEA with Ann Rutherford and Ben Lyon.
Thrills under the Courage and Daring In this undersea epic.
Second picture is "ROARING LEAD" with Bob Livingstone. A Western with a Bang Bang.""

Morewood

Miss Jean Campbell left on Wednesday to spend a few months with her aunt, Mrs. Esther Cline.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casselman, of Morrisburg, spent Sunday recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

Miss Irene Jervis called on Mrs. Allan Smirle on Wednesday afternoon.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Chesley Marcellus on the sick list.

Miss Jean Loucks, of Russell, visited for a few day with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger.

Miss Loretto Clarmo spent the week end at her home in Kenmore.

Mr. Emerson Johnston, of Chesterville, visited for the week end with Mr. Donald Faulkner.

Miss Edith Swerdfeger took dinner on Sunday with Miss Mary Popplewell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putman and children, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Rev. Dr. A. O. and Mrs. Thomson called on Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Marcellus on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Jervis visited on Tuesday with Mrs. Hattie Stewart.

SOCIAL EVENING BY W.A.

On Friday evening, under the auspices of Group One of the Women's Association, with Mrs. Wm. Fetterly and Mrs. Calvin Gordon as leaders, a social evening was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinberg. Mrs. Olive Craik was in charge of the games and contests which were much enjoyed. Sandwiches, cake, coffee and ice cream were served by several of the ladies, and a silver collection was taken. Music was rendered by Mrs. Wm. Fetterly and Mr. Mac Gordon. More than fifty persons attended.

PRESBYTERIAN Y. P. S.

The Presbyterian Young People of Morewood met in the Church Hall for a regular meeting on Friday evening with a large attendance. The Provincial programme was followed. Mr. Wilfred Boyd, president, was in the chair. The song service was conducted by Mrs. Thompson; scripture reading by Miss Lill Feeley; prayer, by Rev. Dr. Thomson. Others taking part were Miss Norma Steen, Miss Margaret Coulthart, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Colin McGregor. An artist's contest, conducted by Kellock Moffatt was enjoyed. The judges, Harold Hillis and Stanley Brown, awarded Mr. Colin McGregor's side the prize. The National Anthem closed the meeting.

The earlier part of the evening was very pleasantly spent at the Manse, where Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Thomson had as their guest Miss Beth Carlyle. An address was read by Miss Ina McKenzie and Miss Carlyle was presented with a purse on behlaf of her friends and neighbours in Morewood. Although taken completely by surprise, Miss Carlyle in a few well-chosen words thanked her friends.

"It's a bargain. I'll let you have the picture for half the catalogue price."

"H'm! The catalogue cost me a quarter. You're right, it is a bargain."

THE SMALL SHOPKEEPER

Christian Science Monitor.

FOR many years past the small retail shopkeeper, in England as in America, has been fighting under heavy odds in the contest with the big store and the great chain stores. But he has not yielded easily. To the mass distributors have been all the advantages of big buying power, spread overhead charges, labour - saving equipment, advertising facilities and low margins of profit. The small retailer has had to make the most of the personal service he can offer, and of sentimental associations. He still struggles on under difficulties, and it might appear to be only a matter of time before he is extinguished, or at least restricted to the smallest villages.

But in Britain he is by no means prepared to abandon the struggle. An organization has been formed known as the Society for the Preservation of the Small Shopkeeper, Limited, which will aim at removing the handicap under which its members labour. Its chief object will be to enable the small man to sell his goods as cheaply as they can be obtained at the branches of the multiple store companies. Manufacturers will be asked to supply the society with goods on the same terms as they are sold to the chain stores. Railways and road transport companies will be asked to carry them cheaply; and if these do not respond to the demand the society will acquire a fleet of vehicles of its own.

In other words, what the chain stores have achieved by centralized organization, the small shopkeepers now propose to do by co-operatin. If by union they can put themselves into a position to compete on equal or nearly equal terms with their powerful rivals, they will have done a service to the community for which they cater as well as for themselves.

The small shopkeeper single-handed against his big competitior, could not hope to give equal service. Doomed to inefficiency, he was bound to disappear. But with a strong association of his fellows behind him, he can hope to run on equal terms with his powerful rival.

S. S. No. 6, WINCHESTER.

*—denotes perfect attendance.

V—Marion Helmer.

Sr. IV—Lloyd Gray, *Dwayne Hamilton and *Neita Merkley, equal.

Jr. IV—*Jean Hamilton, Ruth Gray, Ray Fawcett and *Roma Fawcett, equal.

Jr. III—Lois Merkley, Marjorie Hamilton, Ernest Fawcett, Lucy Boisvenue.

Jr. II—Gordon Helmer, Ileen Ball, Bessie Helmer, absent.

I—*Lyle Fawcett, Eric Ball, absent.

Sr. Pr.—Lila Young.

Jr. Pr.—Carmand Boisvenue.

—GERTRUDE WEEGAR, Teacher.

Youth: "Mr. Snow, I love your daughter more than words can tell."

Her Father: "Well, maybe you can state it in figures."



CANADA'S BIGGEST BROADCAST SERIES.

PRESENTING diversified entertainment originating in London, New York, Montreal, and many world centres, "Canada 1937," the most elaborate broadcast series ever to originate in Canada will be heard on Sunday, Feb. 7th, from 5.45 to 6.30 P.M., Eastern Standard time, over CRCT and a coast-to-coast network.

The new programme will combine entertainment brought from other parts of the world with a large orchestra, a dramatic company and singers in Montreal. But, for all the variety, novelty and international flavour, the series will keep uppermost one thing—the theme of Canada, of a great people in a great land on the threshold of new prosperity. To preserve this theme the sponsor will present no commercials.

"Canada 1937" has been under preparation for a long time. Victor George, who is producing it for Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited, has worked on the programme for six months, having travelled as far as Europe to complete arrangements for the broadcasts.

Three radio control rooms will be necessary in Montreal, including one specially built for the broadcast. This installation will be equal to that of a moderately sized radio station. The various units composing each broadcast will be fed to this control room and synchronized as a complete show for the network. Its facilities are such that two-way conversation will be possible between the Montreal control room and any part of the world where programme material may originate. The Montreal announcer may interview anyone taking part in the programme.

"Canada 1937" will be an unique demonstration of the ability of Canadian radio engineers, just as its subject matter will awaken in the minds of Canadians the fact that 1937 is a good year to live in Canada.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Unfinished Hogs.

All unfinished hogs offered at the stockyards and packing plants such as do not conform to the requirements of the grading regulations, are graded as feeders, and it is in the interests of the producers to make every effort to hold back hogs of select bacon weights until they are properly finished. Under-finished pigs make soft bacon and poor cuts and roasts.

Beauty Parlours for Dairy Cows.

An important step in clean milk production is to clip the udders, hips, and flanks of the cows, thus making the daily brushing much easier and more effective. Clipping of the tail, head, neck and shoulders adds to the appearance of the cows and aids in getting rid of lice, which will multiply quickly at this time if not promptly eradicated. A good wet or powder shampoo repeated in ten days will do the trick.

Reducing Mortality.

Mortality among chickens, both old and young, is the bane of the poultry industry. This is particularly noticeable in commercial flocks, due probably to a large extent to the unnatural conditions under which the birds are housed and fed during a large part of the year and in unsanitary conditions in which many flocks are maintained. The remedy, of course, lies in acquiring more scientific knowledge in the care of chickens and the application of this knowledge over a greater farming area.

The first step advised by the authorities is the adoption of a sane sanitary programme for raising the annual crop of pullets, so that they will be as free as possible of parasitic infestations and infectious diseases when they are housed. Secondly, by vaccinating when necessary at the proper time for the control of such diseases as fowl pox and laryngotracheitis; later, if possible, to eradicate these diseases.

Thirdly, dispose of all old birds previous to housing new crop of pullets on the farm annually where any disease has been epidemic. Regardless of how valuable an old hen may be as a breeder, she stands indicted as a source of most of the disease troubles that are carried over from generation to generation.

Stock Exports.

The approximate number of cattle and calves exported from Canada to the United States during 1936, up to December 17th, was 217,226, as compared with 123,683 in the corresponding total of 1935. The grand total of hogs graded in Canada during 51 weeks of 1936 was 3,572,496, an increase of 638,682 on the number graded by carcass was 422,774, as against 111,785 during the corresponding 51 weeks of 1935.

Annual Conventions.

Ontario Ploughmen's Assn., (Annual Meeting), Tuesday, February 9th, 9.30 a.m., King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Ontario Field Crop and Seed Growers' Assn., (Annual Meeting), Wednesday, February 10th; 9.30 a.m., King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (Annual Convention), Thursday, Feb. 11th; 9.30 a.m., King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Ontario Association of Agricultural Societies (Annual Convention), Friday, February 12th; 9.30 a.m., King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Seed Display, February 9th to 12th; 9.30 a.m., King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Ontario Horticultural Assn. (Convention), Thursday and Friday, Feb. 18th and 19th, 9.30 a.m., King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

The Farm Flock.

It is generally recognized throughout the poultry industry that one of the most rapid and effective means of improving farm poultry flocks is through the application of the Dominion Hatchery Regulations. These regulations, with the co-operation of the provinces, are accomplishing good results. To lay the foundation of a profitable farm flock, it is necessary to start with good healthy stock. To enable the farmer to obtain this kind of stock, regulations for the control of hatcheries were drawn up, with the co-operation of several of the provinces and at their request.

Briefly, these hatchery regulations provide for the following—(1) all commercial hatcheries of over 1,000-egg capacity to obtain their hatching eggs from approved flocks and to operate under Dominion supervision as regards hatchery conduct, operation and advertising; and (2) approval of flocks as sources of hatchery eggs to be under provincial supervision.

The farm flock may be started by (1) the purchase of hatching eggs; (2) of day-old chicks; (3) of pullets ready to lay; and (4) of adult breeding stock. Whatever method is adopted, one thing is certain—a great deal of annoyance and loss may be obviated by purchasing from R.O.P. (Record of Performance) or approved flocks.

Ice Storage Methods.

Where ice is readily available, the storage of a few blocks of it is a very simple matter. Any unoccupied corner of a shed will serve the purpose. A rough board enclosure, ten feet square and eight feet high, will hold enough ice to provide 50 pounds per day for 130 days, after allowing for a reasonable amount of wastage. The smaller the quantity stored, the larger is the proportion of waste.

The bottom of the enclosure should be covered with about one foot of sawdust. If the soil underneath is impervious clay, it will be all the better if there is a few inches of gravel under the sawdust. In putting the ice in the enclosure, the boards can be taken away from one side and replaced after the ice is in position. The space of one foot, to be filled with sawdust, should be left between the ice and the boards; and the ice should be covered with about the same thickness of sawdust. It is the sawdust which keeps the ice from melting.

The drier the sawdust, the better the ice will keep, and it is a good plan to throw out the driest of the sawdust from time to time as the ice is being removed during the summer. Under cover this sawdust will continue to dry out and thus be in a better condition to be used again in the following year.

Payne Valley

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacGregor, on Monday, January 25, 1937, a daughter.

Mr. Walter Watson and son Winston, of Colquhoun, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh on Monday, returning home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and daughters Elaine, Edna and Winona and Miss Lillian Holmes, of Cornwall, Miss Clara Garlough and Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh motored to Winchester on Sunday and spent the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron and family spent last week end with friends in Cornwall.

We are glad to report the family of Mr. J. D. Shaver better after being seriously ill and we wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. Alex Taylor, of Grantley, spent a couple of days last week with his sister, Mrs. Albert Bush, and Mr. Bush.

Mr. George Eligh called on friends at Finch on Thursday.

Mrs. George Tinkess, of Avonmore, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Shaver, and Mr. Shaver.

Dr. McLeod, of Finch, made several calls in our Valley last week.

Miss Jean Benning, of Monkland, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Benning.

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.

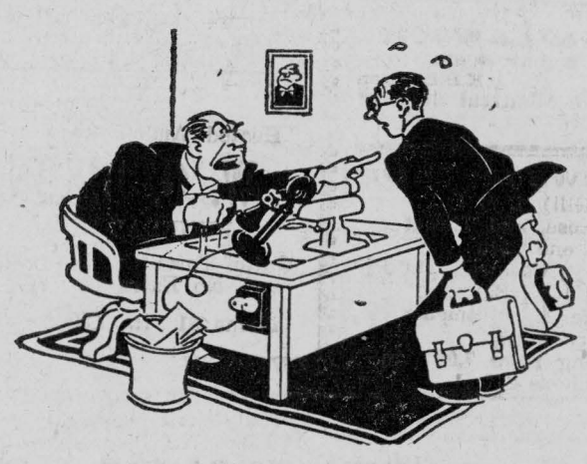
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THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

BOX 698 .:. .:. CHESTERVILLE.

192 Canadian Schoolchildren To See Coronation Ceremonies

Group to Be Chosen From Students Advanced Enough to Miss Exams —40 Places Assigned to Ontario.

Two hundred school children from Canada and Newfoundland will visit England for the Coronation ceremonies, under the auspices of the Overseas Education League, it was learned this week. Picked pupils, not more than one from each school, who are far enough advanced to miss two months of their studies will form the group.

Arrangements for the trip are now being completed by the Overseas Education League. The pilgrimage will mark a culminating point in the Empire educational work of the group, which was founded 26 years ago by Major Frey J. Ney, of Winnipeg.

Selection of students will be in the hands of the school principals, who in many cases will make their choices in collaboration with staff members. Vote of the student body may be the deciding factor in other cases.

The 192 places in the Canadian party will be allocated to various schools through the provincial departments of education and no school will be allotted more than one place. Forty places have been assigned each to Quebec and Ontario, 14 each to Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, and four to Prince Edward Island. Newfoundland will have eight members.

Besides witnessing the Coronation procession from reserved seats, the Canadian students will take part in an Empire youth programme at Westminster Abbey on May 19. The Abbey will still be decorated as for the Coronation. Catholic students will, it is expected, have the opportunity of attending a similar service at Westminster Cathedral. The preacher at the Westminster Abbey service will be the Archbishop of Canterbury.

There will also be a giant rally of Empire youth at the Albert Hall, and, after a fortnight in London, the students will spend some time as guests at various British schools. Then they will gather at Eastbourne, on the Sussex coast, for a holiday school of English, at which they will meet fellow-students from all parts of the Empire.

The Canadian and Newfoundland party will leave Canada on April 30, the girls going in the Duchess of Atholl and the boys in the Montcalm from Montreal and Quebec. The girls will return to Canada in the Empress of Australia, due Quebec on July 1st, and the boys will return in the Montcalm, due Montreal the same day.

Motorist: "I will give you $5 for that picture."

Artist: "Won't you wait until I've finished it?"

Motorist: "No, I want the canvas to mend a puncture."

Little Helen heard her mother remark that a neighbourhood lady had a new baby. The tot was much excited at the news. She ran to her mother and exclaimed:

"Oh, mother, do you s'pose Mrs. Jenkins will let me have her old one now?"

Special Bargain EXCURSIONS

TO ALL STATIONS IN

WESTERN CANADA

Going Dates:
Daily Feb. 20 to March 6
Return Limit: 45 Days.

Approximately
ONE CENT PER MILE
Good in Coaches only

SLEEPING CAR PRIVILEGES
Passage Tickets also on sale, good in
(a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1¼c per mile, plus regular berth fare.
(b) parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1½c per mile, plus regular seat or berth fare.

ROUTES—Tickets good going via Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., Chicago, Ill., or Sault Ste. Marie, returning via same route and line only. Generous optional routings.

STOPOVERS—within limit of ticket, both going and returning—at Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., and west; also at Chicago, Ill., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and west, in accordance with tariffs of United States lines.

Full information from any ticket agent

Canadian Pacific

INNOCENT SUFFERERS.

WHEN any part of the Canadian automobile industry is forced to curtail activities, it is a misfortune of such magnitude that the whole industrial fabric of Canada feels the effect. Automobile-building sets the pace for all industrial activity because it draws more heavily upon natural resources than almost any other. It consumes more steel, nickel, rubber, gasoline and oil, to say nothing of plate-glass, upholstery, paint and other basic requirements of the modern car. Latest official figures reveal that the number of employees directly connected with car manufacture in Canada was over 15,450 in 1936 and that they received $22,000,000 in salaries and wages. These wage bills represent merely the labour expenditure at the works and not by any means the whole labour bill behind the Canadian car. There are said to be 100 Canadian manufacturers whose principal production, with a value of $25,000,000, goes into the automotive industry annually. These all suffer if for any reason the motor car assembly lines are forced to slacken.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



THE SCOUT PROMISE.

The Scout Promise, made by a boy when he is invested as a Boy Scout, is:

On my honour I promise that I will do my best—
To do my duty to God and the King,
To help other people at all times,
To obey the Scout Law.

* * * *

Scout Colonies For Ceylon.

A Scout colony at Kalutata, Ceylon, an estate of 50 acres established in 1931 for training boys in agriculture through Scouting methods, has met with such success that it is proposed to establish four additional such colonies on Crown land, instead of a projected Borstal institution.

* * * *

A party of Sea Scouts of Cochin, China, hiked over the Travancore Hills from Munnar to Kodaikanal, through virgin forest.

* * * *

Many Scout First Aiders.

During 1936, 1,416 Canadian Boy Scouts passed the exacting first aid tests required as qualification for the Ambulance Man's Proficiency Badge. In the six years since 1930, 7,506 Scouts qualified for the badge. In addition, many thousands passed the first aid tests required of Second Star Wolf Cubs and Second and First Class Scouts.

* * * *

The new Viceroy of India, the Marquis of Linlithgow, like his predecessor, Earl Willingdon, has become Chief Scout for India.

* * * *

The Australian Scout Corroboree.

Some 4,000 Boy Scouts from all parts of Australia, and contingents from New England, South Africa, Rhodesia, Japan and the United States took part in the "Corroboree" December 26 — January 4 which comprised the Scout celebration of South Austarlia's centenary. The Chief Scout, Lord Baden-Powell, was represented by the Deputy Chief Commissioner, Sir Percy Everett.

* * * *

Canadian Scout Bridge Saves Indian Lives.

More than 30 years ago, a bridge over a rocky stream at Palampur, India, was destroyed by an earthquake, and not rebuilt. During the rainy season it became a dangerous torrent, and could be crossed only by fording, or many miles of detour. Each year a number of travellers lost their lives in attempting crossing. Two years ago a troop of Boy Scouts of the Canadian Anglican Mission School at Palampur, under Rev. Geoffrey Guiton, a former Montreal Scoutmaster, built a stout four-span bridge across the stream, since when the road has been constantly open and not a life has been lost.

It is told of a sage that one day after the fashion of his school, he was questioned. "Master, what is the test of good manners?"

"It is being able to put up pleasantly with bad ones," was the quick reply.

Stormont Peat Company Will Develop Huge Bogs

Swamp Near Newington Estimated by Government Experts to Contain 6,200,000 Tons High Grade Peat.

Announcement was made this week of incorporation under the Ontario Companies Act of Stormont Peat Development, Limited, a company of Stormont residents, who plan to develop huge peat bogs in the vicinity of Newington for commercial purposes. Capitalization is $40,000 and provisional directors are Rev. J. H. Allen, P. J. McEwan, A. C. Jardine and Fred Bancroft, Newington; L. G. Wert, Wales; Robert Smith, Finch, and J. D. McIntyre, Finch Township.

Mr. Allen said a bog extending six miles east from Newington, varying from one to two miles in width, is estimated by Government experts to contain roughly 6,200,000 tons of high grade peat. Depth of the beds varies from four to 27 feet, with more than 5,000 acres having a depth of five feet or more. As soon as the frost is out of the ground in the spring, a special machine will be placed in operation. This will cut the peat, convert it into a plastic pulp and form it into sticks. These will be air dried for two to four weeks at the point of production and will be sold in stick form.

Nation Valley

Mrs. John Cross, of Merrickville, is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Sherman Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cinnamon and Master Gordon, of Cloverdale, were visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Helmer and children were calling in the Valley.

The Euchre Club spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes of the Springs.

Mrs. Fred. Helmer, of The Ridge, was calling in the Valley.

Born — To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coughlar, on January 18th, 1937, a daughter.

Mr. Wm. James, of Chesterville, spent a week in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ball, of Maple Ridge, were visiting in this vicinity.

Last Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rae entertained the Euchre Club.

Will any one having news items kind send them in to the correspondent?

Looking Backward

20 Years Ago

From The Record Files

Thursday, February 1st, 1917.

Mr. Herb. Fyke, sectionman on the C.P.R., was hit by an eastbound snow plow this morning and was picked up unconscious. No bones were broken, and he was not seriously injured.

* * * *

Mr. Josiah Droppo passed away on January 23rd, 1917, in his sixty-third year. The pall bearers at the funeral which was held at the Methodist church, Finch, were Messrs. H. McMillan, F. McMillan, D. Pollock, E. Cannough, F. Droppo and S. Farrell.

* * * *

Frank H. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnston, died on Tuesday morning from pneumonia. The funeral was held Thursday when the pallbearers were Roy Ouderkirk, Earl Ouderkirk, Stanley Miller, Roy Miller, Willie Burd and Cecil Boldick.

* * * *

Saturday morning last was reported the coldest of the winter.

* * * *

Master Fleming Lapierre entertained a number of his little friends at a birthday party Friday evening.

* * * *

The Knitting Cirlce met at the home of Mrs. C. W. Casselman.

* * * *

Mr. Ed. McDonald, of Ottawa, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. Catherine McDonald.

* * * *

Corp. Wm. Ouderkirk, of Berwick, was reported wounded in Saturday's casualty list.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles M. Reddick, of Elma, was in a Montreal hospital where she had undergone an operation.

* * * *

Boucks Hill Red Cross workers reported 26 shirts made and 29 pairs of socks knitted besides many donations of supplies and money. Misses Carrie Barkley and Lillian Weegar were the collecting and distributing committee.

She: "Is there much graft in the Army?"

He: "Oh, sure. Even the bayonets are fixed."

"I'm generally the first to laugh at my own foolishness."

"What a merry life you must lead."

Many Troubles Face Small-Town Girl Seeking Job in Any of The Big Cities

THE unemployed woman constitutes a serious problem in any big city. Recently this was brought home to me by a news reel.

One of the objects of this film was to convince the small town girl that she is better off in her home town, even without a job than she is in a large city which, busy as it can be, can do little to help her over the dreary period of job-hunting.

Unless a girl has enough money to support herself for at least a year she should not venture into the metropolis, the film voice tells us.

On the other hand, I have seen a story of a recent interview with Mrs. Pauline Cleaver, who has published a book called "Making A Job For Yourself," which Mrs. Roosevelt describes as both "convincing and helpful."

In that writer's opinion it is often the small town girls who run away away with the prize jobs.

The ones, she said, who don't even know their way around in a large city are far better at talking themselves into jobs than the sophisticated metropolitan type, because they still have all their courage and none of the fears that the big city breeds.

Mrs. Cleaver went on to explain, however, that she was not referring to girls who have had no experience at all but those who, in a small way, have had a measure of success in their home towns.

One bit of very sound advice was given. It was that the newly-arrived job-seeker should get right on the job of seeking a job and keep clear of entangling alliances among those who have lost their enthusiasm, courage and faith. In other words, it is the lack of fear that turns the trick.

As a matter of fact, it takes more than a courageous spirit to land a job; it takes a vacancy, contact with the one who has power to fill it and also the necessary qualifications.

Even if one has the type of mind capable of thinking up a job for oneself, and the ability to sell the idea, they must still reach the right person. Job-hunters know just how difficult it is for unknown quantities to get beyond the receptionist or whoever it is that guards the gate of the men or women who have the giving out of jobs.

It is this young man or woman who causes most of the discouragement job seekers suffer. There might be some chance of getting somewhere with the important people once the sentry on duty is passed, but to any and all questions answered through him the answer is "No."

Everyone knows that there are not enough jobs to go around and that no matter how courageous one may be there is no laughing off that fact.

The small-town girl has a very glamourous and altogether false picture of the opportunities a great city affords for her.

She has absolutely no conception of the living conditions in an over-crowded city, no idea of the cost of upkeep or the difficulties of getting oneself established in any sort of "home environment."

She has no idea of the rebuffs and heartaches and up-hill climbing she must experience, not to mention the deprivations or actual want that might actually fall to her lot.

There is many a small-town girl who has struggled for livelihood in a big city who would give anything to be back home and who would be the first to advise other girls to remain in small towns rather than take their very slim chances in a thriving metropolis.

Ghastly fates are met by inexperienced strangers. False advertisements luring girls to the city by offers of assured jobs are common and the film did its bit by exposing this menacing racket. Which may seem like melodrama, but it also smacks of truth.

S. S. No. 16, WINCHESTER.

Sr. IV—Lyle Munroe 62.

Sr. III—Jack Munro 70, Grace Servage 67, Eileen Antwine 64.

Jr. III — Berneyce Dillabough 75, Dail McDonald 54, Hubert Servage 40.

II—Jack Kendrick 60, Myles Munroe 41.

Sr. I—Billie McMillan 90, Donald McDonald 88, Ralph Kendrick 87, Claud Coughlar 73, Kenneth Coughlar 67, Pearl Servage 56.

Jr. I—Harold Hodgson.

Pr. Class—Fern Coughlar and Jean Short, equal; Doonie Dillabough, Gwen Kendrick, Alice Munroe, Charlie Hodgson, Dalton Servage.

Absent—Keith Munro.

—H. SHORT, Teacher.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD—THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD—THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD—THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

THINGS WE PRINT

Bills
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Books
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Dodgers
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Placards
Circulars
Vouchers
Handbills
Bill Heads
Invitations
Catalogues
Prize Lists
Price Lists
Post Cards
Debentures
Statements
Note Heads
Menu Cards
Score Cards
Programmes
Milk Tickets
Filing Cards
Legal Forms
Meal Tickets
Memo Blanks
Letter Heads
Legal Blanks
Prize Tickets
Order Blanks
Bread Tickets
Laundry Lists
Funeral Cards
Visiting Cards
Show Printing
Shipping Tags
Window Cards
Menu Booklets
Business Cards
Greeting Cards
At Home Cards
Memorial Cards
Church Reports
Reception Cards
Gummed Labels
Store Sale Bills
Posters, all sizes
Butter Wrappers
Municipal Blanks
Society Stationery
Auction Sale Bills
Ungummed Labels
Admission Tickets
Dance Programmes
Wedding Invitations
Financial Statements
Counter Check Books
Bylaws and Constitutions

EVERYTHING IN PRINTING

The Chesterville Record

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD—THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD—THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD—THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

Coronation Embroidery Contest

This book, that we are showing for embroidery works contains 20 designs in colors with transfers, and gives all details about the contest. **Price 25 Cents.**

There are 113 prizes, the first of which is a trip to the Coronation in London

SPRING PRINTS

We have just received our new Spring Prints which include many colors in the latest designs

SPECIAL THE "EXTRA TROUSERS" offer with each suit bought dnring January has been extended until Feb. 15, so take advantage of this opportunity to receive Extra Trousers with your suit.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Melvin

Master Lindsay Stewart had the misfortune to fall on the ice last Saturday while playing with his dog and break his collar bone. Dr. J. J. McKendry, of Winchester, reduced the fracture. We hope to see Lindsay at school soon again.

Mr. Willard Presley and son, Newington, were recent visitors at the former's parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poole and Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, Winchester, visited on Sunday at Mr. Richard Scott's.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Scott, Vancamp, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gainer and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Strader of Winchester on Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Scott has been on the sick list for the past couple of weeks with pleurisy and bronchitis. Her mother has been staying with her the past week.

Born—On January 27th, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flegg, a son.

Born—On January 19th, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley, a daughter.

Mr. Lewis Miller took tea Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Moss and baby of Crysler, were week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herson Gauthier.

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

Berwick

Miss Kathleen Ruddy, of C.S., of Ottawa, spent over Sunday at her parental home.

Mr. Larry Jordan, of Montreal, is visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruddy.

Mrs. D. McPherson spent over Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. George Johnston, of Crysler.

Miss Erma Smirle, nurse, of Brockville, is visiting her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ouderkirk visited with relatives over Sunday at Ottawa.

Mr. Wendall Henry spent a couple of days over the week end at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacLean and family spent Saturday afternoon at Finch.

Mr. Claude Meldrum is laid up with blood poisoning in his foot, and we hope he will soon be better.

Mr. Kenneth Rutley, who is attending the Kemptville Agricultural school spent over Sunday at his parental home.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Catherine McQueen in the death of her brother, Alexander McMillan, at his home east of Finch on Tuesday.

Mrs. Jane Summers, who spent the past month here, returned to Morrisburg on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alex. Rutley and little daughter Mary spent over Sunday with relatives at Ottawa.

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

Fire Insurance

Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing
Residential and Farm Property
Windstorm and Automobile Insurance

One year instead of Three Years

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

—No Fees
—No Extra Levy
—Positive Security

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 Chesterville

Chas. C. Stubbs
Tel. 119, Box 120
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John F. Gibson
Tel. 75, Box 395
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STUBBS & GIBSON

Manufacturers & Importers of

MARBLE & GRANITE MONUMENTS
CEMETERY FENCES, COPINGS, ETS.

"Scotch Granites a Specialty"

SHOPS AT MORRISBURG AND WINCHESTER

More Fines Are Levied For Illegal Use of Firearms

One Man Also Faces Charge Obstructing Police Officer.—Traffic Cases Also Draw Down Fines.

Two Embrun men were charged with having firearms without licenses, while one faced a charge of obstructing a police officer, when they appeared before Magistrate P. C. Bergeron, of Cornwall, in Dundas County Court in Winchester, Monday. Magistrate Bergeron presided due to the illness of Magistrate John McCormick.

Jeremie Emard, of Embrun, was given suspended sentence of one year for interfering with a police officer, and was fined $10 and costs for using a firearm without a proper license. In default of payment he will spend 15 days in jail.

Jerry Brisson, of Embrun, was sentenced to pay $10 and costs for using firearms without license, or 15 days in the county jail.

Donald Garrison, of Ottawa, $10 and costs of $4.70 for not having license plates on a motor vehicle, and $2 fine and costs of $3 for failing to produce an operator's permit.

Earl Bowman, Winchester, for failing to report an accident, $10 and costs of $2.25; for negligent driving, $10 and costs of $2.25, the fine in the latter case being suspended for three months.

Goldfield

Rev. W. E. Davies, of Finch, called at the home of Mrs. Catherine Gillies during the week.

The friends here of Mrs. Geo. Smith of Finch, are sorry to hear she is a patient in the Cornwall General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier, Alexandria, visited the latter's father, Mr. James McMahon, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. MacLean were in Maxville on Tuesday attending the Golden anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Robertson who were "At Home" to their friends.

Mr. O. H. Higgs, of Montreal, and Mr. S. Allen, of Cornwall, visited with friends here at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson and son, of Montreal, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew, recently.

Mrs. Sarah MacLean and Mr. Wm. P. McLean, of Montreal, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. MacLean recently.

Mrs. R. J. Wood, of Montreal, and Mr. A. H. Gillies, of Ottawa, and Mrs. R. M. Lillico, of Hawthorne, visited their mother, Mrs. Catherine Gillies, who has been ill with pneumonia. Miss Lena Droppo, R.N., is in charge.

Miss Edna Nephew was in Kemptville during the week end.

Mr. Walter Burd and Mr. Charles Burd visited their father, Mr. Arthur Burd, in the General hospital, Cornwall, who had the misfortune to fracture his hip in a fall while working at the barn at his home near Lunenburg.

SOCIAL CREDIT MEMBER SPOKE AT TRINITY UNITED

Mr. Joseph Needham and Mrs. Needham, of Battleford, Sask., were week-end guests of Rev. R. C. and Mrs. Tait at the parsonage. Mr. Needham is Social Credit member of parliament from the Battleford constituency where with his wife they were friends of the occupants of the parsonage. Mr. Needham was a former minister and Sunday evening occupied the pulpit of Trinity United speaking from the text "Abundant Life." Following the service a number took advantage of the occasion to meet the speaker and make inquiries regarding Social Credit.

During the first evening of a visit to her daughter at the seaside, an old lady who had never seen the sea before was found intently watching the lighthouse.

"What infinite patience sailors have," she said.

"Why?" asked her daughter.

"Well," she replied, "the wind has blown that light out 38 times since I've been watching, and each time they relighted it."

Science Master: "Trees contribute greatly to the heat of the atmosphere.

Tommy: "Yes, sir; the birch has often warmed me."

Waiter: "I'm sorry I spilled water on you."

Customer: "That's all right. The suit was too large anyway!"

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Valentine Novelties

VALENTINES
TALLY CARDS, NAPKINS
CANDY BASKETS
Etc. Etc.

NURSING BOTTLES Each..... 5c

NIPPLES, Black Band, Each..... 5c

NEW DINNERWARE

"LUCILLE" PATTERN
SPECIAL
97 PIECES 14.95
STOCK PATTERN
Buy what you like at the same rate as the set.

Kleenex

200 size .15 100 size .10

Birthday Candles

And Holders
Birthday Fortune Telling Sets
Birthday Cards

Stock-Taking SPECIAL

VALUES UP TO .75
DISHES, Etc. Etc.
See Them on the Table in Store
TO CLEAR
.15
EACH



Blue Ribbon Tea

½lb pkg
25c

WRAPPED BREAD

7c Loaf



Blue Ribbon Cocoa

1-lb. Can.... .19
2-lb. Can.... .29

Lay in a supply — Cocoa has advanced to much higher prices since we bought this supply.



1-lb tin .23

Clark's SOUPS



CLARK SOUP .
VEGETABLE
TOMATO
OX TAIL
CELERY
and others

2 TINS .15 4 TINS .29



Kellogg's ALL BRAN .20

PURE, FRESH
Castile Soap
Regular .15, Long Bar, SPECIAL..... 9c
3 For .25

Picake Shortening
2 Pounds..... .25

Soda Biscuits
1-lb. Bag Special
.13 2 FOR .25

Soda Biscuits
.10
Pound

Tomato Juice
5c 10c

Kruschen Salts
With Free Sample
.69

LETTUCE
CELERY
CARROTS

FANCY BISCUITS

Your Last Chance to get these Fine Biscuits at this Low Price
CHOCOLATES, FIG BARS, MARSHMALLOW, JAMS, Etc.
2 lbs 25c
We cannot replace these at this Price Wholesale

CHOICE QUALITY
TOMATOES
Large 2½ Can, Special
.10
Tin

FELLOWS' COMPOUND
Syrup of Hypophosphite
SPECIAL 1.19
ONE WEEK ONLY

New Stewart Clipping Machine and All Repairs
Always on hand.
STEWART ELECTRIC CLIPPER
When you have electricity you should have CLIPMASTER at..... 19.50
Bring in your plates for re-sharpening

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

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

CREAM WANTED

Churning Cream wanted. Highest prices paid. Telephone 61 r 12, Chesterville.—R. H. FAWCETT, Dunbar, Ont. 15

MEN WANTED

Have you a hundred dollars to invest? Share profits with 600 other successful business men. Start a modern business of your own SELLING direct to consumers. Do not wait behind a counter. Variety of 200 guaranteed necessities. SELL, then order. Experience not essential. NO RISK. NO DEAD STOCK. No heavy expenses. Great possibilities for active, ambitious workers. Free catalogue and details BOX 424 (F) STATION "M," MONTREAL. 18-4

DWELLING FOR RENT.

Six-room brick house, 2½ miles south of Chesterville. Warm dwelling, good hen house, stable and garage, fair-size garden lot. Possession March 1st. — Apply STANLEY SULLIVAN, Chesterville. 17

FOR EXCHANGE.

Will exchange Hay for Young Brood Sow or Young Pigs.—MRS. CHAS. DWYER, R.R. 3, Chesterville. 15

FOR SALE

Two registered Holstein Bulls, one and two years old. Price $50 each. Also 40 cords dry poplar wood.—D. M. GORDON, Finch P.O., Tel. 54 r 12, Chesterville. 15

FOR SALE

Singer Drop-head Sewing Machine with the latest attachments, in perfect and new condition; also Quebec Heater No. 4. Bargain to prompt purchaser.—Apply to W. O. DIXON, Chesterville. 15

PUBLIC MEETING.

A meeting to promote an Old Home Week for the Village of Chesterville to be held next summer is called for Wednesday, February, 10th, at the hour of 8 o'clock, p.m., in the Auditorium of the Community Hall. All residents of Chesterville and District are cordially invited to attend. Proceeds will be used to improve the Fair Grounds. Come and help boost your Home Town. — By Order of Village Council, W. J. NASH, Clerk. 15-1

Leghorn Chicks $10 per 100

Barred Rocks $11 per 100

NewHampshire (Reds) $11 per 100

All breeding stock bloodtested and selected for profitable production. Only big eggs, two ounces each or over, are hatched. You are invited to visit our modern equipped hatchery.

Write to-day for Price List & Calendar

Cornwall Chick Hatchery

15 Second St.
CORNWALL - ONT.

MORRIS' Transport

Local & Long Distance Hauling

ONLY LOCAL TRUCK WITH FULL P.C.V. COVERAGE

EVERY LOAD INSURED

SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR HAULING LIVESTOCK

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S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

S. S. No. 13, WILLIAMSBURG.

January Report.

Pass 60.

Sr. IV—Rae Weegar 82*, Lois Robinson 84, Arthur Thom 82, Helen Lewis 79, Emerson Barkley 68, Gerald McMillan 68*, Grace Dillabough 64*, Bryce Armstrong 62.

Jr. IV—Miriam Wallace 75, Barton Deeks 67*, Stuart Armstrong 60.

Sr. III—Margaret Wallace 86, Helen Barkley 70, Garnet Stata 70, Bryce Clark 62.

Jr. III—Melba Carruthers 82*, Florence Bouck 75, Lyle Hess 48, Lee Hess 46*, Edward Herriman, absent.

II—Margery Thom 95, Jack Wallace 84, Helen Armstrong 82, Joan Armstrong 74, Douglas Deeks 53.

I—Eva Weegar, Doris Loucks, Barbara Harper, Ray Hess, Keith Hess.

Pr.—Evalene Thom, Jean Carruthers, Marion Bell, Muriel Beckstead, Claude Dillabough and Eva O'Shaughnessy.

*—denotes absence for one exam.

—O. T. McINTOSH, Teacher.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mr. Roy Hawn, Ottawa, was a recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs Jakie Grandaw.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wert were on Wednesday the tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner.

Mrs. Viola Boal, Sandtown, returned home Saturday after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Jacob Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alguire were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Boal and family of Sandtown.

Miss Leitha Warner spent Saturday in Ottawa with her sister, Miss Arla Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Shaver were on Saturday the tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell were tea guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Beckstead.

Mrs. Oren Dubar, Mrs. Wallace Gallinger, Mrs. W. G. Wert and Mrs. Willis Warner attended a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Jacob Brownell on Wednesday last.

LATE JAMES CINNAMON.

The death occurred Saturday of James Cinnamon, a life-long resident of the Harmony district, in his 79th year. He is survived by his widow, two sons at home; two daughters — Mrs. Howard Fetterly, Winchester; Mrs. Sandy McLean, Ormond; one brother, Thomas Cinnamon, Ormond; two sisters, Mrs. James Wray, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. Alex. MacGregor, Grand View, Sask.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, H.H. GOODS

The undersigned, who has rented his farm and will move to Cornwall, will offer for sale by Public Auction, on the premises:

East ½ Lot 7, Con. 10, Finch Twp.

—on—

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, 1937

Beginning at One o'Clock, p.m., sharp Bay Belgian Horse 8 yrs., about 1600 lbs., Bay Percheran Horse 12 years, about 1400 lbs.; 12 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows from 4 to 6 yrs.; 4 year-old Heifers, 75 Hens, Bull coming 2 yrs., Bull coming 1 yr., Cutter, Buggy, Milk Rig, 2 Buffalo Robes nearly new, 2 sets Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Churn, DeLaval Cream Separator, 7 8-gal. Milk Cans, Jack for lifting Milk Cans, Mail Box, F&W Disc Harrow, Deering 13-disc Seeder, Side Delivery Rake, Mower, Hay Loader, Springtooth Cultivator, Drag Harrow, Roller, Corn Cultivator, Scraper, Fanning Mill, Set 1,000 lb. Scales, Cooler, 2 Buggy Poles, Double Wagon with rack, Double Sleighs, Water Tank, 2 Walking Ploughs, Crosscut Saw, Set Slings, Double Pulley, 150-ft. Hay rope nearly new, Wheelbarrow, Horse Blanket, Shovels, Forks, Desk, 2 Rocking Chairs, 3 Tables, 2 Bedsteads, Kitchen Cabinet, Cupboard, Collie Dog, Quantity Stove Wood, 20 acres Stooked Clover for seed, About 20 bags Potatoes, Quantity Loose Hay, Quantity Oats, 3,000 lbs. Hay Seed, Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms : Cash.

JOS. LUSSIER, Prop.

E. Racine, Auct., 16
Box 13, Phone 8 r 41, Crysler.

Apron Shower Yesterday By United Ladies' Aid

Enjoyable Meeting Held at Home of Mrs. Slosser.—Fine Variety of Articles Donated.

The Ladies' Aid, of Trinity United, held a very successful meeting and apron shower at the home of Mrs. Slosser yesterday afternoon. The president, Mrs. Geo. Reaburn, was in charge, and the meeting opened with the singing of a hymn, followed by scripture reading by Mrs. Barkley. Mrs. W. N. Fulton led in prayer, Mrs. Chas. Graham gave a very appropriate reading on "Giving." The roll call was answered with a favourite piece of music. After the reports of the different committees, a very delightful programme followed, consisting of vocal solos, by Mrs. Allison Graham and Mrs. Stanley Shay; interesting readings by Mrs. Ingram Cross and Mrs. Lyle Marcellus. Mrs. Saucier and Mrs. Simeon Bogart had charge of the aprons and a splendid assortment was received. Mrs. Slosser and Mrs. McMillan were the convenors of this most successful shower which is the first one in preparation of the annual bazaar to be held in April.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson, Morrisburg, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham.

Mr. John Elliott is on the sick list and all hope for a speedy recovery.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Imrie, Inkerman, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott.

Mr. Hugh Cunningham, of Ottawa, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and children spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Loucks and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton.

Rev. Mr. Extense made pastoral calls through here on Tuesday.

Mr. Hugh Cunningham, of Ottawa, visited on Tuesday evening with Mr. Hubert Loucks.

Mr. Jas. Irving, of Mountain, called at the home of his brother, Herbert, on Tuesday afternoon.

OFFICIALS ON VISIT TO WINCHESTER C.P.R. STATION

Mr. A. Williams, Superintendent of the Smiths Falls division, accompanied by Mr. A. O. Secord, Division Freight Agent, Montreal, and Mr. A. L. Wallace, District Freight Agent, of Ottawa, arrived at Winchester Tuesday evening, their private car remaining with them until noon, Wednesday, when they proceeded west.

NIGGER LEAVES THE WOODPILE.

"There's a nigger in the woodpile" is an expression often heard, but when the coloured gentleman leaves the backyard and joins a hockey team.. ....well, it's cause for wonder. Believe it or not, Bill Dixon is alleged to have three of these brunette ghosts in his Cub team. And to make the mystery darker, two policemen are said to be on the line-up.

GUILD MET ON TUESDAY.

The February meeting of the Guild of Holy Trinity church was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. J. McGee, with a good attendance. Mrs. John Turner, the new president, was in charge, and Miss Gladys Fairbrass was secretary. The buiness portion of the meeting was taken up with discussion on the St. Patrick's Tea, the coin bags and the "Talent Money." A delightful lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by some of the ladies, and a social half hour spent.

"How did you get on in the hospital?" a soldier was asked by a sympathetic friend. "Did they give you a lot of pills?"

"Pills!" replied the man. 'Why, they gave me so many pills that I've got ball-bearings in all my joints."

"Can you imagine it! I know of a chorus girl who in only a few months made a millionaire out of a man she married."

"Was he a poor man when she married him?"

"No; he was a multi-millionaire."

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY TUESDAY FEB. 8th & 9th — EDMUND LOWE and KAREN MORLEY —in— **"THUNDER IN THE NIGHT"**

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FEB. 10 & 11 — MELVIN DOUGLAS and GAIL PATRICK —in— **"THE LONE WOLF RETURNS"** —and— ANDY CLYDE —in— "AM I HAVING FUN?"

FRIDAY SATURDAY FEB. 12 & 13 — JOAN BLONDELL and GLENDA FARRELL —in— **"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"**

THIS FRIDAY SATURDAY — RICHARD DIX —in— **"SPECIAL INVESTIGATOR"**

S. S. No. 7, WINCHESTER.

January Report.

Sr. IV—George Barrington, Wilson Carruthers, Verda Gordon, Willie Worsfold and Donald McGregor, equal.

Jr. IV — Carman Smith, Kenneth Hillis and Isabelle Hunter, equal.

Jr. III—Dwaine Irven, Eva Hepburn, Poland Gregoire.

II—John Gardiner, Kenneth Hunter, Malcolm McGregor, Mac Feeley, Pauline Hepburn, Irine Hepburn.

Primer — Mancel Smith, Rebecca Hunter, Patsy Young, Gerald Carruthers (equal).

Beg.—Marion Young, Henry Feeley, Betty Carruthers, Phyllis Reveler, Gerald Gardiner, Earl Hepburn.

—A. A. MERKLEY, Teacher.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mattice, of Gordonville, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis.

Mrs. Chester Baxter, of Melvins, spent Friday evening with her sister, Mrs. John Worsfold.

Mr. Chas. Flegg spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Flegg and Lila.

Mr. A. A. Merkley spent the week end at his home in Chesterville.

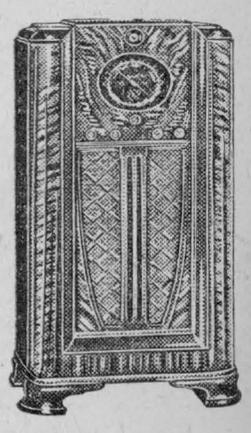
Mr. Lyle Hunter and children visited Saturday in Ottawa with Mrs. Wm. McQuaig.

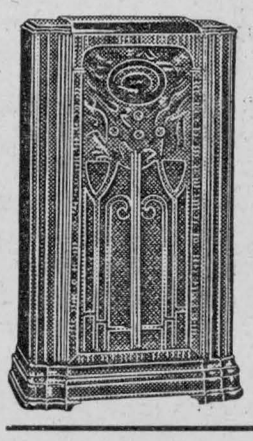
The Women's Association of the United church held a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Milfred Glasgow.

Mrs. Colin McGregor called on Mrs. J. Worsfold Sunday afternoon.

MARCONI Battery Receivers

Give maximum performance and volume at low battery drain.... This means low upkeep. Just think —— Your battery charged for the year for 1.75 or 25c for each charge.





MARCONI engineers have developed extraordinary efficiency at a minimum of battery consumption in order that MARCONI Battery Set owners may enjoy low - cost, trouble - free operation. This is very important, regarding both cost and annoyance.

SPECIAL

1936 Marconi Model 65 all wave battery receiver at bagain price.

2 used Atwater-Kent table models

1 DeForest Crosley table model

RADIO SERVICING & REPAIRING

By trained expert, satisfaction guaranteed and prices reasonable.

Up-to-the-minute test equipment. Tubes Tested Free

OUR SERVICE MAN, MR. R. HANNA

is a Graduate Radio Electrician, certified member of Radio Mfgs. Service. Give him a try, you will like both his work and his price.

MUNRO'S GARAGE - CHESTERVILLE

The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

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To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1937		FEBRUARY				1937
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28	Use Good Ad Copy					

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1937.

CLAIMS BUT FEW MUNICIPAL AUDITS MADE CORRECTLY.

"Less than fifty per cent of municipal audits in Ontario show a true picture of affairs in words and figures accounted for," said H. L. Cummings, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, in a three-hour address and round-table discussion with Huron County Council at Goderich.

Mr. Cummings appealed for improved accounting and auditing, and answering questions put to him by various Reeves of the county's twenty-four municipalities.

Contrary to the general belief, audits are made so ratepayers may see that Council and other officers are conducting affairs properly, and not for the Council itself," the Deputy Minister said. "They should be such that the ordinary man on the street can understand them."

"I am not saying that you must appoint skilled men to do your accounting and auditing, but I say to you, if reports and audits are not properly done, I will send them back and they will have to be done all over again, and done properly."

Mr. Cummings said he proposed to visit every county in the Province in his campaign to improve the conduct of municipal affairs. It was not fair to anybody to ask men not equipped to keep or audit books, he said.

"It is like asking a man who never had a plough in his hand to plough a ten-acre field," he commented.

THE SAME APPLIES HERE.

The Havelock Standard.

IN THIS ISSUE appears a letter from a citizen of Havelock complaining, among other things, about the prevalence of transients panhandling from door to door in Havelock. Other towns in this district are complaining about the same evil habit and contrasting the city practise of arresting such chaps for so breaking the law of the land.

Day after day, and what is worse, night after night, these knights of the road are going from house to house begging for food and meals and clothing, and in many cases soliciting money, until we fancy our good people are heartily tired of the practise. Only last week a certain lady in town was startled to find one of these gentry with his hand over his eyes and his nose pressed against the front door, peering into her home. We are of the opinion that certain regulations have been laid down by the provincial authorities for the relief of transients and municipalities enjoying aid are supposed to contribute to some degree But in any event it is certainly time that our council take steps to stop the practise and instruct the constable to do his duty before something happens that will awaken our citizens to the point where action will be imperative. If we have to feed transients, it should be paid out of public funds and not have our women alarmed by daily visits from transients, among whom must necessarily be many with crime records, and who from their begging experiences have every opportunity to size up occasions for breaking in and theft—or worse.

She had priced nearly everything on the ten-cent counter, and the salesman was growing a little weary of her custom. At length she reached for a bundle of wire tea strainers, and said:

"Land! What's them for?"

"Those are muzzles for sausages, ma'am, to keep 'em from biting each other," was the reply.

THE FORGOTTEN MAN.

What does it matter who suggests plans or ideas for the betterment of his town? We don't see any monuments erected around the burg to the memory of anyone who probably did more for his town than many of the present generation added together. If a man cannot do something for his town without expecting his fellow citizens to rise up and say "He did it," such a man lacks the proper spirit. Many of the best things that this or any other town ever secured was the work of men who never courted publicity, never had their pictures in the metropolitan papers. These men are the salt of the earth and poor copy for the space of writers.—Ex.

A Nation of "Trailerites"?

AN American maxim has always been "Move on!" The pioneers moved their chattels on pack horses, in ox wagons, and in prairie schooners. Now a way has been discovered to move the home intact—put it on wheels, hitch it behind the car and whisk it along the roads. The era of the trailer is with us.

At the beginning of 1936 it was estimated that 300,000 Americans were living in trailers. William B. Stout, the airplane designer and transportation engineer, predicts that "within 30 years half of the homes in the country will be mobile." Roger W. Babson, the statistician, gives him a decade better, predicting that within 20 years more than half our population will be living in trailers. If such predictions come true, you will buy your home as you buy your car, on the instalment plan, trading in the old one toward the new. And if you don't like your job, your neighbours, the tax rate or the climate, you can take that old American privilege and move on.

But perhaps you are suspicious of prophets. Hearken to a plain man: Dad Burns, 67, a carpenter and joiner fom Indiana, whom I came upon puffing a pipe outside his self-made rolling cottage on a white shell beach on the Gulf of Mexico. I admired the trailer, and Mr. Burns said it was a good life. Ma Burns nodded and beamed. They'd started out in the fall of 1934 to come South for the winter, and they'd liked the trailer so fine that they'd been in the thing ever since. In two years they had seen the highspots of 22 states.

How had he come to build the trailer? "Well," he said, "me and ma got tired of settin' home wonderin' what to do until the undertaker came. I see some of these trailers comin' by on the highway, and I says to Ma: 'I could build one of those contraptions.' So I did. I sent away for blueprints; the blacksmith made the chassis out of old car frames, and the body was duck soup for me. I finished her in two months and we tried her out. Last summer we sold our home. Took a loss, of course; you always do. But we got shut of taxes and repairs, except the little we pay on the outfit. We can live on what we did at home, and see the country and visit the children. Now we wouldn't take a home for a gift. Come inside and take a look."

Inside Ma Burns was making biscuits amidships. Her tiny kitchen had running water, a miniature sink with chromium drainboards, convenient overhead cupboards, an icebox so well insulated, Dad said, that 50 pounds of ice sometimes lasted a week.

How much did it cost to travel and live, I asked. Dad had the answer pat. Six dollars a month. It cost about four dollars a day on the road for gas and oil and tires, making about 250 miles a day.

Ma said I ought to try a trailer meal, so we ate the biscuits, round steak with gravy, carrots and peas, and a delectable custard pudding, all prepared on the nonexploding three-burner stove burning ordinary gasoline. I asked Ma whether most of the women were really satisfied to roll around? What, for instance, did they do about school, if they had children?

"There's plenty of kids in trailers goin' to school," she said. "Of course, it does kind of tie a family down, to have to stay in one place for nine months, but lots of 'em don't. Let the children go to school three months here, three months there. Sets 'em back in their grades, maybe, but they learn a lot more travellin' than they would sittin' in the same school for seven years. Travel broadens a person."

"That's right," Dad put in. "I ain't a college-educated man, as you see—didn't even get beyond the eighth grade—but if I could 'a' seen before I was 21 what I've seen since I was 65, I'd 'a' been a wiser man all my life."

Ma wouldn't let me help dry the dishes. "Phsaw," she said, "I don't get enough to do here to keep me out of mischief. Me and Dad are takin' dancin' lessons, over to the recreation hall. We'd forgot how. When you have an eight-room house and furniture to dust and floors to scrub — you know how it is."

I asked whether trailer people went to church much. Ma looked her scorn.

"Trailer people are no different from others," she reproved me. "Some go to church, some don't. We may live like gypsies, but we ain't shiftless. Church services twice every Sunday in camp, and churches in every town you stop in. They tell me there's eleven ministers in the Sarasota camp right now, and eight doctors."

I asked Dad how much it had cost him to build this trailer.

"Just short of $400, but I put in chromium hardware and bronze screens and that metal sink and a short-wave radio and spring cushions on the beds. This job'd cost about $800 from a dealer. They'll be cheaper with assembly-line production."

I said I had looked them over in the trailer show at Sarasota where 50 models were exhibited and at least 50,000 people had seen them in two weeks. We talked technicalities for a time, while Ma went to the front end of the trailer, drew a curtain, and, in perfect boudoir privacy, changed her dress to go to the movies. Dad was all for air brakes, even on a light trailer.

"Drive a trailer rig and you'll learn more about safety first than you ever knew. You're carryin' your house with you, and even though you've got it insured, you don't want to smash it up. It's your rollin' home and you're proud of it."

I'd noticed that. There were few slovenly kept trailers in the camps I visited later in Florida.

Sarasota Tourist Park, city owned and operated, is the largest "town on wheels" in the world. It is a 30-acre reservation, fenced, policed, drained, with sewers, city water, light-and-power connections, a huge recreation hall, and even a laundry for ladies who prefer to wash their own.

The annual winter convention of Tin-Can tourists of the World had just ended its fortnight session. At that time there were parked on the 30 acres and on overflow plots an impressive total of 1094 outfits, from automobile tents to a $5,000 yacht on wheels. The registered population was 2619 at the peak, and it included doctors, lawyers, merchants, retired business chiefs, butchers, bakers and, even, to complete the jingle, a few petty thieves. A town of 2619 is quite a city—45 states were represented, along with most of the Canadian provinces and several foreign countries, including Cuba and Mexico.

The Sarasota municipal rates will give you an idea of parking charges. The base rate is $1.00 a week for two persons; with electric lights, $1.35. Full service for a couple costs $2.50 a week and provides unlimited power for lights and electric heat, toilet facilities, all entertainment, including shuffleboard and horseshoes, dances, and card-club sessions, also music and news from the outdoor loudspeakers hooked up to the camp radio. That last gadget will also call you to the telephone and announce that you have visitors.

If your trailer has its own toilet room—and many of them have—and a dynamo to generate the juice for lights, you may park in the woods or on the beach for nothing. A chemical toilet, not costly, obviates the need for sewer connections. Heating stoves for trailers burn kerosene, gasoline or charcoal, as you prefer. With a properly insulated hull, a trailer is kept warm by one of those midget stoves even in below-zero temperatures. A dollar a week will keep one snug in anything but blizzard weather.

How much extra does it cost to haul a trailer? About a quarter of a cent a mile, on the average. Speed, of course, affects the cost. You can drive with a trailer as fast as you can without it, but speeds above 45 miles an hour may break up your home in a collision. At present, license tags for trailers cost from $3 up to about $20, varying with the state and the weight. But when the legislators over the country tumble to the trailer, watch license taxes go up.

There were not a dozen commercial makers of trailers four years ago. Now there are nearly 400, and they can hardly meet the demand. This new industry is growinig even faster than the automobile industry did in its first five years.

Trailerites were dubbed "tin-can tourists" by real-estate men and hotel keepers in the early days. They were said to "live out of tin cans and in tin-can cars," and there was the old joke about the tin-can tourist who came South in the fall "with one shirt and a ten-dollar bill, and he never changed either." Opposition to these campers was bitter in towns where the revenue depended largely upon tourist rents. Sanitation ordinances governing the camps were passed — and they were needed—but the result was only to improve sanitation; the tin canners came thicker and faster.

The invention of the house trailer, which a respectable citizen can feel proud to call his home, changed all that. Now several Florida counties have welcoming stations on main highways; the incoming tourist, be he motorist or trailerite, is plied with orange juice, good will, and information. Only the penniless and the unemployed are discouraged, but they get free orange juice too.

The opprobrium heaped upon the motor camper caused the formation of the Tin-Can Tourists of America, "to unite fraternally all auto campers; to spread the gospel of cleanliness in all camps; . . . to destroy no property and purloin nothing . . . to help fellow members." There were to be "no fees, no dues, no graft." That organization, expanded into the Tin-Can Tourists of the World, with branches in many foreign lands, now has 35,000 registered members.

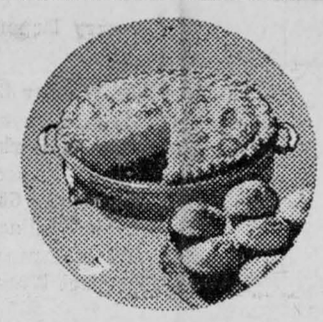
Other uses for the trailer are developing. One specially built trailer is a travelling sample room for refrigerators; far more effective than selling from a catalogue, the salesmen say. A builders' supply firm sends a huge trailer touring over the territory covered by its dozen branches, and people crowd in to see what is inside—an exhibition of materials and fittings for houses. In Hollywood, and perhaps elsewhere, a circulating library takes the books to the housewife in a trailer fitted with shelves. At least one dentist in the Middle West is going around with a completely equipped trailer to villages and farms, drumming up trade in perhaps, an unethical but certainly a practical way. A trailer church, to visit small settlements without church or pastor, is just around the corner.

Let your fancy spin its own yarn from this point on. Imagine Mr. Stout's and Mr. Babson's predictions coming true, and half the population moving when it listeth, by 1965. State lines will mean even less than they do now. What will happen to the tax rolls, whose bulwark is the small-home owner, is a speculation leading to a headache. School taxes will have to be laid on trailers as well as on real estate. Labour will move to wherever there is work. The fortunate will go South in winter. Farmers will leave the stock with the hired man—as thousands of them do now—and go fishing in the Gulf, or down the Pan-American Highway to South America. Mexico will be utterly changed by the inpouring American tourists. Bill collectors will have to buy airplanes and motorcycles. Political machines will break down; the voters will be all over the map on election day.

And the missus will have something new to wheedle from the old chequebook toter. "John," she will say, "if we're going to Argentina on that sales trip this winter, don't you think we can turn in this old thing on a new house? The Joneses have a new Speedalong Mansion, and you should just take a ride in it. . . ."

"Well! Here's a story about a collar button being found in a cow's stomach."

"That must be a fake. How could a cow get under a bedroom dresser?"



GOOD THINGS TO EAT

- By -

MISS HELEN LACEY, B.H.Sc.

SOMETHING A LITTLE DIFFERENT.

DO YOU GET TIRED of the same old recipes and wonder if there is not something new and different? Of course, when you look over the recipe books there are plenty of dishes you have never tried but so many of them require ingredients which are not at home on your panty shelves—hence the reason for not trying them. So here are a few new combinations of old stand-bys.

STEAK AND RICE PORCUPINES.

1 lb. ground round steak
½ cup uncooked rice
1 teaspoon minced onion
½ teaspoon salt
1½ to 2 cups tomato juice purée or tomato soup

Mix the uncooked rice, meat and seasonings. Shape into small balls; place in a deep covered baking dish and pour the tomato over them. Bake, covered in a moderate oven 60 to 80 minutes. Uncover the last 10 minutes to brown.

When you view the finished product you will understand why these little meat balls are called porcupines.

CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE.

Use a frying chicken or older bird for this recipe. If an older bird is used, simmer for an hour or more in hot water before following the directions given below.

¾ cup rice
1 chicken
4 tablespoons shortening
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups chicken stock or hot water
2 pimentos
¾ cup celery soup or evaporated milk

Boil the rice until fluffy. Drain and arrange in a casserole. Cut the chicken in four, roll the pieces in flour, seasoned with salt and pepper. Sauté in the shortening until well browned. Place these pieces on top of the rice, arranging like an uncut chicken. To the shortening in the frying pan add the flour and blend well; add the chicken stock or hot water. Season, pour over the chicken. Cover the casserole and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Add the pimentoes, cut small, and the celery soup or evaporated milk. Cook five minutes longer.

CHOCOLATE SAUCE.

2¾ cups white sugar
1¼ cup cocoa
1¼ cups hot water
1¼ cups coffee
2 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour

Mix sugar, cocoa, water and coffee. Boil up once and thicken with melted butter and flour and mix to a smooth paste.

CARAMEL CUSTARD.

1 cup milk
1 cup cream
2 eggs
1-3 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Caramelize the sugar in a frying pan over moderate heat, stirring continuously until melted to a light brown syrup. Add this gradually to the milk, being careful the milk does not bubble over because of the high temperature of the sugar. As soon as the sugar is melted in the milk, add the cream. Add the milk mixture gradually to the beaten egg, salt and flavouring. Pour into custard cups and bake in a pan of water in a slow oven until a knife stuck into the centre of the custard comes out clean.

If desired, all milk may be used instead of part milk and part cream.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING.

This is a real New England recipe of a famous New England dessert.

5 cups milk
2-3 cups dark molasses
1-3 cup granulated sugar
½ cup yellow cornmeal
¾ teaspoon cinnamon
⅜ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
4 tablespoon butter

Heat four cups of the milk and add molasses, sugar, cornmeal, salt, spice and butter. Cook 20 minutes or until the mixture thickens. Pour into a baking dish. Add remaining cold milk Do not stir. Put in a slow oven and bake for three hours without stirring. Serve warm with whipped cream, hard sauce or vanilla ice cream.

SPONGE TAFFY.

Just in case you have always wondered how they made this interesting candy.

2½ cups brown sugar
½ cup corn syrup
½ cup water
1 tablespoon soda

Cook syrup and sugar in water to 285 degrees. Remove from the fire, stir in the soda and cool quickly. Break in pieces when cold.

They say a candy thermometer is necessary when making this candy.

Grape jelly is delicious served with roast lamb or lamb chops. Try it now when it is hard to get fresh mint.

* * * *

If your mashed turnips have a stronger flavour than you like, mix a little mashed potatoes with them.

* * * *

Cut left-over roast meat in small pieces, roll in crumbs, egg and crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with mashed potatoes and vegetables.

* * * *

A little celery salt or onion salt added to tomato juice gives it new zest for serving as a cocktail.

* * * *

Fried pineapple rings are nice to serve with pork or lamb chops.

Wolf! Wolf!

THE SNOW was not deep, but firm and crisp in the dry cold. It made a pleasant, soft crunch, crunch, crunch under his long, webbed snowshoes as Sim Purdie came swinging across the slant of the ridge. He had been fishing, through a hole in the ice, in the little lake beyond the ridge, and he had a couple of big trout in his haversack. And now, as the last cold glow of pinkish saffron was fading behind the black curve of hills to the westward, he was in a hurry to get home. He did not notice the austere, desolate beauty of that dying glow in the distance. He was hungry, and hoping his fire had not gone out during his absence. Yet he was not thinking of his supper with any great relish. He was tired of thick, fat bacon and soggy flour flapjacks and stewed dried apples. He was even somewhat satiated with fried trout. His thoughts turned to fresh meat—a tender, juicy steak; yes, that was what he hankered after; But what was the good of dwelling upon it? He proceeded to comfort himself with the prospect of a big mug, several big mugs—of hot, black tea, well sweetened with molasses. That, at least, one never tired of; and at the thought he hastened his pace, with that long, deliberate, loping stride of the trained snowshoer, which seems so leisurely and yet eats up the miles so fast.

Absorbed in these thoughts, Purdie rounded a dense patch of young firgrowth — and stopped short with a grunt of surprise. A half-grown deer landing from a wild leap, had almost collided with him. He had one vivid glimpse of the slender creature as it checked itself violently, its eyes starting with terror, its flanks heaving with exhaustion, its flaring nostrils spattering blood and foam. Then, as it leaped aside, staggeringly, his axe hurtled forward with sure aim, and the doe came down, its muzzle ploughing up the snow.

"Here's my fresh steak!" thought Purdie, exultantly, as he sprang forward.

As he examined his prize, which had evidently been hunted long and hard, a chorus of savage snarls arose behind him. He turned sharply. Not forty paces back, bunched on the trail of the deer, stood six or seven wolves glaring at him with eyes like points of pale green fire. They all stood stiffly braced, the thick hair erect on their necks with rage. Purdie sensed their hate, their fury at being thus balked of their kill when it was almost in their teeth. But he had a poor opinion of these small, gray Eastern wolves. There was no denying, however, that they had done him an exceedingly good turn. The best-trained hunting-dogs could not have run that deer better for him. He grinned at them amiably.

"Thank ye, kindly," said he.

At the sound of his crisp voice the wolves stirred uneasily, but, to his surprise, stood their ground.

"You needn't wait," he continued, raising his voice sharply. "I ain't agoing to ask you home fer supper. Now git out! Scat!" He stood a stride forward, lifting his axe. And the gray forms, seeming to shrink, slunk aside and vanished among the dark firs.

"An' that's that! Glad they ain't timber wolves," muttered Purdie, as he stooped to pick up his prize. Slinging it over his shoulders, head downward, he started once more for home, with joyous anticipations. The discomfited wolves he completely dismissed from his mind.

To reach his cabin he had yet a couple of miles to go. For perhaps half a mile his way led across an open slope, broken only by an occasional bush or rounded boulder covered with snow. There was not a breath of wind. In the still cold the moisture of his breath froze stiffly about his bearded lips. The dull gray-violet and confused pallors of the winter twilight faded into the uniform dark translucency of a night of steel-sharp stars.

Presently the trail which Purdie was following led him again along the edge of the trees, on his right, while on his left the open slope fell away abruptly to the bed of the frozen and buried stream. And now Purdie was awakened from his anticipations by a sudden glimpse of dim, gray shapes keeping pace with him among the trees higher up the slope. The woods at this point were open and scattered, and he made out these gray shapes as they darted furtively from covert to covert, quite clearly enough to understand what they meant. The wolves whom he had robbed of their prey were seeing him home. He was annoyed, and also surprised. Such persistent audacity was not like wolves as he knew them. Then his surprise diminished, — and his annoyance increased,—as he reflected upon a fact which he had noted earlier in the winter but had not paid much attention to. This year was one of those strange recurring periods of a rabbit famine —those years when the rabbits die off in myriads during the summer or winter, and all the hunting beasts, to whom the swarms of big, lusty snowshoe rabbits are as their daily bread, find themselves faced with something near starvation. Yes, he had noticed how scarce the rabbit-tracks were that winter. That accounted for the incredible boldness of these gray vermin, in presuming to trail a man. They were ravenous. And then his keen eyes informed him that the wolves had increased in number. There seemed to be considerably more of them than the little bunch which he had first encountered and so unceremoniously put to flight. At this he was conscious of a slight uneasiness, which he angrily repudiated. He hastened his steps, but at the same time swerved close to the trees, to show the slinking beasts that he had his eyes upon them. And the wolves swerved also, deeper back among the trees—became so shadowy, indeed, he began to think they had given up the futile but irritating pursuit.

A mile farther on the trail ran through a dark and narrow tunnel of branchy hemlocks. As Purdie came up to it, suddenly, with a creepy sensation in his back bone, he noticed that the darkness of the tunnel, and of the trees on either side, was flecked here and there, low down, with faint, shifting sparks of greenish light. The wolves were there ahead of him.

THIS was too much, this insolence! With a yell of outraged indignation Purdie threw discretion to the winds and dashed forward straight into the tunnel, shouting abuse. The glinting eyes made way for him, amid a ghostly rustling of padded feet.

The black tunnel was only a few yards in depth. but the few seconds it took to traverse it seemed to Purdie uncomfortably long. Just as he emerged into the starlit glimmer of the open slope beyond, a hissing breath caught his ear, and, with instinctive action that was quicker than thought, he swung round to his left, sweeping his axe low. A big wolf, bolder than his fellows, was in midspring at his throat. His axe caught it fair in the loins. With a choked yelp it fell, shorn almost in halves. Purdie leaped onward. And behind him rose a turmoil of harsh snarls as the wolves threw themselves upon the body of their slain comrade and ravenously tore it to pieces.

Purdie's cabin was now not more than a half mile away, across the open but out of sight behind a group of firs which served it as a windbreak in time of blizzard. Purdie lengthened his stride to a run unhurried, deliberate, but none the less as swift as he could make it without sacrifice of breath or energy. He had been forced to the conclusion, by this time, that the wolves meant business; and he cursed himself for having left his rifle, his handy and deadly repeater, at home. He knew that he could save his own skin, easily enough, if he chose to relinquish to his pursuers the precious but heavy burden which he bore on his back. But that was a solution which he obstinately refused to consider. Rather would he drop it, if necessary, and stand over it, and fight out the battle with his unerring axe.

As he came to his decision the snarlings behind him died away and he knew that the wolves, having finished their cannibalistic repast—which would not do more than whet their appetites and make them the more ravenous,—were again in silent pursuit. A swift glance over his shoulder showed him that they were more than a dozen in number and were spreading out in a wide semicircle, apparently with the purpose of surrounding him. But, being now in the open, they were wary and were keeping their distance, at least for the moment. Purdie knew well enough, however, from what had already happened, that they would presently get themselves worked up to a new attack. The question was simply how near he could get to his cabin before the crisis should come. In order to delay it as long as possible, from time to time he halted abruptly, turned sharply with a menacing sweep of his axe and shouted at his pursuers authoritatively. Each time he did so he found that the wolves had drawn a little nearer; and each time, whether intimidated by his voice or understanding the peril of that swift-swinging axe, the wolves shrank back again uneasily.

But that last half mile—how long it seemed! Purdie was puzzled by the fact that the wolves made no attempt to complete their manoeuvre and surround him, as with their great speed they could so easily have done. They maintained their wide semicircle behind him, the leaders at its tips just keeping pace with him. He concluded that their purpose was to wear him out and so have a less dangerous antagonist to deal with in the final fight. They did not know that he was nearing home and safety. At the thought of how they were going to be fooled he laughed aloud; and a quiver of nervousness went through the ranks of his pursuers.

At last, Purdie reached the grove of firs. He rounded it, with a sigh of relief. There was the welcome cabin, little more than a hundred yards away. Triumphantly he raced for it, his weariness all gone.

Barely a score of paces behind him the wolves too rounded the grove, except those on the extreme left, which pushed through the underbrush. Their leader saw the cabin and perceived that their quarry was about to escape them. He yelped a signal, and instantly the tactics of the pursuit changed. The whole pack gathered in and hurled itself after Purdie at top speed, the gaunt leader somewhat in advance.

Over secure, Purdie had not noted this change of tactics. He was within a dozen yards of his door when a tremendous jerk upon his burden almost dragged him backwards. To save his balance he was forced to loose his grip and throw up his hands. The carcass of the doe was snatched from him. A desperate stroke of his axe cleft the head of a wolf which was just making a slash at his leg. Another lightning blow struck short, but sent its victim off yelping with the loss of an ear. And in the next two seconds Purdie gained his door and slammed it behind him, leaving his precious prize to the famished wolves.

Kicking his feet clear of the hampering snowshoes, Purdie snatched up his rifle, took one hasty glance to see that the chamber was full loaded, and strode to the door. In a cold rage he flung it open. The body of the deer was completely hidden by the snarling, tearing, fighting pack. He stepped outside, set the gun to his shoulder, and with a grim smile began to pick off his antagonists carefully, one by one. He was a sure shot, and his victims dropped in silence, while those untouched went on greedily tearing at their prey. Not till five had fallen did the survivors awaken to the noise of the reports. Then, suddenly realizing the situation, they lifted their dripping muzzles and fled away in silence through the glimmering dark. "That'll larn 'em, I reckon," muttered Purdie, as he stepped over to see what was left of his precious fresh meat.

Assuredly, those wolves had never been taught the hygienic importance of eating slowly and chewing their food thoroughly. Even in the few moments which Purdie had allowed them they had got away with most of the carcass. Purdie turned the torn remnants over, rather ruefully, with his foot. then cleansed them carefully with handfuls of snow and trimmed them up with his knife. This done, he found there were still a few good cuts left. besides any quantity of bones for soup. He dissected four generous cutlets, hung the carcass, by a length of rabbit wire, from the branch of a tree beside his door, at such a height that no night marauders could reach it either from above or below, and dragged the dead wolves inside to be skinned. for their fine pelts, at his leisure. He lighted his tin lantern, got the fire going in his handy little stove, and then, in huge content, proceeded to cook himself such a meal as his whole being had been hankering after for many weeks Outside, in the immense and voiceless solitude, the cold of space settled down upon the world. But in the warm, dim-lighted cabin the savoury smell of frying venison filled the air and Sim Purdie, scratching his head as he watched the frying pan, felt that life was not so bad after all as some folks made it out to be.

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HEALTH

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TOILET HABITS.

"WHEN should my child have good toilet habits?" There is no fixed time for these things, but if we mean by good training that the child recognizes his needs and asks for attention, we should not expect training in bowel and day-time bladder control until the second year, and night-time bladder control until the third year.

In all this period of training we should remember that the child should never be shamed or blamed. Praise gets better results and is easier for all concerned. Accidents will happen and the less said the better.

Bowel control comes first—at three months of age — after the morning and evenir nursing the child should be placed on a warm chamber. He should never be kept on longer than fifteen minutes and, if necessary, gentle rubbing of the stomach may be tried. As he grows older, we should teach him to ask for the toilet by name when he needs it.

The child will probably pass urine with each movement and when the bowel movements are established we should then consider bladder control. Starting at six to nine months of age he should be placed on the chamber at frequent intervals throughout the day. By this means we may keep him dry and as he grows older we lengthen the periods and also teach him to ask for attention.

When he can keep dry and ask for attention in the daytime, usually about the eighth month, we should begin his night training. We get him out of bed at 10 p.m., waken him thoroughly and take him to the toilet. He should go back to bed and is not wakened again that night. This simple routine is usually all that is needed to cause good control. Regularity is all important in the training and too often bed-wetting in older life is the result of either irregular habit training or no habit training at all.

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

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- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

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	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Cornwall	15	9	5	1	19
Prescott	15	9	6	0	18
Cardinal	15	7	7	1	15
Chesterville	15	6	7	2	14
Iroquois	15	6	8	0	12
Brockville	15	5	9	0	10

(Last night's score, Iroquois at Brockville, not included.)

THIS WEEK'S HOCKEY GRIST.

Thursday:
Chesterville at Cornwall
Saturday:
Iroquois at Chesterville
Prescott at Brockville
Cardinal at Cornwall
Monday:
Brockville at Chesterville
Cardinal at Iroquois
Wednesday:
Brockville at Cardinal
Iroquois at Prescott

JUNIOR HOCKEY.

Wednesday:
Morrisburg Jrs. at Chesterville
(Return exhibition)

VALLEY TIED FOR FIRST PLACE.

Nation Valley trimmed Williamsburg 3-1 last night to tie for first place with Bessins who defeated the V-8's 5-3, after all four had been deadlocked in the league standing.

ICE HARVEST BEGINS.

Athough we have been enjoying a particularly mild winter throughout this district, the ice-harvest started in earnest this week when farmers commenced storing their summer supply. The ice is not quite as clear as usual, and is around 20 inches thick.

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG WORKING IN SAND PIT

Yesterday afternoon, as Lorne Thompson, of Morewood, was working in the sand pit on the Dagenais farm, a sudden slide of gravel and frozen earth caught him before he could jump clear, breaking his left leg near the ankle. Dr. Lloyd, of Chesterville, was called and reduced the fracture.

FOUR FRACTURES OF ARM.

Friday evening last, when Mr. and Mrs. John Price, of town, donned their skates and went into the field adjoining their home in the north end of town to enjoy skating, Mrs. Price fell with her left arm under her, sustaining four fractures, one being compound. A very unusual feature was the breaking off of the left condyle, which to the layman is that prominent terminal to a bone at the wrist joint, and is said to take a long time to heal. Dr. W. H. Lloyd reduced the fractures, and Mrs. Price is resting as easy as can be expected.

RETIRED TEACHER PASSES.

Mr. James Montgomery, retired teacher, of Ottawa, died in an Ottawa hospital Sunday. He was born near South Mountain. David W. Montgomery, of South Mountain, and Isaac H. Motgomery, of Montreal, are brothers.

CUBS TAKE SECOND VICTORY FROM WINCHESTER JUNIORS

Last night in a regular scheduled game in the Junior League on Chesterville ice, Bill Dixon's Cubs snatched a smart win from the Winchester Juniors with a score of 2 to 1. The first period went scoreless but Fyke put the Cubs in the lead with a counter in the second, the only one of the frame. Winchester tied it up well after half time in the final, with Dwaine Froats driving home the winner on a rifle shot from the blue line with less than two minutes to go.

FATHER LALONDE HONOURED.

Rev. Dalbert Lalonde, curate of Crysler and Finch, recently transferred to Lancaster and Curry Hill, was presented with a substantial purse on behalf of his parishioners of St. Bernard's church, Finch, following high mass on Sunday. The presentation was made by James McMahon, and an address of regret at his departure and recognition of his many good works in the parish was read by Bernard Grady. Father Lalonde made a graceful reply.

A farmer ordered a bathtub from Chicago. It was promptly shipped but went astray. On its arrival the farmer refused to accept it.

"I ordered that bathtub three months ago," he wrote, "and now winter is coming on and the bathing season is practically over. You can exchange it for a wood stove or keep it. I have no use for it."

Chesterville Public School

ROOM A.

Sr. IV—Melba Perkins 84, Teddy Hess 80, Clarence Marshall 79, Fern McLean 78, Solveig Hagen 77, Muriel Froats 74, Emily Olsen 71, Agnes McNaule 71, Marjorie Boyd 67, Lockie Helmer 66, Edwin Smith 62.

Jr. IV—Merle Summers 91, Laura David 87, Dorothy Liscumb 80, Willis Price 77, Ruth Wardell 77, Doreen Gillard 76, George Taylor 73, Douglas Casselman 73, Edwin Maloley 70, Lloyd Cameron 68, June Cass 68, Bertha Ouderkirk 65, Rose Paul 60, Doris McMillan 58, Mildred Merkley 58, Billie Hough 58, Stewart McMurray 52.

—R. C. DILLABOUGH, Principal.

ROOM B.

Sr. III — Eileen Paul 81.7, Robert Tait 72, Hilton McLean 72, Marion Barclay 66, Grace Cheney 65.6, Betty Moore 65.4, Charles Bouck 63, Marguerite Summers 63, Marjorie Senn 62, Susie Liscumb 58, Georgina Cameron 57, Marcia Shorkey 51, Eric Stata 50.7, Jack Magee 50, Douglas Smith 42, Phyllis Marcell 40.

Jr. III—Gordon Fulton 91, Ruth Moore 90, Marcia Fyke 82, Billy Barber 80.8, Glendon Taylor 78, Grace Hall 76, Mildred Froats 75, Hubert McLean 75, Eric Fyke 66, Muriel Casselman 62, Lester St. Pierre 62, Douglas Dillabough 60, Marjorie Fyke 60, Clare McMillan 57, Baden Boyd 50, Nelda Elliott 48, Kemsley Hummel 45, Bobby Clayton 42, Bernard Hall 38, Edwin Stata 36, Dalton Casselman 35, Grant Elliott 30, Ray Smith 30.

—BETTY BOLSTER, Teacher.

ROOM C.

Sr. II—Hubert Maloley 81, Pearl Hall 80, Isabelle Paul and Kenneth Kirkby 77, Muriel Merkley 76, Madeleine Price 75, Margery Morris 74, Lila Casselman and Gordon Wales 73, Bert Reaburn 73, Ray Liscombe 70, Anne Fulton 69, Lois Brownlee 68, Sterling Liscombe 63, Malcolm Garrett 62, Phyllis Merkley 57. Beryl Hewitt, Emmett Paul, Margaret Ouderkirk, Richard Casselman and Allan Shorkey absent for exams.

Jr. II — Doreen McLean and Earle Cross 67, Betty Harper 66, Edith Harper 60, Elva Barr, Lloyd Fyke and Emerson Beckstead 59, Bert Fyke 55, Darcy Liscombe 47. Margery Elliott and Myles Barclay absent for exams.

—MARION CASSELMAN, Teacher.

ROOM D.

I—Evelyn Thomas 86, Betty Summers 81, Hugh Belway 77, Beverly Boyd 72, Leroy Hamilton 72, Lois Smith 70, Grenville Fyke 68, Tena Baindese 62, Lois Barkley 51. (Douglas Hough, absent.)

Sr. Pr.—Ralph Black 78, Marjorie Merkley 78, Muriel Black 76, Marjorie Smith 75, Donald Cheney 74, Dorothy Cheney 72, Lois Cross 66, Malcolm Casselman 65, Reta Paul 64, Dennis Fyke 47, Morris Liscumb 43, (Douglas Senn and Gwennie Elliott, absent.).

Jr. Pr.—Bobby Hummel, Mary Jean Wales, Beth McKercher, Mildred McIntosh, Eleanor Barrie, Gordon Thomas, Shirley Rowe, Muriel Julyan, Phyllis Clayton, Floyd Taylor, Irene Kirkby.

K. Primary—Marjorie Kirkby, Tommie Magee, Odalene Hall, Joan Barr, Francis Harper, Wellington Casselman, Paul Liscomb, Cyril Fyke, Beatrice Liscumb. (Doris Barr, absent.)

—LILA G. WEEGAR, Teacher.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The annual meeting of Chesterville Horticultural Society will be held in the Public Library, Friday, February 6th, at 8 p.m. A good attendance will show interest in the work of the society.—HELEN MOAD, Sec'y. 15-2

POPULAR CITIZENS LEAVING.

Mr. C. L. Hamlen, who has been assistant superintendent of the Nestlé's plant at this place during the past five years, has accepted the position of manager of St. Albans Co-Operative Creamery Company at St. Albans, Vermont, and expects to leave some time during the present month to take up his new duties. Mr. Hamlen, Mrs. Hamlen and their son Junior, a student at Kemptville Agricultural School, will be very much missed in the social life of town where they have been more than ordinarily popular, and the best wishes of the entire community will go with them to their new home.

BORN

Helmer—To Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Helmer, of Maple Ridge, on Tuesday, Jan. 26th, 1937, a son. (William Charles Stanton.) Congratulations.

CARD OF THANKS.

To the Rev. R. C. Tait, to the Choir Director and members of the choir who were present, also Mrs. Irwin Cross and Miss Gertrude Weegar, we wish to extend our appreciation for their acts of kindness and sympathy in the recent bereavement of a father and uncle. — Mrs. C. E. Grosskurth, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Smith. 15-1

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