The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XL, NO. 17 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB. 22, 1934. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

C.O.V.L. Championship Again For Chesterville

Leafs Trim Russell Here 7-2 To Take Round 10-3.—Finish Season Undefeated For Record Performance. —Cornwall Here Friday.

If any doubt exsited in the minds of Chesterville fans as to the result of the final game for the C.O.V.H.L. championship with Russell, it was sent skyrocketing when the Chesterville Maple Leafs gave the All-black boys a 7-2 trouncing here Friday night to win the round 10-4. The game was strenuous with tempers flaring up and fisticuffs making an appearance. The win brought the championship again to Chesterville where it has found a berth for many years.

Chesterville went into the game with a one-goal lead from Tuesday's game when they were victorious in Russell 3-2. At first it looked as though Russell would be too much for the locals, especially after they evened the round with a goal by L. Rombough with four minutes of the initial period left. It was short lived, though, when Helmer made a break from his defence and tallied unassisted.

Four in the second and two in the last, while Russell secured one in the second, spelled ruin for the Blacks. It meant the end of their trail for 1934 in the same fashion as last year when they were downed by the Maxville Bluejackets after Chesterville had been ingloriously expelled after gaining first place in league honours. It also concluded a spectacular record in Central Ottawa Valley hockey for the locals. The Leafs counted their 11th win of the season, going through the schedule without a single loss, two ties being drawn against them and a postponed game with Finch being thrown out.

Local fans were looking forward to a verdict over Russell as last year's ignominious ending was hard to swallow.

The two referees had their hands full with play threatening to get out of bounds continually, but they managed to keep the game fairly clean by giving out stiff penalties.

Russell worked hard from the start and when L. Rombough sent a burning shot behind Fyke from the right boards, prospects of a win for them looked good. Helmer intercepted a three-man rush at his blue line and made one of his lightning getaways to score on Cochrane and tie up the game and put the Leafs one to the good again on the round. Starting out in the second, Hitsman took a hand at scoring when he leisurely snared his own rebound in nine minutes, followed by Dob Plantz in four minutes on an assist from Bus Hummel. Bus took a crack at Cochrane by himself a minute later and put his team three up on the game Four minutes later Don Gamble poked the rubber behind Fyke for Russell's second from a scramble after "Fish" had stopped four or five close-in shots. During the period Helmer and Hurtibuise came to blows when the latter appeared to be barging Helmer with his stick. He received a three-minute rest while Helmer warmed the bench for five minutes. Four other penalties were meter out: Plantz, Latour, Martin and Olsen taking the trip. Plantz and Martin were at each other's throat all night after a flare-up in the first. The Leafs added two more counters for good luck in the final on lone efforts by McConnell in 10 minutes and Olsen following suit three minutes later. Martin and Olsen took trips to the cooler with Shy Harper doing the honours twice.

The line-ups were:

Chesterville—Goal, Fyke; defence, Harper and Helmer; centre, Olsen; wings, Hitsman and McElroy; subs, Hummel, Plantz and McConnell.

Russell—Goal, Cochrane; defence, I. Rombough and Gamble; centre, A. Rombough; wings, L. Rombough and Hurtibuise; subs, Martin, Latour and Lamoreoux.

Referees: Tommy Westwick and Jack Duggan, both of Ottawa.

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CHESTERVILLE

Mothers of Our Land

"God could not be everywhere, and therefore he made mothers."
—A Jewish Saying.

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Rev. A. Nimmo Bereaved Father's Sudden Death

Andrew Nimmo Is Stricken With Heart Attack After Entering Toronto Church Sunday Morning.—Born In Ireland 78 Years Ago.

Stricken with a heart attack just after entering Victoria Presbyterian Church, Toronto, for the morning service on Sunday, Andew Nimmo, 730 Indian Road, Toronto, retired farmer, and father of Rev. A. Nimmo, Morewood, died before medical aid could be secured.

He was born in Ireland, 78 years ago, where he farmed and on retiring went to Toronto to be near his family. He was a member of the Masonic Order, held high rank in Belfast lodges, and was a P.D.G.M. of Northern Ireland. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Nimmo, one daughter, Mary at home; eight sons, James Nimmo in California, Ralph in Edmonton, Rev. Alexander of Morewood, William, a missionary in French Equaotrial Africa; Herbert, Harold and Francis of Toronto, and nine grandchildren. One of the latter was born almost simultaneously with the passing of its grandfather.

S.S. No. 7, Finch

February Examinations.

Sr. IV—Irene Sutherland 73, Neita McMillan 68.

Jr. IV—Eleanor Casselman 83(h), Adena MacLean 77 (h), Vera MacLean 77 (h), Betty Foley 72, John Casselman 56, Gerald Foley 44.

Sr. III—June McMillan 72, Aurea Foley 60.

II—Bobby Sutherland 72, Alexander Foley 71, Ray McMillan 70, Rex McMillan 60.

Sr. I—Keith McMahon, Patrick Foley, Shirley McMillan.

Jr. I—Angela Foley, Margaret Foley, Olive Moriarity, Carl Baker, Edna McMahon.

Primer—Sybil McMillan, David McMillan, Delburn Baker.

—Cassie Droppo, Teacher.

RETURNING TO DENTAL OFFICE

Dr. R. G. Dodds will return to his dental office in the Post Office Block on Monday, February 26th, after a two-weeks' absence due to illness. 17

Break In Hydro Power Ties Up Our Machines

This morning around eight o'clock as we were starting our type-setting machine to finish up this week's Record, the power failed and has caused considerable detention to paper-day operations, and if your favourite paper does not appear exactly on the minute you are accustomed to receive it, the cause has been beyond our control. At ten o'clock we were advised that the interruption had been located between Chesterville and Winchester and repairs would be made with all possible speed. The power came on again at 11.30 but one hour is taken up after that for the heating of the metal.

Bankers And T.B.T. Lose In Play-Off Surprise

Clerks Took In Favoured T.B.T.'s 5-2 While Bankers Bowed To Nation Valley 4-2.—Winners Will Now Play Winchester.

Last night the Bankers and T. B. Tested were eased out of league competition by Nation Valley and the Clerks, respectively. The latter two teams now play off for the league championship and the cup.

In the first game, Nation Valley played good steady hockey to beat out the Bankers. Runnells opened the score, putting the Bankers one-up, but their lead was short lived when E. Shay and then Merkley scored. In the second period Merkley scored again. Williamson replaced Alford in goal and with "Pro" playing out the Bankers pushed the play but Lady Luck was absent and Steinburg kept his net clear. In the dying minutes the Bankers were caught with a weak defence and Gordon slapped in a short pass to make the score 4-1 and give Nation Valley the right to oppose the Clerks in the finals. Lynch, Fulton and Alford stood out for the Bankers while Ken Merkley, Marcellus, Ab Munro and Steinburg appeared best for the winners. Williamson played well in the nets

Bankers—Goal, Alford and Williamson; defence, H. and Art McElroy; forwards — Fulton, Lynch, Barkley, Waldorf, MacMillan and Runnells.

Nation Valley—Goal, Steinberg; defence, J. Munro and K. Merkley; forwards, Ab Munro, Ed and S. Shay, Gordon, Marcellus and Gray.

Clerks Spring Surprise.

In the second game the Clerks surprised themselves and every one else by beating the T. B. T. 5 to 2. Jarvis had every player on hand and they were used to good advantage. Jarvis may have slowed down some but what he knows about keeping a team in proper position doesn't do a bunch of players any harm. He directed his team splendidly and shot the puck down the ice whenever his team was pressed. Bill McLeod showed why he lead the league in scoring by putting the puck past Hamilton three times. McCloskey and Flynn scored the other goals, while Black and Harper scored for the T.B.T. Jarvis, McLeod, Flynn, Edgerton and Durant were the Clerks' best while Morris and Black led the T.B.T. parade.

Clerks — Goal, Durant; defence, Flynn, Farmiloe and Jarvis; forwards, Edgerton, McCloskey, McLeod, McLean, McWhinney, Swerdfeger, Cass and Lynch.

T. B. T.—Goal, Hamilton; defence, H. Morris and Dagenais; forwards—Black, Farmer, Harper, Rod and Ron Hummel, Cass.

Tuesday night the Clerks and the Valley meet in the first of a two-game series, goals to count. This should be a good game and it is a toss-up who should win. Game called at 8.15.

Inter-Town Games.

A cup has been presented by Chesterville to be played for by the two teams reaching the finals in the Winchester and Chesterville Town Leagues. It is to be played for annually and the following rules will be presented:

1. The series will be between the four teams reaching the finals, home-and-home games, total goals to count.

2. No team can be strengthened for these games.

3. The gate of the home games shall be equally divided among each team of their respective leagues after the expenses of the contending clubs have been deducted. This is intended to encourage the weaker clubs. (Page the Bankers.)

This cup series will be played immediately after Nation Valley and the Clerks settle their dispute as to which is the better team.

Motor Connection Made With Highway No. 31

"Billy" Dixon Opens Up All-Ice Road To Cass Bridge, Travelling On Nation River.—First Class Travelling Reported.

When Chesterville wants a road, it gets it. That is, if Billy Dixon is interested in it. Efforts have been made to facilitate the arrival of a large crowd for the big hockey playdown here Friday night with Cornwall Canadiens Failure followed efforts to have the Ridge Road ploughed out as did efforts to make train accommodation available to those coming from the west and east. Yesterday Mr. Dixon loaded his truck with a number of men seeking adventure and set out to show that Chesterville is no more easily beaten in the matter of roads than its hockey team has been during the march to a league championship. Not only is a motor road opened, but it has neither level crossings, speed traps or traffic cops. Taking to the ice on the Nation River in the centre of the village, he hopped right along to Cass Bridge and onto Highway 31, which gives access to all the good roads of the province. Reporting on his return as to conditions he was asked what if a storm should come along, and the reply was: "Hasn't it been storming all winter? And the road is first class." And that is that.

Rev. R E. Newman left this morning for North Augusta by motor over the river road.

Benefit Party Successful.

The Bridge, Euchre and Dance in the Town Hall in aid of Dick Merkley who is attending the Ottawa Normal School, was largely attended. Cards were played at about 20 tables with prize awards for gentleman's and lady's highest score in each. Euchre prizes were won by Mrs. Curran Kearns and Mr. Harold Kearns, while Bridge honours went to Mrs. Jas. Hanna and Mr. Edward McMahon.

Following the cards, dancing was enjoyed, the music being supplied by members of Joe Dixon's Orchestra with Thomas Allen and Mrs. Gillissie assisting for the cotillions.

Those who were assisted by the proceeds from this fuction wish, through The Record, to express their appreciation to all those whose splendid response made the evening so successful.

Berwick

Mr. James MacMillan is visiting his son in the States.

Misses Jessie and Gertrude Colby and Ada Page of Massena are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dutt and family.

Provincial Officers Kennedy and Franks of Cornwall made a business trip to town on Tuesday.

Mr. Mac Montroy spent Monday at Ottawa.

Mrs. John Rutley is visiting Mrs. Eli Swerdfeger who is a patient in a Kingston hospital.

Mr. C. McQuaig visited his father a day last week at Montreal where Mr. McQuaig Sr. is a hospital patient.

Miss Jennie McRae, teacher, is on the sick list this week and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Alice Hutt is visiting with relatives at Chesterville.

Mrs. Dawson of Newington visited her daughters, Mrs. A. Meldrum and Mrs. Wm. Meldrum, one day last week.

Miss Petronilla Spotton of Wales is spending some time at her parental home.

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes

Don't pay the terrible price of Eye-Neglect:—

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in trying to save the small price of serviceable glasses. We have good equipment here to aid you and our prices are not at all excessive.

Have your eyes examined and we will advise you to your needs.

GEO. J. HUNT, R.O
DRUGGIST & OPTOMETRIST.

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, February 25th, 1934.
10.30 a.m. Public Worship
"Alone With Jesus"
2.30 p.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Public Worship
"The Purpose of Life"

Rae---Ouderkirk

A quiet wedding ceremony took place at the United Church parsonage on Thursday last when Emma Alida Ouderkirk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Ouderkirk, was married to Norman Crawford Rae, third youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rae, of Nation Valley. Rev. R. E. Newman officiated.

The bride was unattended and was in a becoming dress of brown crepe over which she wore a brown broadcloth coat trimmed with fur. Her hat, shoes and accessories were in blending shades of the same colour.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, attended by the immediate relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Rae left on the afternoon train for Ottawa. Upon their return they will reside at Nation Valley, where the bridegroom is a well-known farmer.

St. Mary's School Report

For January and February.

Primary—Adelarde LaLonde, Kathleen MacMillan, Eunice Maloney, Jack Sharkey, Ernest Faubert, Paulette Dagenais.

Form I, Sr.—Stuart LeClair 82, Betty Dwyer 82, Theresa LaPierre 80, Eileen LeClair 66, Betty Moran 42, Lillian Dagenais 30.

Form II—Francis Moran 78, Ronnie MacMillan 76, Dorothy Dwyer 68, Jim Carr 63, Aline Dagenais 62, Jack Lynch 60, Ada Sharkey 58.

Form III, Jr.—Myra Flynn 62, *Harold Sharkey 61, Donald Dwyer 60, Arnold Labre 57, Charlotte Sharkey 56, Lawrence LeClair 53, *Allan Moran 52, Germaine LaPierre 50, *Raymond LeClair 42.

Senior Form III—Louis Flynn 71, Hubert MacMillan 70, Jacqueline Dagenais 69, Marion Lynch 68, John O'Grady 61, Eva Allen 61, Francis Dwyer 60, Hubert Labre 59, Millie LaLonde 55.

Form IV, Jr.—Jeannette Dagenais 60, Rose LaLonde 57, Thomas Allen 56, *Allan Clement 55, Kathleen McNaughton 52, Patricia McNaughton 50, *Arthur McDonald 42.

Form IV, Sr.—Charlotte Lynch 71, Marie MacMillan 67, Bertie Sharkey 64, Hubert Moriarty 60, *John Devaney 52, Eddie Moriarty 51.

*—absent for one or more exams.

Coming Events

PLAY IN CHESTERVILLE

"The Prince of Liars" will be presented in the Town Hall, Chesterville, on Wednesday, Feb. 28th, under the ouspices of St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid by the Y. P. S. of Morewood Presbyterian Church. — Admission .25 and .15. 17-1

The Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, February 28th, at 2.30 p.m.

John Baldwin, Inkerman Died Shovelling Snow

87-Year-Old Retired Mountain Township Farmer Was Son Of Pioneer Family.—Resided On Homestead Until Few Years Ago.

Final tribute to the memory of John Baldwin, one of the oldest and best-known residents of the Inkerman district, whose death occurred suddenly Thursday, was paid by many friends and relatives who attended the funeral Saturday afternoon. From his late home the cortege proceeded to Inkerman United Church where Rev. T. F. Townsend officiated at the service. The body was then placed in the vault at Brinston cemetery.

Mr. Baldwin's sudden passing caused deep regret among a wide circle of friends in Inkerman. He had been engaged in shovelling snow from the walk of his home when he suddenly collapsed. Medical aid was summoned but he died within a few minutes. Dr. P. McLaughlin, coroner, of Winchester, was called, but decided that death was due to natural causes and that an inquest would not be necessary.

Born at Inkerman 87 years ago, Mr. Baldwin was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Baldwin, pioneer residents of the Mountain district. Mr. Baldwin remained on the family homestead until a few years ago, when he took up residence in the village of Inkerman.

He was twice married. His first wife was Mandy Locke, anl his second Nettie Smith, who predeceased him. The chief mourners are three daughters: Mrs. Asa Hutt, Inkerman; Mrs. Franklin Russell, Ottawa, and Miss Libbie Baldwin in the United States.

Ontario Farmers Escape U.S. Agriculturists' Worries

Ontario and other Canadian farmers may have had hard sledding during the world depression now drawing to a close, but they have not been nearly so badly off as the agriculturists of the United States, with whom it is natural to compare them. Every farmer who reads the produce market reports is aware that hog raisers in this province have been receiving over twice as much for their live hogs in the Toronto market as the American hog raisers have been getting in the Chicago market. Ontario farmers have likewise been getting better prices than the American farmers for their butter, eggs, poultry, apples and other agricultural products.

Our farmers have also been free from the annoyances of Government interference with their marketing operations such as those suffered by American farmers. The Louisville Courier-Journal protests against what it calls "the ridiculous ruling" of the revenue authorities which compelled every farmer selling a ham or side of meat or a sackful of sausage to pay the Government a processing tax —and make out all the papers and go through all the red tape which such a business required. The ruling raised such an outcry that the Washington Government reversed itself. A farmer may now sell hog meat or pork products from his own animals up to one thousand pounds. Above that amount of meat he must pay the tax. The ruling and its reversal have been of lively interest down in the States as "hog killing" is now in full swing.

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr spent Sunday with friends in Chesterville.

Mr. Frank Darling made a business trip to Finch on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fleming, Finch, were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. John Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Merkley and son Ivan were guests on Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Mabel Fowler, and all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle and Doris were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead and baby Mac spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hepburn and Mr. Tom Bowles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Locke.

Commission To Investigate Buying Methods Endorsed By Ontario Government Members

Unethical Buying Methods Alleged To Have Been Root Of Stratford Riots Last Year When Troops Were Called Out.—Workingmen Being Forced Into Dust By Big Buyers, Is Member's Charge.

SINCLAIR DEFENDS HIS SUPPORT OF GOVERNMENT.

(Special)

AN ATTACK ON MASS BUYING by department stores and radio factories was made in the Leglislature by F. J. McArthur, Conservative member for Northumberland in speaking on the Speech from the Throne debate, and in which it was charged this condition of affairs brough about the Stratford strike, necessitating the calling-out of troops. Mass buying, he asserted, had reduced employees in Stratford factories to the position of "Egygptian slaves," and while not quarrelling with capitalism, efforts of the big buyers were forcing workingmen into the dust.

Mr. McArthur expressed the opinion that the Stevens commission at Ottawa is one of the greatest forward steps to remove the present situation existing over mass-buying. This responsibility rests on the Conservative party, and he felt the party's shoulders are broad enough, their courage high enough, to stand up under the load and see to it that all classes get a fair and square deal.

Would Include Tomato Growers.

He also asked a fair price for the tomato growers, urging that the canners go into conference with the growers in order to arrive at some equitable arrangement. Unless this is done he intended asking for an investigation into the canning industry.

"Farmers are not complaining of their interest rates," declared Mr. McArthur, "as some would have us believe Farmers are not asking for preferences or charity. All they want is a fair price for their commodities. If they get a fair price they will be able to pay taxes and interest rates. Governments have gone to a great deal of trouble to find markets, but of what use are markets if they bring profits to the middleman and not to the producer? I want to see the farmers get the benefit of these markets."

Compulsory Registration Of All Fruit and Vegetable Growers

The Agricultural Committee of the Legislature met a large deputation representing the Vegetable Growers' Council who discussed various phases of their proposal for compulsory registration of all fruit and vegetable growers and also a licensing fee. The fee suggested was $1 to $3 depending on the amount of land being used, the funds to go to the council to directly aid marketing. A sub-committee was appointed which will later meet the Growers' Council to determine what policy shall be followed and a report will be made back to the main committee.

Divorce Legislation.

A measure seeking to have divorce actions heard at the residence of the litigants, sponsored by W. E. N. Sinclair (Liberal, South Ontario) was left on the order paper, pending a report on this and other issues such as collusion, perjury, etc., arising in divorce actions as received by Attorney-General W. H. Price from judges of the Supreme Court. Under present conditions, many actions are taken into other municipalities rather than having them heard at the place of residence of the litigants.

Sinclair Upholds His Actions.

While speaking on the debate on the Speech from the Throne, Mr. Sinclair reiterated his stand taken in 1933 when he offered assistance and co-operation to those who are trying to help the people. Mr. Sinclair said he had been charged by his Liberal colleagues with political heresy in view of this attitude, but he insisted that no public man could refrain from helping in aiding recovery to normal conditions.

"If I was misjudged, my conscience is clear," he said. "If I erred it was because of my judgment. When the ship is in danger the tradition of the sailor calls for the safety of the passengers first."

Mr. Sinclair strongly supported the inter-provincial conference recently held under direction of Premier Bennett of Ottawa, and including Premier Henry, declaring that results from this parley would mean the solvency of Canada being guaranteed by ensuring the solvency of the provinces. He urged the various provincial governments of different political beliefs to each assist the other in fighting a way out from financial difficulties and present conditions.

Liquor Sales Down.

The report of the Liquor Control Board for the year that closed October 31st last was tabled by Attorney-General W. H. Price, which showed a decrease in both sales and profits, the figures being a new low in the history of the board. Sales totalled $30,143,247 including those from the liquor stores and brewery warehouses, while the profit to the board amounted to $5,423,621.

Orillia Case Is Heard.

The legal bills committee of the Legislature, presided over by Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines, heard the charge made by Magistrate McCaughrin of Orillia as to alleged "Trafficking in Offices," in connection with the government move to provide a compassionate $2,000 allowance to the magistrate. Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways, acting as government counsel, examined several witnesses, including I. A. Humphries, K.C, acting deputy-attorney-general, who disclosed that there are many precedent cases that arose as far back as 1896 during Liberal governments where civil servants occupying such positions as sheriff, crown attorney, clerk of the peace, etc., had been given such allowances by his successor to office. A sub-committee comprising Hon. Mr. McCrea, Hon. Mr. Macaulay, Dr. G. A. McQuibban, Liberal-Opposition Leader, and H. C. Nixon, progressive Leader, was appointed to draw up a report on the evidence which will be dealt with by the Legal Bills committee and a report made to the House.

Minister of Health Speaks On New Radium Institute Bill.

Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health, in speaking to his bill providing for establishment of a radium institute in the city of London, gave many enlightening facts as to the work being done in the clinics in Toroto and Kingston in the government's assistance in fighting cancer. Toronto, he said, at the General Hospital, has an institute unsurpassed in the world as to equipment, but he stressed the importance of early diagnosis and treatment in all cases. Recently the government has arranged for four grammes of radium, known as a "bomb" to be used at the Toronto General Hospital.

"The whole secret of cancer treatment is early diagnosis and treatment," said Dr. Robb. "We have found that from the time a person notices the first symptoms, usually six months elapse before he or she sees a doctor, and usually another six months elapse before the first treatment is given. The public is being aroused as to the vital necessity of early treatment. Our records show that people are coming earlier for treatment than was previously the case."

Raising Of Juvenile Age Urged By Attorney-General.

Attorney-General W. H. Price, in speaking to the second reading to his amendment to the Juvenile Court bill which covers family courts instead of just juvenile courts, declared these courts are of tremendous benefit to the family, the child and municipality. Raising of the juvenile age from 16 to 18 years has been urged, Col. Price stated, which he said is something for future consideration. F. G. McBrien (Cons., Brocton) in supporting the measure, expressed the hope that the custody of infant children would also be brought under the jurisdiction of the court.

Orders Are Placed Direct By Liquor Commission.

A reply was made to the question tabled last session in connection with agents and their commissions of distilleries who sell to the Liquor Control Board. The Board's reply was to the effect that they do not deal with agents, nor has it any knowledge of commissions. Purchase orders for Scotch whiskey are sent direct to the actual producer and payment is made likewise.

Reduction Of Working Hours For Bank Employees.

Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb, Minister of Health, gave notice that he will introduce an amendment to the Factory, Shop and Office Building Act which will reduce the working hours per week of employees in the banking industry from 60 to 56. If they work beyond this maximum they will receive overtime pay.

Paul: "Oh say, I pulled off something big last night."

Clarence: "What was it?"

Paul: "My shoes."

On Way To Prosperity.

"Have you heard that Mrs. Jones found a golden sovereign in a herring?"

"Poor thing! It probably was saving up to become a goldfish."

A Great Idea.

"Mummie, if I were a magician I should turn everything into chocolates."

"But you could not eat so many chocolates."

"I could. I should turn myself into an elephant."

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Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

THE report of the Company for 1933 is one of consistent and constructive progress. Its achievements enhance the impressive record of public service it has rendered during the sixty-three years of its existence.

In 1933, as in the preceding three years, people generally experienced exceptional anxiety, the result of incomes being either impaired or entirely cut off. At such a time the unfailing aid and security of life insurance proved of very great value.

In this service the Sun Life Company bore a worthy share. During the year it paid out (exclusive of policy loans) nearly $100,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries. Similarly, during the four years of depression it has paid out over $380,000,000.

Notwithstanding these substantial payments, the Company, during the same four-year period, increased its assets by $55,000,000—its insurances in force by over $307,000,000.

Sixty-third Annual Report—1933

ASSURANCES IN FORCE, December 31, 1933		$2,770,453,871
This large amount, the accumulating estates of nearly a million Sun Life policyholders, will become payable to them or their dependents during this generation—a stabilizing factor of great social and economic value.		
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR		216,567,441
INCOME		152,235,821
DISBURSEMENTS		127,505,801
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS		24,730,020
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES		
During the year 1933		97,457,059
Since Organization		800,170,033
ASSETS		624,146,035
Bonds: government, municipal, public utility and others; stocks; preferred and common; loans on mortgages; real estate; loans on Company policies; cash in banks, and other assets.		
LIABILITIES		609,965,832
Almost nine-tenths of this sum represents the policy reserve—the amount set aside to guarantee all policy payments as they become due.		
PAID-UP CAPITAL ($2,000,000) and balance at credit of shareholders' account	$3,342,547	
RESERVE for depreciation—in mortgages and real estate	4,885,904	
SURPLUS	5,951,752	
		$14,180,203

The valuation of bonds and stocks has been made on the basis prescribed for all companies by the Insurance Department of the Dominion of Canada and in conformity with the basis authorized by the Departments of Insurance of the various provinces of Canada.

Policy liabilities have been valued by the full net level premium method, a standard more exacting than required under the stringent provisions of the Dominion Insurance Act.

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada

Cornwall Canadiens Win St. Lawrence League Tilt

Score Two Straight Wins To Qualify For Second Round With Chesterville.—Close Game Tuesday Night Ends In 2-1 Score.

Cornwall Canadiens defeated Cardinal in two straight games to cinch the St. Lawrence League title and the right to go into the play-down against Chesterville, winners of the Central Ottawa League.

In the first game Monday night on Morrisburg ice the score stood 3-2 for Cornwall.

The game Tuesday night on Cardinal ice resulted in a 2-1 victory for Cornwall. Both teams played wide-open hockey from start to finish. After both had missed many scoring chances Contant opened the scoring with a backhand shot after 19 minutes of play. Cardinal started the second period in earnest to tie the score and after five minutes of play Sorrell was successful after taking Dixon's pass. Thomson was hit in the face by a visiting player's stick which forced him out of the remainder of the game.

The two teams fought hard to break the tie and it was only after 15 minutes of play in the third period that Contant, assisted by Cameron, scored the second goal of the evening and gave his team a victory and the championship for the second year in succession.

The line-ups:

Cornwall — Goal, Wagner; defence, Paige and Chatelaine; centre, Contant; wings, Cameron and Marotte. Subs, Dextras, Latour, Beckstead and Taillefer.

Cardinal—Goal, Sweeney; defence, Gamble and Thomson; centre, Sorrell; wings, Dixon and Little. Subs, Loughridge, Mathieu, Kinchen and Andrews.

Referees—Roger Smith and Happy Shouldice of Ottawa.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Brownell, Mrs. C. Brownell and Mr. Roy Brownell attended the funeral of the late Mr. Isaiah Brownell at Monkland on Friday.

Mr. John Brownell spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Friday evening with Mr. Roy Brownell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hesson of Grantley were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wert and Sterling.

Mrs. W. Markell is very sick at time of writing, and her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. George B. Baker spent a day in Cornwall recently.

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Duff spent Saturday at the home of Mr. John H. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moak spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler and Miss Vera.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wert spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Brownell.

The social evening of the B.Y.P.U. at Mr. Cyril MacLean's was well attended in spite of the severe night. All reported an enjoyable time.

Mr. Charles Dycell and Mr. Strader of Lisbon, N.Y., motored over on Saturday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Markell. They returned home on Sunday accompanied by Mrs. Charles Dycell who has spent the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Markell.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Brownell were Sunday tea guests of Mr and Mrs. George H. Campbell and Miss Olive.

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

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean and Miss Freda Zummach spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar.

Miss Annie Wattie called on Mrs. Agnes Brown Sunday afternoon.

"My, what a clean little boy your brother is this morning!"

"Yes, ma'am, it's very early yet."

Gentleman: "Take your hand out of my pocket."

Pickpocket: "Excuse me, sir; I'm very absent-minded; I used to have a pair of trousers exactly like yours."

SEVERE WEATHER CONDITIONS HARD ON MUSKRAT FAMILIES

Because of severe weather conditions during the winter having frozen many creeks and other small watercourses to the bottom, some observers are predicting that there will be a shortage of muskrats in the spring and that prices for pelts will be increased accordingly. It is felt that many muskrats must have perished during the severe winter through shortage of food and for other reasons and that the trapper will experience difficulty in capturing their normal quotas when the spring break-up occurs.

Britain's New Fighting 'Planes Will Annihilate Enemy

"Superfuries" Climb 20,000 Feet In Nine Minutes, Carrying Pilot And Two Machine Guns.

Just when everyone in Great Britain was reconciled to the idea that the nation would be in a bad way in case of war and an attack from the air, the people are told of an airplane that solves the difficulties for the moment, at least. A Hawker Superfury fighting machine has been produced that will climb 20,000 feet in nine minutes and carry a pilot and two machine-guns. It will speed along at 250 miles per hour, and is powered by a 600 horsepower Rolls-Royce Kestrel engine.

Aviation experts says the perfecting of this craft revolutionizes the scheme of air defence for the British Isles. Within 20 minutes after the squadrons received the warning that enemy craft were winging their way across the English Channel to attack Britain, the Superfuries could be high in the clouds waiting to pounce like vultures on the prey. So certain would the pilots be of dispersing an invading squadron, aviation leaders think, the enemy would conclude to stay at home rather than risk tumbling down in flames. As the Superfuries do not carry bombs, they would be easier to handle and could fly rings around bombing machines. At least, that's the theory.

"There's the little woman I'd like to have cooking with me in a little bungalow out in the suburbs."

"Who is she?"

"My wife."

"You can't talk that way to me, officer," said the young lady. "The brakes on this car don't work, and I can't stop just where you please. Besides, I don't even have a license to drive! So leave me alone, will you?"

Great Canadian Insurance Companies Stride Forward

BEHIND the imposing figures which mark the annual reports of our great life insurance companies lie significant facts which may escape the notice of the casual reader. None of our great institutions are more cosmopolitan in character than those concerned with insuring people's lives. Their business extends to a wide class of people. It is broadly based, the great majority of insured being those of limited income and of widely diversified occupations. The investments of insurance companies are equally diversified, both occupationally and territorially, and serve to stimulate business and provide employment. One cannot conceive of a curtailment of the functions of these companies that would not profoundly and adversely affect the whole social structure.

A good illustration of this is revealed in the sixty-third report of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada printed on another page. Here is an organization that, last year, paid out $100,000,000 in benefits of various kinds to its policyholders and their dependents. Thousands received such payments last year from this company, neither as doles nor charity, but as a right. Other life insurance companies made similar payments in varying degree. In these times when the most burning question of the day is how to preserve our economic equilibrium, often accomplished only by giving from those who have to those who have not, the fact just cited is a luminous example of how these insurance companies have evolved a a systematic, safe and scientific way whereby a man may provide, at little inconvenience, during his productive period, and without forfeiting his self-respect, for the lean years ahead.

There are other features in the report well worthy of note, among them the huge sum of two and three-quarter billions of dollars of assurances now in force and which will be payable to the insured in this generation. The increase in assets of over $55,000,000 and of insurances in force of over $300,000,000 during the last four trying years is another notable achievement. The foundations of our great life insurance companies, plainly, have been laid so soundly and securely that they are impervious even to the strain of a depression, which not all institutions have been able to withstand.

Straders Hill

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson's on Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Clint Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pennington of Williamsburg visited at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston's on Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Cook was calling on friends at Brinston on Saturday afternoon.

We are sorry to hear little Jean Strader is sick and we hope to see her out soon.

Mrs. Albert Riddle took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson on Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Strader and little son Donald were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cook's on Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Doris Strader attended the dance at Mr. Will's, Cass Bridge, on Friday night.

Mr. Bruce Strader spent a couple of days with his sister, Mrs. J. Beckstead, at Williamsburg.

EPIDEMIC AMONG DAIRY HERDS OF UPPER OTTAWA VALLEY

An epidemic of some sort is sweeping through the dairy herds and other cattle in many districts about Cobden. Some farmers report as many as forty sick cattle with a few dying. However, it is making conditions difficult, for even if the cattle recover they are left in a weak condition and the farmers will have difficulty in feeding enough grain and other strong foods to winter them. The severity of the weather and the scarcity of water have made conditions for wintering a large herd particularly trying.

Farmers Say Earth Cracked In West Elgin Township

Explosion Awakens Residents.—200-Yard Crevice Found. — Houses Shake, Brickwork Cracks.

St. Thomas—What is believed to have been the cracking of the earth's surface is reported from West Elgin during the last severe cold spell. Residents along a line stretching from Port Stanley far up into Southwold Township reported hearing a heavy explosion about two o'clock in the morning.

It roused many farmers along the stretch and John R. Black, Union Road farmer, Southwold Township, found a 200-yard long crevice in the ground across his yard the following morning. Andrew Quinn of Port Stanley reports that his house rocked till he feared it would come down, and another farmer named Jackson reported that brickwork on his house was cracked.

Policeman: "I found them clutching one another and wrestling all over the road."

One of the Prisoners: "It ain't true, yer Worship. We weren't fighting as he nabbed us—we was a-tryin' to separate each other."



CHESTERVILLE HYDRO SHOP TELEPHONE 14W

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By . . . ETTA BITTA PYE.

HONEY OR MAPLE SYRUP MAKE CAKE FLAVOURFUL.

TAKE THE LOAF CAKE with honey in it. This is a type which keeps well—a characteristic of most cake mixtures made with honey. And the flavour is unusual—you will like the touch of spice with it too, we think.

Perhaps you will be interested in a cake made with cracker crumbs in place of the usual flour. And there is another, a fruited batter, in which stewed prunes supplant the more common dates or raisins.

Finally, there is an excellent suggestion for getting some of our own good Canadian maple syrup into a cake batter—be sure, by the way, that you have it grated or rolled very fine, and that you do not spare the creaming when you work it into the shortening.

Nut Cake.

1 cup sugar
4 eggs
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup finely - chopped cracker crumbs
½ cup chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream sugar, combine with well-beaten egg yolks; add and fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites. Add cracker crumbs, melted chocolate and chopped nuts. Bake the cake in three layers and put together with whipped cream.

Prune Cake.

¼ cup shortening
¾ cup sugar
2 eggs
½ teaspoon vanilla extract
1¼ cups pastry flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon baking soda
¼ cup sour heavy cream
¼ cup milk
½ cup chopped stewed prunes
¼ cup chopped pistachio nuts

Cream shortening and add sugar. Beat well and add eggs, one at a time. Beat after each addition to thoroughly combine. Add flavouring. Sift together the dry ingredients. Mix cream, milk and prune pulp together. Add alternately with dry ingredients to first mixture. Add nuts.

Maple Sugar Cake.

½ cup shortening or butter
1¼ cups maple sugar
6 tablespoons cornstarch
1½ cups flour
½ cup milk
1¼ cups vanilla
4 egg whites

Cream the butter or shortening and sugar. Sift cornstarch and flour together several times and add to the first mixture, alternately with the milk.. Add the vanilla, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a greased loaf cake pan in a moderate oven for 45 minutes. Cover with any desired icing.

Honey Pound Cake.

1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
¾ cup honey
4 eggs (beaten separately)
2 cups pastry flour
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon orange flavouring

Cream shortening and sugar. Add honey and well-beaten egg yolks. Sift flour with ginger, cinnamon and soda and add to the first mixture. Fold in the stiffly-beaten egg whites and flavouring. Beat 5 minutes. Pour into a warm tin with high sides and bake for an hour in a moderate oven.

WHEN you suddenly realize it's her birthday . . . and you can't tell her you forgot it



. . . and you're miles apart

Get to a telephone . . . a Long Distance call will make both of you happy.

For forgetful husbands, and anybody else, the telephone is always ready. A Long Distance call now is as simple and easy as talking across the street. Look in the front of your directory and see how low the rates are—100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents.

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See our display of new Spring Dresses made from very high quality ginghams and tastefully trimmed in the season's latest styles.

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Wool prices are advancing fast. Secure your supply of yarn and blankets before our present supp y is depleted.

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A smart new number for spring with genuine calf upper, solid leather sole and heel, for the moderate price of 3.50

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Everything new for spring house-cleaning. A smart display of new numbers in

Congoleum, Linoleum, & Oilcloth Rugs

A smart pattern in "E" quality Linoleum 12 feet wide at only **$3.00** per lineal yard.

Congoleum Rugs, any patters, 9x9 only **$7.00**
Other sizes accordingly.

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Get your new Easter suit now and have the advantage of a large selection of patterns. Remember we can make them fit and Semi-Reaey can tailor them to hold that first day appearance all through the life of the garment.

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H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER of the estate of MELISSA FROATS, late of the township of Winchester, in the county of Dundas, Spinster, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Sec. 51 of the Trustee Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chap. 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said MELISSA FROATS, who died on or about the 12th day of April, 1933, are required on or before the 22nd day of March, 1934, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned administrator of the estate of the said deceased or his solicitors their christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims verified by Statutory Declaration and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said administrator will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him or his Solicitors at the time of such distribution.

PHILIP WINTERFIELD FROATS,
Administrator,
SPENCERVILLE, ONTARIO.

LAWSON & LAWSON,
Chesterville, Ontario,
Solicitors for the said Administrator.

DATED at Chesterville, Ontario, this 14th day of February, A.D., 1934. 18

Large Truck Demolished Averting Collision Tuesday

Horse And Cutter On Wrong Side Of Road Escape Injury Near Morrisburg.

When Lorne Devin, driving a big truck eastward at Morrisburg Tuesday came upon a horse and cutter progressing toward him on the wrong side of the road, he swung the heavy machine from the highway in an effort to avoid the cutter and missed landing in the St. Lawrence river by inches. The large truck, carrying freight, jacknifed as it left the road, demolishing the cab and wrecking the body, while the driver escaped injury. Traffic Officer Eugene Rose of Morrisburg investigated. Mason Thorpe, 69-year-old Brinston resident, occupied the cutter.

Crystal Avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Neville attended the funeral of the late Mrs. C. Montgomery at Cornwall on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker visited Mr. and Mrs. David Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld visited with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner visited Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Neville.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker and Audrey visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Moak visited Mr. and Mrs. Will Moak at Newington.

Mr. Glen Hollister and Orval Baker made a business trip to Cornwall on Saturday.

Relief for Young Boy Suffering With Infected Leg

Eight-Year-Old Boy In Serious Condition Following Injury To Leg. —Infection In Both Legs.

Miss Rae Dixon, a teacher of the Public School, has handed a donation to the Municipal Council to supply necessaries for Ray Liscumb, eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Liscumb, who is in a serious condition suffering from an infected leg. The donors included the Red Cross Society of Miss Dixon's room in which Ray is a pupil, teachers of the Public and High Schools and several prominent citizens.

The little boy suffered an abrasion to his leg some time ago when it is stated he fell from a sleigh. Serious complications have set in and the other limb is now infected with the chances of his recovery said to be about even. He is under the care of Dr. H. H. Casselman and Miss Eva Gillissie, local nurse, who has been donating her services by dressing the wounds twice daily.

Morewood

Born—At Morewood, Ont., on February 18th, 1934, to Rev. A. and Mrs. Nimmo, a son.

Miss Eva McConnell of North Winchester visited Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Mrs. Kenneth Woods of Chesterville is nursing Mrs. A. Nimmo.

Mrs. Wesley Smith entertained a number of ladies at her home on Tuesday to a quilting bee.

Mrs. E. Loucks called on Mrs. Geo. Bogart on Wednesday.

Rev. A. Nimmo received word of the death of his father in Toronto on Sunday.

The W. M. S. of the United Church has secured Mrs. (Rev.) Langford, a missionary from West China, for the Easter Thank-offering service to be held on the evening of March 25th.

Mrs. Clarke Smith returned home after spending some time with friends in Chesterville.

Mrs. Albert Steinberg had the misfortune on Saturday to fall and injure herself.

Mrs. Wesley Reveler returned home on Friday after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Kippen of Maxville.

The annual Sunday School meeting of the United Church was held on Friday evening at the home of Mr. A. B. Allison. All officers were re-elected with Mrs. Hume McConnell being appointed assistant teacher to Mrs. James Bogart's class. The secretary-treasurer was instructed to purchase a new attendance board. Mr. A. B. Allison, superintendent, Mr. Hume McConnell, secretary-treasurer.

The day of prayer of the United Church was held at the parsonage on Friday with a good attendance.

World Day of Prayer Observance Is Made Here

Interdenominational Service Was Held In Chesterville United Church On Friday Afternoon.

The February meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church was held in the Sunday School Hall on Friday afternoon at two o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Newman, the president, occupying the chair. After the reading of the minutes, interesting reports were given by the convenors of the several committees. Owing to the large amount of business, the study chapter was held over until next month.

Miss Addie Campderros sang a delightful solo, and a special committee was appointed to secure a speaker for the Easter Thank-offering service. The Interdenomiational Day of Prayer was observed when groups from other churches met at three o'clock to participate in the impressive programme arranged especially with world peace as the subject for prayer. It was based on prayers for peace in the Church of Christ, peace in the heart and home, peace within nations, and peace through the extension of Christ's Kingdom.

Miss Bertha Merkley presided and those assisting were: Mesdames Barrie, McIntosh, Graham, Cross, Allison, Hummel, Newman and Rev. R. E. Newman.

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But not of High Price



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20c Pkg

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Large Box **19c**



STATIONARY, SCHOOL SUPPLIES
We carry a full line of these.

WRITING TABLETS Plain and ruled. 5, .10
ENVELOPES Blue lined 5c pkg
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NOTE PAPER Boxed 15c and up

FRESH FISH
Herring
Pike
Salmon

Kruschen Salts
We are giving the Giant size in place of the medium size, at no extra cost.
Each 69c

SPECIALS FOR WEEK

CATSUP
CROSSE & BLACKWELL, Large Bottle, each ..... .15
CLARK'S CATSUP ..... .15

Clark's Tomato Soup
2 TINS FOR .15
4 TINS FOR .29

PURE COD LIVER OIL
The finest grade for Poultry use. Per Gallon 1.25

Royal Purple Tonic
We have a good stock of this for Poultry, and stock it in all sizes:
.30, .60, 1.75, 6.00

Black Tea
Bulk
Indian Pekoe
Special 45c

RED ROSE TEA
No increase in price on this high quality tea
Per lb - 50c

Comfort Soap
10 BARS .32

Asprotabs
5 Grain
12 White Tablets
in a Tin Box
For Cold, Grippe
,Rheumatism
BOX .15

CANNED FRUITS
CHERRIES
LOMBARD PLUMS
PEARS
PINEAPPLE
2 Tins For ..... .25

Try This For Your Cold:

ROBERTS SYRUP
of
TAR & COD LIVER OIL
Pleasant to Take
Large Bottle ..... .35

MINARD'S Liniment .25

Whole
SOUP PEAS
Fine large
Quick cooking
3 lbs 25c

Good Morning
Marmalade
Large jar .39

COARSE SALT
Liverpool
100 lbs $1.00

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Dual, Automatic Refrigerators
Unit above food compartment and out of sight. Hermetically sealed unit and forced draft cooling. All porcelain interion and all porcelain froster
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Chesterville, Ont.

The Bargain Table

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts made by Mrs. W. R. Tupper and son Dwight after this date.—W. R. Tupper.
Williamsburg, February 7th, 1934. 17

FOR SALE

Two registered Holstein Springers for sale; also a few tons second-cut Alfalfa Clover.—Apply Chas. Graham, Chesterville, Ont. 18

HAY FOR SALE

35 tons of choice Timothy and Clover Hay, mixed, for sale, in the 7th Concession of Williamsburg, on the farm of J. A. McLean. Price $12 per ton, cash at farm.—Apply to Arthur Beckstead, Grantley, Ont. 18

FOR RENT

House and lot to rent on Albert street. Possession 1st April.—Apply T. Labre, Chesterville. 17tf

Goldfield

Miss Miriam McLeod spent Saturday in Avonmore.

Mrs. C. F. Warner and son Cecil spent a few days at the end of the week with relatives in Avonmore.

Mrs. Catherine Gillies returned home at the end of the week accompanied by her niece, Miss Vera Starke, of Montreal, who spent the week end with her aunt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nugent and children of Ashburn visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew and family.

Mrs. Jas. Algate entertained a number of young friends and their parents at the tea hour on Monday in honour of her son Billy's fourth birthday.

Mrs. Lorne McLean spent the week end visiting relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. John Nephew is confined to his bed for a few days suffering from an attack of la grippe.

Master Kenneth Farrell resumed his studies at Finch High School after having been ill for a few days with la grippe.

Mr. Blake Nephew visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew, and family on Monday.

Mrs. Dewey McRae and Miss Marjorie McRae visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. Burd on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burd are making preparations to take up residence on the farm of Mrs. James Younge.

A striking instance of the attitude of the 100 per cent American to fresh air when travelling, was told by a young Englishwoman who was returning to New York from Chicago with her mind filled with tales of gangsters and their ways.

Almost stifled by the heat in the carriage, she rose and tried to open the window. At once two strong hands seized her by the shoulders, and she had the shock of her life, for she feared she was in the grip of a bandit.

"Don't do it!" exclaimed an earnest voice, "don't do it, sister!"

She turned and faced her supposed assailant. "Don't do what?" she asked in amazement.

"Why throw yourself out of the window. What I mean, depression is bad, I guess, but not so bad as that!"

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B. P. IS SEVENTY-SEVEN TO-DAY

TO-DAY is a red-letter day for Scouts throughout the universe. On this day, 77 years ago was born a husky young chap who was destined to become one of the greatest leader of boys the world has known. From a humble beginning, Baden-Powell's followers number 2,225,000, with the spirit spreading and numbers growing in nearly every civilized country. B.-P. is now on the road to health after his recent illness and plans a strenuous year's activities. At Easter he is to take a tour of the Mediterranean with a group of Scouters, and in the fall he and the Chief Guide, Lady Baden-Powell, will visit Canada on their way to Australia to attend a Jamboree.

May he live to enjoy many more years of good health and good Scouting!

Special Meeting To-Night.

To commemorate B.-P.'s birthday anniversary, observed to-day, the Court of Honour is planning a special meeting for to-night. Five who have successfully completed their Tenderfoot tests will be invested and made Boy Scouts. It is hoped the members of our Group Committee will be present. Sharp at 7.30, everybody!

SNOWSHOE HIKE LOTS OF FUN

Our snowshoe hike on Saturday afternoon was thoroughly enjoyed by 15 boys when we trooped to Mr. Parnham Allison's bush south of the C. P. R. bridge. We were not all on snowshoes, five skiers being included and two "on foot." Three patrol fires were built at the bush and weiners fried and cans of beans put in the fires "until the ends bulged." Some toast appeared on the menu of the Wolves. The P.L.'s of the Beavers and Wolves were not able to be on the trip, so the A.S.M. and S.M. took over their charges. Patrol Leader Rodney Hummel of the Whip-poor-wills, passed his fire-lighting test for part of the Second Class requirements.

A moonlight hike is being planned for the first week in March when old Luna will be her brightest.

TWO OPINIONS.

Boy Scouts and Chivalry.

The London (Eng.) Daily Mail said recently: "The Scout promise, based on an older order of chivalry, is the only true role of conduct. The Scout Law inculcates nobility."

Youth of To-day.

"I venture to say that the youth of this generation is of finer material than the youth of any other generation of which I have any knowledge in the history of this country. They are so frank, so sincere, so straightforward, extraordinarily hopeful and courageous in their outlook on life." —The Archbishop of Canterbury.

ELEMENTARY FIRST AID.

For Second-Class Scouts.

No. 5—Fractured Jaw.

A fractured jaw gives considerable pain, and can be readily recognized by observing that the patient will probably be supporting his chin with his hand, by the teeth being uneven, by the speech being indistinct, and by a little blood issuing from the mouth.

Treatment.—Take a handkerchief and fold it like you would a muffler for the neck, making it about three inches wide. Next tie a knot about four inches from each end, the space between the knots not to be more than nine inches, or less than six inches. Open the fold between the knots and you will find that it forms a pocket. Join it to another handkerchief to give additional length to the first, and place the point of the patient's chin in the prepared pocket. Pass the second handkerchief over the top of the pocket on the injured side of the the head. In applying the handkerchief, see that the knot of the pocket on the injured side of the face does not come near the fracture, otherwise the hard surface will cause unnecessary pain. In the event of only one handkerchief being available, a boot-lace or two chin-straps can be attached to the handkerchief, and tied over the top of the head, and a second time across the back of the head, one acting as a check to the other. No better support for the jaw has yet been devised. It will prevent movement, and cannot possibly slip if at all reasonably applied.

Crysler

Miss Dorothy Lynch, of Cornwall, spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. Harold Lynch has gone to Cornwall.

Miss Alice Besner, R N., of Ottawa, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Besner for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Inman and Mrs. Wesley Servage called on Mrs. Isabella Servage on Saturday evening.

Miss Phyllis Brydges has gone to Ottawa for a few days.

Visitors at the home of Misses Mary and Maggie Armstrong Sunday were: Mrs. Margaret McLeod, Mrs. Ida Erratt, Mrs. Isabella Servage and Mrs. Clifton Marcellus.

Mrs. Isabella Armstrong visited with Mrs. J. Erratt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong and son Ray of Finch visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Armstrong on Sunday.

Miss Mary and Mr. Kenneth Cockburn of Cornwall spent the week end with their parents.

Dr. Gormley spent the day in Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. Jack McLeod of Morewood visited at the home of Mrs. Margaret McLeod on Friday.

Mrs. T. Bishop is spending a few days in Montreal with her sister, Mrs. Douglas Braithewaite.

The Stork paid a visit on St. Valentine's Day to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Besner, leaving them a baby boy.

Mrs. Clifton Marcellus spent Thursday in Chesterville.

The baptism of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Besner's infant was performed Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's Church, Mr and Mrs. P. Dupuis and Mr. J. E. Besner being in attendance.

Callers at Mr. and Mrs. T. Armstrong's Sunday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brydges and son Charlie, Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong and son Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong and son Ray, Mrs. Isabella Servage and Mrs. Clifton Marcellus.

A very successful play: "The Prince of Liars," was staged in Glasgow's Hall on Saturday evening by Morewood Dramatic Club under the direction of Mr. Kellogg Moffatt and Rev. Alex Nimmo of Morewood. The play was a grand success, each of the players portraying the parts in an excellent manner.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick and baby took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer.

Mrs. Louis Gauthier and grandson, Lewis St. Pierre, spent a few days the latter part of the week and this week with her daughter, Mrs. Wilfred Champagne of Moose Creek.

Mrs. Samuel Greer spent a week in the United States.

Miss Winnifred Greer of Chesterville spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. S. Greer.

Married—On February 14th, Mr. Orrington Stewart, son of Mrs. Wm. Stewart and the late Mr. Stewart, to Miss Lena Ennis of Inkerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ennis. Congratulations.

Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick spent a few days last week with her sister, Miss Margaret Bell, of Winchester.

Mrs. Peter Poole of Winchester spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

Mr. Peter Cousineau and daughter took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer St. Pierre.

TEMPERATURE GOES UP.

The mercury took a leap of 30 degrees yesterday morning after hanging out in the nether regions all week. Sub-zero weather held out for Monday and Tuesday and yesterday morning thermometers registered eight below at eight o'clock. By noon the temperature stood at 28 above and is still mild to-day with light snow falling. However the probs. say the wind will change to the north and turn colder.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron.

Messrs. Meloy Duff of Rush City and Clifford Schwerdfeger of Northfield were calling at Mr. Geo. Eligh's on Monday.

Mr. Leonard Cameron and son Donnie, who spent the summer at Moose Jaw, Sask., returned home last week.

Mr. George Eligh was calling on Messrs. Donald and J. D. Shaver on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of Finch and Miss Clara Anderson of Winchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush, the former's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eligh of Newington, and also Miss Margaret Duval on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan spent Sunday at the latter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean's.

Guests at Mr. George Eligh's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eligh and daughter, Mrs. H. Hesson and daughter Lois, of Newington.

Mr. George Eligh was calling on friends at Northfield on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cameron and family of Dixon spent Sunday at the former's home, Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family spent Sunday at the latter's home, Mr. Geo. Tinkess', Avonmore.

HEIFERS KILLED BY EXPRESS.

J. C. Hummel, farmer, living about one mile west of Chesterville, lost four young cattle Sunday afternoon when they were struck by the Toronto Montreal express due here at three o'clock. The cattle had been let out of the stable for water and some of them wandered back the lane and on to the tracks.

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

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

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1934		FEBRUARY				1934
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1934.

TIMES ARE NOT HARD SAYS THE OLD-TIMER

Bandera New Era.

GEORGE McKEE, of Anderson, South Carolina, sums up hard times as follows:

"Don't talk to me about hard times. I was born eight miles from a railroad, five miles from a school house, nine miles from a church, 855 miles from New York, 300 yards from a wash hole, and fifteen feet from a corn field.

"Our nearest neighbour lived two miles away and they couldn't read or write. I never saw a suit of underwear until I was seventeen years old, and that revelation didn't belong to anybody in our family. The only books in the house were a Bible and a catalogue.

There were twelve members in our family, but, you see, we had three rooms to live in, including a dining room which was also a kitchen. Everybody worked at our house. We thought everybody else in the world had gravy and bread for breakfast, liver and cracklin' hoe cake for dinner, butter milk and corn pone for supper, 'cause that's what we had.

"Some of us wore brogan shoes, occasionally, in the winter time. We had nice white shirts for summertime use. We slept on straw ticks and pillows were not thought of nor required. I didn't know that money would rattle until I was nearly grown. Father got hold of two half dollars at the same time and let us hear them rattle. Taxes were no higher but harder to pay.

"We owned two kerosene lamps, neither of which had a chimney. Our house wasn't sealed, but two of our rooms had lofts over them. We had a glass window in our "company" room. Our nicest piece of furniture was a home-made rocking chair. Our beds were of slat or tight rope variety.

"We went to school two or three months in the year, but not in a bus. We attended church once a month but not in a car, we used a two-mule wagon. We dressed up on Sundays, but not in silks or satins.

"We sopped our own molasses. We ate our own meat. We considered rice a delicacy for only the preachers. We had heard of cheese but never saw any. We got a stick of candy and three raisins for Christmas and were happy. We loved Ma and Pa and were never hungry. Enjoyed going naked, didn't want much, expected nothing, and that's why our so-called hard times ain't hard on me."

Still Good.

A contributor says these rules were posted up in the country hotel where he spent his vacation.

"Guests are requested not to speak to the dumbwaiter."

"Don't worry about paying your bill, the house is supported by its foundation."

"If the room gets too hot, open the window and see the fire escape."

"Guests wishing to get up without being called can have self-rising flour for supper.

"If your electric bulb goes out, take a feather from the pillow—that's light enough for anybody."

—o—

A doctor may speak but one language and yet be familiar with many tongues.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Time To Castrate Pigs.

The early castration of market pigs has many advantages which should not be overlooked by breeders.

Young pigs are easily handled, suffer very little and heal quickly, with a small percentage of losses, if the operation is properly performed and necessary precautions are taken to prevent infection.

At the Dominion Experimental Farm, Indian Head, pigs for market purposes are castrated previous to weaning time. Pigs to be weaned at six weeks are castrated at one month of age or if weaning is done at eight weeks they are castrated when about six weeks old. Experience at this Farm has shown that nursing pigs suffer less set-back and heal more rapidly with a smaller percentage of losses than older pigs.

Ontario Farmer Sets World Record For Cheap Pork Production

While hogs have been climbing to the best price reached since 1931, Clark Young of Milliken, Ontario, has been busy establishing a world's record for cheap production. He reports a hundred pounds gain for every 218 pounds of feed used, which is eight pounds better than the record of the Indiana State College, previous holder of the record. Authorities at the Ontario Agricultural College consider one pound pork gain for every four and one-half pounds of feed decidedly above the average Mr. Young gives his total cost per hundred pounds of pork for the entire six months feeding period at $4.78 which represents more than $13.00 net profit per 200 pound hog at present prices. Not only have Young's pigs been fed cheaply and quickly (they were marketed at six months) but the quality according to the grading at Toronto and the bacon reports from Great Britain, where the pork was marketed, has been the best. Mr. Young figures his costs from weaning to six months as follows: 2,050 pounds of mixed home-grown grain, 400 pounds shorts, 1,650 pounds of special concentrated feed, total cost $69.57 for one lot of eight hogs.

Hatching By Incubator.

Before using the incubator, check it for leaks and breakages and test the thermometers. Place the machine in a well-ventilated room or cellar which is kept at a uniform temperature. The eggs used should be of normal shape and appearance and at least 24 ounces to the dozen. Control the moisture according to the appearance of the eggs after they are set. On the seventh day test the air cell which should be about one-eighth the size of the egg, and on the eighteenth day about one quarter. The eggs should be turned twice a day. Test for fertility on the seventh and eighteenth days, closing the machine on the eighteenth. Above all, follow the instructions given with the machine when purchased.

Proper Finishing Of Beef Will Repay Ontario Shippers

"The cattle feeder who ships only properly-finished cattle," said Garnet H. Duncan, livestock investigator, Ontario Marketing Board, "is very definitely helping himself.

"The liquidation of unfinished cattle will meet a poor sale, under present conditions. This is due largely to the fact that packers have such huge quantities in storage. On the other hand, Ontario has considerably less cattle feeding than normal consumption demands.

"The rise in hog prices will reflect itself on cattle prices, and finishing cattle properly will repay the feeder, and reduce this excess storage of beef.

"The result of marketing unfinished cattle at present will be an increase in the storage supply. Further than this, feeders will find themselves with no cattle to ship when prices advance.

"In my opinion, the wise shipper will feed to finish his stock, and distribute the supply over the next few months."

The Mutton Sheep.

The production of mutton has become largely a question of furnishing lambs to the markets. As in beef or pork, the demands of the market call for young meat and comparatively light weights in carcasses. The premium paid for baby beef and bacon hogs applies with even greater force to sheep. Thick, fleshy, but rather light joints are what the cook calls for whether for the home or the restaurant. The tastes of the consumer have been cultivated to discriminate in favour of the tasty, tender lamb until we find that from 70 to 80 per cent of the sheep that reach the market are less than one year old. The age of heavy mutton is past—a condition most favourable to the sheep raiser, who is thus enabled to reap quick returns from his flock. The increasing demand for lamb mutton this season augurs well for the future of the industry, provided care is taken to keep up and improve the grade of the product.

Winners In Bacon Competition.

In the 1933 Bacon Litter Competition there were 135 entries, and 68 completed and qualified. The Province is divided into districts, and the highest scoring litter of the competition was owned by Grant Summers & Son, Aylmer, winner of district who marketed 11 pigs grading 10 selects and one bacon, and weighed 2,270 pounds at 171 days. In district number one, W. E. Sonley, Port Perry, was first with 11 pigs grading 10 selects and one bacon. Winner of district number three was B T. Bolton Dublin, who had nine pigs, all selects. Mr. Bolton has been a winner in the past five competitions. The 45 litters in the prize money graded 70.9 per cent selects, and the average weight was 203.1 pounds, and the average age per litter 183 days. The previous high grading percentage was 64 per cent selects.

In awarding the prizes, carcasses were graded on the rail, the length, back fat, character of belly and firmness of fat all being taken into consideration.

Prospects Show Up Brightly For Ontario Honey Trade

"1934 should be a prosperous season for Ontario honey producers," says Dr. E. J. Dyce, head of the Department of Apiculture at the O A.C. and secretary of the Ontario Beekeepers' Association, and continues:

"Canada is now a large exporter of honey, standing second in the amount supplied to the British market. It is not many years since Canada's honey export was practically nil, but in recent years it has advanced to a strong position and all signs point to still further increase in the trade.

"Ontario's honey export for the past year amounted to about one-quarter of her total production and her honey is advancing in popularity on the British market. The export demand together with the high price of sugar eliminated congestion on the home market and there is at present in the hands of producers and dealers less than the normal amount for this season of the year With these small stocks on hand it is likely that all honey will be sold before the 1934 crop comes on to the market. Then, too, recent reports of dry weather in New Zealand indicate that the honey crop at present being gathered by the bees in that country is likly to be short.

For these and other reasons, Ontario beekeepers may look forward with reasonable assurance of good prices for the coming season's crop providing they give close attention to business and produce high quality honey.

She: "You never hear of young women cashiers running off with their employers' money."

He: "Not often, but when it does happen they take the employer, too."

—o—

Mrs. Green (at ball game, as pitcher and catcher hold a conference): "What are they talking about?"

Husband: "About what to throw to the next batter."

Mrs. Green: "But they aren't allowed to throw anything except the ball, are they?"

—o—

A man somewhat under the influence of good-fellowship attempted to pass through the revolving door of a restaurant. Each time he entered he made the complete round and found himself on the street again. After several unssuccessful attempts he sat down on the pavement to work the thing out.

A moment later a young man walked rapidly up the street and went in. The door went round and a young woman came out. The inebriate was puzzled.

"What gets me," he remarked, "is what he did with his clothes."

HEALTH

STOMACHACHE.

WHEN Johnny or Mary has a stomachache, most parents reach for the castor-oil bottle, or some other patent laxative, because most parents believe that a purge is good treatment for any pain in the stomach.

Pain is Nature's danger signal, and it is always a mistake to ignore pain; to do so is to take a risk which may lead to disaster. Pain means irritation, and does not necessarily imply that Johnny has eaten something which has disagreed with him. Stomachaches may be due to indiscretions in diet, but they may also come from other causes.

Rest is essential in the treatment of inflammation. Rest allows Nature to do her best in preventing the spread of infection and in bringing about the healing of the part If the appendix becomes inflamed, Nature places the intestine at rest for the reasons mentioned. A dose of castor-oil at this time defeats Nature's protective effort by whipping the intestines into action, with the unfortunate result that the wall of the appendix, weakened by inflammation, gives way, and the contents of the bowel are set free in the peritoneal cavity.

Peritonitis resulting from the thoughtless administration of laxatives is not rare and it has been responsible for a number of deaths which would not have occurred had the laxative not been given.

We can imagine the smile that will come to many faces when we say that it is dangerous to give a laxative for a stomachache. So many occasions will be recalled when this has been done and no harm resulted. That is true, and it is also true that the motor car sometimes beats the train at the level crossing. It is equally true, however, that the train gets there first sometimes, and that laxatives for abdominal pain are responsible for a large percentage of the 1,453 deaths from appendicitis which occurred in Canada last year.

When there is pain in the abdomen it is a safe and practical rule not to give anything by mouth in the nature of food or medicine, and not to give an enema. Hot or cold applications to the abdomen may be used to ease the pain, and, if the pain persists, a doctor should be called.

This may appear to be acting with undue caution, but we do not believe that it is, and we know of no other way to reduce the wastage of human life from appendicitis than to urge upon every individual that abdominal pain, whether it be called stomachache or something else, should be taken seriously Appendicitis occurs at all ages. Obstruction of the bowel occurs at all ages. It is the part of wisdom not to use laxatives for abdominal pain, because the purgation may lead to perforation which, in turn, may lead to death.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

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February Bond List

ONE of the outstanding results of the conference held last week at Ottawa between the Federal and Provincial governments was the declaration that there would be no default in regard to meeting legitimate obligations. This decision was only what was to be expected, and yet it will be received with satisfaction by the people of the Dominion. It is a British tradition handed down through the centuries that contracts are sacred and must be fulfilled. Any violation of this principle would shatter the confidence of the people in their governments. If the latter were to default in the payment of their obligations under the excuse of decreased revenues the example would soon be followed by private individuals.

Canadians have reason to be proud of the fact that during the most trying period in the history of their country all obligations have been faithfully discharged and no countenance has been given to any suggestion of default. Opportunity or deferred payment has been provided, but this is as far as governments have gone. The British peoples everywhere have boasted of the stability of the parliamentary system and they have shown unfaltering confidence in investing in government securities when they were offered. This confidence can be maintained only by the most scrupulous performance of the terms of contracts. Even the Motherland, when hard pressed financially, made arrangements for the conversion of huge loans by the voluntary co-operation of the people. Premier Bennett and the Premiers of the Provinces deserve credit for the good faith they have shown in these troubled times.

Following is a list of current attractive offerings

Included in the list are some of most desirable investments open to the small investor at the present time, where safety of principal and regular interest are assured.

Security	Rate %	Maturity	Price	Yield %
Dominion of Canada	4	15 Oct. 1945	96.50	4.38
Dominion of Canada	5½ 4½	1 Nov. 1959	100.75	4.52
*D. C. Gtd. C.N.R.	4½	1 Dec. 1968	101.50	4.42
Province of Ontario	4½	1 June 1950	98.50	4.63
Province of Ontario	5	15 Oct. 1948	104 00	4.63
Provincec of Quebec	4¼	1 Aug. 1958	97.75	4.40
Province of Manitoba	6	1 Apr. 1947	97 00	6.33
Town of Smiths Falls	5	1 Dec. 1943	97.33	6.00

*—Payable Canada, New York, and London, England.

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G. C. Lacey, Box 698, Chesterville, Ont.

BITTERS

THE stout gray team owned by Redfield Barnes halted just within the wide-swung gate that led to the hill pasture where the spring ploughing was in progress, and looked around in mild surprise at the delay, for their owner was in the habit of "keeping things moving," as he called it The tanned face of the farmer usually wore an expression of distinct self-satisfaction but just now it showed a decided frown. The frown, occasioned by the appearance upon the premises of a reddish-brown dog of the collie breed, was only partly lifted as he turned to the much-freckled boy, who was evidently the dog's master.

"I thought I told you not to bring the pup, Jimmy. We don't want him here. I thought you understood that, I thought you did."

"But he—he would come, Uncle Red," answered Jimmy Downs. "And I thought if—if you saw how good he was"—the boy's brown hand that had been furtively caressing the fine ears of the dog slipped suddenly round the animal's neck—"and if you saw what a lot he could do, why—maybe you'd—you'd—"

"Do! A lot he'll do—a little mongrel pup like that! He'll eat a lot and hang around underfoot, and probably bark at teams. That's about what he'll do. We don't keep that kind here at 'Red Barns,' my boy—you may as well understand that, first off."

Redfield Barnes cast an approving glance at the substantial farm buildings neatly painted in red and white. The farm name had always seemed to him especially fitting.

"And so I'll tell you, Jimmy," he went on, "you can just take that dog, right now, and—"

Redfield Barnes stopped suddenly, for a look of such keen distress appeared in the boy's round face that the man was strangely stirred. There were times—he had often noticed it—when, notwithstanding the freckles, the boy's face looked strangely like that of Redfield's favourite sister, the boy's mother, who had died some years before. The big gray horses pulled at the lines and started forward, but the farmer stopped them again. His eye was on the distant ploughing, and a sudden shrewd smile had lighted his face.

"I'll tell you, Jimmy," he said, "I don't want to be hard on ye If you want to keep that pup hard enough to put an acre of potatoes up in the pasture there where we're ploughing—it's stoney, you know, and weedy—bull thistles and mare's-tails and what not—and raise the whole crop, why go ahead. It'll take all your play spells and some more, you understand. What do you say?"

"I'll do it, Uncle Red,. I'll do it. Thank you," Jimmy replied. "Come, Bitters."

As the boy, with his face once alight with happiness, walked away, Redfield Barnes laughed softly to himself. "I guess that after two or three good stiff days in that stoney pasture in the hot sun Jimmy'll make up his mind he don't need that little pup as he thinks he does. We'll see, anyhow. Go on, Bill!"

HAYING was finished at "Red Barns," and the great lofts were well filled. When the oat harvest was well under way, Redfield Barnes said to his nephew one afternoon:

"I guess I've done a pretty foolish thing, Jimmy. I've bought the Egerton heifers."

"What!" exclaimed Jimmy, in excitement. "The five-hundred-dollar ones, Uncle Red?"

"Sure thing, Jimmy. Five hundred apiece,—and there's four of 'em,—pure bred, of course. It's a sight of money, boy. But I don't know; it may be a good thing for 'Red Barns.' There's a great call now for these black-and-white cattle, pure bred, and I'm thinking there'll be a much greater call later on. I'm going to send you after the heifers, Jimmy."

The boy stared in mute astonishment at his uncle. Redfield was leaning on a crutch and winced as his foot touched the ground. The day before he had been thrown from a load of grain and had sprained his ankle.

"The Egertons are going to leave," the farmer went on, "and I agreed to take the cattle to-morrow or next day but I can't go with this foot, and almost everyone is busy just now with the oat harvest. One or two men that I could get I don't want. I think I can trust you with the heifers. You've done real well this summer, Jimmy; your potatoes are looking fine."

The boy flushed with pleasure. Words of praise from his uncle were rare.

"Can I take Bitters?" he asked quickly.

"Take him along if you want to," his uncle said, smiling good-naturedly. "He'll help some—as much as he hinders, maybe. I've noticed he's quite a cute pup. And I guess you've earned his keep for a year with those potatoes, or will by the time you get 'em harvested."

But it was with much secret anxiety that the next morning Redfield watched the early stage out of sight. High up on the driver's seat was his young nephew—and racing joyously far ahead, the little red collie, Bitters. As the last cloud of dust disappeared, he turned and hobbled slowly back to the verandah.

"Two thousand dollars' worth of pure-bred stock—and just that boy!" he muttered uneasily. "But what's a man to do?" And he looked wrathfully at the offending foot.

Late in the afternoon of the following day Jimmy Downs, following the valley road as his uncle had directed, began to look anxiously for a certain crossroad that should take him to the Wilder farm ,where he was to look anxiously for a certain crossroad that should take them to the Wilder farm, where he was to pass the night. He had been delayed, for, used to their quiet pasture, the heifers had been extremely reluctant to take the road. Indeed without the dog's help, Jimmy would more than once have been at his wit's end; but the collie, now thoroughly in his element, seemed always to be in the right place at exactly the right time. The afternoon, too, had proved unusually hot and sultry, with the close, stifling heat that precedes a storm, and the boy, alert to the welfare of his valuable charges, had not hurried them.

It was nearly night when at last the two long rows of scrub bushes that marked the crossroad came in sight. The road was overgrown with grass and plainly had been little used, but the boy turned into it with a sense of relief. With good luck he should yet reach the Wilder farm before dark and then the first half of his journey would be safely over. Calling cheerfully to the collie, he started briskly up the crossroad. But he watched rather anxiously a thick bank of inky black cloud that was now coming up rapidly, although not a breath of wind seemed to stir the still, sultry air. It was the unnatural stillness that precedes a great storm, and was broken only by an occasional rumbling of distant thunder.

Instinctively, the boy pressed forward, and as he called to the dog his voice seemed to carry with almost uncanny distinctness. The heifers, too, seemed strangely uneasy, and now and then lowed dismally. Even Bitters occasionally looked back at his master with a whine.

When they reached the top of a little rise, Jimmy saw a quiet valley group of dilapidated farm buildings clustered two hundred yards below. Suddenly a blinding flash of bluish-white light filled the whole little valley, followed instantly by a crash of thunder that was almost deafening. Then, whirling and churning over the woods near by, came a great gray wall of rain. At the blinding flash and the peal of thunder, the heifers for a moment cowered almost to the earth in fright; then, with the boy and dog following, they raced down the hill toward the buildings.

A rough-looking man in shirt sleeves, who had just shut the doors of the main barn, glanced round and saw the cattle coming. Running out to the road, he swung wide the pasture gate and, waving his arms and shouting loudly, turned the frightened animals into the pasture. The old gate swung shut with a clang.

"Quick, now!" the man shouted, and followed by the boy and the dog, rushed to the house. They reached it just as the great storm of wind-swept rain and hail burst upon them with a roar that made further speech almost impossible.

"Cose shave, that, youngster!" shouted the man, with a grin that was plainly meant to be amiable. "Who be ye, sonny?"

Jimmy explained briefly and with a vague sense of distrust.

"So-o, so-o," commented the man, and under the unusually heavy eyebrows his sharp eyes twinkled shrewdly. "Wa-al, wa-al, they're a nice bunch of heifers—pure bred, ain't they?"

The boy had not mentioned the fact and did not wish to, but he saw no way to avoid it.

"Yes, um-m, I thought so," said the man. "Wa-al, you're all right now, bub—snug as a bug in a rug. Guess we c'n keep ye. Wilder's is two-three mile farther on, and to-night'll be darker'n Tophet, but ye needn't worry. Heifers'll be all right in the pasture—plenty of feed; and you're all right, too—see? But I must say, bub,"—he paused impressively as the storm surged against the rattling windows,—"ye didn't reach cover a minute too quick."

He called to his wife, who came in to greet the boy and who then began to prepare the evening meal. She was a bony, angular woman fully as tall as her husband.

Left for a time to himself, Jimmy's thoughts were busy, and suddenly, with a feeling of uneasiness, he realized whose guest he was. He had heard occasionally, and always more or less unfavourably, he remembered, of Marcus James, or Old Mark James, as he was usually called, of whom many curious stories were told. He knew that, if there were one place on his entire route at which his uncle would not have wished him to stay, it was the lonely farmhouse to which the storm had driven him. And yet—he could see no other way—he must actually pass the night there.

For nearly an hour the storm continued, with occasional vivid flashes, accompanied by peculiarly sharp peals of thunder. "The kind that does mischief," the master of the house, knitting his busy brows, more than once remarked.

When Jimmy went to bed that night he determined to be up and away early the next morning. But he did not rest well during the early part of the night; there were two or three showers with thunder and lightning. At last, however, he fell asleep, and when he woke the sun had been up for an hour. As is usual after a thunderstorm, the weather was clear and bright and cool.

Jimmy dressed quickly and ran downstairs, where Bitters greeted him with joyous barks. Old Mark and his wife were just coming in from the direction of the pasture, and the boy had a quick premonition that something was wrong. "Lightnin' played high jinks round here last night, bub," Old Mark said gruffly. "Hit us fair fer a fact—you the worst, though, 's fur's I c'n see yet. Bad job—bad job."

"How is that?" asked the boy, feeling suddenly faint and sick.

"Wa-al, I may 's well tell ye first as last: them four heifers of yours and one of my best ones are dead 's bats—lightnin' killed 'em—under that big maple in the pastur' yonder." He pointed with a big bloodstained hand toward the hill pasture. "Lay there in a pile, 's ye might say—hull five of them. Got them skinned a'ready, me and my wife have. Wife is quick at butcherin', I can tell ye—mighty nigh 's handy at the job as I be."

"But," Jimmy began, "how could—"

"You can go up there and see the hides and carcasses for yourself," Old Mark went on quickly. "The hides look pretty bad; storm blew 'em so full of leaves and dirt—ye wouldn't believe it, hardly. It's a bad job, bub, but your folks can see that you weren't to blame a mite. I'll sell the hides fer what they will bring and send your uncle every cent—no charge for my work. He'll see that Old Mark ain't small about such things. Now come on in and we'll have some breakfast."

As Jimmy Downs trudged down the James crossroad that afternoon he was sorely troubled. After the first keen feeling of loss and disappointment that had overwhelmed him when Old Mark told him the news about his heifers, other thoughts had begun to take shap in his mind. Were the dead heifers his pure breds? He could not be at all sure from looking at the hides, for they were covered with the dirt and débris of the storm. He had lingered at the farm as long as he dared, hoping to find some definite proof that Marcus had deceived him; but at last he could find no further excuse and had had to depart.

He had not gone far on the road, however, when the actions of Bitters confirmed his suspicions. Several times the dog stopped and looked back toward James' pasture, and then gazed questioningly into his master's face. At last the boy stopped by a clump of bushes.

"We'll just wait right here till night, Bitters," he said, "and then we'll see what we'll see."

As soon as it was dark he went quietly back to the big pasture into which the heifers had been turned the evening before, and stopped in the corner of the road. On one side lay the great silent pasture; on the other a strip of woodland lay sombre and dark.

Here he waited until the lights were out in the farmhouse. Then he slowly took down a length of the pasture fence, while the collie, intensely alert, watched every motion and gazed into his face with keenly understanding eyes. The boy paused a moment, looking squarely at the dog.

"Go get the heifers, Bitters," he said quietly but confidently "Go get them, sir."

Instantly and without a sound the collie disappeared in the darkness. With a sudden feeling of loneliness and apprehension the boy seated himself on the old rail fence. If the heifers were still alive and in the pasture, he believed that, notwithstanding the wide sweep of the great tract that stretched far back on the hills, the dog would find them. Were they still alive? And if they were alive, was Marcus James guarding them?

Listening and watching, he waited for a full hour. Twice he started expectantly, only to find that the objects looming up in the dim light were cows which belonged to the James herd. Another hour passed without a sign of any living thing, and the only sound that came to the boy's ears was the plaintive sighing of the night wind in the hemlock woods across the road. He shivered, partly with cold, but more with an ever-increasing apprehension.

Had he made a mistake? Had he now lost not only the heifers but also his one best friend, who never yet had failed him? For he knew well that, barring death or a trap, the little red dog would come back to the gap in the fence—joyfully and alert if with his charges; if without them, with drooping head and tail. But come back Bitters certainly would—if alive.

Jimmy suddenly sprang up, alert. Surely he had heard—not from the great pasture but apparently from the woods across the road — a low, anxious whine. He listened breathlessly. Could it be the collie—in that direction? He whistled softly, and instantly there came again—he was sure of it now—the low whine of a dog in trouble.

It was quite dark now, but Jimmy plunged into the hemlocks. The belt of woods proved to be thin, with another great pasture stretching far back beyond it. As he crawled through the old brush-and-rail fence he was almost upset by the eager rush of a panting dog that threw himself upon him in joyful welcome. The collie was wet and bedraggled and panting hard, but his ears were alert and his tail was waving proudly.

The boy could only guess at the miles that the dog had travelled, at his patient search here and there, at the almost uncanny intelligence with which he had followed the trail, but he knew even before he turned to the little group huddled close to the fence that the heifers were there, every one. Silently but surely the dog had brought them as near as possible to the designated place. He had not been able to find an opening in the stout old fence, and so he had whined to attract his master's attention.

"Bitters, oh, you Bitters!" Jimmy said, and with something very like a lump in his throat he flung his arm round the dog's neck.

At the first faint whitening of the eastern sky the little herd was again on the road. The boy was in great haste now to get as far as possible from the premises of Old Mark James. So thoroughly did he now distrust the man that he doubted seriously whether the animals under the tree had been killed by lightning at all. Doubtless the old schemer knew the value of pure-bred stock as well as anyone.

The sun was just rising over the hill as the boy neared the Wilder farm at the end of the crossroad, and he now heard the gruff "Co-boss! Co-boss!" of some one calling the cows to the pasture bars. The sound cheered him greatly; but the next moment his heart sank and he felt a shiver of dread, for he had heard behind him the quick pounding of feet—the sound of a horse coming at a gallop. He turned and saw Old Mark, red with anger, plying his whip furiously.

"Look here, you young whelp!" the man shouted as he came up. "What do you mean by running off with my cattle? I'll show—"

The boy's face was white, but he stood his ground.

"They're not your cattle, Mr. James," he said, "and you know it! They're—"

"I'll show you whose they be!" broke in the man with a volley of oaths. "And I'll show you another thing. You get these cattle back, right now, or—"

He strode angrily toward the boy and raised the heavy whip as if to strike.

"Go slow, Marcus," broke in a drawling voice. "Go a little slow."

Jimmy Downs turned with a gasp of relief. A big man, broad of shoulder and ample of girth, stood squarely in the middle of the road, quietly chewing a blade of grass. A bushy red beard covered his face, and he had a pair of keen gray eyes. He glanced at the boy with a twinkle, and turned again to James.

"You're out early this morning, Marcus, and talkin' pretty loud, seems to me!" the big, slow, confident voice boomed out again. "What's the row, anyway? Let's hear about it."

"Row!" shouted old Mark, with his face redder than ever. "Row's just this: this young scamp is trying to run off these heifers of mine in place of some he had killed by lightnin' over in my pasture night before last. But I rather guess not, I do. I'll show him!"

Again he raised the whip angrily. But the big man quickly stepped in front of the boy.

"No, Marcus, no!" The big voice was still slow, but the words somehow carried an ominous ring and the keen eyes flashed into the face of the man on horseback with a look that bore only one interpretation. Then he said to Jimmy, "Let's hear from you, son."

Feeling that he had found a friend in need, Jimmy Downs told his story promptly and without hesitation. "And I can prove every word—give me time," he added eagerly.

The big man nodded slowly and motioned up the road. "The boy's going on with the heifers, Marcus—and you are going to let him alone," he said quietly. "Redfield Barnes is good for the cattle, I'll guarantee that; and you can come back—if you want to," he added meaningly.

Old Mark slowly turned his horse. "I'll fix you for this, Dave Wilder!" he said, choking with anger. "I'll fix you for this!"

"Well," said David Wilder, with his slow smile, "it won't be the first time you and I have locked horns, Marcus." And he turned to follow the boy.

As he came up with him he laid a big hand on his shoulder and, looking down into the boyish face that was still pale and pinched from anxiety and weariness, said, with his quizzical smile:

"It takes a pretty cute hand to beat Old Mark James, son, but I guess you have done it this time—you and the little red dog. I shall tell Redfield of this myself, I shall. Now you go right up to the house and get a good hot breakfast—both of you."

"PLOUGHIN' TIME'S here again, Jimmy."

As he addressed the boy, Redfield Barnes pointed toward the creek meadow below, where the first green of the early spring was starting up invitingly. The gray team, driven by one of the farm hands, was turning the first smooth furroughs. Followed closely by Bitters, Jimmy Downs was crossing the yard with a little pail of salt for some especially fine-looking young cattle in the pasture near by. At his uncle's words he stopped in surprise.

"Why, I didn't know you were going to break up the creek meadow, Uncle Red. It's the best of the farm, isn't it?"

"I calculate 'tis, Jimmy, the very best. It's for potatoes—'bout an acre of it. Thought maybe you'd like to plant it—all for yourself. It'll raise two hundred and fifty bushels, I shouldn't wonder. Thought maybe you would like to buy a colt or something bimeby—boys do, sometimes."

Jimmy's face lighted up eagerly, and then, as his eyes rested on the stoney hill pasture, as suddenly fell.

"I'd like, Uncle Red, I'd like to awfully; but if I do an acre on the hill for Bitters, I—"

"What's that—Bitters?" said Redfield Barnes quickly. "Well, I've been thinking 'bout that, and I'll tell ye now." He stooped to stroke the soft ears of the collie and perhaps to hide the emotion in his face. "I'll tell ye now, you won't have to tend any potatoes in the hill pasture—or anywhere alse—on account the little red dog, not just now—in fact, not ever, Jimmy. No, you needn't say nothin'. I don't want any 'thank you's'.' The dog's paid for his keep."

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BREEDING FOR EGG PRODUCTION

Breeders Should Be Selected Only From Matings With Proven Progeny.

FOR MANY YEARS, improvement in egg production has been sought mainly through the selection of males from high producing dams and mating these to hens with good egg records. There is little doubt but that this policy has raised the general average production above that obtaining when no attempt was made to select the breeders from a production standpoint. However, there is much evidence to show that the daughters of high producing dams as well as the daughters of sires from high-producing dams may not necessarily be good producers, unless the sire and dam are proven breeders. Poultrymen carrying on breed operations under a government policy have an excellent opportunity of producing valuable breeding stock for distribution among commercial poultrymen.

The most effective way of breeding to improve egg production is to select the breeding stock from among the progeny of sires and dams that have proved to be good breeders. Such a method of breeding constitutes what is known as progeny testing. When the progeny of a certain mating prove to be uniformly good, that same mating should be repeated for as many years as the parents are living and breeding stock should be selected from the progeny. To prevent in-breeding, new blood should be introduced into a flock every few years but only after the progeny of the new sire or dam have proved to be satisfactory producers.

At the Fredericton Experimental Station last year, records were kept on the progeny of six males. The records show the date each bird was hatched, her age at commencement of laying, her body weight every four weeks and the number and size of eggs produced. Hatching records for the sire and dam are kept and individual characteristics are noted. These records show clearly the value of certain males and females as breeders over others of equally good ancestors.

It has been demonstrated that breeders should be selected only from matings which have high hatchability and which gave daughters possessing uniformly desirable characteristics such as high egg production and large eggs.

First Husband: "Don't tell my wife I let you borrow a dollar."

Second Ditto: "I won't if you don't tell my wife I had a dollar."

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riddell of Spencerville spent the week end with their daughter, Miss Lillian Riddell, and his sister, Mrs. C. F. Marshall.

Messrs. Fay and Stanley Droppo, Mrs. George Cross and children returned home on Friday evening, having attended the funeral of their sister, Mrs. Outingdke, at Campbellford.

We are glad to report that Mr. Wesley Cross, who underwent an operation in the Cornwall General Hospital on February 5th, is making a good recovery and is expected home within a few days.

Local United Church Had Satisfactory Year

Surprise Given Congregation When Rev. R. E. Newman Intimated Change Would Be To Advantage Of Church And Himself.

With a good attendance of the members of the congregation of Chesterville United Church on Thursday evening last in the Sunday School rooms, the annual reports of the different branches of the church were presented, showing that a very successful year had been passed by all bodies. The total amount of cash received from all sources amounted to $5252.26, which exceeded the figures of the previous year by some $300, although it left a deficit of slightly less than that amount on the year's operations, plans for the wiping out of which are now in formation.

With all the activities of the church functioning in a very satisfactory manner, the congregation was somewhat surprised when it was intimated by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Newman, in giving a resumé of the year's work that he thought the time auspicious both for pastor and congregation that he should retire from the charge of Chesterville United and journey on to take up the work in another charge. Mr. Newman has been in Chesterville almost seven years, in which the congregation has experienced a very high degree of Christian fellowship among its members and adherents and efficient co-operation with the valuable work of the pastor. The intimation was not made in the form of a resignation of his charge by the pastor, but solely to leave his hands free with full knowledge of the congregation of what he expected would shortly happen.

A motion expressing appreciation of the excellent work of Mr. Newman during the past year and the other years of his pastorate was heartily and unanimously passed, with regret at his decision to break the connection.

Messrs. J. C. Hummel, W. O. Dixon and R. C. Dillabough were elected to the Board of Stewards; Mr. Andrew Carruthers to the Board of Trustees and Mr. C. F. Marshall to the Session.

At the conclusion of the meeting a social hour was passed when the ladies of the congregation served refreshments.

Native of Chesterville District Dies of Rare Disease

Former Annie Mae Droppo Died Of Ascending Paralysis After Suffering For Many Years.

The death of Annie Mae Droppo, beloved wife of A. Outingdke, occurred at the family residence, Seymour West, on Tuesday evening, February 13th.

Mrs. Outindke was born in the township of Finch, a daughter of Mrs. E. Droppo and the late Mr. Droppo, going to Campbellford a number of years ago. She had been a sufferer of inflammatory rheumatism which turned to ascending paralysis. About ten days ago her condition became suddenly worse, resulting in her death.

She is survived by her husband and two children, Louva, 14, and Reginald, 11; her mother and two sisters: Mrs. A. B. Heaslip of Campbellford, and Mrs. Geo. Cross of Chesterville; four brothers: John and Earl of Moose Jaw, Sask.; Stanley and Bert of Finch.

The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon at the residence. The remains were interred in Smithfield Cemetery.

HOCKEY SPECTATOR INJURED.

Mrs. Wm. Fyke of town was rendered unconscious at the final game of the C.O.V.H.L championship here on Friday night when struck by a puck raised over the boards on a high shot. She was carried to the ladies' restroom where she recovered.

Chesterville Juniors Lose Play-Down To Cornwall

Go Down In Two Games 4-3 And 11-4 After Brief Campaign. — Holy Name Now Meet Brockville.

Chesterville's Junior hockeyists went down in their bid for district honours to the Cornwall Holy Name boys in the two-games series 4-3 and 11-4. The local team, made up of local and district players, worked together for the first time in the game here on Saturday and, although they played hard, were not a match for the well-coached and organized Cornwall youngsters. Sousa, import from Williamsburg, shone in the first game when the locals made a two-goal rally in the last period while Farmer scored the first two minutes after the start of the game. "Red" Andrews, husky right-wing-man of the visitors, netted three with the other score going to Moore.

Monday's game was played in the Iroquois rink as Cornwall has no covered ice and the District Association ruled all play-down games must be played indoors. Farmer netted the four goals for his team while displaying a fine brand of hockey in a game that saw numerous scuffles. While outclassed, the local boys fought all the way with "Pro" Alford giving a wonderful net performance.

John Denneny's proteges now meet Brockville in their attempt to keep the Citizen Shield held for two years.

The two teams lined-up as follows:

Chesterville — Goal, Alford; defence, Stuart and Farmiloe; centre, Farmer; wings, Harper and Sousa; Subs, McLean, Fulton, Shaw, Cass and Lynch.

Cornwall—Goal, Whitford; defence, Gault and Lalonde; centre, Payette; wings, Moore and Andrews; Subs, DeGray and Kaneb.

RELATIVE DIES IN WEST.

Yesterday morning Mrs. D. C. Seymour received by wire the news of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. A. A. Marquette, of Pense, Sask., in a Regina hospital after an illness of more than six weeks following a stroke. Besides the widow, a family of five children survives. The deceased was a native of Mountain township and lived for many years in the vicinity of Inkerman.

LOSES FINGERS IN SAW.

John A. Smith, well-known Chesterville wood-worker, suffered partial amputation of three fingers from his right hand yesterday afternoon in a saw at his workshop on Main Street south. Employed in the business he has conducted here for many years, Mr. Smith had the third and fourth fingers severed at the second joint while the first joint was lost from the middle finger.

Straders Hill

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson's on Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Clint Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pennington of Williamsburg visited at Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston's on Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Cook was calling on friends at Brinston on Saturday afternoon.

We are sorry to hear little Jean Strader is sick and we hope to see her out soon.

Mrs. Albert Riddle took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson on Sunday.

Mrs. Guy Strader and little son Donald were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cook's on Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Doris Strader attended the dance at Mr. Will's, Cass Bridge, on Friday night.

Mr. Bruce Strader spent a couple of days with his sister, Mrs. J. Beckstead, at Williamsburg.

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Christies
Soda Biscuits
10c or 3 for 25c

Canned Fruits
Plums 15c Pears 15c
Peaches 18c
Blueberries 2 for 25c Pineapple 2 for 25c

SALMON
Angler Salmon each..... .....10c
Clover Leaf, pink.....2 for 25c
Clover Leaf, pink, each 25c
Clover Leaf, per can.....20c & 35c

Oranges, Lemons, Apples
Red and white Onions
Celery and Lettuce

Good Green Tea 33c
Try our Japan
Hot Spring Tea
Prcked for us
45c

Clover Honey
10 lb pails... ..... 85c
5 lb pails... ..... 45c
Comb Honey .....2.. for 25c

JAMS
Cherry Strawberry Raspberry
35c
Orange Marmalade 33c

Rolled Oats, Wheatine
G. Flour, Gran. Oatmeal
Swansdown Flour

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FRESH FISH
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