The Chesterville Record.

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THE CAREFUL DRIVER is now being rewarded by a substantial reduction in Automobile Insurance Rates which we are able to furnish you on the following basis:–

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WE APPRECIARE YOUR BUSINESS

C. F. Marshall
Massey Harris Farm Implements
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Brockville Bowlers Win In League Fixture

Last night three rinks of bowlers from Brockville engaged the locals in a scheduled game of the St. Lawrence Bowling Association on the local greens, carrying off the honours by a margin of 12 points on the aggregate score. Geo. Cass, Dr. Clayton and W. O. Dixon skipped the Chesterville crews. Cass held Robertson on even terms, Clayton lost by three points to Jenkins and Dixon was down nine points in his game against Algie. At the conclusion of play the visitors were treated to ice cream before leaving for home.

Hutt and Hanna, Dixon and Clayton, and Robertson and Hamlen formed three pairs which took part in the Cole Cup Doubles in Ottawa Monday night. The latter pair went down in a row, Dixon and Clayton won one and lost one and defaulted on last night's play, while Hutt and Hanna won both games Monday night, and their first game last night to get into the semi-finals where they were defeated by Maudsley and Bradley.

Father of Mrs. D. C. Seymour Passes at Inkerman

The sympathy of Chesterville people is being extended to Mrs. D. C. Seymour on the death of her father, the late John Merkley, of Inkerman, which occurred quite unexpectedly on Wednesday, June 10th. Mr. Merkley had been ill for a couple of weeks but was convalescing nicely and was thought to be out of immediate danger, but was suddenly stricken while sitting in his chair and passed away.

Mr. Merkley was 74 years of age and had spent the past 45 years at Inkerman where he was a successful and outstanding farmer of the community in which he was particularly esteemed. Besides his widow, he is survived by three sons and two daughters: Charles, of Ottawa; Lee, at home; Lyle, at Ormstown, Que.; Mrs. A. A. Marquette, of Saskatchewan, and Mrs. Seymour, of Chesterville.

The funeral on Friday was very largely attended in Inkerman United Church where service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Townsend. The pall bearers were Messrs. A. T. Allison, Milton Hoy, John Francis, Geo. E. Suffel, Robt. Crowder and John Corry. Two favourite selections of the deceased were rendered by the choir.

Finch Telephone Operator Held Up and Robbed

Held up at the point of a revolver by two men who forced an entrance to the Bell Telephone exchange at Finch at eleven o'clock Monday night, Basil Crawford, youthful operator, was robbed of a small sum of money and left bound and gagged upon the floor.

Provincial police are searching the district in an effort to locate the men responsible. Crawford was alone in the exchange and failed to notice anyone had entered the room until he heard a sharp command to throw up his hands. Turning, he gazed down the barrel of a revolver and had no alternative but to comply.

One man remained outside the room apparently to give an alarm should anyone approach while the other made a systematic search of the office. His total booty consisted of 85 cents in silver, the property of the telephone company, and two dollars which he found in Crawford's pockets. Before leaving, the hold-up man bound Crawford's hands behind his back and gagged him with a handkerchief. After they had left, Crawford managed to push open a door and leave the building. He made his way to a nearby restaurant and police were immediately notified. Crawford was asked to give a description of them.

Mrs. Leslie Hitsman Mourned at Winchester

Great sympathy and respect was shown in the large attendance at the funeral yesterday afternoon of the late Annie May Bowman, wife of Les. Hitsman, of Winchester. Her sudden death in Cornwall hospital on Monday after an operation having been performed on Sunday morning was a great shock to the community. She was only 21 years of age and leaves one little son, Gerald, besides her husband and mother, and three brothers.

The funeral was held in the United Church, being conducted by Rev. J. A. Waddell, and the message given by Rev. D. Summers, of the Wesleyan Church. The combined choirs of both churches led the singing and contributed an appropriate special selection. The bearers were six young men. Many floral tributes showed the high esteem as well as the sympathy of the community.

SOCIAL AT DUNBAR

The Annual Strawberry and Ice Cream Social of Dunbar Presbyterian Church will be held on the Church Lawn, Wednesday, June 24th. Chesterville Band in attendance. Admission 35c and 25c. 33

SOCIAL AT CRYSLER

The Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church, Crysler, will hold their annual Social on the church lawn on Tuesday evening, June 23rd. Strawberries, Ice Cream and Cake. Admission 35c and 15c. 33-1

SOCIAL AT GRANTLEY

The Annual Strawberry and Ice Cream Social of Grantley United Church will be held on Mr. Frank Darling's lawn on Thursday, July 2nd. Admission 25c and 15c. If weatehr unfavourable will be held the following evening. 34

SOCIAL AT DUNBAR

The Annual Strawberry and Ice Cream Social of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar, will be held on the Church Lawn, Friday evening, June 26th. Cake and sandwiches will be served. The orchestra will furnish music. Admission 25c and 15c. If weather unfavourable, social will be held in Parish Hall. 33

Lower School Results Morewood High School

The successful candidates are arranged in four classes in each subject —1st, from 75 to 100 per cent; 2nd, from 66 to 74 per cent, and credit, C, from 50 to 59. The following have passed:

Form II—Ray Fetterly, Lit. C, Comp. C, Gram. C, Geog. 3rd, Physiog. 2nd, Geom. 1st, Algebra 2nd, Zoology 2nd.

Evelyn Marcellus—Lit. 1st, Comp. 3rd, Gram. 1st, Geo. 1st, Physiog. 1st, Geom. 1st, Alg. 1st, Zool. 1st.

Evelyn Steinburg—Lit. 1st, Comp. 3rd, Gram. 1st, Geo. 1st, Physiog. 1st, Geom. 1st, Alg. 1st, Latin 1st, Fr. 1st, Zool. 1st.

Addie Swerdfeger—Lit. 3rd, Comp. C, Gram. C, Geog. C, Physiog. C, Botany C, Geom. 3rd, Alg. 2nd, Latin C, French 3rd, Zool. C.

FORM I:

Jean Campbell — Lit. 3rd, Comp. C, Gram. C, Brit. Hist. C, Geog. C, Bot. 3rd, Alg. C, Latin C, French 3rd.

Dorothy Dillabough — Lit. 1st, Comp. C, Gram. C, Br. Hist. 2nd. Geo. C, Bot. 3rd, Alg. 3rd, Latin 3rd, Fr. 1st.

Gladys Dillabough—Lit. 3rd, Comp. C, Gram. C, Br. Hist. C, Geog. C. Bot. C, Alg. 3rd, Latin 2nd, Fr. 1st.

Jane Empey—Lit. 3rd, Comp. C, Gram. 3rd, Br. Hist. C, Geog. C, Bot. C, Alg. 2nd, Latin 3rd, Fr. 1st.

Weldon Irven—Lit. 2nd, Comp. C, Gram. 2nd, Br. Hist. C, Geog. 3rd, Bot. 2nd, Alg. 3rd, Alg. 3rd, Latin 2nd, Frende 1st.

Dora Loucks—Lit. 1st, Comp. C, Gram. 2nd, Br. Hist. 2nd, Bot. C, Alg. 1st, Latin 1st, French 1st.

Marion Marcellus—Lit. 1st, Comp. 2nd, Gram. 2nd, Br. Hist. 3rd, Geog. 1st, Bot. 1st, Alg. 3rd, Latin 1st, Fr. 1st.

George McLaughlin—Lit 1st, Comp. 2nd, Gram. 2nd, Br. Hist. 1st, Geog. 1st, Alg. 1st, Latin 1st, French 1st.

Jean Myers—Lit. 2nd. Comp. C, Gram. 2nd, Br. Hist. 3rd, eGo. 1st, Bot. 2nd, Alg. 1st, Latin 1st, French 1st.

Muriel Steinburg—Lit. 2nd, Comp. C, Gram. C, Br. Hist. C, Geog. 2nd, Bot. C, Alg. C, Latin 2nd, Fr. 2nd.

Florence St. Pierre—Lit. 1st, Comp. C, Gram. 1st, Br. Hist. 1st, Geog. 1st, Bot. 1st, Alg. 1st, Latin 1st, Fr. 1st.

Kathleen Steen—Lit. 1st, Comp. 3rd, Gram. 1st, Br. Hist. 1st, Geog. 1st, Bot. 2nd, Alg. 1st, Latin 1st, Fr. 1st.

Emma Thompson—Lit. 1st, Comp. C, Gram. 2nd, Br. Hist. C, Geog. 3rd, Bot. 2nd, Alg. 2nd, Latin 2nd, Fr. 1st.

Elva Thompson—Lit. 2nd. Comp. C, Gram. 2nd, Br. Hist. 2nd, Geog. 3rd, Bot. 1st, Alg. 1st, Latin 1st, Fr. 1st.

Beautifying Chesterville

It should be with considerable pride that the citizens of Chesterville think of their Horticultural Society, when they notice the beauty spots that are being distributed about the village with the idea of adding to its attractiveness. Several flower beds have been made at street intersections and other desirable points at considerable labour and expense to the society. This is done to beautify your village and for no other purpose, and these plots should receive your heartiest protection. The fine demonstration made by the society is being heartily enlarged by Mr. O. L. King who has added a most attractive flower bed outside the sidewalk opposite his residence on Queen street. Where the street permits, other public spirited citizens could add their own patch of beauty to the general good effect of the whole scheme of making Chesterville the most attractive village in the county.

Fire Destroys Barns Struck By Lightning

Lightning set fire to the barns on the farm of John MacLean, two miles east of Chesterville on the Finch road, reducing them to a total loss during the heavy electrical storm which passed over this district near midnight Sunday. The buildings burned very quickly and in less than half an hour the roof had fallen in.

An autoist from Ottawa was passing just as the flash struck and went in to warn the family. MacLean was outside when the motorist arrived but by that time the roof was a mass of flames. A large crowd gathered but no other buildings were in danger as the wind, blowing from the southwest, carried the flames and sparks safely away.

Thirty tons of hay, three sets of double harness, one set of single harness and a set of milk harness were destroyed, while a calf, the only live stock in the building, made its way to safety as the owner rushed from the house.

The buildings were equipped with lightning rods but they had been on for twenty years without an inspection being made and the ground might easily have rusted off or connections become corroded, rendering their protection of no value.

The machinery was kept in a machine shed about 150 yards west of the barns, and fifty yards south was the granary in which were stored 400 bushels of oats and barley and which escaped destruction.

Mrs. John E. Barkley Dies at Dunbar

The late Mrs. John E. Barkley died at her home at Dunbar on Sunday afternoon, June 14th, following a lengthy illness. She was born at Dunbar a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Needs. The greater part of her life had been spent in Waddington, N. Y., until seven years ago when she married Mr. Barkley and returned to Dunbar. She was of a quiet, unassuming manner, and during her residence at Dunbar had won a large circle of friends who deeply regret her passing.

The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Cronmiller, on Tuesday afternoon in the Lutheran Church at Dunbar, after which the remains were taken to Waddington for burial. The pall bearers were Messrs. Bernice Froats, Edsel Merkley, Frank Whitteker, and Ivan Barkley.

The chief mourners are her husband, and two children by her former marriage:Mrs. Ira Potter, of Lake Placid, N. Y., and Arthur Caurough, of Waddington, N. Y. and two sisters, to whom the sympathy of the community is extended.

BORN

Hummel—On Tuesday, June 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hummel, a son.

Tincture of Iodine

A SAFE, Dependable Antiseptic for external use. Tincture of Iodine is called the first thought in First Aid. Our Tincture of Iodine is 5 per cent, as we think that strength best.

BORACIC ACID

An antiseptic used either in powder or liquid form. In powders as a disinfectant dusting powder. In liquid as an eye wash and dressing for washing wounds.

CARRON OIL

For burns this is the first aid, also for application in case of Sunburn and Prickley Heat.

GEO. J. HUNT
DRUGGIST and R. OPTOMETRIST
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTED

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, June 14th, 1931.
Sunday School at 10.00 a.m.
Public Worship at 11.00 a.m.
"Perplexities"
"Appreciation"

Chesterville Trims Winchester Twice This Week

Chesterville's baseball team has been stepping right along this week, taking Winchester for a ride on two occasions. Tuesday evening Tommy Bourke's south paw slants were so baffling to the visitors' heavy sluggers that they were treated to a beautiful coat of kalsomine on a 3 to 0 score in a five innings game. Continuing the good work in Winchester last night Chesterville again won by the score of 8 to 7. Outside of the features of the game the players were very much impressed with the restraint of the Winchester enthusiasts when their team was losing.

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

SATURDAY, JUNE 20
CHARLIE MURRAY
and CHARLES SIDNEY
in
"The Cohens & Kellys In Scotland"

Eighth Episode of
"TARZAN THE TIGER"
Two Reels of "THE COLLEGIANS"
MUSIC and SOUND
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
Adults 35c Children 25c

DANCE AT FINCH
A Dance will be held in
The Arena Gardens, Finch
Friday Evening, June 19th
Black Hawk Orchestra, of Ottawa
Admission 55c each person. Dancing from 9 until 1

Anniversary Services
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
Chesterville
Sunday, June 21st
Services 11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
Preacher : The Rev. Donald MacOdrum, B.A., D.D.
of First Presbyterian Church, Brockville

ANNIVERSARY ENTERTAINMENT
Monday Evening June 22
In Hamilton's Music Hall
Programme at 8 c'clock
"THE OLD CABIN HOME MINSTRELS"
A Splendid Three Act Play presented by Chalmers United Church Choir of Finch
Come and Enjoy Yourself
ADMISSION : : 25 CENTS

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Look out for the cabbage maggot. The cut worm is best avoided by circling your cabbage, cauliflower and lettuce plants with a tarred paper or mulch paper protection, sunken a few inches into the ground and standing an inch or two above it.

Three hundred students of Wentworth County recently visited and made a tour of inspection of the Ontario Agricultural College, as a result of which they obtained much worthwhile information. It is hoped that other counties may follow the lead set by Wentworth.

Purchase of Limestone

George R. Paterson, who is in charge of feed and fertilizer distribution work for the Department, points out that there appears to be some doubt as to what type of limestone to advocate. "The situation is such that at present the various grades of agricultural limestone offered in Ontario are about equal in value according to their degree of fineness. We do not suggest where limestone should be purchased, butw e feel that location of a quarry and freight cost should form a major consideration. Local quarries that offer material of a suitable nature at satisfactory prices might well be patronized."

Growers' Council Organized

Giving force to the recommendation made in the Somerset report, representative fruit and vegetable growers to the number of about sixty met last week in Hamilton and organized a Growers' Market Council. The gathering was sponsored by the new Ontario Marketing Board as one of its first steps to aid agriculture in this province. The function of the Council is to develop the orderly marketing of Ontario fruit and vegetables, with special consideration to extension of markets and also to deal in an advisory capacity with the various problems of the growers. A petition was directed to Premier Bennett at Ottawa, imploring him to impose as soon as possible fixed values for duty on cabbage, cauliflower, tomatoes and early potatoes. on the basis of recommendations of the Canadian Horticultural Council. The following officers of the Council were elected: H. L. Craise, of St. Catharines, chairman; M. M. Robinson, of Hamilton, vice-chairman; the provisional Board of Directors includes: Representing the fruit growers—James E. Johson, of Simcoe; R. Mills, of Sparta; F. Watson, of Dixie; Howard Leavens, of Picton; J. Smart, of Collingwood, and Chairman Craise; representing vegetable growers—Edward J. Aitkens, of Leamington; H. Carrothers, of Thedford; W. J. Cooke, of Kington; M .M. Robinson, of Hamilton; W. B. Broughton, of Whitby, and Cecil Delworth, of Weston.

The fifty-second annual report of the Agricultural and Experimental Union for 1930 is now available. It contains a complete resumé of results achieved in the way of co-operative fertilizer experiments, utilization of home-grown feeds, soil improvement, crop rotation and numerous other important agricultural features. The Department will gladly furnish a copy of this booklet to any applicant.

Campaign Against Weeds

The provincial authorities are leaving no stone unturned in their campaign against weeds. Many of the highways have the usual prolific crops along the sides of the roads. Some of the farms throughout the country have crops of weeds which will soon be ripening and spreading their seeds to the four winds. Delinquents in this respect will be given an opportunity to explain the reason for their contempt of the law as soon as the weed inspector makes his rounds.

Summer Homes For Hogs

The hog does not require an expensive home. Not only that, but best results are actually obtained from the cheaper equipment. Two or three cabins and a box-stall for the farrowing sow will supply the necessary housing in the case of the farmer who grows a few hogs. Experiments have proved successful with cabins constructed of strong though relatively light material provided with hinged sides for free passage of air in the summer season. They are built on runners so as to be easily shifted from place to place. The A-shaped cabin is subject to damage by the pressure of the hogs from the inside. The up-right cabin with the peaked roof will last for years. A circular is available at your local agricultural office giving specifications for a suitable summer home which when tightened up and properly protected, makes an all-year hog house.

Tobacco For the Sheep

Losses from unthriftiness due to internal parasites in sheep may be reduced by the feeding of tobacco to the flock. The tobacco is given with salt in the proportion of ten pounds of salt to one of crushed tobacco leaf. The leaf should be dried so that it may be broken up in a size equal to wheat bran. This when mixed with the salt, slightly moistened, forms a cake which the sheep will lick when placed before them in the field or pen. This recommendation is made by Dr. Lionel Stevtin, author of the valuable bulletin, "Common Animal Parasites Injurious to Sheep in Eastern Canada," in which he states that for a flock unused to the tobacco a slightly less proportion of tobacco should be used for a week or two at the beginning.

Promising Crops

Conditions throughout Ontario are very promising. From present indications it appears that haying will start somewhat earlier than the average year and the yield, especially new seeding, will be very heavy. Fall wheat and spring grains are making wonderful growth. The price of cheese has strengthened in the last week or two, but many factories report a small make, due to milk products finding their way into other dairy products.

Mortality In Young Pigs

A high mortality in hogs on farms in Simcoe County is reported by Stewart L. Page, agricultural representative. Young pigs have been dying when only a few days old and in many cases have been still-born. The mortality has been higher in young pigs than in more mature animals. Mr. Page states that it is due in part to the dry season experienced last year and to the fact that poorly balanced rations are being fed in many hog areas. Home-grown rations are often deficient in protein and mineral matter and for this reason many hog producers find it advisable to feed some mineral mixture as recommended in charts supplied by the department which are available at your local representative's office. A mixture of 50 pounds of bone flour and 30 pounds of slake ,lime or pulverized limestone with ten pounds of common salt. 5 lbs. of iron sulphate and 3 ounces of potasium iodide is recommended to be fed in addition to home-grown feeds as a measure directed towards lowering mortality.

Pull Weeds Now

When farmers are figuring on saving a field of clover or timothy for seed, the weeds in the field should be pulled now while the ground is soft. If impossible to clean up the weeds, the crop should be cut for hay as the seed would be so pollute with weed seed that it would be worth little in the fall. "Cut all doubtful fields for hay," is a good rule to follow. As the present acreage of both alsike and red clover this year is very small compared with with other years, and there is now a tariff of three cents a pound on these commodities, it may be well worth while to go to a little extra trouble in cleaning up the doubtful fields. The same is true of timothy, the duty on which was raised to two cents a pound in the new budget. Last year we imported 8½ million pounds of this seed so there should be plenty of room for all the clean timothy we can grow in Canada. The chief trouble with Canadian-grown timothy has been the high percentage of weed seeds and the mixtures of clovers and other grasses. All weeds should be pulled out at this time particularly ox-eyed daisy. It is good policy to cut a swath right around the field at haying time. This removes the weeds creeping in from the fences. Catchfly, campion, dock and sweet clover are among the most serious weeds which should be pulled. It is good policy to remove them to the edge of the field and destroy.

No increase in the price of SHREDDED WHEAT



WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

There will be no increase in cost, on account of the new sales tax, either to your grocer or to you for your nourishing, economical Shredded Wheat.

Delicious with berries and fresh fruits

The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd.
Niagara Falls, Canada

Guilty of Neglecting Child

Refusing to stand in the prisoner's box, and crouching behind the rail to mumble inaudible prayers, Milton Durant, Winchester Township farmer, Thursday heard Judge F. T. Costello, in Cornwall, sentence him to six months at the Ontario Reformatory on a charge of failing to provide proper care and attention to a child who was in his charge, as head of a household. The jury delivered its verdict at 5.05 after deliberating more than an hour.

Witnesses told how the little boy, Delbert Easton Durant, illegitimate son of a daughter of the accused, had cleaned stables and forked hay for the stock on the Durant farm near Winchester. The little lad became ill and died on Feb. 6th, and was buried at Maple Ridge cemetery. Subsequent investigations instigated by the Children's Aid Society, led to the exumation of the body 11 days later and to a post-mortem examination. An inquest was held, which led to the criminal prosecution against Durant.

John Harper, of Ottawa, told how he and his wife had cared for the boy from the time it was five days old until last September, when the boy was taken to the Durant home. For a portion of this time, he had received $20 a month from the Durants for caring for the boy.

Forking Hay For Cows

"I visited the Durant farm just before Christmas and found him at the barn, forking down hay for the cows," Harper told the court. "He was wearing a thin sweater, but no coat. He had no underwear but was wearing a waist under his sweater. I I wanted to take the waist off him, but the Durants would not let me. He was also wearing thin pants, two pairs of pants and a pair of gum rubber boots, much too large for him. When I took off the rubbers and stockings I found that his feet were covered with sores. One foot was wrapped with cotton. Mrs. Durant told me that the boy had had his foot frostbitten."

In answer to questions, Harper said that the boy ate at the family table. They put so much food on the plate for him and that was all the boy got, whether he could eat more or not. He had asked the Durants to let the boy return to Ottawa with him but they told him, "not this time, another time."

Medical men who conducted the post-mortem stated that the body weighed but 23¾ pounds, although a normal child of the same age would weigh between 40 and 60 pounds. The body was most emaciated and there were gangrenous sores on the foot and some portions of the body. The cause of death was cited by witnesses as extreme exhaustion and emaciation, with pneumonia as a contributory cause. Defence counsel cross-examined at length in an endeavour to prove that the child had died from an hereditary venereal disease. The doctor's admitted that there might have been a possiblity of this, but were unable to make blood tests to ascertain the presence of any constitutional disease, owing to the fact that the boy had died 11 days previously.

Mrs. Durant, wife of the accused and grandmother of the child, took the stand in defence and maintained that the child had always been treated on the same basis as her own ten children.

"I was treating his sore feet as best I could," witness said. "I bathed them twice a day and bandaged them. On the night before he died, the little boy ate supper with the rest of the family. That night he became unconscious and we called the doctor in the morning."

When the jury returned a verdict of guilty, with a strong recommendation for leniency because of Durant's large family, Judge Costello called upon Durant to stand up. The prisoner shook his head, but did not speak. His lips moved as if he were repeating a ritual of prayer. Constables endeavoured to assist the man to his feet, but he remained seated.

Health Service

Prepared by the Canadian Medical Association.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

Bright's Disease is the popular name given to nephritis, or inflammation of the kidney. Richard Bright, English physician, published his observations on diseases of the kidney in 1827. His name thus became associated with the disease which he was the first to describe clearly.

The kidneys are vital organs; by this we mean that life cannot continue if the kidneys cease to function. Their function is to remove waste materials which the body produces as a result of its activities. The waste materials are picked up in the blood stream and carried to the kidneys. The normal kidney is able to remove the waste and keep the kidney healthy. The damaged or diseased kidney cannot do its work properly and, as a result, the body is poisoned by its own waste.

Damage may be caused to the kidney in several ways. A not uncommon cause is overstrain or abuse from bad habits of living. If the kidneys are called upon to do more than they can they simply break under the strain, just as do other organs of the body when exposed to similar strain.

Damage may result from the destruction caused by toxins or poisons produced by germs living in the body and which are carried in the bloodstream to the kidneys.

This poisoning may occur in childhood during an attack of scarlet fever, tonsilitis or any other germ-caused disease. In all such diseases, whether severe or mild, a certain amount of poison is produced and circulated in the blood. That is one reason why, even in mild cases, great care is necessary if the kidneys are to be safeguarded. That is why the doctor keeps the child in bed when, to the parent, he appears to be well enough to be up.

Another common cause of poisoning is from diseased tonsils, teeth, head sinuses or other parts of the body where there may be a focal of infection, or nest of germs, pouring out its poison into the blood stream.

Nephritis may be anything from a severe acute infection to a very mild chronic condition. The milder forms are very often discovered by accident. A man applies for a position or for life insurance, and the medical examination reveals kidney disease. Such a person is fortunate because he is warned in time and can take the care and treatment necessary to prevent the development of the condition into something more serious.

Prevention of nephritis begins with the prevention of communicable diseases in childhood, or their proper treatment if they occur; removal of any focal infection; avoidance of excesses in food and drink; the use of sufficient water.

To these should be added the Periodic Health Examination, once a year, by the family doctor, to detect the earliest signs of any abnormal condition in order that it may be properly treated in its early stages.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 14 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

WHY LAYING STOPS

(Experimental Farms Note)

THERE ARE TIMES in the experience of many farmers and poultrymen when, with mysterious suddenness and without apparent cause, laying comes almost to a complete stop, and this at a time when the poultry flock is not moulting. At such times George Robertson, Assistant Dominion Poultry Husbandman, states it is well to suspect the presence of vermin.

The two types of vermin which seriously affect laying hens are body lice and the red mite.

For the control of body lice a mixture of a quarter of a pound of flour of sulphur to a quart of road dust applied to the fluff and underneath the wings ,is inexpensive but satisfactory. While there are other cures, the simplest and most satisfactory remedy is the use of Black Leaf 40 (nicotine sulphate), which may be procured from almost any poultry supplies or seed merchant. The particular advantage in using this remedy lies in the fact that it is very effective and does not necessitate the treating of the birds of the flock individually.

In the evening immediately before the flock goes to roost, paint the bottom and lower sides of the roosts with Black Leaf 40. In the morning it will be found that the lice will have been killed by the fumes and will have fallen onto the dropping boards.

Of all the many varieties of vermin that infest fowl, red mites are most troublesome. About the only way to control this pest is by thoroughly cleaning up and disinfecting the premises in which the hens are housed. Information as to remedies and disinfectants is now available in Circular 80 of the Department of Agriculture, which has just been received from the King's Printer for free distribution. Forward your request on a postcard to the Publications Branch of the Department at Ottawa.

At a party one night Mark Twain was asked to make a conundrum. Consenting, he inquired: "Why am I like the Pacific Ocean?" After a good deal of talking. they finally gave up. "Tell us, Mark, why are you like the Pacific Ocean?" "I don't know," the humourist said, "I was just asking for information."

Good Bye Mr Fly

and all the little flies



They can't get away, once they touch Aeroxon. There's something in it that has an irresistible attraction for these household pests. A wider and longer ribbon provides a greater area, and the glue does not dry—good for 3 weeks' service.

At drug, grocery & hardware stores.

Sole Agents:
Newton A. Hill
56 Front St. East, Toronto



FLY CATCHER

Gets the fly every time

Cornwall Graduate Nurses Given Diplomas

Cornwall, Ont., Saturday.—An interesting ceremony took place at the Colquhoun Memorial residence last night, when the annual commencement exercises of the school of nursing in connection with the Cornwall General Hospital were held. F. B. Brownridge, president of the board of governors, presided.

The nurses who graduated and received diplomas and medals were: Violet Florence Mitford, Merrickville; Margaret Ellen Baker, Crysler; Helen Caroline Bickerton, Navan; Agnes Jean MacDougall, Dalkeith, and Katherine Sarah MacIntosh, Maxville.

Following the address by the chairman, Rev. Frank Coop, pastor of St. Paul's United Church, pronounced the invocation. Frank T. Shaver, M. P. for Stormont, delivered an inspiring address, referring to the useful lives the graduating class had entered upon and wishing them successful careers.

Rev. Mr. Coop recited the Florence Nightingale pledge which was repeated in unison by the graduates.

J. C. Alguire, secretary of the board of governors, presented the diplomas and medal, congratulating each of the young ladies as he did so. Miss Melba Jamieson rendered a solo, accompanied by Col. F. G. Robinson, M. C. The address to the graduating class was delivered by Dr. C. J. Hamilton, ex-M. P., who is the last survivor of the original members of either to the hospitals in Cornwall, and who was present 34 years ago when the corner stone of the General Hospital was laid. Dr. Hamilton complimented the nurses on the noble profession they had chosen and wished them every success in their future career in ministering to the sick. At the conclusion of the ceremony, a reception was held in the nurses' home, where refreshments were served.

A Doggone Good Speech.

A bill in the Arkansas legislature, providing for a $10 licence tax on all dogs in the state, was ready to be voted on in the house. Unanimous consent was given to let Neale Stinner, 14, house page, make a speech against the bill. This is young Stinner's speech as the stenographer took it down:

"There ain't no better friend of a boy than his dog. There ain't no justice in this proposition. It's those school teachers who are behind this bill. I got two dogs. One's a black shepherd and the other is a plain dog, but I can't afford $20 for 'em."

The bill was lost.

And There It Was

When the guest was leaving the hotel to hurry to the station, he noticed that he had forgotten something. He said to the page boy:

"Run up quickly to Room 456 and just see if my umbrella is there. I think it's to the left of the washstand. But hurry up."

A minute later the boy returned and panted: "Yes, sir, the umbrella's still there, at the left of the washstand."



CANADA *this Summer!*

"ACROSS CANADA AND BACK"

8th ANNUAL ALL-EXPENSE TOUR with SINCLAIR LAIRD

Dean of the School of Teachers, Macdonald College

From Montreal, July 26..... $371.00
From Toronto, July 27..... 340.00

Banff-Lake Louise Emerald Lake

and a thousand other high spots in Canadian scenery and history—by motor, train and steamer in company with congenial companions.

Illustrated booklet on application to Dean Sinclair Laird, Macdonald College, P.Q., or C. W. CASSELMAN Chesterville 38

Canadian Pacific

World's Greatest Travel System

413

Successful Swindler Still Evades the Police

After reading the story of Jakey Factor, written by Morris Markey in The New Yorker, we feel impelled to salute him as one of the most successful rascals of his time. We do this with the greater satisfaction since Canada can claim some share of his glory, for he operated in this country through the medium of a company called Pure Gasoline Company Limited, of whose stock he sold perhaps half a million dollars' worth before the police put him to flight. Ten years ago he had hardly a dime. To-day he is supposed to have $5,500.-000, and he is still a young and healthy man, though hardly, we should think, destined to make old bones. His career may be cut short by American gangsters or it may be interrupted by the processes of English law. At the moment there seems to be a doubt whether he will be surrendered by American authorities to Scotland ed, since there is some question as to ed States trying to have him extraditsince there is some question as to whether by right of his birth he is an American or, by virtue of some legal steps which he took a few years ago, a British subject.

Sold Stock in Canada

What inspired Jakey to fill his last customer's ear with soap while he meditatively lathered him, and then forsake the business we do not know. But his original instinct was sound, for he came to Canada and with the assistance of a high-pressure gang of salesman from Chicago got rid of the stock mentioned. With his profits he departed for England, where he knew that the art of company promotion has been reduced to a science unknown elsewhere, probably because the English are a greater investing people than any other. In the time-honoured way he began by organizing a small company, a little industrial affair whose shares were sold for a pound each among small tradesmen and mechanics. When he had taken in about $100,000 he organized a larger company and sold $200,000 worth of shares. With some of this he paid dividends on the first company, at the same time inviting the profit takers to become shareholders in a third company which presently was launched, thus permitting a handsome dividend for shareholders in Company No. 2.

English Operations

On this principle he ran his English industrial companies up to five, the last of them being a company that was supposed to manufacture glass coffins, or as we should perhaps say, in more agreeable phraseology, caskets. He and his advisers then concluded that the time was about ripe to make a final killing and depart before the crash of the pyramided companies. They decided that their best medium would be a platinum mine. So they bought some abandoned workings in South Africa, hired a thousand grinning and muddy natives, equipped with picks and shovels, to pose for their pictures and then discharged their literature upon the investing public. Or rather they were on the point of discharging it and had bought postage for the mailing list , which numbered some 300,000, when a London newspaper gave tongue. It said the platinum mines were a fake. Factor tried to get back from the post office the money he had invested in stamps, and failing in this departed hurriedly.

Hooked Prince of Wales

But before doing so he is credited with another coup. Somehow or other he got himself introduced to the Prince of Wales and contrived to sell him some oil stock, probably on the ground that it would be good for British trade or draw the dominions closer together or something. He reached the United States just in time to join the Florida land boom. He formed a company, bought some real estate titles and began the sale. The trouble with the land he owned was that it was three feet under water and thus unsuitable for building purposes apart from the sinking of groins and pontoons. Nevertheless, he and his associates are said to have been paid $7,000,000, and somehow or other they kept out of the clutches of the law, despite the fact that the police of three countries were trying to word charges that would enable them to hold Factor in jail while they could gather damning evidence against him. He seems to have had a knack approaching genius in leaving no such evidence behind him. He always had others to hold the bag.

Hunted by Gangsters

But with the police convergng upon him from three directions, and Legs Diamond and some Middle West gangsters also looking yearningly for him, Factor walked into Chicago bodyguard. The Chicago police, forgetting the fact that they had a dust-covered warrant for his arrest, provided him with the bodyguard, which he paraded ostentatiously in quarters where he suspected Diamond or other gangsters of being ambused. Then, having tipped his protectors handsomely, he slipped out of Chicago to temporary safety. It is said that Diamond wants Factor because it was he who financed the successful Factor invasion of England from which Legs was to receive fifty per cent of the profits. The other gangsters have no such claim upon him. They merely know him as a man of great wealth, much of it in currency, whose death would not be greatly deplored by the public, and who might, with more or less impunity, be kidnapped and held for ransom. But at thirty-three, having spent some five million dollars on the good things and excitements of life, and with another five million laid by for a rainy day, Jacob Factor stands forth as one of the most successful men of his time, his name untained by a criminal conviction, his digestion excellent and his zest of living unimpaired.

HAMILTON'S 17th ANNIVERSARY SALE

EIGHT MORE DAYS

of

PRICE SLASHING BARGAINS

GROCERY DEPT.

All prices as advertised on our sale bill hold good for the entire sale.

also

NEW SPECIALS EVERY DAY

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Women's Shoes All Good Sizes and Fine Leathers **1.89 pair**	**Children's Strap Slippers** Kid or Patent Leather **79c Pair**	**Misses' Patent Leather Sandals** Sizes 11—2 **95c pair**

Buy your Summer Supply and Save Money

Men's Felt Hats **85c**	**Men's Fine Straw Hats** New Styles **$1.00**	**Boys' Fine Shirts** Extra Special **49c**

Extra Sales People to Serve the Crowd

Men's WORK SOCKS All Wool **19c**	**Men's WORK SHIRTS** Light or dark blue Good Make **69c**	**Clearance LADIES' HATS** All New Styles **1.49**

See complete line of Smallwears at our Worthmore $ Store

Electric LIGHT SHADES **10c Each**	**Burritts Rapids SOCK YARN** **19c Skein**	**Talcum Powder** Johnson's Baby Powder and Other Makes **19c per tin**

Be here every day - New Specials Each Day

Caldwell's Linen ROLLER TOWELLING **6 yds for 1.00**	**MEN'S TIES** A real large selection **29c EACH**	Children's Silk & Rayon **SHORT SOX** **Extra Special 25c**

W. Hamilton & Son

The Home of High Class Merchandise at Popular Prices

Order YOUR PIES AND CAKES From Chesterville Bakery

EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop

H. S. McMURRAY

HEADQUARTERS for

Beach Ranges and Furnaces

Stove Pipes. Furnace Pipes, Elbows

All kinds always on hand

Sheet Metal and Plumbing

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Chesterville, Ont.

ARE YOU GOING TO DRIVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE WITHOUT PROTECTION ?

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

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

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E. B. LYNCH, Agent, CHESTERVILLE

Men's Suits

FOR THE THINKING MAN now is the time to get to-morrow's suit—to-day—and at a substantian saving too. The . . .

House of Hobberlin

successful tailors to Canadian Gentlemen since 1885 are offering a special discount of 20 per cent off all fancy suitings, including their famous

CORONATION SERGES—Black Blue and Grey

Value and Style such as only **Hobberlin** can give is indeed a rarety from thousand and thousands of yards of fine imported woollens comprising **Hobberlin's** entire stock.

Vacation Needs

WE have a large selection of

Carson Hand Luggage

of the newest designs and colours at to-day's Popular Prices.

Motor Car Awnings

COOL AND ATTRACTIVE. FANCY STRIPES. Once used you wouldn't be without them. Sizes to fit all cars. **Per Pair**..... $2.50

Splash Flaps

Keep the rear of your car free from oil, tar and mud with a pair of these heavy weather-proof **Splash Flaps.** Very easy to instal.

Slip Covers

Keep the trade-in value of your car high by protecting the upholstering with a set of **Slip Covers.** Available in a wide range of fancy stripes at **Greatly Reduced Prices.**

SPECIALS

J. & P. COATS SILK THREAD (Boilfast) PER SPOOL..... 5c

HEAVY FLANNELETTE First Quality. Per Yard..... 10c

Men's Heavy Denim OVERALLS Best Make—Per Pair..... 1.18

MEN'S WORK SOCKS—Pure Wool 4 Pairs for..... 1.00

12 | 4 FLANNELETTE BLANKETS First Quality, Per Pair..... 1.89

MEN'S & BOYS' TENNIS SHOES First Quality, Per Pair..... .85

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Orchardside

Messrs. Hugh Cunningham and J. Brown, of Ottawa, spent Thursday at Mr. Geo. Cunningham's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Loucks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott and family attended the field day at Kemptville on Friday.

Mrs. Wm. McLean, of Chesterville, visited her daughter, Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton, on Thursday.

Mrs. Geo. Elliott, Miss Doris Elliott and Master Lyle Elliott spent Friday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Crump of Morewood.

Miss Grace Cunningham spent the week end visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. W. Huggerty and family, of Toyes Hill, visited at the home of Mr. John Elliott on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ouderkirk, of Chesterville, visited Mr. Herbert Irving's on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Merkley spent Thursday in Morrisburg.

Not Even a Little Bit

"It's no use talking," said the fat woman when she found that she could not squeeze into the 'phone booth.

Tough on the Dog.

The teacher was talking about parrot fever, and warned his scholars never to kiss animals or birds, especially parrots, canaries, and so on.

"Can you give me an instance, Jackie?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; my Aunt Emily used to kiss her lap-dog!"

"Yes, and—?"

"And it died!"

He Was Wrong but Right

"I bet you a dollar that you won't guess why I have come to see you."

"That is not hard to guess—you want to borrow money."

"Wrong; I just wanted to ask how you were. Hand over the dollar."

Like a Corkscrew

"Is the world round?" a school ma'am asked."

"No, ma'am."

"It isn't eh? Is it flat, then?"

"No, ma'am."

"Are you crazy, child? If the world isn't round and it isn't flat, what is it?"

"Pop says it's crooked."

Ottawa Dailies

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Montreal Gazette

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Jumped From Moving Train Landed in Hospital

While seeking adventure in the manner of real hoboes during Friday night last, Dwight Perrault came to grief when he was seriously injured when he jumped from a moving freight train at Ste. Anne de Bellevue and was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, where he is still being cared for with chances in favour of his recovery.

It is said in company with a companion, also of Chesterville, he boarded a fast train, unsolicited, at the local station to make a trip to Montreal. It was understood that at Ste. Anne's, on account of work being done on the tracks, the train would slow down sufficiently so the boys could alight safely, but it was making too much speed for young Perrault when he sustained his injuries. For sometime a number of young men and boys of this place, it is reported, have been boarding fast freight and even express trains that stop here, making frequent trips to Montreal, and even going as far as Toronto, and is considered very fortunate that some of them have not come to grief before now.

Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial Met At Hulbert

Rev. D. N. Coburn, of Prescott, was elected chairman of Dundas-Grenville Presbytery, in succession to Rev. A. F. Fokes, of Brinston, at the regular meeting of Presbytery held at Hulbert United Church yesterday. Rev. A. M. Russell, of Williamsburg, was re-elected secretary-treasurer for the coming year.

A most interesting address was given by Rev. R. W. Armstrong, of Morewood, on "The Rural Problem.' Mr. Armstrong placed in contrast the suffering and deprivation that are in evidence in both urban and rural centres. The speaker believed that with the exercise of Christian patience, coupled with honest effort, the way out of the present economic distress would assuredly be found.

Standing committees for the year were elected, with the chairman and secretary, as follows: Missionary and Maintenance Fund, Rev. H. L. Morrison, Kemptville, and M. McGuire, of Spencerville; Home Missions, Rev. H. M. Servage, Heckston, and Rev. E. Leacy, Augusta; Foreign Missions, Rev. A. O. Lloyd, South Mountain, and Rev. A. L. Sisco, Cardinal; Religious Education, Rev. J. C. Eastcott, Dundela, and F. G. Hutt, Inkerman; Evangelism and Social Service, Rev. R. W. Armstrong, Morewood, and Rev. A. W. Lochead, Bishop's Mills; Colleges and Higher Education, Rev. D. N. Coburn, Precott, and Dr. D .N. McRae, Morrisburg; Candidates for the Ministry, Rev. W. R. Johnston, Spencerville, and Rev. H. B. Campbell, Hallville; Pension fund, Rev. D. N. Coburn, and Rev. Wm. Howett, Prescott.

Announcements were made of Point Iroquois Summer School from July 5 to 10, with the opening service on Sunday afternoon. Miss Esther Gault, of Ottawa, and Miss Mabel Parkinson, of Kemptville, will have charge of the Junior School during the week. Dundas county boys camp at Broder Island, Morrisburg, from June 27 to July 6, and the girls' camp from July 6 to 13, with Grenville Boys' Camp at Beckett's Landing from June 27 to July 6, are events planned for the coming weeks.

Officers of the laymen's association for the coming year are: President, F. G. Hutt, Inkerman; first vice-president, J. Jackson, Cardinal ;second vice-president, C. E. Mills, Iroquois; secretary-treasurer, A. Parkinson, Kemptville. The annual banquet of the association will be held at Prescott this evening, with W. J. Cairns, of Toronto, as guest speaker.

Two resolutions from Winchester United Church official board were endorsed, and forward to a special committee to be appointed for their consideration. One resolution desired that the settlement committee of the conference have power to remove a minister from a pastoral charge without request, but not without consultation with the minister and pastoral charge. And the other recommended that a definite time limit be adopted for the pastoral relationship.

The remit from the General Council on the eligibility of women to election as elders of the United Church was approved.

Induction services at Shanley and North Augusta were arranger. Rev. A. W. Stewart will be inducted at Shanley on Thursday, July 2, and Rev. John Stark is to be inducted at North Augusta on Friday, July 3.

Small Nephew (after the wedding): "I say, you've been married to George!"

"Yes, dear.'

"Well, you told me Fred was the best man!"

A Scotsman and an Englishman were arguing about their respective countries.

"Well, after all," said the Englishman, "there is very little difference between an Englishman and a Scotsman."

"Perhaps you are richt, but thank goodness for the difference," replied the Scotsman.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Pure Lard — Just In—H. A. Brand
20-lb. Pails..... 1.95
1-lb. Prints..... .10

Coal Oil
Per Gallon..... .20

Bread
McMILLAN'S or OTTAWA..... 7c

Fancy Red Salmon
LARGE TIN ..... .25

Saurkraut
LARGE TIN..... .12½

Sandwich Spreads

We have a number of different preparations for making Sandwiches for that picnic.

FROM .15 PER BOTTLE UP

Welch's Grape Juice
PER BOTTLE..... .35

Montserrat Lime Juice
PER BOTTLE..... .50

Fray Bentos Corn Beef 20c
Tongue, Ham & Veal.... .... tin 19c
Golden Wax Beans .....2 tins 25c
Clark's Pork and Beans.. 3 tins 25c
Redpath's Sugar ..... per cwt 4.95

Get Ready for Haying

MOWER SECTIONS : GUARDS : RIVETS
ROPE : HAY LOADER ROPE, Etc.

Pure White Lead

PER LB..... .12

BERRY BOXES

WE HAVE TEN THOUSAND BOXES DUE THIS WEEK

Lay in a supply and be not disappointed

PER 1000 ..... 8.00
PER BUNDLE OF 250 ..... 2.25
LESS QUANTITY EACH..... 1c

EXAM. TABLETS

We have a good stock of all sizes for the June Exams.

PENCILS : ERASERS : PEN POINTS : RULERS, ETC.

Lawn Mowers

SPECIAL BALL BEARING MOWER—16" WIDTH EACH..... $9.90

Pull-Tite Clothes Line Clamps

SOLID BRASS—ALWAYS HAVE A TIGHT LINIE EACH..... .50

TOILET SOAP

LUX : MANY FLOWERS : INFANTS DELIGHT : CALAY

4 BARS FOR .25

White Cups

5c EACH WHITE CUPS 5c EACH

Oil Stove Wicks

.35 EACH 3 FOR.... 1.00

Paris Green
All Tin Container LB. TINS..... .45

Arsenate Lead
1-LB. BOX..... .30

Calcium Arsenate
PER LB..... .20

Bluestone
PER LB..... .12½

CLIMAX BUG KILLER

20-LB. BAGS..... .80
A REAL BUG KILLER AND CHEAP - - - TRY IT

TEA TEA

WHETHER OR NOT THE NEW TAX ON TEA WILL RAISE THE PRICE - WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK AND AS LONG AS IT LASTS
THERE WILL BE NO INCREASE IN PRICE

GOOD BLACK TEA ...35 3 lbs. FOR..... .98
JAPAN GREEN TEA Per lb..... .39 & .50
FRESH GROUND COFFEE Per lb..... .39 & .50
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 1-lb. TINS..... .50

CLARK'S PORK & BEANS PEAS—No. 4
3 TINS FOR..... .25

FULTON BROS.
CHESTERVILLE

Finch

Mr. Geo. Beckstead, Cornwall, spent the week end at his home.

Mrs. John Casselman, Finch; Mrs. Tennant, Misses Agnes Tennant and Helen Casselman, Montreal, motored to Toronto and spent a few days last week.

Mrs. Motgomery spent a few days with her son, Mr. W. McMaster and Mrs. McMaster.

Mr. H M. McMonagle spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. D. Zeran and Miss Eva Hawn. Newington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeran on Saturday.

Messrs. P. C. James and C. H. Jack were in Cornwall Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McLean and friends, of Cornwall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron recently.

Miss Luella Winters, Cornwall, and Miss Bessie Winters were recent guests of Mrs. Cecil Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carson and family, Newington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. Shaver on Sunday.

Mrs. Wilson, Hamilton, is the guest of Mrs. Geo. L. McLean and friends in town.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Casey in Cornwall on Sunday.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at

The Canadian Pacific Railway Station Chesterville

—on—

SATURDAY, JUNE 20TH, 1931

Beginning at 1.30 p.m., Sharp:

1 Diningroom Suite, 2 Toilet Sets, Den Furniture, Rockers, Couches, Rugs, Mirrors, Tables; Livingroom Suite, Tables, Lamps, Library Table, Fire Screen, 2 Large Rugs; Dishes, Curtain Stretcher, Curtain Rods, 4 Sad Irons, 2 Screen Doors, 3 Bedroom Suites, Singer Sewing Machine, Victor Cabinet Victrola, Pictures and Curtains, 3 Cupboards, 2 Quebec Heaters, 1 with oven; Porcelain Kitchen Sink, Bissell Carpet Sweeper, Remington Typewriter, Many other articles.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

W. G. REABURN, Prop.

J. C. Simser, Auct. 33

FOR SALE

One fresh milch cow, high grade Holstein, and one springer, T. B. tested. Apply Willie Grady, Crysler 3

BABY CHICKS FOR SALE

S .C .White Leghorn Baby Chicks at 10c each from blood tested hens. Barred Rocks at 11c each, hatch out June 25th. Oredrs booked for July and August. Leghorns 9c and Rocks 10c. —Apply to Johnny Ball, Spruce Grove. 'Phone 70-r-13. 33

FOR SALE

One good one-ton Ford Truck for sale or will exchange for horse. Omer Trudeau, Crysler. 34

FOR SALE

Strawberries and Raspberries in season. Strawberries next week. Apply to John K. Whitteker, R. R. No. 3, Chesterville, 'phone—Morewood exchange. 34

WANTED

Farm wanted to rent or on shares, 100 to 200 acres, must be well built and stocked and have modern conveniences. Apply Box 36, Record Office. 34

FOR RENT

A flat of six rooms for rent. Also two milk wagons and two wagon gears for sale. — Apply Frank McCloskey, Chestevrille. 33

RELIABLE PIANO TUNING

Earle G. Poole,

403 First St. E., Cornwall

Expert piano tuning and repairing. Send in your name and address and it will be placed on the next list. The easiest way to ruin your piano is through neglect. Pianos specially treated to prevent moths, etc. 35

NOTICE

The Trustee Board of Maple Ridge Cemetery have appointed

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th, 1931

for lot owners to come and clean their lots in the Cemetery.

If Wednesday should be a wet day, then on Friday, June 26th.

The trustees will be there to give any assistance they can.

The Board requests all lot owners to remove all surplus ground after the filling of a grave. 34-2

—C. T. FULTON, Sec'y Treasurer.

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EXPERT WORK, GUARANTEED

GOODS CALLED FOR

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Samples & Estimates mailed on request

ARNOLD E. ATCHISON

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CORNWALL ONT. 34

Late James Moodie

There passed away on the evening of May 30th, at his home in Vancouver, B.C., aged ninety years, two months and eleven days, James Moodie, who, for over thirty-three years was well known to the people of Chesterville and Dundas county.

Mr. Moodie was born in Quebec, the second son of Matthew Moodie and Margaret Fyfe, both of Scotland. His boyhood was spent in Quebec city where he received his education and where, in 1865, he married Bethia Barbara Clark, youngest daughter of the Rev. William Brown Clark, minister of Chalmer's Presbyterian Church, Quebec, and Jane Brown, all of Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. Moodie made their home in Montreal, moving to the farm, Eshcol Grove, near Chesterville, in 1878 and remaining there until August, 1911, when they went to Vancouver, B. C.

Of the eleven children born to Mr. and Mrs. Moodie, four died in infancy in Montreal. One son, Dr. Edmund Livingstone Moodie, died in 1910, and their youngest son, William Brown Clark Moodie, was among those who laid down their lives in the Great War, being killed at Vimy Ridge, April 9th, 1917. Mrs. Moodie passed away on January 17th, 1921, and now, after more than two years of illness, Mr. Moodie has also gone home.

Mr. Moodie was laid to rest in the family plot in Mount Royal cemetery, Montreal, on June 6th, 1931, in the presence of his daughter, Miss Eleanor MacVicar Moodie, R. N., of Vancouver, B.C., his son, Norman Guthrie Moodie, Chesterville, Ont., and cousins and friends residing in Montreal, the service being conducted by Rev. Mr. Athol H. Sproule, of Chesterville.

Mr. Moodie leaves to mourn him, two daughters and three sons: Miss Eleanor MacVicar Moodie, R.N., Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Stanley Fyfe Middleton Moodie, Victoria, B. C.; Kenneth Moodie, B.A.Sc., and James Francis Melville Moodie, Calgary, Alta.. and Norman Guthrie Moodie, Chesterville, Ont., also nine grandchildren.

Sunnyside

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Farran Beckstead, Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Merkley and daughter, and Mrs. Mackie, of Cornwall, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd and Mrs. Ernest Gogo, Floyd and Muriel, spent Saturday with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burd and son, of Berwick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mackie spent a day last week with Cornwall friends.

The Misses Elsie May and Alice Rose Burd spent Thursday evening with Miss Hilda Gogo.

Mr. John Burd and Miss Jean Carkner, of Winchester, took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Byers and daughter, of Cannamore, Mrs. John Wagner and sons, Ralph and Calvin, of Morewood, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Ernest Gogo and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edgerton and daughter Alice and Miss Mary Edgerton, of Chesterville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Skuce, of Ottawa, took dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Margaret Mackie and Miss Agnes Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Baker and son, of Crysler, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd and Mrs. Ernest Gogo spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eastman.

A number from this locality pent Tuesday at the Experimental Farm.

Berwick

Mrs. Jas. Servage and granddaughter, Isabel Marcellus, of Crysler spent Wednesday with Mrs. Christena Ouderkirk.

Master Gerald Killoran had the misfortune of breaking his arm while cranking a neighbour's car.

Mrs. Rose Aubin spent over Sunday with her sister at Cornwall.

Mr. John Murphy, of Wales, was in town on Monday.

Miss Pet Spotton is spending some time at Wales.

James and Gerald Killoran spent Saturday evening with their parents at Cornwall.

Mr. Willis Miller returned home from North Gower where he spent the past week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meilleur, on June 3rd, a son. (Leo Maurice.)

Mr. George Pollock is making his calls through town taking the census and is doing splendid work.

Mrs. Wm. Cosgrove and family, of New York, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruddy.

IN MEMORIAM

Gray—In loving memory of the late Charles P. Gray, who departed this life June 21st. 1929.

The years are passing swiftly by
And still we don't forget,
And in the hearts that loved him best
His memory lingers yet.

—Ever remembered by his wife and daughter.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carruthers, Miss Agnes Rae, Miss Doyle and Messrs. Preston and Frank Elliott were calling on Mr. and Mrs. McElheran, of Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Summers spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Ella Hirst spent last week with friends at Smiths Falls and Merrickville.

Mr. Arnold Johnston, of Madrid, N. Y., is here for the present.

Mr. a nd Mrs. Leslie Holmes and children spent the week end in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston were calling in the Valley.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sproule, Chesterville, visited Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Barkley, Morrisburg, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Summers visited their son at Brinston.

Mr. Douglas Rae, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae.

Miss Eleanor Moodie, of Vancouver, is here visiting her brother, Mr. Norman Moodie.

Morewood

Miss Annie Lawson, of Chesterville, spent an evening last week with Mrs. Lucy McIntosh.

Mr .and Mrs. Lyle Loughridge and family visited on Sunday with Mrs. Erratt of Crysler.

Mrs. A. J. Martin and Mr. Max Martin motored to Prescott on Sunday and were accompanied home by Miss Anna Martin who had spent a couple of weeks with her sisters at Syracuse.

Miss Ada Franklin, of Riceville, is visiting with Miss Addie Swerdfeger.

Miss Margaret Coulthart returned home on Sunday, having spent a week with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Bush, at Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kippen and Mrs. Kippen, of Maxville, took dinner on Sunday with Mrs. George McGregor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Glasgow left on a trip to the coast Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Charlie Munro, of Chesterville, spent Thursday with her sister. Miss Minnie Steen.

Born—On June 15th, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter, a son.

Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. G. Heberlee, who is ill.

The graduating exercises at the hospital at Hudson, N. Y., took place on May 19th when Miss Helen Steen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steen, of Morewood, graduated and was awarded first prize for proficiency in the operating room.

Did the Best He Could

"You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a man in your position," sneered a barrister, cross-examining a witness.

"If I wasn't under oath, I'd return the compliment," replied the witness.

McCormick-Deering Agency

Farm Machinery All kinds

Binder Twine

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Mrs. John F. Murphy, Wales

The many friends and neighbours were grieved to hear of the sudden death of Mrs. John T. Murphy which occurred at her home in Wales, about six o'clock Saturday evening, May 30, death being due to heart failure. The deceased was born in Chesterville 44 years ago, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Spotton, her maiden name being Elizabeth Spotton. In 1923 she married John F. Murphy, becoming a devoted wife and mother, and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of frends who deeply regret her death. She leaves to mourn her passing her husband, and one daughter, Camilla, five; two brothers, Thomas, of Cornwall, and William, of Berwick, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Kendrick, of Chesterville.

The funeral took place on Monday morning from the home to Dickinson's Landing, Rev. Father Dulin, parish priest, chanting the requiem high mass and officating at the grave. The pall bearers were her two brothers, William and Thomas Spotton, three cousins, Bernard Grady, William Grady and John Devany, and Joseph Graham. Beautiful floral tributes were received by the family and many spiritual offerings and letters of sympathy.

Melvins

Mrs. Albert Baxter, Mrs. Chester Baxter and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Gunn and family attended a convention at Almonte this week.

Mrs. Wm. Francis, of Prescott, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Flegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Masterson and baby, of Chesterville, spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's mother, Mrs. Leon O'Neil.

Visitors at Mr. G. F. Beckstead's recently, were: Miss Gladys Stata, of Maple Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd and family, of Crysler, and Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, of Winchester. Sunday at Mr. M. Alguire's, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Lefebvre and children, of Avonmore, took tea Sunday at Mr. R. Scotts.

Wedding bells are ringing loudly in our Settlement. Listen.

Mr. Stanley Hamilton, of Winchester, called in our Settlement one evening this week.

A large crowd of friends and neighbours attended the dance at Mr. A. Hutt's Thursday evening.

Mrs. Irvin Sheldrick and children, of Gananoque, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick.

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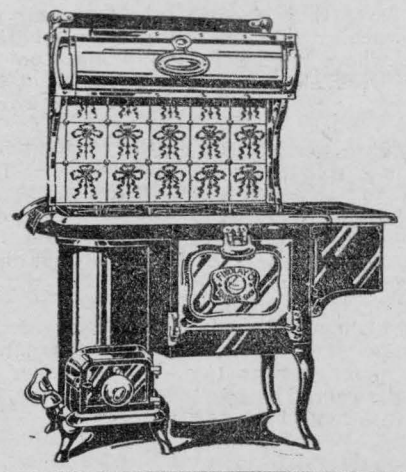
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James Clement, Agent, Chesterville

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A Bargain In

Day Old Chicks & Brooded Chicks

Day Old Chick Prices

Quantity	June 10th & June 17th	Remainder June & July
100 CHICKS OR MORE	$12.00 PER HUNDRED	$10.00 PER HUNDRED
500 CHICKS OR MORE	$11.00 PER HUNDRED	$9.50 PER HUNDRED
1000 CHICKS OR MORE	$10.00 PER HUNDRED	$9.00 PER HUNDRED

50c PER 100 REDUCTION ON ALL ORDERS PLACED THREE WEEKS OR MORE IN ADVANCE

BROODED CHICKS $2.50 PER HUNDRED OVE RTHE PRICE OF DAY OLDS

These will be from the same stock that we have hatched from all season and the same as we are raising for our own laying houses. We are placing about forty thousand chicks in Dundas and surrounding counties this year. We have a satisfied customer near you.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JUNE 18TH, 1931

City Has No Attractions For Farmer's Seven Sons

An exception to the old saying that farmers' sons invariably hie themselves away to the cities in search of fortune rather than remain on the soil, is provided by the family of Robert Henry Livingstone of Clairville.

The seven sons of Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone are all farmers, two daughters are married to farmers and there are two unmarried girls at home. There is no problem facing the parents of the best way to keep their children on the farm. It would be a problem to get them away from the soil, they claim.

Six of the sons have their farms at Claireville, all within short distances of the home where they were born. The seventh lives at Thistletown.

Singularly enough, Robert Livingstone, the father, did not start life as a farmer. In his early youth he learned the trade of shoemaking. Hard times came about 45 years ago and, finding that he could get work on a farm, he gave up his trade and started out to become a farmer. Finding the new occupation to his liking, he secured his own farm and to-day he owns some 300 acres at Claireville and has helped his married sons to secure homes of their own. The two eldest went to war and came back to the land. The Livingstones, parents, sons and married daughters, form a village of their own at Claireville.

GOOD SENSE IN CANADA'S BUDGET

New York Sun

IF THIS COUNTRY believed the Democratic and insurgent politicians who explain Canadian tariffs it would picture the Dominion as a land exclusively devoted to thinking up ways to hurt the United States. This would not do credit to the good sense of the Canadians. They are ambitious to help their own country; their tariff revisions are based on the desire to get revenues and to build up their industries. Canadian rejection of reciprocity in the Taft administration —one of the severest defeats suffered by Taft—was dictated by the same sentiment that wrote the Canadian tariff duties of 1931.

The Canadians pursue a realistic policy. At present they are enlarging their market in the British Isles. To tell British housewives how Canadians prepare foods the "Maple Leaf Canadian Recipe Book" has been issued by the Dominion Director of Publicity in London. It has a foreword by H. H. Stevens, Dominion Minister of Trade and Commerce, in which he says:

"I ask you to try these pure food products of Canada . . . I ask you to buy them because they are good, not because they are Canadian. All other things are equal, I ask you to give a sentimental preference to the Canadian product over the foreign. We do that for you in Canada but unless your woollens and other manufactured products were good value for money, we in Canada would not buy them, nor can we logically ask you to buy our food products if your present source of supply is better and cheaper. This great Empire was not founded upon a basis of unpractical sentimentality nor will it endure upon that basis."

A Life Study

One of the most perfect retorts ever made was that which came from that master wit, Alexandre Dumas, when in answer to the quest, "How do you grow old so gracefully?" he replied: "Madam, I give all my time to it."

U. S. Federal Government Starts Capone for Pen

Chicago, June 17. — Ponderous wheels of the federal government rumbled like a gigantic steam roller to-night to crush the dreaded Alphonse "Scarface Al" Capone from the national picture.

The steam roller at last has caught up with the living symbol of all that is cruel, merciless and greedy, to send him waddling into federal court for arraignment on double-barrelled charges designed to send him to prison for years to come, to rip his gang of murderers and thugs to shreds, to redeem Chicago's reputation as the "crime capital of the world."

Federal agents working under orders from the highest officials in Washington, took over the job of wrecking Capone's underworld barony when local authorities admitted they were powerless to cope with his billion-dollar army of machine-gunners, bombers, torturers, brewers, distillers, accountants and attorneys.

And such a thorough piece of work did the United States officers accomplish that they have already sent most of Capone's principal henchmen to prison. As for "Scarface Al" himself, they have obtained his indictment on charges of having defrauded the government of $215,000 in income taxes, of flooding the Middlewest with the singularly abominable beer bottled in his chain of breweries during the last decade.

Evidence Is Complete

So complete is the evidence that the greasy-jowelled "Scarface" is thinking seriously of pleading guilty to both charges, despite annonucement to-day by William F. Waugh, chief of the Capone legal staff, that he will plead not guilty.

If he does plead not guilty tomorrow, it was pointed out, he may change his plea to one of guilty later on and thereby gain enough time to put his topsy-turvy affairs into some sort of order before starting to Kansas and Leavenworth prison.

Should he decide to fight the case he might stave off actual prison sentence for two years. But so air-tight is the evidence, according to United States district-attorney George E. Q. Johnson, that no jury could acquit him. If he receives the top sentence he will sulk in prison for 32 years on the income tax charges and for two more years on the beer accusations. In addition he will have to pay a maxmum total fine of $90,000.

In any event his fabulous reign as the world's worst criminal is over. His gang is demoralized, panic-stricken. Most of his breweries have been wrecked. The boilers have been quenched in others. His chain of brothels have ceased operation, his gambling dens and his notorious cabarets have been boarded up.

Now that the impossible has happened, now that Chicago police grin sheepishly whenever they hear the name Capone, the question is:

What manner of man is the terrible "Scarface Al" who could reach such pinnacles of tainted wealth, such heights of influence and such reaches of ill-used power?

Say He is a "Dirty Rat"

He's a "dirty rat," say the federal agents who trapped him, "a skulking murderer" who shot his way to power.

Capone came here from Brooklyn, became a roustabout in the submerged south side district surrounding "Big Jim" Colosimo's café. Capone was handy with the gun. Hardly had he arrived before he shot a cigar-store hanger-on to death. The gang bought Capone's freedom. Then "Big Jim" was killed mysteriously in his glittering resort, which still remains, incidentally, at 22nd and Wabash Avenues.

The rest of Capone's story is history of the bloodiest kind. Murder after murder was traced to him and to the gang which he gradually accumulated after the advent of prohibition. Other gang leaders he disposed of so quickly that he soon was the undisputed overlord of all the liquor, vice and gambling traffic in Chicago. His influence then spread almost from one end of the country to the other. And his name became a household word the world over.

Did It With His Gun

At the height of his power his gross income was from $16,000,000 to $20,000,000 a year. And he did it all with the gun, the crooked official and the bribery purse.

Personally he is the antithesis of a powerful leader. Instead he is a pudgy little fat man, triple-chinned, beetle-browed, thick lipped, and dripping with perfume. A knife scar streaks his left cheek, he's developing a bald spot and he is so afraid for his life that he lives in an armored hotel suit and rides in a bullet-proof automobile.

That's the fearful "Scarface Al" and his story up to date. The story has not ended and it will not end, says District Attorney Johnson, until Capone is busy making shoes, the first honest work of his career, inside the workshops of Leavenworth Penitentiary.

And Sometimes Lemons

"After all, the city government is just like a tree—we officials are merely the branches, but you people are the roots and the trunk."

"Aye, true," spoke up one son of Erin, "but ye must admit that all the plums grow on the branches."

MORE BISCUITS AND ROLLS

By Etta Bitta Pye

RECIPES for biscuits and rolls always are popular—because biscuits and rolls are so popular. Here are two that may be new to most of those who read:

Baking Powder Biscuits

2 cups special cake flour, sifted
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter or other shortening
2-3 cup milk (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Roll ½-inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake in hot oven (450 d. F.) 12 to 15 minutes. Makes fifteen 2-inch biscuits.

Southern Pocketbook Rolls

2 cups special cake flour, sifted
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon shortening
2-3 cup milk (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening. Add milk gradually until soft dough is formed. Knead lightly for 2 to 3 minutes. Roll to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with 2-inch floured biscuit cutter. Fold double and press edges together lightly. Place in greased pan; brush tops with melted butter. Cover and let rise in warm place 20 minutes. Bake in hot oven (425 d. F.) 10 minutes. Again brush tops with melted butter and finish baking. Remove from oven. Brush tops with melted butter. Makes 16 small or 9 large pocketbook rolls. If a larger roll is desired, roll dough to ½-inch thickness and cut with 3-inch cutter.

COLD DESSERTS FOR HOT DAYS

By Etta Bitta Pye

WHEN the mercury is flirting with the top of the thermometer one naturally thinks of cooling drinks, ice cream, crisp salads and cold puddings or whips.

There is a tendency which is quite excusable on the part of the average housewife to prepare a meal with as little effort as possible. Perhaps she would like to serve a cold dinner, but in most cases the men of the house insist very strongly upon a hot meal. They cannot quite convince themselves that good old-fashioned meat and potatoes should be eliminated at the main meal of the day.

There is no particular reason, however, why any woman should spend the entire afternoon in the heat, baking pies or puddings for dessert. A cold dessert, if properly made, will be appreciated by any normal man or woman. As for the children, they always appreciate a dessert of this kind no matter what time of the year it is served.

Try to have this cold dessert a healthful and well-balanced one. A pudding, whip, or cream, containing milk, sugar and fruit, furnishes plenty of calories, plenty of minerals and salts, and plenty of those health-giving vitamins.

Incidentally, through a dessert of this kind many a mother has learned how to furnish her chidren with the milk which they refuse to drink in the form of plain milk. As milk is an almost perfect food for children, such a dessert will prove extremely valuable in the child's summer diet.

For instance, try making a Lemon Delight for dessert at dinner. One cup of milk, one cup of light cream, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, a few drops of lemon yellow colour if desired, three tablespoons sugar, one junket tablet, and one tablespoon cold water are the only ingredients necessary. Put the junket tablet in a cup with the cold water. Crush with a spoon to dissolve thoroughly. Add sugar to milk and cream, and warm to lukewarm—not hot. Add lemon extract and colour. Then add the dissolved junket tablet, stirring a few seconds. Pour immediately into individual dessert glasses and let stand in a warm room undisturbed until firm—about ten minutes. Chill before serving.

If you desire an even colder dessert, try for a novelty an ice cream made with junket. You will have an economical, creamier ice cream with less cream. One junket tablet, one tablespoon cold water, one pint milk, one cup sugar, ½ pint cream, two cups peach puree, two tablespoons lemon juice. Put the junket tablet in a cup with one tablespoon cold water. Crush to dissolve thoroughly. Add sugar to milk and warm until lukewarm—not hot. Remove from stove. Add dissolved junket tablet; pour into freezer can. Let stand until firm, pack in ice and salt, and freeze to a mush. Add cream, whipped, and peach puree. Finish freezing rapidly. Prepare the puree by slicing fresh peaches, adding lemon juice and rubbing through a sieve. This recipe makes ten to twelve servings.

These are only two of the many delicious summer desserts that tend to make the evening meal exceptionally pleasing and a very nourishing one.

Not So Quickly

Whistler, the famous artist, was once walking with a friend when he stopped abruptly beside an astonishingly dirty specimen of the London street arab. The boy fidgetted a little under Whistler's prolonged scrutiny, and was on the point of moving off when the artist asked abruptly, "How old are you?" "Seven, sir," was the reply. "Oh, you must be more than that!" "No, sir," the boy protested, "I ain't!" "Are you quite sure?" "Yes, sir; I'm just seven." "I don't think," he commented, "he could get so dirty as that in seven years, do you?"

Axel Spoke Out of Turn

Axel Nelson, Chicago, seeking a divorce from his wife, was not making much progress until he told the judge of how she had gone to the dog pound and brought home a non-descript mongrel which she named Axel.

"Well, that's different," the judge exclaimed.

"And not only that," continued Axel, "when she would call 'Axel, Axel,' and I would answer, she'd say: 'Not you, I want the other dog.'"

"Divorce granted," shouted the judge; next case."

Straders Hill

Mr. and Mrs. R. Merkley, of Williamsburg, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson, of Elma, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. B. Strader's Thursday.

Mr. T. Cunningham, of Winchester Springs, was a caller through here Friday.

Mr. E. Johnston, of Toyes Hill, was a caller through here Thursday evening.

Mrs. W. McMillan, of Goldfield, and Mrs. A. Riddell were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson's Tuesday.

Mr. and Mr. B. Strader were visitors at Mrs. S. McIntosh's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitte and son Harvey, of Prescott, were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson's Sunday.

Mr. J. Casselman and family visited friends at Ottawa on Thursday.

Miss Katie Houlehan, who has been very sick, is getting better.

Mrs. H. Hanson and Mrs. R. Hanson called on Mrs. F. Coons Friday.

"A hot lemon is undoubtedly the best thing to go to bed on." declares a doctor. There is no accounting for tastes, but the old-fashioned mattress seems to be more popular.



Gyproc *Says*

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Because it is ivory-coloured, it does not require decoration (when panelled) yet it is also a suitable base for Alabastine, Gyptex or wallpaper.

Consult your nearest dealer to-day. He will gladly supply you with a direction sheet on Gyproc. Or write for the interesting, free booklet, "Building and Remodelling with GYPROC". 373

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The NEW IVORY

GYPROC

Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By

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All Dogs Do Their Best

MILLY ECKLES and her father were as usual arguing at the breakfast table. Between crisp utterances they stowed away a surprising amount of food. Milly, fifteen years old, strong, tanned, alert and capable, was tactlessly provoking her father's none too amiable morning temper. Repacking te hplatter with pancakes. Mrs. Eckles wished for perhaps the hundredth time they could eat at least one meal in peace.

The subject was dogs. It had been dogs for the past two months—dogs for breakfast, dogs for dinner, more dogs for supper!

"Yell all you please, pa," Milly exclaimed in ungentle tones, pushing back her chair. "Those two terriers have more brains than all the dogs you've ever owned lumped together!"

"Brains! Thunder!" her father snorted in contempt. From outside came a shrill barking mingled with an anguished bellowing. "Brains! There they go, chasing the cows and calves again! Can't you teach 'em nothin'?"

"Oh, they're young; they'll learn," Milly replied in her most exasperating drawl.

"Learn!" John Eckles' voice rose to a shout. "Learn! You can't never teach a coward nuthin'. Why, them two white squirts with pig bristles for hair won't even tackle that big rooster! All they do is jump in and out an' up an' down an' yap their fool heads off!"

"They're a sight braver than your old Airedale, who's always jumping in and getting himself chewed up—"

But Eckles interrupted her; father and daughter hardly permitted each other to finish a remark. "Bosh!" If you can prove they've got a tenth the grit ol' Bob here has, I'll—I'll shut up 'bout your goin' to high school"

"Will you, pa? Honest? Word of honour?" cried Milly. Her cheeks were flaming with excitement, and wild plans were running through her head.

"Honest," her father affirmed, with a sour grin on his big, unshaven face. He felt his promise to be a safe one. To him the wire-haired terriers were a pair of chicken-hearted nuisances!

John Eckles ranch was a lonely place far up in the Sierra foothills. He preferred to own his upland meadows unmolested. During summer he cut enough hay to winter his live stock, did a bit of horse trading and helped his wife tend orchard and garen. A rare trip to town was an event for the women. Money was not plentiful, though the proceeds of the hunting seasons gave them enough for their modest purposes.

Eckles was famed as a trapper, a hunter and a woodsman. He had gradually built up a small clientele of ambitious city men who, richly unregardful of expense, employed him during the hunting season. It was also said—but unproved—that ninety per cent of the game was slain by Eckles' famous high-powered rifle. Many hunters promised John at the beginning of a hunt fifty dollars for every deer. Eckles' foes—for even isolation does not save a man from having enemies—declared that he probably downed forty deer each year above his own legal limit of two.

John knew the mountains thoroughly; no game warden had such intimate knowledge of them. When his pack train left the home ranch the earth seemed to swallow his party. Sometimes on his return he told his daughter—never his squeamish wife—details of the hunt. In John's little world his daughter was as good as a man.

Though they were constantly bickering, a real and respectful affection existed between Eckles and his girl. The man took pride in her. She was nearly his equal in wood lore, in trapping and in shooting. And Milly deferred to his opinion in those matters. Their chief bone of contention was education. The girl had successfully passed the eighth grade in the local country school and was ambitious to further her learning. Eckles disapproved. To him a good grounding in the three r's was ample. But the true motive of his opposition was that he hated to lose her, that he feared education might draw her away from him and breed in her a scorn for his limited culture. Mrs. Eckles' part in the decisions of her strong-willed husband was pitifully small. They loved her and needed her,but ignored her.

The latest feud between Eckles and his girl had arisen over the two young wire-haired terriers. Milly excelled in training dogs. A quail hunter, whom she had helped obtain the limit of birds, had been full of admiration for her splendid setter, a product of her work. At his country place he had a pair of expensive, high-bred terrier pups which were being ruined by the overindulgence of servants. To care for them and to school them he offered Milly the magnificent sum of fifteen dollars a month. That was "pure velvet" to Milly, who was wild for money; and in a moment of abstraction her father gave his assent to the plan—to regret it every waking moment.

Eckles was sober and hard-working and disliked commotion. Never in all his days had he seen anything to equal the two young dogs. They were everywhere, into everything, in perpetual trouble. Keen, clever, full of life, they were remarkable dogs. Milly loved them as much as John hated them. They were youth, motion, playmates, and she lavished her spare time on them. Their devotion was excessive, but, as they showed neither veneration nor respect for the lord of the manor, he nursed for them a lively hate. He daily threatened to fill them full of high-powered lead. Milly simply jeered at him.

After breakfast Mrs. Eckles checked this wrangling. "Sun's pretty near up." she reminded them. "Hadn't you better be goin'?"

They grunted assent, hurrying with wraps and looking to their rifles, the extra shells, and the supplies of bait. Each had a trap line. Milly's was the longer, for her father did not require much ranch work of her. He took pride in her large fur catch. Winter had struck early, and now that the hills were deeply swathed in snow, fur-bearing life was feeling the winter pinch. Never had skins been so good or so plentiful. Quail, rabbits, and other small animals were mysiously scarce, and bait was a temptation that few meat-eaters could resist. Many and many a fox had given his skin to Milly as the price of his folly. Bobcat, lynx, skunk and raccoon pelts were drying on the racks or tied by their noses in great clusters. Thus far her catch was greater than her father's, though he had a lion to his credit. Milly wished that she might be lucky enough to catch a lion. Her going to school would, she realized, depend on her winter's earnings; she knew that her father would not lift a finger to aid her.

Their beat extended in a long horse shoe, the prongs of which went up two canyons and met behind a hill. John's route was no more than a couple of miles; Milly's covered four. She preferred to ride a quiet old horse that did not object to a load of dead bodies. John scorned a mount; so Milly generally waited for him where her part of the horseshoe joined his, and on warm days they had an animated and agreeable discussion of the day's produce, accompanied by much fingering of skins and many estimates of possible prices.

The sun was just flushing the eastern mountain with rose when Milly left the ranch, whooping exuberantly and banging the old horse with the butt of her rifle; the shrill little dogs were cavorting and yelling in advance. She knew her father regarded such a departure as a crass violation of all hunting law. Out of sight of the house she pulled down, ordered the littel dogs, now marvellously obedient and silent, to heel and went to work.

Trap after trap she visited, resetting some, changing their positions, baiting and considering the signs. To her deep disappointment her traps yielded little. An absence of tracks puzzled her. Usually there were deer signs, cat and fox tracks in plenty. One skunk and two foxes was the sum total that her traps had yielded her thus far.

"Just once more chance to see if we've got some daily dollars, ups," she remarked as she finished skinning the skunk. She objected to skunk carcasses on horseback.

The last trap was at the far end of a small glade, now out of sight behind a ridge. The glade was the meeting place of Eckles and his daughter. If early, he usually climbed the hill overlooking the glade and waited. Twice from that vantage point he had shot game as it crossed the open space.

To-day John fared no better than Milly. His two miles of traps yielded even less than hers. His strides were long and angry. Bob, the Airedale, felt his master's mood snd slunk along without a single tour of exploration into the fascinating brush, full of thrilling information for an inquiring nose.

As John Eckles pushed into a thicket that concealed his trap the dog gave a startled bound and began to bristle and sniff. The man growled an order; together they pushed on. Round the exposed trap was a telltale circle. Bits of prime lynx skin littered the snow. One glance was enough for Eckles.

"Great guns, Bob!" muttered the man. "A powerful big bear's eat a lot of cash! An' where'd he come from? Ain't seen a bear in these mountains for twenty years."

As he was examining the tracks he heard a noise. Abruptly he assumed a strained listening pose. From over the hill, sharp and clear in the still air, came the crackling of branches. With a word to the dog the man sped up the slope to the point where he could command a view of the little glade. At the far end, busily tearing at something in Milly's last trap, was an animal that filled the man with rage and exhultation. He slipped a shell into the barrel, drew a tentative bead and then lowered the gun. The dog beside him stood statue-like, breaking occasionally into muffled whines of excitement.

"That blasted tree! I'll wait till he moves a little," muttered the crouching figure.

Presently the animal, a huge bear, backed, dragging at the beast within the trap. The man fired—hastily, he realized at once, for the bear gave an enraged bawl and slapped his forefoot. Eckles jerked at his lever. To his consternation the empty shell stuck, and the up-coming loaded shell, which should have slid smoothly into the barrel, jammed against it. He worked feverishly, glancing now and then at the perplexed bear, which was still on his hind legs querulously fussing and licking the insignificant wound.

"S' long's you don't get scared an leave, ol' boy, I don't care what you do," muttered the man.

But the angered and ravenous bear had no intention of leaving. He turned suspiciously to his meat, glancing up occasionally at the dark rim of bush.

Eckles, with his head down and his fingers intent on his task, decided that the bear was young and inexperienced, that he must be a silver tip, he seemed too big for a black—

A shot roused him like a volt of electricity. He never forgot the horror he felt as he sprang to his feet to stare at the imminence of dreadful tragedy below him. He looked in time to see the maddened bear drop to all fours and start racing down the glade. Then he saw Milly—senseless girl to sting a full-grown bear with a twenty-two rifle!—grab vainly at the reins as the crazed old horse attempted a cowpony whirl for home, failed, and sat on his rump, spilling to the ground too far from the upspringing horse to permit her to snatch the reins. Partly dazed as she was, she began scrabbling for her rifle. With agony her father saw that she would be too late. He sobbed as he tugged at the jammed cartridge. Then like a spear the dog Bob went from his side and with a roar tackled the red-eyed bear.

The bear saw him in time to stand. He met Bob's fierce onslaught with a fretful slap of the paw that, light though it seemed, tossed the dog gasping and howling a dozen feet away. Three broken ribs and a gashed shoulder cured him that day of any interest in bears.

Bruin was not to be interrupted by such slight annoyances. He was after the girl whose little stinging bullet had so pained his tender flesh. Seventy feet! Sixty feet! Milly had reached for her rifle, her insignficant little gun. A groan burst from her father's throat. That popgun would never stop him! Fifty feet! A second or two until Milly died! Eckles screamed at his gun as he ran, fighting to clear the chamber.

Other screams echoed his. Inhuman screams! Below him two tiny white balls, the terriers, screeched lion-hearted defiance at the angry monster. The bear checked himself a moment, diverted from his main object. His hesitation was fatal. A red-hot little set of needles stabbed his right heel; another set jabbed his left foot. He squawled with the prick of the hurt. He turned and slapped vainly at the little tormentors, but they were there. Another red-hot sting in his heels. Another.

Forgotten was the girl. Forgotten were rifles, men and danger. Nothing mattered except revenge upon those two pestering antagonists! Here, there, in they leaped, bit, slashed, and were gone. One small terrier would dance in front of him, nimbly keeping just out of reach while his partner would fly in, sinking his shining white teeth and dash out. Quick as lightning was the big bear, but the terriers had speed beyond his. Eckles said afterwards that he had never seen anything like the two small dogs with their perfect action and incomparable team work.

Another twenty-two bullet stung the bear's flesh. Milly was once more in action. The small pellets annoyed the battling monster. Harrassed by the dogs, stung by the pellets, he felt an increasing alarm. As best he could he worked his whirling slapping path toward the brush. He was nearly to its saving shelter when a crash echoed from hill to hill as the mushrooming lead from Eckle's gun, clear and free at last, sank into his bewildered brain.

As the huge body collapsed to the ground the little dogs flew in, convinced that they had given this mountain of fur and flesh his mortal wound. Laughing and sobbing, Milly pulled the bristling, frantic little things away lest they injure the skin.

She was an extraordinary girl, and Eckles was an extraordinary father. They peered for a moment at the ponderous dark carcass, at the trampled snow, finding unreal the peaceful hush after so much turmoil. The insane scolding of a jay restored them to their full senses.

"Well," Milly's shaking voice gave greeting, "are my dogs as gritty as your old Bob?"

"You win!" replied the man. "I keep my word. High school for yours." A shudder passed over him. Milly felt the rare touch of his lips upon her cheek. "If—if" he said unsteadily, "it hadn't been for them little fellers, you'd a-been a goner."

Hastily he turned from her. "Let's go! Lots to do now. Got to skin your bear an' patch up ol' Bob."

The girl's breath caught. She spoke warmly. "Bob did his best too, pa! And that skin's yours!"

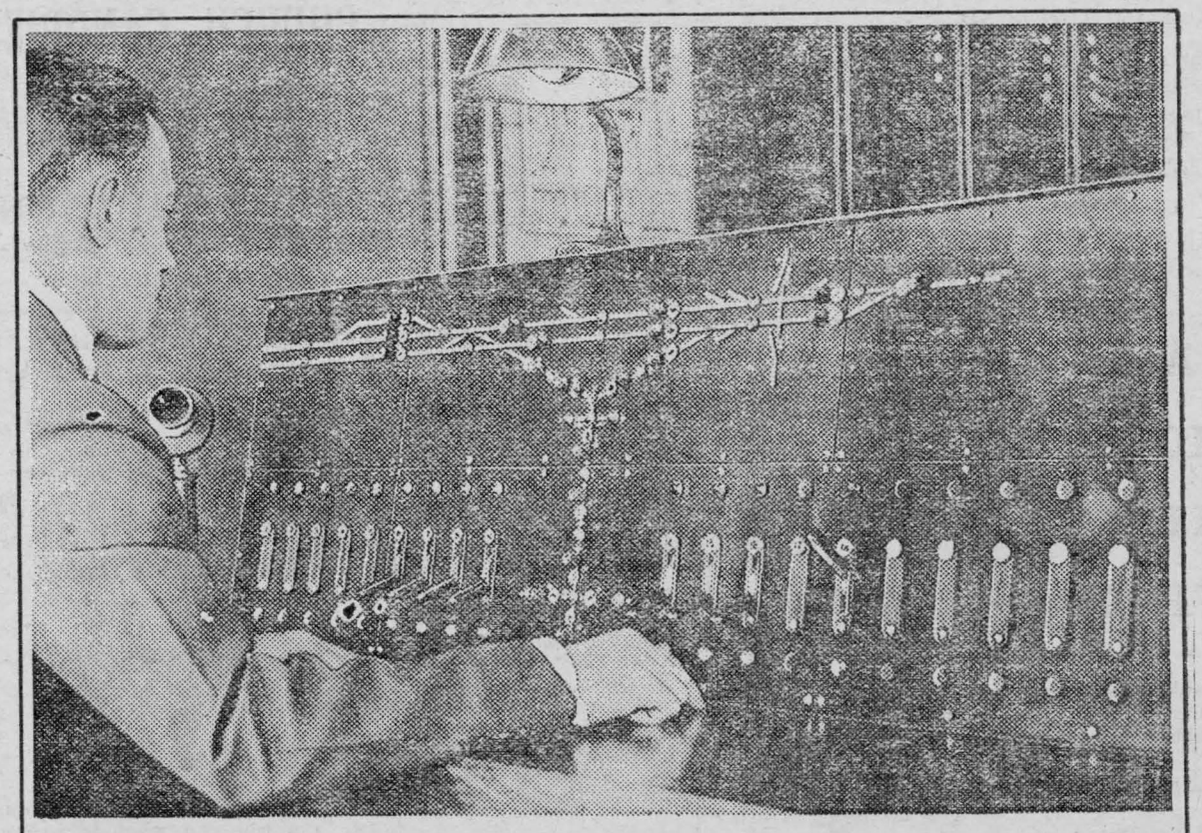
Ford Grows Melons For Auto Paint

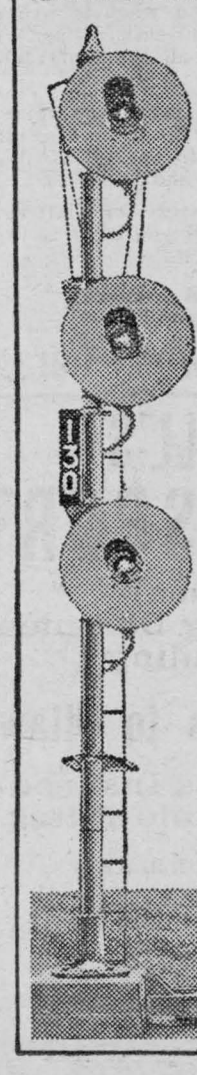
Henry Ford has taken up the wholesalegrowing of cantaloupes, not, however, to compete with truck gardeners, but for raw material used in the production of automobiles. On one of the farms near Macon, in Southern Michigan, which forms a part of Ford's 3000-acre agricultural laboratory in Lenawee County, an extraordinary amount of acreage has been devoted to the planting of cantaloupe seeds. Old dirt farmers, who have sold their land to Ford and gone to work for him on a $5 eight-hour-day basis, expressed surprise at the planting of so much.

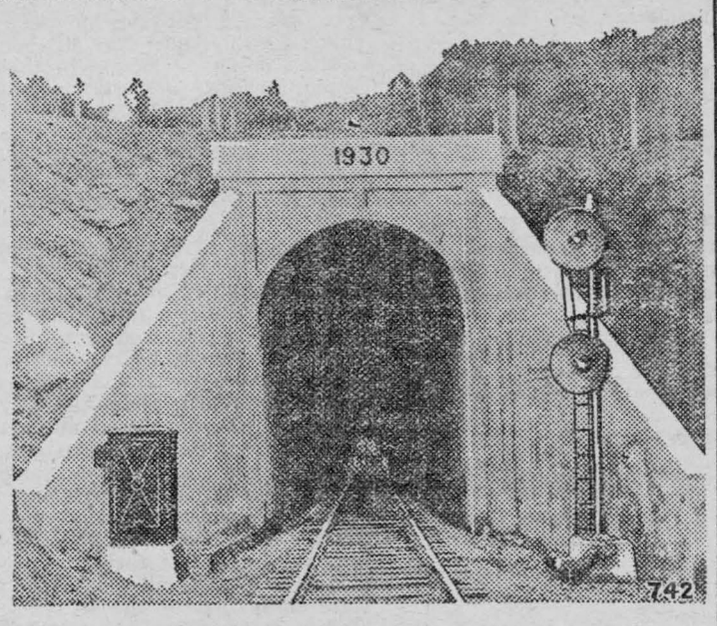
His chemists, who have done wonders in turning farm products into automobile raw materials and fertilizers, plan to get alcohol for auto paint out of the melons.

With what is left after the alcohol is extracted, it is understood they intend to make a new cheap substance as serviceable as wood.

Signalling Trains Through New Quebec Tunnel







Through a mile-long tunnel under the historic Plains of Abraham, where Wolfe defeated Montcalm and won Quebec and Canada for Britain in 1759, passengers from the Canadian Pacific Railway Company's palatial White Empresses make their first entry into Canada, from the Wolfe's Cove docks, joining the main line of the world's greatest transportation system at St. Malo, thus saving a long trip through local terminals and speeding up their journey to Montreal and their respective destinations beyond. The signal system in connection with the new tunnel is of particular interest, for it not only handles trains through the tunnel and on to the main line, but covers tramline and railway crossings which are made on the way to the tunnel mouth at the land end. A signal cabin on the main line, at the outskirts of the city, houses the control system. The operator faces a board, shown in the top picture, which consists of a number of electric levers for opening and closing switches and also has 20 rotary buttons, for operating the lights of a like number of signals at various points on the trackage covered. By the same board, the operator is able to locate his train or trains at any moment. It will be noted that the control board is practically a map of the tunnel tracks, the numbers on it corresponding to those on the signal posts. The line running down the board is the tunnel and the lines across the top of it represent the tracks of the main line. The signals to engineers from the posts are made by means of red, yellow and green lights, indicating "stop", "caution" and "proceed", respectively. The system was supplied by the General Railway Signal Company, and installed by the C. P. R's signal forces.

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Every Automobile Owner in Ontario should know about the new Financial Responsibility Law effective since September 1st. The new law makes necessary the abi lity to pay for damage.

In its general application, it requires that the motorist responsible for damage to person or property of others MUST PAY either personally or through insurance OR BE BARRED FROM THE ROAD.

The sensible thing to do is to carry Automobile Liability and Property Damage Insurance. It is better to have this insurance and not need it, than to need it and not have it.

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The claims paid through this office, just recently, have been large.

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Mainly About People

Mr. Arthur Peake is this week attending the Grand Lodge of the I. O. O. F. in St. Catharines.

Mrs. C. J. Soule, of Peterboro, and Mr. Joseph Soule, of Ogdensburg, motored to town this morning and have been renewing friendships in town.

Mr. Patrick Page, who has been spending a vacation with friends in Kingston and Gananoque, has returned to town and taken up his duties.

Mrs. Murphy, of Welland, is the guest of her brother, Mr. W. M. Saucier.

Mr. Neil Eaton has returned to Rochester N. Y., after spent a week with Mrs. M. Fyke and family, taking with him Mrs. Eaton (née Miss Mae Fyke) who had spent the Winter at her home here.

The annual meeting of the Dundas Women's Institute will be held in Williamsburg on Thursday, June 25. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Darling, Chesterville, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Luella Agnes, to George Wellington, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beckstead, of Winchester. The marriage will take place the latter part of June.

Don't forget July 7th, date of the social to be held on St. Mary's School grounds. Excellent supper will be served. Novelties of all kinds for the entertainment of young and old. This is a splendid opportunity to meet all your friends.

Last evening a reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacMilan in the St. Mary' parish hall when about one hundred guests were present. During the evening a well-filled purse was presented to the guests of honour and dancing enjoyed to music supplied by Miss Ella McCloskey and Mr. Eugene MacMillan.

Interesting Papers Read to Morewood Women's Institute

The June meeting of the Morewood Women's Institute was held at the home of the vice president, Mrs. Jas. Bogart, with the officers all present.

Four delegates were appointed to attend the district annual at Williamsburg.

An invitation from Mrs. Sheppard, of Russell, to hold the July meeting at her home was accepted.

Two papers were read, the first, "Can the Womanly Woman and the Modern Progressive Woman be One and the Same?" by Mrs. Gordon Fraser; the second paper, "Why I Would Rather Be a Woman of To-Day Than One of Fifty Years Ago." These are the first papers given in a series which is to last some time on the topic "Woman." The two papers were listened to attentively and were much enjoyed by the members.

The meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

Dairymen's Gathering At Morewood

The Ottawa Valley Dairymen's Association met on Wednesday evening, June 10th, at the Morewood Cheese and Butter Factory. This was an opportunity for the patrons of Morewood's two cheese factories to hear speeches and discussions about milk and milk products. Over eighty patrons and cheesemakers took advantage of the opportunity.

Mr. Wind was the chairman of the meeting and the following were called upon for speeches: Mr. Mitchell, who is the dairy instructor in this division; Mr. Roy Fetterly, president of the factory; Mr. A. McConnell, salesman; Mr. Burges, chief grader for the Dominion; Mr. Duncan, editor of the Russell Leader, and Mr. Sherman Ryan, cheesemaker at the above named factory.

Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Burges went into the subject of the relation of the patrons and cheesemaker in order to manufacture a first grade cheese. Mr. Burges stressed very strongly that there must be co-operation between the patrons and cheesemaker to overcome such difficulties as rancid flavours. There were so many things that could cause rancid flavours, such as milk being left in the stables too long, milk pails and cans not being thoroughly clean, the food and drink of the cow being tainted, dirty utensils in the cheese factory, and dirty pipes and tanks all contribute to an inferior quality of cheese.

Mr. Burges said that much had been done in the last few years to raise the standard of Canadian cheese. Last year the standard of Canadian cheese had a preference of three cents over New Zealand cheese. Surely this year, with the low price of cheese, it would pay the farmers to do their best to deliver to the factories milk that could be manufactured into first grade cheese and which would have a preference on the English market.

Many other topics were dealt with such as the relation of Ontario and Quebec in the output of cheese and butter, dairying in the Prairie provinces with their disadvantages of high transportation charges. Canadians were now producing butter for export it was stated, and other subjects were introduced which were very instructive and interesting.

Mr. Mitchell moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Burges for coming and addressing the dairymen of the vicinity.

Refreshments, consisting of sandwiches, hot beans, salads, jellies, cake, coffee and ice cream were served by Mrs. Ryan with Mrs. Harry McGillvray and Mrs. J. B. Loughridge assisting.

Everyone surely felt they had increased their intellectual side by the splendid speeches and for good measure Mr. Ryan saw that they also had increased their avoirdupois.

Bazinet---Lynch

St. Mary's Church, Crysler, was the scene of a happy event on Wednesday, June 3rd, when Annie Lynch, only daughter of Mr. W. J. Lynch and the late Mrs. Lynch, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Henry Bazinet, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Father M. J. Leahy. The bride was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Illien Bazinet, while D'Arcy Lynch, brother of the bride acted as best man.

The bride looked charming in a white silk gown made on long lines, with hat, slippers and hose to match, and carried a bouquet of carnations, lillies-of-the-valley and maiden hair fern tied with streamers of white tulle ribbon.

The groom's gift to the bride was a white gold wrist watch set with saphires, to the bridesmaid, a white gold vanity case, and to the best man a pair of cuff links. The bridesmaid wore a dainty gown of pink crepe with hat to match.

After the ceremony the wedding party motored to Finch where the young couple boarded the local train for Montreal. The bride travelled in a navy blue suit with hat, shoes, and hose to match.

On their return Friday evening, June 5th, a reception was given in their honour. Mr. and Mrs. Bazinet were the recipients of many cheques and costly presents, showing the esteem in which they are held, and their many friends wish them every happiness in their new home in Crysler where they will welcome them.

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