The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXV, NO. 21. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, MAR. 28, 1929. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC



GOING EAST

No. 24	5.36 a.m.
No. 30 (Local)	8.55 a.m.
No. 36	5.38 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 35	9.40 a.m.
No. 29 (Local)	7.15 p.m.
No. 23	12.24 a.m.

For information apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent or to
C. W. CASSELMAN
Town Ticket Agent, Chesterville, Ont.

PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting in the interests of the Ontario Prohibition League will be held in the Library, Chesterville, Thursday, April 4th, at 8 p.m., when all interested in the prohibition question are invited to be present. W. J. Cass, County President.

GRAND EASTER BALL

An Easter Ball will be held in the Music Hall, Chesterville, on Monday evening, April 1st, when music will be by the Winchester Five-Piece Orchestra. Mrs. Bronskill, Mrs. M. Hughes and Mrs. A. Tate have consented to act as patronesses. Refreshments will be served at Mrs. Gillissie's cafe. Tickets, including tax, are $1.25.

GRAND EUCHRE

Grand Euchre and Social Evening will be held on Wednesday, April 3rd, at 8.30 p.m., in the new Orange Hall Lodge Room, Chesterville. Ladies cordially invited to attend. By order of the Committee.

ST. MARY'S S. S.

Easter Exminations.

Sr. IV—Gwenyth Roberts 79, Anna Clement 70, Joan Millea 67, Gladys Allen 55, Pearl McMillan 54, Margaret LaPierre 54, Margaret Farmer 47, Myles McMillan 45, Willie Clarmont 37.

Jr. IV—Francis Morearty 53, Gerald Gibbons 48, James Clement 47, Donald Farmer 29.

Sr. III—Olwen Roberts 73, Margaret McNaughton 60, Leland Oshier 45, Thomas Farmer 37, Jack McMillan 27.

Jr. III—Donald Pelletier 81, Stella Allen 79, Gwendolyn Labre 79, Benson Oshier 73.

II—Joyce Moran 64, Heber Dwyer 62, Eddie Morearty 47.

I—Marie McMillan 68, Charlotte Lynch 63, Pauline Liboiron 62, Hubert Morearty 61, John Devaney 61, Rose Lalonde 56, Bertie Sharkey 54.

Pr.—Kathleen McNaughton, Geraldine Oshier, Germaine LaPierre, Harold Sharkey, Thomas Allen, Allen Moran, Hubert Labre, Patricia McNaughton, Francis Dwyer, Millie Lalonde, Charlotte Sharkey, John O'Grady, Lawrence LeClair, Allen Clement (absent).

BERWICK PUBLIC SCHOOL

Senior Room.

IV—Cecil Smirl 85, Phyllis Legge 84, Kenneth Rutley 81, Mae Legge 77, Norman MacQueen, 74 Bertram Rady 71, James Killoran 65, Gerald Killoran 50, Willie Kearns 38, Joseph Meilleur 33.

III—Russell Rady 85, Ara Killoran 78, Muriel McQuaig 77, Cecelia Meilleur 77, Francis Dutt 75, Earl Ouderkirk 74, Erma Empey 70, Miranda McRae 67, Frieda Hutt 63, Lera Osler 60, Grenville Alguire 55, Jack McQuaig 54. —Myrtle Munro, Teacher.

Junior Room.

II—Douglas Thompson 77*, Jean Stark 66**, Arnott Empey 61 1-3, Edna Ostler 53, Bruce Rutley 52 1-3, Freeman Miller 46 1-3, Greta Killoran 44 2-3, Ernest Montgomery 44 2-3, Ernest Montgomery 33 2-3, Verna Miller 32 2-3, Cecile Vanier 24.

I—Arthur Rutley 89, Irene Meilleur 82½, Milo Russell 66½, Archie Hunt 58, Olivinia Vanier 50 Elgin Alguire 43, Florence McRae 20, Grant Ouderkirk 20, Lilianne Pomminville 20.

Pr. A—Albert Montgomery, Leonard Hunt, Glen Smirle, June Whittaker, Irene Ouderkirk, Gisele Pomminville, Herman Hepburn.

Pr, B—Blanche Vanier, Beverley Meldrum, Phyllis Hutte, Dalton McQuaig, Edith Ouderkirk.

Pr. C—Gertrude Pomminville, Freddie Pelletier, Leon Killoran, Vivian Thompson, Deltra Alguire, Helen Curran, Evelyn Ouderkirk.

*—missed examinations.

Jennie I. McRae, Teacher.

SUCCESSOR APPOINTED TO MR. RITCHIE-BELL

The Presbytery of Brockville of the Presbyterian Church has at the request of the Kirk Sessions of Dunbar and Chesterville appointed Mr. G. Lloyd Fulford, of McGill University and The Presbyterian College, to St. Andrew's church here for the ensuing six months.

Mr. Fulford has held prominent charges in Ontario and in Prince Edward Island and is a fine preacher as well as an energetic pastor and minister.

Mr. Fulford expects to take over the duties of St. Andrew's early in May, will succeed Mr. C. Ritchie-Bell whose resignation to the Kirk Session was accepted with great reluctance.

POPULAR MOREWOOD GIRL PASSES AWAY

Last Friday morning many residents of Winchester township were deeply grieved when the death was announced of "Dorothy" Fraser, daughter of Ex-Reeve Frank Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, of Morewood, which had occurred at the Civic hospital, Ottawa, where after an illness of two weeks she had been taken for a blood transfusion, in an attempt to restore her health after an attack of pneumonia.

Letta Doris Fraser was a particularly fine girl, highly esteemed and exceedingly popular among a very wide circle of friends. She was a graduate nurse and was following her profession in Montreal until about five weeks ago when she came home for a vacation.

The funeral Sunday afternoon at the Morewood United church was attended by a very large number of people desirous of paying a last tribute to one they loved and expressing their sympathy to the parents and members of the family. Services were conducted by Rev. R. P. Staffor at 2.30 and interment made in Maple Ridge cemetery.

The pall bearers were—Clifford Baker, Dwight Feeley, Norman McLeod, Arthur Casselman, Lorne Marcellus, Earl Bilow.

The following assisted with the flowers—Ray James, N. Dagenais, Ray Dillabough, Wes Loughridge, Arthur Edgerton, Linden McLeod.

The chief mourners were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraser, of Morewood; one brother, Gordon, at home, and two sisters, Mrs. Leslie Moore of Ottawa, and Mrs. W. H. Slinn, of Lachine, Que.

Floral offerings — Pillow, Fraser Family; Basket, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. James Millar, Smiths Falls; Wreaths, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson and John, Apple Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Neil McLeod, Ville St. Pierre; Mrs. Clara Bennett and Eunice, Maxville; Mr. John Robinson, Martha and Clara, Maxville; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKinnon, Merrickville; Mr. and Mrs. D. MacGregor, Morewood; Mr. Emerson Swerdfeger, Massena; Mr. Clifford Grey, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Murphy, Sr., Ottawa; Sprays—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fraser, Winchester; Mrs. W. J. Fraser, Winchester; Mrs. Isabel Fraser and Family, Russell; Morewood High School; Young People's Society, United Church, Morewood; Lachine General Hospital, Lachine, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, Sr., Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kyle, mother and Dorothy, Russell; Mr. Henry P. LeBreton, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hepburn, Morewood; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moore, Jr., Ottawa; Mrs. J. F. Gibson and mother, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger, Morewood; Dr. and Mrs. MacKeown, Winchester; Mrs. Elliott and Susan, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein, Morewood; Mr. Earle Casselman, Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woodward and family, Lachine; Phylis, Gwen and Roland Slinn, Lachine; Messrs. Angus Smith, Henry Sauve and Eric Casselman, Chesterville; Cut Flowers —Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter, Morewood.

Among those from a distance were —Mr. Emerson Swerdfeger, Massena; Mr. Clifford Grey, Miss Dorothy Kyle, Mr. Casley Kyle, Mr. Gordon McDonald, Mr. Howard Moore Jr., Mr. Reggie Moore, Mrs. Lewis Fairbairn, Miss Margaret Lang, Mr. Henry Breton, Mrs. Will Slinn, Mrs. Grey and son Dick, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ferguson and son John, Apple Hill; Miss Betty McLeod, Villa St Pierre, Que.; Mr. Charlie Munroe, Mr. Archie MacMillan, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McKinnon, Merrickville; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Smiths Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Cummings, Mr. William Cummings, Mr. Claire Cummings, Misses Dorothy and Ida Cummings, Mr. James Cummings, Miss Ella Robinson, Misses Clara and Martha Robinson, Mr. John Robinson, Maxville, also friends from Russell, Winchester, Chesterville and Ormond.

The Allan Cup final in Winnipeg between Port Arthur and St. Francois will be broadcast tonight from CNRO at 10 o'clock.

FOOD SALE

A committee of the Women's Institute will hold a Food Sale of Home Cooking in the Library at 2.30 p.m., Saturday, March 30th. Tea will be served during the afternoon. Prizes will be awarded for bird houses made by Public school pupils. You are invited to join your friends over a cup of tea. Mrs. George Reaburn, convenor.

OPTION LISTS READY

The Option Lists of the Chesterville Horticultural Society are being mailed or delivered this week, together with a form for the order, which members will fill out and return to Miss Moad, the secretary, not later than Monday, April 8th. Copies of the list may also be had from Miss Moad by anyone desiring to become a member.

FUNERAL OF THOMAS BARCLAY

Funeral services for Thomas Barclay, a well-known former resident of Chesterville, whose death occurred at an Ottawa hospital Sunday, were conducted at the home of his daughter, Mrs. M. Hayes, 76 Bell street. Rev. E. Richardson Kelly pastor of Western United church, officiated at the services which were held at 7 o'clock. The body was taken at nine o'clock Tuesday morning to Winchester for interment at Maple Ridge cemetery.

For the past three years Mr. Barclay had resided in the Capital and during that time had gathered to himself a wide circle of friends from whom many floral tributes were received. Numerous floral offerings were received by the family from the Chesterville vicinity where he had formerly resided.

The chief mourners were six daughters, Mrs. D. Durant, of Morrisburg; Mrs. M. Baker, of Willoughby, Ohio; Mrs. A. Raymo, of Gouverneur, N.Y.; Mrs. W. Elliott,, of Morewood, Ont.; Mrs. A. Larmour, of Westboro, and Mrs. M. Hayes of Ottawa; and one brother, Melvin Barclay, of Winchester Springs. Twenty-two grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren also survive.

PRESENTATION AT CANNAMORE

A very pleasant event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Feeley on Tuesday evening in honor of their son, Lorne, when about one hundred friends and neighbors gathered, not to bid him farewell on the eve of his departure for his new home, but to spend a few social hours together and present him with a small gift which he could take with him as a small remembrance. About eleven o'clock Lorne was called to the sitting room where the following address was read by Mr. Ralph Jarvis, during which Mr. Carl Burd presented him with a handsome leather rocker:

Dear Lorne,—

It is with greatest pleasure that we, as friends and neighbors, have assembled here this evening to give to you our best wishes for your future happiness in your new home. We are glad to learn that you will still be in our vicinity and for this reason we are not going to say farewell, but will ask you to accept this chair and as you use it in your new home your mind will be filled with remembrance of your old friends and neighbors whose kindly wish is that you have a happy and successful journey through life. We also felt we could not let this occasion pass without manifesting in some small way the deep esteem in which you are held. You have always been ready to lend a helping hand when called upon, so one good turn deserves another. We will leave you tonight with the happy thoughts that you will still be with us to enjoy many more pleasant evenings such as this.

Signed on behalf of the crowd—Carl Burd, Floyd Feeley.

Lorne, although taken by surprise, in a few well chosen words, thanked his many friends and neighbors for the beautiful chair which had been presented to him. All joined in singing "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow," after which a very tasty lunch was served, then dancing was kept up until the wee sma' hours of the morning.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

At any moment our knowledge or ignorance may turn the scales of Joy or Sorrow for our brother. Life is a glorious thing; it sparkles in the eye.

To be at our best, meeting every day problems with skill and accuracy we must be efficient.

Speed, efficiency depends largely upon vision.

An inferior workman with poor vision might be a good man if wearing properly fitted glasses, a good man might be better if his sight were improved.

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Service Good Friday at 8 p.m.
Sunday, March 31st, 1929.
Public Worship 10.30 a.m.
Easter Message
Sunday School 2.20 p.m.
Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
Easter Message

MRS. (DR.) G. C. FERRIER SOUTH MOUNTAIN

It is with deep regret we announce the sudden death of Mrs. (Dr.) G. C. Ferrier, which occurred at her home Wednesday, March 20th, after only a few days' illness with pneumonia. Deceased, who was in her forty-ninth year, will be sadly missed in her home as well as in other circles in which she took an active part. The funeral, which was largely attended by sympathizing friends, took place on Saturday at 10.30 a.m. to the United church when services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. O. Lloyd, assisted by several ministers who came to pay their respects. She leaves to mourn her demise her husband and two sons, George of Toronto, and Lyle at home, who have sympathy of their many friends. remains were taken by motor t taraqui cemetery, Kingston. burial.

KICKED BY HORSE

John Ball, son of Mrs. I of Spruce Grove, was kic head by a horse Tuesda and rendered unconscious the afternoon a team of was using ran away and man was in the act of in the stable when the somewhat nervous when heavy blow on the head horse was not shod a quences not so serious.

Rex TH T
CHESTE
SATURDA
LOIS W
in
"Coney Islan
Two-Reel Comedy
PARAMOUNT NEV
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15

THURSDAY, APRIL
EMIL JENNINGS
in
"Lost Command"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
TWO-REEL COMEDY
One Show—8.15.

Farewell at Dunbar

The friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. James Knight gathered at their home on Wednesday evening, March 20th, to bid them farewell and pass a sociable evening together in which everyone enjoyed the games and music until lunch was served after which the following address was read:

Mr. and Mrs. Knight, Albert and Lillian,—

We, your friends and neighbors, are here to do honor ere you leave us.

We hope your friends will be as many in your new home as here.

We are sorry to lose you from our community, but our loss will be your new friends' gain.

As a tangible expression of our appreciation and esteem we now ask you to accept these gifts (two rocking chairs) along with all cordial wishes for many days of health, happiness and prosperity in your new home.

Signed on behalf of your Dunbar friends—Andrew Allison, Nathan Casselman, John Carlyle.

Mr. Knight's reply on behalf of his family was feelingly given:

"We wish to thank one and all in this neighborhood with whom we have associated during our stay here which seems short to us who are parting from you. We hope to see you from time to time in our new home and may the goodwill and fellowship always remain with you and may we never forget the happy times we have had in this community.

Railway Crossing Signals

In these days of motor travel the old familiar "Railway Crossing" sign is obsolete and very inadequate. Coming along in an automobile even at moderate rate one cannot readily note these white posts with white cross-pieces. There should now be something more easily distinguishable, something more marked, especially in these days of promiscuous advertising displays, gasoline tanks and what not along the highways. Some time ago there was advocated signposts painted a vivid red, and was rebuked by a railway official who remonstrated that red is a universal danger sign. Well, that's exactly what we want, isn't it—a danger sign, or caution signal, at railway crossings somthing more effective than the old-time white post?

The Hard-Working Dollar Usually Spent by Men

l Street Journal—Recently, to ow much work a dollar does, a enback was put into circula- tached to the bill was a note ch spender to record thereon ction in which it played a result showed that in 14 dollar changed hands 27 times each for salary, to- arettes; three times for e each for men's furnish- ves; and once each for ccessories, bacon, gar- paste.

ten By Gulls

orth Echo—A number ived of their natural her, were devouring een thrown to the at Skegness when st them. Instead amished birds at- within ten min- orn from limb to hared by the birds. Lincolnshire have re- d a tendency to attack s, and farmers are now ns to protect their stock.

Tuning in Grandpa

Grandpa was dozing in his arm- ir and emitting sounds that might e from a combination mule and saw. As mother entered the room aw Bobby twisting one of grand- vest buttons.

hat are you doing?" she asked. u know you mustn't disturb andpa."

"I'm not 'stirbing him," was the reply. "I was just tryin' to tune him in on something different from what he's givin' us."

Balky at the Post.

Helen: "So Peggy's new boy friend is a Scotchman? How does he treat her?"

Mabel: "Very reluctantly, I believe."

EASTER

To the Editor of The Record:

Dear Sir;—I greet you and your readers in the name of the risen Christ. The disciples who witnessed His death and burial were overcome with grief. They had been hoping for deliverance through Him; but He was dead and hope died with Him. They went about with slow steps and downcast faces. On the morning of the third day there came a sudden change. There was running to and fro. John ran; Peter ran; the women came running down the slopes of Olivet. One toanother they cried, "The Christ is risen!" This meant everything to them; it means everything to us.

It means that Death cannot affright us. Men have called Death the King of Terrors. They have seen him stalking through palace gates and bowing low at cottage doors. They have known that the time was coming when they—every one—must bow before him. The story of the bursting of the sepulcher in Joseph's garden was like a bugle blast on the distant hills, the footfall of an army come for deliverance, the waving banners to tell that One mightier than Death drew nigh.

It means that life and immortality are brought to light. "Because He liveth we shall live also." Our loved ones who have passed on before us are alive and well. We shall meet them again.

It means that Christ is what he claimed to be. "He showed Himself to be the Son of God with power by His resurrection from the dead." His credentials are verified at the open sepulcher; and by this we are enabled to say: "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that he is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day!"

He comes to us today as He entered the upper chamber, with the glory of the resurrection in His face, saying, "Peace be unto you." It is the greeting of the Easter morning.

May this happy season of the Christian year be one of great spiritual refreshment for every one.

Very truly yours,
C. Ritchie-Bell.
"St. Andrew's Manse."

Ontario Potatoes Are Good Only Need Grading

Potato growers of Dufferin are trying the experiment of grading their potatoes to secure a better price than the 25 cents a bag now being offered. They will put only one kind of potato into a bag and keep those that will grade No. 1 by themselves and label them. It looks as though they are on the right track. People will pay the price if they are certain they are getting the quality and this applies to potatoes as much as to anything else. It is also suggested that, in future, the farmers of a district should confine their varieties to one or two of the standard kinds. The same suggestion has been made to the turnip growers of the Fergus district, as a carload of turnips made up of a dozen or more varieties can hardly be sold in the markets across the border.

Hudson Bay Railway

There is its strategic side in the event of war. In an article in the Nautical Magazine, Captain D. J. Munro, whose experience in the guarding of trade routes makes his views especially valuable, says that it will very materially reduce the length of one of the great lines of food transport and be more easily protected by the navy than any other. It will assist communication between the Far East and London, reducing the distance from 16,000 miles by the Suez Canal and 11,000 by San Francisco, to 8,000 via Prince Rupert. "The possibilities by this route for the British empire are immense, and are only to be compared with the advent of the Suez and Panama Canals, with this exception, that it is all within the British Empire." It behoves Canada and Britain, Captain Munro suggests, to make it a success, and to that end all that is necessary is the adoption of up-to-date methods of navigation and engineering.

This Is No Joke

In these days of the high cost of living the following story has a decided point:

The teacher of a primary class: "What do you think is the most wonderful thing man ever made?"

A little girl, whose parents were obviously harassed by the question of ways and means, replied as solemnly as the proverbial judge:

"A living for a family."

"What a sad looking store."

"Why? Because it has panes in the window?"

"No, the books are in tiers."

RADIO MAY AID MAN IN STUDY OF WILD LIFE



Harry Allen

Do animals converse? Harry Allen, famous New Brunswick guide says they do, and he speaks from the experience of a lifetime spent in the woods which flank his seventy-eight mile lease of the Cains River. Within certain narrow limits, he insists, the language of the wildcan be counterfeited by man with such skill that it deceives the animals themselves. Thus, the call of the cow moose in the mating season is more often than not a successful lure in bringing the bull to the hunter. The cry of the hunting wolf and the honk of the migrating goose are easily imitated by the initiate and are easy of interpretation. There is, however, nothing particularly new in this. What is new, is Mr. Allen's claim that animals communicate with one another by sounds inaudible to the human ear. That they do converse and communicate one with the other is demonstrated in a thousand ways each day. What our well-known guide suggests is that radio will eventually solve the question and be the means of interpretation of the animal communication.

That the human ear is sensitive to but a very narrow and limited range of vibrations is in fact certain. What Mr. Allen hopes to prove shortly is that all animals are sensitive to, and make use of, "wave lengths" outside the range of mankind.

"It is a common occurrence in the woods to see a cow moose leave her calf, or a deer her fawn," says Mr. Allen by way of example. "I have seen it hundreds of times. Every time the mother animal has instructed her young, in a language inaudible to human ears, not to stray. That language was quite intelligible to the young, but although I have sometimes been within touching distance, I have never heard the faintest sound, beyond at most, the blowing out of air from the nostrils which had no apparent significance. The young of the moose or deer will remain exactly as its mother left it, even though she be gone for half an hour at a stretch. More than that—in case of extreme need it will "radio" its mother without apparent sound.

"I have experimented on the problem many times. In each case it has been the same. I have waited until the mother has gone some distance; then have approached and stroked the young animal. Beyond a slight twitching of the skin, it has not moved, but it must have sent out a call, for almost immediately I would hear the crashing return of the mother through the undergrowth. At such moments I would not pursue my investigations further."

Mr. Allan has cited many other "demonstrations" to members of the Tourist Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway who are encouraging him to develop his theory still further as he engages in the role of guide, philosopher and friend to the fisherman and the hunter. 255

S. S. No. 13, FINCH

Sr. IV—Altha Baker 85.1, Mabel Baker 78.1.

Jr. IV—Nellie Baker 76.5, Charles Johnstone 58.3.

Sr. III—Mae Clarke 67.

Jr. III—Harry Clarke 48.2, Miles Clarke 40.

Jr. I—Mederic Godard 59.4.

I—Frank Baker, Beatrice Gadord, Benadette Gadord.

Sr. Pr.—Fabien Godard, Johnnie Godard.

Pr.—Rosswel Clarke.

Grace Nephew, Teacher.

Dressed In Stockings.

Mother—What kind of a show did papa take you to see while you were in the city?

Bobbie—It was a dandy show, mamma, with ladies dressed in stockings clear up to their necks.

FROCKS

Some love the rustling song of silks,
And some in velvet love to go,
Trailing softly to and fro.
Satin, like the bloom on fruit,
Forms my Julia's Sabbath suit.
Glistening and full of sheen
Is sweet Janet's velveteen.
Clare in mannish tweeds is dressed.
Broadcloth suits Dorinda best.
Betty's lovely as can be
Clad in ruffled organdie.
Crispy linen, snowy white,
Annabel considers right.
Maud's too lovely to forget
In diaphanous georgette.
And yet
Comes a vision to my mind
Of a lady sweet and kind,
Dressed in style of long ago—
My mother, in sprigged calico!

Grow Your Own Protein

(Experimental Farms Note.)

The word "protein" is coming to be better known to dairymen than it once was. It is the chief "talking point" of those whose business it is to sell commercial feeds, the value of which is based largely on "protein content." It represents some mysterious constituent in feeds which animals must have before they can be expected to give the highest returns.

It is generally true that live stock feeds can be more cheaply grown on the farm than they can be purchased outright through the trade. It is also true, that the high protein crops that can be successfully grown in Canada, are relatively few, and, furthermore will not replace entirely the concentrated feeds that are offered on the market. Nevertheless, with the present price of commercial feeds, together with the small margin of profit ordinarily obtained by the farmer from live stock products, it seems good business to substitute as much of the high priced commercial feeds as possible by the home grown product.

Among the field crops widely grown in eastern Canada, peas alone can be classed as relatively high in protein. This crop averages close to 20 per cent. protein. Wheat, oats and barley are all rather low in protein, generally running between 9 and 10 per cent.

Since we have, at the present time, a fairly wide choice of varieties. in so far as earliness is concerned, there is little difficulty in selecting varieties of different crops that mature at the same time.

The question of harvesting has always been against peas as a grain crop and probably has been partly responsible for the lack of interest in this crop. When we consider, however, that an early variety of peas grown with a strong strawed early wheat or oat variety can be harvested with a binder and cured as other straight grain crops are, it removes a difficulty that can be appreciated by all who have grown peas for grain.

To those who are paying out regularly, a substantial part of their gross income to the feed marchant, this subject should be a reminder that the crops that can be grown on the farm can be fed more generously and more economically than purchased feeds.

Twin Acts of Kindness.

The teacher related the story of the shephard, who, finding a lamb astray in a blinding snow storm, took off his coat and wrapped it around the little creature as he carried it back to the fold.

"Now," said the teacher, "who can tell me of a similar act of kindness?"

"I can, miss," piped up one youngster. "I've often heard father say he was going to put his shirt on a horse."

Does the Stock Market Shut Anyone Out?

Anyone can buy shares of the Bell Telephone Company because they are listed on the stock exchange.

Anyone thus can become a shareholder and exercise whatever rights shareholders may have in purchasing new issues of stock.

Bell Telephone stock — old and new — has always been available to anyone who wants it. And it is available to the public now "on the open market".

The Bell Telephone Company is owned by 15,500 shareholders and no individual has as much as one quarter of one per cent of the total shares.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Wreck at Drocourt Blamed On Westbound Crew

Parry Sound, Ont., March 26th.—Failure of the human element on train No. 3 was held to be the cause of the head-on collision of the two crack Canadian National trains at Drocourt on March 20, with a toll of 12 or more lives, when Magistrate J. Broughton delivered a verbal verdict at the inquest into the death of Horace Smith, one of the victims, tonight.

Mr. Broughton presided at the inquest as a special coroner without a jury.

Final Verdict Today.

He adjourned the inquiry until tomorrow, when he will deliver a final verdict in writing. In the meantime, the Crown announced no action would be taken against any of the crew.

The chief evidence tonight was that of J. V. Alexander, engineer of train No. 3, and E. Reiley, his fireman. Both said they had received orders to stop and take the passing switch at Drocourt, and admitted that somehow or other they had passed the station. The conductor of the train, Ben Barstead, lost his life.

Neglect of Crew.

In his verdict, the special coroner held the collision was due to the "neglect of the crew of train No. 3 in running past the meeting place where they had orders to stop."

"It seems to me the whole human element on the train failed," he said.

Pressed by Louis Heyd, counsel for Charles Gorrie, rear brakeman on the train, to exonerate his client, Mr. Broughton declined to apportion the responsibility between members of the crew. He said the orders were quite clear and that Gorrie had notice of them as well as the others and added that apparently someone forgot.

Engineer Weak.

Engineer Alexander, who miraculously escaped death when his mighty locomotive plunged into another of equal size, appeared pale and weak in the witness stand. He had been reported on the verge of a nervous breakdown, but he gave his evidence clearly in a low voice.

His first intimation of danger, he said, had come when he saw a reflection of light on the side of the track, as the train was going around a curve and as he was on the outer side of the engine he had to cross the cab to ascertain the source. He saw that it was another train and after applying his emergency brakes got out of the cab and dropped from the steps of the latter. He came out a few minutes later from underneath the tender of the other engine.

Blame Conductor.

A vital point in his evidence was his statement that he had not received the customary signal from the conductor who should have given three blasts of the communication signal as they approached the meeting place. He said he had seen the light at the entrance to the switch at Drocourt and had seen the station. It was about three quarters of a mile past the station the crash occurred.

Fireman Riley corroborated the evidence of the engineer as to the absence of the warning signal from the conductor. He too knew of the order to take the switch at Drocourt and as he saw the corner of the station flash past the window of the cab, he said it struck him it might be Drocourt. He looked at his watch and saw it was 3.20 a.m. To investigate further he looked at his time card to find the time the train was due at Drocourt. Before he had completed this the engineer had come across the cab to investigate the light. Then he too saw the light and took to the steps of the engine from which he dropped into the snow.

Rules of Road.

Technical evidence as to the rules of the road was given by the Canadian National rule instructor, George Reynolds. On each train the order to meet had to be delivered in person to the conductor and by him delivered to the engineer. The engineer was required to read it to the fireman and the conductor to two trainmen. Five members of the crew of each train had to know the contents of the order.

Copies of the order were put in evidence and verified by despatchers and operators. Engineer Alexander identified the order as did Conductor A. W. Coombs of train No. 4. The order was by W. W. Cook, despatcher at Capreol and transmitted by George Foster, who relieved Cook at midnight. Both despatchers gave evidence as did operators at South Parry and Capreol who completed or delivered the orders to the conductors of trains No. 3 and No. 4 respectively.

Last Message.

The last wire communication respecting the trains was by J. H. Speers, the operator at Capreol. It was between the operators at Capreol and South Parry.

The operator at South Parry said, "Number 3 is in, meet at Drocourt, any more," recounted Speers, I said, "No more."

Ordinarily the two trains meet at Waubamic, it was pointed out by officials. Because No. 4 was late the meeting place was advanced northward to Drocourt.

Officials of the railway insisted there was nothing unusual in this. There was no set meeting place for trains, as it was arranged specially for each meeting. A passing at Drocourt, they stated, was just as safe as a passing at any other station on that part of the road.

Passed There Before.

Engineer Alexander said he had passed trains at Drocourt on at least one previous occasion. Fireman Riley, who is a qualified engineer as well, had been with Alexander only two weeks and had never made a passing there before.

The first intimation Charles Gorrie, rear brakeman on No. 3 had there was something wrong was when he saw the station at Drocourt. He was at his post in the rear of the train and at once moved to apply the air brakes. Before he could do this, however, the brakes went on. He stated he did not hear a signal from the conductor to the engineer, but said he could not have heard it had it been given.

He further stated he did not hear the two blasts of whistle with which the engineer acknowledges the signal, nor the application of brakes with which he is supposed to follow it.

At the request of their counsel the protection of the court was given the three members of the crew of number three, who gave evidence, Engineer Alxander, Fireman Riley and Rear Brakeman Gorrie.

MAKES APPEAL TO YOUTH

The amusements of youth provided the sermon topic last Sunday morning of Mr. C. Ritchie-Bell in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church here.

"Men who dissipate their physical and mental energies in their youth in pursuing amusements which do not re-create," he said, "and are deluded by the belief that there will be plenty of time for the accomplishment of their aims in later life are inviting almost certain failure.

"Ninety per cent. of all great men of history either achieved their greatness or laid the foundations of their achievements in the days of their youth," he said. "The belief is held, and acted upon by so many men, that youth is the time for pursuit of pleasure and later life the time for achievement is utterly falacious. It is impossible to reap in middle or old age what has not been sown in youth. Jesus accomplished the redemption of the race at the age of thirty-three, and the Christian Church was organized by eleven or twelve young men."

Time to Calcimine.

A minister, in addressing his flock, began: "As I gaze about, I see before me a great many bright and shining faces." Just then 87 powder puffs came out.

Death of Mrs. Hector Kirk

Word has been received from North Nigeria, West Africa, of the death on Feb. 7th, 1929, of Mrs. Hector Kirk after a few days' illness. All that loving care could do was done, but God willed it otherwise. Mrs. Kirk, whose maiden name was Jessie Nethercott, of Clear Creek, Ont., left to mourn her loss besides a loving husband, one little son, Andrew, one sister, Mrs. Playfair, also a missionary of Africa, her mother, one sister and three brothers, all of Ontario. The late Mrs. Kirk and her husband have been Missionaries in Africa for the past ten years and will be remembered by many friends of Colquhoun and surrounding community, having spent a couple of months with her husband and little son at the home of Mr. Thos. Black while home on furlough five years ago. Mr. Kirk has the sincere sympathy of his many friends here in his recent sad bereavement.

Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord.



"GIMME, GIMME, GIMME!"

How can any man possibly look as pleasant as this Gymnasium Instructor, with seven charming ladies crying "Gimme" at once? The answer is that the photograph was taken on the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of Richmond" during a cruise of West Africa, the Isles of the Blest and the Mediterranean. This was the last photograph taken by the late "Toppie" Edwards, father of the modern illustrated newspaper.

THE MYSTERY OF SPONTANEOUS COMBUSTION

One of the mysteries of farm life is the frequent outburst of fire in a hay mow commonly called spontaneous combustion, but what is the cause of it no one seems to know. Various theories were explained at the convention of the Mutual Fire Underwriter's association by Dr. C. A. Browne of the United States Department of Agriculture, who, however, added that the answer to the problem can be obtained only by extensive co-operative experiments by chemists, bacteriologists and engineers upon the changes which take place in large piles of fermenting hay. Such an investigation must extend over a period of several years, but he believed that the heavy expense of it would be amply justified. In the United States alone the loss from fires reported to be caused by spontaneous combustion amounts to about $20,000,000 a year and this does not include any of the losses reported as from unknown causes, amounting to about $200,000,000 a year, a large portion of which may have been due to spontaneous combustion. It is well known that the primary step in the heating of hay is what is commonly described as fermentation or decay, but these processes are mostly destroyed by heat at about 150 degrees Fahrenheit and the rise of the temperature from this point to the 600 degrees or more required for ignition has been a puzzling problem of chemistry. He maintained that a determination of the exact nature of the chemical processes which take place in masses of agricultural materials underlying spontaneous heating is the only means of arriving at a knowledge of the most effective methods for storing such products with the least liability of loss from fire or spoilage.

Didn't Have the Right Tool

Diner: "I can't eat this soup."

Waiter: "I'll call the manager."

Diner (when manager arrives): "This soup I can't eat."

Manager: "I regret that; I'll fetch the chef."

Chef: "What's the matter with it?"

Diner: "Nothing; I haven't got a spoon."

HAMILTON'S

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

GROCERY DEPT.

New Specials Every Day

We invite you to look them over in our store

Highest Prices paid for Eggs

PAINTS AND OILS

We are agents for

Brandram-Henderson

and

Gliddens Paints and Varnishes

The best qualities at lowest prices.

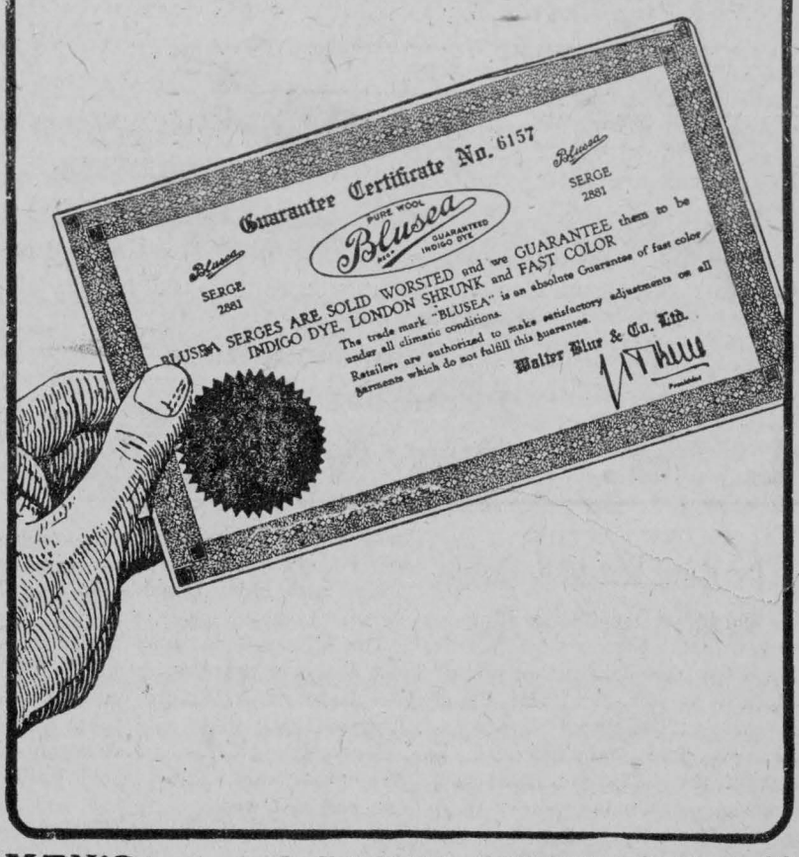
SEEDS

Our Carload of O.A.C OATS has arrived. Get yours early

Orders still being taken for Seed Corn

Dress Up For Easter

Guaranteed Blusea Serge-Suits



MEN'S BLUE SERGE 2 PANTS SUITS $29.00

Guaranteed Color — Special Price

Ladies' Spring Coats and Dresses

Newest at Lowest Prices

Ladies' Silk Hose

In all the new Spring Shades

75c to 1.95



New Range of LADIES' SILK BLOOMERS

Good weight Silk

SPECIAL PRICE 95c

Children's Stockings

Large Assortment — **At 25c**

Don't forget when wanting Rubber Footwear Our Prices are the Lowest Possible.

W. HAMILTON & SON

CHESTERVILLE

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

Men's Wear Week
March 11-16

Now is the time to give us your order for that new Spring Suit so you may have it made to your order for Easter

All Orders taken this week will be Ready for Easter

Young Men's Made Up Suits

We are showing a nice range of these suits as well as

New Spring Coats
for young men

Men's Furnishings

Our furnishings are complete including the newest in
TAN & BLACK OXFORDS
FANCY HOSE, SHIRTS
COLLARS & TIES

"Ladies, make 'em Dress Up"

Ladies' Wear

Just Arrived
NEW MILLINERY
IN STRAWS AND STRAW COMBINATIONS
SPRING COATS AND DRESSES
SHOES AND HOSIERY IN COLORS

Coming Wed. April 10th

Mr. G. P. McKeracher
Representing John Northway & Sons
With the newest Styles, Cloths and Colors in
LADIES' DRESSES, SUITS AND SPRING COATS

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Lower Prices are being quoted right now than ever before on
WALL PAPERS LINOLEUMS OILCLOTHS
CURTAINS PANELS CURTAIN MATERIALS
Get our prices on House Furnishings and save money

Special Prices
on Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

PAYNE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbelll spent Sunday with friends at Moose Creek.

Miss Clara MacLennan spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dan Campbell.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late John Dawson at Newington, on Monday. Rev. Whitmore and Rev. MacIntyre conducted the service. We all sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Will Meldrum and family in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meldrum spent Tuesday with the former's mother at Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and baby spent Wednesday with friends at Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIntosh were at Cornwall on Wednesday.

The Misses Ileen and Mabel Campbell attended the meeting of the Golden Keys at Avonmore on Wednesday evning.

Mr. Alex MacLashan and son of Avonmore, were calling in our Valley one day last week.

Mr. Jimmie Humes of Finch, was calling through our Valley one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Tuesday with friends at Cornwall.

Mrs. Will Meldrum spent a few days last week at her parental home, Newington.

A C·C·M· gets you out in the open



You can have the healthy tan and bright eyes of the bicycle-riding boy by using a C. C. M. to enjoy the great outdoors. It's easy to buy. It's twice as easy to keep up. A C. C. M. is the cheapest route to sparkling health.

5 Big C·C·M· Features

1 The Triplex Hanger, for smoother, easier pedalling.
2 The Hercules Coaster Brake, the "little fellow with the giant grip."
3 Gibson Pedals, one piece, aluminum frame, rustproof.
4 Dunlop Tires, fully guaranteed.
5 Twenty-year nickel-plating.

A Bicycle of Class!

Come in See the Snappy NEW
Columbia Bicycles

D. NEPHEW & SON, FINCH

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH .

A Good Friday service will be held in the church at 8 p.m., Friday of this week with the aid of the lantern. Hymns and St. Matthew 28 will be on slides besides 30 views of artists' representations in color of later scenes in the life of Christ.

Next Sunday at the church there will be special services for Easter. In the evening choir and minister will render a service of Song and Story entitled, "One Day in Palestine."

Sunday, April 7th, the morning will be in charge of Rev. Geo. Stafford, Aylmer, in the absence of the pastor at Lachine. The pastor will then be in charge for the two Sundays, April 14th and 21st, before taking up his duties at Grace Church, Lachine. Tentative arrangements have been made by Montreal Presbytery for the induction service at Lachine on Friday evening, April 26th.

Sunday evening, April 7th, the W. M. S. will conduct the annual Easter Thankoffering service.

Next meeting of the Young People's will be on Friday, April 5th, which will be special to bring to a climax the attendance contest between Reds and Blues.

TOWNSHIP SCHOOL BILL POSSIBLE NEXT SEASON

Premier Ferguson has not introduced his township school boards bill this session but by no means has he abandoned the idea, according to his declaration in the legislature.

The premier stated that he might re-introduce the bill next session. "It has been the policy of the department of education, as it has of other government departments, to avoid imposing on the people any legislation that the people do not cheerfully accept. Until people interested in education have studied this bill more carefully and have become satisfied with its advantages, I think there is no great service to be done in bringing it here. All that the department has set out to do so far is to make this bill a matter of live interest in education."

These statements were made by the premier after the caustic remarks of W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader, during a discussion of the estimates of the department of education. Mr. Sinclair gibed the prime minister for not having introduced the bill this year after having introduced it and withdrawing it in four previous sessions.

RIVERSIDE

Mrs. Smith McMillan of Goldfield, visited Mrs. Dan Polock Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo spent the week end at their parental home.

Mrs. D. M. McPherson spent Tuesday with Mrs. L. Montgomery.

Mrs. Wm. McMillan of Goldfield, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dan Pollock this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smirle and baby Wilson spent the week end with the latter's aunt, Miss Bell McMillan.

A large number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. John Grady on Tuesday at Chesterville. The community extends its sympathy to the husband and family and friends in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. S. Hutt visited Mrs. R. C. Bogart on Wednesday and Thursday of the past week.

The many friends of Mr. Clement Whitteker, who is a patient in the Civic hospital, Ottawa, hope to hear of a speedy recovery.

Mrs. R. C. Bogart returned home on Tuesday from Kingston where she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Thelma W. Bogart M.S.C., and Dr. Duncan Boucher, on Saturday.

Mrs. W. T. Dafoe returned from Kingston on Tuesday where she attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Thelma W. Bogart, and is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Bogart, this week.

EAST WINCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Holmes and family of Melvins, have purchased the Sheldric farm and moved to our hamlet. We welcome them.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Empey and family have moved from here to the Annable Settlement. They carry our good wishes with them to their new home.

Mr. William St Pierre of Hallville, was calling in our burg recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Hay have returned home after visiting the Hay's home here.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price



Liquid Veneer

Cleans Polishes
Renews
Beautifies

Small Size - 25c bottle
Large Size - 50c bottle

Elastica Floor Finish

Ends all floor troubles



This floor varnish works freely.
Wears remarkably.
Resists water absolutely.

Half Gallon Cans	$2.85	Pint Cans	86c
Quart Cans	$1.50	Half Pint Cans	50c



JOHNSON'S WAX

Paste
1lb Tins 85c

Also in liquid form

Pints and
Quarts

Paint and Varnish Remover

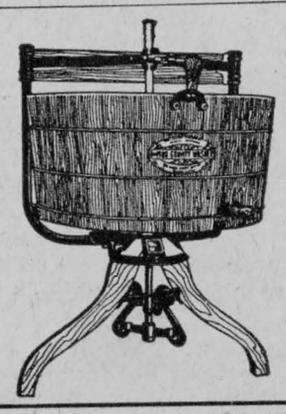
Takes off old paint or varnish
½ pints 40c. Pints 65c. Qts $1.25

CRACK FILLER

Cracks in floors should be filled with Lowe Bros. Crack Filler before painting. **1 lb tin 45c.**

1900 GRAVITY WASHER

Price
$18.25
Each



Jubilee Wringers

Each
$6.25

SEEDS SEEDS

Our Garden Seeds. Clover and Timothy
Now in stock. Leave your orders soon.

Groceries

P & G NAPHTHA SOAP—
PEARL WHITE SOAP— 10 Bars for 39c

Choice Quality TOMATOES, large tin	2 for 25c
Choice Quality CORN, 2's	2 for 25c
PEAS, Size 4	2 for 25c
CAMPBELLS SOUPS	2 for 25c

MAPLE LEAF MATCHES—
EDDYS MATCHES —Per Package 27c

KIPPERED SNACKS, 4 lbs. for	25c
GOLDEN SYRUP, Crown Brand, 2-lb. tin	15c
GOLDEN SYRUP, Crown Brand, 5-lb. tin	35c
GOLDEN SYRUP, Crown Brand, 10-lb. tin	69c
DIAMOND DYES, 2 packages	25c
SUNSET DYES, 2 packages	25c
DYOLO DYES, 10c per package, 3 for	25c
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN, large package	22c
TILLSON'S HEALTH BRAN, Large	25c
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR, per pkg.	20c
SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, pkg	40c
Clover Leaf SALMON, Small	25c
Seeded or Seedless RAISINS, Large Pkg	2 for 25c
MARMALADE, 40-oz. size, Per Jar	39c
Kellogg's CORNFLAKES Per Package	10c
Quaker or Jersey CORNFLAKES	3 for 25c
McLarens JELLY POWDERS	4 packages 25c
Hand Picked WHITE BEANS Per lb	10c
SODA BISCUITS, Large Pkg	30c
Fulton's Special JAPAN TEA, Per lb	60c
Signal JAPAN TEA Per lb	50c
New Bulk DATES	2 lbs. for 25c

FULTON BROS.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

FOR SALE

Quantity of Seed Oats, re-cleaned, for sale at $1.00 per bushel, also a quantity of Mixed Grain at $3.00 per hundred. Apply A. J. Forward, Chesterville. 22

FOR SALE

Five hundred bushels Seed Oats for sale at $1.00 per bushel. Apply Ward Johnston, Chesterville. 22

FOR SALE

Quantity of Potatoes for sale at $1.00 per bag. Apply S. R. Fulton, Maple Ridge. 21

FOR SALE

Dwelling on College st., Chesterville, quarter acre, garage, cement cistern in cellar. Hardwood floors, electric lights. Will sell reasonable. Possession May 1st. Apply Annie Lynch, 685½ Cooper st.. Ottawa. 23

FOR SALE

3 Pure Bred Holstein Bulls, 1 six weeks old, 1 yearling, one 3 years. Will sell the youngest and either one of others. Also, half stack of hay, about seven tons. One tom turkey, Bronze, a few bags potatoes.—D. M. Gordon, Finch P.O., 'phone Chesterville 57 r 12. 21

FOR SALE

Quantity of potatoes for sale at $1.15 per bag. Apply A. W. Reveler, Cannamore. 21

FOR SALE

Slabs and Sawdust for sale. Faulkner & Carruthers, Cannamore. 8tf

HAY FOR SALE

Baled Hay for sale.—J. R. Cockburn, Crysler, 'phone 24. 22

FOR SALE

Pure Bred (Registered Holstein Cattle—Mature Cow, now milking; 2 Heifers, rising two, due to freshen in April, fine types of heavy milking family. About 40 Barred Plymouth Rock Pullets. Hay, Grain & Timothy Seed.—Apply J. W. Webb, Winchester Springs, Phone 608 r 31. 22

TO RENT

House on Victoria st., furnished or unfurnished. Possession April 1st.—Apply to Nancy Kearns, 1221 Mackay st., Montreal. 21

HAY FOR SALE

Quantity good Timothy Hay for sale. Apply Thos. Black, R. R. 1, Chesterville, 'phone 27 r 5. 21

WANTED

Newlaid Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry, Dairy Butter, Dressed Hogs, Veal, etc. Write for market information. GUNN, LANGLOIS & CO., LIMITED, Montreal, P.Q. 22

NOTICE

Milk and cream may be secured at Brownlee's store, from McElheran's Dairy. When whipping cream wanted please order one day ahead. 4tf

AUCTION SALE

of

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS & H. H. GOODS

The underigned, who is giving up farming, will sell by Public Auction on the premises West Half Lot 6, Con. 9, Finch Twp., The Wes. Servige farm

2 Miles West of Crysler

on

MONDAY, APRIL 1st, 1929

Beginning at One o'Clock p.m., sharp:

2 Black Mares, Bay Mare 9 yrs. old 1300 lbs., sired by Night Rider; 2 Heifers one year old, Pedigree Bull one year, 4 Yearling Heifers, 3 Heifers, 2 years old, due to freshen Tamworth Hog 200 lbs., Set Heavy Harness, 2 Collars, Set Light Harness, 2 Milk Pails, Strainer, 3 8-gal. Cans, Set 1000-lb. Scales, Daisy Churn, Kitchen Refrigerator, Forks, Shovels & Hoes, 3 Kitchen Chairs, 2 Beds, Springs & Mattresses, Rocker, Table, Cupboard, Dresser, Belanger Cook Stove (Coal or Wood); 3 Lamps, Cooking Utensils, About 3 dozen Sealers, Other Household Articles.

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

FRED VIERS, Prop.

Jno. H. Currie, Auct.

GOLDFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean of Ottawa, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. MacLean recently.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Allison, of Chesterville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. MacLean one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmer of Osnabruck, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan recently.

Miss Ruth Dewar of Moose Creek, spent a few days at the home of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth McRae.

Mr. James McMahon and Miss Rose Grady attended the funeral of the late Mrs. John Grady of Berwick on Tuesday.

Mrs. Thos. Foley spent a few days in Ottawa last week.

Mrs. D. C. McLeod received word on Monday of the serious illness of her sister, Mrs. W. McIntosh, of Duncan, B.C.

ORCHARDSIDE

Miss Vera Merkley spent the week end with Miss Orlean Weegar.

Mrs. Howard Sullivan spent a few days visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Henderson.

Mrs. Peter Merkley and Mrs. Edsel Merkley attended a quilting bee at Mrs. W. McMartin's on Tuesday.

Misses Irrene and Grace Cunningham spent Tuesday evening visiting Mrs. Ernest Beckstead.

Mrs. George McMillan, who has been spending some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Roy Elliott, returned home on Tuesday.

Visitors at Mr. Bernice Froats' on Sunday were: Misses Ruby Fetterly, Orlean Weegar and Vera Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott and family visited friends in Morewood on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Eldred Edgerton of Ogdensburg, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Shaughnessy visited friends in Aultsville on Sunday afternoon.

Callers at Mr. Roy Elliott's on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Casselman and children of Dunbar, and Mr. and Mrs. Orren Wert.

Mr. Everett O'Shaughnessy, who has been spending a couple of weeks with friends here returned to Aultsville on Sunday.

Mr. Jas. O. McMillan spent Wednesday visiting Mr. John Elliott.

FINCH

Mrs. Anson Hoople, Newington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Hoople last Tuesday.

Mrs. Geo. Rupert spent a few days with friends in Massena, N.Y.

Miss Annie Campbell was in Cornwall last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Humes was in Mille Roches one day last week.

Mr. Will Miller, Ottawa, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hez. Gallinger.

Mrs. K. McKinnon and Mrs. Younge were in Cornwall Tuesday.

Dr. Bigford was in town last week.

FOR RENT

Good 60 acre farm to good farmer having stock and machinery. Must be good ploughman. Close to highway and cheese factory. Miss Emma Marselis, Nation Valley. 21

FOR SALE

One Turkey Gobbler for sale. Apply Hugh Smith, Chesterville. 21

DRILLING WELLS

Make sure you are not drinking surface water! Have a drilled well. I drill also for blasting purposes in quarries. J. A. Lalonde, Moose Creek. 22

FOR SALE

Quantity of Hay for sale. Russell Swerdfeger, Morewood. 21

MOREWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinberg spent Tuesday in Williamsburg.

Mr. Earl Bilow arrived home on Wednesday morning after spending a few weeks with his sister in Oshawa.

Mrs. Orrin Dillabough is visiting for a few days at the home of Mrs. Nathaniel Merkley, Boucks Hill.

Mr. A. B. Allison and son Ralph spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Messrs. Joe Moore, George Fraser and Thos. Coulthart motored to Ottawa on Tuesday.

Miss Beryl Hetherington of Cannamore, visited Miss Eva Swerdfeger on Sunday.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraser on the death of their daughter Dorothy.

Mrs. Ralph Allison and son Lloyd spent Saturday with Miss Eva Rutley, Cannamore.

The members of the Morewood Women's Institute entertained their husbands with a surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers on Monday evening, March 18th. The evening was spent in contests, music and games after which Mrs. Myers was presented with a box of chocolates on behalf of the society of which she had been president for the past few years. Lunch was served and the friends dispersed feeling they had spent a most enjoyable evening.

S. S. No. 9, WINCHESTER

Easter Tests

IV—Jean Bowman 64.

III—Machael Kearney 72, Sheldon Ouderkirk 61, Dennis Kearney 59, Veronica McDonald 58, Harold Ouderkirk 45, Gordon Servage 34.

II—Rita Carroll 65, Belle Bowman 64, Vincent Servage 35.

I—Frances Bowman 70.

Margaret Allen, Teacher.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Farrell spent Tuesday at Chesterville.

Mr. Earl Mulholland, of Ottawa, was at home over the week end.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Fay Merkley, March 21st, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Barkley visited Mr. and Mrs. Spearman Fawcett of Chesterville on Wednesday last.

Dr. Gibson, of Toronto, spent a couple of days recently at the home of Mr. W. G. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMinomy and Miss Naomi Berry were in Ottawa on Thursday.

Mr. Henry Kenney was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Oshier.

Those who spent Saturday in Ottawa were: Messrs. R. J. Sherman, L. Delaire, Gordon Monteith and Dr. C. Stirton.

Mrs. Gordon Cleland and Mrs. Wm. Cleland were up to Brockville Sunday to visit Mr. Gordon Cleland who is a patient at the hospital there, having been operated on for appendicitis on Friday last. At latest reports he is progressing favorably.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Mary Louisa Myers, late of the township of Winchester, in the county of Dundas, widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 51 of The Trustee Act, R. S. O., 1927, Cap. 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of MARY LOUISA MYERS, who died on or about the 27th day of AUGUST, A. D., 1927, at the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, are required on or before the FIRST day of May, A.D., 1929, to send by post pre-paid or deliver to ALLAN STEVEN at MOREWOOD, ONTARIO, the Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, their christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts and the nature of the security, if any, held by them and TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he has then notice and will not be liable for the proceeds of the said estate or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim he had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Chesterville this 28th day of March, 1929.

LAWSON & LAWSON,
Solicitors for Administrator.

SPRING MILLINERY

MRS. CASSELMAN is back from the City with all the latest in Spring Millinery.

Ladies' Silk Dresses

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28th, 1929.

The Week In The Legislature

General downward revision of hydro rate is expected to take place throughout Ontario this summer, Hon. J. R. Cooke, Hydro Commissioner, made this announcement on the floor of the Legislature during the week when the estimates of the Hydro Commission were under consideration.

"The Commission," he said, has adopted a policy of downward revision of rates. This has gradually brought rates down on the rural lines. We think we can make such revisions annually as we see our way clear. I think by midsummer there will be another downward revision."

* * * *

Hydro estimates to the extent of $10,525,857 were passed by the Legislature during the week. These provide for the expenditure of $5,566,407 on the Hydro system; $300,000 on the Georgian Bay system; $518,950 on the Ottawa and St. Lawrence system; $800,000 on the Thunder Bay system; $40,000 on the Central Ontario system; $2,700,00 on the proposed Northern Ontario development and $400,000 top rovide for extensions of the Administration Building in Toronto.

* * * *

Bill providing for the expenditure of $5,000,000 in Northern Ontario, which comes as an amendment to the Northern Development Act, has been passed by the Legislature. The money is used by the government in developing and opening up the new section of the province.

* * * *

Further protection to the investing public of Ontario is ensured through an additional amendment to the Security Frauds Prevention Act presented to the Legislature by Attorney General Price.

The amendment provides for the appointment of what are to be known as "broker's auditors" who will have the power to step in and audit the books of any firm operating on the Toronto or Standard exchanges. The bill also provides that the auditor shall make a survey of the books of the company at least twice a year and that the company must throw open all its books at his request.

The bill will put an end to the recent failures that have taken place in the brokerage business in Ontario.

* * * *

While he informed the Liberal leader that he would be glad to furnish him with any information he might require privately, Premier Ferguson, in the Legislature, informed the Opposition parties that the government would not order the return of all contracts made by the Ontario Hydro Electric Commission. Refusing the information to the House the Premier pointed out that Hydro must be treated as a private company in the matter of its business and that it should not be forced to disclose all its business affairs for the benefit of other private power organizations.

"The government does not desire to give out any information that will aid those that seek to undermine this public enterprise," stated the Premier.

* * * *

Attorney General Price's bill to amend the Constables Act has been introduced in the Legislature. The bill will provide for the policing of the counties of the province by the Ontario Provincial Police where the counties prefer to be relieved of carrying on their own police service. The bill does not interfere with High Constables now in the service of the counties and provides that he shall hold office during the pleasure of the Council. Provision is made in the bill however that any vacancies may be filled by the government. These vacancies will be filled from members of the provincial police if provincial police service is desired by the counties.

* * * *

Premier Frguson has informed the Legislature that the government has under consideration at the present time some new policy in connection with liquor consumption in hotel rooms. The Premier intimated that some announcement would probably be made in this connection before the end of the session. It is expected, although the Premier has yet to make any definite announcement, that power will be given the Liquor Control Board to regulate drinking in hotel rooms. Hotels which desire to avoid the practice will likely be placed without the scope of the act by the Board.

The announcement followed second reading being given to slight amendments to the Liqour Control Act. The amendments merely increase penalties in some cases and allow for slight reductions in others. There was little or no discussion on the bill.

Always Some Catch.

The stranger knocked at the man's door, and told him how a fortune was to be made.

"Uh, huh!" said the man. "But that will take considerable effort."

"Yes," said the stranger, "your days will be filled with toil, and many of your nights will be sleepless."

"Ah," said the man, "but who are you?"

"I" asked the stranger. "Why, I am Opportunity!"

"Get out!" said the man. "You're a liar! I know you. You are just plain every day Hard Work!"

And he slammed the door.

FOLK FESTIVAL FOR GREAT WEST



Norse handicraft will be one feature of the festival. Left, Poul Bai, famous Danish Baritone, who will render Viking Songs. Right, a colorful national costume which will be one of several hundred.

Is the folk song, dance and handicraft festival developing into a permanent feature of life in the Prairie Provinces of Western Canada? It would seem so. The remarkable success of last year's festival at the Royal Alexandra Hotel, Winnipeg, raised the hope that it would become an annual event, and the announcement of this year's festival to take place at Regina, March 20th to 23rd, has been generally welcomed as an indication of the establishing of the Festival in the artistic life of the prairies. Those who witnessed last year's festival will never forget it. National costumes formed a riot of color, and national dances a perfect whirl of studied and dashing movement, while the music, both vocal and instrumental, was of such a standard as to set a high mark for future festivals.

The programme already arranged for the Regina Festival will be thoroughly representative of the various races that make up Canada's West. Eighteen racial groups will contribute their national songs and dances, and handicrafts, and the display of many colored national costumes will form a series of brilliant pictures.

All four countries of the British Isles will participate and European races that comprise these new Canadians will include Hungarians, Czechs, Ukrainians, Serbians, Roumanians, Swedes, Icelanders, Poles, Danes, Norwegians, Dutch, and Germans, while from older Canada there will be French-Canadians, and the Department of Indian Affairs is arranging an exhibit of the handicrafts of the Indians of the prairies.

The Festival will be held under the auspices of the Canadian Pacific Railway and the musical features have been organized in co-operation with the Conservatory of Music of Regina College. It has the support of the Government of Saskatchewan whose Premier, Hon. J. G. Gardiner, suggested that this year it be held in Regina. In this connection W. M. Graham, Indian Commissioner, Department of Indian Affairs, Saskatchewan, is arranging to provide an Indian section where women's work demonstrating native industry will be lent for the Festival from the Saskatchewan Government collection. Further, the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, through its Regina committee, is arranging a general exhibition of handicraft work, collected from all over Canada, but emphasizing the handicrafts of the people of the West.

Special guest artists from the east of Canada will include Poul Bai, Danish baritone, whose rendering of Viking songs at the recent Vancouver Sea Festival, will be remembered, and Charles Marchand, French-Canadian folk singer and leader of the Bytown Troubadours, an aggregation known all over Canada and the United States. The Regina College of Music will give English folkdancing, while Miss Jean Gauld of Regina and her pupils will present the Scotch and Welsh varieties. Irish dances will be given by two Irish champions. In this way the British Isles will be covered. The Serbian national dance the "Kola", will be rendered by twenty New Canadians of Regina, and a German mixed choir will sing under the leadership of J. W. Ehmann, also of Regina. Men and women representative of the other racial groups will perform national folk dances and show handicraft work either in the finished state or in process of being made.

A great field of varied endeavour and the fruit of a score of different cultures will thus be paid before the people of the West during the Festival and the way Canada is being enriched by her New Canadian citizens from overseas will be demonstrated. Concerts in connection with the Festival will be given at the Hotel Saskatchewan and in the Darke Music Hall of the Regina College.

Unprofitable Crime

There is a certain glamor about the spectacular criminal, and the general public is apt to regard him as somewhat of a financial success. They read of robbers making their getaway with a few hundred thousand dollars and they come to think that this is symbolic of the profitableness of crime. The honsst man toils for thirty or forty years and has only a few thousand dollars to show for it, while his neighbor pulls off a big bank raid and cleans up, say $200,000. What is easier? And what can show more clearly the folly of toil? Some very foolish people reason this way, because they do not think far enough, or do not know all the facts. Now comes J. E. Lawes, warden of Sing Sing prison, with a vastly different story. He says that the average robbery in the United States in 1927 netted only $30.75. Pretty small for the risk, wasn't it? He goes on to tell of the 900 men who were committed to his prison in 1927, and he says that they made a total haul of $368,574; and the penalties meted out to them totalled 12,389 years. He made an analysis of the figures which were in his possession and they show that the sentences imposed for robbery reached 6,545 years, which made the gain figure out to just $1.30 a year; larcency drew 1,690 years, or $38 a year; forgery was punished with 668 years, which averaged $642 a year; and burglars got 3,716 years, which showed a wage of $2 a year. Of course in addition to this, the convicts get their board and lodging free. But it seems clear that crime does not make all its perpetrators rich. The honest man fares better than the rogue.

Get This Habit Of Correct Signals

Statitstics of the Motor Vehicle Bureau for 1928 show that more than 2,000 accidents happened on the highways of New York State because motorists failed to signal. In eleven of these accidents a simple movement of the arm, a wave of the hand, or a slight pressure upon the horn button might have saved a life. There undoubtedly were thousands of other accidents attributable in whole or in part to failure to signal or the giving of misleading or unsatisfactory hand signals. The bureau only records cases where this cause has been definitely established.

"The motorist himself must correct this situation," says John H. Wright, president of the New York State Automobile Association. "There has been a noticeable let-down of late in the giving of proper signals on the road. An arm protruding from the side of the car may indicate that the motorist is going to turn to the left or to the right, that he is pointing to the scenery, that he intends to back up, that he wants to find out whether it is raining or snowing, that he is hailing a passing friend, that he is going to stop or one of many other things that motorists do.

Without attempting to set forth or establish any definite formula for signaling, the New York State Automobile Association points out that the most experienced drivers today use three very sensible arm signals which, if generally observed by the two million drivers on New York State Highways, would unquestionably bring about a considerable improvement in the situation.

Each of these three signals is made with the left arm of the driver extended straight out from the machine in a horizontal position from the shoulder. They are as follows:

1. Left arm straight out and index finger of the left hand pointing straight to the left, meaning that the motorist is going to turn left when he can do so safely.

2. Left arm straight out from the shoulder with hand fully extended in the same direction, palm of the hand turned toward the re
that the motorist is going to bring his machine to a stop.

3. With the left arm extended straight out from the shoulder, the driver moves his forearm in a circular motion, indicating that he intends to turn to the right, and therefore, invites the motorist in his rear to draw up and pass him on the left.

In addition the State Association urges motorists to always look behind and signal when driving away from the curb, and never to turn out from the curb unless absolutely sure that no car in the rear is close enough to cause a crash.

A driver leaving line of traffic in order to gain a position in the line further ahead should always signal. The association is asking every one of its 90,000 members in the State to observe the rules for signaling in a concerted effort to decrease highway accidents during 1929.

"DEAD; UNKNOWN"

St. Thomas Times-Journal—A sad feature of the railway calamity is that there are several charred remains of victims who it is reported will never be identified because they were Europan immigrants whose place or origin is not known. There is more rush about railway traffic, which may make it awkward to take time up with a passenger list. But something might be done in that direction, because over in Europe those dead people belong to somebody—old fathers and mothers who wait and wait for news of a son and daughter, or of grandchildren, and as they grow older and as their hair grows whiter, they fret for those who went to Canada and were never heard of again.

No Wonder!

A man was one day visiting a lunatic asylum and while walking in the grounds he met a patient to whom he said:

"Well, how did you get here?"

The man replied: "Well, sir, you see I married a widow with a grown-up daughter, and then my father married my wife's daughter, that made my wife the mother-in-law of her father-in-law, and my father became my step-son. Then my step-mother, the daughter of my wife, had a son, and that boy, of course, was my brother, because he was my father's son; but he also was my wife's step-son, and therefore, her grandson, and that made me the grandfather of my step-brother. Then my wife had a son, so my mother-in-law, the step-sister of my son, is also his grandmother, because his step-sister is his wife. I am the brother of my step-grandmother. I am my mother's brother-in-law, my wife is her own child's aunt, my son is my father's nephew, and I am my own grandfather. That's one reason I am here, sir."

More Sleep for Mother

SHREDDED WHEAT



Saves time because it's ready-baked - Warm in oven and serve with hot milk - Healthful protection for the whole family

Made by The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd.



There's *no* twisting or straining or pressing of clothes or buttons when you use the *wringerless*

Laun-Dry-Ette
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

COME AND SEE WHY

Chesterville Hydro Shop

THE ROLLING PUMPKIN

Abner Pierson had built the little house with his own hands. It was the only house that Celia and he had ever owned. After their long married years of poverty it seemed wonderful to own a house, even if it was small and situated beside the road more than a mile from town. There were three rooms below and two rooms under the sloping roof above.

Abner and Celia had agreed that the house should be painted "cream color." But Celia had to go away, and, whatever the term "cream color" conveys to most people, to the painter to whom Abner intrusted the job it apparently meant a staring, awful yellow. At any rate, that is the color he painted the house. Abner, whose taste for color was perhaps not what it should have been, was rather pleased with the brilliancy of the effect. People driving by stared at the house; he thought they must like it.

But when Celia returned she was horrified. "It makes the house look like a big yellow pumpkin growing on the lot!" she said.

But Abner could not afford to have it repainted, and Celia repressed her disappointment. Gradualy she grew used to l i v i n g in the house. It was so wonderful that she and Abner had a home!

Those were the days when Abner did carpentry work in the town. Walking the long road back again evenings after his day's work, he felt a pleasant glow of thankfulness when he caught a glimpse of his vivid house. "When I see it, it warms me through like a pleasant fire," he said once to Celia.

After that Celia never talked against its disturbing color. If Abner took happiness in it, she could endure it. The most she ever did was to refer occasionally to the house as the "pun'kin."

But there came a day when Abner had a fall that injured his back. He could never do carpentry work again, though he recovered so that he could get around the house. Then it was Celia's turn to take the long walk daily back and forth. She went out sewing in town. As she plodded back evenings and saw the little yellow house at a distance she would remember what her husband had said about its looking like a pleasant fire welcoming him. At last it looked like that to her.

But in the winter when the hard rains wet Celia through Abner worried. "We ought to move into town," he said.

Celia made light of the matter, but as one winter succeeded another it grew hard to hold her umbrella against the storms and to drag her rubber-shod feet through the mud.

One spring Abner insisted that the place should be put into the hands of a real estate man in town. No one knew from Abner's words how he dreaded selling the little house that he himself had built. His young strength and hopes had gone into it. Now daily he sat alone at the window after Celia had gone to work, expecting the real estate man to come with a purchaser. Sometimes Abner wiped his eyes.

"I'm really silly!" he chided himself. "Even if I did build this house, I needn't feel as if it were part of me! I wouldn't have Celia know how I feel about it! But I remember laying the floors and building that dish closet for Celia. Wasn't I proud when I got the shingling done! How strong I was then!"

Every day was in anticipation parting day to Abner. But the months went along, and the agent did not sell the place. Then one evening a man came to see Abner. Not many months before, the man and his wife had come from the southern part of the country, and on advice of his cousin's folks, he had bought a good town lot. But since then the man had wished he had bought property farther out so that he could have a vegetable garden and strawberries.

"I'm really a mover of houses," he said. "Down south in the city we came from I've moved many a house. What I came to see you about is, do you think you and I could trade places? Of course your place out here has a good deal more land than my place in town has, but town land is more valuable. Now, if I'd move your house into town on my lot and set your house up there with a good foundation and connect you with the water pipes and gas pipes and build you a chimney, would you trade places even?"

"We've been trying all summer to sell this place," said Abner hesitatingly.

He and Celia thought over the plan for a week. It appealed to Abner, because they could move and still keep the house. It need only be lifted on rollers and mover, and they would still live in the house that he had built.

So the mover and Abner made out the deeds for the exchange of their places, and the yellow house was mounted on rollers and started on its journey down the long road. Abner enjoyed his daily ride. Without a chimney he could do no cooking, and he was far too crippled to climb down into the road and build a little fire. When Celia came home at night she would make a fire of chips beside the road and boil some tea and fry eggs and bacon. Then she would slice bread and cheese, and they would have their pleasant supper while Abner told of things that the mover and his assistant had said during the day. Every evening the walk grew shorter for Celia; every morning when she left for work she would joke about where on the road she would meet Abner and the house that evening.

One night the little yellow house just reached the edge of the town. It was a new joy for them that it had stopped for the night near a lamp post. The street lamp shone brightly in at the windows. After supper Celia did not light the house lamp; she wanted to enjoy the novelty of a street lamp. They sat talking in its radiance.

"'Twon't take more than a couple of days before we reach our lot, the mover says," observed Abner.

There was a rap at the door. Celia opened it, and there stood the mover and a woman whom he introduced as his wife.

Celia hastened to light the lamp. "We were just sitting here talking by the light of the street lamp," she explained. "Seems as though we've really reached town, to have a street lamp shine into our windows so nice and bright!"

Then Celia noticed with consternation that the mover's wife was crying softly.

"There, there, Nellie!" said the mover kindly.

"Oh, I ought to be there this minute!" the woman sobbed. "Oh, mother, mother! We never ought to have left them!"

"My wife got a telegram tonight that upset her," explained the mover. "Her mother down south where we came from has had a sudden stroke of paralysis. My wife is their only child. Her father telegraphed."

"There now!" said Celia pityingly. "Maybe your mother will live a long time yet. I've known folks to live years after a stroke. Years! Maybe she—"

"Oh, I ought never to have left her and father!" sobbed the mover's wife hysterically. "Oh, we've got to move back there right off!"

"Hush, Nellie, hush!" said the distracted mover. "You're going on the morning train!"

He turned desperately to Abner. "I know it's an awful thing to ask you," he said rapidly, "an awful unbusiness-like thing! You'll think we're crazy. But would you be willing to exchange our places again? You take back the place you lived in, and give me back the town lot? You see my wife insists on our going south again, and you see yourself how long it might take me to sell your place out there. And I can't wait, my money's all tied up. My cousin in town says that, if I had the town lot I let you have, he would buy it from me right off! But he won't buy the place you lived in. Says it's too far out. I'm in a fix. Would you be willing if I moved you back where you used to live and fixed you up just as nice as you used to be? I'd pay for the legal papers. I'll do anything reasonable if you only'll give me the deed to the town lot and let me pull you back to your oldp lace! Then I could sell the town lot to my cousin and go south with a little money, instead of being broke."

Celia and Abner were staring at the mover in amazement. "Pull us back!' repeated Abner.

"You see," said the mover excitedly. "Oh, don't cry so, Nellie! Don't dear! You're going in the morning! You see, I—everything's tied up. I—" He stopped; his voice was shaking.

No one spoke. Then the mover rose nervously. "Of course you've got the right, the legal right," he stammered.

"Oh, they've got the rights!" sobbed the mover's wife. "We haven't any!"

The man's despairing eyes pierced Celia's soul. Her heart melted within her. "You let us have till morning to decide," said Celia kindly. "We ought to have a little time to think it over."

"That's so," said the mover miserably. "Of course you've got the right, the legal right—"

He stumbled toward the door. Celia held the lamp for him to see to help his tear-blinded wife down from the raised house. "Good night," Celia said gently and went into the house with the lamp.

"The deed's made out and recorded!" blustered Abner. "Why, it's scandalous to ask us to change back! That's what I call, it scandalous!"

Celia did not answer. Abner talked indignantly. By and by they retired, but they were not able to sleep.

"We've got a legal right!" muttered Abner to his pillow. "I should say so!" He climbed out of bed and jerke the window shade down. "Bother that street lamp!" he said spitefully. "It makes the room so light I can't sleep! It must be 'leven o'clock! How long do the street lamps burn?"

"All night, I guess," said Celia. Her voice was stifled as if with tears.

"I hope there is no street light near our lot!" grumbled Abner. "What crying about?"

"Nothing," said Celia.

"You be too!" snapped Abner. "You crying about those folks?"

Celia began to sob. "O Abner," she said, "I got to thinking about that woman's poor old father and mother. What if 'twas me had a stroke, and our daughter off somewhere, and you telegraphing her to come home! O Abner, s'posing it was us, and Ellen was living—"

"Now you hush," said Abner. "Tain't so. You haven't had any stroke!"

Nevertheless his voice softened. Out of the past floated the vision of that sweet daughter Ellen, who had gone to God long ago.

"We've got a right, a legal right!" Abner repeated loudly.

"Legal rights ain't always kind rights," retorted Celia, still sobbing.

Abner rose and smote his pillow. "Ain't we going to get to sleep tonight?" he demanded. "I declare there's a hole in that curtain.

"He plunged to the curtain and jerked up the shade. The street lamp blazed in.

"Might as well have it look straight in!" he said. "It makes me nervous, at me through that hole! Seems like an eye looking at me!"

Celia rose on her elbow. "What kind of neighbors do you suppose we're going to have in town?" she inquired. "The McAuliffes were such good neighbors out at our old place! You remember when you had that awful fall how Mr. McAuliffe sat up with you nights?"

Abner did not answer.

"Let's go back to them!" said Celia boldly. "Let's, Abner! Just think how glad that mover will be if you tell him you'll change places again and he can pull us back! And, Abner, all the houses round our lot in town are big and white. I don't believe they'd like a little yellow house like this—this pun'kin coming and sitting next to them!"

By and by Abner burst into a laugh. "Well," he said, "yes, we will go back! I guess the ride has done me good so far! I haven't seen so much of the country in years. I was thinking today that I was sorry my ride was almost ended, and now I'm going to take it all over again!" He chuckled.

"O Abner!" cried Celia fervently. "O Abner! You're the best man!"

"Pshaw!" said Abner. "What about you? You are the one that's going to have to walk after sewing each day!"

"Now I guess we can go to sleep," said Celia, sighing contentedly.

With their kindly hearts at rest they slept unmindful of the street lamp staring in at them.

The next morning the mover came; he was weary and hopeless-looking. "My wife got off on that early train,' he said listlessly and stood awaiting his sentence.

"Well, sir," said Abner, "we've concluded we want to ride back again! You can head us for our old place. Have the deeds fixed up, and we'll exchange the places back again."

"The mover raised his eyes quickly. "You'll do it?" he asked.

Abner nodded. "I'm just looking forward to the ride back home," he said. " Celia and I want to see the McAuliffes."

The mover jumped into the air like a boy. "Glory! I'll get you back to those neighbors so quick you'll surprise them! Man alive! You don't know the kindness you've done me! Heaven bless you!"

He snatched Abner's hand and shook it mightily. "I'll have my partner fix a good chimney for you," he shouted, "and repair everything and—"

"So do," said Abner.

The mover and his helper proceeded to start the yellow house back along the road over which it had recently traveled.

"There won't be any light bothering me so I can't sleep tonight," said Abner.

Celia kissed him good-by and started for the place at which she was to sew. She was glad for the mover, yet she thought of the rains next winter and how wet she would be when she walked home from town. "But there!' she said to herself as she remembered the mover's grateful face. "I wouldn't be happy if we'd disappointed him!"

Abner enjoyed his day. He sat at a window and watched those who rode past. If they were people who had seen the house moving toward town, he enjoyed their astonishment, the expression of their faces, which seemed to say, "Was I mistaken? Wasn't that house coming to town?"

"Can't think what ails us can you?', Abner said to himself and chuckled.

The mover made haste to arrange the legal papers and sell the town lot to his cousin. "Now I'll be able to go south not quite broke, thanks to you!" he said to Abner.

He left the work of moving the house to his partner, a stalwart Norwegian who had several sons. "I'll never forget your kindness," said the mover as he bade good-bye before leaving for the south.

Next day the McAuliffes heard that Abner and Celia were coming back, and Mrs. McAuliffe came down the road to welcome the litte house as it rolled on its return journey.

"I'm so glad you're coming back!" said Mrs. McAuliffe. "It's been so lonesome over at your place and not see your house! We'll have a regular housewarming for you!"

Daily the yellow house creaked onward, and longer and longer grew Celia's walks home at night. "I shan't have to make tea beside the road many more nights," she said one evening. "A few more days and we'll reach our place!"

While they were eating supper a rap sounded at the door. Celia opened. There stood the real-estate agent to whom, before any exchanges had been made between Abner and the mover, the selling of the old place had been instrusted.

"Well," said the agent, "who owns the place out here now, you folks or the mover?"

"We do," said Abner.

"So I heard," said the real estate man. "Well, at last I've got a good offer for it. I've a couple of men, partners, who want to buy your place cash down. They want it for a pigeon farm. Seems there's a big market for squabs up in the city, and these men calculate to dress the squabs every morning and take them in their car to that early three o'clock train. They've been in the pigeon business somewhere before. They're going to put up a big barnlike building on your place. It's real interesting to hear them talk! They divide off the building into aisles, and in one row of nests are the three-day-old squabs, and in another row will be the week-old squabs, and on the other side of the building all the grown pigeons will be flying around with numbered rings on their ankles. Did you ever know about that? It seems that pigeons choose each other, and you never ought to kill a pigeon's mate! This man told me that at the other farm they had the same number on the two rings on a pigeon's ankle and his mate's ankle. They notice, you know, which pigeons seem to like each other, and then they slip the same numbered ring on them both so that nobody will make a mistake and kill a pigeon's mate."

During the harangue Celia and Abner sat stupefied. "Do you mean," asked Celia, "that those men want our place?"

"Sure thing!" said the agent. "They paid a deposit. They'll give you exactly what you asked cash down. They are pleased to find a place with a good well of water! They expected to have to dig one."

"But ain't we cheating them to ask just the same for the place without the house? Or are they taking the house?" asked Celia.

"Not a bit," said the agent cheerfully. "They want that corner where your house was for their barn. This house doesn't come into the trade at all."

"But," cried Celia, bewildered, "what are we going to do with the house? We shouldn't have a lot in town or out here either. We can't sit in the road."

"That's easy enough," said the agent. "I've got several lots in town that folks have put into my hands for sale. You can get your cash down this week for your old place. You can buy a lot in town and have more than money enough left over to pay the mover to take the house there! Why, nothing's easier! Your house is on rollers already. It might just as well move one way as another! One of the lots I have for sale is the vacant one next the old Drake place in town. You know where that is?"

Celia nodded. Yes, that was a pretty lot. The agent named a figure at which it could be bought. If they did not like the lot, they could decide on some other while they were moving toward town.

But Abner could hold in no longer. At first he had supposed they would have to give up the house, but now it was sure that he could keep the house and move too! He slapped his knee and shouted: "Am I going to take that ride to town over again, Celia? Am I? Oh, when this pun'kin rolls she rolls!"

"I guess if that mover who went south had known how soon our place was going to sell, he'd have kept it a few days longer," said Celia. "But there! We've a right to make a little something on it, I should think, if anybody could!"

Next morning the Norwegian partner of the former mover stared in dumb amazement. "Back? I must move you back?" he asked; his blue eyes were incredulous.

But when they explained to him that he would be paid for moving the house to town again he accepted his fate. "Ja," he said resignedly.

So the yellow house began again to roll toward town. People stared. Excited children pointed fingers at it.

"I declare I'm almost ashamed to be seen riding in it!" said Celia good-naturedly. "It does look as if we hadn't any minds at all, going back and forth so!"

But Celia's tired self was glad each night as she met the house nearer and nearer town. She would not have to trudge far through the rains next winter. Yet her comfort would not be built on any unhappiness of others. "I'm so glad we were kind to that poor mover," she reflected.

One day the yellow house turned triumphantly in at the pleasant lot they had bought in town. Finally the house settled on a good foundation; the water and gas pipes were connected: the chimney was built.

"Well," said Abner reminiscently, "I've enjoyed my rides first rate! It isn't everybody that goes traveling and has more money left afterwards than they had when they started! However, I guess I don't care to go traveling any more. Truth is along toward the last the scenery got kind of monotonous. Seemed as though I'd seen it before!"

JUNIOR RED CROSS
S. S No. 13

The regular meeting of the Life Savers was held on March 22nd. The minutes were read and adopted. Different readings were given by the pupils as follows:

The Story of a Red Cross Town Nellie Baker.

Come and Join our J.R.C.—Beatrice Godard.

Spring at Last—Rosswell Clarke.

Morning Circus—by four girls.

Johnnie is a Junior—John Godard.

Keeping the School Clean—Altha Baker.

Germs—Charlie Johnston.

Moisture (recitation)—Frank Baker

Song by girls—We're Getting Ready to go to School.

Tommy Tucker—Fabien Godard.

When I was Sick in Bed—Medric Godard.

Recitation by Mae Clarke.

Mite Box donations received 20 cents. The health officer made her visit. Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

Grace Nephew, Director.
Mabel Baker, Secretary.

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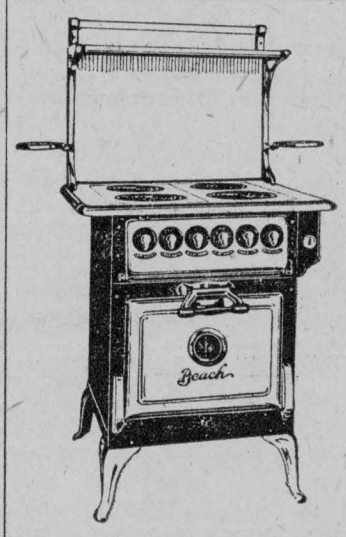
Mercantile — Manufacturing — Residential and Farm Property

WINDSTORM AND TORNADO

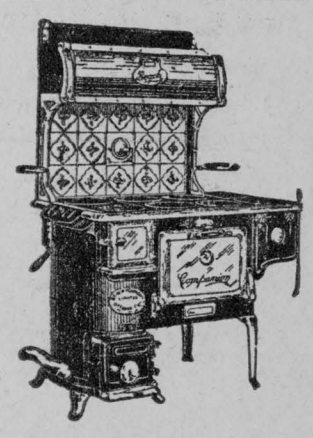
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If so, list it with me. Remember, there is no charge unless a sale is made.

FOR SALE

A dwelling For sale with large lot, hen house and stable, situated on College street. Convenient to both High and Public schools. Full particulars apply to C. W. Casselman.

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Buy your tickets to all points at the town ticket office. Tickets delivered if required, at your residence or place of business. All information cheerfully given. Office Phone 15-4, Residence 10-7

C. W. CASSELMAN - - AGENT

Chesterville.

Phone 15 R 4 **P. O. Box 234**

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Smith and Miss Edith Smith of Queensville ,are guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. A. B. Clayton.

Mrs. J. E. Gray of Ottawa, has been spending a couple of days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean.

Mrs. W. D. Ouderkirk and Mr. Weegar of Morrisburg, and Fred McLean of town, left on Monday by motor for Buffalo where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and Cecil and Mr. Walter Merkley enjoyed a sugar feed at the home of Mr. Thos. Loucks on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Newman of Lorneville, Messrs. Norman Newman and Byron Newman of Spencerville, and Mr. Fred Newman of Barr River are guests of Rev R. E. and Mrs. Newman at the Parsonage.

The W.M.S. of the United church will hold their Thankoffering service on the evening of April 7th instead of Easter Sunday as formerly. Miss MacIntosh, of Montreal, will be the speaker, and a special programme is being prepared.

AUXILIARY CALLED HERE

Yesterday afternoon while a freight train was shunting in Chesterville yard an empty flat car buckled under the stress of impact during the operations requiring the services of an auxiliary crew from Smiths Falls to clear the track. After the cutting of the connecting rods with a blow torch the parts of the wrecked car were easily handled by the powerful crane and placed on another car. There was no delay to passenger trains.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The twenty-first regular meeting of the Chesterville Peptimists was held in Room "A" on March 22nd. The Secretary passed the membership buttons after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

We then had a good programme on "The Effect of Alcohol and Tobacco." Minnie Cameron received the merit badge for the best perpared part.

The attendance committee's report was followd by the Director's remarks and the March News Letter. The mite box donations amounted to 32 cents.

We closed our meeting with the National Anthem.

Ross Cass, Reporter.

STRADERS HILL

Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader motored to Brockville to visit the former's sister, Mrs. D. Deeks, who is seriously ill in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coons visited Mr. Jim Cook Sunday at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus B. Strader visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Strader, Dundela, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson visited friends at Williamsburg Sunday.

James and John Strader visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGowan Sunday afternoon at Dundela.

Mr. Harvey Cook is on the sick list with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick motored to Spencerville Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Guy Strader and baby Donald spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Cook.

Hanson's for the week were—Mr. and

Visitors and callers at Mr. Henry Mrs. Harvey Cook, Mr. Jake Bouck, Mrs. Elizabeth Strader, the Misses Dora Hanson, Olive Strader and Clara Bell; Mr. M. Hanson, Mrs. Jim Barnhart and baby Edward, and Mrs. B. Strader.

Mr. Jim Hanson and daughter Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs . Fred Beckstead attended the dance held at Mance Fossit's Friday night and report a good time.

Mrs. Mary McIntosh of Spencerville, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Effie Strader.

Helen was attending her first party. When the refreshments were served she refused a second helping of ice cream with a polite, "No, thank you," although her look was wistful.

"Oh, do have some more ice cream, dear," her hostess urged.

"Mother told me I must say , 'No, thank you,' " explained the little girl; "but I don't think she knew the dishes were going to be so small."

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

The day, month, and year to which your subscription has been last paid is shown after your name. If the date shown has passed, this is our notice asking you to remit at once sufficient cash, postal note or money order to pay your subscription in advance. Do it to-day.

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my friends and neighbors for many kindesses and expressions of sympathy or the death of my niece. —Mrs. J. Murphy.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fraser and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for many kind acts and expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings with special thanks to Rev. R. P. Stafford and choir of Morewood United church, and Mrs. R. P. Stafford for the beautiful solo rendered.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our death father, Thomas Wholehan, who passed away one year ago today, March 30, 1928.
Just a thought of our dear father,
Just a memory fond and true,
Just a token of affection
That our hearts still ache for you.
His loving daughters.

In memory of our dear brother, Thomas Wholehan, who passed away one year ago today, March 30, 1928.
One long year has passed dear brother
Since the angels came for you,
Yet through the mist of all our tears
Your face comes smiling through.
Each lonely hour that we have spent
Is woven through and through
With golden threads of memory
Dear brother, all for you. —Sisters.

RADIO TROUBLES CORRECTED

Are you having trouble with your radio set? Let us help you out. No matter what make it is; we repair any set and give prompt service.

Why send your work away? Our prices are right and we guarantee satisfaction.

We rejuvenate Tubes, repair Electrical Appliances such as Irons, Toasters, Heaters, Small Motors, etc.
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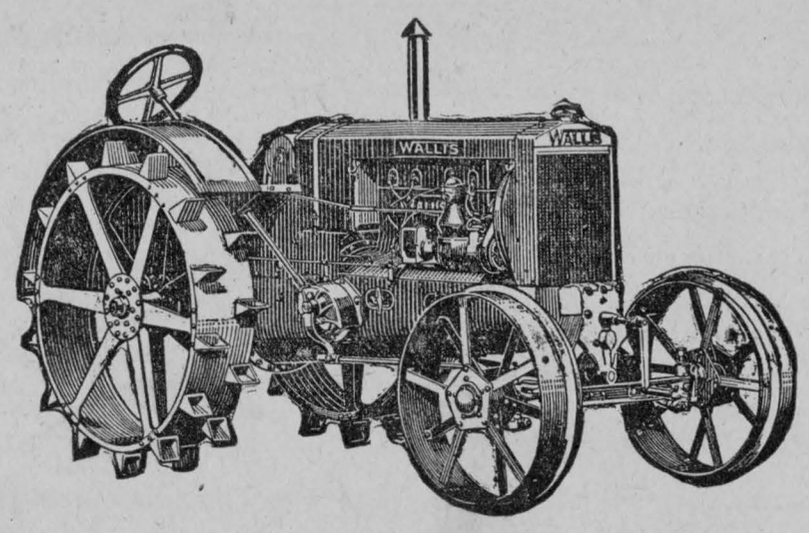
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Sold in sizes 12-20 and 20-30

A Tractor Field Day to be held at Mountain soon
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1 Second Hand 13-Disc Drill, 1 Tractor Cultivator suitable for 10-20 Tractor.
1 Horse about 1350 lbs, 8 years old.

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Eighteen Shades

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ENAMEL

FLOOR PAINT

FLOOR ENAMEL

FLOOR WAX

WAGON PAINT

AUTO ENAMEL

MAR-NOT VARNISH

AGATE VARNISH

HARD OIL

OIL CLOTH VARNISH

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Ten Colors

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Coyne & Allison

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