The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 8. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, DEC. 25, 1930. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

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Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should specially say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

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Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

URDAY, DEC. 27
SEE and HEAR
WILLIAM HAINES
and KARL DANE
in
"Speedway"
TWO-REEL COMEDY
MUSIC and SOUND
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
Adults 35c Children 25c

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
SEE and HEAR
MARY PICKFORD
in
"Pollyanna"
Mary Pickford in her best child's roll, also two-reel "OUR GANG" comedy, to be shown on
CHRISTMAS DAY
At 2.15 p.m.
Adimission—Adults 35c, Children 15c
NO EVENING SHOW

NEW YEAR'S EVE
MIDNIGHT FROLIC
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 31
"Mademoiselle from Armentieres"
MUSIC and SOUND
Show at 11.00 p.m.
ALL SEATS RESERVED - - - 50c
Tickets on Sale at Hamiltons'
'Phone 41

1930

Be you merry for this is Christmas, and in the New Year may your road be smooth & your journey safe.

1931

To wish you health as well as wealth,
And all good things beside,
May you and yours be happy, too,
This merry Christmastide.

GEO. J. HUNT
DRUGGIST and R. OPTOMETRIS
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTE

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURC
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, December 28th, 1930
Public Worship—10.30 a.m.
New Year's Message
Sunday School—2.30 p.m.
Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
New Year's Message
and Song Service

Morrisburg People Hurt When Car Skids

George Aikman, 17, of Morrisburg, is in the Cornwall General hospital in a critical condition following an automobile accident near Farran's Point, Sunday. He is suffering from a fractured skull, fractured spine and loss of two fingers.

His father, Andrew Aikman, is also in the hospital with a broken shoulder His mother and two sisters are at their home in Morrisburg, the mother with a deep cut and internal injuries; the older sister, Laura, has several broken ribs and is in serious nervous condition, while the younger sister has cuts on the hands.

The accident occurred just east of the village of Farran's Point and was due to the slippery road. The car cut off six guard poles and dropped more than 50 feet, turning over and landing on its wheels on rough rocks. George, who was driving, was found beneath the car, which is a total loss. The family were returning from Cornwall, where they had been Christmas shopping.

Juniors Trim Ottawa Royals

Friday night Chesterville's Junior hockeyists made their first appearance of the season against an outside club, when they handily defeated an aggregation from Ottawa under the name of Royals by the score of 4 to 3.

The opposition was hardly stiff enough to bring out the brand of hockey that carried the Juniors into last season's play-downs before injuries to players cut their career short.

Nolan, in the Royals' net, was the busiest little man on the ice, putting up a remarkable jumping-jack performance to stop the myriad of shots pelted at him from all angles. He kept his citadel clear to within three minutes of the close of the first period when Jack McAvoy whiffed one into the twine.

Dutt, the Berwick lad, playing his first game with the locals, showed a lot of hockey ability, scoring the second goal on an assist from Helmer, and, after Brunton had notched one for the Royals, Dutt added the third for Chesterville all on his own.

In the final Brethour got a soft one for the Royals on a pass out from behind the net. Olsen and Dutt combined for Chesterville's fourth, the deciding counter of the game, doubling the score, which was reduced by Brethour again beating Fyke two minutes before the final whistle.

The line-up:

Chesterville—Goal, Fyke; defence, Lapierre and Helmer; centre, Dutt; left wing, Lynch; right wing, McAvoy; subs., Olsen, Tate, Black, Clarmont.

Royals — Goal, Nolan; defence, Brown and McDonald; centre, Brunton; left wing, Brethour; right wing, Porteous; sub., McKenzie.

S. S. No. 5, Winchester

Christmas Examinations and Attendance for December. An Asterisk * denotes perfect attendance.

Sr. IV—Garnet Droppo 82, Edwin Munroe 74.

Jr. IV—Audrey Robinson 69*.

Sr. III—Jean Baker 70, Bert Robinson 67*, Evelyn Droppo 66.

Jr. II—Basil Robinson 66*, Effie Robinson 61*.

Sr. Pr. promoted to I—Maxine Merkley*, Lloyd Robinson*.

Jr. Pr.—Raymond Droppo*, Dwight Baker*, Roy Robinson*.

Beginners to Primary — Gordon Merkley*.

—Florence R. Jackson, Teacher.

Chesterville High School

An Asterisk (*) denotes that the pupil has been absent from one or more examinations. The number in brackets after the name denotes the number of subjects.

FORM I:

Olive Casselman (9)	79
Jean MacLean (9)	78
Jean Bowman (9)	75
Della McLean (9)	75
Marjorie Hanna (9)	69
Pearl McMillan (8)	68
Arthur Hewitt (9)	67
Laurence Leedy (9)	66
Bob Hanna (9)	65
Lillian Johnston (9)	65
Willa Bogart (8)	64
Edwin Barkley (9)	63
Burnis Short (9)	62
Monica Kelly (9)	60
Jessie Hummel (9)	59
Ralph Ouderkirk (9)	59
Beulah Olsen (9)	58
Francis Marcellus (9)	56
Francis Merkley (9)	56
Glenn McMillan (9)	54
Billy McElroy (9)	53
Lillian Darling (9)	51
Doris Elliott (9)	51
Myles McMillan (9)	51
Margaret LaPierre (9)	50
Bert Lynch (9)	45
Moses Atlas (7)	44
Willie Nash (7)	40
David Allison (9)	36
Paul Giroux	30
Major David	

FORM II:

Elizabeth Bolster (9)	77
Frank Bronskill (9)	75
Helen McMillan (9)	74
Mabel Robinson (9)	73
Mazie Chambers (9)	72
Helen Barrie (9)	69
Byron Gordon (9)	66
Jean McIntosh (9)	65
Stella McDonald (9)	65
Marion Marcellus (9)	65
Fleming LaPierre (5)	62
Altha Baker (9)	62
Anna Clement (7)	60
Lillian Shaver (9)	59
Emerson Johnston (8)	58
Leo Coyne (7)	58
Lyllis McMillan (9)	58
*Gladys Allen (6)	57
Stanley David (7)	56
Joan Millea (9)	56
Morgan Johnson (9)	55
Margaret Farmer (9)	53
Kathleen Daley (6)	53
Peter Prosser (9)	53
Minnie Cameron (9)	52
Ronald Hummel (9)	51
Graham Smith (9)	50
Edith Darling (9)	49
Reginald Helmer (8)	48
Francis Kearns (9)	47
William Forward (9)	40
James Fyke (9)	36
Clifford Olsen (6)	34

FORM III:

Dick Merkley (6)	86
Irene Allen (7)	85
Clarence Cross (7)	77.4
Audrey Beckstead (8)	75.5
Dick Chambers (7)	74.3
Olive Gillard (7)	72.1
Helen Allen (6)	71
Marjorie Alford (7)	69.5
Clara Carroll (7)	69.5
Amy Wagar (7)	68
Thressa Droppo (5)	66
Sarah Atlas (5)	64.6
Rodney Hummel (7)	63
Hazel Armstrong (5)	60.4
Jean Fulton (8)	60
Hilda Short (8)	59.6
Dorothy Marselis (7)	57.8
Virginia Oshier (7)	56.2
Ernest Smith (7)	55.4
Bernard Lynch (7)	53.5
Marjorie Lynch (7)	53.1
Frances McAvoy (7)	53
*Hubert Dixon (9)	52
Edwin Hutt (5)	51
Leon Marcellus (7)	49.2
Joyce Hummel (6)	45
Archie Black (5)	41.8
*Helen Merkley (8)	22.2
Audrey McLean—Absent.	

FORM IV:

Olive McIntosh (5)	82.2
Elsie Hewitt (6)	82
Hugh Coulthart (8)	78.5
Helen Hamilton (6)	77
Beatrice Fulton (5)	69.8
Allan Tate (7)	69.7
Kathleen Bogart (3)	59
Ruth Bowman (8)	68.4
Irene Hamilton (6)	68
Foster Fulton (9)	67.8
Dorothy Devaney (5)	65.4
Jack McAvoy (5)	63
*Tom Maloley (6)	59.6
Eleanor Smith (7)	59.1
Gwen Hummel (7)	57
Jack Cross (8)	55
Ronald Lynch (4)	52.5
Madge Campderros (9)	49.6

Junior Classes of C. P. S. Enjoy Christmas Tree

The two junior rooms of Chesterville Public School held a pleasing Christmas tree festival on Friday afternoon at closing time before the Christmas holidays. The usual Christmas exercises were under the direction of Miss D. Rae Dixon and Miss Lila G. Weegar. There was a large attendance of parents and friends.

SOCIAL EVENING AT BERWICK

A Social Evening, under the auspices of the C. W. League of Finch, will be held in the Community Hall, Berwick, on Tuesday, December 30th. There will be Progressive Euchre and Dancing with music furnished by Beggs' Orchestra. Admission 50c.

"I was flogged once as a boy, and curiously, for telling the truth."

"It seems to have cured you."

Finch Beavers Win Exhibition Game

Finch fans urned out in large numbers to witness the first exhibition tilt of the season at the local arena last night when Finch Beavers took a close margin of 4to 3 from the Bank of Montreal Boys of the Ottawa Bankers' League. The ice was in good condition and play was fast throughout, giving the fans many exciting moments.

Had it not been for the excellent work of both goalies the score would have been much larger. The Beavers had a large margin over the visitors during the first stanza with the fast combination of Robillard, Preston and McIntosh resulting in Preston placing the disc behind Costello on a neat pass from McIntosh. Play became more even in the second, although the Beavers got another by Dickey on an assist from Gove. In this period the Bankers opened fire and caught McMillan o ffguard and Brady took his own rebound to open the scoring for the visitors.

During the third period Preston again scored on a pass from Dutt. Smith, formerly of the Winchester Juniors, made the count even a few minutes later. With only a minute to go Gove, assisted by Dickey, beat Costello for the winning counter.

Line-up:

Bankers — Goal, Costello; defence, Smith, Tait; centre, Pelletier; wings, Watson, Sanders; subs., Brady, Ross, Cadieux, Fraser.

Beavers—Goal, McMillan; defence, Dickey, Stark; centre, Robillard; wings, Preston, McIntosh; subs., Brownlee, Gove, McDonald, B. Dutt, Casselman, McQueen, C. Dutt.

The twins had been brought to be christened.

"What names?" asked the clergyman.

"Steak and Kidney," the father answered.

"Bill, you fool," cried the mother, "it's Kate and Sydney."

Christmas Presents

For Christmas Gifts I have just received a fresh, new stock of

Jewellry, Watches Etc

among which are

DIAMOND, PEARL AND SIGNET RINGS

WATCHES IN GOLD FILLED CASES
With Waltham, Elgin and High Grade Swiss Movements

LADIES' WRIST WATCHES
All Kinds and Patterns in White and Green gold cases

NECKLACES AND CUFF LINKS

Prices to suit everybody. Come and See them

Wishing you the Season's Greetings

W. M. Saucier - Jeweller
Chesterville

ews and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

The Eastern Ontario Dairymen's annual convention will be held at Cornwall on January 7th and 8th.

The Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union will hold its annual meeting in Guelph on January 6th and 7th.

Hastings County girls with 880 points carried off first honours in the Ontario Farm Girls' contest at the Royal Winter Fair. Perth, with 879 points, Oxford, Prescott and Russell, with 874, were next in order.

Protecting Live Stock.

The use of moveable partitions in stock cars will not only permit the shipment of mixed lots of live stock, ut by reducing the possibility of in- a bruising to a minimum will live stock industry several of dollars annually. As a re- he findings of a national com- the Live Stock Associations ern and Western Canada have forces iin presenting a petition e Railway Board seeking to com- l railways to install and use at t two moveable partitions of suit- e type in all cars used for trans- tation of live stock. The suggest- specific toll for cars so equipped is dollar per car per trip. The ual loss through bruising alone der present conditions is placed at over $2,500,000.

Overseas Apple Market.

Mr. A. Fulton, overseas representative of the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association writes:

"Generally speaking, the Ontario fruit growers are doing well with their grading this season, but falling down considerably in the actual packing of the fruit. I make particular reference to 'slack' which are far too prevalent. More care is needed in filling, racking and tailing the barrels the right height before pressing in order to secure a tight pack."

He also refers to a recent visit to Antwerp, where he saw the first shipment of Ontario Ben Davis apples unloaded. The fruit landed in excellent condition, he said, and has given every satisfaction to the buyers. He quotes one Belgian buyer as saying that Ontario apples are fully equal to American.

Growers are cautioned to pay particular attention to "facing" each barrel. In some cases the poorest apples have been placed on top with the result that they give a wrong impression of the barrel's contents and affect its value detrimentally.

Tree Planting in Middlesex.

An increase in the number of trees planted in Middlesex County to the number of 25,555 was noted this year. This means a total of 263,035 trees as against 237,480 iin 1929. In both years there have been great efforts to rebuild the timber resources of the county. Middlesex is only one of a large number of Western Ontario Counties where such measures are in operation. It seems as if every county council is showing its appreciation of the efforts of the government to induce reforestation methods. For windbreak planting each farmer is allowed 500 trees without charge, and for woodlot planting 3500 trees are provided.

Crate-Feeding Pays.

Farmers who are in a position to follow the practice, find that crate-feeding of their poultry pays them big dividends. There are several reasons for this. It produces the milk-fed grades which bring the highest prices; the leading wholesale merchants are now buying poultry by Government grades with substantial differentials between each grade; the premium assured for birds with grade "milk-fed" makes crate-feeding worth while; and all poultry intended for eatin~ purposes should be properly finished before being marketed. The farmer who has poultry to market would do well to remember that it is the last pound which brinigs the finish and increases the value of the bird by 50 or 75 cents.

Progress at O. A. C.

At a recent O. A. C. alumni meeting, Dr. G. I. Christie, president of the college, reported that the new horticultural building was now in partial use and that the services of W. H. Smith, an expert in storage of fruit under refrigeration, had been secured. The cellar of the new building had been equipped with several insulated rooms for experiments on this subject and great benefits should accrue to fruit growers from this work. The construction was going forward of several greenhouses, with which will be connected a showroom in which displays of modern horticultural work can be made and seasonal flower shows held. Much improvement in the grounds of the college has been completed. The new main building is well on towards completion and part of it may be ready for occupation by Easter.

The Sow Thistle Menace.

In a recent address, A. R. G. Smith, district weed inspector of Western Ontario, suggested to farmers that a supply of weed killer should be kept on hand to control small patches of perennial sow thistle. In emphasizing s noxiousness of this menace, he pointed out that in Ontario in 1929 over 100,000 acres of sow thistle were harvested and over 500,000 acres polluted with it. He declared that 23 years ago Prof. Howitt, of O. A. C., issued a bulletin warning people that if the weed was not controlled, it would be on every farm in Ontario. It is now in practically every township in the province, he said.

Must Have License.

All persons other than producers, including farmers transporting their own fowl, must have a license from the warden and county clerk if they want to transport fowl on the highway from one place to another. The provincial statute requires that such licenses be taken out regardless of whether or not there is a local bylaw, but it is thought that the passing of a by-law by county councils would strengthen the officials' hands. The purpose of the license is to enable the police to get a better check on chicken thieves as all persons other than the producer or farmer when transporting fowl must carry his license, produce the same when requested by the authorities and also show a record of the purchase made from the vendor. The license regulation does not apply to a private citizen transporting fowl from a farmer, but will be required from a purchaser if he is a dealer in fowl.

Weekly Crop Report.

Current reports from representatives indicate that in general the mild open fall has allowed farmers to clean up many farm jobs that otherwise would have to remain undone. Fall wheat has entered the winter in good condition and a brisk demand for hay is also indicated.

All classes of live stock in Bruce have gone into winter quarters in about average condition. In Frontenac the demand for fresh milkers has fallen off with prices around $65 and $55. More winter dairying in Grey is indicated by the increased delivery of cream to creameries during winter months. An increased demand for good Jersey dairy cattle has pushed the price for these up to $125 or $150 in Lincoln. Middlesex reports hogs as scarce, with the market firm at $9 per cwt. According to stock year records there was a decrease of 5000 hogs marketed from Peel in 1930 as compared to last year. In spite of low prices from potatoes growers in South Simcoe are realizing more profits from this crop than any other.

Dogs Prefer Leg of Mutton To Leg of Bandit

It was with something akin to pleasure that James Rose saw three hold-up men walk into his meat market yesterday in Chicago.

Not that he liked being held up; he had looked into the barrels of too many pistols and been locked up in his own refrigerator too often. But this time Rose had a plan—he had worked on it for weeks.

He had one pistol in his cash register, another in the refrigerator and he had two police dogs chained in the store so they could be released from the refrigerator. He was going to fix them this time.

The first hitch was that the robbers reached the cash register before Rose did, taking not only all of his money but the pistol as well. Then, as usual, they locked him in the refrigerator. He grabbed his second pistol, aimed through the window, held his breath and pulled the trigger. A muffled click was the only result—there was so much frost on it the weapon jammed.

"So I jerked the string releasing the two dogs," said Rose, as he thawed out in the police station, "and, with three husky hoodlums to chew on, what did those dogs do? With a leap one of 'em sank his teeth in a leg of mutton and the other one dived for a hunk of bologney."

Shawls Were Paraded

A parade of shawls was featured at a recent gathering of the Women's Institute of Kingston area, some dating back as far as 200 years. A beautiful one of cream colour with Paisley border, won the first prize. It is owned by Miss Willanna Clark, Odessa. It was 150 years old and was bought for a bridal trousseau. Mrs. F. W. Bresee, Lyndhurst, exhibited a fine shawl 200 years old, which had belonged to her great-grandmother, and is now owned by Mrs. Charles Gordon Austin, mother of Mrs. Bresee.

A Chinese shawl of 1924 won a prize for its beauty of colouring and rich fabric. A "Made In Canada" shawl secured a special prize for its exhibitor, Mrs. E. Hamilton, of Wilton. It was a gift from a chapter of the Eastern Star to a cousin of Mrs. Hamilton. There was a Russian lace shawl 165 years old, an Irish shawl of 1811 vintage, one brought over on the Mayflower, a Paisley shawl worn at a wedding in 1828, a shawl purchased at Waldron's, Kingston, 50 years ago, an all-black one of pure silk handed down through five generations of Odessa people, a shawl sent from India as a Christmas gift, and a Paisley shawl over 175 years years old, the original owner being a famous singer. Fifty-five shawls were exhibited.

She was only a proofreader's daughter, but she minded her P's and Q's.

34 Head of Cattle In Burned Barn

Thirty-four head of cattle were suffocated and a large barn belonging to William J. Dickson, a farmer living on the outskirts of Merrickville, was destroyed by fire which broke out about 7.30 o'clock Sunday evening. The total loss is estimated at $10,000, partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Dickson and his hired men were at home at the beginning of the fire, but it had such a start they could do nothing. They rushed to the barn to release the cattle, but could drive only six from the building. The remainder seemed stupefied and could not be stirred from their places inside.

An alarm quickly called out almost the entire population of the village. While six-year-old Velbena Muscles was running along the road to the fire with her mother and another woman, she stepped in front of an automobile from Smiths Falls and was knocked about 20 feet, causing serious injuries, some of which may be internal. Medical examination showed no bones broken, but required her to go to bed at once. Her recovery seems assured.

All the hose available in the village was used to pump water from a distant source to save the barn, but was of little use except to protect neighbouring buildings. Another large barn, only eight feet away, was saved by the fact that the wind was blowing in the other direction.

In addition to the barn, a large stock of hay, stored in the loft, was destroyed and two silos burned down. The cause of the outbreak is not certain, but it is thought to have started from defective wiring.

Health Service

Prepared by the Canadian Medical Association.

VARIETY

What constitutes a really serious menace to the well-beings of mankind is the fact that many persons tend to follow the misguided teaching of individual enthusiasts.

The belief of these enthusiasts with regard to food is that they have found one article or substance which will free the human race from most of the ills with which it is threatened.

These persons are given the name of enthusiasts—some may even call them cranks or faddists. In any case, a large percentage of them are sincere; they believe what they say. Because of their sincerity and their enthusiasm, they are very persuasive and convincing, no doubt, accounts for the large following that they have.

We eat for a number of reasons. We eat because we are hungry; hunger is not a pleasant sensation, and so we take food to overcome it. The food we take is used to build and repair tissues, to keep the body warm and to provide it with energy it needs to keep its various systems functioning.

In order to secure all the substances that the body requires and to keep it in the best state of nutrition, it is absolutely necessary that we use a wide variety of foods.

The discussion of the practical value of this or that food unfortunately leads to the idea that the ideal adult diet is based upon some one or other food, but such is not the case. The foundation of the diet of the normal, healthy adult is the use of a wide variety of foods.

Present-day diets have been subjected to many criticisms, and it is a good thing that this has happened because it has led to popular interest and to a better under standing of this very important health question.

The outstanding merit of our diet today is its variety. The increased use of fruits, green, leafy vegetables, milk, and cuts of meat, such as liver, which was formerly but little used by the population in general, is a move in the right direction.

The question of diets for the young child, the expectant mother, and the person who is ill requires special attention. The normal adult would be well advised not to follow the food faddist. Because one man seems to do well on some unusual diet does not mean that such a diet is suitable for all. Because an extra amount of roughage in the diet has been of benefit to one individual does not mean that we should all load ourselves with indigestible roughage.

Eat a wide variety of foods. Use milk and milk products daily, and make sure that fruits and green leafy vegetables form a regular part of the diet.

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

BROKE!

'Twas the night before payday and all through my jeans
I hunted in vain for ways and means;
Not a quarter was stirring, not even a jit;
The kale was off duty, the green backs had quit.
Forward, turn forward, O Time, in your flight,
And make it to-morrow, just for to-night.

THE NEW 1931
ATWATER KENT RADIO
With the Golden Voice

Once again Atwater Kent sets the pace in Radio advancement. Come in and hear that glorious Golden Voice. The purest, clearest, mellowest, most natural reception you have ever heard

New Quick Vision Dial — An exclusive Atwater Kent development, entire dial visible at all times, for instant reading, instant tuning with utmost sharpness and accuracy—one of many exclusive features.

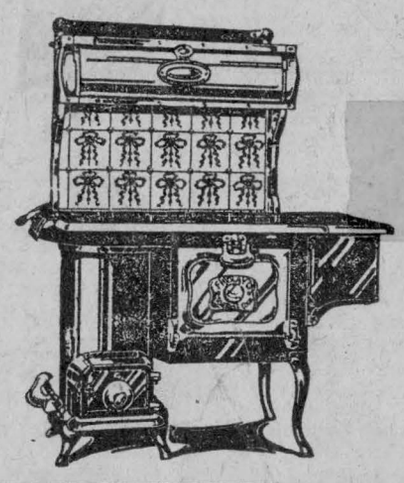
New Tone Control — Brings out either bass or treble to suit yourself. New distance records for your log-card.

New Beauty — New beauty of choicest woods, with richness and simplicity that appeals to good taste.

Come and See and Listen
The Radio That Never Disappoints
Ask Your Neighbor: He Has One. Complete Line on Display
Let Your Christmas Present Be an Atwater Kent
MUNRO'S GARAGE - CHESTERVILLE

FINDLAY BROS. STOVES & RANGES
MORE BEAUTY FOR YOUR KITCHEN

Makes Cooking a Real Pleasure



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CANNOT BE BEATEN
They are built to give only the best Satisfaction at the Lowest Possible Fuel Cost.

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Add Beauty and Comfort to Your Home
Stove Pipes & Elbows Always on Hand

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There's no twisting or straining or pressing of clothes or buttons when you use the wringerless
Laun-Dry-Ette
COME AND SEE WHY
Chesterville Hydro Shop

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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... LACEY, ...Editor and Proprietor.

...ECEMBER 25th, 1930.

...f Punishment ...errent

...a.

...R... with crime of all sorts, ...a... is so firmly established ...g... ple that it is the certain... ...the severity, of the punish... ...at acts as a deterrent. Not ...th in a hundred who commits ...us crime believes at the time there is more than one ...ce in a hundred of his being ...ished for it. He believes himself ...le cleverer or a little bolder than who have essayed similar crimes ...been arrested. If the police sys... were so efficient, and the whole ...nistration of justice so unerring, for a period of one year every ...trator of a crime were caught ...punished, perhaps in the next there might be no crime at all. the chance of escaping in the ...e that tempts men to those violence in which passion ... ...d they to face the ... months' impri... ...lashes, not one would take re... out to commit ...i Great Britain ...pared with the ...e swift punish... under the Bri... ...ment.

...ole

...mment on "Peterbor... ...es in "London Day by ...use of the dole is pro... ...r addressed to the edi... ...don Daily Telepragh by ....

...n South Yorkshire, he ... facts, for the truth ...ersonally vouch, may ...ders. I have jus... parish a few miles from ..., in which there were a fa... ...isting of father and mother, ...wn-up sons, one of whom was ...chmaker's assistant, a sturdy ...st left school, and two younger ... I know that:

...8 months the father and two ...ons were drawing the dole. ...the father was continuously ...arm.

... was busy mending ...es as a regular job. ...was also working on ...

...ee sons were by far the ...people in the parish. ... lived in a house with ...g rooms and kitchen.

Th... ...they openly boasted that ...hey had never been so well-off in their ...best days of employment, and they ...aid their rent with clock-like regu... ...ty.

...erhaps some who read this letter ...compute accurately what the total ...me of the household must have ...was certainly abnormally ...

...as Tree Sale ...ief Work

...s, the receipts from ...n will be used by the ... for Christmas relief, ...oronto.

...rucking firm brought ... trees from Graven... ...red them free of cost ...cattered through the ... have been placed on ...lvation Army. It is ...le of trees will ...lief fund of the ...2,500. The truck ... identity be

Beatty Makes ...portant Proposals Aimed to Assist Western Farmers

C.P.R. President Calls on United Canada to Rally to Help of Courageous and Loyal Pioneers—Such Action Just and Wise and In Interest of Entire Country.

Western conditions and what should be done about them formed the subject of a notable speech made by E. W. Beatty, chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway at London, Ont., last week. In direct and simple style Mr. Beatty briefly analysed the western situation and put forward a series of suggestions for immediate and effective action designed to carry western farmers over the present period of adverse conditions. He stated that his suggestions were those of a private citizen made without the knowledge of any government authority in this country. He put them forward as the representative of a corporation which extended throughout all parts of Canada and was vitally concerned in the economic situation in any section thereof. There was in this important utterance no suggestion of anything in the nature of intended charity towards the West. The whole project, he said, should be directed by warm sympathy for a community of courageous pioneers threatened with distress and by a desire to provide just assistance when it is badly needed. There should be full appreciation of the fact that the prosperity of East and West, of farmer and city are inextricably linked together. He believed that the country as a whole would come to the assistance of a great section suffering from a temporary but severe depression from causes beyond its control, not only because it is just to do so, but as a wise measure of national policy. Mr. Beatty said in part:



"Western Canada is suffering from the effects of unusual world conditions in the marketing of grain and in its low price, and hardship is being experienced on the prairies in consequence. I do not need to elaborate on the courage and the resourcefulness of the people of Western Canada, nor the confidence many of them feel in their ability to come through this depression as they have others. I do not require to do more than mention what we in the East owe to that part of the country, both in a material way and in the national strength contributed by the loyal people of that part of Canada. Neither do I need to stress the importance of a knowledge of the conditions prevailing in those sections and of the necessity of co-operation in meeting unusual situations in the interest of the whole country. The former Government of Canada and the present Government have, at different times, adopted policies designed to strengthen the economic position of different sections of this Dominion. Through such policies, the position of our Maritimes has been improved, and through more recent changes in fiscal policies the position of the manufacturers of Canada is intended to be improved and the unemployment situation is likewise designed to be, in part, at least, alleviated by direct contribution by the Federal authorities to public works. If these policies be planned to accomplish betterment in certain parts and activities in Canada, then the same attitude may properly be adopted in relation to the peculiar problems of our western provinces. None of these suggestions which I propose have any relation to the question of marketing wheat, price fixation or otherwise, since these problems depend so much on world conditions. I am directing my observations to the problem of meeting emergent conditions of great hardship which may arise during the next four or five months.

"Obviously, our Western producers should not fear the loss of their equity in their homesteads in view of the frank unwillingness of mortgage companies and other holders of liens to press for immediate liquidation of maturing obligations or for arrears of interest beyond the ability of the farmer to meet his payments, so far, at least, as this is due to the present depression in the wheat market. Two problems, however, do remain: the fear of want during the coming winter—confined largely to the smaller and financially weaker farmers—and the fear of inability to finance another year's farm operations.

"To me, an unprejudiced and unofficial, but not disinterested, observer, it seems indisputable the Dominion Government should not hesitate to intervene with an offer of assistance, as a national public duty. The governments of the three prairie provinces, owing to their intimate knowledge of local conditions, are best adapted to provide relief, but owing to their pledging of their credit as security for bank loans to the Wheat Pool, they may need Federal assistance in the matter. If the Dominion Government were to agree to assume a portion of the obligations regarding the 1929 crop, and the provinces were to use this release of their credit to permit them to assume the full burden of relief to their citizens, the aid of the Dominion Government would be given in a useful direction, and the operation of relief measures by those best equipped for the task would be assured. These obligations should be assumed by the Dominion Government only to an amount equivalent to actual relief expenditures by the Provinces in aid of farmers. Since it is inevitable that some critics will assert that this is specific aid to members of the Wheat Pool, it may be well to point out that the reverse is the case. The guarantee of the Pool loans by the Provinces might be so regarded, although even in that case the Provinces were unquestionably moved by a desire to save a collapse of the wheat market that would hurt Pool and non-Pool farmers alike. The suggestion that the Dominion Government now assume those guarantees is made solely to enable the Provinces to direct their best efforts to the relief of all their farmers, Pool members or not.

"I would suggest, too, that as a further aid to the restoration of confidence and as an evidence of complete faith by important business interests in the future of agriculture in the West, an agriculture credit corporation should be formed to provide livestock for farmers who wish to diversify their operations. The Company should be a private corporation, organized in somewhat the same form as that organized in the United States, with the support of the banks, Mortgage Trust and Loan Companies, insurance companies and the railways, and, if thought advisable, perhaps of the Federal Government itself. The moneys should be repayable on easy terms, the risk would be small, and the administration costs would be reduced to a minimum through the voluntary nature of the undertaking. I would suggest that five million dollars be raised in this manner and that the project should at all times be treated as one of sound investment. This method of aid would be specially valuable, since many Western farmers would find their domestic economic problems greatly simplified by the addition of livestock to their farms, and since every head of livestock placed on a western farm aids in the marketing of surplus grain."

...g for the Egg Laying Contest

Experimental Farms Note.

Many of the farmers and smaller poultry breeders in Canada are now entering pens of birds in the egg laying contests of their respective provinces. Such entries are made for one or more of several reasons, perhaps the chief of these being: (a) Advertising purposes; (b) registration of birds with the subsequent production of registered males for sale at good prices; (c) checking up on the flock to determine productive ability as a whole, or of individuals, from poultry plants where trap nesting is not practiced. Whatever the motive, the results, from the standpoint of production, egg weight, or both, are frequently disappointing.

Work at the Experimental Station, Charlottetown, P. E. Island, has shown that the age in days at which the bird begins to lay exercises a considerable influence on the number of eggs produced and also on the size of the egg. It has been shown also, that well-grown, matured birds produce heavier eggs. As the contests in Canada start each year about November 1st, it is desirable that the birds should come into production about that time or even slightly later. Much difficulty has been experienced at this Station from birds starting to lay when too young. We prefer birds to reach an age of at least five and one-half, and preferably six months before production begins. With these several facts available for consideration it would appear that birds hatched about May 15 would be the most suitable for contest work.

Our experience has shown that early-hatched pullets are inclined to early laying, with the possibility of a moult or partial moult during the first laying season. Such a moult is very detrimental to high production, and for this reason very early hatching is not recommended.

Where slight reduction in egg size is not a serious drawback, pullets hatched somewhat earlier than May 15, and matured and brought into production early in Autumn will usually give satisfactory winter production. The practice is not recommended, however, as the total annual production and the egg weight are likely to be lessened.

In Canada at Christmas
They line the street with trees—
Christmas trees lit up at night
With little balls of coloured light
As pretty as you please.

The people hurry past you
In furry boots and wraps;
The sleighs are like a picture-book
And all the big policemen look
Like Teddy Bears in caps.

So, if some day at Christmas,
You don't know where to go,
Just pack your boxes up, I ...
And start at once for Ca...
You'd like it there, I k...

What's A Cow?

The following illuminative essay on the subject "What is a Cow?" published in the St. John's Record, Collegeville, Minn., is attributed to Wilfred Ludowese, a student at that school:

"The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, sausages and similar objects, and at last is skinned by those she has benefitted, as mortals commonly are.

"The young cow is called a calf and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad, breaded veal and other uses of which no further knowledge is necessary.

"The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies and the tassel on the end has unique educational value. Persons who come in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

"The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and has no other function. When this one is filled, the cow retires to a quiet spot where her bad manners will occasion no comment. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxiliary stomach, where it is converted into cow.

"The cow has no upper plate. All her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down."

The Way It Goes

One very common reason for success on one hand and failure on the other is that one man starts, determined to work hard and make his way, while thte other fellow is bent on having a good time. Often at the end of twelve of fifteen years, positions are reversed, the man who worked hard and perhaps denied himself good times, can now afford to take life more easily, while the other man now has to work harder and has few if any good times.

XMAS WEATHER

If I were a bear,
And a big bear, too,
I shouldn't much care
If it froze or snew—

If I were equip
'Dlike the walrus is,
I'd not give a rip
If it snew or friz.

If I could grow hair
Like the raccoon does,
Oh, I wouldn't stir
Though it snewed or fruz.

If I, like the moose,
Were quite warm though nude,
I would be quite spruce
When it fruz or snewed.

He Was.

"Here is my bill," said the lawyer. "Wish you would pay $100 down and then $25 a week."

"Sounds like buying an automobile," said the client.

"I am," said the lawyer.

Lasalle Bros'.

Garage

Chesterville

Let Your Troubles Be Our Troubles whether with
—YOUR AUTOMOBILE
—YOUR TRACTOR
—YOUR BICYCLE
—YOUR RADIO

Get our Prices, Compare Them, and we Guarantee our Work.

We sell that remarkable oil

VEEDOL OIL

We use VEEDOL Grease for Chassis Lubricant, Lasts Longer, does not harden in the shackles

WE SELL

GUTTA PERCHA

GUM-CUSHIONED TIRES

They carry a solid guarantee but need none. Get our prices on tires first.

WE SELL

U.S.L. BATTERIES

Phone 52

Lasalle Bros' Garage

H. S. McMURRAY

HEADQUARTERS for

Beach Ranges and Furnaces

Stove Pipes. Furnace Pipes, Elbows

All kinds always on hand

Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Phone 75

Chesterville, Ont.

ARE YOU GOING TO DRIVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE WITHOUT PROTECTION?

The Highways Traffic Amendment Act of 1930 effective Sept. 1st, places a very heavy responsibility on the owner of a car.

Psotect yourself for small cost and be safe. Rates and particulars gladly furnished on request.

Phones—Office 34J : Residence 34W

E. B. LYNCH, Agent, CHESTERVILLE

FIRE INSURANCE

A SPECIALTY

Mercantile — Manufacturing — Residential and Farm Property

WINDSTORM AND TORNADO

MOTOR VEHICLES—LOW RATES ON NEW IMPROVED PLAN

PHONE 67—R—23

James Clement, Agent, Chesterville

Greetings

and

Good Wishes

To my friends whose loyalty, courtesy and co-operation have made possible the most successful year of my youthful business career.

Sincerely

Hyman Bessin
Winchester

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

With two heavy duty, high speed trucks I am prepared to do any kind of local and long distance hauling. Reasonable Rates and competent drivers.—S. Morris, Chesterville, 'phones 76-J and 88. 24tf

WANTED

Dressed Poultry, Old Fowls, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, also Strictly Fresh Eggs. HIGHEST CASH PRICES. We buy on Government grading. Write Us.—GUNN, LANGLOIS & CO. Limited, Montreal, Que. 8

LEST WE FORGET

General laundry done at my stand on Albert street, East. Work guaranteed and prices reasonable. Also, suits cleaned and pressed.—Chas. Weeks, Chesterville. 2–5

FARM FOR RENT

150-acre farm, three miles from Chesterville, with possession March 1, 1931. Reasonable rent to reliable party.—Apply the Record Office. 8

AUCTION SALE

—of—

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS & FEED

On account of giving up a rented propetry and being overstocked, the undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises, East half lot 11, Con. 2, Township of Winchester,

3½ Miles South-West of Chesterville
1 Mile East of Nation Valley Bridge

—on—

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8TH, 1931
At 12.30 o'Clock, Sharp:

31 head of High Grade Holsteins, Jerseys, and Ayrshires, consisting of: 1 registered Ayrshire Bull, rising 3 yrs., Maple Shade Rustler, No. 119520, sire — Glenfergus Bank Note No. 4942, dam—Spottie of Maple Shade No. 81351. 1 High Grade Holstein Bull rising 2 yrs., 4 High Grade Ayrshire Milch Cows, 2 High Grade Jersey Milch Cows, 25 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows. These cows are all young and in A-1 condition, two have freshened, others will have freshened by time of sale, and the remainder in early spring.

1 Black Clyde Mare rising 8 yrs., supposed to be in foal; 1 Bay Percheron Mare weighing 1550, supposed to be in foal; 4 Brood Sows, all due to farrow in March and April; 5 Shoats weighing 125 lbs. each, 4 yearling Ewes all in lamb; 1 M.-H. Corn Binder No. 4, M.-H. low-down Manure Spreader No. 4, M.-H. Root Pulper and Slicer combined, 1 Wilkinson Walking Plough No 3, 1 Pair of Pleasure Sleighs, suitable for drawing milk; 1 light Driving Pole with Whiffletrees and Neck Yoke, Quantity of Squared Timber, 1 Mekring Milking Machine in good condition, 30 tons of Choice Hay, 1,000 bus. of Mixed Seed Grain, free from all noxious weeds; 700 lbs. Mixed Timothy and Alsike Seed, free from noxious weeds; Many other articles too numerous to mention

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 8 months' credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent off for Cash.

JOHN B. MERKLEY, Prop.
Ross Beckstead, Auct.

...g on with
...well. The children
...d to watch him now."

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

The undersigned wishes to thank his many customers for their patronage during the year 1930. Wishing you and yours a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, trusting 1931 will be a banner year for the tiller of the soil to whom we are all indebted. Sincerely yours—J. C. Simser.

FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent—Lot 6, Con. 7, Finch township, containing 130 acres, 130 acres cleared, balance fairly well wooded. Apply on premises to Gordon Murphy, or to W. K. Farlinger, Morrisburg. 10

LOST

In Chesterville on Tuesday afternoon, a pair of glasses. Finder please return to the Record Office. 8

FOR SALE

10 Choice Young Cows, reg. Holsteins, fresh & springing, herd fully accredited.—Waldorf Stock Farm, Smiths Falls, J. P. Ellwood, Prop. 'phone 908-r-13. 9

FOR SALE

7 grade Holstein Heifers, 1½ yrs. old, expected to freshen coming spring and summer. Heifers at John McCullough's, near Navan.—Jas. P. Gamble, Cumberland, Ont. 10

FOR SALE

Three Pure Bred Ayrshire Bulls from one to seven months old. Herd fully accredited.—Wm. Hillis, Morewood. 8

SCHOOL MEETING

The annual School Meeting of S. S. No. 10, Winchester, will be held in the School House on Wednesday, December 31st, at 10 a.m., for the election of trustees and any other business that may properly come before the meeting.—Geo. A. Gillard, Sec'y. 8

SCHOOL MEETING

The annual meeting of the ratepayers for S. S. No. 9, Winchester, will be held in the School House on Wednesday, December 31, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, to receive the annual report, for the election of trustees, and other business that may be necessary. A good at-

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK & CHATTELS

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction on the West three-quarters of Lot number twenty-one in the First Concession of the Township of Winchester

Three Miles South-East of Chesterville

—on—

TUESDAY, JANUARY 6TH, 1930
At One o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

12 Milch Cows, 3 Spring Calves, 4 Working Horses, 1 Brood Sow, 9 Pigs, 1 Heavy Hog, 5 Turkeys, 100 Hens, 5 Geese, 1 Hay Loader, 1 Grain Binder, 1 Mower, 1 Seed Drill, 1 Sulky Plough, 1 Cutter, 1 Sleigh, 1 Buggy, 1 Milk Wagon, 1 Lumber Wagon, 1 Cultivator, 1 Horse Rake, 1 Set Single Sleighs, 1 Disc, 2 Sets Double Harness, 1 Extension Ladder, 80 Stooks Corn, 40 tons Hay, 200 bus. Threshed Oats.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 6 months' credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 4 per cent off for Cash.

JOHN BOWMAN, Proprietor.
JAMES McAVOY, Landlord's Bailiff
Dated this 23rd day of December, A.D. 1930.

NOMINATION MEETING

Notice is hereby given to the Public School Ratepayers of the Village of Chesterville that a meeting will be held in the

Public School

—on—

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31st
At 12.00 o'clock, noon

and continuing for one hour thereafter for the nomination of

3 Public School Trustees

and if more candidates are placed in nomination than are required to fill the vacancies, then a poll will be held on Wednesday, January 7th, 1931, from 10.00 a.m. to 5.00 p.m.

C. W. CASSELMAN, Sec'y
Dated this 24th day of December, 1930

NOMINATION MEETING

Notice hereby given, pursuant to the statutes relating to Municipal Elections, a meeting of the Electors of the Village of Chesterville will be held in

Town Hall, Chesterville

—on—

MONDAY, DECEMBER 29th, 1930
At 7.30 o'Clock, p.m.,

and continuing for one hour after for the Nomination of Candidates to fill the offices of

Reeve and Councillors

in and for the said Village of Chesterville for the year 1931.

If more candidates are placed in Nomination than are required to fill the several offices, then a poll will be held on the Fifth day of January, 1931, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Dated this 18th day of December, 1930

GEORGE ELLIOT,
Village Clerk & Returning Officer

Morewood

Miss Norma Lo... is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. Loucks.

Mrs. Adam Carlyle spent a few days with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Ellis Smith, of Mountain Grove, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Mr. Jake Stein, Miss Eileen Stein and Mrs. Charlie Munro, of Chesterville, motored to Cornwall on Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Armstrong, of Ottawa, spent a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Andrew.

Miss Margaret Coulthart, of Montreal, and Mr. Archie Coulthart, of Ottawa, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart.

Mr. Robert Evans, of Ottawa, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew.

Mr. Dean Loucks, of Bearbrook, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. E. Loucks.

Mr. Joseph Parkin, of Steinberg, Ont., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parkin.

Mr. and Mrs Mildren Baker, of Winchester, are spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. Faulkner.

Mr. Harold Swerdfeger and Mr. Morton Marcellus, of Queen's University, Kingston, are spending Christmas at their homes here.

Mrs. A. B. Allison spent Tuesday in Winchester with her mother, Mrs. Keyes, who was entertaining her daughters, Mrs. J. W. Ault, Mrs. T. Haggerty, Mrs. H. P. Allison and Mrs. T. O. Keyes.

The entertainment in the United Church Tuesday evening was very pleasing with its varied programme put on by the Sunday School pupils both large and small. The committee, Mrs. J. W. Bogart and Mrs. Abner Dillabough, are to be congratulated.

On Sunday evening the Junior choir of the United church, numbering thirty, under the leadership of Mr. H. H. Loucks, rendered two anthems which were very much enjoyed by the large audience.

Master Dwaine Shaver, of Chesterville, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Dillabough.

S. S. No. 10, Finch

Christmas Examinations.

Form V—Helen Lynch 71.3, Annie Richmond 69.8.

Jr. IV—Dora Chambers 73, Vincent Moriarty 54.

Sr. III—Teresa Moriarity 64, Clarence Grady 60.

Jr. III—Tessie Richmond 70, Clair Robertson 68, Staley Chambers 63, Rita Grady 50, Raphael Norton 48, Leonard Norton 47, Basil Chambers 45.

II—Camie Robertson 80, Francis Lynch 76, Martin Norton 63, Billy Richmond 47, Leonard Moriarity 42.

Pr.—Desneigne Lanois, Vincent Grady, Mary Lynch, Francis Moriarity. —Margaret Grady, Teacher.

Beans As a Cash Crop

So popular are beans as an article of diet that among the many economic plants belonging to the legume family there is none so important from the standpoint of its use for human food. Owing to the unperishable nature of dry field beans, they are marketed in all countries of the world and at all seasons of the year. To satisfy the demand of the Canadian people it requires about 1,500,000 bushels of which 150,000 to 200,000 bushels must be imported. Production in Canada on a five-year average has been 1,212,400 bushels.

Productivity varies in a given locality with such factors as strain of seed, weather, soil fertility, prevalence of disease and date of first killing autumn frost. Tests carried out under the Dominion experimental farms have shown that beans may be grown successfully in any province of the Dominion although sections of Eastern Canada are more particularly adapted for a profitable extension of bean growing.

Beans frequently have no fixed place in the cropping system. They generally do best following clover sod such as sweet clover ploughed down from the previous season's seeding The land must be in good condition in every regard since the crop cannot stand "wet feet" or competition from weeds. Special machinery is not required. Seeding may be done with an ordinary grain drill with rows twenty-eight inches apart, using thirty-five to forty-five pounds of seed per acre. The ordinary corn cultivator is rearranged and used for bean work. A special attachment swung under the ordinary farm cultivator may be used for harvesting.

The small white pea bean types are more popular in the market than the larger types. Among the varieties tested at the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa, are: Navy Ottawa No. 711, has matured on the average of 102 days and yielded well. Michigan Robust, though a little later, has given good results, particularly in resistance to disease. Norwegian Ottawa No. 710 has been an outstanding yielder among the coloured types.

The most profitable crops of beans are secured when careful attention is given to soil and plant food requirements, seed selection and culture. The average yield for the Dominion has been 16.7 bushels per acre. At the prevailing market price for beans this crop in comparison with other farm crops seems worthy of consideration.

CHRISTMAS DOLLARS

The more Christmas dollars you can save the more joy you can give others

Wearables Give the Greatest Pleasure

Bought at Maloley's they Save the largest savings

SILK HOSE FOR THE GIRLS
SILK TIES FOR THE BOYS
COMFORTERS OR BLANKET...
FOR THE HOME

All Rubbers Specially Pr...

Outfit your family for less at Mal...

Jos Maloley, : Ches...

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowrie, of Winnipeg, are expected to arrive here this week to spend the holiday season with the latter's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and family.

Miss Amanda Gillies spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. John Gibson, in Winchester.

Miss Martha Nephew, R. N., of Detroit; Miss Gladys Nephew, B.A., of Guelph; Miss Ena Nephew, of Flinton, and Miss Grace Nephew, are home to spend the Christmas season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew.

Mr. Jas. Foley, of Montreal; Miss Sarah Foley, of Ottawa, are expected to spend Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley and family.

Mr. Will Foley, of Ottawa Normal School, and Miss Anna Foley, of Marmora, are spendin... the holiday season at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barkley and Miss Marion Barkley, of Chesterville, visited at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner and baby Cecil spent Sunday with relatives in Avonmore.

Mrs. Catherine Gillies underwent an operation for goitre on Saturday in the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal, and at time of writing is doing nicely.

Messrs. Alexander and Hugh Gillies are spending a few days in Montreal.

Miss Mildred McMillan will be home from Queen's University to spend the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan.

Berwick

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, of Vancouver, are spending Christmas in this vicinity.

Mrs. Christena Ouderkirk spent Sunday with her sister at Crysler.

Mr. John Brady, of Toronto, is spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Plumb.

Mr. John Legg and daughters spent a day last week visiting his daughter at Cornwall.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Munroe, on December 21, a son.

Miss Helen Ruddy, teacher, of Ottawa, is spending her Christmas holidays at her parental home here.

Mr. Malcolm Lovelette, of Montreal, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Montroy.

Mrs. D. Rutley spent Monday at Cornwall.

Sedan Tops

Re-covered

Glass for Doors and Windshields

Woodwork Repaired

JAS. W. JUDSON
Phone 663-W 36 George St.
Brockville

Orchardside

Mrs. Peter Merkley ... Wm. Elliott on Friday

Mr. Everett O'Sha... Aultsville, spent the pa... ing friends here.

Mrs. John Younge ... Grant Beckstead on Fr...

Mr. Ed. Hummel was ... Mr. W. Edgerton on Thursd...

Messrs. Lorne and Hugh ... of Morrisburg, spent Saturd... noon at Mr. George Cunnin...

Visitors at Mr. George E... Sunday, were—Mr. and Mrs. J... of Morewood, and Mr. and M... Sproule and family, of Cornwa...

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton ... son Carl spent Sunday at Mr. Coulthart's, Morewood.

Miss Norma O'Shaughnessy ... Grantley, spent the week end visi... Miss Hilda Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving spe... day in Ottawa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kyer called at... home of Mr. John Elliott on Su... afternoon.

Vitamins Needed Every D...

In an article on Food Fa... Quarterly Bulletin ... Board of Health ... states:

"Vitamins are ... present in traces ... they are necessa... lization of food ... needs them ever... literally lives f... with respect to th... ly is stored as ar... and proteins. Sin... are essential for ... being, the food mu... need of these. M... M... fresh vegetables and fru... whole grains, are rich so... life essentials. It shou... membered that the co... of adding a little coo... cooked vegetables is ba... plus alkali (baking so... Vitamin B in a very fe... one should take each ... from fresh vegetable... helpings of any proper... vegetable, and a pint of mil... for mothers and children), ... worries about vitamins and ... salts could be put aside perman...

Christmas Custard

A very delicious dish that is ... and a good one to set before ... mily as an antidote to the we... Christmas fare is cu... make it, take a quar... three eggs, a teacup ... spoon of vanilla and ... gelatin. Dissolve the g... that just covers it, and ... thoroughly dissolved befo... the juice of a lemon, and ... of sherry. Make boiled cust... milk and eggs, and when it is thick-ened, stir in the gelatine, etc. Then strain through a sieve into a mold. Send it to the table either with whipped cream, flavoured with wine vanilla, or with plain thick cream.

Dressed Poultry Wan...

Highest Prices Paid For Al...

All birds must be bled, dry picked and ... starved before killing. Poor quality ... not wanted.

W. J. Porteous & Sons, Vern...
Phones : Winchester 617R23 Metcalfe ...

Cards

...ORS OF THE
...CHESTERVILLE
...tlemen:-
...s at different times I
...ited you as Councillor,
...d Collector of Taxes. My
...e several positions is well
...ou, and as I am a Candi-
...e coming election for the
... Councillor if you deem me
...your support vote for me
...be greatly appreciated
...ing you all the compliments of
... season, I am yours truly,
F. W. MERKLEY.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Ladies and Gentlemen:-

After the Nomination Meeting on Monday night, I was approached by a number of the larger ratepayers in the Village and asked to become a candidate for the Reeveship for the coming year, and I have decided to offer myself for that position.

If I am elected I pledge myself to give the Village a clean, efficient and economical administration, and if I should find it impossible to reduce the burden of debt placed on the town by the out-going Council, I promise that I will at least do nothing to add to ...ithout the expressed approval of ...t without the expressed approval of

If you as electors are interested in a civic administration of the kind outlined above, I would feel greatly honoured by your support in the coming Election.

Wishing you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year, I am, Yours for a new deal,—G. H. BARKLEY.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Ladies and Gentlemen,—

Having served you in the capacity of Councillor for the past two years, and under the circumstances, I feel I should offer my services for the year 1935.

If elected, I pledge to work as ever in the best interests of Chesterville.

Your vote and influence respectfully solicited.

Wishing one and all the Compliments of the Season,

—C. F. MARSHALL.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Having served the Township as Councillor to the best of my ability in the past, and being a candidate for this office for the year 1935, I humbly solicit your support in the approaching election on Monday, January 7th.

Wishing all the Compliments of the Season. Yours sincerely,

—THOMAS J. RALPH.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Owing to the fact that there will be a Municipal Election, and having served you for four years as Councillor, I respectfully solicit your support and patronage at the polls next Monday, January 7th. Wishing you all the Compliments of the Season,

I remain, Yours sincerely,

—W. J. STEWART.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

Ladies and Gentlemen,—

Having been nominated as a candidate for the position of Deputy Reeve and Councillor, I have decided to offer my services as a Councillor.

In making this decision I had hoped that the expense of an election might have been averted.

If you feel that my services have been satisfactory during the past four years, I respectfully solicit your support and influence for one more term.

Wishing you all a Prosperous New Year, —GEO. A. OUDERKIRK.

IN MEMORIAM.

...Payton—In loving memory of my dear mother who died Jan. 6th, 1933.

Dearest Mother, thou has left us
...d thy loss we deeply feel,
...ss God who hast bereft us,

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



TO-NIGHT AT 7.00

Half an hour earlier to-night, Scouts, at Headquarters There is skating at the rink to-night and several of the Troop have to toot with the Band at 8.30. As soon as the hockey schedules are out we can get down to earth again. Don't forget, everybody on hand at 7.00 o'clock.—And your wood, also, Duty Patrol.

PLAYING THE GAME.

By E W. Beatty, K.C., LL.D., President of the Boy Scouts Association.

FOR MY PART, I incline to argue that the unwritten laws of the game are those which most need to be stressed. They cover the fine points which cannot well be tabulated as a code of laws.

In the game of life, as I see it, most of these can be summed up under the single head of **courtesy**. In private life, and in social contact with our friends we find it necessary and invaluable to maintain a decent respect for the feelings and opinions of others. We refrain from insolent questions; from barbed innuendoes touching on matters of personal pride; from too crude or malicious jests; from vulgar display of wealth or insolent assertion of power; from selfish seizing of advantage; from brash assertievness; from the use of force except in the direst extremity.

I suggest that such a code of conduct applied to our daily contacts with those who are strangers to us, would make our daily life more perfect than we can ever make it by the constant extension of the police efforts of the community. I suggest too, that such a code, in the public life of the nation would go farther to produce competent administration of public affairs than anything else could; and that, in the wider life of nation and nation, ordinary courtesy is a potent factor in preventing many of the frictions which threaten the peace of the world.

I could multiply the cases of ...ed for the application of the ordinary rules of courtesy in our communal life. A decent respect for the ...ings of others would restrain ...s when, in indignation against visible wrongs, we propose to tear down our most ancient institutions—to destroy great structures because the chimney smokes, or a pipe is clogged. A decent respect for age might save us from some of our worst blunders, some of our brashest criticisms of things which we do not fully understand.

From courtesy too springs dignity. Pomp and splendour, and their lesser sisters, pomposity and display, are not to be confused with dignity. Of all the virtues which the modern world seems in danger of losing, I incline to put dignity first. It is no minor virtue. The Roman conscript fathers sitting in solemn conclave refuse to stir as the barbarians rush in are not wasting their dignity.

Are we holding our dignity? Are we not, perhaps, showing something close to exactly that cowardice and panic which is the very antithesis of dignity? Are we not exaggerating our troubles, shouting too loudly about our wrongs, seeking in panic for victims of mob-madness?

You may think that I stress too much the mere amenities of life—that ...should deal with some, at any rate, ...the practical and known rules that ...ern our business and economic ...here is, in essence, only one ...wn and definite rule—plain ...Never, I forecast, will you ...nt's doubt or hesitatio... ...se you should follo... ...ty is too well k... ...mendous... ...fro...

due, t... to fac... own ... have t... know p...
The v... we should... ly that t... to-day, if... thing of v... that you ... more than ... of your mi... your happin... which can eve...

How are we ... have a most pro... lessons of morality ... learn in their parents' ho... the influence of religion in t... of man. Despite that, I have kn... honesty from those who, as far as I know, could never have had the opportunity to hear the word in early life; dishonesty from those who have never known what it was to be exposed to temptation, and who had been taught the ethics of our civilization from earliest childhood.

Long ago I came to the conclusion that the only way to be honest is to be honest; the only reason is that it is right. I know no other way of putting this to you. I hope you will understand what I mean. If you do not, it is one of the major failures of my life.

And then there is that priceless possession—faith. Faith is not a thing to be debated—if it exists it need not be explained or analyzed. If it is absent men are weaker, more suspcious and more confused. Have faith in your God, in your country, in your fellows and in yourselves.

Pleasant Valley

Our sympathy is extended to the friends and relatives of Mrs. Maria Neville, Osnabruck Centre.

Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and Miss Norma spent a recent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. James Dougherty.

Miss Wilda Swerdfeger, Third Avenue., and Mr. Hilton Hollister, Morrisburg, called on Mrs. James Dougherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Acil Beckstead and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Beckstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coughlar, Dickinson's Landing.

A number from this Avenue attended the funeral of Mrs. Maria Neville, Osnabruck Centre, Saturday.

Some from this community attended the concert in North Valley church on Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. D.E. Beaudette were in Cornwall recently.

Miss Wilda Swerdfeger, Third Ave., spent Christmas at her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley of Second Avenue, were recent tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld.

A number from this Avenue attended the Christmas service in the Unit... church, Osnabruck Centre, on Su... evening.

... Mrs. Acil Beckstead and ... Wednesday with Mr. and ...d, Cedar Grove.

...omas Swerdfeger ...ving friends on ...d Mrs. Swerd... ...basic, Mr. and ...and daugh... ...f Third ...Denni... ...Mrs. ...zel,

... and Mrs. Eva Millross ... recently with Mrs. James Dougherty.

Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld visited at the home of Thomas Swerdfeger on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Ralph Fetterly.

Miss Mabel Gogo visited recently with Miss Eva Millross.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hollister and children spent Christmas at the home of Mortimer Presley.

APPRECIATION.

I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to my many friends for their kindness and thoughtfulness in sending me greetings and gifts at Christmas, and wish each and everyone Health, Happiness and Prosperity in the New Year.—Mrs. Mansel Brownlee, R.O.S., Ottawa, Ont. Carling Ave.

IN MEMORIAM

Beckstead—In loving memory of Lilburn Beckstead who departed this life Dec. 31, 1928.

Loved in life,
In death remembered.

—Father, Mother, Sisters and Brothers.

IN MEMORIAM

Martin—In fond and loving memory of our beloved husband and father, A. J. Martin, who departed this life, December 31, 1933.

Days of sadness still come o'er us,
Tears in silence often flow,
For our loved one gone before us
Just one year ago.

—Mother and Anna.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE to the people of Chesterville and Districts that I have opened a

New Funeral Home

on Main Street.

Thoughtfulness and a kind consideration for the needs of all are to be the outstanding features.

Back of all stands a sympathetic capability of meeting individual requirements.

Harry M. Henderson

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

'Phone 100

that the United States Navy Department has given its unqualified approval to the practicability of the whole scheme.

The anchor is of a novel type designed for the great depth that it will have to ride and for the nature of the bottom that it will encounter. It has a rounded top and a flat bottom, and weighs 1,500 tons. Special buoyancy chambers enable it to be floated to the desired position, where seacocks are opened electrically, and the anchor sinks to the bottom. Its speed is checked by means of water brakes, and the landing shock should not exceed 15 per cent of the anchor's weight.

The cable to be used is of the type used on suspension bridges. This is because the stoutest chain cable ever made would break from its own weight at a depth of 13000 feet. The suspension type cables have ample strength for them to reach a theoretical depth of 60,000 feet before breaking. This cable is to be attached to a seadrome structure buoy, which in turn is attached to the seadrome itself. There is, therefore, never a direct pull on the anchor.

In the worst conditions of wind and tide ever known on the route to be used the maximum pull by the seadrome will be 100,000 lbs. The mooring system is designed to withstand a pull of six times this, and in addition the seadrome has motors that can relieve the strain, if ever necessary.

* * *

On each seadrome will be accommodation for a crew of 43 and an hotel for 500 passengers by day and 100 by night. Full meteorological, wireless and workshop equipment will also be on each.

* * *

THE suggested scheme is to moor five seadromes at 450-mile intervals along the 38th parallel of latiture. These seadromes consist of a flight deck 1,500 feet in length and 300 feet in width, supported on 32 streamline telescopic pillars, 103 feet above sea level.

When in position these pillars are sunk to a depth of 208 feet below the surface, and ballast and buoyancy tanks are so arranged in them that the centres of buoyancy and gravity of the whole seadrome structure are well below the agitated surface of the sea. The seadrome is therefore at all times floating in suspension in still water.

The supporting pillars are of such size, construction and shape that they offer practically no resistance to the waves, and so do not bar their passage. No energy is therefore released from the waves to be absorbed by the pillars as impact force.

The prospect of the seadrome being damaged by a storm, as so often happens to Atlantic liners, need not therefore be considereld. The liner is floating in the agitated water, is constantly breaking waves and thus absorbing their energy. The seadrome is floating in suspension beneath this agitated surface, and the waves pass through the pillars undisturbed, as they do through those of a seaside pier.

I have seen films depicting the official experiments with models of the seadrome in one of the United States Navy Dockyard basins. The claims of the inventor with regard to unique stability of the seadrome in stormy weather were here justified in every way.

I saw one model about 15 feet long alongside one of the Majestic to the same scale. The manufactured waves were of such a size that the Majestic was shipping them over her funnels. It would have been impossible for her to have survived such a storm in real life. Throughout the demonstration, however, no movement could be detected in the seadrome. I saw another model which was over 30 feet high being subjected to waves coming from all angles off the walls of the basin. Alongside was a gentleman in a rowing boat having an acutely difficut time, but the seadrome remained quite steady.

* * *

THESE experiments led the United States Navy Department to satisfy themselves entirely with regard to the stability of the sea[drome] the roughest Atlantic sto[rm] stability makes in[to] of anchoring easier.

The chief [difficulty] the anchoring [in] ditions lies [in] duced by [the] lem do[es] sead[rome] stea[dily] inv[ert] s[elf]

[ways regarded this] until I was given the [opportunity] studying the claims of [the] ome in detail. The result of [my] eliminary investigations of the [last] few weeks that I have carried out with the official representative of the Seadrome Ocean Dock Corporation of America leaves no doubt in my mind that a 24-hour London-New York service is capable of immediate operation from every point of view.

To Canadians [Hopeful]

Ottawa.—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett issued the following New Year message to the Canadian people on Sunday:

On the eve of the New Year I send this message of cordial good wishes and most sincere congratulations to my friends and fellow citizens throughout the length and breadth of this great land.

For five long years you have resisted the furious onslaught of adversity. You have endured great suffering and hardship. You have shown great patience and fortitude and these have brought you victory. For the depression has failed to overcome you. It has been checked. Now let us put an end to it.

In this terrible period all that could be done was to deal with the tragic consequences of hard times in the best way the circumstances would permit. To-day, your triumph over difficulty and danger enables us to deal with the causes of hard times.

The unimpaired integrity and strength of what is best in our national life provide this opportunity to correct those faults in our economic society of which the depression is the certain proof.

Let us then join together in the quest for a new and greater happiness and prosperity and let us rejoice. For a united Canada, resolved upon the reforms which the wisdom of experience teaches and which the fair dealing of true democracy demands, can never fail.

We give thanks to God, and enter with faith upon another chapter in the history of our country.

PENSIONS GO ON AND ON.

Fund Subscribed For Victims of Titanic Disaster Still Paying Out to Beneficiaries.

IT IS twenty-two years since the Titanic was wrecked and the London newspapers report that 276 persons are still getting relief from the fund that was started in 1912. This Mansion House Fund totalled £415,2-2 and the annual disbursements vary from £15,000 to £20,000. A large number of the beneficiaries were children or old people. Many of the latter have since died and the children have grown up, yet the pensions contine In theory, the aim of the administrators is that the last beneficiary shall receive the last money available on his or her deathbed, but the fund will cover, if necessary, the next fifty years, almost three-quarters of a century after the tragedy. This seems to be another proof that when a pension scheme is started, there is no end to it.

"Some men thirst after fame, some after love, and some after money."

"I know something they all thirst after."

"What's that?"

"Salted almonds."

Manitoba Bandit, Trapped, Ends Life With a Bullet

Companion Surrenders to Police.—Sought by Posse For Daylight Robbery of Bank.

Ashern, Man. — Cornered by a police-led posse, Peter Winters, one of two men sought for robbery of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here Friday when $4,500 was taken, died Sunday with a bullet through his heart. Ephraim Kort, his companion, surrendered to police and said Winters committed suicide.

The dramatic end of the two-day race through the inter-lake wilds of this area 100 miles northeast of Winnipeg came earlier in the day, with Constable Smith, Royal Canadian Mounted Police narrowly escaping a bullet fired by one of the two men when he poked his head into their hiding place. Most of the loot has been recovered.

Kept on the move by a posse of police, trappers and farmers since Friday afternoon when they slugged the bank manager and shot a bystander, Winters and Kort sought refuge in the store of Geo. A. Helms, 3½ miles west of Moosehorn, near here. They secluded themselves in a second floor room where entrance could be gained only by a trap door.

Constable Smith and the posse reached the store. Helms, Constable Smith said, denied the men were there. Constable Smith searched the premises. Just as he poked his head through the trap door, a shot rang out and a bullet struck the wall beside his head. He dropped to the floor below quickly and called for the two men to surrender.

In a few minutes another shot was heard, then a groan and silence. Constable Smith waited. A few minutes more and Kort shouted down that Winters had shot himself through the heart and that he was ready to surrender. He came down bringing a roll of currency. Dr. Frank Walkin, coroner, ordered the body of Winters removed.

Both Winters and Kort have been residents of this district for a long time. Kort told police he would lead them to the place where they had cached the silver bars taken in the robbery. They were hidden in the Birch Lake area, being too heavy to carry.

When the bank was robbed, O. [B.] McGiffin, the manager, was slugg[ed] on the head and the staff herded [into] a vault, which the bandits were able to lock. In making their [escape] they shot C. D. Anderson [manager] of the Ashern Creamery [Co.] as he telephoned police

GOO[D ...]

MIS[CELLANEOUS]

WHY NOT ...

IF YOU SERVE preser[ves] interest to the meal by [serving] breads? There are many varia[tions] recipe that can be stirred and ba[ked]

CHEESE TEA BISCUITS.

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon fat
2-3 cup milk
2-3 cup grated cheese

Sift flour, baking powder and salt Mix grated cheese with flour mixture. Cut in the fat wth a knife. Add milk gradually to form a soft dough. This should be done with as little mixing as possible to prevent the finished product from being tough. Turn on to a slightly floured board; roll ¾-inch thick. Cut with a floured biscuit cutter; place on a greased or floured pan; bake in a hot oven 15 to 20 minutes.

You may use sour milk if desired and if you do, reduce the baking powder to 1 teaspoon in 1 cup flour add soda in the proportion of ¼ [tea]spoon to 1 cup sour milk.

TWIN MOUNTAIN MUFFINS.

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
5 teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons sugar
1 egg
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter

Sift and mix dry ingredients. Mix beaten egg and milk and pour into the ,centre of the dry ingredients; pour in melted butter. Stir just sufficient to mix all ingredients. Do not beat. The mixture should be lumpy and not smooth in appearance. This will insure muffins that are tender and that do not have tunnels or holes throughout. Bake twenty minutes in a moderate oven. This amount will make 14 large muffins.

CREAM SCONES.

2 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons sugar
¼ cup shortening
2 eggs
½ cup cream

Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar, and cut in the shortening. Beat the eggs, add cream and combine with the first mixture. Roll one-half inch in thickness on a lightly-floured board. Cut in triangles or other shapes, brush with egg white and dust with sugar. Bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes. These are delicious with jam or marmalade for afternoon tea.

COFFEE CAKE.

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder

"Man," said the stern-faced woman, "will wake up one morning and find that the world is ruled by the women."

The husband grimaced.

"Um," he said, "that's just like a



Boss: "When you [left] told her I w[ould] [be] and wou[ld] [be] what [I] [said] [the]

Black Dan's Habit

"NO, SIR," said Richard Basset, "I wouldn't take fifteen hundred dollars for Black Dan, if I could cure him of his habit. That horse is the best roadster in the country, but he's not to be trusted. I have tried to break him of the habit in all sorts of ways, but he'll run away if he sees the slightest chance. He's always alert, too, even when he is travelling so smoothly and quietly that you forget to watch him."

"Too bad," said Lawrence Butler, as he ran his hand down one of Black Dan's silky legs. "He's as handsome an animal as I ever saw and beautifully formed. Ever try any Rarey tricks on him?"

"I should say I had. I bought the Rarey book and rigged up his trick harness. I threw Dan on his knees four times in a day, when he tried to run, and then he bolted with me as we were coming up the lane to the house. Jumped a fence, and left me on my back in the dirt and the buggy wrecked. Then I put a battery in the buggy and had it wired to his bit. Just made him act worse."

"Poor old Dan!" Betty Bassett exclaimed, as she rubbed her smooth cheek again'st Dan's black one. "Never acted bad with me, did you, boy?"

"Now there's a funny thing," said her father. "Betty has driven Dan a thousand times, and he has never once bolted with her. I don't pretend to understand that horse. He's peculiar."

"I know why, daddy," said Betty. "I never drove him yet without his knowing that I was watching him every second. I talk to him all the time, and I never let the reins get slack for a second."

Mr. Butler nodded. "There's where she gets you, Bassett," he said. "You get to studying and let the reins go slack. I've noticed it."

"I reckon that's so," said Mr. Basset, with a smile at Betty. "But I'd give—why, I'd give three hundred dollars to anyone who'd break Dan of bolting. Yes, and think it cheap at the price."

If Betty's eyes twinkled at his remark, her father did not notice, for he had turned to walk away with his friend. They were on their way to inspect a bunch of colts that had just been turned into a pasture half a mile away.

Betty stood looking at Black Dan with a smile. "You old black rascal!" she said. "You need a lesson, all rightee! You've never hurt anyone, but there's always a first time. You should have that kink taken out of you before you're any older. You've bolted just five times in the last seven months and smashed something each time."

She stood back and looked Dan over from ears to fetlock. He seemed to enjoy the scrutiny, and posed with his feet well set, his beautiful long tail slighty cocked and his trim ears set forward. Glossy as a blackbird, trimly and daintily fashioned, in spite of his nine and a half hundredweight, he made a picture to gladden the eye of any horse lover. Betty sighed.

"You handsome villain, you know you're a beauty just as well as I do, but you're going to get a lesson you won't forget."

Going to the harness room, she selected a harness. Then she came out and began to buckle it into place on Black Dan. The horse's slim head swung around, and his fine nose sniffed once at the harness; then a look of disgust came over his face. His head swung a little lower and his ears went back.

"Don't like it, do you, Dan?" said Betty. "Thought you were going to be all rigged up in creaky straps with silver mountings and go dancing down the road as if you were a million dollars, eh? Well, you're not. You're going to wear the breaking harness and get between the shafts of the breaking cart. Here, Dan! Get that bit in your mouth and stop wrinkling your nose' Who's afraid of you?"

As Dan stepped under the lifted shafts of the breaking cart, Betty noticed the sidewise roll of an eye that showed too much of the white around it. She laughed, and Dan shook his head. Then she drove him around to the front and tied him to the hitch rack. She gave him a pat and ran inside.

It was an altogether different-looking Betty that came out a little later. She had been wearing a flowered gingham dress, with a wide sunbonnet of the same colour hanging by its strings on her shoulders. Now she wa. dressed in stout and serviceable breeks; her waist was of brown linen, and on her feet she wore tennis sloes. Her riding whip hung from her wrist. Untying Dan, she hopped lightly into the cart.

The Bassetts' house stood well bak among the trees near the edge of a level plateau in central Californi.. From the front gate the view swep over the river and the valley to the misty blue mountains in the distance.

A hundred yards beyond the gate the road divided; o[illegible] ra[illegible] along the high gro[illegible] bridge that spanned [illegible] other dropped down a [illegible] many winding turns [illegible] the ford, where unt[illegible] teams had crossed. The b[illegible] beautifully arched structure [illegible] inforced concrete, and the [illegible] county was proud of it.

The water at the ford rarely r[illegible] deep enough to wet the bottom of a buckboard, but let the careless driver turn a few yards up or down stream from the proper course and he would see his horses swim. The dwellers on the bottom land along the river still used the ford.

On the other side of the river the low road rejoined the upper one and then ran as straight as a gun barrel for twenty miles across the level. On either side lay great ranches, bearing all kinds of grain, and many hundred acres of fruit trees.

Dan did not like the breaking cart, and he showed it by his actions. When they had crossed the bridge Betty held him straight and made him jog until they were about four miles out. Then she turned him round and started back.

She seemed strangely careless today. Dan thought. He rolled an eye back as he felt the lines sliding carelessly down his left hip. Betty pulled them up to a proper position, only to let them slide down again. Dan knew what that side slip of the reins upon his hip meant, but it was so unlike Betty that he again rolled his left eye back.

She was sitting with her hands in her lap and her head turned as if she were watching the fields beside the road. She was singing softly, and Dan decided that she must have caught her father's careless habit of driving. With a sudden snort and a plunge, he struck off down the road, gathering headway at every leap. Betty smiled, sat up, took a rein in either hand and reached for the training whip, which stood in its socket.

For a mile Dan ran straight and true; there was nothing in the road to cause him to turn. Then a wagon appeared, moving slowly with a heavy load. A touch on the right rein made Dan shake his head angrily. He did not propose to turn enough to clear that wagon, but suddenly a strong pull on the rein swung his head, and his body followed it in spite of him. In a jiffy he was back in the open road again, and he settled lower as he made the heavy cart hum over the roadway.

Two miles passed, and the pace had not slackened. Dan began to wonder in his stubborn head why he did not feel the usual pull. Whenever he had run away before, his mouth had been pulled and yanked and sawed until his anger grew bitter over it. Now the reins were scarcely taught and the driver made no effort to check him.

Another mile rolled backward beneath the wheels and flying hoofs, and the fork where the road branched to reach the ford came in sight. Betty wound the lines around her hands, braced her feet and threw her whole weight on the left rein. Dan stiffened his neck, threw his chin angrily forward to loosen the strain, felt his head drawn even more forcibly to the left, staggered, changed feet, and swung off on the descent. He was running awkwardly now, with his right foot forward, and he slackened a little to change to his natural position; but the whip dropped across his quarters and he leaped forward with a loud snort. What was this? A driver who whipped a runaway?

He was so thoroughly astonished that he tried twice to slow up on the long slope, but he found the whip ready and active. Just ahead he saw the water, and he slowed a third time. He did not like the idea of going into the water on the jump, but the whip stung him again and stung him hard. He let his ears drop forward from their position against his neck and ran with circumspection. Driving his black breast into the water, he tried to force his way along the well-known gravel bar. The other rein bothered him now and before he knew it he was off the bar and swimming. In vain he tried to turn and regain a foothold, but his head was pulled violently away.

By this time Black Dan was very much frightened and his snorts were deep and anguished. He was being forced to swim around and around in a circle. He felt something clinging to his side and rolled that left eye once more. It was Betty and she had her right hand on his withers and her left on his rein.

When Dan tried to stop swimming, Betty let go his withers long enough to bring her riding whip down on his neck. Once more the horse lunged, for a whip had rarely been used on him, and he hated it. Three times he swam the circumference of a large circle. The wooden cart floated after him and tired him.

When he had finished the third circle, Betty guided him to the ford and let him scramble up. As the cart rose from the deep water she jumped in and seated herself upon the dripping seat. A pull on the right rein set Dan straight, and the whip came out of its socket to line his wet flank.

Up out of the waters of the ford, across the level bottom land and up the winding slope [illegible] the house she drove him, getting [illegible] the speed out of him she coul[illegible] t injuring him. When Black [illegible] ed in front of the barn, R[illegible] sett and Butle[illegible] coming [illegible] y the wet [illegible] nd ran.

[illegible] tty? Did [illegible] d Mr. Bas-

[illegible] won't do it

[illegible] wered calmly. [illegible] ed day, please.'

[illegible] on one side Mr. Butler [illegible] the head and neck and her father [illegible] the other side,—she told of her ad[illegible]enture. Dan stood meekly dripping between them, with his head down and his ears lopping sidewise. He was a very tired horse and a horse with a chastened spirit. His hide carried more welts than it had ever held before in all his life—more than it ever did in after years, for Dan knew when he had had enough.

"I hated to whip him, and I hated to tire him, daddy," said Betty with a catch in her voice. "But I began to think of you being smashed up by his trick, and I thought I cared more for my daddy than I did for the temporary discomfort of a horse. I don't believe he'll ever bolt again."

Black Dan lived to be twenty-eight years old, and Richard Bassett never sold him. Betty's one lesson was enough. It stuck in his memory, and he was safe for man or woman, no matter if his driver let the reins drop until they hit his gambrels. And when Betty's father had tried Black Dan for ninety days and found him safe, he gravely handed the girl his cheque for three hundred dollars.

HEALTH

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

SLEEP.

IN taking stock of personal assets and liabilities it is unusual to find sleep mentioned in the list. Yet sleep represents a quarter to a third of one's life and is very definitely an asseet or at least it should be.

How long should one sleep? An infant sleeps anything up to eighteen hours out of twenty-four, this amount gradually tapering off until school age is reached. From five to twelve years of age the child should have eleven to twelve hours sleep and between the ages of twelve and twenty never less than nine hours and preferably ten.

Sleep is one of nature's strongest allies in producing and maintaining normal health. Sleep should be regarded and guarded as one of nature's beneficient gifts to mankind. It is doubtful, however, if there is any asset which man treats more casually and sometimes more contemptuously than sleep.

The growing child fights against it. Many an adult boasts that he can get by with very little sleep. But the fact remains that we are all intended to enjoy a reasonable amount of sleep. Just what that amount is varies in adults but certainly anything less than six to seven hours sleep cannot be said to be adequate and eight hours is a reasonable period for the average grown-up.

To really enjoy sleep and get the most benefit from it certain essentials are necessary.

The bed, whether soft or hard, should be to one's liking; sufficient covering to be warm but not too warm; fresh air, not necessarily cold air, but air which is renewed during the night through an open window; and above all if possible, a mental attitude which lets go of the day's problems and perplexities and approaches sleep with an easy mind.

A good book, an hour of music, a pleasant walk, these and many other diversions provide splendid preludes to restful sleeping.

The art of sound, undisturbed sleeping may be cultivated and it is an asset beyond price for human happiness.

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

SPONGING ON PROPERTY.

Toronto Telegram.

THE Dominion Government has been gradually cutting down on the proportion of unemployment relief expenditures which it is willing to share.

The Provincial Government has been following the same policy and according to Premier Hepburn intends to cut still further.

At the same time the cost of living has been increasing and there is a call for an increase in the outlay per person on relief.

That leaves the municipal property owner in the position of being squeezed from both sides. The Federal and Provincial governments unload part of their responsibilities on him instead of lightening his burden by assuming the share of costs warranted by their wider sources of revenue. He must make up what they withold and add more to meet increased prices or leave the indigent without sufficient food.

The Dominion and Provincial authorities do not show up well in their attitude on this matter.

Chauffeur (running after mistress with vanity bag): "Excuse me, madam, but you have forgotten your tool kit."

John Thompson Again Heads West Dundas Ploughmen

John Thompson, of Brinston, was re-elected president of West Dundas Ploughmen's Association at the annual meeting held at the office of D. Leroy Berry at South Mountain. The financial standing has improved each year.

The following officers were chosen: Honourary presidents, Col. A. C. Casselman, M.P., Prescott; George H. Challies, M.L.A., Morrisburg; Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Iroquois; 1st vice-pres., Arnold Bouck; second vice-president, Harold Graham; secretary-treasurer, Gordon Cleland; directors, Gordon Mulholland, Daryl Graham, Morley Sullivan, Howard Biccum, Harry Patterson, John Baldwin, Mahlon Zeron, Ralph Ennis, Douglas Hanson, John Falshaw, Hume Grisdale; John Eichner, Sr.; Harry Williams, Aubrey Harkness; auditor, Leonard Porteous; representatives to annual meeting of the Eastern Counties Association, Gordon Cleland and Leroy Berry.

DEATH OF FIVE CATTLE PUZZLE TO VETERINARIANS

Peterborough.—Five head of three-year-old cattle belonging to English Brothers of Hastings have died this week from an undetermined sickness. They report that there are two more cows critically ill. Veterinarians who have conducted extensive examinations are of the opinion the cattle are suffering Western fever, but since a paint-covered tin lid was found in a field they are inclined to think now that the disease is some sort of metallic poisoning.

STIFF LEG IS FRACTURED.

George McCauley, young Winchester township farmer, sustained a compound fracture between the knee and the ankle, while hitching a horse at the home of his father on Wednesday. The injury was all the more serious because the knee was stiff as a result of a former accident. He was attended by Dr. C. J. Locke, of Winchester, who reported his condition as slightly improved.

ALONG THE AIR WAVES

BY "ETHERITE"

WITH CHRISTMAS and its special broadcasting activites over for another year, CBC programme officials have, as it were, stepped from the frying pan into the fire. Not only are they now getting ready for New Year's radio celebrations but they also are completing arrangements for an entirely new schedule for 1938. It is, however, with great enthusiasm that these arrangements are being made, largely because of the fulfilment of two important CBC undertakings: the inauguration to the network of two 50,000 watt transmitting stations at Hornby and Vercheres which now are providing listeners in Ontario and Quebec with broadcast coverage and reception new to Canadian radio. The two stations, CBL and CBF, will be followed in time by other high-powered plants to be constructed at strategic points throughout Canada, notably in the Prairies and Maritimes.

With the knowledge that this ambitious undertaking to provide Canada with a network of this type already has been partly realized, programme officials are endeavouring to keep up with the rapid strides being made by the engineering department. A glance at the new schedule, which becomes effective January 2nd, indicates that the CBC does not intend to stay behind in the field of broadcast entertainment.

One of the most important features of the 1938 schedule is that several of the most ambitious United States programmes will be made available to Canadian listeners. These include Sundays, 7.00 to 7.30 Jack Benny; 8.00 to 9.00 Chase and Sanborn, featuring Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy; Mondays, The Lux Radio Theatre, dramatizations; Wednesdays, at 8.00 o'clock, One Man's Family; Thursdays Kraft Music Hall, featuring Bing Crosby. Others are being arranged.

CBC's own programme, several of which will be heard in the United States as international exchange features, have been planned with a view to providing Canada with broadcasts that, besides reflecting the Canadian scene and the personality typical of this country, will be both entertaining and educational. A special attempt has been made to assure that its programmes will satisfy the varied and conflicting tastes of listeners.

* * * *

ON NEW YEAR'S EVE.

New Year's Eve will be celebrated over the national network of the CBC by several special broadcasts. Notable among these will be 9.00 p.m., "Hail and Farewell," a broadcast dealing with significant happenings of the past twelve months in the British Empire, Europe, United States, Canada and the Far East. It will be produced by Laurence Gilliam from the Toronto studios. At 10.55 Halifax, the first point in the North American continent to greet the New Year, will present "1938 Comes to Canada." As the time speeds across Canada as the old year beats a hasty retreat, Montreal will present at 11.05 "Dancing Through 1937," a review of the year's popular music. This will be produced by H. Rooney Pelletier and will feature an orchestra under the direction of Lucio Agostini with guest soloists. At 11.55 "Canada's Capital Greets 1938" and at 12.45 the far west will bid good-bye to 1937 with "A Happy New Year."

NEW MORRISBURG SUBWAY BEING USED FOR TRAFFIC

Traffic on the Ottawa-Morrisburg highway is now using the new subway, rough stone having been laid for the winter and paving work will be proceeded with in the spring, when the frost leaves the ground. Detours have been done away with and the gatemen, who have been on duty for several years, have been moved to other localities. There is still considerable work to be done, although the subway has been completed and traffic has been using the main line and sidings on the C.N.R. over the concrete arch for several weeks.

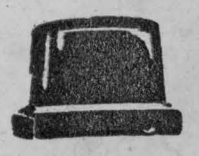
"I've been going to the dentist's three weeks now."

"Really! Having a lot done?"

"I won't know until I get there."

LISTEN... on Friday Night
"CANADA-19[illegible]
IMPERIAL TOBACCO'S INSPIRING PROGRAM
FRIDAY 10 P.M., E.S.[illegible]
STATIONS CBO - CB[illegible]

Chas. C. Stubbs
Tel. 119, Box 120
Morrisburg, Ont.



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1.50 FOR SEVEN DAYS
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WIND INSURANCE
FARMERS:
Insure Your Buildings!
$1 per Thousand
TO THOSE WHO INSURE AGAINST FIRE IN THE SAME COMPANY

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Such as
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M... CK LOADS

...man
Phone 5J

Mainly About People

Mr. Graham Weegar, of Montreal, spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. H. W. Weegar.

Dr. R. G. Dodds spent Christmas at his home in Perth.

Mr. Wm. Clarke spent Christmas with Montreal friends.

Mr. Kenneth Angus visited at his home in Cobden over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Magee, of Stirling, were guests of their son, Mr. Don. Magee, for Christmas.

Mr. Don Moore, of Fort Slocum, N.Y., is spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs Dan McKercher spent Christmas with the latter's parents at Almonte.

Mr. Foster Fulton, of Quebec City, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fulton.

Mrs. M. Gillissie and Cecil, of Ottawa, are guests at the Dominion House.

Miss Florence Flynn, of Montreal, has been the guest of her parents at the Dominion House.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coulthart were Miss Mabel Stata, Mr. Ernest Swerdfeger and Mr. Henry Stata of Melvins.

Mrs. T. J. McGee has returned home after spending some time with her son, Mr. Arthur McGee, in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Rowe and Miss Shirley spent Christmas Day in Cornwall with Mrs. Rowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Launcelot Bolster, of Toronto, spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bolster.

Mr. Robt. D. Hanna, of Lachine, Que., spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hanna, over the Christmas week end.

Christmas and week end holidays.

Misses Eldred and Frances Fulton, of Toronto, were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Fulton, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart and children, of Prescott, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bogart.

Mr and Mrs. M. J. Gillen, accompanied by the latter's mother, have returned to New York. Mrs. Flynn intends remaining for a few weeks.

Nichols---Baker.

Miss Altha Baker and Mr. Albert A. Nichols Wed Quietly in Trinity United, on Tuesday.

THE marriage of Miss Altha Baker, of Cornwall, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, of Crysler, and Mr. Albert A. Nichols, of Cornwall, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nichols, of Berwick, was quietly solemnized in Trinity United church, Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock by Rev. R. C. Tait.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a street length dress of rust crêpe trimmed with metallic gold, and with matching accessories, and wore a corsage bouquet of yellow roses and maiden hair fern.

Miss Vivian Hutchison, of Cornwall, was the bridesmaid, and wore a two-piece wool suit of maroon and grey with maroon accessories, and her flowers were a corsage bouquet of red roses and maiden hair fern.

Mr. Angus McLennan, also of Cornwall, acted as best man.

The wedding music was played by Mr. P. G. Hewitt, and included the "Wedding March" from Lohengrin, and selections played softly while the registry was being signed.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. A. Morris, to the immediate relatives, when a buffet luncheon was served. The table, centred with a three-tier wedding cake, was decorated in pink, white and silver, with pink and white streamers falling from a silver bell around the table which was lighted with white tapers.

The bride and groom left on the evening train for Montreal, Mrs. Nichols wearing the groom's gift of a Persian Lamb coat with white accessories. They will spend the week in Montreal and on their return will take up residence at 22 Elm street, Cornwall.

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold compact, and to the best man a Ronson lighter, and the bride's gift to the groom was a Gladstone travelling bag.

LETTERS HELD OVER.

We regret that through lack of space several letters from district correspondents have had to be held over until next issue.

Mainly About People

Miss Kathryne Coyne has returned to Ottawa after spending the Christmas holidays with her father, Mr. Bernard Coyne, and other relatives.

Messrs. Milford Harper, of Syracuse, and Francis and Kenneth McLean, of Ottawa, were Christmas guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Edgar Harper.

Mr. Douglas McGee, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Fox and Douglas, of Smiths Falls, were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr .and Mrs. T. J. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morris and children, of Cardinal, were visitors with Mrs. A. A. Morris over Christmas and the week end.

Mr. Jos. McDonald, of the Bank of Montreal, at Meaford, Ont., spent Christmas at the home of his brother, Mrs. Ed. McDonald.

Mr. L. M. McLeod, who has been transferred by the Bank of Montreal from Bowmanville to Trenton, spent the holiday and week end with his parents at Morewood.

Mr. R. M. Campderros, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, and his sisters, Misses Addie and Madge, Montreal, were with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Campderros, for their

Miss M. Irene Allen returned to Toronto on Monday night after spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ward Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bogart, Miss Abbie Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr and family of Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Samworth and Mr. and Mrs. R. Cecil McElheran, and the Misses Gertrude Heintzman and Irene Thompson, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with Mrs. I. Garrow and family.

Miss Lera Fetterly, of Ottawa, and Mr. Cornelius Fetterly, of Hamilton, spent Christmas and the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Milton Fetterly.

"Ing." on account of becoming ill, was forced to lengthen his stay.

Miss Helen Moad returned home on Monday evening after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Forward at Ladysmith, B.C. She stopped off at Toronto and spent Christmas with her brother, Mr. Chas. Moad, and family.

Citizens' Band Met For Reorganization Last Night

The Citizens' Band met last evening for a re-organization meeting and appointed several officers from men outside of the band ranks. An attempt is to be made, following assurance that backing is forthcoming to the organization from the men of the village, to interest a group of young boys in band work and to that end a meeting has been called for next Wednesday night at 8.15 following Scout meeting when all youngsters interested are asked to be present with their fathers.

The band has earned some money this year and has a small bank balance, although not nearly sufficient to carry on the proposed enlargement.

Officers appointed were:

Hon. President—Reeve W. H. Casselman,

President—P. S. Boyd,

Vice-Pres.—C. F. Marshall,

Honourary Bandmaster—John C Fulton,

Bandmaster—J. A. Morris,

Business Manager — Eugene MacMillan,

Engagement Comimttee — Leon Marcellus, J. Morris, Harry C. Hummel.

Transportation—S. Morris, G. McLean, D. McElheran.

Secretary—Harold Hummel,

Treasurer—Rodney Hummel.

HORSE DRAGS ST. ALBERT MAN TO DEATH AGAINST TRAIN

When a frightened horse he was holding by the head dragged him to the railway tracks, Azarie Bourgeois, 65, of St. Albert, was killed by a freight train at the St. Albert Station on the afternoon of Christmas Day.

Constable Harold Dent, of Rockland, investigated the mishap. He learned that Bourgeois had driven to St. Albert Station to meet a train. While he was waiting, his horse was frightened by a freight train. He went to the animal's head, but it continued to act badly, and dragged him toward the tracks. Just as the farmer was close to the rails, tugging at the bridle to save the horse he slipped and was carried against the freight train. He was killed instantly.

AND WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THAT!

2nd Ave. W., Prince Albert, Sask.,
Dec. 23rd, 1937.

Ye Darlins uv me Early Days
At Chesterville, Ont.

God Bliss Ye:

Schure an Oid loike t' cum t' your schindig in the Summer but ye see its loike this. Ye see I be afther bein foired frum me guvermint job an whut with hard toimes an the depresshun an ould age creepin on, its purty hard to lay a penny bye fer sich plesur. An schure its a rael plesur that Oie do be missin. Think uv whut Oid be afther seein. There'd be the ould bhoys uv me youth—at leastways the bad ones fer the good doi young, prisent cumpany an meself excipted. An there'd be the purty ghurls uv my youth, an yit Oi might be dissapinted, fer at this late date its goin on twenty year since they were fair, fat an forty, an by now they'd be gray grandmithers sittin, nittin and dotin. An there'd be the parade uv old timers, meself included, but alas, without the brogue for the rael Ould Timers passed on before we were bhorn.

An there'd be the wohnderful soights to see an spechuly the Nashun River which I used to think God dug an I wohndered where he put the earth which he threw out uv it. An there'd be one uv thim there new fangled dhrays with a tread power and ould fashund trasher on it an anither carryin a daug power, an ould fashund dash churn an a rael Neufounlan daug, workin away an churnin lime an wather an makin belave its rael creem. An there'd be anither dhray carryin a rael Bridget with a big shawl an makin soap in a great big iron kittel.

Lawsh me: It'd be gran entoirely. An may God bliss ye, and the Saints praserve ye an the skies sind down gud wether upon ye.

WM. A. MUNRO.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbours who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement.—MRS SAMUEL W. ALLISON AND FAMILY. 10-1

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26-piece chest
TUDOR PLATE SILVER
An Exquisite Gift
14.98

SPECIAL
Table Lamps
See these fine lamps complete
With Shade and Bulb
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XMAS SPECIAL
3-heat WARMING PAD
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Don't miss this Bargain

We have arranged
A Quantity of
Gift China
On Four Tables
priced at
.29, .49, .69, 1.19
It will be worth your while to look these over

We Extend to All Our
Friends and Customers
Best Wishes
for
A Prosperous New Year

Make this the happiest Christmas of all with a General Electric Radio

Covered Pyrex Casserole
A beautiful and useful gift
Priced Special
at 1.49 & 1.69

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Xmas...
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Comunity Plate
Berkley Square Cheese Servers
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"The House ... are"
ALLISON & GILLA... STERVILLE