The Chesterville Record.

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

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

Get particulars about our course.

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62 Bank Street.

INSURANCE

We would be glad to quote you rates on your Fire Insurance in either Farmers' Mutual or Straight Cash System.

This is the time of year you feel a need for insurance on your Automobile.

Reduced Rates can now be obtained for the Careful Driver.

If interested, Call at My Office.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
C. F. Marshall
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Louden Stable Equipment
Reliable Fire Insurance
for Farm or Town Property
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Prominent Morewood Farmer Passed Away Tuesday

There passed away at Morewood on Tuesday morning at two o'clock, a very highly and much respected citizen in the person of Alex Dillabough, at the age of 62 years and 6 months. Mr. Dillabough had been complaining but little and the end came as a shock to the whole community.

He was ever willing to help in every good cause for the good of the community and church. He was a member of Chesterville Lodge A. F. & A. M. and also of the Foresters. The large number of people attending the funeral in spite of the inclement weather showed the high esteem in which he was held. He was a loyal and devoted member of the Presbyterian Church, being a regular attendant at Divine services, his pew being seldom vacant.

The funeral was held on Wednesday and was conducted by Rev. Alex Nimmo, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. R. W. Armstrong, of the United Church, and Rev. Geo. Burns, Baptist minister of Ormond. The pall bearers were Messrs. Roy Fetterly, Wm. McConnell, W. W. Steven, Masonic brethren; and Messrs. Frank Jervis, Wm. Bouck and Joe Shaver, Foresters.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, formerly Ann Hunter; one son, Murray, at home, and one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth MacIntosh, of Ormond; also one brother, Orrin, and one sister, Mrs. Anderson, Saskatoon.

Wreaths were sent by the following: The Family, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough, The Hunter Family, Ray, Ralph and Dwight Dillabough, Mr. and Mrs. B. Main and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Feeley and family, School Section No. 12, Staff and Scholars of Public School No. 12, A. F. & A.M., Chesterville No. 320, Morewood Milk Co.

"Art" Love, Finch Barber, Passed Away Suddenly

Death Thursday overtook with startling suddenness one of the most popular business men of Finch, when Arthur Love, formerly of Perth, Ont., suffered a stroke and expired shortly afterwards. Mr. Love, who was in his 58th year, had been in business as a barber in Finch for the past fifteen years and was at his shop Thursday morning as usual.

He was apparently feeling in the best of health when he started work. Returning home at noon for lunch, he complained of a severe pain in the head and shortly afterward his untimely death occurred.

The funeral was held from his late residence Saturday afternoon, the service being in charge of Rev. G. N. Maxwell, pastor of the United Church. Only relatives were in attendance, the funeral being private.

He leaves to mourn, his widow, formerly Mrs. Anna Shaver; five sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Jas. Shaver, Finch; Mrs. B. Andrews, of Ottawa; Mrs. M. Perrault, Iroquois; Mrs. D. Delisle, and Mrs. G. Troke, Perth; W. Love, Antwerp, and E. Love, Ottawa. Interment was in Finch Union Cemetery.

St. Patrick Decorations In Evidence at Guild Tea

Decorated in the colours allied with St. Patrick's Day, the Library Hall presented a very pleasing appearance last Thursday afternoon when the ladies of the Guild of Holy Trinity Church held a very successful St. Patrick's tea and sale of home cooking.

The tea tables, arrayed in green and white, were presided over by Mrs. Jas. Hanna, Mrs. O. D. Casselman, and Miss M. Fisher, while Mrs. T. J. McGee poured tea. In charge of the table of home cooking were: Mrs. Ed. Gillard, Mrs. G. W. Brooks, Mrs. A. Morris and Mrs. W. Fyke, and at the novelty table was Mrs. John Sutherland, while Miss Gladys Fairbrass and Miss Hilda Peake looked after the sale of home-made candy.

During the afternoon Mrs. John Farrell and Miss Marion Casselman rendered very acceptable musical selections.

Junior Game To-Night

The postponed game between Russell Juniors and Chesterville Juniors advertised for Tuesday night but postponed on account of blocked roads will take place at the local rink tonight and should provide a good game. Chesterville Juniors were not in a league race this season but in a two-game series with Iroquois, winners of the junior title in the St. Lawrence League, defeated them by a nice margin, and are out to-night to hand Russell a defeat, which the latter did not suffer while playing out their schedule in the Central Ottawa Valley League race.

MILLINERY OPENING

Miss Cassie Montgomery, Crysler, Ont., announces her Spring Millinery Opening on Thursday, March 24th. 21

CONCERT AT DUNBAR

A two hour programme will be put on by the Williamsburg League in the Lutheran Parish Hall at Dunbar on Friday evening, April 1st, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Dunbar Luther League. Admission 25c.

PLAY POSTPONED

The play at Elma, advertised for Wednesday, March 30th, has been postponed owing to the illness of some of the cast. Watch for announcement of new date of presentation.

Former Dunbar Resident Dies in Western Canada

A former resident of the Dunbar district died in Calgary Sunday afternoon when Wm. Henderson passed away after being absent from this section for over twenty years. The remains left Calgary Monday afternoon and are expected to arrive here to-day for service in the United Church to-morrow afternoon. The late Mr. Henderson formerly lived on a farm a mile east of Dunbar and was well known here.

No near relatives are living here now, the late Andrew Henderson being a cousin, as are also Mrs. O. B. Beckstead, of Morrisburg, and Mrs. J. L. McLean, of Ottawa. His wife and a son, Arthur, died before the family migrated westward, and surviving is a family of one son and three daughters: Morley, of Calgary; Gertrude (Mrs. Roy Kendrick), of Didsbury, Alta.; Lou (Mrs. Weldon Carlyle), and Miss Mildred, of Calgary.

Chesterville Juniors Hold The Bankers to 3-3 Tie

Tuesday night at the rink when Russell Juniors were prevented from coming over when the roads were filled with snow following the biggest storm of the season, to meet the local Juniors in an exhibition game, the Bankers team took the kids on and were held to a tie at three-all. The Bankers got away to a 3 to 1 lead in the first frame but had not quite enough left to hold that margin throughout the play, the Juniors coming from behind and tieing up the game after they had skated the Bankers ragged in the final frame. Eric Casselman notched two of the Bankers' counters with Charlie Bill McLean adding the other. Billy McElroy, Archie Black and Jimmy Fyke did the scoring for the kids.

The teams:

Juniors—Alford, goal; Fyke and Plantz, defence; Billy McElroy and Archie Black, wings; Farmer, centre; subs., Tate, H. Harper, H. McLean, R. Hummel and Bus Hutt.

Bankers—Campderros, goal; Durant and Art. McElroy, defence; Casselman, centre; McLean and McLeod, wings; subs., McDonald and McMillan.

Street Being Torn Up

A real sign of spring may be found on King Street where the cement pavement is being torn up for the purpose of making drainage alterations. It is a rather slow job, first getting through the heavy cement and then down through a considerable depth of frozen ground which appears as hard as the cement. Doubtless the lack of snow has allowed the frost to penetrate to a greater depth than expected.

Heaviest Snow of Season

Tuesday morning's storm throughout this district brought the season's heaviest snow after a winter of almost uninterrupted motoring. The storm struck this section shortly after midnight and reached its greatest intensity between six and eight in the morning when the air was so filled with flying snow that objects could be seen but a short distance. Snow shovels that had been put away for use in years to come had to be brought forth and drifts anywhere from two to five feet had to be shovelled away where a few days ago snow was being thrown on the roadway to cover bare spots so that heavy loads of wood could be drawn by teams of horses. What is all this talk about an early Easter meaning an early spring? Perhaps it is a good thing too for motorists who will naturally cut down on the consumption of gasoline and more nearly equalize the addition to the gas tax with last year's outlay.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to heartily thank our friends and neighbours for their kindnesses and sympathy on the death of our father. Special thanks are expressed to Rev. A. H. Sproule, Rev. R. E. Newman and the I. O. O. F. Quartette.—R. J. Barrie, A. J. Barrie, and families.

Samuel Barrie, Miller, Died After Short Illness

Following a paralytic stroke suffered by Samuel Barrie, Wednesday evening last week, he passed away on Friday in his eighty-fourth year, at the home of his son, R. J. Barrie, Mill street, leaving a grown-up family of three sons and two daughters, being Katie, Helen (Mrs. Jos. Fraine), and William, of Cabri, Sask.; R. J., and A. J., of Chesterville.

The funeral was held in St. Andrew's Church Monday afternoon where the service was conducted by Rev. A. H. Sproule, assisted by Rev. R. E. Newman, of Chesterville United. The Oddfellows' quartette rendered two selections.

The pall bearers were six members of the Masonic order—Messrs. James Hanna, Hudson Johnston, Geo. Gillard, J. H. Fulton, Eric Casselman, and Geo. Barkley.

Messrs. Daniel Hawthorne, Montreal, and Campbell McOatt, Cowansville, brothers-in-law, and Geo. Calder, Lachute, a nephew, attended the funeral, also Mr. James Plewis, of Brockville, representing the Oglivie Flour Mills Co.; Fred Boyd, of Merrickville, representing the Maple Leaf Flour Mills, and A. Morgan, lumber merchant, of Cornwall.

Flowers received—wreath, the family; two wreaths from sisters-in-law, Montreal; sprays, Maple Leaf Milling Co., Robin Hood Milling Co., Oglivie Flour Mills Co., and George Cross.

The deceased was born in Huntingdon., Que., and in his younger days was a millwright, building several saw mills in the province of Quebec before coming here 22 years ago to take over the mills owned and operated by his brother, the late W. N. Barrie, at which time steam power was use, which was changed to electrical power when Chesterville was hooked up with the Hydro system. His wife died in 1909.

Dixon's Cardinal Team Wins Another Cup

Brockville, March 21.—Playing a sudden-death game here to-night, Cardinal, winners of the St. Lawrence League championship and holders of the Benson Cup, defeated Seeley's Bay, winners of the Stewart and Gray Cups, emblematic of Leeds county honours, three to one for the Fulford Cup, which carries with it the title of champions of Leeds and Grenville.

The game was very fast and clean with Cardinal having a slight edge on the play of the second period when Marshall scored their first goal. The third period was half gone when Cardinal notched another counter with Sorrell doing the trick, and Seely's Bay came back to score their first and last goal shortly afterwards. St. Louis gave Cardinal their third on a lone rush as the game ended. G. Christopher, Brockville, officiated.

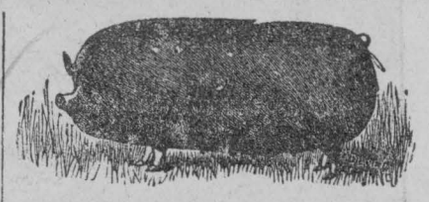
The teams:

Cardinal — Goal, Carter; defence, Gamble and Dillabough; centre, Sorell; wings, Marshall and Little; subs, St. Louis, Dixon and Loughridge.

Seeley's Bay—Goal, Hartley; defence, Gardiner and Moore; centre, Simpson; wings, Steacy and Foxton; subs., McAlonan, Neadow, Stevens.

Gas Tank Raided

Some time during Saturday night, one of the gas tanks at Fulton Bros.' store was raided and a supply of gas taken. With the handles and hose locked it was necessary for the thief or thieves to first break the locks before being able to operate the pump. The theift was first noticed on Sunday morning when Mr. J. H. Fulton noticed gas showing in the container at the top and investigated the reason for it.



About Pigs . . .

IN TIMES like these we are all apt to say "What is the use? —We know that we must fight on if we would win.

If you raise pigs, here is something that will increase your profit. Our Agricultural Representative, Mr. Simpson, advised me to prepare, according to Dr. Stevenson's formula,

HOG TONIC and ROUND WORM REMEDY

I have done this and can now supply you at

.30 per lb.

All Brood Sows should be Dewormed about two weeks before farrowing.

.30 spent now may be worth $30 later.

EYES TESTED; GLASSES FITTED
GEO. J. HUNT, R.O

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, March 27th, 1932
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
Easter Communion Service
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
Song Service
Good Friday Service at 8 p.m.

Dance For Hockey Boys

A meeting was held Tuesday evening at the McCloskey House when several of the prominent citizens of the village met to consider ways and means of doing honour to Chesterville's senior hockey team which had such a successful season. After considerable discussion it was decided that the affair should take the form of a euchre and dance on Monday, March 28th, the proceeds to be used in securing suitable articles for presentation to the players in token of appreciation of the citizens for the honour brought to Chesterville through their efforts in the season just ended. The patronesses of the event are Mrs. Jas. McAvoy, Mrs. F. McCloskey, Mrs. A. B. Clayton, Mrs. L. Doering, and Mrs. M. B. Stewart.

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

ALL-TALKING
FRI.-SAT. MAR. 25 & 26
SPECIAL!
The Stars of: "Cocoanuts"
The FOUR MARX BROTHERS
in
"Animal Crackers"
2-reel Comedy - Paramount Sound News
Matinee Sat. 2.15 p.m. Adults .25, Children 15c
2 Shows Each Night—7.15 and 9.15
R. C. A. PHOTOPHONE The Voice of Action
Admission—Adults 45c, Children 25c.

An "At Home"
An "At Home" under the auspices of the the Citizens of Chesterville will be tendered to the members of Chesterville Hockey Club in the
Music Hall, Chesterville
Monday Ev'g, March 28
At Eight o'clock
PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE AND DANCING
Progressive Euchre will be played from 8 until 10 o'clock, suitable prizes being provided, after which dancing until 2.00 a.m. An excellent orchestra will be provided and old-time as well as new dances can be enjoyed
PATRONESSES
Mrs. F. McCloskey Mrs. A. B. Clayton Mrs L. H. Doering
Mrs. Jas. McAvoy Mrs. M. B. Stewart
LUNCH WILL BE SERVED. ADMISSION including tax, Each 50c

Winchester Dealer drives away 21 New Chevrolets



BIG "ROADAWAY" ATTESTS CHEVROLET POPULARITY IN EASTERN ONTARIO

When Messrs. D. Melvin and Son, of Winchester, took over 21 Chevrolet passenger and commercial cars at the factory, the other day, it was said to be one of the largest individual dealer roadaways from the Oshawa plant this season. Mr. Hart Melvin, managing director of the firm, seen in the foreground, went to Oshawa to oversee the roadaway, which incidentally was the second for the Winchester dealer in 30 days. Mr. Melvin, and his father before him, have been engaged in the sale of Chevrolet passenger and commercial cars for the past 17 years, which is the length of time that Chevrolet has been manufactured in Canada.

Four Men Face Charges On Poultry Stealing

Cornwall, March 21.—Twenty-nine informations were in the police court docket to-day, in connection with a provincial police clean-up of an alleged poultry stealing ring. Morris and Max Downer, Cornwall poultry dealers, face several charges of receiving stolen fowl ,as well as of theft, while David Gauthier and Frank Lalonde are accused of a number of raids on poultry houses throughout the district.

In court to-day, the Downer brothers were given preliminary hearing on charges of receiving 55 hens stolen from the farm of William Mitchell, Glen Gordon. The evidence was not completed when court adjourned, and the hearing will be resumed Thursday.

Gauthier, as Crown witness, admitted participation in a number of thefts and implicated the Downers. Under cross-examination, he admitted that he went under three names, Gauthier, Joe Tessier and Joe Odette, and also admitted having been in jail four times for various offences.

G. I. Gogo, K. C., asked bail for the Downers, but dropped his request when Crown Attorney J. G. Harkness, stated that he would not agree to bail fixed below $10,000.

Air Force Officer Killed As 'Plane Crashes to Earth

Ottawa, March 21.—Plunging 2,000 feet to the ground when a wing of their Puss Moth buckled and folded back against the fuselage, Flight-Sgt. A. Anderson, Ottawa, was killed and Flying Officer A. L. James, Montreal, probably fatally injured near the Royal Canadian Air Force Rockliffe aerodrome late to-day.

James was piloting the aeroplane, while Anderson acted as test observer of a wing slot device on the 'plane. They had reached an altitude of 2,000 feet when the fabric of the left wing tore back against the fuselage. Out of control, the machine dropped in a tail spin and sped crazily toward the ground. At 1,000 feet, an eye witness said, James seemed to regain control of the 'plane for a few moments and levelled it off, but he could not hold it. It again went into a nose dive, levelling off near the ground only enough to prevent it burying itself deep in the soil.

As the machine neared the field, Lieutenant James jumped. He landed on a knoll at such terrific speed that he rolled 50 feet. He suffered severe head and chest injuries. Anderson stayed with the ship. He was dead when witnesses found him in the wreckage.

James had been attached to the air field only since Saturday. Previously he had served on the headquarters staff here.

An inquest was opened here tonight and adjourned for a week. An investigation also will be carried out by a board appointed by the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Flight-Sergt. Anderson was a native of Edinburgh, Scotland, where he was born 29 years ago. He came to Ottawa with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, 26 years ago, and 10 years ago joined the R.C.A.F. and soon qualified as an aircraftsman.

Convict Pays Fare to Jail

Goderich, March 21.—Huron County is going to the limit in the practice of economy in the administration of justice. To-day Howard Snyder, convicted of vagrancy at Wingham, arrived in Goderich unescorted by a police officer. Moreover, Snyder paid his own railway fare and had one dollar left in his pocket when he arrived at the county jal. He presented his credentials, a committal order signed by the Wingham magistrate to Jailer J. B. Reynolds, and was formally admitted to the institution without further ado. Thus the county not only saved the railway fare, but the mileage and fees of a constable to and from Wingham.

"At times my wife tries to be an angel."

"When she wants something, eh?"

"No—when she driving the car."

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Buy Quality Seed

"As never before in the history of farming should care be exercised in the purchase of seeds for planting this spring," is the advice of one well-known authority, who adds that is doubly important to make sure that purchases have been government-tested as a result of last year's drought and the reduced supply of high quality stock. He warns against buying bargain seeds where price alone is the only description given, because reliable seedsmen do not approve of advertisements where seeds are offered at stipulated prices without any indication as to their quality or origin. It would actually be cheaper to buy the best the market affords than to take the poorest as a gift, he concludes.

Demand For Asparagus

From information obtained by the Ontario Growers' Markets Council, a strong demand by the canners for asparagus is anticipated. It is understood that the market for canned asparagus has shown a steady expansion with the result that an increase in the pack is to be looked for.

The Council is of the opinion that 13 cents per pound will constitute a fair price for the 1932 crop. Various canning companies are now endeavouring to secure contracts but no effort has been made to set the price. Some growers have undertaken delivery on the promise of the canning companies to pay prevailing market price, but efforts to have the canners indicate their opinion as to what will constitute a fair market price have failed.

A Farming Journal

An example which might well be followed in other counties is that of the Norfolk Chamber of Commerce in issuing an annual Agricultural Journal. The fourth annual issue has just been distributed free of charge to 5,000 farmers in the county. It is an eight-page publication and contains a wealth of information relating to the farming industry. Almost every phase of agriculture as carried on in the county is discussed, such as poultry breeding, reforestation, tobacco raising, fertilizers, fruit and vegetable growing. Numerous pictures of local interest are used to brighten the pages. The local agricultural representative, F. C. Paterson, who is also secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has been largely responsible for the success of this valuable publication.

Weekly Crop Report

Alfalfa and colver crops are reported as badly damaged from heaving in some districts. The recent cold spell put a stop to seeding operations which had started in some districts.

Bruce County reports that most farmers are either getting seed cleaned or arranging to have it cleaed and that county has sufficient for all needs for practically all classes of crops. Brant County reports a similar condition. Potatoes have been selling at 25c a bag in Middlesex. Field mice were busy on the farm of John Kidd, Inglewood, Peel County, and severely girdled over 100 20-year-old Spy and Baldwin trees. The orchard was held in a sod mulch which harboured hundreds of these pests. Arsenate of lime mixed with corn meal proved an effective poison bait when spread in a circle around the base of the tree. Live stock is wintering in excellent condition in Temiskaming, with an abundance of good hay and a considerable quantity of grain.

Should Check Fertilizers

This is the season for buying fertilizers and it is important that farmers should know how to protect themselves in making sure that they are delivered the kind and analysis of fertilizer which they purchase. The Federal Fertilizers Act requires that every fertilizer delivered to a farmer must be labelled with the guaranteed analysis in terms of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Therefore the farmer should check the analysis of the fertilizer when it arrives. If short one per cent nitrogen, it is worth about $2.50 a ton less than the purchase price and phosphoric acid and potash are worth $1 for each per cent. Purchasers are advised to refuse acceptance of fertilizer which is not labelled precisely the same guaranteed analysis as that purchased. Should any farmer have reason to doubt the value of a fertilizer delivered to him, he is advised to communicate with the nearest fertilizer inspector or the district representative of agriculture.

Register Your Acreage

Commenting on the system of acreagre registration, Charles E. Broughton, of the Ontario Marketing Board, said: "As a grower myself, I believe that the advantages offered by acreage registration are infinite. In my estimation this system, if taken up enthusiastically by the individual grower, would be the means of eliminating two of the greatest menaces to successful agriculture, namely, over-production and under-production.

"Only the other day,' 'continued Mr. Broughton, "it was reported to me that the Ontario Fruit and Vegetable Growers' Markets Council, at Hamilton, have inquiries on hand for 75 carloads of Ontario carrots which that organization cannot fill. This condition is doubly lamentable because of the fact I am quite certain these inquiries could be filled if the grower would advise the Markets Council as to what he has for sale, and that such situations can be avoided if the grower will co-operate with the Council by registering his acreage."

Free Trees

Owing to the fact that the Forestry Branch has a surplus of trees on hand this year, the former limit of 3500 trees for reforestation purposes will not be adhered to, and any land owner in the Province of Ontario may procure additional quantities free of charge by applying to the Ontario Forestry Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

The above ruling handed down presents a wonderful opportunity that may only be available this year. The planting stock is classified as:

(a) Trees for reforesting waste land.

(b) Trees for windbreak purposes.

Applications should be submitted on or before March 31st, 1932. Further information about type of trees best suited to various soil conditions can be secured from the Forestry Branch.

The only expense to the farmer is the express on the trees. This is not a large sum as the trees are small.

A Typical Northern Ontario Womens Institute

The Orrville Women's Institute is typical of the local branches in the North country. This village, seventeen miles east of Parry Sound, has a Women's Institute which utilizes local talent to very good purpose at the regular monthly educational meetings, and it is usual for one of the local nurses to give nursing demonstrations from time to time. They provide wholesome social opportunities for their members and are rendering a splendid service to the community. Like the majority of the communities which support Women's Institutes in the north, they have this year been able to look after the needy, except for one poor family, for which supplies were sent by an Institute in Old Ontario, and in addition, they spent $87.00 in providing linen for a hospital in the district. They also sent to the House of Refuge Christmas gifts, and every new baby in the district is provided with a warm jacket and all persons who are ill in the township receive flowers, and some times other luxuries.

The southern plantation preacher was explaining to his congregation how Pharaoh's daughter found Moses in the bulrushes.

"Yas, brerin an' sistern, dere was little Moses in dat basket with dem wild cattle surroundin' 'im, an' yellin' an' pawin' de ground. But Pharaoh's daughter was a brave gal.

"Forcin' her way through dem ragin' animals, she grabbed up little Moses, an dat's how she done saved him from de bull rushes."

AL CAPONE

A picture of Al Capone attending a charity baseball game appears in some papers. You thought he was in jail? Where on earth did you get that idea in your head? Saw it in the papers? No, no. What you saw in the papers was that he was committed to jail.—Midland Argus.

Husband: "What! Fifty dollars for that hat! Woman, are you mad?"

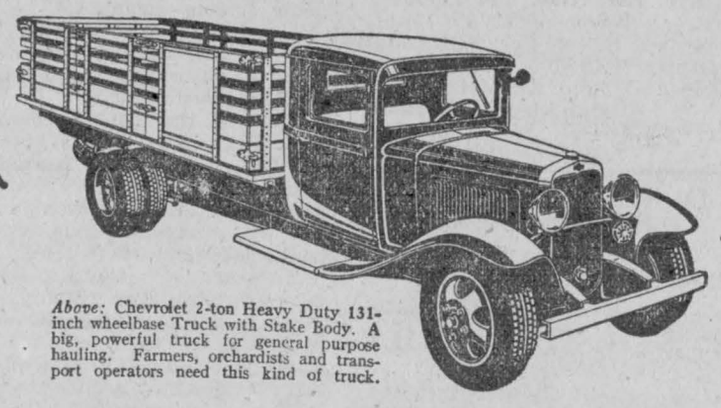
Wife: "No, but it's plain to be seen that you are."

"Last night George said he'd kiss me or die in the attempt?"

"Did he kiss you?"

"Well, he was alive this morning."

Chevrolet Now Builds a Complete Line of 2-TON HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS



Above: Chevrolet 2-ton Heavy Duty 131-inch wheelbase Truck with Stake Body. A big, powerful truck for general purpose hauling. Farmers, orchardists and transport operators need this kind of truck.

NOW Chevrolet brings matchless economy of gasoline, oil and upkeep to the heavy duty truck field. Moreover, the complete line of new Chevrolet 2-ton Heavy Duty Trucks are built specifically for the strenuous kind of heavy hauling service.

For example, Chevrolet six-cylinder Heavy Duty Trucks have the Clark full-floating rear axle, especially developed for heavy duty work. Clark heavy duty four-speed transmission is another feature of these trucks. In addition, Chevrolet trucks have a special, six-cylinder truck engine — smoother, faster, more powerful and with longer life. The pressed steel channel frame is exceptionally deep and rugged. A special truck clutch is provided. Wheels are interchangeable throughout and there are several tire options.

Chevrolet Heavy Duty Trucks are built on two wheelbases — standard 131-inch, and 157-inch for hauling bulky loads. There is a wide variety of body types to suit every heavy hauling field.

Before you buy *any* Heavy Duty Truck, get the new Chevrolet specifications! You will find a model exactly suited to the work you have to do — a 2-ton Chevrolet Heavy Duty Truck at one of the world's lowest truck prices and with lowest ton-mile operating costs!

Chevrolet six-cylinder Trucks are offered in the world's lowest truck price range—from $505 (for Commercial Chassis), at factory, Oshawa, Ont.—taxes extra. Easy GMAC terms.

CHEVROLET GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

Produced in Canada

CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS

CT18-24

D. MELVIN - Winchester

Assoc. Dealer: M. Shaver, Chesterville, Ont.

Letterheads

Billheads

Statements

When you require neatly printed stationery, just call at THE RECORD OFFICE. We are equipped to turn out your printing needs promptly.

THE RECORD OFFICE

'Phone 90J

Heavy Insurance Policy Causes Suspicion Foul Play

ROCKLAND, Ont.—The police investigating the death Friday of Leo Bergeron, 27-year-old farmhand who was supposed to have been trampled to death by a team of horses on the farm of William J. Larocque, 57, have taken possession of a $5,000 double indemnity life insurance policy held on Bergeron's life it is reported with Larocque as beneficiary.

The provincial officers also have secured a red-stained wrench and a similarly marked pitchfork handle found on Larocque's farm, they state.

On Saturday the police went to the farm, about six miles southwest of here in Cumberland township, to reconstruct the tragedy and to-day a coroner's jury under Dr. Martin Powers, Rockland coroner, made the trip. The inquest will be held here on March 30th.

According to the story told the police by Larocque, Bergeron, employed on a nearby farm, Emanuel Lavictoire and Larocque were hauling a threshing mill backwards into a hay and grain barn when the accident occurred. Bergeron was leading the horses, hitched to the rear of the mill, while the other two steered the mill from behind by its tongue.

Larocque said the horses went into the barn at a rapid pace and the rear of the mill bumped into them. Bergeron shouted, and, he claimed, Larocque and Lavictoire rushed in to find the young farm hand being trampled to death under the horses' hoofs.

Larocque said Bergeron was under the horses' hoofs for half a hour before the horses could be quieted. He died 15 minutes later.

Dr. Powers found that death was due to a double fracture of the skull. The police express themselves as at a loss to understand why no other bones were broken when Larocque said Bergeron had been trampled for half an hour.

A statement which the police said was signed by Larocque declared that the insurance policy on Bergeron's life was first taken out in 1931, and named Bergeron's father as beneficiary. Leo Bergeron paid the first two premiums, that statement said, but on Dec. 4 last Larocque had the policy changed, naming himself as beneficiary, and increasing the policy from an unstated amount to $5,000. The statement says Larocque became the beneficiary because Bergeron desired it.

When the police reconstructed the tragedy Saturday they deliberately stopped the horses short as they were being led into the barn, and the threshing mill bumped into them, but the animals were not disturbed.

"Two Dime Contest" Held At Williamsburg

The "Two Dime Contest" held in the basement of the Lutheran Church at Williamsburg was attended by over two hundred people. The contest was sponsored by the Luther League Willing Workers and the Luther League Brotherhood. The women's group presented the first hours' programme. The numbers were as follows: "Hiram Blows In," by Miss Ada Whitteker; "Whar is de Groom," by a group of coloured ladies; duet by Helen Becker and Ida Merkley. This part of the programme was brought to a close with a dialogue, "One Hambone for Two," by Mrs. Heber McIntosh and Mrs. Elburne McIntosh.

After ten minutes' intermisison the men's group presented a negro mock trial entitled "High Brown Breach of Promise." Heber McIntosh acted the part of Judge Goose. Upon his entry to the court room he was welcomed by the jury with the following song sung to the tune of "Old Zip Coon:"

Look sharp, everybody! Here comes Judge Goose;
Oh, he's too polite for any mortal use.
See him bow and scrape; ain't his manner grand?
And he's so important he can scarcely stand.

Genzmer Whitteker as Aunty Lounder, and Aden Casselman as Miss Ammonia White, provoked much laughter on the part of the audience. Art Loucks again proved his ability as a comedian by his antics in the part of Benny Buzzer the janitor. The other members of the cast were: Sheriff Shrinks, Ross Beckstead; Lawyer Snip, Walter Loucks; Lawyer Snap, Edwin McIntosh; Rastus Jones, Edwin Empey; Mr. Buckshaw, Harold Froats; Mr. Spareribs, Keith Schell; Jurymen: Kenneth Froats, Levi Whitteker, Ivan Casselman, Lyle Shell, Elburne McIntosh, Ernie Merrikin.

The judging of the contest was done by the audience. Both programmes were well presented, and had the ladies spoken a little louder, the decision might have been a draw. However, the men received the largest number of votes, and after the decision was given, the evening closed with the National Anthem.

He: "There are an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married."
She: "How do you know?"
He: "I've asked them."

—o—

Professor: "The difference between a poor man and a millionaire—"
Student: "Yes, I know all about that. One worries over his next meal and the other over his last!"

Americans Now Buying More Canadian Horses

Americans are buying horses at Montreal in greater quantities than for some time, it was revealed over the week end. One of the main houses doing business in horses stated that 60 per cent of its sales were now to Americans, whereas last year such sales were running about 20 per cent. New England sends most of the buyers. The premium on American money is given as a main reason for the increased trade in horses between Canada and the United States. Another is the fact that Americans like Canadians horses and come here when a greater demand develops for horses such a development being apparent in many agricultural sections in the past year.

Prices are ranging from $65 to $140, depending on the type of animal, dealers say. The market is about the same as it was a month ago, but as the spring advances, a seasonal improvement in prices is expected.

Ban on Dogs in Hunting Extended to Whole Province

Hunting for deer, moose or caribou with dogs, even hunting while being "accompanied" by a dog, is banned under a bill introduced in the Legislature by Hon. Charles McCrae, Minister of Game and Fisheries, and given first reading.

The provision which now prohibits the use of dogs in any part of Ontario is included in the regular bill providing amendments to the act. The proposal to ban use of dogs from the sections of Ontario at present open to running of deer follows much debate and argument in the Fish and Game Committee of the House since the opening of the session.

Last year legislation banning dogs north of the French and Mattawa Rivers was carried by the committee and the House but only after one of the most bitterly contested debates ever held on such legislation.

This year the war in the House committee was fiercer than that of last year. House members, who will be present when the bill comes up for second reading, fought against the committee accepting and advising the principle of no dogs for deer hunting in Ontario. They will renew their struggle, it is declared, in an effort to divide the House along lines refused by the committee.

POULTRY—A FARM ASSET

Farm is Logical Place for Development of Poultry—One of the Best Paying Lines

OFFICIAL records show that the poultry population of Canada has doubled each ten years during the past thirty years. Each succeeding period of low prices for farm products finds the poultry flock coming to the farmers rescue. At the present time it can easily be shown that the poultry flock properly bred, housed and looked after is, from the standpoint of capital investment and feed cost, one of the best paying lines of farm effort. Each succeeding year appears to make it more clear that the farm is the logical place for the development of the poultry industry with respect to both egg and meat production. The farm flock is a useful medium for the marketing of otherwise unsaleable products in the form of eggs and poultry meat. Banks and loan companies find the farm which has a poultry flock a much better risk than the one which has none.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING MEANS LIFE

BANKERS are hard-headed business men, basing their deductions on proven facts, and the following published in the American Bankers Magazine, is sound advice:

"No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean that you should have a whole, half, or even quarter-page ad. in each issue of the paper, but your name and buiness should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space. A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at a paper. This is the best possible town advertiser. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live- wide-awake and liberal advertising business men."

Teachers Accept Pay Cut

The public school teachers of Sudbury agreed at a meeting on Monday afternoon to take the salary reduction proposed by the economy committee of the council, G. A. Foot, chairman of the school board, reported at the regular meeting of the city council. "There was not one dissenting voice, Mr. Foot said. The cut will go through on April 1st, unless the high school and technical schools do not follow suit. The cuts agreed to follow a graduated scale.

HAMILTON'S

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

Men's Made-to-measure Suits

$22.50 A very large Selection of new Patterns and Fabrics $22.50

Five Days Delivery on any Suit

LADIES' COATS and DRESSES

New Novelty Tweed Coats 9.50

New Spring Shades in Print & Plain Silk Dresses 4.95

Fancy Leatherette CUSHIONS 49c

Ladies' Novelty Print Dresses A new dress If it fades..89

Coats Thread 200 yd spools 8c

Dewhirsts Thread 200 yd spools 4 for 25

Men's Leather Half Soles 25c pair

Silk Thread All Colors 5c Spool

Leatherette Shopping Bags 29c

BOY'S TWEED BLOOMERS - - PAIR $1.25

Wallpaper

We have in stock the largest range of Wallpaper shown in this county At new low prices

Ladies' Silk and Wool Stockings Clearing Price 25c

Stamped Goods for Emdrodiery work 25c and up

Embroidery Floss All Colors 2 skeins 5c

Sweater Yarn All colors per ball .10

Oilcloth Runners 3 yds long, each....98

Men's Work Shirts Flannelette, large cut..95

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Delmonte PEACHES Heavy Syrup, per tin.....20

Cranberry Sauce Tin 15c

Evaporated Apples per lb 10c

Hunt's MARMALADE 40 ounce jar ..... .25

Soap Dew of Roses Large Cake 6 for 25c

Aylmer CATSUP 2 for .25

TOOTH PASTE Colgate's 2 for .25

Salmon Choice Pink 10c

W. Hamilton & Son

The Home of High Class Merchandise at Popular Prices

MATRIMONY SIMPLIFIED

TORONTO.—The life of a white girl aged 14 in the far north is told of by Margaret Warren in a letter to a local daily, in which she says:

"Several of the Indian girls were what you call getting married this Fall. When the boys are 16 they get their traps, pots, blankets, wire and stores on credit at the Post and start for themselves on their own hunting ground. They need a woman to skin and tan, cut wood if there is any and cook, so they just take a strong girl along, 15 or 17 years old. When a boy takes a wife, or woman as they call her, she is all his own forever.

"Dad says people in some cities have not enough to eat. We have lots to last us two years, if Dad doesn't give it away. We have tea, sugar, dry milk, dried potatoes and vegetables, flour, beans, soup powder, rice, raisins, figs, dried apples and a barrel of salt. We have a bale of yarn and lots of wool cloth and enough fat to last as long as we will be here. It just takes a pound a day to feed a dog when working, and he will do on half a pound when in the cave. I cut the ice for our water and draw it with the dogs. Snow water makes you weak.

"I must work hard at my lessons. I get them every day at the Post, and the Post clerk or Mother marks them for me and puts them in a book again. They will go to England in the spring, and if I pass I get a pass paper and then I can go to high school at Cochrane, if we are at Moose."

H. S. McMURRAY

Headquarters for

Beach Ranges and Furnaces

Stove Pipe, Furnace Pipes, Elbows

All kinds always on hand

Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Phone 75

Chesterville, Ont.

FOOD TO KEEP YOU FIT

MANY medical men are urging housewives to build up resistance among members of the family by using items of diet which are known to combat colds and ward off infection.

Milk, eggs, butter and certain fruits which all contain the anti-infective Vitamin A, and whole wheat foods which impart body heat are particularly valuable.

Shredded Wheat is a striking example of a whole wheat product which can be served in many appetizing combinations with Vitamin A foods suggested. Shredded Wheat is made entirely of Canadian whole wheat with nothing added and nothing taken away. It is inexpensive and two biscuits of it served with whole milk and fruit make a perfectly balanced meal for children or adults.

Dr. Nobbs rubbed his hands professionally.

"There you are, sir," he said to his patient, "my bill for improving your heart comes to £25."

The patient shook his head.

"Did you speak, doctor?" he said. "If so I didn't hear a word of what you said."

"H'm," sniffed the medical man, "perhaps I'd better make it £10."

"That's better, doctor," said the patient readily enough. "That's about right."

Spring

To Go Well Dressed Is to Go Well Armed

Ladies, Your New Spring Coat awaits you, and it's Very Different.

IT BOASTS:

—NEW SLEEVES,
—LARGE FUR COLLAR
—LONG LINES
—BELTED and FITTED

And if you prefer something more sport-like you will be delighted with the models we have had made to our own specifications.

MILLINERY

Our Millinery Department is ever changing with smart, up-to-the-minute merchandise that is priced to suit even the most discriminating buyer.

Holeproof Hosiery

For Ladies and Men
In all the new 1932 Shades and Designs

For Ladies—Three New Colours that will blend with every dress occasion. Ask us to show you these by name,

Morning, Afternoon, Evening

Also, ask us to demonstrate to you the superiority and pureness of Ladies' Holeproof Silk Hosiery.

Window Trimmings

If its for the window we have it in

Scrims, Netts, Curtains, Panels, Drapes, Cretonnes, Rods, Shades, Extensions, and Fixtures

Wallpaper

We carry the largest stock of
Stanton's Ready-Trimmed Wallpapers
ready for immediate delivery that you would care to look at.

YOUR NEW EASTER SUIT

Have you bought it yet? Ifnot, you will find our stock of Ready-to-Wear Suits very smart and exceptionally well tailored in fabrics that make value far above the price. Can you imagine a 19-ounce Navy Serge Suit with 2 Pairs of Trousers for only..... $24.00

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Gordonville

Mr. Howard Arbuthnot spent a few days during the past week with Peter McLaren at Russell.

Mr. Cecil Miller, of St. Pierre de Wakefield, spent the week end with his sister and friends of Gordonville.

Mrs. Robert McCormick and son Willard spent Sunday with Mrs. Jas. McCormick of Marvelville.

Messrs. Hilliard and Cecil Coons spent Saturday evening at W. L. Thompson's.

Mr. W. L. Thompson made a business trip to North Russell Saturday.

Saturday night skaters at Russell from Gordonville were: Mrs. George Thompson, Grant Thompson, Gordon and Howard Arbuthnot, Cecil Miller, Willard and Edwin McCormick.

Mrs. E. Faulkner spent Thursday afternoon at Morewood.

Mr. Ellis Thompson spent Monday at Mr. W. L. Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade, of Russell, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carruthers on Wednesday.

Mrs. Stanley Baker spent a few days with her aunt, Miss Mary Arbuthnot.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carruthers and family took tea Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thompson.

Messrs. Hilliard and Willard Coons spent Thursday evening at Mr. Allan Thompson's.

Mrs. James Thompson is at present taking care of her sister, Miss Mary Arbuthnot, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carruthers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thompson and son Grant took tea on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carruthers.

Mrs. Stanley Baker and Gordon Arbuthnot spent Saturday afternoon at Mr. Allan Thompson's.

Despite the frosty weather, we are optimistic; that is, we believe we can look for warm weather . . . in July.

Here's news. We heard a robin the other day, but the little fellow could not be persuaded to show himself.

THE
MONTREAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

announces the appointment of

MR. E. A. McINNIS, IROQUOIS, ONT.

As District Manager

All persons at all interested in Life Insurance will be cordially received by him.

Roofing

Economy Seven Rib & Corrugated

28 gauge $4.00 26 gauge $4.50 Council Standard $5.00

Per 100 square feet, FOB Montreal

S. & A. PEAKE

Tinsmiths & Plumbers
Telephone 48
Chesterville - Ontario

Scenes of Desolation Follow Southern Tornado

Montgomery, Ala., March 23. — A ruthless, conquering army could wreak no more devastating havoc than the catastrophe which struck sections of five southern states in the form of a violet tornado attack last night and early to-day.

While relief agencies, state and national, were striving to cope with the situation in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina, the list of dead to-day totalled 275.

Approximately 1,000 persons were injured, and probably as many more rendered destitute by the obliteration of whole communities.

Scenes of Desolation

Scenes of the most tragic desolation were encountered by the correspondent during a trip deep into the most severely affected region, Chilton County, of which Clanton is the seat.

Quick snaps of the picture seen include:

Seventy-five dwellings sprayed over the country-side as if brushed by a giant broom.

A crying father, with a weeping babe in arms, walking heart-broken down a road in search of his wife.

The body of a nude woman, lying in the front yard of what had been her home.

The body of an infant, blown half a mile into a creek.

A stove in a tree.

One section of the county was cut as cleanly as if by a huge scythe, a mile wide, six miles long.

In the little ten-house community of Union Grove, not a house was left standing and all but one family was wiped out. The sole survivor was former Sheriff J. L. Gore, who told a story of miracles and tragedies.

Like a War Area

Relief activities in the county were centred at Clanton, where heart-rending scenes were enacted as members of shattered families sought vainly to obtain word of missing relatives.

The trip into the district. which was cut off from communication with the outside, began soon after the enormity of the tragedy became known. It seemed like going into a war area.

On up the road, after the highway was cleared, we came upon the man with the babe in his arms. He would not listen to our proffered aid. He was taken in charge by a rescue crew behind.

Still furthed up the road we came upon former Sheriff Gore, garbed only in his night clothes with a heavy overcoat thrown over his shoulders, surveying the ruins of his home.

Wm. H. Brownlee Finch

The funeral of William Henry Brownlee, former well-known -resident of Finch, held on Monday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Emma McCurdy, North Gower, was largely attended by relatives and friends from Finch, North Gower, and other centres in the district. Mr. Brownlee, who was one of the oldest residents. of Finch, succumbed to illness on Friday at the age of 87 years.

The service was conducted in Mrs. McCurdy's home by Rev. G. A. Wilson, minister of North Gower United Church, who expressed the universal regret throughout the district over Mr. Brownlee's passing. The chief mourners were three daughters, Mrs. McCurdy, of North Gower; Mrs. Minnie McKinnon. of Portland, Oregon, and Mrs. Pearl Merkleyfi of Norwood, N. Y.; one son, W. J. Brownlee, of Finch; one sister, Mrs. P. Wallace, of North Gower; two half-brothers, Newton Brownlee and Wesley Brownlee, both of North Gower, and 14 grandchildren.

The pall bearers were Ned Leach, Tom Daley, David McCurdy, Lorne Brownlee, Jack Boldrick and Hammond Ruddick. From North Gower the cortege proceeded to Kars cemetery where Rev. Mr. Wilson conducted the burial service.

Church Road

Died—On March 9th, Mr. Pat Hennophy, in his 72nd year, at the home of Mr. William Beckstead. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Holmes, of Morrisburg, the remains being placed in the vault.

Died—On March 20th, Mrs. Agnes Froats in her 79th year. The funeral was held in St. John's Church, Riverside. on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Ella Brown spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Russell Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead, of Cedar Grove, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie.

Mr. Roy Wells, of Aultsville, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells.

IN MEMORIAM

Carr—In loving memory of our dear sister, Aileen Carr, who died March 22nd, 1930.

We think of you, dear sister,
And our hearts are sad with pain,
Dreary earth would be a heaven
Could we hear your voice again.

—Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Weegar.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Alexander Dillabough and family wish to thank all those who sympathised with them and in any way helped in their recent sad beereavement.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

SPECIAL FOR EASTER



A new Christie
ALL SHORT BREAD
BISCUITS
DeLuxe Package
Try It
Special lb. box 39c

Delmonte Fruits FOR SALADS Per Tin.. .35

AYLMER Fancy Quality **Asparagus Tips** Large Tin...25

Lobster 6-oz. Tin.....30

Tuna Fish Per Tin.....30

Shrimps Dunbar Wet Pack, Per Tin..25

Eat Olives for Easter

20-oz. PLAIN SPECIAL..... .23
32-oz. PLAIN SPECIAL..... .35
8-oz. STUFFED SPECIAL..... .25

Mint Sauce

CROSS & BLACKWELL'S MINT SAUCE Per Bottle..... .25

Capers

Cross & Blackwell's Finest Imported ITALIAN CAPERS Per Bottle..... .25

Lea & Perrins 5-oz. Bottle....39

PatersonsSauce 6-oz. Bottle...15

H.P. Sance Per Bottle....30

Keiller's WILD BRAMBLE JELLY Per Jar..... .30
Keiller's "LITTLE CHIP" MARMALADE Per Jar..... .25
Crosse & Blackwell's BLACK CURRANT JAM Per Jar..... .30

Marmalade ORANGE MARMALADE 40-oz. Jar SPECIAL .25

Jams RASPBERRY & APPLE STRAWBERRY & APPLE 40-oz. Glass SPECIAL .25

Maraschino Cherries
5-oz. Bottle..... .25
3¾-oz. Bottle..... .15

Biscuits CHOCOLATE BISCUITS SPECIAL 2 POUNDS .25

Red Peppers
SPANISH RED PEPPERS Per Tin..... .15

Butter Color
Small Size..... .30
Large Size..... .55

Dyes
RIT DYE..... .10
DYOLA DYE..... .10
DIAMOND DYE..... .12½
SUNSET DYE..... .12½

PYREX REFRIGERATOR DISH

WITH COVER
Keeps Lettuce, Celery, etc., Crisp and Fresh
SPECIAL — EACH 1.47

White Lead **Paint Oil**

Get our prices. You know we handle the Genuine ELEPHANT BRAND WHITE LEAD
It's Different . . . Try it next time.

C.C.M. BICYCLES



Crown Curved Bar **26.95**

Cleveland $33

BICYCLE TIRES—OUTSIDE SPECIAL, Each..... .98
TUBES SPECIAL, Each..... .69

A Full Stock of BICYCLE ACCESSORIES and REPAIRS

Goodyear Speedway Tubes

4.40 x 21 — 4.40 x 20
4.50 x 21 — 4.50 x 20
4.75 x 21 — 4.75 x 20
1.15 EACH

A SPECIAL DISCOUNT
On All Spring Orders on all Casings and Tubes
Buy Your EASTER Fruit and Vegetables Here

Buy Your Easter Fruit and Vegetables here

LETTUCE CELERY TOMATOES BANANAS, Etc.

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

Orchardside

Mr. Herbert Irving spent one day last week visiting Mr. Jas. Irving at Mountain Station.

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and daughter Bertha visited Mrs. M. O. Beckstead of Grantley on Sunday.

Messrs. Walter, Irwin and Clifton Merkley visited Mr. Cecil Beckstead of Grantley on Sunday.

Mr. Wilburn Edgerton is spending this week in Cornwall on the jury.

Miss Gladys Elliott called on Miss Hazel Loucks on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and children spent Friday at Mrs. Marshall Merkley's, Chesterville.

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

A SERVICE YOU CAN TRUST

When you give your radio to a service man to repair, do you know what it needs? If you give me your work you will have only dependable service and guaranteed satisfaction. —Elvin LaSalle, Chesterville. 21

LOST

Police pup eight months old. Any information of whereabouts please notify The Record Office.—S. K. Smith ,Chesterville. 21

AGENTS WANTED

In all towns and villages in Stormont and Dundas for the best paying proposition on the market. 100 per cent profit.—A. P. Ratelle, 830 Second Street, W., Cornwall, Ont. 21

NOTICE

As I am giving up business in Chesterville. all accounts due me must be paid on or before April 1st, after which date they will be handed in for collection.—W. M. Marcellus, Chesterville. 21

TENDERS FOR CRUSHING STONE AND COARSE GRAVEL

Sealed Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the Crushing and piling of 2,000 cu. yds. of stone and coarse gravel in the Township Gravel Pit, at Mr. S. Fulton's, in the Township of Winchester, all stones to be crushed No. 3, and under.

The Contractor must be ready to commence work within Eight days after being notified by the Road Superintendent and the work must be done under his supervision.

Tenders to be in the Clerk's hands on or before April 2nd, 1932.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. STEEN,
Clerk, Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ont.

MORRIS'
Transport
Local & Long Distance Hauling
LIVE STOCK, CHEESE AND OTHER FARM PRODUCE HAULED TO MARKET
Household Effects Moved Any Distance
ALL LOADS INSURED
2—Trucks—2
Rates Reasonable
PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

YOU CAN'T LOSE With Abrams' Bloodtested Chicks

S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS Per 100	10.00
BARRED ROCKS Per 100	14.00
S. C. R. I. REDS Per 100	14.00
S C. W. LEGHORNS, 3 Weeks Old, Per 100	20.00
BARRED ROCKS, 3 Weeks Old, Per 100	22.00
S. C. R. I. REDS, 3 Weeks Old, Per 100	23.00

All Hens are Bloodtested and mated to Pedigreed Males whose dams laid from 250 to 296 eggs per year.

Order direct from this advt. or write for Free Circular

CUSTOM HATCHING
$3.00 per 96 eggs,
Eggs from flocks not bloodtested hatched in separate incubator

J. S. ABRAMS
Mille Roches, Ont.

Auto Carried Four Miles Four People Are Killed

Belleville, March 22.—Four people were killed to-night when their car was driven into the side of C. P. R. passenger train No. 19, on No. 2 King's highway, at Gibson's crossing, three miles east of this city.

The car was dragged three miles before it was discovered almost at the station in Belleville, at 7.30 p.m.

Those killed are Miles Cummins, aged 23, Everett Mastin, Dorothy Darlington and Renotta Storr, all of Point Anne.

According to Engineer J. Sinclair of Smiths Falls, he had not noticed the automobile from his side of the train, as he had seen that the fireman, J. R. Byers, of Smiths Falls, was looking out ahead on the south side of the train.

Wreckage was found along the track as well as blood at Gibson's crossing where the accident occurred.

The bodies were discovered by Engineer Sinclair, who stated that he had detected an odour of oil which he knew was not coming from the engine. He glanced out his side of the cab and saw the car being dragged along.

Bodies Found

Stopping his train immediately at George Street, he discovered the body of Cummins under the wheels of one of the coaches, while the body of Miss Darlington was pinned under the automobile which had to be lifted off. The bodies of Cummins and Miss Storr were found thrown clear of the wreck.

Provincial Constable Campbell of Belleville, was tarvelling on the train and immediately took charge, calling Sergeant Harman and Constable Evans of Belleville to the scene. The bodies were removed to Tickell and Brown's funeral home.

It is thought that the party had left Point Anne to attend a theatre at Belleville and had hired Mastin, a taxi driver of Point Anne, to take them. Masten is well known as a careful driver and the police cannot understand how he failed to notice the train, which was travelling at a fast speed.

The crossing is well known as a death trap, and several people have been killed there within the past few years. Coming from the east it is particularly difficult to see a train travelling in the same direction as the track runs almost parellel with the highway, being also hidden considerably by shrubs and small trees.

For a considerable time there has been agitation to have the crossing removed or made safer.

The village of Point Anne is saddened by the death of four of its young people and many of the residents of that village clustered around the Tickell funeral home in horror, awaiting the identification of the victims. For a considerable time their identity was unknown and, as the bodies were muitilated, it was not until 8.30 p.m. that positive identification was obtained, when Robert Hull of Point Anne identified the four victims.

Witness Disappears

The car was almost totally wrecked and had little semblance of an automobile. According to Sergeant Harman, a man appeared directly after the bodies had been found and stated that he had been riding between the first and second coach of the train and had witnessed the entire accident. When the police sought to question later, he had disappeared, apparently in the fear that he would be jailed for stealing a ride on the train.

Crown Attorney B. C. Donnan also investigated the accident and Dr. J. J. Robertson was called.

Coroner Dr. Tennant ordered an inquest to be held to-morrow morning at 11.30 a.m. in the funeral parlours.

Mr. Cuttins, Sr., had ridden with the party as far as Macdonald's store which is only a short distance from the scene of the accident, and had left the car at this point. This, in all probability, was all that saved him from the same fate as his son.

The train was in charge of Conductor Robert J. Howard, of Smiths Falls.

FOOD "ON THE HOOF" NOT WHAT THEY LOOKED FOR

THREE unemployed miners having emigrated to South Africa, and not being successful in obtaining employment, decided to journey up country, where, far away from civilization, they came across an explorers' depot, fairly well stocked with food.

After a few days, when the stores had become exhausted, and all three fed up, yet very hungry, one of their number decided to go in search of food, with the avowed determination to bring back something to eat even if it were a lion. He had not searched far when he encountered a lion, which was also in search of food.

The lion at once bounded toward the man, who turned and sped as rapidly as humanly possible toward the hut. On nearing the hut door, which was open,, he stumbled and fell, too percipitately for the lion to recover, which bounded into the hut. When the man picked himself up, he quickly pulled the door to, and shouted to his mates inside: "Here you are! Skin that whilst I fetch another."

Berwick

Mrs. Barriger and son Broder returned home on Monday after spending ten days with relatives at Massena.

Mrs. W. D. Munroe and baby spent a couple of days last week at Winchester.

Mr. George Merkley, of Massena, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Barriger, this week.

Her many friends are glad to hear that Miss Darline Meldrum, who was taken to the General Hospital, Cornwall, last week is improving after a serious operation.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Aden Casselman and family on the death of Mrs. Casselman which occurred on Sunday at her home at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson, of Riverside, moved into town this week.

Mrs. W. Beehler, of Finch, spent a couple of days this week with her mother, Mrs. Galvin.

Mr. Christopher Aggett, of Ottawa, is the guest this week of his cousins, Misses Mary and Theresa and Mr. John Kearns.

Goldfield

Mrs. John Nephew and Mrs. Silas Farrell attended the W. M. S. meeting of Chalmer's United Church, Finch, at the home of Mrs. H. Nesbitt on Friday.

Mr. Leonard Foley made a trip to Oshawa one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks, of Dunbar, visited the latter's home here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillies and son Bazil and Miss Mary Gillies visited relatives at Aultsville recently.

Miss Alice Gordard visited at her home for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and family are moving to their new home near Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh and family, of Avonmore, are moving to their new home here.

Morewood

Miss Margaret Carlyle, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carlyle.

Mr. Murray Steinberg, Mr. Carman Swerdfeger, and Mr. Dalton Steinberg, members of the agricultural class, motored to Roxborough Thursday to attend the seed fair, and obtained third prize for judging.

Miss Helen Shaver, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. John Shaver.

Miss Pearl Swerdfeger, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mrs. John Shaver and Mr. Wm. Bouck visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacGillvray, of St.

Mr. Hugh Fetterly, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with his mother, Mrs. James Fetterly.

Watch for posters for the play "Brown Eyed Betty," to be held in the United Church Hall in April.

Mr. Grant MacGregor, of Ottawa, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner and family, of Limerick, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

Mrs. Benson Hutchinson visited on Monday with Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Miss Helene Faulkner returned home on Saturday after spending two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Ward Johnston, of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Byers, of Cannamore.

Mr. Emerson Faulkner, and Mr. Lyle Loughridge, of St. Pierre de Wakefield, are spending a few days at their homes here.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Alex Dillabough and family in the death of a husband and father.

Finch

Mrs. W. McMillan and Mrs. W. McMaster spent Friday in Ottawa.

Mrs. R. Wiseman spent a day with her daughter in Berwick last week.

Miss Aileen Froats, of Monkland, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Robert Munroe, of Avonmore, was in town recently.

Miss G. Nephew and Master Clare Nugent spent the week end at the former's home.

Melvins

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Herson Gauthier on Monday, March 14th, a son. Congratulations.

Mrs. Leon O'Neil spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Masterson, Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick arrived home last week after spending a two weeks' honeymoon in Syracuse, Alexandria Bay and Gananoque.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and baby took tea on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poole, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beehler, of Crysler, spent Friday with Mrs. Leon O'Neil.

Miss Minnie Flegg spent the week end with Mrs. Glen Wylie of Winchester.

Quite a number of the people in this settlement are confined to their beds with attacks of 'flu.

Ottawa Shamrocks Swamped By Nationals 7-1 on Round

Toronto, March 23.—Ottawa Shamrocks were eliminated from Allan Cup competition here to-night when they lost to Toronto Nationals 5 to 0. Nationals thus qualified for the Eastern Canada senior final against Montreal A. A. A.'s Winged Wheelers, conquerors of Dalhousie Rangers.

Nationals defeated Shamrocks 2 to 1 in the first game of the round at Ottawa and to-night's victory gave them a score of 7 to 1 on the round.

Shamrocks were outclassed to-night than 3,000 fans were present, Toronto team. Bill Cowley, recruited from junior ranks, added some dash to their attack, but the visitors were woefully weak against Nationals' defence. It was a listless and unexciting game for the most part with Nationals only giving an occasional glimpse of their speed and attacking ability. Less than 3,00 0fans were present, Toronto fans taking it for granted Nationals would win handily as a result of their victory at Ottawa.

The opening period was exceedingly tame. Shamrocks were unable to do anything against a strong National defence and the Toronto team appeared reluctant to exert themselves to any extent. They scored an easy goal when Lough worked his way around the defence, skated to the goal-mouth and literally pushed the puck through Marshall's pads into the cage. Marshall made no effort to rush out and meet Lough in order to smother his attempt.

In the second period the Shamrocks showed more speed and missed two or three good scoring chances by over-eagerness around the net. After being boxed up behind their own blue line for a while, the Nationals came out of their lethargy long enough to score three goals, two by Ross Paul and one by Frank Collins. Kane assisted on one of Paul's and McMullen gave Collins the pass. There appeared to be no mistake about Collin's counter, but Ottawa players led by their goal-keeper protested vigourously.

Referee Smith would not allow their claim, but he did grant their request for a change of goal judges.

Kane scored Nationals' final goal on McMullen's pass for the only score of the third period.

IN MEMORIAM

Fraser—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Dorothy L. Fraser, who departed this life March 28th, 1929.

As we loved her so we miss her,
And as it dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking
Thoughts of her are always near.
—Mother, Sisters and Brother, Morewood, Ont.

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1932		MARCH				1932
S	M	T	W	T	F	S
Ads.	Pay	1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	*25*	26
27	28	29	30	31	Every	Day

THURSDAY, MARCH 24TH, 1932.

FARM HORSES COME BACK

THE present low price of oats and other feeds in contrast with the higher costs of gas and oil required in tractor operation combine, as the Dominion Animal Husbandman suggests, to indicate that the horse is rapidly regaining favour as a medium of farm power. He predicts that the next few years will see a revival in horse breeding and the use of heavy draft horses on the farms of Canada, both east and west. As he points out, under present conditions horses can be bred and reared cheaply and when they have reached working age, the charges of depreciation, fuel and repairs are surprisingly low, for the self-oiling engine has nothing whatever on the self-repairing heavy draft horse.

WHY WORRY?

THE Walkerton Herald-Times is cheerful and optimistic, which is what the world needs these days. It voices the opinion of some other newspapers when it says:

No, we do not need money! The wholesalers give us plenty of time to pay; the banks only charge 8 per cent on an overdraft; our help do not need their wages, so hang on to that two, four, six, eight or ten bucks you owe us. You are only one of hundreds who owe us money. Let George pay! It doesn't cost much to publish a paper or to produce printing. The wholesalers have only raised the cost of paper 10 per cent so why should you worry? Leave that to the publisher. He has other worries, so the little matter of getting in money to keep the plant in operation should not trouble him much. So why should you worry? Hang on to your money, the Government may float a new loan! We are still a few steps ahead of the Bailiff, and even if he does overtake us we are much too young to apply for the Old Age Pension. So why should you worry?

THAT DIRTY HABIT

WE ONCE HEARD a certain very fine housekeeper say: "I never yet met a house keeper so neat and clean, but that she had at least one dirty habit."

That seemed an amazing thing to say, it seemed to me ,and ever after I was on the alert to notice little things. I travelled about a bit, boarding in many different homes, so had fine opportunities for this.

Here are a few that I did notice. One lady tested a cake to see if it was well baked, with a hairpin from her own hair. Another used a straw from the none-too-clean kitchen broom. Dozens I've seen sipping soup, or tasting other food being seasoned from the big spoon used in stirring same, sometimes even returning a little to the kettle.

One dear lady, after finishing her breakfast dishes, washed the lamp chimneys in the same pan, with the self-same dishcloth. Another most pernickety lady, in peeling onions to use, always washed them in the washdish. How many sweep the dirt from the floor into the shed instead of using the dustpan and burning the litter?

But the most common offence is with that big bread-pan. So many scrape it free from dough, hang it up without washing, and use it next time as it is!

Ive seen some wash their hair in the family bread-pan; use it to soak badly-soiled clothes; bath the baby in it.

Listen to one more common fault, namely, this: Seventy-five per cent of a hundred, I believe, throw all wash water, etc., just carelessly from the back shed door. Here it forms a splendid, moist, smelly place for millions of flies to breed. Then they wonder where all the flies come from! Even though you exterminate the pests breeding here by using liberal sprayings of coal oil or formaldehyde the place remains unsightly.

Do not empty many times in the same spot. The rose bushes, shrubs, trees, vegetable and flower gardens or borders—all these will appreciate that soapy bath.

THE HYMN

By Jalmari Jappinen

LIKE the water of a holy river,
The virtue of which freshens, cures and heals,
My soul reposes with a wondrous quiver,
In swelling, fainting, rolling organ peals.
The deepness of which is the same as ever,
The hope and comfort of the ages past,
The flood of which can wholly withdraw never
As long as living flesh on earth will last.

And like the water washes unclean layers
Within its flow towards the murky deep,
The song of joy and grace and faithful prayers
Goes through my soul with purifying sweep.

HEALTH SERVICE

of the

CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

MEASLES

MEASLES is a disease which is highly communicable. In most cases, measles causes no obvious ill effects, and for that reason, it is apt to be regarded as being of no real importance, or as presenting no danger. Not a few cases of measles, however, are complicated by pneumonia and other infections with grave results leading to death in such a number of cases that measles must be given serious attention.

During the first year of life measles is particularly dangerous, the percentage of cases dying being many times in excess of the death rate in the older age groups. Parents should understand very definitely that, under five years of age, and more especially under two years, measles is a much more serious menace to the life of their child than it is after the fifth year. The practical application of this knowledge should lead them to take additional precautions in order to protect their young child, and, in the event of his contracting the disease, to care for the case as a serious one.

Cases of measles are often contracted early in life because reasonable care is not taken. There are still parents who, not knowing how dangerous measles is, allow their young children to be exposed with the idea that they must have measles some time and, consequently, that the sooner it is over the better. They disregard entirely the much greater danger of measles contracted in early life as compared with its occurrence in later years.

It is possible to prevent or to render less severe by means of serum treatment an attack of measles if it is known that the child has been exposed. Serum is the fluid part of the blood. The person who has recovered from measles has in his blood certain substances which he produced to overcome the disease. If some of this individual's blood is taken and injected into the child who has been exposed to measles, the protection against the disease is transferred to the child.

The best or strongest serum is that which is taken from patients who have recently recovered from measles, and it is called measles convalescent serum. If such serum is not available then the blood of adults is used. Practically every adult has had measles, and so, in the blood of most adults, there will be some of the substances which protect against measles.

The serum must be given within five days of exposure if measles is to be prevented. Given on the fifth or sixth day it will modify the attack. The protection given is only temporary and does not last for more than a few weeks.

The great value of the serum treatment is to very young children during the years when, as we have pointed out, measles is so frequently fatal. Also, the serum is used to advantage to protect the child who is not in good health and in whom an attack of measles would likely be most serious.

Lights and Shades of London

FACES IN THE STRAND

WHEN you ride up the Strand on top of an omnibus—and probably in rain—please remember that someone is envying you with all his heart, that someone would give six months' pay to sit in your damp seat and see the lines of traffic converge on Charing Cross.

To the west in Canada, to the south in Africa, to the east in India, and far over the sea in Australia and New Zealand, are the lonely men. Where the red border line of Empire ends on the map in an alien colour are the little outposts in which these men work and dream. At the end of day they ram down the tobacco in their pipes and think of home with the characteristic sentimentality of the exile, for solitude makes a man very like a child. "Lord to be in London now!" How many times in the twenty-four hours does this cry go up all over the earth?. We who take our London carelessly as a matter of course can have no conception of its meaning to these wanderers who, feeling the ache of home-sickness, are too old to cry.

* * * *

The Strand!

That means London in shack, bungalow, and camp. It means more: it symbolizes—home! Not Piccadilly, not Pall Mall, not fashionable Mayfair or Belgravia, but the curious old Victorian Strand.

What a street it is. It does not belong to London. Piccadilly, Regent Street and Oxford Street stole its birthright long ago. It belongs to the Empire. Look at its shops. They are full of pith helmets and spine pads, veld shirts and tropical drill, ammunition belts and puttees. Your smart subaltern going out to join the Indian cavalry may buy his clothes in Savile Row, but your old colonial, who has been pegging down the flag somewhere for the best part of his life, comes back to shop in the Strand, to walk in the Strand, to exult in the Strand. . . .

* * * *

Take the faces. In days when colonials come home you will find nothing more interesting in London. The exile makes straight for the Strand; if he does not know it he makes its acquaintance at once, joyfully; reverently; for he has heard men speak of it as men speak of their mothers. As he walks along he begins to believe that he has really come home.

You will see him shouldering his way gingerly through the crowds with the gentleness of a big man not used to pavements, and he looks up at the landmarks, a shop where he bought a gun once, a restaurant where once Mary . . . well, never mind, that was over long ago. Or he may be that strange thing, a tenderfoot in London, a tenderfoot from the prairies or the veld or the Afghan frontier. He is fulfilling his destiny: He is walking down the Strand! When he gets back men will say to him: "Well, and how did you find London?"

And he will start a story consciously and proudly with:

"I was walking down the Strand one morning——"

Ah, he has struck a chord at once. Surely you visualize the smile that will go round the circle of men deep in their cane chairs. "I was walking down the Strand!" Can you begin a story in the tropics in a more arresting way. You set a whole flock of memories a-fire.

What sentimental journeys the Strand has seen.

You must have been stopped at some time near the Adelphi by a burnt-up, middle aged man who asks the way to a bar or restaurant unknown to you. When you say you don't know it, a disappointed look creeps into his eyes, and he apologizes and goes off, very straight and lonely, in the crowd.

Conrad in quest of his youth? Perhaps. Possibly for years, while he waited for leave, he was promising himself a visit to this place. No doubt the stars saw him sitting out alone at night thinking of it, hearing the thunder of the Strand, seeing its lights, and himself slipping into his old seat at a corner table where he used to sit with old X, who was killed in "British East." . . .

* * * *

So they drift a little sadly and disconsolately along the Strand, feeling as you feel when, after a long absence, you visit a place known to you when you were a child. Nothing is so big as you thought, nothing so impressive as once it was. That tiny paddock was once a prairie—that small house a castle.

The Strand to them is somehow different—cheaper, smaller, vaguely disappointing. How strange. What an altered atmosphere! And where are those lovely little faces that used to look from beneath Merry Widow hats?

* * * *

Then. six months after, in a solitude of stars and palms, with a hot wind blowing over the plains:

"O Lord, to see the dear old Strand now!"

The big stars shine, the moon swings up above the distant hills, and the old love comes back into the heart of the lonely man. . . .

Net Week: Women and Tea.

MODERN TOLL GATE

Ontario has taken pride in the past in the abolition of all toll gates. But every gasoline station is now a toll gate, and six cents is paid for a gallon of mileage.—St. Catharines Standard.

LAWYERS' REAL KIN

Three hundred lawyers are representing 3,000 claimants to the $100,000,000 fortune of Ella Wendell, recluse, who died recently. The ultimate decision will indicate, we think, that the lawyers were her real kin.—Hamilton Spectator.

Landlady: "So Mr. Newboard has found something fresh to complain about this morning?"

Maid: "No, mum; it's the eggs."



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Chesterville Branch: J. HANNA, Manager.



"Quick . . . the barn's on fire"

Dick Johnson's wife was making pies when she glanced out the window and saw smoke curling up from the barn. And Dick was over at the Blay's helping with a load of hogs!

She ran to the telephone. Dick rushed home with Fred Blay and in a few minutes they had stamped out the smouldering hay before the fire got really started.

"That was a close shave", Dick said. "We might have lost everything. *It's lucky we've kept our telephone.*"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

THE NOISE IN THE OFFICE

LITTLE MISS INGRAM had set out upon a most unusual undertaking, and she needed all her store of patience and imagination for the work in hand.

It began just after she had literally wrested her last promotion from would-be pirate hands, and the official paper had been laid on her desk announcing that thereafter her annual stipend would be twelve hundred dollars. A group of clerks came crowding round to congratulate her. Joy and good wishes and hand shakings and happy blushes were hers. And then, a bit of jealousy found tongue.

"I'm glad you've got it, of course, though I don't approve of the method," declared a severe-faced woman clerk. "Your making your way into the presence of the Secretary by assuming the rôle of a charwoman doesn't strike me as just—er—ladylike, you know, even though there was no other way to get in. I couldn't fancy myself doing such a thing." And she shuddered.

"I presume now," she went on, as Miss Ingram's eyes sparkled at the mention of that visit to the Secretary, "you intend to study law and succeed to the next eighteen-hundred-dollar vacancy?"

But the intended sarcasm fell upon untuned ears, for little Miss Ingram's smile only broadened.

"Maybe I shall!" she laughed. And then, as if the woman's remark had penetrated until it touched a vital spot, she suddenly stopped swinging her feet, stiffened while her face went red and white with the audacity of her thought, and breathlessly gasped: "Why not?"

There was a general laugh at the joke.

But Miss Ingram had not meant to be funny. Indeed, she spent the next ten minutes in serious thought and then rose suddenly from her desk. Her breath came quickly, and there was a bright spot of exictement on either cheek. She slipped quietly from the room and made her way to the Appointment Clerk's office.

"Is there any reason," she asked the Appointment Clerk, as she stood before him, "why a woman should not succeed to a law clerk's desk in the department here, provided, of course, she has the mental qualifications and the spirit and energy to use them.

The Appointment Clerk had just lunched and was in a mood to be amused.

"My dear young lady!" he replied with a smile. "Such a woman might go as far as she liked!"

"Really? I am in earnest!" She took a step forward. The Appointment Clerk's smile broadened.

"What will you be trying next, Miss Ingram?"

"That very thing," she answered, quickly; "provided there is no department rule or usage to the contrary."

"You mean you will study law?" His tilting chair came to a sudden stop.

"I do!"

"How? When?"

"At night! There is a course at the university open for night students. It wouldn't interfere with my work here."

The Appointment Clerk looked for a moment with bright eyes at the excited little woman and then shook his head discouragingly.

"Child, I admire your pluck, but don't let it carry you beyond your strength. I doubt if you could do it. Let the men continue to do the men's work."

Her only reply was: "Would I be eligible for the place if I got my degree?"

And after a moment of sharp, appraising scrutiny, he said, slowly: "You would be eligible, Miss Ingram, to take the competitive examination for a law clerkship when a vacancy occurs. You would be pitted against the brightest young lawyers in the office, for such places are keenly sought. And, I say it in all kindness, young lady, you would probably fail."

Miss Ingram's eyes had dulled as he talked; they were staring at the carpet when he finished. Then, suddenly, she threw up her head, determinedly, and her little body straightened with it.

"Then I stall try first, and fail afterward!" she declared stoutly. And to the accompaniment of his still shaking head she turned and walked swiftly away.

THAT very night Miss Ingram enrolled at the university that was giving an evening law course. And when it became known in the office that she had turned the "joke" into substance and was actually studying law, the clerks believed that the audacity of little Miss Ingram had at last passed into the ridiculous. Winks and significant noddings were frequent, and suddenly the little clerk became known as "the Judge."

Miss Ingram accepted the badinage and smiled. The enthusiasm of her enterprise possessed her; indeed, it bubbled forth in an excess of good nature. And, as there was nothing to feed the banter, it gradually ceased. There was no fun at poking fun at a person who wouldn't be galled. So the attention of the mirth-makers became once more taken up with the position of the hands of the clock, and speculation as to whether anyone outside worked half as hard as government clerks, and whether the usual Washington afternoon shower would be on hand at 4.30.

Thus forgotten, Miss Ingram studied law. It is true that, as the end of the first year approached she grew thinner, and where the red roses had flamed there now bloomed the white. but the fire stilled glowed in her eye, her smile was as steady as ever. And then it was over, the examinations were passed, and she had made one "leg" on her three years' pursuit of the degree of LL. B.

Through her second year also she wrestled, and won; and so with the third. And then one morning when the clerks found on their desks the engraved graduation announcements, with Miss Ingram's name high in the list of her class, the office woke up.

"Bully for you! You're a brick!" It was one of the law clerks who first gripped her hand in congratulation, and the big one felt the small one tremble.

Then one of the girls came up, and a dozen followed her.

"Why, Jennie Ingram! Why, you old—you— Isn't she grand!" The eyes of the fellow woman clerk were moist as she swept the crowding faces. "See now!" proudly. "Look at her. A little bit of a woman, and a great, big lawyer! Jennie Ingram, we're proud of you!

And then Miss Ingram showed that the human quality was strong in her, in spite of all of her inflexible steadfastness, for she was dabbing her eyes with a hastily snatched handkerchief.

"And now what?" The law clerk's bantering voice supplied the diversion. "Must I resign at once to create a vacancy?"

Miss Ingram shook her head laughingly and put away her handkerchief. "Now," she said "I suppose I shall take the bar examination, and then wait for a chance."

And she did. After a three days' battle with question and answer, she was admitted to the bar. Then she waited, alertly, for opportunity. And it came, as it always does to those who have brain and heart and courage, and who work and watch. An appropriation was passed for another law clerk in her division. And she hurried to the Appointment Clerk.

"The new law clerkship that Congress has provided?" she asked. "Shall I be designated for the competition?"

The Appointment Clerk tipped back in his chair.

"I have finished at law school, and passed the bar examination," she added anxiously in response to his blank look.

For a moment he stared incredulously, then down came his chair with a bang. He leaned forward and touched a button on his desk. His secretary hurried in.

"You will see to it, if you please," said the Appointment Clerk, and there was a jump in every word, "that Miss Ingram's name is added to the list of candidates designated to take the examination for the new law clerkship."

And then he rose and went with her to the door. "It may be unethical in my official capacity to wish you success above the others, young lady," he said, bowing low; "but, merely as one of the sex, permit me to hope that you will acquit yourself manfully."

Blushing with pleasureable embarrassment, little Miss Ingram stammered her thanks to his twinkling eyes and went fluttering back to her desk.

Thus, on the date set for the competition Miss Ingram bent her steps down the long corridor to the examination room. As she opened the door and stepped eagerly inside, a little knot of men, standing at the window in the far corner, ceased their conversation and looked at her curiously. She sat down in the nearest chair. The men's eyes were withdrawn; they looked at each other. One among them whispered, as if imparting information, then the battery of eyes was again trained upon her. She dropped hers and flushed as a titter ran through the group. Then, with a sharply whispered rebuke to the others, one of the men detached himself from the group and stood before her. She raised her eyes a little defiantly.

"I beg your pardon, but they say you're going to be one of us. May I extend the right hand of fellowship?"

INSTINCTIVELY she liked him. He was big, with a powerful set to his shoulders, and strength in his large, clean young face. But above all, his eyes showed a genuine, kindly interest; his smile was as man to man. She rose and as frankly took the out-stretched hand. And then, as the examiner entered the room, the young man lingered long enough to wish her a "good luck." Somewhere she had seen those eves, that smile.

All day long her pen travelled. But there was another day; she would go home and study. As she wearily climbed the steps of her boarding-house her professor at school, passing by, accosted her. He was German, and when she told him her programme he held up an admonishing finger.

"You haf been over the ground in college, young lady. What you haf not learned t'ree years you may not hope to learn in a few hours. It would be only a frantic groping after what you don't know. See! Refresh the memory, then, by ten hours of sleep, so that what you do know may be found ready to mind, without the brain cudgeling, that so takes the strength. I would wish you luck, und—und—schalfe wohl!"

So she "slept well." And next day her nimble brain quickly picked out the facts that were wanted, and her fast-moving pen put them rapidly and steadily down. Even so it was gruelling work, and the day was too short. Near her the big young man wrote calmly and assuredly on. He finished when three of her questions were still unanswered and nodded goodbye as he passed in his papers. She was still at work on the last when the examiner called for all papers.

"Results will be known in about a week," the examiner said, a little gruffly. "You will be notified."

DURING the first two days of suspense she reviewed the questions and became excitedly hopeful, in spite of the fact that she had not finished the last. Then, on the third day, the new desk was rolled in and made ready for its occupant at the far end of the room. And, rolling in with it, came a most disquieting rumour. It war carried quickly to Miss Ingram by the woman clerk who "didn' approve." She leaned over Miss Ingram's desk, and asked:

"Didn't you know that the Appointment Clerk's son took that examination?"

A quick intelligence leaped into Miss Ingram's eyes. So that was the big young man! It was the resemblance to his father she had vaguely tried to face.

"They say the examination was a farce," the woman went on.

Miss Ingram flushed. The sincerely expressed good wishes of the father, and the impulsive, frank interest of the son flashed before her; she resented the insinuation stoutly.

"I don't believe it!"

"Oh! Don't you?" The woman's thin lip curled. "When you have been in the department as long as I—"

The rest of the sentence was lost to Miss Ingram as the woman turned away and walked back to her desk.

"I don't believe it!" reiterated Miss Ingram to herself as she sank back in her chair. "I don't believe it!"

With dogged persistence she repeated her disbelief to each clerk in turn who mentioned the subject. Even at the assertion that the appointment had already been made she was equally obstinate. And yet, in spite of these declarations of faith, she became woefully depressed. And then, on the night of the fourth day, she dreamed she saw the masterful young man—the son of the Appointment Clerk—walk calmly into the office and seat himself at the desk, as if it were all so ordered from the beginning. And then, every eye in the office turned and looked—at her.

So vivid was the dream that, as she breathlessly entered the office next morning, she braced herself desperately to face the reality. But the desk was vacant.

"Sh!" It came from a desk close by. Swiftly her eyes swept the room and followed the gaze of a dozen faces toward the Chief's room in the alcove. Then her own face went white, for there, chatting and laughing with the Chief, stood the big young man and his father.

Unsteadily she sought her own desk and sank into her chair. So it was as they had said, after all! The examination was a farce; he was to have the place from the start. Oh, what a fool she had been! Oh, the hypocrisy of it all! And then, as she sat staring at nothing, her face set in bitterness, the kindly interest in the eyes so much alike again rose before her—the eagerly extended right hand of fellowship. the undeniably warm-hearted wish that she might acquit herself manfully. Suddenly a wave of shame surged through her. Her face flamed. Would such as they nurse suspicion? That was the difference between the truly big and the little—and she was little.

"I can't believe it; I won't believe it, and I don't!" she whispered to herself. "He has won it fairly."

She half rose from her seat, with the intention of being the first to offer congratulations. They were coming down the aisle, still chatting and laughing. As they reached 'the' desk, she took a step forward. But what! They had passed it—were coming on down the room! In bewilderment she slipped back into her chair. And then suddenly all three were at her desk. She saw the Chief smile, the big young man nod and raise his hand as if in salute; and then the Appointment Clerk was speaking.

"This is my son, Miss Ingram. He insisted on being present on what he calls this 'auspicious occasion' to congratulate the victor. You are the winner by three points."

And then they were all talking and laughing, while she stood in a daze and tried to understand it all. Presently she heard the Chief speaking.

"I will have your things moved up at once, Miss Ingram." He held out a packet of papers tied with red tape, and then half withdrew it. His eyes were twinkling; it was evident that he was about to make a joke, an amusing if not original joke. "And, if you please, ah—Judge, will you let me have your opinion on this case as soon as convenient?"

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

CHEESE is one of the most condensed, good, body-building, tissue-making foods you can buy; goes far for the money; brings new interest into meals when it is substituted for meat and its like; is convenient to have ever on hand—and easy indeed to use. Perhaps some of these cheese dishes we pass on to our readers to-day will persuade a few new people to see just how far cheese can go in giving satisfaction in an important role.

To grate the soft cheese, by the way, just rub it through a coarse sieve.

Scrambled Eggs With Cheese

8 eggs
½ lb. grated cheese
½ cup cream
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste

Beat eggs slightly and add remaining ingredients. Pour into a well-buttered skillet and cook very slowly, stirring constantly so the cheese will be melted by the time the eggs are cooked. Serve on toast.

Welsh Rabbit

1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon cornstarch or flour
½ cup milk
½ lb. grated cheese
½ teaspoon each salt, mustard, paprika
Few grains cayenne pepper

Melt butter, add cornstarch and milk gradually, cook, stirring until thick and smooth. Add cheese and stir until it is melted. Season and serve at once on crackers or toasted slices of bread.

Spanish Shirred Eggs

1 pint strained tomatoes
¼ cup minute tapioca
1 teaspoon chopped onion
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
1 teaspoon salt
Paprika to taste
4 eggs
½ cup grated cheese

Heat strained tomatoes in double boiler. Add the other ingredients except eggs and cheese and cook 15 minutes ,stirring frequently. Butter a shallow baking dish. Pour in tapioca mixture. Make four slight depressions in sauce and break an egg into each. Sprinkle the grated cheese all over the top. Bake in a moderate oven until the eggs have set. Garnish with parsley before serving.

Hurried late arrival in railway carriage: "—Er—do you mind if I smoke, sir?"

Irascible Colonel in the other corner: "No, sir! Burst into flames if you like!"

"Yes,' 'said Martin, "it was a sad case about Hayes. Since he lost all his money half his friends don't know him any more."

"What about the other half?" asked his neighbour.

Martin smiled.

"They don't know yet that he has lost it."

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"The Luck of Derryveragh" Presented by St. Mary's Club

St. Mary's Dramatic Club proved the attraction on the evening of St. Patrick's Day which filled the Music Hall with an appreciative audience to witness the presentation of the Irish drama "The Luck of Derryveragh." The play was of a somewhat more serious character than the rollicking comedies which have been so successfully offered by this talented club in honour of St. Patrick, and as usual introduced to the Chesterville public, talent of a very high order from among the younger set.

The story concerned the homecoming of a granddaughter of the Lord of Derryveragh, the daughter of his son Dominick who in the old lord's estimation had married beneath his station in life and was cut off by his father. Miss Marcia Hughes (Cathleen) made a captivating granddaughter, who following the death of her parents in America, came to Ireland to make her home with the Lord of Derryveragh, where Deidre (Miss Evelyn Farmer), an intriguing female, long a member of the household, was endeavouring to supplant Cathleen in the affections of her grandparent.

The O'Learys, owners of an adjoining estate, after constant litigation with the Lord of Derryveragh (Mr. Arnold Lnych) as to the possession of a strip of land on which a sun dial was situated, also migrated to America, where they left a son and heir in Larry O'Leary (Mr. Joe Masterson) who returned to Ireland and became the owner of the O'Leary estate. During a severe thunder storm Larry received injuries while near Derryveragh, into which place he was taken for first aid and where he remained a guest for three weeks under an assumed name, and where he promptly fell in love with the heroine. Cathleen reciprocated and in her desire to make every one as happy as she was used her talents, acquired in America, to rejuvenate Maurya (Miss Nellie McDonald) and restore her youthful beauty, which had withered, when her brother, the Lord of Derryveragh, forbade her marriage with Fergus (Mr. Jack McAvoy). Miss Hughes and Miss McDonald handled the scene very cleverly when Cathleen used her arts in the mysteries of the make-up to enhance Maurya's facial beauty and replace the antique headgear and sombre gown with those more becoming, eventually giving Maurya enough courage to flaunt Derryveragh and become the bride of Fergus.

While Cathleen endeavoured to make herself known as "the luck of Derryveragh" and rid the house of the superstition attached to the famous emerald, the hiding place of which was only known to the Lords of Derryveragh, she could not succeed when the master found that the heirloom was missing from its hiding place. Diedre had learned the secret and failing to win the old Lord's regard had abstracted the jewel as recompense for her years of effort and lost opportunities, and hid it under a loose stone near the sun dial of much contention.

With the sympathy of Nora (Miss Laura MacMillan), a maid, and the connivance of Bridget (Mrs. Pat Flynn), long in the Derryveragh service, Cathleen and Larry managed to soften the resistance of the Lord of Derryveragh to their marriage which was eventually gained when the lovers reading together came across directions for the finding of the lost emerald near the sun dial, which Larry retrieved and on presenting it to Lord Derryveragh gained the latter's consent for his marriage with Cathleen.

Miss Frances McAvoy, in the rôle of a little wandered, a little fey, in predicting trouble for the House of Derryveragh, made a bright spot in her brief appearance on the stage with Mike (Mr. Ted Carr) from the O'Leary estate getting a good reception when he sought to make love to Nora.

Between the acts Mr. Pat Flynn contributed several solos in his usual fine manner which touched a responsive chord in the hearts of the audience.

Miss McCloskey's rendering of popular Irish airs while waiting for the first curtain kept the audience in a mood of happy expectancy for the play.

The proceeds amounted to $135.

Elma

Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong spent a few days at VanCamp visiting the latter's parents.

The Ladies' Aid Society met at Mrs. Arletta Ault's on Tuesday.

Mrs. M. J. Carkner has been on the sick list for the past week.

Mr. Sam Kyle and family visited Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Barkley Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Beckstead spent a few days in Cornwall this week.

Service at the United Church next Sunday at 11 a.m. appropriate to Easter with special music.

Isaac (aged six): "Mother, let us do a little business."

Mother: "What sort of business, my son?"

Isaac: "Lend me ten shillings, but give me only five."

Mother: "And what then?"

Isaac: "Then I shall owe you five shillings, and you will owe me five shilling, and so we shall be quits."

Mainly About People

Dr. R. G. Dodds spent Sunday with friends in Smiths Falls.

Mr. J. Weaver, of Mountain, is relieving at the C. P. R. station.

Mrs. Wm. Fyke is the guest of Mrs. W. G. Bolster in Ottawa for a few days.

The Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, March 30, at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Wm. Ponsford, of Detroit, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haldane Durant.

Miss Madolyn McAvoy, of Montreal, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAvoy.

Mr. Dan Slosser, of Milwaukee, Wis., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Slosser.

Miss Hilda Peake left this morning for Montreal where she has accepted a position for a few months.

Mrs. Norman Cameron, of New York City, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jas. Dwyer.

Miss Madge Campderros left this week to resume her duties as nurse-in-training at the Montreal General Hospital.

Miss Helen Forward, R. N. has returned to Ottawa after spending some time at her parental home here.

Mrs. Con Barrie, of Cornwall, who has been very ill, is reported as being somewhat improved.

Mr. Harold Hamilton is this week in a Montreal hospital where he will undergo an operation.

Easter services at Holy Trinity Church will be as follows: three-hour service on Good Friday beginning at twelve o'clock noon, and Holy Communion Sunday morning at 10.30.

IN MEMORIAM

Colquhoun—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Henry Colquhoun, who passed away March 22nd, 1930.

Mother, thou was mild and lovely,
Gentle as the summer breeze,
Pleasant as the air of evening
When it floats among the trees.

Dearest Mother, thou has left us,
Here thy loss we deeply feel,
But 'tis God that has bereft us,
He can all our sorrows heal.

—Husband and Family.

Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

Mr. Fay Droppo, of Chesterville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. George H. Campbell.

A number from the Avenue attended the St. Patrick's Tea held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell on Wednesday evening.

Mr .and Mrs. William Dingwall and family, Mr. James Ashton, Miss Reta Warner, and Mr. Lloyd Gallinger visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Ostler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zeron visited with Mr. John G. Otto and Wilfred.

Miss Alice Winter is still confined to her bed, but at time of writing is slowly improving.

Mr. I. Wattie and Miss Viola Wattie and Miss Galdys Mattice visited at the home of Mr. W. Campbell.

Mr. William Droppo visited with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Summers spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Forsythe, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Verch and Miss Edna.

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