# The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 22 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, MAR. 31, 1932. SINGLE COPIES 5c.



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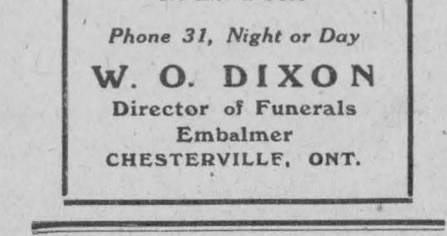
THIS INSTITUTION offers a superior training and thereby ensures a more successful future. It leads all others—a fact fully established by more than 625 pupils who have left other business schools to come to it—and ranks among employers as "The School of Higher Efficiency."

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

Get particulars about our course.

D. E. HENRY, Director.
62 Bank Street.

**MASSEY-HARRIS**



INTHROW DISC HARROW
with the Centre Pressure
Just the thing farmers have been looking for for many years.
Will You Try One?

For Sale
1 General Purpose Horse, 4 years old.
1 1½ H. P. Gasoline Engine
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1 Heavy Spring Wagon
1 Grain Grinder with Bagger suitable for tractor
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*WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS*
**C. F. Marshall**
Massey Harris Farm Implements
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Reliable Fire Insurance
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## Miss Merkley's Unique Garden

Miss Bertha Merkley South Main street, tried a very interesting experiment in gardening during the winter months with very fine success. Having been impressed with the idea of raising bloom in a large glass container, such as a large candy jar, she prepared earth in one in which she placed lilies-of-the-valley, violets and dwarf pinks on November 27th, but, unfortunately, there was too great a depth of earth and the growth was so rank than in ten days the pinks were up in the neck of the jar and the contents had to be removed and the bed prepared over again with the result that violets were in bloom for Christmas, lilies-of-the-valley on New Year's and violets again for Easter. A bed of charcoal is first placed in the container on which is put earth to the proper depth, all of which is watered only once as moisture from the air gathering on the inside of the glass is said to be sufficient thereafter. The cover is kept on the container with the exception of one hour each day.

## Funeral at Berwick of Mrs. Aden Casselman

Many friends and relatives paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Aden Casselman, a well known resident of Berwick, who died at her home on Sunday, March 20th. The late Mrs. Casselman was a woman of fine personality, interested in church and community activities, and her passing is regretted by a host of friends. She was born 54 years ago and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Casselman of Morrisburg.

Left to mourn her loss, besides her husband, are four sons: Hubert, Glendon, Raymon, and Gerald; two daughters: Hilda and Wilda; also, her father, Mr. M. J. Casselman, Morrisburg, and on brother, Mr. A. C. Casselman, K.C., M.P., of Prescott. The funeral service was conducted at the residence by Rev. C. R. Cronmiller, of Williamsburg.

Flowers were sent by: The Family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Casselman, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Franke Dubrule, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dubrule, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dubrule, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Smith, of Newington; The Neighbours, Berwick Women's Institute, Miss Elizabeth Ruddy, R. N.

Messages of sympathy were received from: Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fetterly, London; Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Bishop, Moncton, N.B.; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Casselman, Winchester; Mrs. Clair Casselman, Ottawa.

## Hockey's Last Kick

Tuesday night Chesterville hockey fans were treated probably to their last glimpse of it for the season, a game between St. Lawrence league All Stars and Chesterville or other way round, it was kind of hard to figure it out ,only some of the stars must have been in eclipse when a 6 to 4 score was returned against Chesterville. Levi Sorrell, of Billy Dixon's Cardinals; "Swede" Olsen, of Spencerville, and Mel Harper, of Iroquois, performed with Chesterville, along with Helmer, Clarmont, Farmer and Plantz, but without Jarvis to act as their play-maker and Jack McAvoy and Arn Lynch on the wings did not put up a very impressive game, while Helmer missed his partner, "Chuck" Lapierre, on the defence.

The visitors presented a good lineup with our old friend Wilf Dextras, the same shifty stick handler when travelling with the Cornwall Colts in this loop. Speedy St. Louis, of Cardinal, did the subbing both on the attack and the defence, where Urquhart, formerly with Russell, and Beatty barred the way to Coleman in the nets. L. Coleman and Robinson completed the crew which carried off the honours. Beatty struck us as being a comer, a very graceful skater, and a good stick handler. Coleman in the nets received a nasty smash in the third period when the puck struck him on the eye, inflictin- a nasty cut.

## St. Paul's W. M. S., Berwick

The regular meeting of St. Paul's United W. M. S. was held at the home of Mrs. Alf Casselman on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. S. Hutt, vice president, presiding. The meeting opened with the singing of the hymn, "Hail thou once despised Jesus." Scripture lesson, Matthew 28, was followed with prayer by Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs. Casselman gave a reading from the Missionary Monthly.

The minutes of the former meeting were read and adopted, followed by singing of the hymn "In Christ there is no east or west." The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. W. W. Whitteker on Tuesday, April 19th.

### DANCE IN CHESTERVILLE

Under the auspices of Chesterville L. O. L. 2686 a Dance will be held in the Orange Hall, Chesterville, Monday, April 4th, 1932. A good orchestra will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome, Admission 25c Each. (By Order of Committee.) 22

### TEA AND COOKERY SALE

The Young People's Society of the United Church will hold a Tea and Home Cooking Sale in the Sunday School Hall of the United Church on Saturday, April 2nd, from three to six o'clock.

Come and enjoy the programme and spend a pleasant hour with your friends. Secure at the same time a supply of home-made cooking for over the week end.

## Aultsville Bank Clerk Killed In Automobile Smash-Up

Returning from a dance in Cornwall, John Moynes, 20-year-old Aultsville bank clerk, was fatally injured in a motor accident at Dickinson's Landing, 12 miles west of Cornwall, at 5.20 Monday morning. Moynes' companion in the car, Miss Margaret Stewart, Aultsville, escaped injury.

Moynes and Miss Stewart went to Cornwall to attend a midnight frolic at the Canadian Legion Hall. They started for home shortly before five o'clock Monday morning, and Miss Stewart, fearing her mother might be worried because of her long absence, the car was travelling at high speed. As it swung around a curve in Dickinson's Landing, it skidded, turned on its side, struck a telephone pole and rebounded into the ditch.

Moynes was lying half in the car and half out when occupants of nearby houses reached the scene. He was carried to the home of Frank Dishaw, where he died 30 minutes later. Dr. G. E. Moodie, Wales, was called.

The body was taken to Cornwall where it was found that Moynes had suffered a broken leg, fractured ankle, broken collar bone, and possible internal injuries. Dr. C. J. Hamilton, coroner, has ordered an inquest.

Miss Stewart was unconscious, due to shock, when taken from the wrecked car, but recovered within a few minutes and was able to tell the story of the accident to Provincial Constables Harold Swain and A V. Taylor, who investigated. Moynes' car, a roadster, was badly damaged.

Moynes was a teller in the Bank of Montreal, at Aultsville. His home is at Frankford, Ont.

## Williamsburg Bride Honoured

About 50 friends from Boucks Hill, Williamsburg and surrounding district met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Carr Monday evening to bid farewell to the daughter of their hosts, Audrey, who recently married John W. Moke, of Massena, N. Y. After a time spent in dancing and games, an address was read by Helen Becker, following which a number of miscellaneous gifts were presented to the newlyweds. Refreshments were then served and the gathering broke up.

## S. S. No. 12, Winchester

**Junior Room—March Report**

Sr. II—Gordon Steinburg 340, Kenneth McLeod 310, Vivian Fetterly 300, Marjorie Faulkner 270, Alice Stewart 250, Arthur Bowles 210, Gordon Loughridge 190, Sybil Brown 160, Bobby Brown 50.

Jr. II—Miles Brown 380, Harold Barrington 380, Gill Steen 270, Natalie Fetterly 230, Verda Brown 220, Alva Stewart 210.

Sr. I—Gerald Bowles 300, Agnes McNaule 280, Reta Faulkner 250, Kathleen Bogart 210, Jack Carlyle 180.

Sr. Pr.—Willie tSewart 210, Doreen Ryan 210, Mildred Bowles 210, Mac Carlyle 190, Donalda McLeod 190, Dalton Loughridge 180, Jean Bogart 160, Emela Dignard 140.

Jr. Pr.—Dwight Swerdfeger 94, Edith Swerdfeger 76, Doreen Faulkner 72, Glen Dillabough 67, Phyllis Brown 62, Gerald Ryan 53.

—C. Fred Weaver. Teacher.

## Orchardside

The Misses Leila Thomas, Gladys Edgerton and Violet McMurray, of Chesterville, spent a couple of days visiting Miss Hazel Loucks.

Miss Grace Cunningham visited Miss Gladys Elliott on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crump, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Herriman, of Elma, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace visited their daughter, Mrs. Edsel Merkley, one day recently.

Miss Florence Elliott is visiting friends in Dunbar this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Corteon and family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

## Robt. McKendry, Metcalfe

A prominent farmer of Metcalfe for many years, Robert McKendry died Sunday at his home at Metcalfe after a lengthy illness. Born at Vernon 80 years ago, he was a lifelong resident of the district. Following his marriage to Ellen Miller, of Williamsburg, he removed to Metcalfe. She predeceased him six years ago, and for the past 12 years he had been retired from active farming.

Left to mourn are three sons, William, of Russell; Hamilton and George McKendry, of Metcalfe; one sister, Miss Margaret McKendry Metcalfe; and a brother, William, of Los Angeles, Cal.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from his late home at 1.30 o'clock, to the Metcalfe United Church, where Rev. F. L. Jobb conducted the service. Interment was made at Springfield cemetery.

## Search Is Being Made For Morrisburg Girl

Provincial police are looking for Molly Murphy, 24-year-old girl, residing east of Morrisburg, who has been missing since 7.30 Tuesday evening. Miss Murphy, who lives with her parents, went to stay with a neighbour whose husband had been ill, and later in the evening her father called on the neighbour who informed him his daughter had left for home about 7.30.

The father, upon arriving back at his home, found that Miss Murphy had not returned and immediately instituted a search for her.

Miss Murphy is approximately five feet, seven inches in height, weighs 150 pounds and is 24 years of age. Her family have no idea as to what could have become of her, but suspect abduction.

## Travelled Distance Equal Four Times Around Earth

Last Friday Chris McLean, conductor and engineer on the fast mail between Chesterville and Morrisburg, completed nineteen years of continuous service through rain, snow and sunshine, transporting His Majesty's mails every day, year in and year out, always arriving and leaving on schedule imbued with the spirit acquired in such service that no matter what happens the mails must go through. Until last Christmas no holiday was allowed no matter what was in the air, but apparently the department begins to soften and its servants enjoy their Christmas like ordinary folks. Chris didn't fall kindly into line with the suggestion that a trip would be unnessary on Christmas. He thought there was more mail on that day than any day and besides what joy was there in Christmas mail a day or two old.

In making his daily trip for all these years Chris has covered about equal to four and a half times around the earth and is still going strong.

## Jeremiah Fetterly, Grantley

The funeral of Jeremiah Fetterly, who died on Saturday, was held to the Garntley United Church on Tuesday afternoon with the pastor, Rev. G. N. Maxwell, conducting the service. Mr. Fetterly was born in Williamsburg Township 89 years ago and had followed the occupation of farming in that vicinity all his life. He leaves to mourn a family of five: one daughter, Mrs. James Bocker, Buffalo; and four sons, Oliver, San Francisco; J. B., of St. Catharines; Earl W., Toronto, and Roy H. on the home place; also two brothers and four sisters: Joshua, Grantley, Harold, Williamsburg; Mrs. C. Crites, Gallingertown; Mrs. Barnhart, Antwerp, N.Y.; Mrs. Shucks, Natural Bridge N.Y., and Mrs. Summers, of Winnipeg. Interment was made at Grantley.

## East Winchester

Miss Kaye Anderson, of Ottawa, spent the week end at the home of her father here.

Mr. Donald Stewart, of the O.N.S., spent Monday with his grandfather, Mr. R. J. Anderson.

Miss Bethany Anderson spent her Easter holiday with her grandmother in Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, of Ottawa, spent the Easter holiday at their parental homes here.

Miss Clara Anderson spent one day last week at the capital.

Mrs. Raymond Dillabough, of Winchester, spent one day recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hay.

Miss Eleanor Stewart and brother, Teddy, were calling at Mr. R. J. Anderson's on Saturday last.

Miss Gardiner spent one day last week with Mrs. Harriet Annable.

### BORN

Hutt—On March 28th, to Dr. S. H. and Mrs. Hutt, a son.


**ONE CENT SALE**

**Hunt's Rexall Drug Store**

**THURS. April 14 FRI. 15 SAT. 16**

**What is a Rexall One-Cent Sale?**
**It is a sale where you buy one article at the Regular Price and receive another of the same size and quality for one cent. The standard price of Mi-31 Tooth Paste is 50c, you buy one tube at this price and, by paying 1c, get another and thus save 49c.**

A One-Cent Sale is a profit-sharing method of advertising. It has been developed by the United Drug Co. as an advertising plan rather than spend large sums of money in other ways to convince you of the merit of these goods. They are spending it on the sale in permitting us to sell you two full-size packages of high quality merchandise for the price of one plus one cent.

It costs money to get new customers, but the sacrifice in profit is justified, because we know the goods will please you.

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


*CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH*
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
**Sunday, April 3rd, 1932.**
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"Mary's Trouble"
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"The Victory of Jesus"

## S. S. No. 10, Finch

**Easter Examination Resulits.**

Jr. Pr. — Hubert Grady, Harold Moran, Fernand Gibeault.

I—Hilda Lynch, Mary Moriarty, Mary E. Richmond absent.

Sr. I to Jr. II—Joe McCadden, Evon Lanois.

II, Pass 420—Desneigne Lanois 62-, Vincent Grady 513, Francis Moriarty 459, Mary Lynch 452.

Jr. III, Pass 600—Camie Robertson 766 Francis Lynch 668, Leonard Moriarty 541, Billy Richmond absent.

Sr. III, Pass 600—Rita Grady 680, Basil Chambers 524.

Jr. IV, Pass 600—Tessie Richmond 802, Clair Robertson 739, Staley Chambers 612, Teresa Moriarty 560, Clarence Grady 551.

Sr. IV, Pass 600—Dora Chambers 824.

Prizes awarded to—Hubert Grady, Joe McCadden, Desneigne Lanois, Camie Robertson, Rita Grady, Tessie Richmond, Dora Chambers.

—Margaret Grady, Teacher.


**Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE**

ALL-TALKING
**FRI.-SAT. APRIL 1 & 2**

SPECIAL!

What Was the Strange Lure of Dracula?

**"Dracula"**

Women
left their
homes for him
. . . turned in fury
on their loved ones
after one hypnotic kiss
. . . gave their life's blood
that Dracula might live!
The mysterious master of Carfax Abbey—more terrifying
than death—yet so fascinating
no one could resist him . . .
no one but a world-famous
scientist who captured
his secret!

With:
Bela Lugosi, David Manners, Helen Chandler, Dwight Frye, Edward Van Sloan, Herbert Bunston, Frances Dade, Charles Gerrard.

GREAT TO THE LAST GASP!

**2-reel Comedy - Paramount Sound News**

**Matinee Sat.** 2.15 p.m. Adults .25,

2 Shows Each Night—7.15 and 9.15
R. C. A. PHOTOPHONE The Voice of Action
NO CHILDREN ADMITTED
To Any of the Showings of "Dracula"
ADMISSION — ADULTS .45

## Council for A. Cassidy Now Seeks Third Trial

Another effort on the part of Austin Cassidy, of Ottawa, to escape the penalty of death passed on him for the murder of William Bertram Marshall on October 14th, 1930, in Hull, was made Saturday, when J. P. Noonan appeared before Mr. Justice Letourneau in chambers with a motion for special leave to appeal the decision of the court of King's Bench and in the event of such leave being granted, to have the date fixed for the execution, April 18th, extended for such a date as will allow such appeal to be adjudicated on.

In support of his petition, Mr. Noonan brought before the court three affidavits by persons who claimed to have been in the prison at Hull on Nov. 15, 1930, and who asserted that a conversation with Cassidy, while the latter was awaiting his trial, was on that date on the third floor of the prison and could not have held communication with Cassidy who was on the first floor. Two of the men who signed affidavits were men who were on the third floor and swore that Chernetsky was in a cell near them all day and the third was by Chernetsky himself.

Mr. Justice Letourneau referred the petition to the full court of appeal which will sit on Wednesday next. Should the petition be dismissed, Cassidy still has the right of an appeal to the Minister of Justice for a new trial—which would make the third trial, inasmuch as his first trial was successfully appealed, and he was found guilty at a re-trial in the beginning of the present year.

## Early Morning Blaze at Flinton Brings Death to Five

Flinton, Ont.—Five persons—two of them women and three children,—were burned to death here Sunday when fire destroyed a small general store and an adjoining frame house in the early hours of the morning.

The dead are: Mrs. Almeta Beckwith, 82, owner of the store; Mrs. Neil, Cassabo, 32; Raymond Cassabo, 8; Elmer Cassabo, 6; Rudolph Cassabo, 2.

Neil Cassabo, the husband and father, saved Ralph, his four-year-old son, by throwing him from a window as he rushed upstairs after a futile effort to rescue Mrs. Beckwith, whose screams from the ground floor had aroused him from his sleep.

As Cassabo burst into Mrs. Beckwith's store and attempted to make his way to the apartment of the aged woman, he was met by a wall of flames which barred his progress. He ran outside to find the fire had spread from the store to his own home and that his family was in peril. He heard his wife scream for help and attempted to force his way upstairs through flames and dense smoke but was unable to gain the room where his wife and the three children were trapped.

At that moment he noticed his son Ralph who had followed him downstairs when the first alarm took him to the store. He picked the child up and dropped him from a window, then fought his way through the smoke to the open air. The child was unhurt by his fall to the ground.

Neighbours, aroused by the commotion, tried vainly to quell the flames and to assist in the rescue of those caught in the burning building .

## Lady Seeks A Husband; Gentleman After A Mate

Recently the mayor of Ottawa received a communication from a lady of Liverpool, Eng., soliciting his good offices in securing for her a husband. She is five feet eight, "not bad looking," and is anxious to settle down. This lady should be easily accommodated in Canada's capital as last week The Record was in receipt for its columns of an advertisement from an Ottawa man desiring to meet a young lady, object matrimony. Perhaps this Ottawa chap is very discriminating and sees that only a young lady who is a reader of The Record would at all measure up to his ideals. We may be exceeding our duties, and certainly would be refusing good coin of the realm, had any accompanied the insertion order, by withholding from our columns such advertising. This reference may possibly bring replies to this office and as all communications must carry the writers' names, we will be pleased to give them to the public as received.

## S. S. No. 10, Winchester

**Easter Term.**

Sr. IV—Ruth Smith 76, Gladys Edgerton 70, Albert Cross 68, Bert Gillard 60.

Jr. IV—Leila Thomas 62.

Sr. III—Marie Kelly 70, Erma Harper 68, Eileen Harper 66.

Jr. III—Alice Edgerton 74, Aileen Masterson 67, Douglas Smith 67, equal; Neil Masterson 61, Carl Garlough 60.

II—Brion Masterson 68.

I—Doreen Gillard 80, Lyle Loucks 75, Jack Kelly 74, Earl Garlough 68, Rosemary Kearns absent.

Primer—Anna Marie Masterson, Betty Loucks, Amoret Smith, Leonard Masterson, Clifford Liscumb.

—Lillian E. Tate, Teacher.

## News and Information For the Busy Farmer

**Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture**

**Co-Operative Experiments With Field Crops**

Good seed is one of the chief foundation stones in successful agriculture.

Experiments conducted at the O. A. C. for more than half a century in testing different varieties of field crops and seed selections of these crops have emphasized the importance of sowing only the best seed of the best varieties and those adapted to the farmer's particular locality.

The Agricultural and Experimental Union will once more distribute into every township and county of Ontario, free of charge to farmers who make application, selected seed of the best varieties according to the following list:

1. Testing three varieties of oats.
2. Testing two varieties of six-rowed barley, including one with smooth awns.
3. Testing two varieties of hull-less barley.
4. Testing three varieties of spring wheat.
5. Testing two varieties of buckwheat.
6. Testing two varieties of field peas.
7. Testing two varieties of spring rye.
8. Testing three varieties of soy beans.
9. Testing seven varieties of flint and dent husking corn.
10. Testing three varieties of mangels.
11. Testing two varieties of sugar mangels.
12. Testing three varieties of swede turnips.
13. Testing two varieties of fall turnips.
14. Testing two varieties of field carrots.
15. Testing field corn and soybeans grown separately and in combination.
16. Testing Sudan grass and two varieties of millet.
17. Testing sunflower, sorghum and corn for fodder.
18. Testing grass peas, vetches, and soybeans.
19. Testing rape, kale and field cabbage.
20. Testing three types of biennial sweet clover.
21. Testing two varieties of alfalfa.
22. Testing sweet corn for table use from different dates of planting.
23. Testing three varieties of field beans.

Each applicant must make a second choice indicating the number opposite the experiment in case the first cannot be granted.

Applications for this co-operative material should be addressed to W. J. Squirrell, O. A. College, Guelph, Ont.

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**Onion Production**

Onion growers in Southwestern Ontario enjoyed a fairly successful year in 1931, but they fear with the low prices in other lines of farm produce, there may be too many going into onions. An effort will be made by the co-operative association to limit the acreage this year. It is pointed out that last year the Erieau marshes were again cultivated and that considerable acreage was added for that reason. Weather counteracted the expected increase, however, and the co-operative was able to place such surplus as was at hand. A market glut is feared this year if the inexperienced grower should attempt onion production.

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**123 Red Clover Entries**

What is reported to be a world's record entry of red clover seed, ever exhibited at any exhibition or fair, was the achievement of the Ottawa Valley Seed Growers' Association, according to George R. Paterson, of the Ontario Marketing Board. At the annual seed fair held by this organization in Hawkesbury, March 16 to 18, 123 individual lots of red clover were placed on display in two classes. There were 48 entries in the certified class and 75 in the open class.

That the quality of red clover produced in the Ottawa Valley is second to none, might be realized from the fact that, on official analysis, over forty of the total entries revealed absolute freedom from weed seeds, and over eighty per cent graded No. 1.

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**Sow Thistle Decreasing**

At the annual convention of Kent County Weed Inspectors held recently at Chatham, several delegates reported sow thistle to be decreasing in extent, according to A. H. Martin, assistant director, Crops and Markets Branch, Provincial Department of Agriculture. Thomas Skinner, weed inspector for Camden Township, reported a 30 per cent decrease of sow thistle in one year. Mr. Skinner says that this successful battle against sow thistle was brought about by the whole-hearted co-operation of the farmers and road superintendents with the weed inspector.

Control measures in Kent County, on small patches, consist of spraying with chemicals.

Where sow thistle has spread extensively, early after harvest cultivation or summer fallowing is practised. A short rotation, including one specialized crop such as tobacco, sugar beets, or some other hoed crop, is very effective in checking all weeds including sow thistle.

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**Care of Baby Chicks**

Proper care and management is essential to the successful raising of baby chicks. They should have a generous supply of pure water always available. Drinking vessels harbour germs and often the water will become contaminated and may spread disease through the entire flock. Then there is the danger of some infected chicks in every hatch, danger of diarrhoea in some form or other, loose bowel and intestinal trouble. Don't permit a few chicks to infect your entire flock.

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**March Weather**

The value of snow in protecting crops and providing a reserve of moisture for the spring and summer is recognized this year as never before. The entire province enjoyed open weather until the first of March, so open in fact that it roused apprehension as to the effect on certain crops. Reports were received from a number of agricultural representatives noting that damage was being done to clover and to fall wheat. Then came a heavy snowfall, providing the most desirable kind of blanket against sun, wind and frost. Growth cannot be expected for several weeks and in the meantime it is desirable that roots be protected. While fruit tree buds may suffer to some extent from the low temperature, any loss of this nature is likely to be balanced by the killing of insects that are stirred into too early activity. Several species, among them the San Jose Scale, have increased in numbers with the recent mild winters. Nature's method of control is a near zero weather such as March has supplied.

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**Certified Seed**

Field inspection of seed crops for certification in Canada results in the placing on the market of many thousands of bushels of seed of a quality superior to the commercial No. 1 grade.

Services of this kind are rendered by Dominion Seed Branch inspectors in connection with a wide range of seed crops. With cereals and corn, inspection is made of the standing crop to determine purity of variety; with red clover, type, hardiness and freedom from bladder campion; with timothy, origin and freedom from oxeye daisy; with brome and western rye grass, and with crested wheat grass, origin and purity.

Certified seed, after cleaning, is graded, tagged and sealed by government inspectors. The seed inspection certificate tag attached bears the certification as to the origin, grade and quality of the seed.

The three prairie provinces provide the bulk of certified seed of cereals, flax and grasses; Manitoba and Ontario, the greater part of the certified seed of clovers, while most of the certified seed corn is of Ontario production.

## S. S. No. 13, Williamsburg

**Pass 406. ab.—absent for examination.**

Sr. IV—Jessie Morrison 710, Harold McIntosh 704, Beatrice Dillabough 698, Charlie Ault 698, Darcie Harper 692, Emma Deeks 665, Audrey McMillan 630 ab.

Jr. IV—Willis Herriman 647, Allen MacKenzie 587, Clifford Bouck 570, Donald Dillabough 565, Isobel Morrison 562, Harold Bouck 548.

Sr. III—Pearl Robinson 630, Gladys McIntosh 606, Leda Burton 571, Greta Burton 567.

Jr. III—Gerald Herriman 580, Clara Deeks 555, Ray Merkley 547, Lila Merkley 536, Carl Hess 536, Rae Weegar 295 ab.

II—Marion Herriman 555, Ella Deeks 551, Grace Dillabough 553, Roy Lewis 546, Alex MacMillan 430, Gerald McMillan 382 ab., Helen Lewis 337 ab., Glenna Whitteker 300 ab.

I—Joye Dillabough 543, Lois Robinson 535, Emerson Barkley 491.

Sr. Pr.—Barton Deeks, Lee Merkley, Garnet Harper, Lee Hess.

Jr. Pr.—Arthur Thom, Helen Barkley, Miriam Wallace, Garnet Stata, Lyle Hess.

—Dorothy E. Wallace, Teacher.

## S. S. No. 7, Williamsburg

**Easter Exams Report.**

Sr. IV, total 750—Marion and Don Kyle 691 (Hon.), Brooks McMillan 664 (Hon.), Clare Colquhoun 650 (Hon.).

Jr. IV—Teddy Cheney 616 (Hon.), Rupert McMillan 552, Murray Black 548.

Sr. III—Earl Colquhoun 553.

Jr. III — Phyllis McMillan 595 (Hon.), Stanley Cheney 546, Basil Watson 461.

Passed from Jr. II to Sr. II, Total 550—Doreen McMillan 459 (Hon.), Winston Watson 432.

Passed from Sr. Pr. to First—Jay McMillan 191|200 (Hon.).

Sr. Pr.—Earl Watson 116|200.

Jr. Pr.—Kenneth and Lyle McMahon.

—Charlotte Casselman, Teacher.

## Chesterville HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

**1932—OPTION LIST—1932**

The payment of the annual fee of One Dollar entitles anyone to become a member for the year ending December 31st, 1932.

Plants, Shrubs, Seeds, Etc., for Spring Planting will be delivered in good time and Bulbs for Fall Planting as soon as received.

As the Horticultural Society buys at a Special Rate, Members receive the greatest value for their money.

---

**Each Member may select TWO LOTS from the following collections Which will be delivered at the proper season**

### SPRING DELIVERY

**Lot No. 100—Annual and Perennial Flower Seeds—1 pkt. each**

Alyssum, Little Gem.
Antirrhinum, Semi-Dwarf Mixed
Aster, Heart of France
Aquilegia, Long Spurred Hybrids
Brachycome, Little Blue Star.
Calendula, Orange King Improved.
Forget-Me-Not, Choice Mixed.
Hollyhock, Chater's Double Mixed
Sweet Pea, Superb Mixed Splendor

**Lot No. 101—Annual Flower Seeds, 1 Pkt. Each**

Aster, Giant Comet Goliath.
Canary Bird Vine, Lovely Climber.
Candytuft, Giant Hyacinth Flower White
Clarkia, Elegans Double Mixed
Gaillardia Picta Lorenziana
Godetia, Lady Satin Rose
Nasturtium, Dwarf Mixed
Sweet Pea, Superb Mixed Spencers
Verbena, Hybrida Fine Mixed
Zinnia, Grandiflora, Giant Dahlia Flowered Mixed

**Lot No. 102—Flower Seeds, Perennials 1 Pkt. Each**

Aquilegia, Fine Mixed
Campanula, Persicifolia Mixed
Delphinium, Hybridum Mixed
Dianthus, Semperflorens Perfection
Forget-Me-Not, Victoria
Hesperis, Matronalis
Gaillardia, The Dazzler
Hollyhock, Chater's Double Mixed
Lupinus, Maplewood Hybrids

**Lot No. 103, Sweet Peas, 1 Pkt. Each**

Apple Blossom
Blue Bird
Daffodil
Giant White
Huntsman
Mrs. Tom Jones
Pinkie
Youth

**Lot No. 104—Vegetable Seeds, 1 Pkt. Each**

Beet, Early Wonder
Bean, Davis White Wax
Carrot, Chantenay
Corn, Golden Sunshine
Cucumber, McDonald's Perfected
Lettuce, Crisp as Ice
Onion, McDonald's Red Wethersfield
Peas, Gradus
Radish, Scarlet Turnip White Tipped

**Lot No. 105, Gladioli, 1 Bulb Each**

Annie Laurie
Bobbie
Crimson Glow
Dr. F. E. Bennett
Gloriana
Golden Dream
Louvain
Mrs. Frank Pendleton

**Lot No. 106—Gladioli, 1 Bulb Each**

Aristocrat
Capt. Boynton
Dr. Van Fleet
Henry Ford
Mrs. Leon Douglas
Mrs. P. W. Sisson
Purple Glory
W. H. Phipps

**Lot. No. 107—Gladioli, 20 bulbs**

Superb Mixed

**Lot No. 108—Dahlias, 1 root each**

Bonnie Brae
Mrs. Carl Salbach

**Lot No. 109—Dahlias, 4 roots**

Superb Mixture

### SPRING OR FALL DELIVERY

**Lot No. 110—Hardy Irises, 8 plants**

Tall Bearded Irises in fine mixture

**Lot No. 111—Hardy Plants**

3 Dianthus, Semperflorens Perfection
1 Primula, Denticulata
1 Phlox, Evelyn

**Lot No. 112—Hardy Plants,**

2 plants each:
Perennial Phloxes Mixed
Gaillardia Hybrida
Delphinium Hybridum

**Lot No. 113—Peonies**

1 plant Mons. Jules Elie, pink

**Lot No. 114—Peonies**

1 plant Karl Rosenfield Red

**Lot No. 115—Peonies**

1 plant Festiva Maxima White

**Lot No. 116—Peonies**

1 plant Fine Mixture

**Lot No. 117—Hardy Lilies**

1 bulb each:
Lilium, Regale
Lilium, Martagon
Lilium, Umbellatum Erectum

**Lot No. 118—Hardy Lilies**

1 bulb Each:
Lilium Auratum
Lilium, Regale
Lilium, Tigrinum Splendens

**Lot No. 119—Hardy Shrubs**

1 Spirea, Van Houttei
1 Spirea, Collosa Froebeli

**Lot No. 120—Hardy Shrubs**

3 Berberis Thunbergi

**Lot No. 121—Hardy Shrubs**

1 Caragana Arborescens
1 Crataegus Oxycantha (Hawthorne)

**Lot No. 122—Hardy Shrubs**

2 Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora

**Lot No. 123—Hardy Shrubs**

1 Philadelphus Coronarius

**Lot No. 124—Hardy Vines**

1 plant each Ampelopsis Engelmanni (Improved Virginia Creeper)

**Lot No. 125—Roses**

1 plant only to be selected from the following list:

**Hybrid Teas.**

Betty Uprichard
Christine
Daily Mail
Dame Edith Helen
Lady Inchiquin
Mrs. A. R. Barraclough
Mme. Butterfly
Mrs. Henry Morse
Mrs Henry Bowles

**Hybrid Perpetuals**

Alfred Colomb
Frau Karl Druschki
Mrs. John Laing

**Climbers**

Chaplin's Pink Climber
Paul's Scarlet Climber
Tausendschon

### BULBS FOR AUTUMN DELIVERY ONLY

**Lot No. 126—**
**Christmas Flowering Bulbs for Indoor Culture**

3 bulbs Hyacinths, French Roman White
3 bulbs Narcissus, Paperwhite Grandiflora
3 bulbs Narcissus, Grand Soleil D'Or

**Lot No. 127—Bulbs for House or Garden.** 3 Bulbs Each:
Hyacinths, 3rd size
Gertrude, Rose
Grand Maitre, Blue
L'Innocence, White

**Lot No. 128—Bulbs for Growing in Soil or Fibre Indoors,** 3 bulbs each:
Narcissus, Bicolor Victoria
Narcissus, Paperwhite Grandiflora
Hyacinths, Gertrude III
Tulips, Murillo
Tulips, Rose Grisdelin

**Lot No. 129—Bulbs for Growing in Soil or Fibre Indoors:**
6 bulbs Narcissus, Paperwhite Grandiflora
3 bulbs Each:
Narcissus, Mr. Farncombe Sanders
Hyacinths, Grand Maitre III
Tulips, Cottage Maid

**Lot No. 130—Bulbs for House or Garden.**
6 Bulbs Each:
Darwin Tulips, Clara Butt
Darwin Tulips,
—Mr. Fancombe Sanders.
3 Bulbs Each:
Narcissus, Emperor
Narcissus Empress

**Lot No. 131—**
**Bulbs for House or Garden**
3 Bulbs Each:
Hyacinths, 3rd size Gertrude, rose
Narcissus, Emperor
4 Bulbs Each:
Tulips, Murillo
Tulips, Prince of Austria

**Not No. 132—**
**Daffodils for House or Garden**
3 Bulbs Each:
Emperor
Bicolor Empress
King Alfred
Poetaz Elvira

**Lot No. 133—For Garden Culture**
20 Darwin Tulips Mixed

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**NOTICE**

**Members are requested to make their selections and return this list to the Secretary not later than April 11th, 1932.**

DEAR MADAM,—

From the lists of Shrubs, Plants, Bulbs and Seeds offered to members I select the following number:—

.....

.....

Name ..... Address .....

All orders should be in the hands of Miss Moad, Secretary, on or before April 11th, accompanied by the correct amount of cash.

The Secretary will be pleased to supply anything not specified on the list, at reasonable prices.

## Police May Exhume Young Farmhand's Body

Rockland, Ont., March 30.—Exhumation of the body of Althanase Lamarche, 20, drowned in a car which plunged off the Masson, Que., wharf on October 4th, 1930, loomed as a possibility to-night as provincial police continued their investigation into the death of Leo Bergeron, 27-year-old farmhand, killed on the farm of William J. Larocque, on March 18.

Inspector William Stringer, of Toronto, intimated Lamarche's body may be exhumed from its grave at Sarsfield, Ont. He has been investigating Lamarche's movements prior to his death, of which William Larocque and Emanuel Lavictoire, who were with Bergeron when he was killed, were witnesses. No autopsy was held on Lamarche's body, a verdict of accidental death being returned on the evidence of Larocque and Lavictoire.

No decision on the matter of exhumation will be made, however, until after the inquest into Bergeron's death, now set for April 4.

To-day Inspector Stringer and his aides went to Navan, Ont., where several persons were examined, and then journeyed to Rockland, where Felix Lamarche, father of Athanase, was questioned regarding his financial dealings during the past year. During their investigations police have found that Larocquqe is beneficiary of a $5,000 double indemnity life insurance policy on Bergeron's life. A policy for the same amount was held on the life of Lamarche by his father. Larocque and Lavictoire have told officers Bergeron was trampled to death by a team of frightened horses.

## Gordonville

Master Lorne Wade, of Russell, is spending the holidays with his cousin, Ford Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCormick and family, and Messrs. Cecil Coons and Howard Arbuthnot spent Friday evening at W. L. Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fetterly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LaSalle and son Lorne spent Friday evening at Allan Thompson's.

Messrs. Hugh, Ellis and Earle Thompson spent Sunday evening at the home of Cam Thompson.

Mrs. Stanley Baker and Gladys called on Mrs. Allan Thompson on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Baker were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thompson for dinner Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Broder Scarlett and son Ralph, Hugh Thompson, and Howard Arbuthnot spent Wednesday evening at Mr. Allan Thompson's.

Mrs. Luva Carruthers is spending her Easter holidays at the home of her borther, Archie Carruthers.

Miss Deltra Thompson is spending her Easter holidays at Mr. E. M. Arbuthnot's.

Mrs. Jas. Thompson spent the past week with her sister, Miss Mary Arbuthnot.

Mr. Archie Carruthers is confined to his bed with an attack of la grippe and all hope for a speedy recovery.

W. L. Thompson was in Chesterville on Thursday.

Miss Lillian Wade, of Russell, is spending the holidays at Mr. Archie Carruther's.

Miss Jean Faulkner, of Lunenburg, is at home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and family, of Morewood, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carruthers.

Mr. Wm. Hillis, of St. Louis de Gonzaque, Qne., spent the week at Mr. Ed Kane's, Chesterville, and at W. L. Thompson's, Gordonville.

## Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Campbell and Miss Olive spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brownell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell and baby Lyle visited with Mr. William Droppo and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Droppo.

The Misses Olive and Nora Brownell and Miss Helen Cameron, of Toronto, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. George I. Brownell and family.

Miss Edna Verch is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach.

Misses Nora and Olive Brownell and Miss Helen Cameron, Mr. L. J. Brownell, and Mr. E. Flegg visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. Cecil Wert, of Montreal, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G .Wert.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hesson, Grantley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wert and Sterling.

A number from the Avenue attended the social evening held at the home of George W. Brownell on Wednesday evening.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ones on the death of Mr. John Holland, Sr.

Mr. John G. Otto and Wilfred spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephenson and baby, of Cornwall, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. I. Otto.

The Misses Vera and Meryl Flynn, of Ottawa, spent Easter with their father, Mr. James Flynn.

## Salary Cut Proposed

Toronto, March 28.—Reduction in the standard minimum salaries paid to teachers from $1,000 to $800 will be urged in several resolutions to be presented to the trustees' and ratepayers' department during the convention of the Ontario Educational Association which opened here to-day. The resolutions, which originated in several ratepayers' associations in the province, recommend that the reduction in public school teachers' standards of remuneration should be accompanied by a 20 per cent reduction in the salaries of high school teachers.

## Payne Valley

Miss Rose Cameron is spending Easter week with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Corry Bush, Dixon; Mr. George Eligh and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hough, of Rush City, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fyckes.

Mr. Oscar MacElheran was at Cornwall this week on jury duty.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and baby Boyd were calling one day last week on Mr. and Mrs. Willis Barkley and family, Avonmore.

We are glad to learn that little Darlene Meldrum, formerly of our Valley, is doing fine after her recent operation, and all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Leslie Stephenson is spending a few days at her home in Cornwall.

Miss Jennie Cameron spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh.

Miss Mae Tinkess, of Ottawa, spent one day recently with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Mrs. Meredith Garlough and daughter, Beatrice, of Williamsburg, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family spent Sunday with friends at Avonmore.

### MR. PEASLEE ON BACK ROADS

"WHEN my wife asked me to carry some kind of knit truck into Eudora Mason's this mornin'," remarked Caleb Peaslee wearily, "I had half a mind to rebel and say I wouldn't do it; and then I took thought of what happened to Winchell Colby, and I done it same as she wanted me to."

Deacon Lysander Hyne debated something in his mind before speaking.

"Why shouldn't you carry—whatever 'twas—to Eudora?" he sighed at last.

Mr. Peaslee sighed gustily and eased an aching leg to a comfortable position.

"I should have, and I did," he replied. "Only there was more to it than that. My wife had a shawl or a cape or some such benefit that she wanted Eudora sh'd have; so when I started down to the store she give it to me and told me to leave it with Eudora. She said it wouldn't hinder me a minute. Maybe it wouldn't, if it'd been anybody but the Widder Mason.

"But you know how 'tis; livin' alone so, there's a lot of things she can't do. So when I went into her yard this morning, she felt as if a man had been just delivered into her hands. And I've fixed her well sweep, and I've carted stones in her wheelbarrer, and I've hung her barn door that the wind fetched loose in April, and I've crowbarred her doorstep back where it belongs—and I d'know what else."

The deacon nodded. "Eudora's got a way of getting things done 'thout paying for 'em," he assented "Why didn't you tell your wife that you was goin' down to the store by the back road?" he demanded. "You could have got out of it that way reasonable enough."

Caleb wagged his head soberly.

"I did think of it," he said, "but right away I happened to think of Winchell Colby, and that led me to take second thought."

"What about Winchell Coby?" asked the deacon.

"Well," began Caleb slowly, "Winchell used to hate to do anything to help anybody else, even when it didn't cost him anything. And there was a time when he had to drive past Jerry Poole's place every morning, going into Bangor with his garden truck. Once in a while he'd give a body a lift, bein' kind of ashamed to pass a footer on the road; and then he'd brag about it for a month. But commonly he'd lick his hoss and pretend he didn't see 'em or couldn't stop.

"It happened Jerry had to be in Bangor on a certain day to attend court, 'count of a hearing for damages; and if he didn't get there he stood to lose quite a sum of money —for him. So he planned it, not havin' any hoss of his own, that he'd hold Winchell up that mornin' and ask him for a ride in, knowin' that Winchell wouldn't den- him outright and have it come to the neighbours. But Jerry made the mistake about sayin' something about it beforehand; so Winchell heard of it, and, bein' mean, he decided to go round by the pond road and disappoint Jerry. And that was what he done.

"I s'pose three hundred days in the year he might have drove through the pond road and not had a thing happen; but that day the highway builders was working there with a road roller, and one of the men had a little, yappin' dog along with him. Winchell's hoss was a kind of lifey, quick-acting thing, and he took to dancing and sidling at the roller. Jest then the dog sot up a yappin' right under his feet, and the fat was all in the fire!

"I expect they might have saved some of the green truck, such as lettuce and peas and such—only when you break ten or twelve dozen of eggs in amongst it, it makes things messy. And by the time they'd ketched the hoss and got the wagon down to four wheels again he'd got in 'twixt two boulders and sprung an ex so bad the wheel wouldn't turn. So Winchell had to leave the wagon there and lead the hoss home.

"Counting in everything, I s'pose it cost him 'bout thirty dollars to go that way that mornin' jest to get rid of giving Jerry Poole a lift; and he could have gone the other way, too, and not met Jerry, 'cause I went along ahead of him and took Jerry in, myself. I knew he was needin' to go, and I made it handy to do some errands."

The deacon pondered shrewdly, studyin' Caleb with sharp eyes.

"Tell me this, Kellup," he commanded. "Didn't you go partly because you knew Winchell was goin' to disappoint Jerry? Didn't you figger you would get ahead of him and help Jerry out at the same time?"

Caleb coloured a little shamefacedly.

"Mebbe, a little somethin' like that, Hyne. I own to ye," he admitted guiltily.


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### Men's Made-to-measure Suits

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### LADIES' COATS and DRESSES

New Novelty Tweed Coats 9.50

New Spring Shades in Print & Plain Silk Dresses 4.95

Fancy Leatherette CUSHIONS 49c

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

Coats Thread 200 yd spools 8c

Dewhirsts Thread 200 yd spools 4 for 25

Men's Leather Half Soles 25c pair

Silk Thread All Colors 5c Spool

Leatherette Shopping Bags 29c

BOY'S TWEED BLOOMERS - - PAIR $1.25

### Wallpaper

We have in stock the largest range of Wallpaper shown in this county

At new low prices

Ladies' Silk and Wool Stockings Clearing Price 25c

Stamped Goods for Embroidery work 25c and up

Embroidery Floss All Colors 2 skeins 5c

Sweater Yarn All colors per ball .10

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

Men's Work Shirts Flannelette, large cut. 95

### GROCERY DEPARTMENT

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

Evaporated Apples per lb 10c

Soap Dew of Roses Large Cake 6 for 25c

TOOTH PASTE Colgate's 2 for .25

Cranberry Sauce Tin 15c

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

Aylmer CATSUP 2 for .25

Salmon Choice Pink 10c

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All kinds always on hand

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Chesterville, Ont.


## S. S. No. 5, Winchester

Attendance for March and Easter Examination Results—* Denotes Perfect Attendance.

Sr. IV—Audrey oRbinson 82*.

Jr. IV—Jean Baker 82*, Bert Robinson 71*, Evelyn Droppo 66*.

Jr. III—Effie Robinson 69*, Basil Robinson 57*.

Sr. II—Maxine Merkley 82*, Lloyd Robinson 56*.

Sr. I—Roy Robinson*, Dwight Baker, Gordon Merkley*, Raymond Droppo*.

Pr.—Gerald Droppo*, Geraldine Droppo.

—Florence R. Jackson, Teacher.

## S. S. No. 14, Winchester

Report of Easter Exams.

V—Edna Baker 70.

Sr. IV—Clifford Coyne 75, Brian Coyne 66, Irene Murphy 65.

Jr. IV—Margaret Kelly 63, Kevin Coyne 52.

Jr. III—Lawrence Murphy 46, Bennie Baker 39.

II—Rose Coyne 75, Arnold Barrett 70, Ned Barrett 67.

Jr. II—Desmond Wheeler.

I—Lillian Kelly, Agnes Baker and Walter McLaughlin even.

Pr.—Patsy Barrett, Lrene Wheeler, Edmund Kelly.

Best in Spelling—IV, Irene Murphy; III, Lawrence Murphy; II, Arnold Barrett; I, Walter McLaughlin.

—Nellie McDonald, Teacher.

# Spring

## To Go Well Dressed Is to Go Well Armed

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

IT BOASTS:

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

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

## MILLINERY

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## Holeproof Hosiery

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

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

**Morning, Afternoon, Evening**

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

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**If its for the window we have it in**

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

## Wallpaper

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Stanton's Ready-Trimmed Wallpapers
ready for immediate delivery that you would care to look at.

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

**Phone 62**

# H. J. McMAHON


## Sunnyside

Sorry to say we still have cold wintry weather. Not very good for sugar making in this part of Ontario.

Our love and sympathy is extended to Mrs. John A. Feeley, of Cannamore, in the loss of a loving brother who lived in Ottawa.

Miss Hilda Gogo, of Cornwall, is spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd.

Mrs. Orlin Bogart and family, of Morewood, are spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenny.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong on Easter Sunday were: Mr and Mrs. Lorne Feeley and son Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Irven and family.

Mrs. Freeman Burd and Miss Hilda Gogo spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Berwick.

Mrs. Herson Gallinger, of Sandtown, spent Good Friday and the week end at her parental home, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd's, and was accompanied home by Mr. Carl Burd and Miss Naomi Burd.

Messrs. Robert Steven and Robert Feeley, of Cannamore, spent Good Friday visiting friends at St. Alberts.

Master Freeman Miller and Miss Verna Miller, of Berwick, are spending their Easter holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd.

Miss Ada Woods, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. A. Howart.

Messrs. Gordon Irven and Ray of North Winchester, spent Thursday evening with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd.


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## Farm Teaching Demanded For Rural Schools

At the meeting of the rural trustees in Toronto, Hon. T. L. Kennedy, provincial Minister of Agriculture, complained that his department had been "forced into the realm of farm education" because such instruction was not available in the schools. Farm youth, he asserted, was as much entitled to training in agriculture as the city youth to technical schools.

At the outset of Mr. Kennedy's speech, he made reference to the oft-repeated assertion that education was suffering from over-standardization. He then proceeded to outline the various methods which had been developed to offset this tendency in the rural districts, to provide growing boys and girls in the rural sections both with farm education and " a love of the farm and the country in their minds." District agricultural representatives, school inspectors and teachers had co-operated, he admitted, in arousing an interest in farm affairs and providing young people with specialized training in farm and domestic work. But this was done apart from school and there was no definite programme in the schools for taking care of such activity.

"Our department has been forced into farm education because the schools, where you might expect to find it, have not taken it up," he said. "They have technical schools in the city to teach city youth everything from bricklaying to glass blowing, but rural education does not provide similar special facilities adapted to the needs of the youth of the farms.

"Hard work and good soil are not enough in these days to make farming successful. The farmer must have love in his heart for the oldest profession in the world, and such love can be fostered by giving our boys and girls an understanding. an appreciation and thorough training in agricultural pursuits. We need more special education in the rural areas, so that we can let the world know we are no longer ignorant and that we consider it a privilege to work out in the open with nature."

## Morewood

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

Mr. Orrin Dillabough left on Monday morning to attend the school convention.

Misses Laura and Lillian Walker, of Mountain, are spending a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Mr. Joseph Parkin, of Steinburg, Ont., is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Parkin.

Mrs. Henry Steen and mother, Mrs. J. McCarochon, visited on Thursday with Miss Minnie Steen.

Mrs. Ford Steinberg and daughter, Erla, visited for a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carlyle.

Mr. Dean Loucks, of Bearbrook, and Miss Norma Loucks, of Westboro, are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. E. Loucks.

Miss Gladys Swerdfeger, of Orillia, is spending the holidavs with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mr. Harold Swerdfeger, Toronto, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger.

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

Miss Margaret Coulthart returned home Monday after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Bush, of Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, of Winchester Springs, visited on Sunday at their parental homes.

Mrs. Abner Dillabough and daughter Sybil are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison, of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Byers and daughter, Loretta, of Cannamore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildren Baker and son, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston and daughter, Chesterville, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner.

Miss Lillian Johnston, of Chesterville, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. Emerson Faulkner.

Master Roy Hepburn is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Alex McConnell spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Miss Muriel Steinberg is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Carruthers, of Ottawa.

Mr. Ralph Dillabough, of Westboro, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

### MOREWOOD PUBLIC SCHOOL

Owing to the fact that the academic year begins on or about September 1st, and that the re-organization of classes occurs at that time only, there will be no reception of a primary class after the Easter vacation.

—H. H. Loucks, Principal.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Aden Casselman and family wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, and beautiful floral tributes received during their recent bereavement, also for the many deeds of kindness to Mrs. Casselman during her lengthy illness.


# FULTON BROS.

**The Store of Quality But not of High Price**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| **Pure Lard** 1lb Cartons Each | 9c | **Raw Sugar** | lb 5c |
| 5 lb Pails Each | 48c | **Pot Barley** | lb 5c |
| 20 lb wood pails Each | 1.95 | **Tapioca** Milk white | lb.10 |

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **Cheese** | Per Lb | .15 |
| **CATSUP** | Large Bottle 26 oz | .15 |
| **PUMPKIN** | Choice Quality Per can | .10 |
| **Tomatoes** | Size Two | 4 tins for.25 |
| **MARMALADE** | 40 ounce Size | .25 |

# Our Specials

**This Week**

**RED SALMON** Regular 25c Per tin **For 19c**

**Electric Light Bulbs**

25, 40 and 60 watts
Regular 25c for..... **19c**

# Palmolive Soap Deal

**Buy Six Bars For 45c And get A WASHCLOTH FREE**

**GALLON APPLES** Lynn Valley **29c**

**Pompeian Day Cream** Reg. 50c. Special per jar.... **.25**

**ENSILAGE BASKETS** Large Indian made **1.25**

**Small Baskets..... Each 95c**

**Clothes Baskets - Each 1.25**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Canvas Gloves** White Per pair **10c** | **Tea Kettles** Aluminum SPECIAL, Each **98c** |

**Oyster Shell Sulphur Linseed Meal**

## Nestle's Condensed Milk - Sweet

We have the new milk ¾ larger tin and 2% more wilk fat than formerly, at the same price ..... **2 cans for 35c**

**Nestle's Evaporated Milk**
Tall tin, each ..... **12c**

| | |
|---|---|
| **Junket Tablets** 15c box | **Pepsodent Antiseptic** 25c and $1 |

## Corn, Peas, Tomatoes

**3 tins for 25c**

FRESH LETTUCE, CELERY, CARROTTS

**SEEDLESS GRAPE FRUIT 4 for 25c**

**FULTON BROS.**

**PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2**

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. O. L. King wishes to thank all those who remembered her so kindly with flowers and sympathetic letters, which made her stay in the Cornwall General Hospital much happier.


**The Bargain Table**

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT


TIME IS IMPORTANT

When you employ outside radio service it means days and nights of no reception. With my service it is a matter of only a few hours and your cost is far less.—Elvin LsSalle, Chesterville. 22

FOR SALE OR RENT

Farm known as the Wm. Elliott place, Morewood, 50 acres, more or less.—Apply to Chas. Gardiner, Morewood. 24

FOR RENT

Dwelling on Queen street for rent, available April 15th. —Apply Mrs. Isaac Garrow, Chesterville. 23

FOR RENT

The dwelling on Queen street known as the Bogart place, which will be put in proper shape for occupation by April 15th.—Apply H. C. Hummel, Chesterville. 22


**MORRIS' Transport**

Local & Long Distance Hauling

LIVE STOCK, CHEESE AND OTHER FARM PRODUCE HAULED TO MARKET

**Household Effects Moved Any Distance**

ALL LOADS INSURED

2—Trucks—2

Rates Reasonable

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S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE



**YOU CAN'T LOSE With Abrams' Bloodtested Chicks**

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

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

Order direct from this advt. or write for Free Circular

CUSTOM HATCHING

$3.00 per 96 eggs,

Eggs from flocks not bloodtested hatched in separate incubator

**J. S. ABRAMS**

**MilleRoches, Ont.**


## Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rae, of Inkerman, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Jas. Rae.

Miss Florence Jackson is spending the holidays at her home in Iroquois.

Mrs. R. Strader, of Rowena, has returned home, having visited her daughter, Mrs. Gerald Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley, of Williamsburg, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carruthers.

Mr. Douglas Rae, of Ottawa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sumers entertained some friends Monday evening in honour of Arthur's 21st birthday.

Miss Lenora Merkley, of Winchester, is home for the holidays.

Mrs. Alex Summers spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Docksteader, of Winchester.

Mrs. A. Black has returned home, having spent two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. O. Barkley, Morrisburg.

### COST OF REARING BROILERS

WITH the prevailing low prices of feeds there is the prospect of a fair margin of profit for market poultry and the outlook for the spring broiler trade appears to be promising, writes W. T. Scott, of the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ont.

All male chicks from the early hatches that are not intended for breeding stock should be separated from the pullets as soon as the sex can be determined. If intended for good and profitable broilers they should not be neglected. The young male needs the same careful attention and good feeding in its early development as the prospective laying pullet. Any neglect at the start will result in a stunted and unprofitable bird.

All male chicks from the early hat-

The young males intended for market as broilers require a good "starter" feed for the first six weeks, insuring a well-developed frame and a constitution that will stand the last two or three weeks' necessary heavy feeding to finish the broiler for the top grade. Sturdy healthy males of the heavy breeds should weigh about one pound each at six weeks and may then be worked onto a developing and finishing ration consisting of three parts of ground corn, two parts middlings ,one part ground oats (without hulls), and ten per cent meat scraps, plus all the sour skimmed milk they will drink and an abundance of green feed. If available, green alfalfa is the best.

The broilers may be crate fed for the last week, but will 'finish" well if confined to small grass pens. At this stage a moist mash should be fed twice daily. The proportion of ground corn in the ration should be gradually increased to two-thirds of the whole moistened mash with sour skimmed milk or buttermilk. No whole grain should be fed. Five to six pounds of grain plus milk and green feed will produce a two-pound broiler.

Fifty per cent or over of the early hatches are males. Usually there is a good demand at a fair price for the early product if carefully prepared. There is always a glut of the late hatched. The cost of eggs and incubation has been incurred in producing the pullet. Turn the surplus males to the best advantage.

A kindly soul, while visiting the district, met the oldest inhabitant, who boasted: "I be ninety-four, and I ain't got an enemy in the world." The kindly soul was elated. "That is a beautiful thought," she said. "Yes, Miss, they be all of 'em dead long ago, thank goodness."

"You seem angry, Mr. Smith."

"I am. The Inspector of Weights and Measures has just been in."

"Ha, ha! He caught you giving fifteen ounces to the pound, did he?"

"Worse than that. He said I'd been giving 17."


# Grain Cleaning

**We guarantee a first class job of cleaning any kind of Grain, Clover or Timothy Seed**

As a special equipment just installed a Carter Disc Separator. This machine separates Oats and Barley from Wheat, Buckwheat and Wheat from Oats and Barley, Cockle and Vetches from any kind of grain, as well as many other uses.

**Our charge on grain of 15c per 100 lbs covers the work of both cleaner and separator**

Phone Winchester 136 W

**FENNELL & WALLACE**

**Winchester, Ont.**


## Berwick

Mrs. D. Rutley and son Arthur spent Saturday at Cornwall.

Misses Reta and Dora Legge, of Cornwall, and Mr. Frank Butser, of Bainesville, spent over Sunday with Mr. John Legge and family.

Mrs. R. Wiseman, of Finch, was the guest on Wednesday of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage, Massena, were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spotton.

Miss Petronilla Spotton, of Wales, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

Mr. Jas. Servage, of Crysler, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Christina Ouderkirk, on Thursday.

Miss Edith Dishaw, of Massena, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Barriger.

Misses Stella and Della Meilleur, of Cornwall. spent Easter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meilleur.

Mr. Alex McPherson, of Cornwall, spent over Sunday at his parental home here.

Mr. Eli Pickler, of Muskoka, is the guest of Mr. Geo. Servage.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B .Cameron, of Port Chester, are spending some time in town.

Miss Ileen Meldrum, of Maple Glen, is spending her Easter vacation with her grandmother, Mrs. R. Meldrum.

Mr. George Nichols and family have the sympathy of the community in the death of Mrs. Nichols, who died at a Brockville hospital on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bogart, Massena, spent Thursday the guests of relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steven and daughters, of Westboro, spent over Sunday the guests of Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. Galvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and children, of Cornwall, were guests over Sunday of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Casselman.

## Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Thom, Mountain.

Died—On Thursday, March 24th, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herson Gauthier.

Mr. Eugene Desarmo, of Ormond, spent a couple of days with Mr. Jas. O'Neil.

Mr. Lewis Miller is spending a week in Cornwall with his wife and family.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. Wm. Sheldrick on Monday evening in honour of their son Jay, who was recently married to Miss Flossie Thom, of Mountain. The evening was pleasantly spent till about midnight when the presentation of kitchen utensils was made. Jay thanked his friends for their kindness. Luncheon was served and a pleasant evening brought to a close.

## Hoasic

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gallinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. Wilson Colquhoun and Mr. Graham Wells are spending their vacation at their homes here.

Mr. Albert Armstrong is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McIntosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Alguire.

Mrs. Oliver Alguire is visiting friends in Cornwall.

Misses Nellie and Flossie Neil, of Gallingertown, are visiting Miss Kathleen Colquhoun.

Miss Gladys Wells is spending her vacation at her home at Riverside, and Miss Charlotte Casselman is at her home at Toyes Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillabough, of Spruce Grove, were recent guests of Mr. John O'Shaughnessy.

## Goldfield

Miss Anna Foley, of Delora, and Mr. Will Foley, of Ottawa, are spending the Easter holidays at their home.

Miss Sarah Foley, C. S., Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley and family.

Miss Ena Nephew, of Flinton, is spending the holidays at her home.

Miss Grace Nephew spent the week end in Montreal.

Mr. Cecil H. Droppo, of Ottawa, spent a few days at the week end with relatives here.

Mr. A. H. Gillies, of Ottawa, is spending the Easter holidays at his home.

Miss Winnifred MacLean, of Almonte, is home for the Easter holidays.

Mrs. D. A. Gillies entertained a few friends on Friday afternoon in honour of the fourth birthday of her son, Bruce.

A number are confined to their homes suffering from la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner and son Cecil spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. MacLean and family.

Miss Blanche McMahon, of Ottawa, spent the week end and Easter Monday with her parents and family.

Mrs. John Gauthier and daughter, of Alexandria, are spending a few days with her parents and family.

Mrs. John Nephew spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew and family.

Miss Mildred McMillan, who is attending Ottawa Normal School, is spending Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McMillan, and family.

Miss Alice Godard is spending Easter week with her parents near Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan visited relatives in Osnabruck on Sunday.

Mr. Milton Pollock spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Casselman, of Montreal, spent the week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Casselman, and family.

Mr. B. F. Casselman spent the week end at Lunenburg.

Mr. Archie Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casselman, of Finch, student at McGill University, conducted the services in St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, on Sunday.

Messrs. Arnott and Harold Farrell, Thos. Bernard, Francis Foley, Willie McLeod, Melburn Ouderkirk, Bazil MacRae, Lyle Shaver, and Misses Edna and Verna Nephew, Jean McMillan, Jean Ouderkirk, Marjorie MacRae, Ileen MacRae, Doris Shaver, who are attending Finch High School, are spending the Easter holidays at their respective homes here.

"I'm sorry," said the doctor, "you have some terrible unknown disease that's incurable."

Patient: "Oh. doctor, couldn't you give me a nice name for it by my next bridge club meeting?"

When one refers to "the conservation of wild life' 'this has nothing to do with night clubs.


MADE OF CANADIAN WHEAT

# SHREDDED WHEAT




ECONOMICAL

HEALTHFUL—SATISFYING

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.



# Fire Insurance

**Six Fire Companies - All Classes**

Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing Residential and Farm Property

—No Fees
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Reasonable rates and satisfactory settlements of losses

**Special Low Rates for Auto and Windstorm Insurance**

**James Clement** Phone 67-r-2-3 **Chesterville**



**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.**

Phones—Office 34J : Residence 34W

**E. B. LYNCH, Agent, CHESTERVILLE**


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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

**No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.**

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.


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

THURSDAY, MARCH 31st, 1932.

### DEVELOP THE HOME PLOT

THE MODERN IDEA about home grounds is that every square foot should serve a purpose. Land is expensive, and the time has passed when a home owner is content to use only that portion of his lot upon which his house stood. To-day. if he is up-to-date, he considers his home to embrace the entire area of ground to which he has title, and he develops every part of it to perform a definite function, useful or ornamental.

This idea has resulted in a transformation of the back yard. Formerly it was the most neglected part of the home grounds. A view of even a fine residence section from the alley was far from edifying. Land of great value, and capable of use which would justify its value, was usually devoted to rubbish heaps, clothes lines and miscellaneous storage. Houses turned their backs to all this, and owners only went into the back yard wearing their old clothes.

But this has now been changed; and the back yard in the modern home grounds is transformed into a beauty spot, the most inviting part of the home, the outdoor living room.

Many modern houses are designed so that the living apartments communicate directly with the outdoor living room; and this is highly desirable if it can be arranged. It is often possible to adjust an old house to give this desirable connection; and always, with some thought, an easy and inviting access to the backyard can be worked out.

The private garden in the rear offers more opportunity for individual expression than the front yard, where planting must be for the public. A certain restraint is called for in front, and harmony with neighbouring plantings is desirable.

But in the private garden one should express his own idea of outdoor beauty. There should be planting to give privacy and screen out unsightly views. This may be arranged so that passersby on the street may get a glimpse of the beauty within without privacy being destroyed. Comfortable furniture, perhaps a swing, seats, chairs and a table, will give the yard the look of an abiding place. Bird houses will attract feathered visitors to entertain us. And flowers will help to make the outdoor living room the source of joy throughout the summer.

Often in pictures of successful interiors one notices many details which seem to make one feel that here is a room in which the owner really lives and enjoys himself. Is it not true that a room in which you delight to spend the hours at home—a room which gives your friends a great deal of pleasure when they come into it—can be considered a success from the standpoint of good decorating and satisfactory living?

Likewise it is the ability to live in and make use of the grounds that makes them part of the home. Where there is nothing outside the house to enjoy there is no comfort in going outside. Lawns without shade, flowers, and borders are like bare rooms with hard benches and no other furnishings. The developing of the landscape can be thought of as a part of the home furnishing. The grounds become livable and comfortable as they are planted with trees which give us comfortable shade, with shrubs which screen out undesirable views, or form a background to the flowers which give us beauty. The most livable grounds are those thoughtfully planted.

### POST OFFICE REGULATION

IF THE Secretary of State for the Dominion of Canada insists in putting into force a recent Federal Order-in-Council it will hasten the day of the disappearance of the rural postmaster. The order decrees that postmastering shall be his only job. He cannot make ends meet by storekeeping, trading horses or doing anything else on the side. Perhaps the day is coming when every part of Canada will be so honey-combed with rural deliveries from large central post offices, that the "half-way" rural P. O. will become unnecessary; but that day has not arrived yet, so maybe the soft pedal will be put on the Order-in-Council, which if enforced, certainly has teeth.

### BONDING OF TREASURERS NOW COMPULSORY

IN FUTURE it will be compulsory for all Ontario municipalities to bond their treasury officers. The Ontario Legislature will enact legislation to this effect at the present session. Hon. William Finlayson, in discussing the matter, said that while some complaints about this may be heard because treasurers have been in office for years with stainless reputations; we must, however, face the fact that new men are constantly taking over these offices and municipalities must be protected. The new act provides that treasurers should be bonded in recognition of a growing custom, perhaps a group system of insurance eventually being formed. Little loss has been suffered by any municipality and hundreds of men are giving faithful, honest service. For this reason the act provides that the premium shall be paid out of the general revenue of the municipality, and the bond checked by a justice of the peace of the municipality and by the director of the Bureau of Municipal Affairs at Toronto. Bonding is nothing more than insurance against loss, and the new measure is one that places all communities in a safe position.

### *HEALTH SERVICE*
*of the*
*CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION*

HEART DISEASE

HEART DISEASE is now the chief cause of death. In older persons, it frequently represents the final wearing out of an essential organ. Heart disease is, however, prevalent among young persons, and it is a serious condition in that it cripples the individual, to a greater or less extent, during what should be his most useful years of life.

Heart disease of children and young people is very often due to an infection of the heart during rheumatic fever. Rheumatic fever may occur in young people with out painful joints and yet, at the same time, damage the heart. So it is that there are many individuals with damaged hearts due to rheumatic fever who never knew that they had the disease.

It is because of such possibilities that parents should regard seriously the sore throat, growing pains, feverishness, or even the state of just not feeling well, of their young children. We do not suggest that they should become fussy or become unreasonably alarmed, but merely consider such conditions seriously in the sense of finding the cause.

It is obvious that if damage to the heart is to be prevented, the condition must, first of all, be recognized and then properly treated. We have learned that long periods of rest are essential. Just as rest is the basis of all treatment in tuberculosis, so is it the foundation to prevent or to minimize heart conditions growing out of rheumatic fever.

The most important point in connection with heart disease in adult life is that it be detected in its early stages. Those individuals who make it a practice to have a periodic health examination will have any abnormal heart condition discovered in good time. Otherwise, its detection depends upon each individual's going to his doctor when there is any sense of a lack of his usual well-being. It must be understood that in the first stages of heart disease the symptoms may be very slight.

In general when heart disease has developed, the first thing to be done is to give the heart a rest and allow it to regain its strength. This means complete rest in bed and it can be said that there is no medicine which takes the place of rest. Medicine is useful in its proper place, but it is secondary to rest.

The next point is that persons who have developed heart disease must regulate their future lives to the capacity of their hearts. This is not an easy thing to do for the mother of young children or the man who earns his living by manual labour. There is, however, no known means whereby the heart can be protected from further breakdowns other than by not calling upon it to do more than it is capable of doing in its damaged condition.

### Lights and Shades of London

FACES IN THE STRAND

A TEA-SHOP is a delightful place. It is the milestone that marks the end of a day's work.

In the provinces, and particularly in the north and in Scotland, where men take tea with passionate sincerity, frequently starting with sardines and ending with apple tart, the tea-shop occupies an appropriately massive position in daily life. London's tea-shops are, however, talk-shops, refuges from a day's shopping, trysting-places after a terrible eight hours' separation.

O, the eyes that meet over a muffin every afternoon in London; the hands that thrill to a casual touch beneath the crumpet plate. . . .

London's tea shops are of many kinds, from the standardized shop to the good pull-up for millionaires constructed on the Paris plan, where slim Guyère sandwiches hide in paper coats, and cakes taste of Benedictine, and bills have a queer habit of working out at fifteen shillings.

Then, of course, there is the cosy type of tea shop run on amateur lines where genteel young women who do not seem to have forgotten William Morris bend wistfully over the meringues in brown or sape crêpe de Chine gowns and an air of shattered romance. Such places have fanciful names designed to attract those with a passion for peace. They are always opening or going smash, and there is a widespread belief in the suburbs among enterprising young women that this is the way to an enormous bank account.

"Thanks awfully!"

That's what they say when you pay the bill, and such a sad, sweet smile goes with it. Andromeda chained to a cheese cake.

* * * *

I entered a large musical tea-shop in the heart of Shopland yesterday. The atmosphere was as feminine as that of a perfume store. It was No Man's Land. I steered my conspicuous way to a table through a jungle of musquash, moleskin, and beaver. The only other men there were in the toils of women, politely tapping their éclairs, and wearing photographic faces, behaving as men never behave away from this uplifting and ennobling atmosphere.

I heard a girl describe a bridesmaid's dress; another girl was talking about a baby; a third had discovered John Galsworthy. Two young married women were discussing their husbands, how really sweet they were, how they hated cold mutton, how amusingly irritable they were, and how upset they were when their wives shingled their hair. . . .

A slight stir was caused by the entrance of husbands to claim their wives. One, a handsome young man, was charmingly introduced with shy pride; another, an elderly, bluff, old-established husband, was received quite calmly like an over-due muffin. Then the human event that electrified the entire tea-shop happened, that marvellous touch of nature that unites Kennington with even the best parts of Kensington.

A small, smug child, distinguished only by a red balloon on the end of a string, set up a wild and awful howl. It was dramatic in its suddenness. Everybody looked round in the belief that the infant had sat on a pin. Instead they saw the red balloon drifting with a gay and careless deliberation towards the roof. Reaching its destination, it bumped gracefully twice and remained there, coyly nestling against a frescoed cupid.

Immediately the entire tea-shop, hitherto split into self-centred groups became one in a solid endeavour to rescue the red balloon. Young men anxious to distinguish themselves stood on chairs and made wild grabs for the string with their umbrellas, dogs which till then had been asleep and unsuspected, awakened and barked.

In the centre of the stage stood the smug, small child, breathless with anxiety, pointing to the roof, grief-stricken that his balloon had played him false, yet encouraged by the stir the event was causing in so many grown-up lives.

A grim old man melted by the tragedy obtained a long pole employed in pulling down shop blinds. He succeeded in driving the balloon from its fastness and sending it fatuously bumping into another. Meanwhile the entire shop held its breath, expecting these good intentions to end in a loud plop and a worse tragedy. There was a gasp of relief as this ancient hero gave way to a man in an apron with a step-ladder.

He did the deed.

The tea-shop settled down. The smug child that had united an afternoon's assembly left unnoticed. Over the tea-tables rose again the talk of bridesmaids and husbands and shingles and Maud's hennaed hair. The orchestra played some more Puccini, and a small boy who had profited by the commotion to seize his fourth éclair gave an enormous sigh of joy.

Next week: An Open Door.

Once upon a time a poor fellow lost his amateur standing, and now he can't make a cent.

## Asks for Names Home-Brewers

Toronto. — Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the Ontario Liquor Control Board, has given instruction to W. B. Common, the board's solicitor, to ask the Excise Department at Ottawa for a list of all makers of home brew in Ontario—about 150,000—who are registered with that department. The action follows a recent appellate court decision in Manitoba that in a "Government sale" province no one can legally possess home brew, even though it is used only for family purposes.

### THE BUTTERFLY MAN

Hamilton Spectator

WE HAVE no doubt there will be considerable joshing about the strange case of James John Joicey, son of a London millionaire, who died the other day at the age of 61 years—a pauper, but with the second largest collection of butterflies in the world. Pursuing his hobby. Joicey found it impossible to live on an income of $100,000 a year, but whether or not he thinks his was a wasted life depends entirely on one's idea of what it is man wants from life. Joicey's collection of butterflies numbered 500,000. They represented no great contribution to science, nor to botanical lore, because, with few exceptions, his specimens probably were duplicated in other collections. Their chief value was in the pleasure they brought him and others interested in the study of butterflies. The greatest thrill life had to offer him was the acquisition of a new specimen, the second greatest was the exhibiting of his life work to those appreciative of what that work involved. There are plenty, reading of Joicey's expenditure of a fortune on a collection of 500,000 butterflies, who would classify him as a "nut," and wish they had had the chance to put his pieces of eight to better use, but we wonder how many of these would have extracted as much unalloyed enjoyment from the money as did the butterfly man.

"Do you know, John," remarked Mrs. Jaggs as her husband stumbled upstairs, "that I've been awake for hours waiting for you to come home from the club?"

"If that isn't just like a woman!" growled Jaggs. "And I've been at the club for hours waiting for you to go to sleep."

## Declares No Fraud In Old Age Pensions

Claims of widespread fraud in connection with Old Age Pensions were absolutely unfounded, Hon. W. G. Martin, Minister of Public Welfare, declared on Saturday at the annual meeting of Peel Conservative Association, stating that out of every 130 persons over 70 years of age in the province, only 40 are recipients of pensions.

Referring to the present economic slump, Mr. Martin declared that the pioneers of Canada had endured even greater hardships and came through with flying colours, and he was confident that present-day Canadians would do the same. The budget deficit of the province last year was nothing in comparison with the deficit of the United States, he said. "The only aristocracy we recognize in Canada," he stated, "is the aristocracy of the man who has a job to lend a helping had to the man who hasn't one."

### BACKACHE CURES

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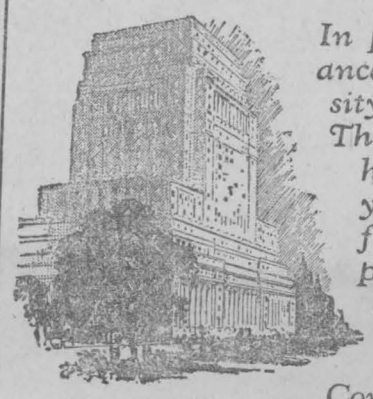
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— over $226,000,000. It has paid to its policyholders and beneficiaries since formation nearly $600,000,000.



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# The Pink Elephant

THE DOUBLE DOORS between the library and the living room stood open — as the doors in Great-Aunt Olivia's house always did. Leaning back comfortably among the cushions on the big leather couch that faced the fireplace, Dorothea was perusing a blue volume at ease. Great-Aunt Olivia was having a house party, and Dorothea, who had been the last guest to arrive, had come at a moment when the others were away on a walk through the woods. The book had proved to be thrilling enough to hold her to her nook in spite of the enticements of a fragrant June morning.

The end of a chapter and a sound from the next room came at the same moment. Dorothea, concealed from view as effectively as if there were no open doors, lifted her eyes to the long mirror over the mantel. In its faithful reflection she saw the ordered array of the living room, with rugs, tables, chairs at parade rest as the servants had left them. At the end of the room three windows opened on a terrace above the sea. Two of the windows reflected in the mirror showed blue sky and waving vines; the third framed a young man's face.

It was a dark, boyish face, set with coal-black eyes and tonned by hair as black and straight as an Indian's. The eyes searched the room for a second; then a brown hand pushed up the screen and a khaki-clad leg swung across the window ledge. Closing the screen behind him, the young man crossed swiftly and stealthily to an old Dutch chest. From the top of the chest he took down a pink wooden elephant and began to fiddle with one of its legs. A little door in the elephant's side flew open, and the young man hastily stuffed something inside —what, Dorothea could not see. Then he shut the tiny door and at a noise outside hastily replaced the elephant on the chest and in three noiseless strides vanished through the living-room door. The girl felt rather than heard him swiftly cross the hall; then came an outburst of voices at the front door, among which she could distinguish her cousin Fred's.

"Where've you been, old man? I say, how'd you get here, anyway?"

For a minute Dorothea continued to question the mirror thoughtfully, but it had nothing more to tell. Returning the blue book to the shelf, she strolled into the living room to interview the pink elephant.

To be sure, she had already interviewed it once that morning, but that was merely a friendly call to renew old acquaintance. Who was this person who knew the secret of the pink elephant? Did not its very pinkness proclaim it hers? Dorothea put out her hand to this mememto to a childish experiment with a dye pot of her great-aunt's, hesitated, and withdrew her hand. Whoever the young man was, he had thought himself alone. She resolutely returned to the blue volume.

Half an hour later when the luncheon gong rang, she found that the young man with the boyish face was Bruce Allen.

"So you're the girl who was always coming just when I had to go home, or going home just before I came," he said to her. "I used to hear a lot about you from Aunt Olivia."

"Good things?"

"Not my sort. You liked to sit in the library and read."

"And you liked to tear up the turf —Aunt Olivia's precious turf."

"A fellow had to swing—at least I did. Don't forget you painted the pink elephant."

"That's unkind. How well did you know the pink elephant?"

"Inside and out. And you?"

She nodded. "I don't think the others understand how intimate a person can be with him."

"Good reason why. They didn't live here as long as we did."

Their common knowledge of the pink elephant made her feel almost "chummy" with Bruce Allen. And he had not turned a hair on findin~ that she knew of the secret spring. What was it that he had hidden, anyway? She almost asked him outright. Instead, she remarked, "It's queer that we had to wait till we grew up to meet each other."

"That's so, too. What do you say to a sail this afternoon?"

"I say yes, thank you. I love sailing."

"Good," said Bruce emphatically. "Aunt Olivia's boats 'no so bad."

His black eyes twinkled at her understandingly, and Dorothea's gray ones smiled back. She liked him. She did not know when she had liked a boy so much. She found herself wishing that those old visits had now and then overlapped; but in that case, Dorothea reflected, he and she would probably have fought like cats and dogs over the proprietorship of the pink elephant. When she got a chance she would ask him about what she had seen that morning; there were altogether too many people round now.

The girl soon discovered that there were likely to be too many people round as long as the house party lasted. Grace and Jane saw her and Bruce heading for the dock and hastened after them. "Going out? We want to go, too."

"Come on, then. Yi-yi! Fred, old boy!"

Nearly all Great-Aunt Olivia's house party went sailing that afternoon. Dorothea had a good time, for, as she had said, she loved sailing. She had also absorbed knowledge. In her heart she rather scorned the other girls for their open and undisguised admiration of the young man with the black hair.

"What makes you all so crazy over Bruce Allen?" she asked Grace, as they walked up from the dock together.

"Isn't he perfectly grand?" Grace's fluffy head bobbed an emphatic accent to her words.

"He's nice enough," Dorothea admitted.

"Nice enough! Just you wait, Dorothea; you only came last night. Though I must say I hadn't been here five minutes before—"

"Don't you know about him, Dorothea?" Jane cut in from the side.

"I know that he is Great-Aunt Olivia's brother's wife's nephew. That's all, I think."

"It's plain you didn't see the football games last fall," said Jane.

"He's only a junior now, but he's already the best man on varsity. Fred says he can have anything he wants of their class."

"He's not the least bit stuck up about it."

The enthusiastic sentences pelted Dorothea from both sides.

"It won't be your fault if he keeps unstuck up," thought the listener, with hardening heart. Admiration of Bruce Allen was altogether too common.

But when his swift feet padded behind hers on Great-Aunt Olivia's gravel walk and his black eyes questioned her gravely, she found it difficult to be adamant.

"Hope you didn't mind taking 'em along."

"Not a bit. Did you?"

"Too much conversation."

Dorothea laughed in spite of herself. "I agree with you there. But the sail was fine."

"There's no time in the day for sailing like before breakfast."

"Now how in the world did you find that out?"

"By experience."

"Same here."

"Good! I thought you looked like that kind. Come out some morning before the bunch gets up."

Dorothea catapulted. "It's a thing I've always pined to do—go sailing before breakfast."

"Done, then. I can't to-morrow. Promised Fred to go fishing. How does the next day suit you?"

It suited her perfectly. Moreover, it promised the best of all possible opportunities to discuss the episode of the pink elephant. But by the time the appointed morning dawned, Dorothea had no secrets to share with Bruce Allen, least of all the fact that she had seen him hide an unknown something in a miscoloured carved animal on Great-Aunt Olivia's Dutch chest. Dorothea was astride a seesaw or horrified assurance and abase self-distrust, alternately scorning her suspicions and cowering before them. A horrid fear had taken the place of her customary cool poise.

"It's gone, Dorothea," Great - Aunt Olivia had said with a worried frown. "That is, I couldn't find it in that drawer, and you see you can't. So I suppose I didn't put it there, though I was sure I slipped it into that yellow handkerchief case yesterday morning when Bruce came to tell me that Tim had the horse ready. You know I never leave money round in sight of the servants; it's against my principles. Well, well, I wonder where I did put it? Twenty-dollar gold pieces scare me, my dear, ever since I gave a five by mistake to a woman who called at the door and asked me for help in building an orphan's home in Patagonia. Try that blue bag, will you, dear? It's a laundry bag, but I never can tell—no, I knew it couldn't be in there. And Mary is absolutely trustworthy. Of course the thing will turn up in time, if it's still here, and it must be somewhere. Don't mention the matter to anyone, child, and don't worry."

Great-Aunt Olivia might as well have told the sphinx not to look mysterious. Dorothea felt a little sick. As she fled, her thoughts travelled in a vicious circle—Bruce Allen on Great-Aunt Olivia's threshold; the coin slipped into the yellow handkerchief case; the boy stuffing something—was it wrapped in a handkerchief?—into hiding in the pink elephant. It all dovetailed hideously; but she did not open her lips to Great-Aunt Olivia.

Instead she fled straight to the living room,—luckily it was empty of people.—and this time she did not draw back her hand from the elephant. The minute she touched it she made a discovery. The elephant was warm. It scarcely needed a gentle pressure on the hidden spring to reveal the fact that it was also empty. Dorothea stood still, wondering. That the elephant had been intended only as a temporary hiding place was easy enough to guess; but why should anyone choose, of the sixty times twenty-four minutes in a day, the one minute just before she came to remove the treasure? Perhaps the person who put it there had recently discovered that some one had missed it? But in that case, why remove it—unless, indeed, he feared that Dorothea, knowing the secret spring — But she had told him about the spring five minutes after she had met him. The snarl was more tangled than it looked.

Perhaps the moment had come in which to tell Great-Aunt Olivia what she had seen, but Dorothea shrank from doing that. A mental picture of twinkling black eyes and of a friendly smile made her hesitate. Dorothea felt that she needed more proof. A twenty-dollar gold piece is not the easiest thing in the world for anyone to part with at a little seaside village. Bruce Allen could not have accomplished it in ten minutes; therefore he must still have the coin in h's possession. There was nothing to do except turn herself into detective.

Thereafter Bruce Allen found himself with very little time at his unguardianed disposal. As a watchdog Dorothea made Grace and Jane look like papier-mâché puppies. His first move toward the boat precipitated a sailing party; his careless mention of business in the village brought the whole crowd to their feet; his most artfully planned disappearance found Dorothea and Fred, or it might be Dorothea and Grace and Jane. or Dorothea and some one else tagging at his heels. There was no getting away from girls since Dorothea had arrived.

She had not looked like that sort. The sort she had looked like, Bruce Allan found her now and then of an early morning when the Sea Gull flew before the wind over a duffled sea. For Dorothea decided that before breakfast sails were the best way of accounting for Bruce Allen's whereabouts in the early hours, and sometimes in his company she forgot that he was a thief. He did not look or act like one. But when that thought began to comfort her, she remembered that in books thieves never looked the part. And certainly he tried hard to get away. Sometimes, in company with Fred or another boy. he succeeded. His success would have mattered more if Dorothea had not known very well how to pump a boy.

When she did not forget that he was a thief, Dorothea was very unhappy. More than once she sobbed herself to sleep. "I don't want him to be a thief," she murmured into her damp pillow. "I don't want him to be a thief." The altogether disconcerting discovery was that his being a thief did not remove him from her field of interest. She liked him still. The knowledge that she liked him horrified Dorothea. Thoroughly ashamed of herself, she redoubled her activities as a detective.

And then ,as if to show her how easily it could be managed when he really wanted to manage it, Bruce Allen disappeared. He was not in the house or on the tennis court. So far as anyone knew, he had not gone to the village. The Sea Gull rode at her moorings. A dozen haunts failed to yield him. Dorothea fidgeted between the house and the dock.

"You might just as well give it up," Grace said to her. "You won't find him."

Dorothea sighed. "I suppose so, but I hate to give it up."

"You're awfully open about it, Dot," said Jane. "If I wanted a boy badly as you want Bruce, I'd try to conceal it."

Dorothea's gray eyes turned from Jane to the other girls on the terrace. So that was the way they saw it.

"They like you better if you don't tag them, Dot," Grace said good-naturedly.

"Anyone here want to play tennis?" called Fred.

Dorothea wheeled on him. "Where have you been? Where's Bruce?"

"Gone up to Boston for the afternoon. Have a game."

"No, thanks. I'm tired.' ' She stopped by Grace's chair as she went in. "I don't care whether they like me or not."

Dorothea mounted sadly to her room. and cried. She ought to have told Great-Aunt Olivia. This amateur detective business was beyond a girl. She would tell her now—to-morrow, perhaps. Already it was too late. The twenty-dollar gold piece was probably safely disposed of.

She came to supper with the faintest suggestion of redness at the rims of her eyes and a disposition utterly battered and weary. Bruce Allen smiled at her from across the table. Dorothea ignored him. She made no move after supper to discover what he was planning to do. With a book she retired to the terrace to read.

Bruce himself hunted her out. "The whole crowd's going to Gloucester in the motor boat."

"I hope you will all have a very good time."

"Aren't you coming?"

"Not to-night. My head aches."

"Do your head good to be on the water."

"I doubt it. Anyway, I'm not going."

"Sure? You haven't got a grouch, have you?"

She shook her head.

Then she acted on impulse. "What was it you hid in the pink elephant last Tuesday morning?"

"How'd you know I hid anything in the elephant?"

"I was reading on the couch in the library. I heard you at the window. Then I saw."

"Ho! On the couch opposite the mirror? Dead give-away, wasn't it? Hoped you liked my stealthy entrance. Fred and I had a parleyvoo over a pin of his. The old codger made such a fuss about the thing I said I'd take care of it for a couple of days—to give him a rest. He got his rest all right enough. Went through my things till you'd have thought a dog had pawed 'em. Why didn't you open the beast up and see?"

"Oh, because—was the pin wrapped in a handkerchief?"

"Piece of tissue paper. So it wouldn't rattle."

"I see," said Dorothea. "Thanks."

"Is there any other little piece of information I can give you?" asked Bruce, politely.

"Not to-night."

"And you won't come?" Better think twice. There's going to be a moon."

"I'd rather read—to-night."

He was off, striding swiftly through the bushes.

Words, words! Anyone could say words, thought Dorothea. She read for an hour without turning a page.

"Oh, by the way," Great-Aunt Olivia said casually at breakfast the next morning, "I found what we were looking for the other day, Dorothea. Found it in the toe of the glass slipper on my dressing table. You remember I knew I'd put it somewhere, but just where—"

"You—you found it?"

"I always expected to. I suppose I'd forget my head some day if it weren't fastened on. That's why I'm telling you now. I've forgotten to tell you for two days already. I thought I'd lost a coin," she explained to the table at large, "and as it was a good deal of monev I asked Dorothea to help look for it."

"I'm very glad you have found it, Aunt Olivia."

Dorothea's voice sounded strange in her own ears. Under Bruce Allen's keen gaze she found herself blushing hotly.

He cornered her on the terrace after breakfast. "What did you think it was I hid in the pink elephant?" he asked, relentlessly.

"I won't tell you. Yes, I will, too—to punish myself for being so silly. Great-Aunt Olivia's twenty-dollar gold piece."

"Twenty, was it? No wonder she wanted to find the thing. Was that what you've been tagging me round for this week?"

"Of course. Why else should I tag you?"

"No reason on earth. But I thought —never mind what. So you took me for a thief?"

"Don't talk about it. I'm going in to read?"

"You read too much. Better go sailing."

She stared at him. "What did you say?"

"I said you'd better go sailing."

"With you?"

"But I'm not a thief."

"Oh, I know that! But you don't want me to go sailing with you after what I thought?"

"Oh, come now! It was the books. They addled your brain ,you know. As far as that goes, I thought things too.' '

"You?" She was astonished to see a flush on his dark face. "What did you think?"

He chuckled. "Thought you were gone on me. A fellow feels like a fool to say it out loud in daylight. Let's get the sillies out of our systems. Come sailing!"

Dorothea leaped to her feet. "Oh, I will!" She cried. "And you are nice. You're nicer even than I thought anyone could be."

He smiled. "Now I suppose I'm to split the difference between that and —"

"Don't!" she cried. "If you really want me to go sailing, you won't so much as mention the pink elephant."

"Let's talk about a luncheon, then," he said promptly. "Do you suppose Mary would put one up for us if you asked her?"

---

Wife: "You might have let me know you weren't coming home last night."

Wireless Announcer: "I did. I distinctly said 'Good night, everybody!' "

—o—

**Specific**

"The evening cloak," explained one of the girls to her companion in the post office, "was redingate design in georgous brocade, with fox fur and wide pagoda sleeves. . . ."

At this point the long waiting customer broke in with: "I wonder if you could provide me with a neat red stamp with a dainty perforated hem, the tout ensemble treated on the reverse side with gum arabic? Something about three cents."


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## Mainly About People

Miss Aura Graham is visiting with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Walter McLean, of Royal Oak, Mich., is visiting is parental home.

Miss Ola Smith spent Easter with Ottawa friends.

Dr. R. G. Dodds was the guest of his parents at Perth over Easter.

Miss Florence Millea, of Montreal, spent Easter at her home here.

Mr. Jim Brown, of Peterboro, visited friends in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Isaac Garrow was the guest of Ottawa friends for Easter.

Miss Edna McPherson, of Beckstead, is visiting Miss Gwen Hummel.

Mr. Geo. F. Droppo underwent an eye operation in a Montreal hospital yesterday.

Mr. D. B .McGee, of Toronto, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McGee.

Miss Ida Baker spent Easter Sunday and the holiday at her parental home at Crysler.

Miss Leila McGee is spending the holidays with her sister at Richmond.

Miss Florence Flynn, of Montreal, spent Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flynn.

Miss Jessie Bolster, of Ottawa, has been the guest this week of Mrs. C. L. Hamlen.

Mr. Cecil Gillissie, of Ottawa, spent the week end and holiday with his mother in town.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durant.

Miss Reta Beckstead, of Ottawa, spent the holidays with Chesterville, friends.

Miss J. Eldred Fulton, of the Toronto Public Library staff, spent Easter week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reaburn and Bert spent Easter with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. Kenneth McLean, of Ottawa, is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris McLean.

Miss Agnes Durant, of Ottawa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fulton for the week end.

Mrs. M. E. Johnston and Miss Lillian Johnston, of Mille Roches, spent Easter Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simser.

Misses Mabel McKay, Hazel Gardner and Madeline Hamilton are spending the Easter holidays at their parental homes.

Mr. Jas. A. Beckstead, whose health is in a very serious condition due to heart trouble, was taken to a Brockville hospital yesterday.

Mr. Waldon Beckstead, of Detroit, was called home Monday, his father, Mr. Jas. A. Beckstead, being grievously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dixon were in Montreal yesterday where they looked over the hockey game between M. A. A. A. and Toronto Nationals at the Forum.

Misses Beatrice Fulton, Elsie Hewitt, Kathleen Bogart, and Gwen Hummel, and Mr. Ronald Lynch, of the O. N. S., are spending their Easter holidays with their parents.

Monday evening a most enjoyable time was spent by a large crowd in attendance at an "At Home" in honour of the members of Chesterville intermediate hockey team which was so successful during the recent campaign. After progressive euchre had been played for a couple of hours, dancing of old-time and new dances was indulged in until a late hour.

### LOST DOG

Frances Rodman
in the New York Times

HE LIFTS his hopeful eyes at each tread,
Dark wells of brown with half his heart in each;
He will not bark, because he is well-bred,
Only one voice can heal the sorry breach.

He scans the faces that he does not know,
One paw uplifted, ear cocked for a sound
Outside his sight, Only he must not go
Away from here; by honour he is bound.

Now he has heard a whistle down the street;
He trembles in a sort of ecstasy,
Dances upon his eager, padding feet,
Straining himself to hear, to feel, to see,
And rushes at a call to meet the one
Who of his tiny universe is sun.

## Grantley

Miss Marion Gordon, of Ottawa, is spending the Easter holidays at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr spent Thursday with friends at Boucks Hill.

Mr. Mick Curran spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Locke.

Sorry to hear Mrs. Howard Beckstead is on the sick list.

The deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fetterly on the death of the former's parent.

Mrs. Alex Taylor and son Lorne and daughter Lillian spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy.

## Finch

Mrs. H. A. McMillan spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. R. Davis and daughter, of Ottawa, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Donalda MacIntosh, Ottawa, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Evelyn Wiseman, Montreal, spent the Easter holidays at her home here.

Miss Jennie McIntosh, of Ottawa, is spending Easter week at her home here.

Mrs. E. Hawn, of Newington, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeron.

Mrs. Younge and Mrs. J. Ostler spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Miss Velma McMonagle spent Easter week with friends in Massena, N. Y., and Kingston.

Mrs. Donald Quinn has returned home from the hospital, and we hope to see her out again soon.

Mr. Hez. Gallinger spent a couple of days in Cornwall recently.

Mr. H. E. Bush spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Coach, Ottawa, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Zeran recently.

Mr. Archie MacIntosh is the guest of his parents here.

Miss Eva McMartin, Kingston, spent the Easter holiday with her father, Mr. J. McMartin, and Mrs. McMartin.

Mr. Cecil Droppo, of Ottawa, spent the week end with friends here.

Miss Jean MacLean, of Ottawa, spent Easter with her aunt, Mrs. H. K. MacLean.

Miss Ethel Campbell spent Easter with friends here.

Mrs. Ball visited friends here recently.

## Riverside

Misses Edith, May and Mildred McMillan visited Mrs. Dan Pollock over the week-end.

Mrs. Robert Bogart entertained at a quilting bee on Wednesday.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. George Nichols at Berwick on Monday afternoon. The community extends much sympathy to the bereaved husband and family.

Mrs. Dan Pollock and Milton visited the former's parental home Friday.

Mrs. Robert Bogart visited Mrs. Wm. Dillabough Saturday afternoon at Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Montgomery and Donald visited the former's brother, Mr. George A. Montgomery, at Avonmore, on Tuesday.

Mr. Jake Smirle, of Cannamore, was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. Dougal McMillan.


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