The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXX, NO. 50. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, OCT. 23, 1924. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

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BAZAAR AT BERWICK

A Bazaar under the auspices of the Ladies Aid of Methodist church will be held in the Town Hall, Berwick on Nov. 12th. Refreshments will be served during the day and evening.

HALLOWE'EN TEA

The Public is cordially invited to attend a Musicale and Hallowe'en tea at the home of Mrs. F. Barlow, on Friday October 24th from 3 to 6 p. m. The proceeds are in aid of the Public Library.

Committee in charge Mrs. O. D. Casselman, Mrs. A. E. Bolster, Mrs. Geo. Barclay, Mrs. Geo. Raeburn, Miss Moad Mrs. A. H. Forbes and Mrs. F. Barlow.

BIG TEMPERANCE RALLY

Sunday evening the largest crowd, perhaps ever in the Music Hall, was there from all over the surrounding district to hear the Rev. Dr. E. I. Hart of Montreal, speak on the workings of Government control in the province of Quebec. Many slides were shown illustrating the much increased facilities which had been provided in the province, especially in the cities of Montreal and Hull, for the purpose of supplying liquor conveniently to all and sundry. Dr. Hart's talk was very earnest and convincing and should have carried conviction to those desiring first hand evidence of the conditions under Government control. The Finch Quartette rendered a couple of selections very acceptably.

BERWICK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Annual "Grand Mothers' Meeting" of the Berwick Branch of the Women's Institute held at the home of the president, Mrs. Gray on Thursday Oct. 9th, was a decided success. Our District President, Mrs. D. D. Grant of Moose Creek, was present and about fifty grandmothers and members.

After the business of the meeting was disposed of a splendid programme was given consisting of an address of Welcome to the Grandmothers' by the president. Instrumental by Misses Vera and Leta Hutt. Reading by Mrs. Pollock. Duet by Mrs. Dan Pollock and Miss Alice Summers. An interesting talk to the Grandmothers by Mrs. Grant. A duet by Miss Orpha Gray and Velma Whittaker.

Meeting was closed by the National Anthem after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Next meeting to he held at the home of Mrs. J. P. Rady. All members are cordially invited to attend.

SUCCUMBED FROM INJURIES

A very sad death occurred in Montreal on Saturday afternoon, when Mr. Angus Kennedy, who was well known in Smiths Falls, succumbed to injuries received in an accident at St. Polycarpe in the morning. The deceased was a trainman on the Cornwall train and it was while several cars were being added that the accident took place. The fireman of this train saw Mr. Kennedy step behind the moving train but did not see him come out on the other side. Upon investigation, it was seen that the fortunate man had been crushed between the two cars. He received medical attention shortly after the accident and was later taken to Montreal but in spite of all attention, he passed away at 3.20 o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Kennedy was 38 years of age and had been an employee of the C. P. R. for 17 years. For several years, he lived in Smiths Falls, during which time he made many friends. He was a member of the Roman Catholic Church and was unmarried. Both parents of the deceased are living, their home being in Monklands. Mr. Daniel Kennedy of Smiths Falls is a brother of the deceased. The funeral was held at 8.30 Monday morning from Monklands to the R. C. church at Apple Hill and interment was made at that place.

ONTARIO RETAINS O.T.A. BY LARGE MAJORITY

Dundas Stays Dry By 3000

THE VOTE LOCALLY

Dundas County 3000 majority for O.T.A.

Chesterville 139 majority for O.T.A.

Dunbar 40 majority for O.T.A.

Winchester 535 majority for O.T.A.

Limerick 52 majority for O. T. A.

Morrisburg 200 majority for Government Control.

Morewood 221 Majority for O.T.A.

Frood's School 43 majority for O. T. A.

Beckstead 99 majority for O.T.A.

The hottest campaign, either political or temperance, perhaps ever waged in Ontario came to a close to-night with the close of the polls at six o'clock, when the vote on the Plebiscite on the questions of the retention of the Ontario Temperance Act and a system of Government control of the sale of alcohol liquor for beverage purposes, was submitted to the electorate by the Ferguson government.

Locally the fight was carried to the last ditch by both sides, every effort being put forth throughout the day to poll every available vote, resulting in one of the largest votes in the history of Dundas on any question ever submitted to the people. In the early hours of the morning a committee room had been opened by the Prohibition forces in the Casselman building on King street from where the campaign in town was directed and where in the evening the returns from the province were received by bulletins from the telegraph office.

The results in town were hardly known before the vote of the cities began to come along in fragmentary form a few polling places at a time each as it came adding to the favorable vote for Government control, until at half past eight a majority in favor of the "Wets" had been rolled up exceeding eighty thousand. With the piling up of this huge lead the hearts of the "dry" workers sank to a corresponding depth, as it seemed almost hoping against hope to expect a favourable outcome from the returns yet to come forward.

Eight o'clock proved to be the zero hour however and from that time forward the long lead began to shorten with each succeeding bulletin showing ground gained by the Temperance forces.

At half past nine the lead of eighty thousand had been cut in half. An hour later three-quarters of the big figures had vanished when a statement from the President of the Moderationist forces came through with the ring of victory missing and a hope expressed that victory was still within their grasp. In another hour the advantage had passed to the Temperance forces and from that time on the only thing left to speculation was as to the size of the majority in favor of the Ontario Temperance Act, which on the last bulletin just before midnight, was conceeded to be over fifty thousand and might be anywhere up to one hundred thousand.

With very few exceptions the cities of the province went wet Toronto heading the list with about fifty thousand, followed by Ottawa, Windsor, St. Catharines, Fort William and Kitchener. While Brantford, St. Thomas and Woodstock favored the retention of the O.T.A. among the larger places of the western part of the province, with Brockville, Smiths Fals, Perth and Carleton Place of the same mind in the east.

Alexandria, Hawkesbury and Cornwall all went wet while Kemptville, Premier Ferguson's home town voted dry with a majority of over five hundred.

URGE VEHICLES CARRY LIGHTS UPON HIGHWAYS

Further discussion on problems of administering and constructing the Province's roads, was held recently at the Parliament Buildings, when the County Wardens from all parts of Ontario continued their conference with Government officials and with members of the Advisory Highway Committee. Three main subjects were considered by the gathering before it closed its session for this year, namely, the suitable term of debenture for road construction, the carrying of lights by all vehicles upon the highways, and the designation of three instead of four classes of highway by the Government.

The recommendation of a new system of highway designation had been discussed on the day previous. Yesterday it was formerly approved, and it was suggested that the Government should continue its present subsides of 30 and 80 per cent. to township and Provincial roads, respectively, and that it should grant a 60 per cent. subsidy to county roads.

CROWDED HOUSES SEE PICTURE

Saturday night saw the Town Hall packed to capacity on two occasions to see Tommy Ellis' race picture featuring "Pop" Geers the veteran harness horse driver in the exhibition event against time on the Toronto Exhibition track some time ago. The picture was a good one and very interesting. It was supplemented by the pictures of the Single G. and Romalo race here and the races in Prescott at which the prize winners in the ticket selling contest were shown among whom were several Chesterville young Ladies and other well-known figures around town. The race pictures were preceeded by Harold Lloyd in "Grandma's Boy" the best Lloyd picture ever shown here.

HOME BREW STIRS TROUBLE IN SCHOOL AT PETERBORO

That the teacher had asked all pupils whose parents made home brew to stand up before the class, and that she had stood up was the story told by the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Scholey, denied by the teacher. Miss L. Wilson, who has been teaching in Peterboro schools for twelve years, declares she was teaching the sound "EE" to the class, asking them to explain the meanings of the words as they were formed. When she came to the word "beer" only three of the children responded, and all three decared "we make it at home." All but the three members of the class intimated they did not know the meaning of the word "beer."

JUNIOR RED CROSS OF S.S. No. 7

We held our third meeting on Friday Oct. 17th, when we had for our programe the following items:—

Song by the school, "The Maple Leaf Forever."

Dialogue by the Primary classes.

Talk on "Sleeping" by Hazel Empey.

Secretary's Report.

Song by the boys, "Smile, Smile."

Dialogue by the girls "Lulu's Awakening."

Talk on "Health Habits" by C. F. Weaver.

Treasure's Report.

Song by school, "Old Macdonald had a farm."

Reporter, Marjorie Smirl.

VIMY RIDGE MEMORIAL TO BE BUILT NEXT YEAR

That surprising changes have taken place in the vicinity of Vimy Ridge and other parts of the French and Belgian battlefields since the termination of the war; changes that astonish Canadian soldiers who have not had a chance to visit again the scenes of conflict, was the gist of a statement made by Brig.-Gen. H. T. Hughes, C.M.G., chief engineer of the Canadian Battlefield Memorial Commission who has returned to Canada to make an official report to headquarters at Ottawa.

General Hughes said that five important contracts were now nearing completion. These included a road across Hill 145 Vimy Ridge. The other developments were memorial parks at St. Julien, Bourlon Wood, Courcellette and La Quesnal Wood, as well as other minor work.

"In building the road across Vimy Ridge," stated General Hughes, "we unearthed a German tunnel which had never been discouvered. We also came across other evidence of German work during the time they occupied this section of the Ridge."

It was learned that the principal work next year will be at Vimy Ridge where a suitable memorial will be erected. This is now being designed by Allward of London.

1422 CANDIDATES FOR BRITISH PARLIAMENT

Saturday was Nomination Day in the old land, after which no candidate can file for the general election, and the final figures show that more than 1,400 men and women will seek the 615 seats in the House of Commons.

The Conservatives have put up 543 candidates, Labor 508 and the Liberals 350. There will be straight fights between Conservative and between Liberal and Labor in 50. All the rest are three-cornered struggles, except for thirty-two, where there is only one candidate, who thus was elected without opposition.

The only party leader to be returned unopposed is the former Conservative Premier, Stanley Baldwin. Fifteen other Conservatives will not have to fight for their places. Nine Laborities, six Liberals and "Tay Pay" O'Connor, Nationalist, are the other lucky ones.

Liberal headquarters predict they will defeat at least three of the Labor chiefs—Prime Minister MacDonald, J. R. Clynes, Government leader in the House of Commons, and Arthur Henderson, Home Minister. Henderson was beaten at the last election and had to win his seat at a by-election.

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which is a dry Shampoo and dainty toilet aid for keeping Bobbed Hair soft and fluffy.

A nice tin Can with a sifter top FOR 25c.

LAMBERTS WAVETTE

A Curling Cream for Bobbed Hair. Keeps your hair looking its best.

35c per Bottle.

NATIONAL BRILLANTINE

has an odor of fresh violets and imparts a beautiful lustre to the hair.

35c per Bottle

BOBBED HAIR NETS

strong and durable as well as cool and comfortable. They can therefore be worn during sleep and thus preserve those beautifu fluffy waves.

10c each.

GEO. J. HUNT
DRUGGIST AND OPTICIAN

FOOD SALE

The "Cheerful Toilers" Class of Trinity Methodist Church, is holding a Food, Candy and Fancy Work Sale on the afternoon of Friday, October 31st. (Hallowe'en) at the home of Miss Lera Smith on King Street, from three to six o'clock. A cup of tea will also be served. Come and enjoy the afternoon with the girls.

CAR TURNS TURTLE

On Monday last when a party of men were returning to Chesterville from the funeral of the late Mrs. Kane of Connaught, with Mr. Charles Chambers in his motor car driven by himself, the car turned over in the ditch when the turn about four miles and a half west of Crysler was taken at too great a speed. All received a bad shaking up but no one was seriously injured. The top of the car was considerably damaged but strange to say the glass of the wind shield was not broken.

MISSES MARGARET KEARNEY AND HELENA MOORE HONORED

A number of the friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Kearney, Tuesday evening Oct. 14th, to bid farewell to their daughter Margaret, and their niece Miss Helena Moore before starting on their long journey southward, where they intend to remain for some time. The evening was spent in music and dancing until midnight when each of the girls was given a place of honour and presented with beautiful gifts as tokens of esteem in which they are held by the community.

The gifts were presented by Miss Katie Moran and Miss Mary McDonald, while the following address was read by Miss Mary Heveran.

Dear Margaret and Helena:—

We, your friends and neighbors, have gathered together to spend one more pleasant evenmg with you before taking your departure for far off California. We regret that you have decided to seek your fortunes in so distant a land but our loss is California's gain. You will be greatly missed in our gatherings, in that you have always been ever ready and willing to co-operate with us in all our undertakings and have added materially to our entertainments by your jovial spirit and good nature. Therefore, we take this opportunity of making this presentation, hoping it will help to occasionally remind you of your friends in Limerick. Wishing you God-speed, and a safe journey.

Signed Kit Moran, Marie Allen, Mary Heveran, Annie Servage.

Both girls in turn thanked their friends for the kindness shown them and for their beautiful gifts, assuring them that they would always remind them of their friends in Limerick.

Refreshments were served, and dancing was indulged in until the we' small hours when all joined hands and sang "For They are Jolly Good Fellows."

IN MEMORIAM

In sad and loving memory of my dear brother, Russell Foster, who passed away October 21st, 1923.

This day brings sad memories of a loved one gone to rest, ever remembered by John Foster and family.

Whitteker, the Optometrist, will be at Chesterville, Nov. 11th, at Finch, Nov. 13th.

GOES TO PENITENTIARY FOR SERIES OF THEFTS

David Bigman, the 19 year old Indian from a reserve near Peterboro who escaped from Burwash prison farm on September 8, where he was doing two years for theft at Parry Sound, and who was arrested at Morrisburg by Provincial Constable Frank Wetherall and Officer Alfred Sequim of Cornwall, appeared before Police Magistrate Cline, Cornwall, on Friday and was charged with breaking into the store of Ezra Duvall, at Mariatown and stealing clothing and shoes, with entering the store of R. H. Bradfield, Morrisburg, and taking watches and a flashlight, with stealing a quantity of clothing from the store of I. J. Pitt & Son at Iroquois and with the theft of a coat, cigarettes and tobacco from the store of Isaac Ratelle, Cornwall, also for carrying a loaded revolver. He pleaded guilty on all four counts and Mr. Cline sentenced him to serve three years in Kingston penitentiary on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. When Bingman serves his three years he will still be subject to punishment for breaking away from Burwash prison.

WHITBY TREASURER PLACED UNDER ARREST

Town Treasurer William D. Dykes, of Whitby, has been placed under arrest on charges of theft amounting to $6,000, on information sworn to by Arthur Nesbitt and Jonnah White of the village of Brooklin.

This is an aftermath of the arrest and conviction, early in October, of Elmer Rogers, Dykes' partner, in a bond-broking business located in the county town, in which bonds to the extent of the sum mentioned were misappropriated. Immediately following his arrest accused was admitted to $8,000 bail, to appear in the Whitby Police Court.

Necessary Precautions

Bobby—"Can't I change my name today, ma?"

Mother—"What in the world do you want to change your name for?"

Bobby—"Cause pa said he will whip me when he gets home, as sure as my name's Robert."

OXYGEN CARRIERS

Millions of red-blood cells, oxygen carriers, are born in a healthy body every day. The ability of these cells to enrich the blood depends upon how well you are nourished.

Scott's Emulsion

brings to the body rich vitamin-nourishment that is easily absorbed by the blood-making organs to build strength.

Scott's Emulsion nourishes and strengthens wonderfully well.



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I have in stock the Celebrated Bissell Disc Harrow, Tudhope Wagons and Buggies which I can sell on terms as in former years, Also Moody and Gilson goods and Maxwell Hay Loaders. Large stock of Harness and Collars.

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Wood case $17.00 Rubber Case $22.00

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Wood case $23.00 Rubber case $24.00

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Wood case $28.00 Rubber case $31.00

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Standard size $24.00 Oversize $25.00

Buick and Overland
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Dodge and Maxwell
Standard size $30.00 Oversize $33.00

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FRUIT TREATMENT FOR CONSTIPATION

Quick and Permanent Relief By Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

What a glorious feeling it is to be well! What a relief to be free of cathartics, salts, laxatives and purgatives that merely aggravate constipation and are so unpleasant to take and so weakening in their effect!

What a satisfaction to know that the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes will absolutely and permanently relieve constipation. By a certain process, the juices of these fruits can be concentrated and combined with tonics—and it is these intensified fruit juices that correct constipation, relieve headaches and biliousness, and make you well and keep you well.

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold everywhere at 25c. and 50c. a box—or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

DITCHED HIS AUTO AVOIDING COW'S KISS

The kiss of a cow nearly proved fatal to Ben Glazeroff of the village of Governour, N. Y., when he lost control of his truck because the cow in the back end of it stretched her neck over the driver's seat and affectionately licked his face. He bent his head to avoid a repetition of the act, and his machine went into the ditch and turned over. He miraculously escaped with a few bruises, and the cow was uninjured.

FEWER NEWSPAPERS

Fourth Estate—No man who is not a possessor of both experience and capital would think of starting a newspaper today, and no person of judgment would start one in a field already served. In some of the larger cities of America, where there were formerly five or six daily newspapers there are now only two or three, a morning paper and one or two evening papers. Detroit, with over a million population has but one morning newspaper. Chicago's three million people are served by two morning papers and four evening papers. The cost of maintenance and upkeep is three times as high as it was twenty years ago, and the business cannot survive without ready money.

CURTAIL THE SEASON PARTRIDGE SHOOTING

Complaint of the scarcity of partridge throughout the province has resulted in the season for shooting this favorite brand of game being reduced to 11 days for the current season. The Hon. Charles McCrea announced today that the new regulations provide for a limit of 10 birds between October 15-25 inclusive. During the same period sportsmen in the district of Thunder Bay, Rainy River, Kenora and Patricia will be permitted to shoot a daily bag of 10 prairie chickens.

SENSE OF DIRECTION

On any expedition whether on foot or by automobile, there are nearly always some persons who depend on others to find the way. Sometimes they are the persons who should be responsible for finding it, but they are uncertain; they vacillate at cross roads and ask advice of others in the party; and usually there will be some one who, though he has never been over the road before, will say definitely which is the route to take, and his decision will prove to be right. He has what the others lack, a sense of directions, an ability to map out in his mind the course already taken to his destination. And that ability implies acuteness of observation, accuracy of memory and trustworthy power of reasoning.

What is the aim of education if not to strengthen and improve the sense of direction? Not merely the sense of direction that is a fairly sure guide through unfamiliar scenes of town or country, but a sense that shall keep us from making the wrong turn at any of the numerous crossroads of life and going permanently astray or having to retrace our steps, perhaps at great cost and sorrow.

Most persons, however well educated, make a rather haphazard progress through life. They seize opportunities and make compromises and undergo changes of heart and of points of view according to the influences of the moment. They may not abandon the standards of uprightness that every well-educated person holds, but they are likely to mistake the road that leads to a life of the highest signficance and the truest happiness and to get back to the main thoroughfare only after many wanderings from it. Sometimes they come upon it when it is too late to arrive at what to their youthful eyes had not merely a possible but even a certain destination. The familiar line in the comic song, "I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way," has many a tragic illustration in the lives of people who have no sense of direction.—Youth's Companion.

NARROW ESCAPE

Russell Leader—Dr. Macdougall will never be nearer death and escape than he was yesterday morning when his Ford coupe was struck by the engine of the way freight.

He was driving north from Menard's Corner and was thinking deeply as he neared the track, and did not see the train approaching. Just as the front wheels were at the first rail he saw to his horror the train coming about 40 feet away. He had no time to jump, but he turned the car sideways and was hit on the left side of the hood, breaking the fender, radiator and bending the axle nearly double. The car was not upset, nor was any of the glass in the body of the coupe broken.

COMMITTEE ON UNION TO PROTECT MINISTERS

As the concluding business of two days' deliberations the Joint Committee on Church Union, which has been in session in Toronto in the Metropolitan Church, with members present from all parts of the Dominion, Friday night took decesive action on the question of providing for Union ministers of anti-Union congregations who decide to quit their charges and follow the Presbyterian Church into the United Church of Canada. A special committee was appointed to perfect arrangements for the transfer and settlement of such ministers and for the raising of a special augmentation fund.

All ministers were urged to publicly declare at an early date their intention of serving in the United Church. In order to temporarily provide for such ministers, strong congregations are being urged by the Church Union Committee to accept the services of two ministers, especially where the Unionist minority of a congregation go out with their minister and join a Union congregation.

In places where congregations are not financially able to support two ministers, a grant is to be provided from a special fund.

PROVINCIAL HEALTH BULLETIN

Keeping school children up to a normal standard of health and efficiency is an important part of public health work at the present time. One reason for the urgent necessity of this work would seem to be due to the fact that, as a rule, very little medical or nursing supervision is given to the pre-school child, and consequently it arrives at school age with its physical defects, if any, uncorrected. The medical supervision of school children is at the present time much more in voque than the supervision of the pre-school child. This is, in a sense, regrettable, because if the defects were corrected earlier, they would not cause so much trouble, and it often happens that when the child has arrived at school age, the defects have already caused irreparable damage. A squint, for instance, unattended to in early childhood, will result in defective vision which often cannot be successfully treated after the child has reached the age of five or six years. Numerous cases have come to the attention of child welfare workers where a squint was allowed "to right itself," and in the consequence the child a year or two later has practically the use of only one eye.

Within the past year or two, an attempt has been made in all well-organized health centres to continue the work of child welfare through the pre-school period. In the early days of the movement, the scope of the work was largely limited to infants, and the period from birth to the attainment of one year of age. It is now recognized, however, that the child between infancy and school age cannot be excluded from any system of control and supervision, if the best results are to be obtained. It is, consequently, now the aim of all complete schemes for the workers to keep in touch with the children aged one year to five years, and in an endeavour to conserve their health during the early years of development and growth, when so many chronic and disabling diseases are apt to originate, if there is a failure to observe the early signs of perverted health.

The movement in favour of conserving infant and child life is now viewed on even broader grounds. The desirability of watching over the health of the expectant mother, bringing the full term the large number of premature births that are known to occur, and of providing skilled attention at the time of birth is everywhere recognized. The solution of the problem of infant mortality is to be found through a variety of means. One is increased educational facilities for mothers, and especially young mothers, to learn the art of childcraft, another is breast-feeding, another is regular and periodic examination by the family physician. Some means must be found for providing the necessities of life in the way of wholesome food and healthful surroundings, for the mothers of the poorer classes who are fighting year in and year out against destitution and want.

TRAVELLED SOME DISTANCE

Tweed Advocate—A few days ago four boys from Bonarlaw made a very interesting find just north of there. The article found was an aluminum cylinder, containing a valuable record, suspended from a framework with small flags on each corner, and small gas bags attached. A card was also attached which contained the information that the "instrument was sent up from the Canadian National Exhibition at 6 p. m. Sept. 4th, 1924." Full directions were also given on the card and the instrument has been sent as directed to the Director of Meteorological Service at Toronto, who will send a reward of $2.50. The boys were Gerald Bristol, Cecil Baker, Gerald Haslet and John Brown.

ROD AND GUN FOR NOVEMBER

Every sportsman will be interested in the November issue of Rod and Gun in Canada. The stories and articles, based on a variety of subjects, will hold the attention of all who read. Raymond Thompson has an unusually good story entitled The Sins of the Fathers in this number. Some Wild Animal Trails and Some Adventures Along Them from the pen of Bonnycastle Dale is on a par with his previous excellent wild animal stories. Hubert J. Black has written a humorous account of an English "tenderfoot" who is duped by an unscrupulous fur buyer in the West in his story called Foxes. These are only a few of the interesting contributions to this number, which also include an enlightening article on Moose Calling by Henry Braithwaite and A Fishing Trip to the Island Province, by A. F. Atkinson. The stories of E. V. Williams, Martin Hunter and J. W. Winson, who are regular contributors to the magazine, are all up to the mark and the regular departments conducted by the departmental editors are brimful of good and interesting reading.

JOHN H. CURRIE

Auctioneer Crysler, Ont.

Licensed Auctioneer for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties, Pure Bred Stock a specialty. Arrange for dates at The Record office.

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ABSOLUTE SECURITY

When seeking an investment that is going to run for a period of say twenty years or for your life, you will look for one of the soundest character.

When thinking of life insurance for yourself or your family it will be to your interest to examine into the record of the Sun Life of Canada Which in 1923 wrote more business than any other Canadian Co.

Has greater assets than any other Can. Company. Has a larger surplus than any other Can. Company. Has a larger cash income than any other Can. Company. Has more business in force than any other Can. Company.

Such a company is worthy of your confidence and your business.

A PLAN TO SUIT EVERY NEED.

E.B.LYNCH, Phone 34, CHESTERVILLE
Gen. Agent Sun Life

DEERING NEW IDEAL BINDER



Deering Binders have always been noted for their easy working qualities and Light Draft. The Deering was the first binder to be equipped with Ball and Roller Bearings, and the machine though amply strong and rugged is lighter than the majority of other binders because constructed almost entirely of steel.

McCormick-Deering Twine, the Big Ball

For sale by

H. G. McCAMBRIDGE

McCormick-International-Deering

Main St. South Phone 8. **Chesterville**

A STRANGE IDEA ABOUT NEWSPAPERS

Some people have strange ideas of what newspapers should and should not do. A woman called up the editor on Tuesday afternoon and opened the conversation in the following manner: "I think you had a great nerve to publish what Mr. Swanson said in the Court of Revision about the ladies who were working for Temperance." It was explained to the woman in question that The Reformer did not call the ladies anything, but that this paper simply "reported" what had been said in the Court of Revision. It seems strange that otherwise intelligent people cannot see the difference between a paper reporting proceedings and taking part in them. If one man calls another a thief or a liar or hits him on the head with an axe the paper simply "reports" what has taken place. It does not call the man names or assault the individual. If you hold a mirror before your face it reveals your beauty or blemishes, but the mirror is not responsible. It simply reports what is there. A newspaper is a mirror. A paper is published to give the news, and as far as The Reformer is concerned, it intends to continue to give the news. It shows narrow-mindedness and lack of intelligence on the part of an individual who cannot distinguish between a paper reporting proceedings and taking part in them.—Ontario Reformer.

BIRD HUSBANDS

Bird husbands round their nests are much like human husbands round their homes. Some human husbands, as we know, plan the new home from cellar to garret; some choose the furniture; some purchase the food; and some even help to wash dishes. Occasionally a specially good and competent husband may do all of those things, but the ordinary husband does only one or two of them. Most of the planning as well as most of the work he leaves to his wife.

Bird husbands are much the same. The male robin, for example, helps neither in building the mud and grass nest nor in brooding the light-blue eggs. While his mate labors at nest building he gathers luscious angleworms in the plowed garden.

The male bluebird on the other hand, is a persistent wooer and an ardent lover. He explores the neighborhood to find the home, and his mate follows him with becoming reluctance. When he finds a suitable box he enthusiastically enters and feels that his suit is so far successful if she comes and peeps in at the door. When the choice has been made she carries all the material for the nest, but as she gathers the dried grass he accompanies her back and forth with rapturous song and with such fascinating twinkling of wings as would ravish the heart of the most critical bird-bride.

The male house wren, with more vociferous ardor than the bluebird, pursues a somewhat different method. He arrives from the south several days before his bride-to-be. With a bluster of intended industry he carries a few sticks into any and every place that might serve as a wren home. But when the little brown lady arrives and makes her choice his stick-gathering ceases. He leaves all the work to her and devotes himself to cheering her with ceaseless song and defending the place of her choice from intruders.

The mourning doves pursue a still different method. Since they are not singers, their lovemaking is a quiet billing and rather noisy cooing. Wheu nest-building begins the female takes her position in the crotch of a tree where the nest is to be placed, and the male carries every bit of material to her. Root by root—the nest is made of roots—she places under her body each piece as he drops it beside her, literally building the nest under her body.

When the black-capped chickadees begin to excavate their home in a decayed tree the male is as enthusiastic as the female and takes equal turns with her in the work of carrying out chips. But when the completed excavation is ready to be furnished with the new nest, the work of the male is done for the time being, and the female is left to carry in the nesting material alone.

When the rose-breasted grosbeak's shallow nest is securely placed in the crotch of a tree and the eggs have been duly laid the beautiful male humbly takes turns with his plainly dressed mate in brooding the eggs. And he seems to enjoy this female task, for he sings some of his most esctastic songs while engaged in it.

But the male bird that must act both as husband and as wife is Wilson's phararope, a bird of snipelike form and habits. When the dusky eggs are laid in the well-hidden nest upon the upland prairie the mother bird seems to forsake the nest and leave all family cares to the husband. All the brooding is done by him, and his other half, whether better or worse, seems to take no further part in household affairs.

A Good Reason

After a long talk on the value of peace, good will, and disarmament, a teacher asked his class if they objected to war.

"Please, sir, I do," said one boy.

"Good! Now tell us why."

"Because wars make history—and I hate history!"

CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT CHILDREN CAN MAKE

It is sometimes more fun to make presents than to get them. Children will enjoy trying their hand at the little gifts described below, which are both serviceable and attractive. It is wise to be ready to help the children with the cutting and sewing, but most of the work should be their own.

Bean bags can be made from pieces of gingham about five inches wide and thirteen inches long.. Cut the material and let the child paste a colored picture or a design from a wall paper pattern on one end of each piece, and put the pieces under a weight to dry. Stitch the bags on the machine, leaving a small hole at one corner, and let the child fill them and sew up the hole afterwards. He can then cover the top of a suit box with a piece of wall paper or decorate it with colored pictures. With a sharp knife cut three round holes and put a big figure five above one hole, a figure 10 over the second and a figure 20 over the third. Two sticks about eighteen inches long will hold up the cover. The game is to try to throw the bags through the holes.

With paper and mucilage a child can make several other gifts. Grocers sometimes supply their customers with heavy paper bags, with handles on them, in which to carry household supplies. The child can paste wall-paper patterns over the advertising on the sides to make a present that will be appreciated by a grandmother or an aunt.

Napkin rings can be made by applying a narrow strip of wall paper to cardboard tough enough so that it will not break when it is rolled. Fasten the ends together with a bit of ribbon run through two holes in each end.

Paste the cover of a paper of pins to the wrong side of a piece of wall paper; then trim off the wall paper to the size of the cover and fold it back over the pins. Or the original cover can be detached and used as a pattern and the wall paper alone placed over the paper of pins as a new cover.

Automobile maps can be provided with a substantial cover of black waterproof cloth by using the original cover as a pattern.

A piece of smooth-surfaced cardboard makes a good telephone list. Lay the card on the wrong side of a piece of wall paper and mark round it; then mark off on the wall paper a space of the same shape as the cardboard, but enough smaller to leave a two inch border all round. The wall paper will then be a frame or mat to the back of which the cardboard is to be pasted; but first let the child punch or cut two small holes in the middle of the upper edge of the cardboard and pass a ribbon through them for a hanger. After that he may paste the wall-paper frame to the front of the cardboard and, if he can letter acceptably, let him print "Telephone List" at the top of the card.

Even a small child can make a laundry list. Help him to select a transparent slate. Let him cover the frame as he pleases—with paper, ribbon or paint,—and tie a ribbon at the middle of the top of the frame to hang it by and another long one to the lower right hand corner to which a pencil can be attached. Have a clean new laundry list ready for him to put between the front of the slate and the backing, in place of the pictures that come with it.

Pictures can be laid on thin cardboard and pricked round the edges with a pin to make sewing cards for a playmate. A needle with a long, oval eye that a child can easily thread and a few skeins of colored thread will complete the gift.

A bag for marbles can be made of strong gingham with a draw-string of tape. Initials for the side can be sewed through paper, and the paper torn when the letters are finished.

A sweater swing or tie rack can be made from a long oval embroidery hoop wound with ribbon, with a loop at the top by which to hang it from a closet hook.

A suit bag will please an older brother. Take a width of muslin or of cretonne twice the length of his trousers, put the two ends together and show the child how to stitch up the sides, hem the bottom and sew round a two-inch hole at the top to admit the clothes nanger. Help him choose a hanger with a bar across the bottom over which the trousers can be hung. If he cannot get one of that kind, fasten a very large safety pin at each end of the hanger with which to hold the trousers in place.

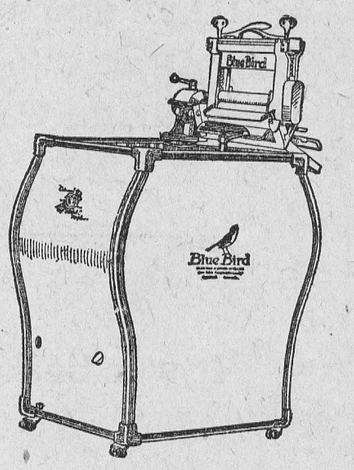
Dust clothes and dish covers will be acceptable to an older sister. For the dust cloths cut a cheese cloth of a good quality to the desired size and show the child how to sew the hems with a runing stitch of colored embroidery cotton. Two or three different colors of cotton in a set of six or more dust cloths helps to keep up the little worker's interest. The dish covers should be about the size of a man's handkerchief and made of cheese cloth, with a button sewed to each corner to weight them down. When they are finished fold them into small squares and roll them so that the pretty colored hems come to one end. Tie them with Christmas ribbon.

Santa Claus crepe shades make pretty gifts for those who use candles. If you can't get the rolls of crepe paper with Santa's head upon them, get plain red crepe paper and paste a picture of Santa Claus over the place where the seam in the shade comes.

Cloth with nursery pictures printed on it can be bought at dry goods stores. Children delight in cutting the pictures and applying them to cloth shaped for different purposes. A large bib of unbleached muslin, with little Miss Muffet applicated to the front, will help any tod to improve his table manners by keeping the little lady clean. A shoe bag may have a ring at each of the upper corners by which to hang it in the closet, and a picture of a Mother Goose favorite on the pocket makes it interesting enough to a child to prompt him to take proper care of his shoes and slippers.

The Greatest
Labor Saving
Money Saving
Time Saving
Appliance Ever Produced
For the Home

Blue Bird



For sale by
CHESTERVILLE HYDRO SHOP

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD

OCTOBER ADVERTISING

Suggestions to the dealers of Chesterville and Vicinity to assist them in a campaign for better business. These articles represent the goods seasonable for this month. Your sales will increase if you let the buyer know you have the goods when he needs them.

IF YOU HAVE THESE ADVERTISE THEM

DRY GOODS

Bath Robes
Bedspreads
Blankets:
Flanelette
Wool
Blouses
Comforters
Dress Goods:
Satins
Serges
Silks
Tricotine
Voiles
Wool
Embroideries
Furs
Fur Coats
Footwear:
Bootees
Children's
Felt
Mocassins
Overshoes
Leather
Pumps
Rubbers
Spats
Gloves:
Dress
Knit
Work
Mitts
Handkerchiefs
Hats:
Men's Felt
Women's Winter
Hose:
House Furnishings:
Curtains
Chintz
Draperies
Furniture
Linoleum
Infants Winter
Machinaws
Mufflers
Night Wear
Overalls
Pants, Heavy Work
Ready to Wear:
Boys'
Mens'
Womens'
Ribbons
Scarves
Shirts
Dress
Working
Sweaters:
Boys'
Mens'
Women's
Sheep Lined Coats
Suit Cases
Table Oilcloth
Underwear, Heavy:
Infants'
Children's
Men's
Women's
Ties
Toques
Veilings
Wall Paper

HARDWARE

Air Moisteners
Anti-Freeze
Auto Covers
Bathroom Supplies
Coal Oil Cans
Coal Hods
Coffee Mills
Cow Ties
Electric Goods:
Appliances
Lamps
Table Stoves
Folding Tub Stands
Food Choppers
Foot Warmers
Flashlights
Furnaces
Furnace Supplies
Gasoline Reading Lamps
Heat Regulators
Heaters:
Coal Oil
Electric
Coal
Wood
Kitchen Utensils:
Aluminum
Enamelware
Lanterns
Leather Vests
Locks and Hinges
Lumbering Tools
Paring Knives
Phonographs and Records
Putty
Paints, Interior:
Enamel
Kalsomine
Varnish
Wall Paint
Brushes
Pyrex
Prepared Roofing
Radiator Brushes
Ranges
Rope
Sanitary Closets
Storm Door Latches
Storm Sash
Storm Doors
Stove Board
Stove Pipe
Silverware
Sporting Goods:
Ammunition
Guns
Rifles
Tar and Building Paper
Thermometers
Vacuum Cleaners
Washing Machines
Weather Strip
Window Glass

GROCERIES

Baking Powder
Beans
Biscuits
Bovril
Bran
Brooms
Breakfast Foods
Canned Goods
Catsup
Candies
Cereals
Cheese
Cocoa
Cocoanut
Chocolate
Chocolates
Chow-Chow
Chutney
Coffee
Corn Meal
Corn Starch
Dates
Dill Pickles
Dried Fruits
Extracts
Flour
Figs
Honey
Jams
Lard
Lamp Chimneys
Lamp Burners
Lantern Globes
Macaroni
Matches
Mince Meat
Molasses
Mustard
Nuts
Olives
Oxo Cubes
Peas
Peel
Pickles
Pancake Flour
Polishes
Raisins
Rice
Rolled Oats
Sauerkraut
Salt
Soap
Spices
Stove Polish
Syrups
Tea
Wax Polish

We will be pleased to assist any advertiser in preparing copy for any line desired.

October sees everyone preparing for winter in real earnest. The harvest is stored away, and repairs are being made to barn, outbuildings and home, winter clothes are being purchased for every member of the family. Old mother nature has brought forth this busy and profitable month for the merchant. By the judicious use of advertising in The Record you can make it more profitable still.

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD ADVERTISING SERVICE

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD

MEN'S FALL & WINTER Overcoats

Underwear Hosiery Gloves

EXTRA VALUE In Work Pants and Overalls

For Ladies' Wear

Sport Flannels and Check Crepes are in great demand as well as Fancy Wool and Silk and Wool Hose.

Special Offering of Club Bags

Good durable club bags with double or single handle

Special Low Price $1.75

Telephone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Have you seen The Dodge Special Touring Car?

It's a beauty.

D. ALLISON, DEALER
Chesterville

1924 BONDHOLDERS

To Maintain High Income Re-Invest in Dominion of Canada Guaranteed Bonds

Owners of Victory Bonds maturing November 1st now receive an annual interest return of $55 for each $1,000 invested. Such investors will receive their principal in cash within four weeks and many are now seeking investments which will entail the smallest possible reduction in income—compatible with the necessary security of principal.

One of the most favourable opportunities of accomplishing this purpose is to be found in the following offering—

Dominion of Canada Guaranteed
30-year 5 per cent Bonds.
(Issued by Canadian National Railways).
Due 1st February, 1954.
Price 102 and interest.
Denominations: $1,000 and $500.

As the prevailing coupon rate upon new Government obligations is only 4½ per cent, the 5 per cent. interest coupon upon these bonds should appeal strongly to those investors who now hold maturing 5½ per cent. bonds.

The above bonds are guaranteed by the Dominion Government both as to principal and interest. This guarantee is endorsed upon each bond.

G.C.LACEY - RECORD OFFICE

ATTENTION!

ARE YOU THINKING OF INSTALLING A WATER SYSTEM ?

In your house or barn. If so call us up and we will run out and tell you just what you want, at just the price you want to pay.

We have the agency for the Famous Toronto Windmills, Silos and Farm Machinery

One Only 4-Burner Oil Stove at a Reduced Price

Repairs and Wicks for all makes of Oil Stoves

HOW ABOUT A FURNACE ?

Now is the time to decide, before the cold weather comes. We sell and install the Findlay Piped or Pipeless Coal or wood Furnaees and Stoves.

If you need roofing, now is the best time to get it.

Our Repair Department always open.

Arthur Peake - Chesterville.

BERWICK

Mrs. Coulthart of Crysler, was the guest of relatives in town a few days last week.

Miss Mary Spotton spent a couple days last week at Ottawa.

Messrs. John Bogart and Orville of Massena, and Whitney of Queen's University, Kingston, were the week end guests of their parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Raymond and family spent over Sunday at Cornwall.

We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Chas. Thompson in the death of her father Mr. McIntosh of Lancaster.

Mrs. Keyes, little son and her daughter and the latter's husband of Ottawa motored from Ottawa on Sunday and were the guests of Mrs. Key's sister Mrs. P. Ouderkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart left on Monday for their home in New York city.

Our sympathy goes out to Mr. David Radey in the death of his sister Mrs. James Cain of Chesterville, who died last Friday and whose funeral took place to the R. C. church and cementery Crysler on Monday.

Mr. Wm. Elliott was at Ottawa one day last week.

Miss Mary A. McPherson of Chesterville, is visiting her parental home.

Mrs. Murdock McQueen was in Cornwall on Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. Servage was the guest on Sunday of Mrs. John Bogart, Riverside.

Mr. Duncan McPherson returned home from New Ontario this week.

Mr. Pope and Mr. Wm. Servage motored to Massena on Sunday afternoon.

NUDELL BUSH

Silo filling is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henry accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cramer motored to Chesterville on Monday and spent a few hours with friends there.

Mr. Willis Schell of Williamsburg, was a business caller through here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer called at Mr. Dan Durant's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Shaver of Pigeon Island, spent a few hours in Aultsville on Saturday.

Mr. McMillan of Elma, and Mr. Fred Cunningham of Archer, were callingthrough this section on Monday.

Mr. Basil Hollister and Mrs. Charlie Edwards of Riverside, spent Monday at Mr. Malcom Hollister's.

Mrs. A. J. Henry and Miss Ethel spent a few hours at the home of Mr. James Barclay.

Mr. Frank Becksted and Miss Ethel Henry spent Thursday evening in Chesterville.

Mr. Floyd Fisher took dinner at Mr. Percy Prunner's on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer spent Thursday evening in Aultsville.

GRANTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bush of Bush Glen, were visiting at Mr. Arthur Beckstead's on Sunday.

Miss Anna Perrault is spending a couple of weeks with friends at Lisbon, N. Y.

Mr. Alf Wells and Mr. Stanley Wells of Aultsville, and Mr. Jas. Gow of Hoasic, spent one day at Milton Carr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant and children of Avonmore and Mr. and Mrs. O. McMillan spent Saturday at Mr. Don Carr's.

A few from here attended the lecture at Chesterville on Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Shaver of Finch, and Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darling, Bishop Coons and Garfield Darling of Nation Valley, spent Sunday at Mr. Frank Darling's.

Mr. Tom Carr spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr and children and Mr. Frank Darling spent Sunday at Mr. Ed. Perrault's.

Mr. Frank Carr and son Lloyd of Lisbon, spent a few days with friends and relatives here.

IS GRATIFIED BANDITS HANG NEXT FRIDAY

Gratification was expressed by Mr. Justice Martin, Acting Chief Justice of the Superior Court, at the action of the Supreme Court of Canada in dismissing the application for a writ of habeas corpus made by the five bandits now in Bordeaux Jail awaiting execution for their parts in the Ontario street subway murder of April 1.

His Lordship's declaration was made at a non-political dinner tendered at the Reform Club to Mr. Justice Boyer on the occasion of his elevation to the Superior Court bench.

"I am gratified to observe," said Mr. Justice Martin in the course of his address, "that the Supreme Court of Canada has today rejected the application for habeas corpus made in behalf of five condemned murderers who were tried in due course and had every opportunity of presenting their defence—such as it was—and whose convictions were unanimously confirmed by the Court of Appeals of this Province.

"I deplore the columns of senseless piffle published in some of our newspapers concerning these bandits." (Applause.)

The speaker said that during the summer, while he was in London, he listened to the appeal of the Eastbourne bungalow murderer before the Court of Criminal Appeal. The murder had been committed in April, the prisoner had been tried and convicted in July. His appeal has been dismissed.

"And," Mr. Justice Martin added, "when he turned and went from the dock after the dismissal of his appeal every criminal in England knew that the case was ended, and that there would be no hearings, reprieves, or pardons; no habeas corpus, no newspaper sensational stories of his approaching doom, or lurid description of the scaffold; everyone knew that the execution of the deserved punishment would be quietly and swiftly carried out, and that courts could be efficient. He was hanged on September 3."

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

McIntosh Apples
A few barrels of nice hand picked ones at $6.50 per barrel.

Liverpool Coarse Salt
A car just in. 140 lb bags $1.40.
10 barrels Cheese Salt $4.50 per barrel

Japan Tea
The new stock of Japan Tea now in. Ours is the finest obtainable, price per lb 60c.
Finest Ceylon Green Tea per lb.....55c
Salada Green Tea per lb 65c

Flower Pots Butter Crocks
All sizes in stock.

Electric Heaters
Polrr Bear Electric Heater, each $4.50

Light Bulbs
25, 40 and 60 watt Light Bulbs 4 for $1.00
One of the best on the market.

STOVE BOARDS FIRE SHOVELS
COAL SCUTTLES

Crockery, China, Glassware
Watch the table in our store for this line of goods at a price that we call low. We will feature this line until Christmas.

22 Rifles **12 Guage Shot Guns Cartridges**

Pathfinder 30x3½ Tires, each $7.00

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

What Does This Trade Mark Mean?



You will see this shield-shape trade mark in hardware stores everywhere. You won't see it on cheap, inferior goods. It goes only on household utensils of the highest quality, yet selling at moderate prices, because of the tremendous quantities sold each year.

Choose cooking and baking utensils that carry this trade mark. Choose SMP Enameled Ware, with its very hard, smooth surface. Heats faster, cleans easier, imparts no metallic flavor, causes no dangerous acid re-actions. Ask for

SMP Enameled WARE

Three finishes: **Pearl Ware,** two coats of pearly-grey enamel inside and out. **Diamond Ware,** three coats, light blue and white outside, white lining. **Crystal Ware,** three coats, pure white inside and out, with Royal Blue edging.

MADE BY THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY

169

FROST WIRE AGENCY

Before placing your orders for wire and lawn fencing, gates, steel posts, brace wire and staples it will pay you to see me as I handle the celebrated Frost Fence. Special prices for cash. Good supply on hand. Walter W. Steven, Morewood. 18tf.

NOTICE

I am now ready to do all kinds of cast iron repairs, I also make cast iron pans and pots, kitchen sinks, coolers, shoe lasts, plough points and registers etc., bring along old plough points to ensure getting a fit. Matthews Old Stand, Queen Street, Chesterville. Ernest Cole, Prop. 32tf

NOTICE

As I have no one on the road buying live stock for me, any person having stock to offer for sale please call up by telephone. Highest prices paid for all kinds of live stock. Loading every Monday. G. H. Barkley. Phone 77, Chesterville. 44tf.

Bank of Nova Scotia methods, policy and principles during ninety one years of banking experience have enabled the bank to render a service international in scope yet personal to thousands of individuals. That service is available to you whenever you demand it.

THE
Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832
Paid-up Capital $ 10,000,000
Reserve - - 19,500,000
Total Assets - 210,000,000

E. L. Bronskill, Manager
Chesterville

23B

FOR SALE

Eighteen pigs seven weeks old for sale. Apply William Hillis, Morewood. 50

FOR SALE

Maple Leaf range in good order. Linings and grates all in good shape. Good Baker. Will burn either coal or wood. Will sell cheap. Apply to Glen E. Merkley, Chesterville. 50

FOR SALE

A number of cattle for sale, Holsteins and Jerseys, cows or heifers, pure breds or grades, from fully accredited herd. Apply Parnham Allison, Chesterville. 50tf

FARMERS, ATTENTION

To Farmers in general or more directly to those using Stock Foods, I say why pay such high prices, when you can get Rawleigh's Pure Stock Food delivered at your door for $12 a cwt. Thousands of farmers use it with satisfaction every year. Geo. E. Earle, Winchester.

FOR SALE

Twenty-one horses ranging from two to six years or slightly over for sale, or would exchange some of the colts for older horses or heavy horses. Terms may be arranged if desired. Apply Max Johnston, Chesterville. 45tf.

FOR SALE

Fourteen shoats between 60 and 70 lbs. Apply Wallace Gallinger, Phone 27 R 4, Chesterville. 50

FOR RENT

Blacksmith shop, the old stand of the late Simon Hutt, at Berwick. Apply to Dr. S. H. Hutt, Chesterville. 30tf

FOR SALE

Business stand and dwelling on the corner of Main and Mill streets, Chesterville, used now as Harness Shop. Will sell either with or without business. Building has been remodelled and is in first class shape. Apply G. L. Shay, Chesterville. 52

CREAM, EGGS, POULTRY.

MOUNT ROYAL CREAMERIES LIMITED, headquarters for Cream, Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry. Live ducks and dressed turkeys now wanted. Egg crates and coops supplied free. SPECIAL: We will supply empty cans, free of charges for a month, to those who would like to ship cream to our factory. Write for informations and price list.

Mount Royal Creameries Limited.
580-590 Mary Ann St. East,
Montreal. 57

AUCTION SALE

of

26 HEAD OF HORSES, MILCH COWS, PIGS, FOWL, FEED AND FARM MACHINERY

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises Lot 16, Concession 3, Township of Winchester.

Half-Mile S.-W. of Chesterville.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28TH.
Beginning at 1 o'Clock, p.m., sharp.
26 Head of Horses.

Pair Matched Bay Horses rising 4 years, Matched Pair Brown Horses 4 and 5, Matched Pair Bay Mares rising 4 years, Matched Pair rising 3 and 4, Brown Mare 5 years old, Light Bay Mare rising 4 years, Brown Mare rising 5 years, Gelding rising 4 years, Black Colt rising 3 years, Matched Pair rising 3 years, 3 Colts about 4 or 5 years, Other Horses slightly older, between 6 and 10.

12 Cows (Most of them due to freshen early), 4 Pigs, Brood Sow, 50 Hens, 100 Bushels Mixed Grain, Silo of Corn 14 x 30, Hay Rack, Two-furrow Plow, Two Buggies, Frost and Wood Cultivator, Deering Mower, Hay Rack, Other articles not mentioned.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 9 months credit on approved joint notes, with interest at 7 per cent, or 5 per cent. per annum off for cash.

MAX JOHNSTON, Proprietor.
THOS. IRVING, Auctioneer.

AUCTION SALE

of

LIVE STOCK, FARM MACHINERY ETC.

The undersigned, who is giving up farming will sell by Public Auction on the premises Lot 23, Con. 3, Winchester Tp.

Three Miles East of Chesterville.
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31ST.

Beginning at One o'Clock, p. m.

12 Milch Cows, Team of Horses, Gallaway Engine 6 h.p., Frost & Wood Plow, 2 8-gallon Milk Cans, No. 4 Barrel Churn, Rocker Churn, No. 50 Bell Corn Cutter, 250 Bushels Oats, 40 Hens, Empire Engine 1 h.p., Set Single Harness, Set Double Harness, Hand Cultivator, Power Washer, Wringer, Disc, Reo Touring Car.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 9 months credit on approved joint notes or 5 per cent off for cash.

LORNE SHAY, Proprietor.
Ross Beckstead, Auct.

When In Need
of
STOVES, PUMPS, READY ROOFING
Pedlar Peoples Metal Shingles
Water Tanks, or Furnaces
Call at
H. S. McMURRAY'S
Sheet Metal and Plumbing. Chesterville

MOREWOOD

Mrs. Brown and family of Winchester, visited her mother Mrs. Fred Farmiloe, Wednesday.

Misses Olive Bogart and Leah Hough of Ottawa, spent Sunday with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bogart.

Miss Bertha Coulthart is visiting her niece Mrs. Taylor of Chesterville.

Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger attended the W. M. S. Convention held at Iroquois on Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Merkley of Chesterville, spent Wednesday as the guest of her sister Mrs. Fred Farmiloe.

Mrs. Hamilton of Winnipeg, is visiting her sister Mrs. Arthur Marcellus who is very ill at present.

Mr. Thomas Stewart and son of Osnabruck, spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stewart.

Mr. Sandy Moffatt of Ottawa, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Mary Myers has returned home from visiting friends in Chesterville.

Mr. Frank Fraser is spending a few weeks with his daughter Dorothy, nurse-in-training, at Hudson Heights.

Born—At Morewood on Saturday October 18th to Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Loughridge, a son.

A large number from Morewood and vicinity went to Chesterville on Sunday evening to hear the illustrated address given by Dr. Hart of Montreal, in the interest of the O.T.A.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collison attended the anniversary banquet held in the Methodist church, Winchester, on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fawcett of Inkerman, spent Tuesday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

HOASIC

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer of Archer, called at Daniel Durant's on Thursday.

Miss Ruby Barclay of Williamsburg, visited Miss Gladys O'Shaughnessy last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Casselman, Riverside, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Marcellus.

Mrs. Wm. Hess Sr. and Mrs. Frank Hess spent one day last week with friends at Morrisburg.

A number from here attended the Auction Sale at Mr. Thomas Swerdfeger's of Gallingertown on Tuesday last.

Mr. and. Mrs. Isaac Hall, Glen Becker, visited Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durant on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Swerdfeger spent one day last week with friends at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gow attended special temperance service in Methodist Church, Elma, on Sunday.

Many attended the Temperance meeting in Colquhoun Presbyterian church on Friday evening where Mr. Irwin Hilliard of Morrisburg and Rev. E. Smith gave splendid temperance lectures. We have been made to feel since this meeting our poll shall do her duty to the O. T. A.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McIntosh and daughter Muriel spent Sunday at Morrisburg the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Middagh.

Miss Mildred Davidson accompanied by her friend Miss Alberta Attridge of Domville, spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Jessie Thorpe and daughter Bessie were Sunday guests of friends at Morewood.

Mr. Wm. Robinson spent some time recently visiting at the home of his son Rev. Mahlon Robinson at Iroquois.

Mr. Roy McIntosh motored to Kemptville on Sunday.

Mr. S. Rice spent the week end at Spencerville, the guest of his daughter Mrs. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Duff of Detroit, are spending some time at the home of their daughter Mrs. F. Bolton.

Little Miss Marjorie Middaugh of Morrisburg, was the guest of her cousin Miss Muriel McIntosh, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele spent Sunday at Kingston.

Nurse Emma Munroe is spending the holidays at her home here.

BECKSTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earle O'Shaughnessy.

Miss Verna MacLean accompanied by her friends Misses Anna Perrault, and Vera Merkley is spending a few days with her uncle Mr. Frank Carr of Lisbon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacLean and the Misses Greta and Jessie MacLean were Sunday guests of their son Mr. Murray MacLean.

Mr. Frank Carr and son Mr. Lloyd Carr were calling on friends in this vicinity last Thursday.

A number of our women attended the Ladies' Aid meeting held last Thursday in the Dunbar Presbyterian church.

Quite a few of our people attended the Temperance Meeting at Chesterville on Sunday evening.

McGEE'S SPECIALS

Underwear

Boys' Mixed Wool and Cotton Combinations
Sizes 24 $1.98. 26 at $2.10. 28 at $2.25
30 at $2 40. 32 at $2.55

Men's Fall Weight Underwear at.....$1.95
Also Fleece Lined and Wool Shirts and Drawers.

Club Bags and Suit Cases

Only a few left
At $1.98 Each

FRUIT

Peaches, Plums, Pears still coming but may be done any day now
Grapes, Blue and White 50c., Red Roger 60c

McGEE & CO., - CHESTERVILLE

FRENCH
BRIAR ROOT PIPES
AT BARGAIN PRICES

Amber Stem Pipes
In case. Regular $3.50. **Sale $2.75**

Rubber Stem Pipes
Regular Price 50c.....**Sale 35c**

Rubber Stem Pipes
Regular Price 40c.....**Sale 25c**

12 Dozen Pipes to Choose From.

L. D. PELLETIER
Confectioner & Tobacconist

FORD CARS
TRUCKS & TRACTORS
AT
Merkley Motor Sales
Winchester - Ont.

Full Line Genuine Ford Parts and Accessories
General Repair Work Done

We have in connection with our Repair Shop a Special Room for Tire Vulcanizing, Storage Batteries and Ignition troubles.

Good Mechanics **High-Class Work** **Reasonable Prices**

Used Goods For Sale

Massey-Harris Blizzard Blower
30 feet of pipe, 10 inch throat. Filled one silo.

6 H.-P. International Engine
Mounted. First-class working order.

7 H.-P. Lister Engine, mounted

No. 50 Bell Cutter
40 feet Carriers and Feed Table

Fordson Tractor
First-class working order

Moody Thresher No. 3
16 feet Carriers in First-class Condition

Moody Thresher No. 2

10 Plows, All Makes Wilkinson
$18.00 Each, all new, show worn

No. 3½ Gilson on skids

All the above machines are in first class running order and will be sold reasonable for cash or on time.

Thos. Faulkner Phone Six **Morewood**

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23rd, 1924.

A POOR SIX MONTHS SHOWING

The country has had six months' experience of the Robb fiscal policy, and what are the results? Has there been a saving of money? By no means, let the record speak for itself. The statement of revenue and expenditure for the six months ending September 30th shows that the total expenditure instead of being lower, was actually $5,308,000 greater than during the corresponding period of last year.

This is a fine showing for a Government that, at the beginning of last session, promised reduced expenditure. It is true that the estimates were reduced, but that counts for little compared with the fact that the expenditure has not been cut.

If the revenue were abounding there might be justification for a more liberal expenditure, but the truth is that revenues have been so reduced that the Government can't afford to spend as much as it did last year, let alone more. The total receipts during these six months were only $187, 165,872, as compared with $213,092,287 for the corresponding months of 1923.

Looking around for other proofs of prosperity what do we find? Take savings deposits in chartered banks—during August they dropped down to the extent of $10,000,000. If the country were prosperous under the Liberal fiscal policy there would be a marked increase in deposits; but there has been no increase during the last year. Savings deposits in chartered banks are actually $62,000,000 less than they were when the King Government entered office.

The first six months of the current fiscal year have been bad enough, but the unfortunate fact is that there is no relief in sight. Business has no confidence in politicians who will do anything to get votes.

MINISTER SAYS AMERICAN TOURISTS SHOULD HELP PAY FOR ROADS

That Ontario must focus its attention on the matter of revenue and settle down to see by what means its revenue can be increased, was the thought most strongly impressed by Hon. W. S. Price, Provincial Treasurer of Ontario, at the banquet tendered the Ontario Plowing Association at Brampton. No one liked to pay taxes, he said, and the man who collected them was not popular, but they were a necessity. While Mr. Price would like to see such taxes as the amusement tax cut off, there were some taxes which ought to be imposed with justice to all. Such a tax was that on gasoline, proposed by Hon. George Henry, Minister of Highways. It would bring the province one and a half million dollars annually. Let that tax, however, be imposed upon foreigners as well as upon the people of Ontario. There were scores of American tourists who made use of Ontario's good roads, and to make them pay this tax would be only a fair thing, for then they would be paying for their use of the roads.

Dr. Creelman said that Ontario is the province with the best natural advantages to secure agricultural results far beyond those of the other provinces. Compared with the West, Ontario's wheat production was as 22 to 12. Ontario had neither land tax nor income tax, as had the Western provinces. Ontario merely reflected the best things in Canada, where one person in five had a bank account, one in nine owned bonds or debentures, and nine millions of people owned half a million motor cars.

Diffuse.

Bones—What did your wife say about you being out so late the other night?

Jones—Don't ask me yet. When she gets through with the subject I'll condense it for you.

Careful, Doc!

Doctor—Well, now are you feeling this morning?

Invalid—Better, thanks. The only thing that troubles me is my breathing.

Doctor—Ah, yes. We must see if we can stop that.

An Error By The Stork

"Tom," said little Bobby, bursting into the house all out of breath, "there's going to be the dickens to pay at the grocer's. His wife has had a baby girl and he's had a 'Wanted' sign in the window for

CAN YOU HELP?

I had a letter lately from one of our readers saying, "I wish I knew some way to make money. My children are growing up and there are so many things I want for them; things they really ought to have aside from just food and clothing.

"I think that one of my little girls has some musical ability but we have nothing for her to play on even if we had the money for lessons.

"Of course I am as busy as I can be all the time but I believe I could find a little extra time this winter if I only knew what to try that would make some money. Can you help me?"

If the truth were known, that letter might easily have come from thousands of our readers. There are many things we all want and so few of us that have the money to get them. It is right for us to want things, too. I get mad every time I hear anyone saying, "Oh, she is always wanting something," as if it were a fault.

Whenever we women stop wanting things it is because our spirit is breaking down. Don't stop; keep on, being sure all the time that the thing you want is worth while. To be worth while it doesn't have to be fine-sounding. It is worth while to wish for nothing more than plenty of hair nets to keep your hair neater and prettier or for a yard or two of good lace to go in the neck of your dress.

An old lady said to me lately, "I guess I was just naturally born with a big wishbone. Seems as if I was always wanting something but we were always poor with our seven children and my husband no hand at making money. I heard that old saying once about some people being all wishbone and no backbone but I never was that way. I always did the best I could and kept on believing that things would come and now look at me what I've got.

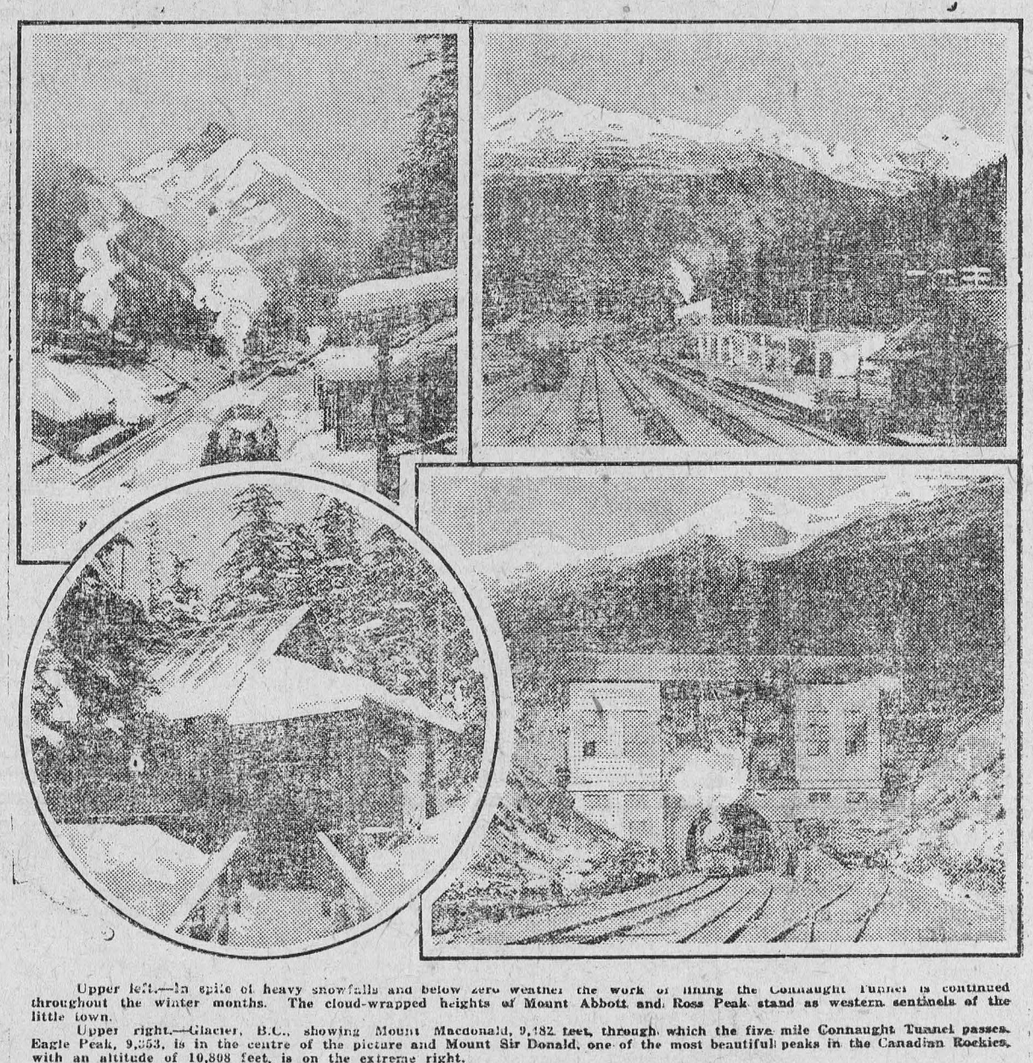
"Could anyone want more and besides I get a fine trip every year. Of course," she added with a twinkle, "I had to wait till I was 70 before it came but then some folks just let down and quit trying and wishing and then they never get anything, so I guess I'm pretty lucky."

Now this is what it's all about. If any of you have found ways of making money that are practicable and that the average farm woman can use, won't you write and tell me about them? I think we could have a great time swapping experiences and helping each other out. It takes time to write it down, but squeeze it in by hook or crook and maybe some day you can return the help.

BURNED TO DEATH WHILE ASLEEP

Gordon Brown, of Lanark, Ont., employed as a baker at Biggar, Sask., was burned to death in his bed Thursday morning. Brown had apparently smoked a cigarette before falling asleep. The bed clothes caught fire and the man was dead when help arrived. An inquest will be held.

LINING THE CONNAUGHT TUNNEL



Upper left.—In spite of heavy snowfalls and below zero weather the work of lining the Connaught Tunnel is continued throughout the winter months. The cloud-wrapped heights of Mount Abbott and Ross Peak stand as western sentinels of the little town.

Upper right.—Glacier, B.C., showing Mount Macdonald, 9,182 feet, through which the five mile Connaught Tunnel passes. Eagle Peak, 9,353, is in the centre of the picture and Mount Sir Donald, one of the most beautiful peaks in the Canadian Rockies, with an altitude of 10,808 feet, is on the extreme right.

Lower left.—The resident engineer's bungalow nestles among giant evergreens on the banks of the Illecillewaet River.

Lower right.—Western Portal of the Connaught Tunnel, showing the fan house and the two huge 14 ft. steel fans which ventilate the "big hole."

High up on the crest of the lofty Selkirks with half a dozen of the finest mountain peaks in the world hunching their snow-clad shoulders about its rows of trim brown houses, lies the picturesque town of Glacier on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway through British Columbia. Three and a half miles distant from this little construction centre, which has virtually been called into being through the lining of the Connaught Tunnel, hangs the great Illecillewaet Glacier on the slopes of Mount Macdonald and two miles nearer nestles Glacier House, the annual mecca of thousands of summer tourists.

Few of the surrounding peaks at Glacier are less than 9,000 feet in altitude The famous Cheops, Mount Sir Donald, Ross, Eagle and Abbott Peaks encircle the little settlement In winter time a blanket of snow enfolds town and mountains alike. In spring the brilliant yellow slide lilies follow the ever-receding snow line as it climbs higher and higher up the mountain sides. Life is enlivened in the summer time by the crowds of guests who throng Glacier House and transforms the scene again with generous splashes of orange, crimson and russet.

Common interest in the great engineering project under way has brought about a very definite community spirit at Glacier. For almost every youngster's daddy works in the big tunnel in one or other of the various branches of work which the lining demands, and every household is regulated by a schedule of working hours which begin at 5 a.m. and end at 1.15. Half a hundred children attend the little brown school house and various clubs for the grown-ups provide interests of a recreational and cultural nature.

Engineers, foremen, carpenters, machinists, drillers, electricians, laborers and train crews make up the wage earners among the 500 residents of Glacier. Single men live in a well ordered camp. Here, as in the little homes where the men with families live, all the conveniences of a modern city are enjoyed including electric lights and running water piped from a nearby mountain stream.

The lining of this five mile tunnel, the longest on the American continent, with a steel reinforced concrete jacket represents one of the most interesting engineering projects now under way anywhere in the world.

Beneath 6,000 feet of mountain the Connaught Tunnel cuts under Mount Macdonald between the stations of Connaught and Glacier. With the opening of this underground short-cut in 1916 the Canadian Pacific Railway overcame the many difficulties which the old Rogers Pass route had presented. Track curvature to an amount corresponding to seven complete circles was eliminated; the summit attained by the Railway was reduced by 552 feet; the trackage was shortened by four and a half miles and more than four miles of snow sheds which had been necessary on the slopes of Mount Macdonald were dispensed with.

The lining of the "big hole" was begun in 1920 and when this work is completed the Connaught Tunnel will stand as one of the finest and most complete engineering jobs in the universe. Undertaken in the name of safety, the Connaught Tunnel has always been a "safety first" proposition. Throughout its construction days, during the eight years it has been in operation and the four years that it has already taken to line it, it has been singularly free from accident.

Nearly 500,000 sacks of Canadian cement will have gone into the lining of the Connaught Tunnel when it is finished. Practically all the machinery used in the work is Canadian made, including the huge compressors and powerful motors. The four types of reinforced steel collapsible forms, which are used in the various stages of the lining process, came from a western Canadian plant and the Sydney E. Junkins Company, B.C., Limited, construction engineers are in charge of its lining.

The tunnel's concrete jacket is completed in sections 22 feet long, each section taking about four or five days to prepare, when it is sometimes necessary to do considerable blasting, one day to fill with concrete and three days in which to set. Six complete sets of forms are at work within the tunnel which means a completed section for every working day in the week, or a total of 132 feet in six days.

More than 100 powerful flood lamps illuminate the tunnel at these six working points. Owing to the remarkable ventilating system, which in itself is one of the most interesting and important features of the tunnel, working conditions are excellent. At the western portal two great steel fans, driven by two 500 h.p. four cylinder semi-Diesel engines, turn at the rate of 255 revolutions a minute driving a brisk breeze through the five-mile length of this great underground passage. The ventilation thus created makes it possible for trains to pass through the tunnel with practically no discomfort to passengers and for workmen to remain at their tasks for eight consecutive hours without detriment to health or vigor.

One comes upon many surprising things in the course of a walk through the great double-tracked tunnel. Grains of wheat fallen from the thousands of cars of Canada's 1923 bumper crop which have passed through on their way to the port of Vancouver have taken root for many yards within each portal and the tiny field mice ever in search of provender scamper across the tracks within the very heart of the tunnel. At two points in the tunnel wall doors lead through the solid quartzite rock to the pioneer bore and here in this miniature tunnel one finds two brilliantly illuminated and immaculate "white lunches." White capped chefs preside in these underground restaurants dispensing steaming bowls of soup and fragrant coffee to the small army of workers who are bringing to completion the lining of the Connaught Tunnel.

STUBBORN

If ever the term "set" fitted anybody, that person was certainly old Eli Applegate. Compared with him a mule was docile and yielding. Eli and his son John had taken a contract to supply the county with fifty cords of wood. As Eli was minus a left arm, the cutting and loading fell to John. Eli was to haul the wood down to the jail yard, where it would be corded up to season through the summer.

John's axe had been ringing up on the mountain side for a week or more before Eli with his creaky wagon drawn by a team of mules made his first appearance at the clearing. The old man manoeuvred his team alongside a pile of cord wood, and John began rapidly to load the wood on the wagon. When he had finished Eli mounted to the top of the load, wound the lines round his waist and prepared to depart.

"I wish you wouldn't tie the lines round you, father," remonstrated his son, "It's dangerous."

"Nonsense!" returned the old man querulously. "I've got to have my hand free to work the brake, haven't I? And I can jerk a line just as well with my foot, can't I? And the lines ain't tied, anyway. Well, then! Giddap!" The last word was addressed to the mules, which obediently moved off.

The road wound gradually down the mountain side and was at times almost level. Near the latter part of the descent there was a steep bit, and the old man thrust the brake rod a notch or two farther up. There was a snap and the wagon surged forward on the heels of the mules. The mules gave a frightened leap, and before Eli knew what had happened he was jerked off the load and down between them. As he struck the ground a blow from a flying hoof landed on his shoulder, and that was the last he knew for some time.

When at last the old man opened his eyes he found that the mules had dragged him for some distance. Evidently the lines had finally become unwound and he had rolled free. Of the mules and the wagon there was no sign.

Painfully he rose to his feet with a bleeding head, a broken collar bone and an ache in every muscle of his body started down the road.

It was not until he had reached the foot of the mountain that he came upon the mules, browsing on the underbrush at the side of the road. Strange to say, the wagon had suffered no injury and, aside from the loss of a few sticks of wood, the load was intact.

Gritting his teeth with the pain, the old man slowly climbed to the top of the load, wound the lines round his waist and drove on toward town.

SAVED HOTEL FROM FIRE AT COST OF HIS OWN LIFE

After a week of intense suffering, Edwin Hornsby died in Midland, Friday. On the 9th inst. he was engaged in doing some plumbing in the Queen's Hotel when the gasoline machine with which he was working exploded. He picked the machine up and threw it through a third-storey window to the street below, thus saving the Queen's Hotel from damage by fire, but sustaining injuries that resulted in his death. He was a young married man.

Pumps

Pumps made after the Babcock pattern, for deep or shallow wells, in either iron or wood. These pumps are neatly made and painted and sell at very reasonable prices from $10·00 up.

Stanchions

Wooden swing stanchions for tying up cows, at a low price.

WOOD TURNING—Columns, Verandah Posts, etc, and rip-sawing done to order.

J.A.Smith & Son, Chesterville

Order YOUR PIES AND CAKES From Chesterville Bakery

EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop.

A RICH FINE FLAVOR



Sold in four Qualities

The Farm Dog's Education

Dogs that grow up untrained on the farm are a nuisance. Begin early with the fundamentals of an education; teach your dog his A B C's. He must learn to stay at home; and, if he is to live in the house, he must be taught his manners. He must learn to wear a collar, to be led and to be chained up without howling. He must not jump up and wipe his feet on you. He must be taught to keep the chickens out of the yards and the garden, to watch over the children, to guard the house and the barns, to go after the cows and the horses, to help with the sheep, to run the churn and to perform a number of other tasks.

Runaway dogs will get the owner into trouble sooner or later; it is silly to permit a dog to run away. Teaching him to stay at home on the farm is generally easy. If a dog is kept at home the first year of his life, he will seldom leave the place. But if he is allowed to run with other dogs, to go where he pleases, to be loose nights, he will become a town loafer, a stray, and you can never break him of the habit. Pups with a tendency to run away should be watched and chained and shut up nights until they acquire the habit of staying at home; they can be taught to stay quietly at home, unchained, even though the family go away. If a young dog runs to the village, get some one there to catch and whip him. That will make the dog think that the village is peopled with strange beasts that catch little dogs and hurt them, and he will stay away from it!

Do not allow other runaway dogs to come to your farm and take your dog away. They will try to do it. If your neighbor's dog is a runaway, insist that he keep him confined. You are within your rights in thus insisting. If, as so often happens, the dog that leads your own astray is a mongrel cur from the village, a shotgun loaded with fine shot will discourage him. But every now and then a dog becomes a tramp, and nothing will cure him except a good white chain.

If a dog is to be allowed in the house, it is easy to teach him that he must stay in the kitchen or in the living room, even though the doors to all the other rooms are open. Always remember that you cannot reason and argue with a dog; you only talk at him, not to him. True enough, he soon learns to understand words and phrases such as, "Come here," "Fetch," "Go get the cows," and so forth, but when you ask a dog "What did you do that for?" the effort is wasted. He cannot understand you. You have to show a dog what you want him to do. You must be patient until after long repetition you are sure he understands your words. The single word "kitchen" is enough, if understood, to tell the dog to stay in the kitchen or to go to the kitchen. To teach him you have to say the word over and over and lead him to the kitchen and push him back into the kitchen when he tries to go into the dining room. Keep at it until he knows that "kitchen" means staying in that room. After he knows it, if he wanders about the house against orders, you may use a switch. But do not in any circumstances punish a dog unless you are positive the animal knows what you are punishing him for.

Remember that pups are nothing more than dog babies. People sometimes think that for some mysterious reason dogs are born with fully developed brains and understanding. They forget that a pup is just as helpless and ignorant as a baby." "Here, you, leave that rubber alone!" means no more to a pup than the same order expressed in Russian would mean to the ordinary American. Neither would understand. So you must not whip a pup for failing to understand words that he does not know and never will know and for failing to understand things that you would not expect a baby to understand.

To begin with, if you expect to keep Laddie in the house, remember, as the German said, a pup "wants out." Winter or summer he wants to be outdoors a great deal. Don't wait for the poor thing to ask. Remember that he can't ask, because he hasn't yet learned how. He doesn't know what a door is. He doesn't know there is any such thing as asking for anything. Every hour or so put the dog out and leave him out; encourage him to play outdoors, to stay outdoors with the men and the children. The worst thing you can do to a pup is to keep him in the house too much. By being put out frequently the dog will easily form the habit of going outdoors; then the only thing left to teach him is to ask for the door to be opened. Sooner or later most dogs learn to ask for "out." The accepted rule is for a dog to scratch on the door with one foot, and soon all the doors in the house look like the "old scratch." If you shut the dog in the woodhouse and go to town, when you return he will have all the doors scratched thin! A few dogs learn to bark of their own free will when they want to get out. That is the ideal way. But how teach it to the pup?

When you feed the pup hold the dish so he can see and smell the food, but cannot reach it. He should be very hungry. Say to him, "Speak! Speak!" and as soon as he begins to yap and bark and whine give it to him, not before. In a few lessons he will learn to "speak" for his dinner. Now let one of the children or the master go outdoors, calling the dog, but shutting the door in his face. Of course the dog will want to get out. Open the door a crack and say, "Speak! Speak!" He knows vaguely what that means. Keep at it until he barks; then open the door and let him out. That's all there is to it. Some dogs learn in the first lesson. Others take longer, especially if they are young. All you need is patience.

If the dog is to sleep in the house, the task of training him becomes all the more difficult. It is obviously impossible to get up three or four times in the night just to see if the dog wants to get out—and usually he doesn't! Out the last thing at night and the first thing in the morning, but don't expect too much of small pups. I have had great success with a specially designed sleeping box fitted with a slatted cover. The box is large enough for the dog to lie down in and stretch out comfortably, but it is not high enough for him to stand up in when the cover is down. The box is kept partly filled with clean hay, because hay makes the dog smell clean. He is taught to sleep in the box; the slatted cover shuts down and fastens. Then you can go to bed knowing where the dog is and that he isn't up to any mischief. The last place any animal wants to soil is its own bed. A dog will bark a long time for someone to come and let it out of such a box. Moreover, dogs get to love a hay bed of that sort; they will sleep there in the daytime. The box should be kept in the woodhouse winter and summer. When the dog has grown up and learned his lesson there will be no need to shut the cover. The bark of any dog asking to go out is different from the bark of alarm. You will easily recognize it.

One of the first things to teach a dog is that he must wear a collar. Don't get a big heavy piece of leather. A narrow little strap half an inch wide will do. He won't like it, but keep the collar on, and he will soon get used to it. The round-leather collars are neatest and best for all long-haired dogs. But don't buy a good collar until the dog has his growth, or you may discover some day that the nice new collar is too small!

Next teach the dog to lead. Snap a chain on the collar and lead him round a little. Coax him, don't drag him. When he has learned to walk beside you on the chain without struggling or hanging back it is time to teach him to be chained up. Fasten the chain to a table leg in the kitchen where you are working, so that the dog will have company. Don't chain the pup all alone out in the yard. There is time enough for that when he has learned about the mysterious thing that holds him in one place. He won't mind it half so much if you are near. Do not use rope or string; he will soon learn to gnaw it through or to break it. One thing to remember: never, never unchain the dog just because he cries and barks and you feel sorry for him. To do so will teach him that, if he cries loud enough and long enough, you will come and take the hateful chain off. After that he will do nothing but howl. It is much better to go out with a little switch and give him a cut or two for barking. A howling dog on a chain is a nuisance. Many owners have too much sympathy when a puppy cries. If he cries when shut up alone for the night, pay no attention to him. Let him cry it out. If you go down and pet him, you will only make him worse.

The dog should come to you quickly when you call or whistle. Call him for his dinner, for a scrap of meat or a bit of cake, and he will soon learn that the call means something. Don't call a pup in to whip him! A dog that you cannot call to you or keep near you is not worth having. There is no sadder sight than a strong man calling and yelling and whistling for a dog that sits over in the next field, looking on and enjoying it. Teach the animal to come to you and to stay by you. Let him know that you have some definite, pleasurable purpose in calling for him.

Don't permit the children to take a young dog to the neighbors. They learn bad tricks in that way. Keep a young dog at home as much as possible and away from other dogs.

In the beginning a pup must realize that he must obey all commands that he understands. Do not give a command twice. Demand instant obedience. Begin by teaching the pup to "lie down," or to "charge." Press his hips and shoulders down, forcing the body to the floor, every time you say "Lie down" or "charge." A few lessons and he will assume the position at your command. Showing him what is required teaches him the meaning of the words. That is the secret of all training.

Next set down the dog's dinner and, pushing him away from it with one hand, command, "Whoa!" This lesson is valuable. It is easily extended until the dog knows that "Whoa!" means that he must leave a thing alone. If the pup starts at a chicken, a sharp "Whoa!" will bring him up short. If he smells at the meat in the wagon, the same command will inform him that he must not touch it. Some use the words "No, no!" which answer just as well.

Teaching the dog to "keep in," or to "heel," is also valuable. It keeps him out of trouble in the streets or along the automobile-infested state roads. Do it with the chain. Hold him close beside you, and when he starts out command him to "keep in," or "heel," pulling him back with the chain. Soon he will keep in without the chain.

Teaching the dog to sit at the word is just as easy; give him the command and press down on his hips until he sits.

Jumping up on a person and licking a person's face are two bad habits. It is all right for a dog to jump up when you are in overalls, but he will certainly do it some time when you have on your Sunday best, and he will do it to guests when the roads are muddy. When the pup jumps up rap his knuckles sharply with a small stick or a lead pencil, and he will soon learn to keep his paws off your person. A licking dog is a pest. Chuck him lightly under the chin when the red tongue comes out, and he will stop.

Never shout at a dog. Speak in a low voice. Their ears are keen; they can hear better than you can. In all these instructions you should avoid intimidating the dog. This applies particularly to collies, all of which are very sensitive. And, being sensitive, they are of course responsive to praise. Be patient, show them again and again. Once they learn a thing they never forget it.

Teaching the collie how to handle the stock is easiest of all, because you have all the dogs natural instincts to help you. It is his nature to love cattle, horses and sheep. It is in his blood to drive and herd them. If left entirely alone, six out of ten collies will make good stock dogs. In most cases their owners immediately ruin them. Who has not seen a farm hand take a young pup into the pasture—a pup never even yard-broken— and "sic" him on the cows and the next moment, when the stock begin to run, yell and stone the dog? Some one truly said that in order to train a dog you have to know more than the dog!

Begin by taking the yard-broken dog (taught to keep in, to "whoa" and to sit down) with you to drive the cows. Never yell at the dog. Don't get him excited. Speak slowly and firmly. Scold him a little if he is wrong; praise him when he is right. Walk slowly behind the cows, keeping the dog near you. If a cow stops, let him bark at your heels, but call him in quickly when the cow starts along. Indicate by voice and arm when he is to turn a cow back into the herd. Go with him and help the first few times. Show him what you want done and how you want it done. Make a game of it. As the lessons progress from day to day you can lag a bit farther back and permit the dog to do more and more. Gradually as he learns he will take over the entire task.

When the dog has learned how to drive cows, and not until then, encourage him to go on ahead and get the herd. Stay back a little. By and by you need only go down to the barn, and then after while all that is necessary is to say, "Go get the cows!"—Youth's Companion.

Recipes

Tested and approved

(The Record during coming weeks will publish recipes in this space, that have been approved by members of the Women's Institute)

COTTAGE PUDDING

1 cup sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, butter size of an egg, 1 pint flour, pinch salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder sifted in flour. Bake.

Maple Syrup Sauce.

1 cup maple syrup, 1 cup water, 1 large tablespoon butter, 1 large tablespoon flour. Flavor with nutmeg. Pinch salt. Boil a few minutes.

—o—

FLUFF CANDY

2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup water, let boil until it balls in cold water. Take from fire and add well beaten white of an egg. Flavor with vanilla. Beat well and drop in small balls on a greased tin.

Cut this out and paste it in a suitable book with those to follow and eventually you will have a valuable cook-book.

—o—

FREE INFORMATION

When winds are soft and skies are clear,
And when the sun feels warm and near,
The man you meet upon the way
Will tell you "'Tis a lovely day."

And when the cold grips firm and hard,
And snow and ice are on the sward,
When warmth and you are not acquainted,
The man you meet says, "Chilly, ain't it?"

And when Boreas blows his blast,
And shakes the rooftree and the mast,
If you should meet a man you know
He'll tell you "Well, that's quite a blow!"

And when the rain is pouring down
And floods the country and the town,
The folks you meet say as they come,
"Well, sure enough, it's raining some!"

And when it's snowing fast and thick,
And thro' the drifts your steps you pick,
You'll hear the folks about you saying,
"It looks as if we'd have some sleighing!"

Oh, none of us need worry whether
It's good, bad, or indifferent weather,
From dawn till dark, from dark to dawn,
They'll tell you just what's going on.

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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TOURIST HEN IS LATEST ACCESSORY

The attention of motor tourists is respectively drawn to the latest improvement made in the list of articles required for making a successful trip. If you would always have with you the means to provide the driver with a fresh egg for his breakfast take along a good laying pullet.

Ernest Blanshard of London, tried it on a recent six weeks' trip, and the biddy he took with him never missed a day. Mr. Blanchard's trip was not by motor, but aboard a one-horse dray, but he submits that motorists could benefit from the same idea. Mr. Blanshard took his wife and young son, the family dog and the most faithful of his laying pullets.

They camped where night overtook them, and had no trouble whatever except at the town of St. Mary's, where they were unable to convince the authorities that they were not gypsies. They had to move two miles out of town for the night. The hen, Mr. Blanshard points out, was the only member of the party that paid its transportation.

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Printed—original black, duplicate black, triplicate red ink.
Numbering each book 1 to 50 in triplicate.
Covers—heavy tag manilla
Tally record printed on inside of covers
Perforations—one, two or three sheets
Size—Standard 3⅝ x 5¾ torn out.

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2500 Books..... .... .7½c. each.
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Original white, carbonized on back.
Duplicate white news, printed or plain
Printed—original black, duplicate red
Advertisement on back of duplicate $1.00 per order extra—1000 books or over, free.
Numbering each book 1 to 50 in duplicate.
Covers—heavy tag manilla.
Tally record printed on inside of covers.
Peforations—both sheets or one only.
Size—standard, torn out, 3⅝ x 5¾.

PRICES

100 Books ....8c. each.
250 Books ....7c. each.
500 Books ....5c. each.
1000 Books ....4½c. each.
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SEE ! LOOK IN !

No, don't only look in, walk in and see what modest prices I am offering my new shipment of HORSE BLANKETS at.

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Men's & Boys' Work Mitts of extra quality & assortment. Repairing guaranteed, neatly and promptly done at reasonable rates.

GEORGE L. SHAY

REAL ESTATE

Have you a village or farm property for sale ?

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

FOR SALE

BUSINESS PLACE FOR SALE

Building recently occupied by C. W. Casselman as Millinery and Insurance Office. Plate Glass windows and Hardwood floors.

Vacant land consisting of 3½ acres, well drained, situated south of C. P. R.

Lot for sale Corner Main and Howard St., size 60x100. Cheap for Cash.

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Money to loan on farm property in sums of $1000 to $10,000 for a period of 5 or 10 years. Rates on application.

C.P.R. Ticket Agency

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. Chambers of Brockville, nee Anna May Ault, called on many old friends in Chesterville on Monday.

Miss Violet Saucier of Montreal, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Saucier.

Miss Pearl Lawson and Miss Annie Lawson of this place spent the week end with Mrs. (Rev.) Halpenny of Avonmore.

Mrs. Garfield Darling of Inkerman, passed away at Cornwall General hospital this (Thursday) morning following a serious operation.

Mrs. J. C. Merkley and Mrs. (Dr.) S. H. Hutt and little daughter Helen have returned home after spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Connor, Canton, N. Y.

Mr. Dave Allison left for the hunting camp of the Lake Duval club this week where he expects to bowl 'em over, after some practice before the main party reaches camp some time next week.

The first snow flurry of the season made its appearance shortly after the noon hour on Monday. With visions of hockey and skating the youngsters at least welcomed it with delight.

Monday evening being the fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Merkley a dozen or so of their friends gathered at their home on College street, taking advantage of the occasion to present to them a handsome oak rocker as a token of esteem in which they are held by their friends. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing five hundred.

CRYSLER
St. John's Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary
Phone 138 Winchester
No service on Sunday.
Next Service Sunday Nov. 2nd.
Evening Prayer 2.30 p. m.
A welcome extended to all.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Roy M. Pounder, Pastor.
Sunday October 26th, 1924.
Public Worship—11.00 a. m.
Service in Methodist Church
Rev. A. J. Sinclair.
Public Worship—7.30
Service in Presbyterian Church
Rev. R. M. Pounder.
A Welcome Extended To All.

CHESTERVILLE
Holy Trinity Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary.
Phone 138 Winchester.
Choir Practice Friday—7.30 p. m.
Service Sunday Oct. 26th.
Evening Prayer 7.30 p. m.
Subject of Sermon
"Our Christian Sunday."
A welcome extended to all.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Time Table

GOING WEST

No. 35—Daily, except Sunday ..9. 40a.m
Local, Daily Except Sunday..7.22 p.m
No. 23—Daily, except Saturday 12.29a.m.
Stops for passengers from Montreal.

GOING EAST

No. 24—Daily, Except Sunday..5.14 a.m
Stops for passengers to Montreal.
Local Daily. Except Sunday.. 8.55 a.m.
No. 36—Daily, Except Sunday..5.38 p.m
For further information apply to
R.G.Amiot. District Passenger Agent, Montreal, P.Q.
Fer information apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent or to
C. W. CASSELMAN,
Town Ticket Agent, Chesterville, Ont.

NATION VALLEY

Dr. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis of Hammond, N. Y., are visiting the latter's father Mr. Wm. Elliott.

Miss Ida Carruthers of Crysler, spent the past week with her sister Mrs. Harold Baker.

Mr. Kenneth Merkley has arrived home from the western trip.

Mrs. Andrew Carruthers of Waddington, N. Y., is visiting relatives in this locality.

Mr. S. O. Kendrick of Bethune Bush, was visiting at the home of Mr. Wm. Rae.

Mr. Jas. Jamieson of Toronto, visited his mother in this vicinity.

Mrs. Hirst and little son Master Rae of Cornwall, are the guests of the former's mother in this locality.

Miss Gladys Johnston was visiting at the home of her aunt here.

Mrs. Alex. Summers is visiting her mother in Winchester.

Mr. Andy Jackson visited the Capital on Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Gray and Mrs. Hirst visited Ottawa on Tuesday.

Rev. Mr. Sinclair and Rev. Mr. Pounder of Chesterville spoke in favor of the O.T.A. in the school house Tuesday evening.

RIVERSIDE

Visitors at the home of Mr. John Bogart on Sunday:—Mr. and Mrs. J. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Will Carr of Boucks Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. Servage, Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. H. Fulton of Chesterville, were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. J. Foster.

Mrs. J. Foster and Malcolm visited Mrs. W. Starke on Sunday at Berwick.

Mrs. Bernard Shaver visited her parental home on Wednesday.

Rev. J. Wilson of Finch, gave a very interesting talk on Temperance and the evils caused from use of alcohol on Tuesday night in the School House.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart, Ernest and Gordan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Droppo.

Mr. Willie Brownlee was a business caller at Riverside on Wednesday.

Mrs. J. Foster and Mrs. R. Bogart attended the Women's Missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordan Merkley, Berwick, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and Master Gerald and Raymond spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Blake Nephew visited her mother Mrs. J. Pollock on Tuesday.

Don't forget the Bazaar on the 12th of November, watch for posters.

MORE DISTRICT NEWS WANTED

The Record would like to receive more district news from throughout Dundas and Stormount Counties. To the first party in any district or settlement from which we do not receive a regular news letter, who will act as correspondent for The Record, we will be pleased to extend the usual courtesies in the way of supplying stamped envelopes, writing paper and a copy of The Record free each week.

Every community should have someone whom they can turn to and count on to see that all the happenings of interest are recorded and published in their local paper. The Record is ready to do its part in the matter by publishing the news each week from the country round about if some one in each locality will send it along.

There are many possibilities for interesting items such as:

Lectures, subject and use made of proceeds.
Actions of public officers of public interest.
Items from abroad of local interest.
Obituaries of prominent citizens.
Local improvement suggestions.
Parties and personal items.
Election of Society officers.
Visits of former residents.
Graduates and their plans.
School Honor Rolls.
Teachers and their plans.
Discovery of curiosities.
Annual meetings.
Political rallies.
New Industries.
Home-comings.
New buildings.
Anniversaries.
Dedications.
New Farms.
Crop News.
Marriages.
Runaways.
Accidents.
Vacations.
Lawsuits.
Reunions.
Baptisms.
Concerts.
Dances.
Deaths.
Picnics.
Fairs.
Fires.

There is some difference between news items and advertising as it affects the revenue of the newspaper, as practically the only two things a paper has to sell is the advertising space and its subscriptions. Advertising is the publicity given to any event calculated to increase interest in it and promote its success from a monetary viewpoint. If this publicity is given through the columns of a newspaper it is only just that it should be paid for. An account of the same event after it has taken place is considered news and is published as such without charge.

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