The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XL, NO. 7 — CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, DEC. 14, 1933. — SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Tommy Bourke Identifies Alleged Hold-Up Man

Osler McCaffery, 20, of Westboro, was positively identified in Cornwall yesterday afternoon by Thomas J. Bourke, Chesterville bank clerk, as one of the two men who held him up on the road between Morewood and Chesterville on November 14th and robbed him of $1,400.01 Identification was made by Mr. Bourke when he picked McCaffery out of a line-up.

McCaffery was taken to Cornwall after his appearance before Magistrate John McCormick at Winchester when he was remanded until December 21st without plea. He was charged with armed robbery. He will appear at Morrisburg next week but further proceedings will be delayed unless Ewart Steinburg, also of Westboro, is located in the meantime. Steinberg is sought as McCaffery's companion and a warrant is out for his arrest on a similar charge of armed robbery.

Bail was set at $5,000 for McCaffery by Magistrate McCormick and it is understood an effort is being made through his counsel, Moses Doctor, of Ottawa, to have the amount raised. In the meantime, McCaffery will remain in jail.

Mr. Bourke stated he was positive in his identification of McCaffery. He was the man who visited the subbranch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Morewood on the morning of November 14th and had a $10 bill changed, the bank clerk said. Later in the day, when Mr. Bourke was returning to Chesterville, he was held up by two men, each of whom carried a rifle. It was McCaffery who sat in the front seat with him and kept him covered with the revolver which he had taken from Mr. Bourke, while the companion sat in the back seat also covering Mr. Bourke with a rifle.

Covered by both men, Mr. Bourke was forced to drive his car from the highway to a side road where McCaffery took the wheel, he stated. Later, Mr. Bourke was blindfolded and this act was done by McCaffery, the bank clerk believed.

While both the holdup men wore glasses, Mr Bourke said he had no trouble picking McCaffery from the line-up as one of the two bandits. The second robber was a shorter and much lighter man, being about 5 feet 6 inches in height, but appeared to be older, somewhat over 30 years of age.

Mr. Bourke said the second man, stated by police to be Ewart Steinberg, was more careful about allowing a view of his features.

McCaffery was arrested in Westboro by provincial police Tuesday morning and it was announced that he had admitted being one of the two men implicated in the robbery.

Car Traced To Toronto.

None of the loot has been recovered McCaffery telling police that he threw his half into the bush shortly after the holdup when he became scared as an automobile approached their car and appeared on the point of stopping.

Acting on information which was the result of intensive police work since the date of the hold-up, a maroon-coloured car used by the bandits was traced to Toronto and located there on Monday. Inquires made over the week-end in and about Westboro by Provincial officers are stated to have been relayed to McCaffery and a telephone conversation between McCaffery and his alleged companion was intercepted by police. Inspector Oliver stated.

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Eats Good; Conditions Fine At Road Construction Camp

Quite favourable reports of conditions in the government road construction camps have come down from the six young men who left here last week for the camp north of Kaladar. The 20-mile trip in from the railway was enjoyed and conditions in the camp are first rate, they state. Their day's work is from eight to five, and the grub is "as good as we got at home," which speaks well.

Three members of last year's C.O.V. hockey team, Jack McAvoy, "Swede" Olsen and Percy Plantz, are in the contingent, and they report hockey prospects bright even in that part of the country. They report that ice on a lake behind their camp is to be cleaned off and sticks will be supplied. The locals took along their outfits in anticipation of some hockey and so an enjoyable winter should be in store for them. Maybe their champions could arrange a game with the winners of the town league. You never can tell.

They report the temperature up there on Saturday morning fifteen below. Twenty men are housed in their bunkhouse, the six men from Winchester sharing the quarters with them.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McMillan and son Clayton of Archer, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crites.

Mrs. Darwin Weegar of Gallingertown spent Tuesday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swerdfeger.

Many from here attended the Chicken Supper held at Osnabruck Centre recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauclare and daughter Hilda spent Sunday with Northfield friends.

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T.O.Keyes, Son Harold and Alf. Casselman Injured When Truck Is Wrecked

When the truck in which they were driving to Morrisburg to attend the Canadian Club meeting about 6.30 last evening went out of control on the outskirts of Morrisburg, three Winchester men were injured, one seriously.

The injured were T. O. Keyes, well-known merchant, who suffered severe injuries to his back and a gash on his forehead which required several stitches to close; Alfred Casselman, who also sustained a wound to his forehead which took 10 stitches, and Harold Keyes, son of T. O. Keyes, who was slightly cut and shaken up.

They were attended at Morrisburg by Dr. E. F. MacIntosh and were removed to Winchester. Mr. Keyes, Sr., was found to be suffering from injuries to his back, and although he was examined at his home by Dr. J. J. McKendry, the exact extent of his hurts was not determined.

According to a report of the mishap, the three men had just crossed the C.N.R. tracks on the outskirts of Morrisburg when the truck skidded on the slippery roadway, going out of control and crashing into the pole. The truck was damaged to the extent of about $300. Provincial Traffic Officer Eugene Rose investigated.

Bankers Out in Front Of League With 5 Points

1933—SCHEDULE—1934

1—Nation Valley	vs.	Bankers—1
4—Bankers	vs.	Clerks—2
4—T. B. T.	vs.	Dunbar—1
2—Beavers	vs.	Clerks—3
7—Bankers	vs.	T. B. T.—1
—Dunbar	vs.	Nation Valley—
—Clerks	vs.	T. B. T.—
—Nation Valley	vs.	Bankers—
—Dunbar	vs.	Beavers—
—Nation aVlley	vs.	Clerks—
—T. B. T.	vs.	Beavers—
—Dunbar	vs.	Bankers—
—Nation Valley	vs.	T. B. T.—
—Bankers	vs.	Beavers—
—Clerks	vs.	Dunbar—
Second Part	Same as	First Half.

Last Friday night the Bankers outscored Clerks 4-2 in the first game of the double-header. The ice was hard and the game fast. Reg. Helmer handled both games perfectly. The Bankers suffered a severe set-back when their star (when not on skates) did not show up. After all the advertising Jim Slosser has received, he disappointed the fans. However, the winter is young yet. Zip Barkley led the scorers with two nice goals. Bick Fulton and Pro. Alford scored the other two goals for the Bankers. Bert Lynch and Cass, the latter on a pass from McConnell, scored for the Clerks. All goals were shot within a few feet of the net, giving the goalies no chance. While held off the scoring sheet, Runnells, Art and Harry McElroy for the Bankers, and Jarvis and McConnell for the Clerks, played nice hockey.

Bankers		Clerks
Campderros	goal	Durant
Art McElroy	defence	Jarvis
Waldorf		McConnell
Fulton	centre	Lynch
Alford	wings	Cass
H. McElroy		K. Harper

Spares—Bankers, Runnells, Barkley, Lloyd and Heveran; Clerks, Moran, McLean, McWhinney.

In the second game, Dunbar had their share of the play but could not hit the net. Two-thirds of their shots missed the net by feet. Garnet Bogart scored their goal while Archie Black with two led the T.B.T. Harry Morris and Chambers scored the other two. Syd Morris did not score but he got a penalty and this was more than Dunc McElheran got. Marcellus, Casselman and Bogart appeared to advantage for Dunbar, while the light but fast T.B.T.'s all played well. When Dunbar get in better condition they will be heard from on the long end of the score.

Dunbar		T. B. T.
H. Barkley	goal	Ab. Harper
K. Marcellus	defence	Dagenais
H. Marcellus		Harry Morris
R. Casselman	centre	A. Black
E. Barkley	wings	H. Harper
S. Barkley		Ron Hummel

Spares—Dunbar, Brooks, Bogart, Hollister, Merkley, Baker, R. Barkley. T. B. T.—Rod Hummel, Chambers, David, Cass, McElheran and Syd Morris. Garnet McLean had his skates on but was afraid that if he started down the ice he might not get stopped in time to save the boards of the rink.

Tuesday night in the opening game of the double-header, the Clerks beat the Beavers 3-2 in a fast, rough game. Bert Lynch showed an extremely impartial spirit when he scored first in his own nets and then in his opponents'. McLeod and McConnell for the Clerks and McLean for the Beavers were the scorers. Durant, in the Clerk's nets made some nice saves.

In the second game, the Bankers overwhelmed the fast travelling but light T. B. Tested by the score of 7 to 1. The T.B.T.'s, while noticeably weak in goal, were unable to get beyond centre ice with any degree of success. Their only goal, shot by Garnet Cass, was one of the flukey kind. Zip Barkley and Bick Fulton with two goals apiece led the Bankers' attack. Alford, Art and Harry McElroy each scored once. Combination was used to good advantage and players had several assists to their credit. Helmer handled each game in his usual splendid manner, giving out seven penalties in the first game and none in the second.

Games To-Night.
Dunbar vs. Nation Valley—7 p.m.
Clerks vs. T. B. T.—8.45
Tuesday Night
Nation Valley vs. Bankers
Dunbar vs. Beavers.
Friday Night.
Nation Valley vs. Clerks
T. B. T. vs. Beavers.

Catholic Women's League Met For December Session

The December meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held on Tuesday last in the Parish Hall with a large number of members present. Mrs. Mary Hughes, the president, occupied the chair.

After the old business was disposed of, arrangements were made for the annual "At Home." The president read the Diocesan report of the annual convention held at Westport, Ont.

The meeting closed with the singing of "O Canada." The hostesses served a very dainty lunch to the members, bringing to a close a very pleasant evening.

East Williamsburg

Mr. Alexander Casselman and friend of Cornwall spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanfield spent the week-end in Morrisburg the guest of the former's mother.

Mr. Arthur Willard of Morrisburg spent several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Casselman spent Monday with Mrs. J. M. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. R. Dafoe and Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMartin.

Mr. Lloyd Wells spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swerdfeger of Froatburn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sheets of Aultsville called on Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Casselman last week.

Voting on Doll Contest

CLOSES DEC. 23rd, at 9 p.m.

and the prizes will be given out at 10 o'clock the same evening.

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

* * * *

PEARL OR AMBER SETS
Natural, Rose, Blue, Green

YARDLEY'S, JASMINE & WOODBURY'S TOILET SETS
For Men & Women
in Attractive Gift Boxes.

Our STATIONERY this year is Exception Value.

WATERMAN'S PENS & PENCILS
In Sets.

KODAKS & CAMERAS

NEILSON'S CHOCOLATES
In Christmas-Wrapped Boxes.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
With Envelopes, 25c box of 10 cards
With Envelopes, 5c each, and 2 for 5c

CHRISTMAS SEALS & TAGS
5c, 10c, 25c package.

FANCY WRAPPING PAPER, TWINE & RIBBON.

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, December 17th, 1933.
10.30 a.m. Public Worship
"Hidden Possibilities"
2.30 p.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Public Worship
"When Christ Came"
Choir Members Please Note:—
Practice on Saturday at 7.30 p.m.

Inclement Weather Spoils Attendance at Bazaar

The annual Bazaar under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church was held in the Library Hall on Friday afternoon. Owing to the very disagreeable afternoon and extreme cold, a larger donation and larger crowd was impossible, but nevertheless all the donations on hand were sold.

The tea table was presided over by the Ladies' Aid president, Mrs. Jas. Campbell, assisted by Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Fyke. The candy table, Mrs. Wm. Hummel; home-cooking, Mrs. Barrie, Mrs. Thos. Dillabough; vegetable and fowl, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. McIntosh; cashier, Miss Jamieson. The president is thankful to all those who donated and others who helped to make the function a success.

Coming Events

CONCERT IN FORWARD SCHOOL
Come and enjoy a good programme and hear the Barkley Boys. Admission 15c. December 22nd.

ENTERTAINMENT AT GRANTLEY
Don't forget the Christmas Entertainment in the United Church, Grantley, on Wednesday evening, December 20th. Admission 20c and 10c. 7-2

S. S. ENTERTAINMENT
The annual Christmas Entertainment of Chesterville United Sunday School will be held in the Music Hall, Christmas Night, Monday, Dec. 25th. Watch for further announcements. 5

A Three-Act Play

The Colonel's Maid

Under auspices of the Chesterville Relief Committee
will be presented by the Morewood Dramatic Club
in the Music Hall, Chesterville
Monday Even'g, December 18

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

Colonel Robert Rudd	Widower of South Carolina	Frank Casselman
Clonel Richard Byrd	Widower of North Carolina	Tom Reveler
Marjorie Byrd	Col. Byrd's daughter	Mrs. Wm. Barrington
Bob Rudd	Col. Rudd's Son	James Cheney
Mrs. John J. Carroll	A Widow and Colonel Rudd's Ssiter-in-law	Mrs. Clarke Smith
Julia Carroll	Her Daughter	Mrs. Tom Reveler
Ned Graydon	A young gentleman of faulty memory	Dalton Steinberg
Mr. James Baskom	Col. Rudd's Lawyer	Russell Swerdfeger
Ching-Ah-Ling	Chinese Cook	Clarke Smith

ADMISSION - - - - - 25c.

Asks Aid of Kemptville Rector; May Be Johnny Copp's Slayer

Kemptville, Dec. 11th.—A man arrested in Kemptville to-day may prove to be the murderer of Johnny Copp, a student in medicine at University of Toronto, who was murdered while grappling with a burglar on November 30th.

About 3 o'clock Monday afternoon two men approached the home of Rev. Canon J. de P. Wright, rector of St. James' Anglican Church here and asked for food. Canon Wright, who has heard the description given over the radio and also read it from newspapers, immediately suspected one of these men of fitting this description.

He immediately telephoned P. E. Harkness, of the Provincial Police office, to come up and take a look at this man. When Officer Harkness arrived, he arrested the man on a charge of vagrancy and took him to the town jail where it was found he exactly fitted the description given of the killer, which is: height five feet ten inches, weight 145 to 150 pounds, complexion dark, foreign accent, wearing blue suit, grey overcoat, cap, age 30 years. Sergeant H. Storey of Ottawa was then called and Constable Harkness was told to get some help and take him to the county jail in Brockville. A. MacLeod of the Provincial Police was summoned to help in this.

Before the suspect was taken to Brockville, a short questioning was held before Magistrate Adams. The man admitted have a police record and having spent some time in jail, his finger prints having been taken in Calgary. Through all the questioning the man appeared quite nervous.

From information received here this afternoon, it was learned that two days ago in Lindsay a man answering the description of Copp's killer and of the man arrested here to-day, got a ride on a truck. One of the first questions he asked the driver was if he knew whether Copp's killer was caught yet. It was reported that this man was heading east so it is thought this may be the same man.

A reward of $5,000 has been offered for the capture of Copp' sslayer.

ACCEPTANCE OF CHEQUE SETTLEMENT DESPITE N. S. F.

Three Rivers, Que.—Acceptance by a creditor of cheques signed by the debtor constitute settlement of a debt although they are returned by the bank because of insufficient funds. Magistrate F. X. Lacoursiere made this ruling here in dismissing a charge against Raoul Loranger. The man was charged with failing to settle a debt. It was shown his cheque had been accepted by the creditor and later was not honoured by the bank.

Well-Known Race-Horseman Buried Tuesday at Cornwall

Allan Silmser, one of the best known horsemen in Ontario, died at his home in Cornwall Sunday night, following a serious illness. Born in Cornwall Township 74 years ago, he spent his entire life in the locality. For years he conducted a hack and livery business at Cornwall and afterwards went into the training of harness horses having his stables at the Fair Grounds for 35 years.

He handled some of the best-known horses in Eastern Ontario, Western Quebec, and Northern New York, and was widely known wherever race meets were held in those localities. He leaves his widow, four sons, and two daughters: Albert, Arthur, Vane and Fred Silmser of Cornwall; Mrs. Rene Casgrain of Montreal, and Mrs. R. E. Cambridge of Toronto.

He is also survived by a sister and brother, Mrs. Malcolm D. MacPherson of Ottawa, and William Silmser of Windsor, Ont. The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon to Trinity Church and Woodlawn cemetery.

FISHING REQUEST REFUSED.

Toronto, Dec. 10.—An application to open up the Rideau River for commercial white fishing has been refused because of objections to the use of gill nets, which would take all kinds of game fish, it was stated by the Department of Game and Fisheries here.

PRETTIEST GIRL NOT NAMED.

Ingersoll, Ont., Dec. 10.—Premier R. B. Bennett and Premier George S. Henry each bought a book of tickets for the firemen's dance here. If any of Mr. Bennett's tickets win a "lucky" prize the award will be given to the "best-looking girl in Ingersoll," but Mr. Bennett didn't name her.

31 Championships, 69 Ribbons Come Across Line From Chicago

Chicago.—The 34th International Livestock Exposition closed here Saturday night, drawing the curtain on what many who attended acclaimed the greatest congregation of domestic animals ever assembled in Chicago. Seven Canadian provinces shared honours with 33 states in the prize winning list. Canadian entries in the cattle and grain shows took 32 championships and 69 blue ribbons.

To Canada again went the wheat prize, Frank Isaakson, of Elfros, Sask., being proclaimed monarch of the growers. C. Worth Holmes, of Joy, Ill., won the corn king title. The sheep championship went to John D. Patterson of Richmond Hill, Ont., who was pleased to get 20 cents more a pound for his wether than the prize-winner last year. The international officials and stockmen were particularly happy over the selling strength of the fat animals when put on the auction block.

The grand champion barrow, brought to Chicago by Purdue University, for instance, sold for 67 cents the highest price in show history.

"Briarcliffe Model," grand champion steer, aristocrat of all animals at the International, netted his owner, Oakleigh Thorne, of Briarcliffe Farms, Inc., Pine Plains, N.Y., $1.30 a pound, top price since 1930.

The International's veteran secretary-treasurer, B. H. Heide, said the fact that more than 14,000 cattle, sheep, swine and horses paraded before judges in the most exacting competition in years was "indicative of a reasoned faith of farmers in the future."

"Live stock exhibits exceeded all past records," said Heide, who has been with the International from the first show in 1900. "Both judges and exhibitors agree that the show has never been equalled in quality or size.

"This is a reflection of the stability of the country's basic industry and faith in the future on the part of the leading country's stockmen.

Heide said attendance was approximately half a million, "about ten per cent better than last year's record."

Dundas Old Boys and Girls Get Together in Toronto

Former residents of Dundas County gathered at a Toronto hotel Tuesday night for the meeting of the Dundas Old Boys' and Old Girls' Association, about 170 persons being present. Irwin Hilliard, K.C., master of the Supreme Court of Ontario, presided and cited many reasons for being proud of the Old County. Hon. George H. Challies Provincial Secretary and Minister of Game and Fisheries, gave a short address eulogizing Dundas and Dundas people. Each of the eight municipalities was represented.

Officers elected were: Hon. president, Hon. Mr. Challies; Hon. vice-president, Mrs. Gertrude McMahon; president, Irwin Hilliard, K.C.; vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Lawson Staples; treasurer, W. H. Bouck; secretary, K. A. Christie; assistant secretary, W. A. Fisher; publicity director, J. Smyth Carter.

Executive committee: for Matilda, Miss Mabel Tousaw and R A. Merkley; Williamsburg, Miss Blance Van Allen and C. D. Bouck; for Mountain township, Harry Baldwin; Winchester township, Mrs. D. L. Bailey and Gordon Summers; Morrisburg, Miss Sadie Bush and D. M. Soper; Iroquois, Mrs. Hutchinson and Adam H. Harkness; Chesterville, Miss Ruth Garrow and Sam Robinson; Winchester, Miss Gladys McCormick and V. K. Greer.

The superintendent of a certain railway is very officious in insisting that stationmasters send word immediately of all accidents in their neighbourhood. Recently he received a wire: "Man fell from platform in front of moving train. Will wire details later." Five minutes ticked by, then came another telegram: "Everything O.K. Nobody hurt. Engine was going backwards."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Increased Egg Supplies; Lower Prices Prevail

Receipts of fresh eggs have increased in volume to some extent on the Toronto and Montreal markets, resulting in a fall in prices. An added factor in this recession of prices would appear to be a slackening in consumptive demand, probably due to prices charged to consumers being too high for the present low spending power of the great majority of consumers at the present time. It is hoped that the somewhat lower retail prices now prevailing will assist in retail sales.

Branded Table Turnips Enjoy Great Attention

One feature of the Royal Winter Fair which must be numbered among those receiving the greatest attention was the exhibit of branded table turnips, an integral part of this Department's booth.

Each day, from early morning till the show closed, producers and consumers were crowded around this display, and hundreds of questions were answered. This is conclusive proof that a high-class product, properly prepared for market, can always be depended upon to gain interest, and gaining interest is perhaps the most difficult step in successful merchandising.

Lack of Bill of Lading Results in Huge Losses

Records of actual losses by livestock shippers totalling $28,000 through truckers failing to pay for stock are in the possession of the Weekly Sun, states the Ontario Marketing Board. How many thousands of dollars have been lost from unreported cases is not known but the total would be considerable.

The Highways Act now enables every farmer to require a trucker or drover to furnish a bill of lading. This affords the shipper an opportunity to decide to whom his live stock will be sold ,assures him he will get his money back, and provides that a full and correct statement of weights and prices paid by the purchaser will be returned to the owner.

Every shipper of stock by rail is protected by law through the manifest or bill of lading which the railway is required to issue to him. The Marketing Board suggests shippers to avail themselves of the same protection on truck shipments which the Highways Act makes possible.

Roots for Beef Cattle.

When roots are fed to beef cattle, turnips are invariably used as it is fairly generally recognized that turnips are more suitable for fattening purposes than mangles, the latter being better suited for milk production. Experiments in the feeding of roots to beef cattle conducted at the various Experimental Farms and Stations have proved that roots have a high value for this purpose. Roots are particularly valuable when no other succulent feed is available Pulped and mixed with cut or chaffed straw or poor quality hay, they improve the palatability and feeding quality of these coarse roughages very much.

Keeping Up the Winter Egg Production

There should be a laying mash in hoppers before the flock at all times, also hoppers of grit, oyster shell and charcoal. Water must be continuously supplied, and when possible, milk. For green feed, well cured second cut alfalfa hay chopped and steeped is excellent. In addition, advises the Dominion Poultry Husbandman, give a light feed of scratch grain in the morning and a full feed at night, in the proportion of about 2 of scratch to one of mash, the amount being varied according to the condition of the flock. If the birds are putting on too much weight, reduce the scratch feed. If they are losing body weight, increase the grain.

Sheep Winter Fattening.

Oats are peculiarly suited to sheep feeding. This grain is nourishing and safe to feed. Two parts oats, one part peas and one part bran is a good ration for sheep of any class. Corn substituted for peas answers well. Towards the end of the finishing period the heavy part of the ration may be increased to fully three-quarters by weight. Oil cake is highly valued by many sheep feeders. It may be substituted for the bran, when the proportion of heavy grain should accordingly be diminished. From half a pound to one and a half pounds of grain per head per day, according to the ends to be attained, constitutes a fattening ration, when the coarse fodder used is of good quality and fed liberally.

Tuber's Thin Skin.

Bearing in mind that a potato is at all times a living organism, conditions must be provided which will prevent severe losses in storage. Indeed, conditions are widely prevalent in Canada cause in many cases a high percentage of loss in stored crops. Above all, it should be borne in mind that the tender skin of a freshly harvested tuber is easily scratched or broken, that diggers or implements may cause cuts or bruises which prove disastrous when such potatoes are placed in unsuitable storage. Rot and decay soon follow. Moist tubers, especially when cut or bruised, are the first to succumb. Therefore, avoid bruising and, if at all possible, the placing of potatoes into any kind of storage until they are perfectly dry.

Hay Market Report

An official report on the hay marketing situation shows that in Eastern Ontario the crop was short again this year, but there has been little improvement of market hay as yet. Current prices to growers are reported as follows: In the St. Lawrence Counties, timothy, $12 to $14; in the Ottawa Valley from $8 to $11 according to kind, and straw $4 to $4.50 a ton. In Northern Ontario hay prices range from $11.50 to $18, according to the location.

The hay crop in Western Ontario was heavier than last year and of better quality. There is also a considerable carry-over from the previous year, particularly of timothy and grass mixtures. It is estimated that about 50 per cent of last year's crop of market hay in this part of Ontario is still available, but it is being fed at a rapid rate owing to the early winter. The movement to principal consuming centres has been draggy, but the general demand for hay is expected to improve as the winter advances. Alfalfa hay has been in fair demand all fall for the manufacture of alfalfa meal, for which there has been an excellent export demand. As a result, the supply of second cut alfalfa for grinding is rapidly diminishing. Current prices being paid growers are: No. 2 timothy, $5.50 to $6 per ton; mixed hay, 4.50 to $5.25; alfalfa, 2nd cut, $9 to $10; alfalfa, 1st cut, $7 to $8; oat straw, $3 to $3.50; wheat straw, $3.25 to $3.75.

Official Crop Report.

The dry bean acreage this year is placed at 52,300 acres, with an average of 14.9 bushels per acre, giving an estimated total production of 779,300 bushels against a five-year average production of 1,027,000 bushels. The bean crop was very spotty and the yield extremely variable. The price being received by growers is considerably more than last year and in spite of a much smaller crop, financial returns will be larger than last year.

Sugar beets are yielding better than weather conditions early in the season indicated. The acreage shows some reduction from last year, being 33,000 in 1932 and 31,900 this year. Production in 1932 was esetimated at 333,000 tons and in 1933 at 319,000 tons, with an acreage yield of 10 tons per acre both years. The average sugar content approximates 17 per cent this year compared with 14.7 per cent last year and as a result the yield of sugar will be greater than in 1932, although the total tonnage of beets is less.

The persistent decline in prices of agricultural products in Ontario, which commenced in August, 1929, and continued uninterrupted for over three years has been checked and definitely reversed this year. Some gains have been outstanding, while others have been of moderate proportions only. During the past twelve months select hogs have increased from $4.32 per cwt. to $6.45 per cwt., W.O.C., Toronto; good lambs from $4.75 to $6.00 per cwt.; wool from 5c to 9c per pound; whole milk (Toronto dairies) from $1.45 to $1.81 per cwt.; beans from 55c to 90c per bus., and wheat from 45c to 65c per bushel.

1832 THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA INCD AD 1832 1933

Keeping Pace

DOWN through the years—since it was established in 1832—The Bank of Nova Scotia has steadily kept pace with the advancing needs of Canadian industry and enterprise. Today, as in the past, it offers to sound business not only complete facilities for the performance of every banking function, but more—an individual attention to the needs of each client.

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OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

53-6

Dundas-Grenville Presbytery Discusses Many Matters

Ministers and laymen of the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery met in morning and afternoon sessions in the United Church at Morewood on Wednesday. Rev. A. L. Sisco of Cardinal presided, and Rev. Hector Beach of Oxford Mills was in the secretary's chair. Devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. T. J. Knowles of Iroquois, following which Rev. Bert Howard, Arcola, Sask., Rev. Jim Shaver, Winnipeg, and Rev. Gordon N. Maxwell of Finch, were introduced to the court and made corresponding members. Rev. Kenneth Woodwark, newly inducted minister of the Winchester Springs charge, was introduced by the chairman.

Mr. Shaver spoke of the problems now confronting the United Church. He was introduced by Rev. W. R. Morrison of South Mountain, and appreciation for his message was voiced by Rev. G. H. Tuttle, Heckston, and Rev. A. W. Seaton, Shanley.

Report of the Missionary and Maintenance was given by Rev. H. L. Morrison of Kemptville. He asked that when boxes for Northern Ontario were being packed by the Sunday Schools, toys for tots would be included. Mr. Morrison introduced Rev. Bert Howard of Arcola, Sask., as the M. and M. fund speaker.

Social service and evangelism was reported under the chairmanship of Rev. W. R. Johnston. A temperance resolution embodying the following clauses: strenuous opposition to any change in liquor legislation permitting the freer sale of beer and wine; a counter campaign in opposition to the Moderation League, and advanced temperance education in the church was moved by Rev. S. T. Burnam, Dundela, and after discussion by Rev. D. N. Coburn of Prescott, and Hector Beach, was carried unanimously.

Introducing a resolution, aimed at the improvement of conditions in penal institutions, to be forwarded to the Minister of Justice, Rev. R. W. Armstrong, Merrickville, said he believed the authorities had done much to improve these conditions, and would welcome suggestions. After discussion, led by Rev. Donald Morrison, Hallville; Rev. A. W. Seaton, Shanley; Rev. H. Tuttle, Heckston; R. J. Ellis, Iroquois; W. S. Johnston, of Prescott, and Rev. D. N. Coburn, the resolution carried. An evangelistic appeal by Rev. R. E. Newman, of Chesterville, concluded the report of this committee.

Progress of home missions was reported by Rev. Edward Lacey, of Maynard. A vote of thanks to the Women's Association who served meals was moved by Rev. S. T. Burnam and Rev. Kenneth Woodwark, which was replied to by the president, Mrs. Albert Dillabough.

Morewood

Mrs. John Shaver of Russell is spending a few days visiting with Mrs. Abner Dillabough and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinberg and Mrs. H. Popplewell spent Friday in Ottawa.

Miss Margaret Carlyle of Westboro spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carlyle.

Mrs. Albert Steinberg and Miss Evelyn Steinberg are spending some time visiting with Mrs. Georgia Rorison of Carleton Place.

Born—At Morewood, on Friday, December 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barnett (nee Irene Dillabough a son. (William Maxwell.)

Mr. George Wilson of Winchester called on his sister, Mrs. Abner Dillabough, on Monday.

Mr. Ralph Jervis of Ottawa spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jervis.

Mrs. Ernest Faulkner of Gordonville visited on Friday with Mrs. Abner Dillabough.

Mr. Hugh Fetterly of Ottawa visited on Sunday with his mother, Mrs. James Fetterly.

Mr Ralph Dillabough of Ottawa visited on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mattice and son of Gordonville visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger and family.

We are glad to report that Miss Myrtle Casselman is improving after an operation in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

He Defeated Ford and General Motors

DO YOU THINK one of the few men who defeated Henry Ford in a titanic battle, and also drove General Motors out of his invaded field is worth a column? Read and see. The name of our hero is Alexander Legge, formerly head of the International Harvester Company, who died suddenly the other day. He was born on a Wisconsin farm and had no more than three or four months of formal education. Yet he rose to be the head of one of the greatest of American corporations, economic adviser to President Wilson in Paris, a member of Hoover's cabinet, and one of the most colourful personages in Washington while he was there. There was nothing charming about him. He was the personification of force, suggested by his physique. He was six feet three inches tall and weighed 300 pounds. He was throughout his career a bumptious bumpkin, only tolerated because be could get things done. He was careless of criticism, and despised social usages. One evening after an intimate dinner at the White House, he turned to a guest and remarked casually, "Well, I guess I'll be pulling out." The shocked guest told him that he could not leave until President Hoover said, "Well, gentlemen, we'll say good-night."

The Bumptious Bumpkin.

Unabashed Legge jumped up and approached his host. "Mr. President," he said, "I'm tired and sleepy. Don't you think you ought to get some rest?" Mr. Hoover was taken aback momentarily, but smilingly recovered and announced, "Well, gentlemen, we'll say good night." At the time of the Gann-Longoworth feud as to social precedence, Legge was asked where he thought he should be placed at Mrs. Longworth's coming dinner party. He said, "I'll eat in the kitchen if that will help." But he soon dropped all social engagements with the excuse that he had to work at night, or, as he might have said with truth, because he liked to get up at six in the morning. It was a habit inculcated when he did chores on his father's farm, and it remained with him all his life. As a hobby he worked in his garden, and as another relaxation he larded his conversation richly with profanity.

Battle of Giants.

From his own point of view the most important years of his life were those devoted to the war with Ford and General Motors for the tractor field. The Internatioinal Harvester Company had been built up by the McCormick family on the strength of a reaper invented by Cyrus Hall McCormick, one of whose daughters, accompanied by her private orchestra, was for years a winter resident of Toronto. When gasoline tractors were developed the International Company adopted the invention. But both General Motors and the Ford Company saw a great field before them and the battle was joined. At first Ford had tremendous success. In 1918 he entered the field and that year sold more tractors than the International. Two years later he was making and selling three-quarters of the tractors used in the United States and Canada. Then General Motors began to make and sell tractors, and for a couple of years the real competition was between these ancient motor rivals, with International forced into a position of relative unimportance.

Ford's Weak Spot.

As a bid for final mastery Ford cut the price of his tractor to $250, and on hearing this fateful news Legge exclaimed: "Well, I'll be ——; Well, damn it all, I'll meet him and throw in a plough to boot." It was not by this method that Legge eventually drove General Motors and Ford out of the tractor business, but by building a better product, and, presumably, doing without profit for a year or so. His agents reported that owners of Ford tractors said that sometimes they would stall when uprooting stumps, and occasionally fell over backward when climbing old Indian mounds. Perhaps Ford at the time was too intent upon the particular competition he was getting from General Motors, and satisfied that he was holding hos own there overlooked a weakness that Legge was quick to take advantage of.

All His Life With One Firm.

Concentrationg his strength on Ford's weakness he sent his tractor demonstrators by the thousands through the length and breadth of the Middle West, bent on one thing only—to outclimb the Ford tractors. So successful were they that the mighty Ford consented to an armistice. In 1928 he retired from the tractor field with a loss that has never been accurately estimated. General Motors also quit the business and wrote off a loss of $33,000,000. Legge, the son of Scotch settlers, entered the International Harvester Company as a young man, with the job of bill collector, at a salary of $50 a month. For years his contact with individual farmers was daily and intimate, and it was this contact which gave him his unrivalled understanding of the character of American farmers. It bred in him a hatred of commission merchants and traders on the grain exchange, because he felt that they were taking money which ought to remain in the farmers' hands so that they could buy more reapers and tractors. His favourite reply to critics of his policy was "Well, give them my respectful compliments and tell them to go to hell." At the time of his appointment to the Farm Board he was asked about his own background, and replied: "Just tell the senators that I started out in life with the James boys, and worked East until I got in with Al Capone and his Cicero gang."

STUDENTS STOLE FOR THRILL.

Toronto, Dec. 10.—Three university students who pleaded guilty in court here to wholesale shoplifting did so "for the thrill of stealing," according to defence council. Their loot included everything from punch bags to microscopes, compacts, books, scarves and atomizers. They were remanded.

Married at Melfort, Sask., In Interesting Ceremony

A pretty wedding was solemnized in the Melfort, Sask., United Church on Wednesday, November 14th, when Lillian Olive, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Roland Watson Seale, son of Mrs. S. Seale. Rev. G. Glover, B.A., officiated.

Promptly at 2.30 o'clock the bride entered the church on the arm of her father to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, played by Miss E. McLean, She was attended by Miss Adelaide Seale, sister of the groom, and Mr. James Lennon acted as best man. The ushers were Messrs. Fred and Roland Neale, nephews of the groom. The bridal party took their places beneath an arch of evergreens and roses, part of the tasteful decorative scheme carried out by members of the Alerts Club.

The bride was charming in a full length bouffant gown of white taffeta and net, wearing the traditional veil and orange blossoms, and carrying a beautiful bouquet of roses and carnations. The bridesmaid chose a becoming gown of lavender georgette with picture hat and accessories to match She carried a bouquet of white and mauve mums.

Members of the C.G.I.T. groups, of which the bride is a former leader, made up the attending choir and during the signing of the register Miss Ada Form sang "I Promise You." As the bridal procession left the church the organist played Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, with fifty-five guests in attendance. The table was artistically decorated in pastel shades of pink and green and centred by a three-tier wedding cake. A dainty buffet luncheon was served, in charge of Miss Margaret Murphy of Saskatoon, cousin of the bride, assisted by Mrs. F. Blythe and the Misses Clara Anderson, Katherine Goodfellow, Winnie Johnston and Islay Smith.

The gift of the bride to the groom was a set of gold initialed cuff links; the gift of the groom to the bride was a white gold necklace arranged as a lover's knot and set with an acquamarine. The gift to the bridesmaid was a beautiful diamond set filigree necklace, to the organist and soloist, pendants, and to the groomsman a solid leather belt with sterling silver initialed buckle.

Mr. and Mrs. Seale were the recipients of many beautiful gifts showing the esteem in which they are held by a large circle of friends. They will make their home on the groom's farm one mile south of Melfort, and the best wishes of town and district are extended to them.

Two Irishmen engaged in peddling packages of linen brought an old mule to aid in carrying the burdens. One would ride a while, then the other, carrying the bales of linen on the mule. One day the Irishman who was on foot got close up to his muleship, when he received a kick on one of his shins. To be revenged, he picked up a stone and hurled it at the mule, but by accident struck his companion on the back of the head. Seeing what he had done, he stopped and began to groan and rub his shin. The one on the mule turned and asked him what was the matter. "The cratur's kicked me," was the reply. Bejabers," said the other; "he's did the same thing to me on the back of the head."

Two Irishmen, stopping at the Island House, Toledo, lighted their gas and, with windows open, sat down to enjoy a chat. The hungriest of the Toledo mosquitoes soon flocked in and drove them desperate. The clerk, who was summoned to devise some defence against them, told them to close the windows and put out the gas. They acted on the suggestion, and placed themselves between the sheets Just as they began to doze a lightning bug which had strayed into the room caught the eye of one of the travellers. He roused his companion with a punch. "Pat, Pat, it's no use. Here's one of the craturs sarchin' for us wid a lantern.

FINDS RECEIVING SET ATTACHED TO PARACHUTE

Renfrew, Ont. — A high-tension broadcasting and receiving set with a parachute attached has been found in a tree by Frank Cooke, who was going over his trap-line in a timber limit north of here. The oufit was undamaged and is believed to have been dropped by the Polish airmen who won the Gordon Bennett balloon race this summer. They came down in the backwoods of Quebec.

'Plane Ride Is Foreseen As Cure For Common Cold

Chicago, Dec. 10.—An aeroplane ride was foreseen to-day as a possible cure for the so-called "common cold."

Dr. Haldor Carlsen said, "Pilots and stewardesses and other persons who have much to do with aeroplanes have always believed that a high flight would cure a cold and numerous aeroplane officials have asked me about this belief. We made some further observations among passengers and we have revealed some 50 of them who have left Chicago with colds in various stages, from the 'sniffles' on, arrived at Newark, N.J., Airport with their colds entirely gone.

The actor was telling the story of his broken romance of years ago. "And so," he said to a sympathetic friend, "I never married."

"Do you mean," asked the friend, "that her father came between you and the girl?"

"Well," said the actor, "not so much between as behind."

Missionary Sets Own Leg Miles From Medical Aid

London ,Ont.—Helpless with a fractured leg in a lonely log cabin in the Peace River County of Alberta, 64 miles from railway steel and many more miles from medical aid, Dr. Margaret Strang Savage, of London, Presbyterian Church medical missionary in the district, set the bone herself.

The story of the incident was told in a letter received here by Dr. James MacKay, of New St. James' Church, from a settler at North Star, a town 32 miles north of Dixonville, where Dr. Savage is stationed.

A graduate of the University of Western Ontario in medicine in 1929, Dr .Savage was married last Summer. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strang, of Hensall, Ont.

S. S. No. 10, Winchester

November Honour Roll.

Sr. IV—Marie Kelly 88, Erma Harper 84, Eileen Harper 72.

Jr. IV—Alice Edgerton 89, Aileen Masterson 87, Douglas Smith 85, Neil Masterson 81.

Intermediate III—Lyle Loucks 88, Rosemary Kearns 86, Brian Masterson and Jack Kelly 80.

Sr. II—Amoret Smith 90, Betty Loucks 89, Anna Marie Masterson 87, Charlie Coulthart 61.

Sr. I—Jean Kearns 100, Leonard Masterson 89, Junior Cross 82, Lulu Fetterly 80, Margery Masterson and Clifford Liscombe 79, Milton Fetterly 75

Primer — Theresa Masterson 96, Annie Liscombe 92, Billy Barber 90, Evelene Masterson 83, Dolores Johnston 76. Tommy Fetterly 71, Beatrice Loucks 68.

—Marion Casselman, Teacher.

Roofing

Economy Seven Rib & Corrugated

28 gauge $4.00 26 gauge $4.50 Council Standard $5.00

Per 100 square feet, FOB Montreal

S. & A. PEAKE

Tinsmiths & Plumbers

Telephone 48

Chesterville - Ontario

How Big Is Your Circle?

The extent of your trading appeal is much similar to the circles following the dropping of something into calm water.

If you drop a grain of sand into the water the result is not very impressive.

It doesn't even impress the pebbles.

If you drop in a pebble it causes a few wavelets in its immediate vicinity.

If you throw in a boulder and follow it at regular intervals, (like weekly ads. in your home town paper) the circles widen and give satisfactory results in returning waves from from golden shores.

Telling is advertising

Advertising is selling

Everybody Reads Newspapers

Reach them all in this trading area through your home town Newspaper

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

CHRISTMAS GIFT SUGGESTIONS
For All the Family

—Arm Bands
—Anklet Socks
—Book Bags
—Blankets
—Bracelets
—Bed Spreads
—Bouquets
—Bathrobes
—Belts
—Coats
—Cushions
—Carpets
—Centre Pieces
—Caps
—Christmas Cards
—Dresses
—Dress Goods
—Fancy Work
—Footwear
—Games
—Gloves
—Garters
—Hats
—Handbags
—Handkerchiefs
—Hosiery
—Housefurnishings
—Jackets
—Jerseys
—Kimonos
—Knicker Hose
—Laces
—Leather Coats
—Leggings
—Linens
—Linoleum
—Luggage Bags
—Lunch Sets
—Mackinaw Coats
—Mitts
—Mats
—Millinery
—Moccasins
—Nail Brushes
—Napkins
—Necklaces
—Neckties
—Nightgowns
—Oilcloth
—Ornaments
—Overalls
—Overshoes
—Pyjamas
—Pillow Cases
—Powders
—Puffs
—Pullovers
—Purses
—Puzzles
—Rattles
—Reefer Coats
—Rings
—Ribbons
—Robes
—Rubbers
—Rugs
—Scarves
—Shades
—Shirts
—Shoes
—Shopping Bags
—Silks
—Skirts
—Slippers
—Slips
—Smocks
—Spats
—Stockings
—Suits
—Sweaters
—Towels
—Toys
—Underwear
—Umbrellas
—Wardrobes
—Windbreakers
—Woollens
—Yarns

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

Phone 62
H. J. McMAHON
Chesterville, Ont.

Straders Hill

Rev. S. T. Burman took tea with Mr. Bruce Strader and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Reddick at Spencerville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitt of Williamsburg called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Helmer of Winchester were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Pennington of Williamsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston on Monday.

Mr. H. Hanson made a business trip to Morrisburg on Monday.

Mr. L. Miller and Mr. M. Hanson of Morrisburg were calling on friends through here on Monday.

Maid (to mistress, who is supervisl ing the spring cleaning): "There are half a dozen men downstairs with vaccum cleaners. They all say they have appointments to give demonstrations."
Mistress: "Yes, I sent for them. Put them in different rooms and tell them to get busy.

A garden party on a gigantic scale is to be held in Los Angeles. We understand that tickets will be issued to admit "Bearer and one wife."

Melvins

Born—On December 10th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Herson Gauthier, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick spent Sunday as guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thoms, of Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmond and son Lyle of Winchester and Mr. Sparling Redmond of Pakenham took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott on Sunday.

Mr. Peter Cousineau spent Saturday in the city.

Jack Frost has surely put in his best appearance this past week and all appearance point for a cold Christmas.

Mrs. Whitney Baxter has been on the sick list, and we hope to see her out soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg and children took dinner one day last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baxter.

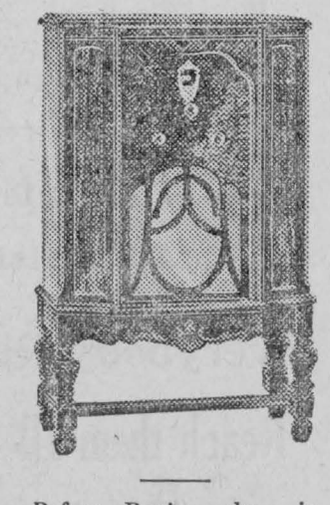
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poole and Mrs. John Scott took dinner on Thursday at Mr. R. Scott's.

HERE IT IS!

The NEW
1934 MARCONI MODEL 43
Battery Operated Radio

Compare it with any Electric Set you ever heard.

NOTE THESE FEATURES:
1. Unusually Low A & B Battery Drain.
2. Uses only Two 45-Volt B. Batteries instead of three or four.
3. Requires No C Battery.
4. Sensitivity and Selectivity on a par with Electric Sets.
5. Perfect Tonal Fidelity.
6. Uses only a TWO-VOLT A Battery costing only 25c for recharging.



Before Buying, drop in and hear this set.

IT'S A WONDER!

We also have some Used Sets at Special Prices.

Munro's Garage
CHESTERVILLE - ONT.

Thank-Offering Held By St. Andrew's W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church held the annual Thank-offering service in the Church on Sunday evening last. Despite the slippery roads and rainy evening, a goodly number came out to hear the inmpressive missionary address delivered by Rev. A. Nimmo of Morewood who was especially invited to take charge of the service. Rev. Mr. Nimmo is a very eloquent and earnest speaker and it was regrettable that many who had planned to be present were deprived of doing so by the extreme weather.

Two appropriate anthems were sung by the choir, and three hymns: "The Lord Is My Shepherd," "Rescue The Perishing," and "Faith of Our Fathers" were sung, the service of song being in charge of Mrs. John A. Mr. Nimmo, the choir Auxiliary and Marion Marcellus received the Thankoffering. A vote of thanks to Rev. Mr. Nnmmo, the choir, Auxiliary and friends was given by Miss Jamieson, president of the Auxiliary.

Cedar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead, Miss Keitha and Mr. Lloyd spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Stiles of Froatburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and son of Avonmore; Mrs. Alice McDonald and daughter Dorothy of Moulinette were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dafoe on Sunday.

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the W. A. of Gallingertown on December 6th for 1934: President—Mrs. C. Froats; vice pres.—Mrs. J. J. Hesson; secretary—Mrs. C. Gallinger; Treasurer—Mrs. J. Beaupre; Corresponding Sec'y—Mrs. C. F. Dafoe; Auditors—Mrs. J. Hesson and Miss M. Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Pier on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe, accompanied by Mr. W. A. Edwards, Aultsville, spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Black and family at Chesterville on Thursday.

Mrs. Jack McConnell and Miss Marion of Gallingertown visited Mrs. W. A. Wereley on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stiles and daughter Elva were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gallinger, Gallingertown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Dafoe was the guest of Mrs. Jennie Wells of Aultsville on Friday.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Annual Meeting of W. A.

The annual meeting of the Women's Association of North Valley Church was held on Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. B. J. Hollister, After completing the business and hearing the annual reports, Mrs. Geo. W. Brownell, acting as chairman, installed the officers for the new year.

President—Mrs. Glenn Hollister; 1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Jacob Brownell; 2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Osborne Grandaw; Sec.—Mrs. J. T. Flegg; Corr. Sec.—Mrs. B. J. Hollister; Financial Sec.—Mrs. W. G. Wert; Treasurer—Mrs. J. A. Grandaw; Flower Committee—Mrs. Ellard Zummach and Miss Leila Runions; Sick and Visiting Committee—Mrs. Alex Warner, Mrs. P. Rupert, Mrs. Oran Dunbar, Mrs. Osborne Grandaw; Parsonage Committee—Mrs. I. Otto and Mrs. Jacob Brownell.

Personals.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Moke of Newington were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersey Bush of Finch spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Mrs. Kenneth Alguire and Miss Anna Flynn attended the funeral service at Finch on Thursday for the late Mrs. McDougall. We extend our sincerest sympathy to the bereaved family.

Mrs. John Grandaw spent Monday with Mrs. Walter Gallinger.

Miss Ella Van Dyke of Newington spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Dyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grandaw of Smiths Falls spent Tuesday with their sons, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Grandaw and Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

FULTON BROS.
The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

DON'T MISS THIS!
Fresh
SALADA TEA
BROWN LABEL
Black or Green
1 lb. packets
SPECIAL 50c

Salada Tea To-day is up to 60c a pound

Again we are giving all a chance to save money by selling our present stock out at the old price.

Buy a Supply

This also applies to bulk and other teas.

Our Bulk Black Tea still selling at 35c
Green Tea at 35c and 45c lb.

Mixed Nuts
No Peanuts in This Mixture.
Per Pound..... .20

Fresh Fish
A Supply of
FRESH HERRING,
FRESH SALMON
FILLETS
AT LOW PRICES

Salt Herring
Salt Herring Smoked
SMOKED HERRING

Oyster Shells
Per 100 lbs..... 1.00

COARSE SALT, Per Bag..... $1

Comfort Soap
7 Bars .25

Hot Water Bottles
Each.....69

HORSE BLANKETS

MIXED CANDY
.12 POUND
2 POUNDS..... .23
4 POUNDS..... .45

Chocolate Santa Claus
All Sizes.
5c, .10, .25, .50
EACH

Dates
Finest Bright New Stock
3 POUNDS..... 25
DARK DATES
3 POUNDS..... .19

All-Horsehide Pullovers
PER PAIR .60

Eveready "B" Batteries
HEAVY DUTY, Each..... 2.75

BUCK SAWS, Each..... 1.35

XMAS CARDS : XMAS DECORATIONS
Boxed Note Paper : Picture Books Etc
We can save you money on these

For that
XMAS CAKE
SHELLED WALNUTS, Per lb. .39
SHELLED ALMONDS, Per lb. .45

Cut Mixed Peel
ORANGE, LEMON, CITRON
Equal Parts
Per Pound .20

NEW FIGS..... .10 Pkg.
CANDIED CHERRIES.... .15 Tin
SEEDLESS RAISINS
2 POUNDS .25
CURRANTS, DATES, CANDIED PINEAPPLE
SPICES—All Kinds.

Choice Pumpkin
LARGE TIN, Each..... .10

Mincemeat
2 Pounds Best Quality .25

CHEESE
2 Pounds .25

Fresh Peanuts
Per lb..... 10
All Kinds of New Nuts Now in Stock.

CLARK'S
PORK & BEANS
LARGE TIN
2 Tins .25

Golden Syrup
Crown Brand
5-lb. Tins .35

LUX SOAP
4 Bars .23

C.C.M
SKATING OUTFITS
SHOES AND SKATES
FROM 2.95 PAIR UP

New Pecan Nuts
Per Pound..... .25

CODFISH
1-lb Package..... .15

Sulphur
6 lbs. .25

Parkette
Fountain Pens
A Real Present For a Student.
Each $1.00

FULTON BROS.
PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

1 New Brunswick Cabinet Victrola and 80 records, make good Christmas present, nearly new. 1 Walnut finished dresser with A 1 Bevel glass, 1 white iron bed full size and coil springs. All in good condition. Will sell cheap. May be seen at Mrs. Chas. Lapierre's, Chesterville. 8

FOR SALE

2 High-Grade Holstein Cows to freshen the last of December, also 8 pigs 7-weeks old.—Apply to W. J. Edgerton, Morewood. 7

FOR SALE

100 cords Green Poplar, or will trade for Feed, Seed, or what have you.—A. V. Hemmings, Grantley. 8-2

WARNING

The party who was seen to take a blanket from a horse in the United Church sheds on Monday morning last is advised to return it to the Record Office or the case will be given to the police. 8

NOTICE

To avoid frozen milk, we will deliver in the early afternoon instead of in the morning, if it meets with our customers' approval. Beginning Saturday, Dec. 16th, please order enough milk on Friday for Saturday morning.—HILLSIDE DAIRY. 8

Crystal Avenue

Dr. W. McGill, Mrs. McGill and Miss Martha McGill visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rupert and family on Sunday.

Mr. Allan Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bush visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner visited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Warner at Newington.

Mr. John Baker and Eva, also C. E. McLean and S. J. Baker motored to Manchester, N.Y., to attend the funeral of the former's daughter, Mrs. J. G. Baker.

Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smirle and family visited the latter's uncle, Mr. Dougal McMillan, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robt. Starke visited Mrs. C. Foster on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells and Miss Madge Wells of Williamsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart on Tuesday of the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo, Thelma and Garnet visited the latter's parental home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rutley spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Dougal McMillan.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Elliott on Wednesday with a number from here in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock and Milton spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mr. Dan Pollock went to Cornwall on Tuesday to sit on the Jury.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart visited at the home of Mrs. L. B. Shaver, Chesterville, on Monday, it being the birthday of Miss May Shaver.

Nomination Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes relating to Municipal Elections, a meeting of the Electors of the Village of Chesterville will be held in the

Town Hall, Chesterville

—on—

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22nd, 1933
at 7.30 o'Clock, p.m.,

and continuing for one hour after for the nomination of Candidates to fill the offices of

Reeve and Councillors

in and for the said Village of Chesterville for the year 1934.

If more candidates are placed in Nomination than are required to fill the several offices, then a poll will be held on the First Day of January, 1934, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Dated this 7th day of December, 1933.

8-3 **W. J. NASH,**
Village Clerk & Returning Officer

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



Ladies Meet Monday Afternoon.

The ladies assisting the Scouts in the preparation of the Christmas baskets will meet at the Scout Headquarter on Monday afternoon at one o'clock instead of in the evening.

Donations of Eatables Asked.

The Scouts are calling on citizens to help fill the Christmas dinner baskets by donating eatables such as fruits, vegetables, etc. Members of last year's Women's Relief Association are working earnestly with the Troop in the packing of these baskets of Christmas Cheer. Donations are asked to be brought to the Scout Headquarters over the Record Office on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 16, where members of the Troop will be busy working with the ladies arranging and preparing the gifts.

Sorry we missed out last week, but a last minute rush of advertising squeezed us out of the columns and left us sitting high and dry so that we were forced to bid adieu until this week. We are glad to be back in print again and we will now go on and relate our doings of the past two weeks.

The boys are up to their ears in Christmas cheer. With the work of the Toy Shop almost completed, their efforts are now turning towards the packing and distribution of the Christmas baskets. They will also take care of the Christmas dinners to be given to needy families in town, as well as the erection of the tree on the Post Office Square. A number of ladies have come forward and given the Troop much help by dressing the dolls of the Toy Shop. The boys are quite versatile in their repair work but, when it comes to dressing dolls, well they are real he-boys, and they were glad to turn the job over to the ladies.

Harold Hummel has turned in two wagons of his own manufacture which have brought several points to his patrol and helped keep up the Beavers' total.

Contest Is Finished.

The Buckingham Contest ended last Friday and we sent in 63,400 votes. One hundred thousand were needed to qualify so we are out of luck. We lost a large number of votes through the loss of several boxes at Williamsburg which were picked up by an unknown man who is alleged to have stated he was in charge of their collection. Another bundle of packages totalling more than 6,000 votes were received from Toronto friends on Saturday morning too late to qualify. Several other shipments of votes had already come from these former Chesterville boys. Friends of Mrs. H. H. Casselman in Montreal also gave our total a big boost when we received a large number Thursday evening producing several thousand votes.

Don't Forget To-Morrow Night

To bring along a basket and two sticks of wood. Quite a load, isn't it? The basket is for packing the Christmas toys and the wood is for heating headquarters. Fruit baskets, 11-quart size, are the right size, and bring as many as your mother will let you have, boys. Put your two sticks in the basket and away you come to Headquarters.

Work at the Scout Tests has been practically at a standstill with all these preparations for Santa Claus' arrival being attended to. The Patrol Competition is nearing the end of its first session with the Beavers in the lead by one point. A suitable Scout trophy has been secured and will be presented to the winners to be held in their corner until the end of the next three months' period.

Immediately after Christmas every effort will be turned to help each boy through the Tenderfoot Tests and then away for the Investiture and the Second Class Tests. Here's where the fun really begins.

Many interesting Scouty games have been played at our meetings. A series of relays bearing the names and natures of animals and birds have been run off. In turn the boys have been Pony Express riders, Kangaroos, Ducks, Roosters, and last week we had a Snake Relay. How those Tenderfoots did crawl! Quite often they were down, but by no means out.

It is hoped that after the weather moderates some Saturday afternoon hikes will be planned. Here is where the Second Class candidates can get in some wonderful practice in fire-lighting. Perhaps we can end it up with a camp-fire.

SCOUTS ARE NON-MILITARY.

To our consternation and surprise, we have had it brought to our attention that some parents are opposed to the Boy Scouts Association because of the military training given, and the teaching to carry firearms and knives. Most certainly, this is directly opposite to the teachings of Scouting. Boys are taught to become good citizens, useful and peaceful. The Fourth Scout Law states: A Scout is a friend to all, and a brother to every other Scout. Scouts are organized in almost every country of the world today. How can he live up to this law and still want to bear arms against another Scouting country? No greater gesture for the furtherance of international peace was ever made than at the world jamborees of Boy Scouts. At the most recent, last year, at Godollo, Hungary, 60,000 Scouts of every nationality passed in review before the Chief Scout, Lord Baden Powell of Gilwell. Here they became acquainted with the ideas and ideals of the Scouts of other countries and lasting friendships were made with one another.

What can the instillation of these ideals of international goodwill in the characters of the coming generation of manhood effect but the furtherance of that great law of brotherly love?

Boy Scouts are not taught to carry firearms. Rather is their use discouraged, although there is a proficiency badge to be obtained for marksmanship. But in this the Scout is taught the proper handling of firearms to prevent the many needless, regrettable accidents such as are of daily occurrence in the day's news.

In the Scout Law which the Scout promises on his honour to live up to, the sixth section reads: "A Scout is a friend to animals." The Scout is taught to live closer to nature to observe her ways and benefit by doing so He does not go about the countryside with a .22 needlessly killing and maiming harmless creatures for the fun of it. With his Scout knife he is encouraged to work with wood and give himself a profitable pastime. Especially is this true in camp Here many utensils are carved by the boys for daily use. Spoons are whittled, seats, dish racks, tables, and dozens of other things that are so useful about the camp grounds.

No, Scouting does anything but advocate militarism The members of a Scout Troop are the cream of the community's coming young manhood who are proud of their privilege to follow that greatest of all boyhood lovers: Sir Robert Baden-Powell of Gilwell, Chief Scout of the World, and originator of the Boy Scout Movement. The S.M.

DO A GOOD TURN EVERY DAY.

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FURNACE PIPES AND ELBOWS

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Chesterville, Ont.

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75c quality HOSE Latest Pattern
39c

Men's GUM RUBBERS all sizes 1.49

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Hy Bessin
You can depend on him
Phone 15 We Deliver

WE WANT TO BUY EGGS AND DRESSED POULTRY

WE PAY CASH
at our
NEW GRADING STATION
located in
Flynn's Hotel Sample Room
CHESTERVILLE

All our payments are made according to our understanding of
OFFICIAL GOVERNMENT REGULATIONS

Producers who bring us the best product will be paid the best prices. Let us explain why.

We are opening this buying station to co-operate with you to our mutual advantage, so call and see our local manager

MR. A. ST. MARTIN

Who will gladly explain to producers in this section, what quality, will bring you, the best prices, and why.

CANADA PACKERS LIMITED
MONTREAL, QUE.



The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

To Canadian points—$1.50 per year in advance. $1.75 if not so paid.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

All advertisements measured by the scale of solid nonpareil, 12 lines to the inch.

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14th, 1933

1933		DECEMBER				1933
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
Newspaper		Ads	Are	Best	1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	*25*	26	27	28	29	30
31	And Work Consistently					

"Loyalty and Cleanliness" Message of Slain Footballer

The notes prepared by Johnny Copp, popular Varsity footballer, who was the victim of a burglar's bullet on the night of November 30th while defending his home in Toronto, for the lesson he intended to teach his class on the Sunday he died, were used by his pastor at the memorial service in Rosedale United Church, Toronto, Sunday night to give voice to the lesson John Copp himself was prevented from teaching.

"From these notes I see clearly," said Rev. Dr. Ronald MacLeod, "what John wished to instil in the minds of the boys of his class—faith in God, loyalty to home and church, community and friends; courage in adversity, the ability to understand other people's points of view, obedience to the vision which God gives of truth and duty in Jesus Christ."

John Copp's lesson, a review of the life of Paul, showed not merely careful preparation, said Dr. MacLeod, but spiritual insight, a fine sense of teaching values and a sense of what was vital to life.

"John begins his notes," said the pastor, "by stating his aim in teaching the lesson—'to show, in spite of the sacrifice it entailed, Paul was loyal to the heavenly vision in his personal faith and service to Christ; and secondly, to encourage loyalty in our pupils to their homes, churches, communities, friends."

Characteristic Word.

"'Loyalty!' How characteristic of John Copp is that word loyalty.

"'Loyalty is just the same,
Whether it win or lose the game;
True as the dial to the sun,
Although it be not shined upon.'

"Then the next question in John's notes is where did Paul go to proclaim himself a Christian? To Damascus, in the Jewish Synagogue, to the hardest place for him to witness Christ in the world. The very place, Damascus, where Paul had hoped to exterminate Christianity, was the place where Paul first declared his allegiance to the way of life he formerly sought to destroy. That required courage, one of the noblest of the virtues. Where do we go to tell people we have made the great surrender of our lives to Christ? Do the people know about it in your office, your friends, your business associates?

"Then John notes Paul's return to Tarsus," said Dr. MacLeod, taking up a sheet of paper, "and John writes: 'He stayed here working at his trade, speaking to men of all nationalities, trying to understand them and saying a word for the Master when he could.'

"'Trying to understand them,' repeated the pastor. If only the same understanding, he said, could be other fellow's point of view."

world, men wrestling with world problems and each one watching out for his own interests.

"Twenty-two years of age — that was his message. Understand the injected into the councils of the

"We are thinking to-night," John Copp's pastor said, "of one who knew the secret of keeping life clean. 'Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to Thy word'," Dr. MacLeod quoted from the Psalmist. Such, he declared, was a vital question for most young men and a task and duty confronting all.

"How can a young man make his way is an important question, but how can he cleanse his way is more important still. What you will make of life depends on whether you will keep life clean. Can a young man really keep his life clean? Is it necessary for a young man, as Carlyle would say 'to take a mud-bath before he assumes the toga of manhood?" We are thinking to-night of one who knew the secret of keeping life clean. He found it where we must all find it 'By taking heed according to Thy Word.' To look at him anywhere, anytime, was to know he had the secret. It radiated from him. I think that is the greatest asset a young man can carry through life—reverence, love and purity and respect for God's word and His ideals. There you have the best equipment you can have to go through life and no matter what else you have if you are not so equipped, you go through life perilously handicapped."

One of Johnny Copp's favourite hymns, "Oh Master, Let Me Walk With Thee, in Lowly Paths of Service Free . . ." was sung at the end of the service.



A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE.

A WELL-KNOWN statement of Alexander Pope is that "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing." The significance of these words should be borne in mind by those who attempt to understand the workings of the human body. A little knowledge is not dangerous provided it is recognized as being only a little.

We receive letters asking for a diet for acidity, the writer stating that he or she has too much acid in the blood and wants to avoid foods which make acid. These persons have evidently read advertisements about the dangers of acidity.

The human body is a delicately balanced machine. The blood never becomes acid. Our correspondents have formed the conclusion that their blood is acid, and they do not know that their bodies require a balanced diet—one which contains both acid- and alkali-forming foods.

People have read so much about the importance of vitamins that they are stampeded into buying special preparations which are sold to them as being rich in vitamins. The truth is that vitamins are important, but they are found in all natural foods. The normal person who eats a wide variety of foods secures all the vitamins he needs.

Everyone should know the importance , not only of vitamins, but of minerals, fats, carbohydrates and proteins in the diet. They should also know that well-balanced meals the year round will take care of all these items in the diet. Particularly we need a wide variety of foods, making sure that milk and milk products, green vegetables, and fresh or dried fruits are used daily.

The most dangerous of all little knowledge is that which brings any person to feel competent to treat disease. The government recognizes that it takes years of preparation before anyone is ready to diagnose disease and prescribe treatment. That is why the laws of our country require that a student of medicine spend several years at a medical school and then pass certain examinations to show his ability to care for the sick before he is licensed to practice medicine.

The public have a right to be informed concerning health matters. Just as the wise man takes out insurance for the protection of his family, so should he take time to inform himself concerning his most valuable asset, his health. Use the little knowledge you possess as a guide, but recognize its limitations.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 194 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Partridges Cheer Farmers By Eating Grasshopper Eggs

Regina.—Nature has joined battle with man in the war against grasshoppers ,the wheat farmer's enemy. While the Saskatchewan Government is preparing a 1934 anti-hopper campaign which may cost several hundred thousand dollars ,the Hungarian partridge has taken up the cudgels on i own.

W. C. Fraser, M.P.P. for Souris, a centre of southern Saskatchewan's hopper-infested area in an interview told how the little birds are daily destroying thousands of grasshopper eggs.

Lack of grain ,said Mr. Fraser, was the actual indirect cause of the destruction of the insects. Unable to feed on grain, the Hungarian partridges and other species of birds had taken to eating grasshopper eggs.

Lack of snow on the ground, he explained, had allowed the birds to unearth the hopper pods from beneath the soil and devour the eggs they contained.

Pleasant Valley

(Too late for last issue.)

Mrs. Budd Hollister, George Hodgins and Elida Warner, of Osnabruck Centre, called at D. E. Beaudette's on Sunday.

Mrs. Garnet Dennison of Archer visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and family on Monday.

Little Eva Beaudette is spending some time with her grandmother, Mrs. Budd Hollister, of Osnabruck Centre.

We are glad to report that Miss Wilda Swerdfeger is improved and was able to return to Morrisburg on Monday evening.

Rev. Mr. Morrison of Aultsville was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swerdfeger and family on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and family took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger of Bush Glen on Monday evening.

We are glad to see little Hilda Beauclaire out again after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauclaire and Hilda spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crites.

Mrs. O. Hollister, Jean and Clare were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauclaire and daughter Hilda spent Thursday afternoon with Newington friends.

TWIN SISTERS SHARED JOB.

Pittsburgh.—A new "share-the-work" plan has been disclosed. Erma Sydney, 20, employed in a downtown store, became ill, so her twin sister, Elva, substituted for her—the employers unaware of the substitution. After that they alternated in the work. Several days ago the secret came out—now they both have jobs.

THE GADABOUT GIRLS OF 1800.

London Morning Post.

A strange new light is thrown on the "Victorian Miss" as a result of investigations by Mrs. Ray Strachley who, in delivering the Fawcett lecture at Bedford college, London, asked, "Are the young women of to-day different from the young women of 1830, or are they the same creatures, differently dressed?"

Mrs. Strachey tried to get evidence from essays which professed actually to describe young women at different dates. And this is what she found:

On an essay of 1800: "Young women of to-day live in a perpetual round of amusement; their three rules are to read novels, dance and live in idleness. . . . Young girls go about alone by day and night in perpetual freedom; they read the most improper books, and the foam of a poisonous philosophy falls from their lips."

In an essay of 1883: "The girl of the period is a creature who dyes her hair and paints her face, a creature whose sole idea of life is fun, whose sole aim is unbounded luxury. . . . All men whose opinion is worth having prefer the simple and genuine girl of the past, with her tender little ways and pretty, bashful modesties, to this loud and rampant modernization."

The vicar's wife gave a lecture on domestic matters to the women of the parish. She covered a wide range of subjects—cooking, illness, and the care of babies—and at the end invited questions upon any matters she had failed to embrace.

One woman rose.

"Please, mum," she said, "you have not told us what to do when your 'usband comes 'ome tight."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By . . . ETTA BITTA PYE.

RICH CHRISTMAS CAKE.

WHEN WE FIRST BEGAN to talk Christmas cakes this year, it was largely the early birds amongst the readers of our corner who got the benefit. So with Christmas literally upon us, we hasten to meet the needs of the would-be cake makers.

There is great division of opinion as to which makes the best Christmas cake—a light coloured foundation cake with the light fruits in it, or the dark rich-looking cake which is literally stuffed with raisins and currants and good things generally.

This being a controversy in which many would refuse to cast a vote, we offer an excellent example of both types.

White Fruit Cake.

- 4 cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 pound sultana raisins
- ½ pound each crystallized orange peel, lemon peel, pineapple, and red cherries, finely cut.
- 10 egg whites, stiffly beaten
- 1 pound almonds, blanched and finely cut
- 1 cup butter, or other shortening
- 1½ cups sugar
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ pound citron, finely cut

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda and salt and sift together three times Sift 1 cup of flour mixture over fruits and nuts; mix thoroughly. Cream shortening thoroughly, add sugar gradually; and cream together until light and fluffy. Add remaining flour mixture to creamed mixture, a small amount at a time Beat after each addition until smooth. Add lemon juice, fruit and nuts. Fold in egg whites. Pour into paper-lined tube pan or small bread pans, 2 x 2¾ x 4½ inches. Bake in slow oven (250 degrees F.) 2½ hours, then increase to 300 degrees F. for 15 minutes. This recipe makes 6 pounds of delicious fruit cake, and the combination of flavours is new. The egg yolks are readily utilized for supper dishes and other cakes so that this recipe is one of the most economical.

Dark Fruit Cake.

- 5 cups sifted cake flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons cloves
- 2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 2 cups butter or other shortening
- 3 cups apple, chopped
- 8 egg yolks, well beaten
- 1 tablespoon molasses
- 1 cup sour milk
- 1 cup grape juice
- 6 cups raisins
- 1½ cups currants
- 1½ cups figs, chopped
- 1½ cups citron, finely cut
- 2 cups sugar
- 4 cups nut meats, chopped
- 8 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, and spices and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks, mixing well; then molasses and milk. Combine one-half of flour with this mixture, add grape juice and beat well; then add remaining flour, mixed with fruits and nuts. Fold in egg whites. Bake in two well-greased loaf pans 8 x 4 x 3 inches, lined with wrapping paper, in slow oven (300 degrees F.) 4 hours. This cake has a delicious "winey" tang, and is a cook's masterpiece to top off the Christmas feast.

Fig Pudding.

- 2½ cups bread crumbs
- ½ cup chopped beef suet
- ½ pound finely chopped figs
- 1 cup milk
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup corn syrup
- ½ teaspoon salt

Work the suet with a wooden spoon until of a creamy consistency, then add the figs. Soak bread crumbs in milk, add well beaten eggs, sugar and salt. Combine mixtures, turn into a buttered mold. Steam three hours. Serve with molasses sauce which is made by boiling two cups molasses and two tablespoons butter for three minutes. Remove from fire, add two tablespoons lemon juice. Serve hot.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

(Too Late for last issue.)

Mr. Asa Hawn of Newington is spending a few days at the home of W. Campbell.

Misses Luella and Huena Rutley were Sunday guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Brown.

Miss Marion Moak spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moak.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shaver and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell and family.

Much sympathy is extended to John H. Baker and family in the death of their daughter Leila who passed away on Saturday at Manchester, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Thursday evening with Mr. William Mattice and Gladys.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zummach and Freda were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zimmons at Crystal Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hesson, Grantley, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wert and Sterling.

Miss Eva Otto and Mr. Dannie Canfield of Ogdensburg, N.Y., are spending their holidays in the Avenue. were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wattie and family.

S. S. No. 9, Winchester

November.

Sr. IV—Gwen Marcellus 82.

Jr. IV—Gerald Kearney 64.

Sr. III—Estelle Servage 84.

Jr. III—Zella Marcellus 85, Johnny Moore 80, Hubert McCloskey 69, Hubert Ouderkirk 68.

Jr. II—George Servage 65, Gerald Fyke 62.

Order of Merit.

I—Helen Moore.

Primer—Paul Bowman, Helen Servage, James Sullivan, Francis McCloskey.

—R. A. Lynch, Teacher.

An editor in Ohio thus writes to his subscribers:—"We hope our friends will overlook our irregularities for the past few weeks. We are now permanently located in the county jail, with sufficient force to ensure the regular issue of our paper for the future."

December Bond List

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	96.00	4.44
Dominion of Canada	5½ 4½	1 Nov. 1959	100.00	4.57
Dominion of Canada	5	15 Oct. 1943	103.50	4.56
*D. C. Gtd. C.N.R.	4½	1 Dec. 1968	100.25	4.48
Province of Ontario	4½	1 June 1950	98.50	4.63
Province of Ontario	5	15 Oct. 1948	103.25	4.69
Provincec of Quebec	4¼	1 Aug. 1958	97.50	4.42
Province of Manitoba	6	1 April 1947	97.75	6.25
Province of Br. Columbia	6	15 Feb. 1941	96.50	6 56
Town of Smiths Falls	5	1 Dec. 1943	98.47	5.20

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

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS
apply to

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

A Mile - and More

WHEN Bob Edmunds read the notice on the bulletin board of the Laurel gymnasium he stretched himself up on his toes that he might feel the play of the swelling muscles in his long ,slim legs and said to himself: "That means me! All I ask is a fair chance, just a square deal in the trials."

The notice read:

To Members of the Track Team:

Laurel College has been asked to send competitors to the invitation track and field meet to be held at Weslex University on Saturday, June 5. Owing to the expense we can enter only one competitor. He will be chosen on the basis of the best comparative record made in preliminary trials at Crandall Field next Thursday afternoon.

Although Bob Edmunds did not know it, the Laurel faculty had debated long and earnestly before accepting the invitation. Professor Manly of the biology department had been particularly doubtful; but it was his vote as faculty member of the athletic association that had finally decided the question in the affirmative.

As a result of the notice the Laurel athletic field on Thursday afternoon was a place of great activity. All the members of the track team were there, and all agreed that the choice must narrow down to three contestants: Boomly, the weight thrower; Veedeck, the sprinter; and Edmunds, the distance runner, whose specialty was the mile.

Bob Edmunds paid little attention to the minor events. He was not afraid of any hurdler or jumper or quartermiler. But when Boomly put the shot with a last mighty heave that sent the iron ball hurtling far from the ring Bob pressed close to see what the tape might reveal. And when Veedeck ran his hundred yards a stop watch in Bob's hand recorded the brief interval of time between the pistol shot and the breaking of the tape.

Neither contestant threatened to break the record in his event. Neither indeed showed any skill or speed beyond the ordinary. Bob Edmunds smiled. "Now for the mile," he said to himself.

There were no competitors; he was to run against time. As he made his way to the starting point, an apologetic voice called: "One minute, Edmunds."

It was Professor Manly. Annoyed at the interruption, Bob stopped. "Yes, sir?"

"I am sorry to bother you at this time," said the professor, coming close to his side. "It happens, however, that I have barely time to make a train. I shall be away from Laurel over the week end, and I wished to speak to you about the science medal essays."

"Mine is already turned in, sir."

"I know. But as you are aware Griffith has been ill. His essay is not done. Mind you, he has not asked for further time, but I wondered if you might not be willing to grant an extension of perhaps two weeks?"

"Why, I—I don't know," said Edmunds. The science medal offered by the biology department meant much to him. He had set his heart on winning it, and he had worked faithfully in preparing his essay. Although he wanted to be perfectly fair, he could not quite see the justice of allowing Griffith extra time. The closing date had been definitely understood.

"You need not decide now," continued Professor Manly. "Take as much time as you like. When you do decide, however, be good enough to write to Dr. Benton; he will understand. Meanwhile, I want you to realize that you are privileged to hold Griffith to the original date for completing his essay. Good day, Edmunds."

Before Bob completed his trial mile he knew that he was running superbly. He ran as he sometimes ran in his dreams—swiftly, easily and in perfect form At the finish he was only mildly exhausted. Some one mentioned the time, and even Ferguson, the coach, whistled softly. "Nice work, Edmunds!" he said.

Then Bob knew. The words were as good as a promise. He had won the right to represent Laurel at the great Weslex meet! He was glad there had been no question about his right to compete at Weslex, although of course there couldn't have been without favouritism.

After supper that night Bob sat down at his study table, resolved to leave no detail of his scholastic work unfinished on his departure for Weslex the following day. For two full hours he amplified his lecture notes and studied his lessons for the morrow. At last, yawning, he pushed back his chair. "My biology—" he halted the thought in the middle "H'm!" he said. "I must write to Dr. Benton about the science medal."

He had trouble composing the letter. Several times he began it, and as many times he tore up what he had written. In the end his final draft sounded curt, but he could think of no way to improve the wording. He told Dr. Benton that he was addressing him at the suggestion of Professor Manly and that he felt, in justice to himself, he could not agree to any extension of the time for turning in the essays. He thought of signing it "Yours in all fairness," but that ending sounded a little affected; so he compromised on a meaningless "Yours truly." Dr. Benton would understand that he was demanding no more than his rights.

The next day seemed years long, but it passed somehow, and train time came. Ferguson went to the station with him. "It's too bad you must go alone," said the coach. "Still, you won't need to worry about how you're going to be treated after you get there. Weslex is a college where sportsmanship means everything. Those fellows will take care of you."

Bob was hopeful, but no one met him at the station, and, going to a hotel, he engaged a room for the night. He felt strangely lonesome and depressed. While the clerk was getting his key Bob discovered that he had forgotten to mail the letter to Dr. Benton. He took it out of his pocket turned it over once or twice and finally dropped it into the mail box in the office. He was glad that matter was decided.

The room, which was at the front of the hotel, was noisy; trolley cars rattled and jangled past under his window. In the parlour down the hall he could hear a piano drumming. Next door two men were arguing loudly and incessantly. It wasn't at all the kind of room for a fellow who needed rest to prepare for a race. Just as he was ready to go down to supper some one knocked at his door.

"You're Edmunds, from Laurel College, aren't you?" the brisk youth whom Bob admitted said to him in greeting. "I'm Clarke, the Weslex miler. I went to the station to meet you but missed you in the crowd." He listened a moment to the discordant sounds all about. "Heigh-ho! This room won't do. I'll make the clerk change it for a quiet one at the back. Ready to eat? I'll take you round to our training table of course."

The experience was new to Bob Edmunds. He couldn't quite understand fellows who went out of their way to be nice to an opponent, and at first he was suspicious of Clarke's intentions. But when with Clarke's help he had changed his room and met a host of Weslex boys at the training table he began to understand better what Ferguson had meant when he said that Weslex stood for sportsmanship.

Bob liked the attitude, but at the same time he resolved not to put himself too much in debt, because he confidently expected to beat Clarke in the mile.

But as matters turned out Bob needed further assistance. The next afternoon when he slipped into the dressing room under the grandstand he could not find his running shoes. With a scowl that must have suggested the nasty doubt in his mind he carried the trouble to a Weslex fellow, not Clarke this time.

"Lost, are they?" said the Weslex boy, laughing. "Well, I'm not surprised. Everything seems to be at odds and ends There are too many competitors to keep track of all their equipment. You just sit right here for a few minutes, and I'll bring you another pair."

He was as good as his word. Better! For he came back presently with an armful of running shoes, which he dumped at Bob's feet. "Try these," he said. "I brought a dozen pairs because I wanted to make sure of a perfect fit. If you don't find exactly what you want in the pile, I'll get more."

With a vague word of perfunctory thanks Bob began trying them on. He couldn't understand why the Weslex fellow was so ready to help. It wasn't his business at all; it wasn't his duty. Didn't they realize here at Weslex that their miler's most dangerous opponent was the boy whom everybody seemed so eager to please?

After Bob had found a satisfactory pair of running shoes he wandered outside to watch the various contests on track and field. He asked some one which team was leading.

"Weslex is three points ahead," the boy replied, "but Union counts on a first in the high hurdles. That will put her two points to the good. It looks now as if the result of the mile will decide the meet."

Bob wet his lips. "You mean Weslex will have to score in the mile to win the meet?"

"Exactly! Provided of course Union wins the high hurdles."

"Oh!" said Bob. "Oh. I see."

A little while later Clarke slapped him on the shoulder: "I warned Trainer Murphy that you'd want your leg muscles loosened up a bit before our race," he said. "When you're ready he will be glad to rub them. The mile is the last event." He paused to listen to the result of the high hurdles. "Five more for Union," he said wryly. "That seems to put it squarely up to me."

"Oh!" murmured Bob vaguely. He could think of nothing else to say. He couldn't very well wish Clarke luck in the race; he wanted to win himself. And yet, curiously enough, he began to wonder whether he should feel particularly sorry if some accident permitted Clarke to finish in front of him. Unconsciously he had become a staunch friend of Weslex If it were not for his own ambition —

After a time he found himself on the cinder track with eleven other runners, all waiting for the race to begin. The starter was reading the names and positions from a paper. Without stopping to think much about it at all, Bob expected Weslex to draw No. 1 at the rail; naturally Clarke would want his opponents at the outside.

"No. 1," read the starter, "Kling, Union; No. 2, Edmunds, Laurel; No. 3, Sanders, Hull"—and so on to the last and worst position of any: "No. 12, Clarke, Weslex."

Bob nodded his appreciation of such a display of fairness. "They play the game here at Weslex," he said to himself. "I wish Clarke would win—almost!"

The starter had the runners take their places; then he explained just how he would give his commands. To Bob it seemed a useless procedure, and he wondered whether the starter realized the nervous tension that the long wait caused. Still of course some of the fellows might be competing for the first time; to them it was no more than just to explain the start.

Prepared as Bob had been for the crack of the pistol the abrupt stillness threw him into a panic. Though he got off with the pack it was his long training rather than any conscious exercise of skill that shot him forward and made his spikes bite into the crisp cinders.

The start of course was a mad scramble for position. Kling, the Union man, led the first flight with Bob close behind and Clarke, despite his outside number, at Bob's elbow. Behind them trailed three or four others. Still farther behind was a second group.

For the first lap—the track was a quarter-mile oval—the race was a sprint, as it usually is in the mile run. During half the distance to the middle of the back stretch Bob was content to allow Kling to set the pace. There when a quick side glance revealed Clarke forging ahead of him till he was even with Kling and then leading him and swinging in toward the rail Bob fought his first battle. He knew in his heart that he could run a little faster; he knew that he could swerve out into the track and race on equal terms with Kling, perhaps pass him just as Clarke had done. But for a moment something seemed to be holding him back.

His spurt was extraordinary. Quite as if he were some one else he was astonished to find himself suddenly swinging wide and pounding even with Kling. Each thud of his right foot on the track came with the accent of a refrain that was running in his mind. "Play—the—game—Bob!" it seemed to be singing over and over again. "Play—the—game—Bob!"

But he did not pass Kling. The Union runner answered to the second challenge like a thoroughbred. Side by side like a team of horses the two swept forward.

The end came abruptly as if the whole world had collapsed. One instant Bob was sprinting like the wind with a clear track before him; the next he was falling headlong and sharp cinders were scratching his face. But even as he fell he knew what had happened. Kling had stumbled and pitched to the right across Bob's legs; probably the Union man's ankle had turned on some clod of cinders. Bob himself of course had fallen heavily. And now while Clarke drew ahead into a long lead, while four secondary runners flitted past like shadows, the two contestants whom Weslex feared most lay on the track. Weslex would win the mile and the meet—which was just as it should be.

Bob clambered to his feet The world was spinning dizzily before his eyes. Behind him he heard the crunch, crunch of other runners approaching. On the track there lay Kling. a motionless curl of arms and legs. Bob fought back a wild impulse to drop by his side.

"You quitter!" he accused himself, starting forward with his right foot. "You quitter!" he repeated to himself as his left leg responded. "You aren't hurt a bit! Now run!" And in a moment he was running almost in his old stride.

By that time the second group of racers were all round him. Before he was at his best again they were past him. He increased his speed and marvelled that he could still sprint. He had no hope of winning the mile; but he resolved to finish—and not last either! Two or three of those fellows he could beat.

At the finish of the first quarter mile in front of the grandstand he was still last. But he was going better now, and he was gaining. He determined to keep on sprinting while the others slowed into the grinding jog that marks the middle part of the mile run. Behind him he could hear the spectators in the grandstand roaring encouragement. Some of the applause might be for him, he guessed; a crowd always cheered for the under dog. But most of it of course was for Clarke somewhere out in front, for the grandstand was packed with Weslex adherents.

Before Bob had finished the second lap he had begun to feel the penalty of his long sprint; his lungs ached; his heart pounded, and his leg muscles pained him. He was tired, as tired as he usually was at the end of a race. Caution warned him to slow for a breathing spell, for he wanted to finish, no matter in what position.

As he swung round the curve into the back stretch on the third lap he raised his eyes to see what lay ahead. Almost without knowing it, he had forged to the front of the second group; in front of him stretched yards and yards of bare track with some distant runners just in sight like ships about to dip below the horizon.

He could not see them distinctly; his eyes were smarting, and the perspiration from his hair and from his forehead almost blinded him. But his mind was still clear; he realized that the other runners could not be so far away as they seemed. They were still on the back stretch.

In his mind he began to talk to his legs. "Come on," he would order. "Lift—reach—hit—push."

Then to the other: "Come on—lift—reach—hit—push."

Near the end of the third quarter he jerked up his chin for another look. What he saw amazed him. In front of him, not more than eight or ten yards, was a spent runner, swaying drunkenly. And ahead of that runner, just a little way ahead, was a second. There were five altogether. Bob counted four first and then six; but he steaded his mind finally and made the count accurately. Yes, there were only five.

Bob knew that you aren't supposed to start your final sprint until the last quarter of the mile, but the sight of the runners so close pumped new energy into his tired legs. "Faster!" He almost spoke the words aloud. "Faster! Our last race this year. And then we'll rest a long, long time."

He drove legs like flying pistons faster and faster. The track swept under him like a river. The standards of the high jump swished past; a scarlet sash on some fellow at the side of the track fluttered in the swirling breeze the runner was causing; the grandstand seemed to roar by as an express train roars by a station at which it does not stop.

Ahead of him loomed a shadow, an obstruction on the track. He swerved toward the outer rim of the cinder path and passed it. Some instinct rather than eyesight told him that it was a runner He dashed by another and still another and finally by a fourth. Now he had rounded the curve at the end of the oval track and was again in the back stretch.

A rumble came across the track from the grandstand. The Weslex crowd were cheering Clarke somewhere on ahead. Bob wanted to quit. He felt that he could not run another fifty yards. The track seemed to be rolling under him. His ankles were turning and jerking. His legs, willing enough but utterly spent, were bending and twisting. He was afraid they would collapse. Yes, he was done!

The cheering became louder. It was a continuous roar, but scattered through it were words. He tried to pick them out. But what words were they? He listened more acutely, and then all at once he knew.

The Weslex people were cheering him! He could catch the names "Laurel" and "Edmunds." And they had been cheering him since his fall which had marked the beginning of his forlorn chase. Now, with only one runner ahead of him—and that one Clarke of Weslex—they were still urging him on, still applauding his sensational race! Oh, that was sportsmanship!

His pace quickened. It was as if he had found his second wind, his second store of vitality, as if he had rested somewhere for a time. Refreshed, he was back stronger and faster than before.

The last hundred yards were like an eternity. Without knowing how it happened Bob was out in the middle of the track—gaining, gaining, always gaining. Clarke was on the inside close to the rail and a little ahead—no, even with him! Bob could hardly believe his own eyes. They must be seeing what he willed them to see!

But he had no time for thought. With head whirling, arms flying and legs pounding he fought his way over the cinders. There must be a tape somewhere ahead—somewhere—somewhere. And then quite without warning a little strand of worsted grew taught across his chest, hung fast a moment and then snapped. He had won the race!

From all sides fellows rushed to his support. He flung weary arms as heavy as lead over stalwart shoulders and staggered toward a tempting plot of grass on the right. The crowd in the grandstand seemed to have gone absolutely mad—the Weslex crowd whose champion he had defeated! He couldn't understand it at all.

Hours late, as it seemed to Bob, Clarke came up and congratulated him on winning. "You beat me," he said, smiling as cheerfully as if he himself had been the winner, "and they tell me you did it with the most sensational running ever seen on this track. No wonder you set the stands in an uproar! Why, if I had known how you made up that lost ground I think I should have cheered as you passed me. It was wonderful, Edmunds!"

"I—I'm sorry my victory in the mile made Weslex lose the meet," Bob said apologetically. "Everybody here has been so fair,—no, more than just fair,—so—so sportsmanlike that I nonestly wanted you to win the race. Once or twice I had to fight to keep myself to keep on trying to beat you."

Clarke laughed boyishly. "Let me tell you something," he said lightly, "two somethings, fact. First, you will be interested to know that Weslex won the meet. You see I scored three points by trailing you in, and Kling, who was expected to score, failed to finish at all. Second, we haven't any monoply on sportsmanship here at Weslex; you practice it, Edmunds, just as much as we do. Since I had to be beaten, I certainly am mighty glad that it was by a fellow like you!"

At that Bob turned quickly to Clarke. "I wonder if I can send a telegram from here?"

"Scribble it off," replied Clarke, "and I'll see that it goes on the press wire."

The message was to Dr. Benton of Laurel College. It read as follows:

Ignore letter. Tell Griffith he may have as much time as he wants on science medal essay.

"Thank you," Bob Edmunds said to Clarke quite as if they were still talking about the race. "Anyhow, I think that I am beginning now to understand sportsmanship."

PRIZE FOR HANDICAPPED GIRL.

Peterborough, Ont., Dec. 10.—Acclaimed an outstanding student of the Peterborough Collegiate Institute, Norma Hughes, partially blind girl and former pupil of the Institute for the Blind, has been awarded Principal H. R. H. Kenner's special prize for loyalty and courage for the second successive year. Although Miss Hughes studies by use of Braille she succeeded in leading her class at examinations with an average of 91 per cent.

L. C. A. AMENDMENT TO CLEAR INDIVIDUAL EXPORT ISSUE

In view of the recent conflict of opinion as to how much Ontario liqour may be taken out of the country into the United States by any one individual, the Ontario Government, according to an intimation from Attorney-General Price, will amend the Liquor Control Act at the next session of the Legislature so as to clarify the situation.

"Your husband does not knock you about as much as he used to, eh?" said the person.

"No, sir," replied the woman addressed.

"I am delighted to hear it. After all, his heart is in the right place."

"Oh, yes, sir—it's with the rest of his body in prison."

An Irishman promised the priest to keep off whisky for a month. Every week the priest received the assurance that not a drop had passed his lips.

On the fourth Sunday the priest congratulated him on the steadfast way he had kept his pledge.

"Yes, father," was the reply, "it was hard at first, but now I've got to like gin nearly as well."

How Americans Envy Canada

Malden, Mass., News.

All through the months and years when Canada's dollar was below ours, sometimes even 20 cents or more lower, Canada met every obligation to American investors with the equivalent of gold. With the exception of the City of Calgary, in Alberta, neither the Dominion Government nor any of its provinces nor a single town or city ever asked for any consideration. If, for instance, a Canadian city had $1,000,000 worth of bonds mature in this country when the Canadian dollar was 20 cents lower than ours, it dug up without a whimper of complaint $1,200,000 of its people's money and paid like men. Canadian honour considered no other course. To-day, when Canadian money is worth more than ours, instead of throwing our dollars in our faces, they are actually paying their coupons in Canadian funds, so that holders in the United States are getting a premium. What a contrast to the way our own government is treating foreign investors in our bonds! It deliberately flaunts its promises to pay in gold and doesn't do as Canada did, give the equivalent of gold, but instead hands them a dollar worth but 60 cents. We have heard since childhood about the honour of the Anglo-Saxon. But it appears to depend in great measure on where the Anglo-Saxon lives. Why should it be so much different on one side of the border than on the other. We take our hats off to our Canadian cousins. They have shown us how banks can be run without a depositor losing a cent, and now they are showing us what we once knew—the value of national honour in money transactions.

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Less than one-half a cent per day will carry your Wind Insurance in Canada's largest Fire Mutual — The Wawanese Mutual Insurance Company.

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Mainly About People

Miss Marion Phillips of Aultsville is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Droppo.

Miss Winnie Vey of Brinston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland for a week.

The play "Valley Farm" will be presented by Chesterville Players in the Music Hall, Friday evening at 8.15.

Miss Mary Costello, B.A., a former member of the Chesterville High School staff, is returning to Toronto to-day after visiting friends here during the week.

Mrs L. H. Doering was among the guests at the At Home of Hon. George H. and Mrs. Challies, Morrisburg, on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Be sure to go to the Music Hall tomorrow night to see Azariah Keep and his sweetheart, Alvira Holcomb.

Mr and Mrs. Wilfred Viens of Newport, Vt., are spending this week with Mrs. Viens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McDonald, while on their vacation. On Saturday they leave to visit Mr. Viens' home in Massachusetts before returning to Newport.

New Officers Nominated By Missionary Society

The December meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Durant yesterday with a good attendance. The worship period consisted of a Christmas hymn, prayer by the president, Miss Merkley; Scripture lesson by Mrs. Jas. Smith, and devotional reading, "The Touch of His Hand," by Mrs. M. Durant. Mrs. Miles Merkley sang a solo which was enjoyed.

Besides the receiving of officers' reports and other routine business, the report of the Nominating Committee was received and adopted. The following officers were elected for 1934:

President—Mrs. R. E. Newman,
1st Vice-Pres.—Mrs. C. W. Casselman,
2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Ingram Cross
Rec. Sec.—Mrs. Geo. Reaburn,
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Geo. Barkley,
Treasurer—Miss B. Merkley,
Leader of Mission Circle—Mrs. R. E. Newman,
Assistant—Miss H. Robinson,
Sec. Christian Stewardship and Finance—Mrs. Jas. Smith,
Strangers' Sec.—Mrs. J. C. Merkley,
Supply Sec.—Mrs. Wm. Ross,
Temperance—Mrs. P. Allison,
Literature—Mrs. W. O. Dixon,
Press—Mrs. Ingram Cross, Assistant—Mrs. A. B. Clayton;
Missionary Monthly—Mrs. O. Colquhon,
Pianist—Mrs. A. B. Clayton,

The election of a Mission Band Leader and the organization of the Associate Helpers' Department were laid over to the January meeting. Greetings were read from Mrs. Geo. Earle, Presbyterial President. The third chapter of the study book, "Living Issues in China," was taken by Mrs. Durant, assisted by Mesdames Hunt, Reaburn, McElheran and M. Hummel.

Mrs. Newman invited the society to meet at the personage for the January meeting when the yearly reports of the 1933 officers will be given and the 1934 officers will be installed. A short farewell message was given by the retiring president, Miss B. Merkley.

Nation Valley

Mrs. Jas. Rae celebrated her 75th birthday with several friends present and she received many congratulations by letter and gifts.

Mrs. Oscar MacElheran of Finch visited her brothers here at the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Summers and Miss Helen Jamieson attended the Mission Band birthday party of the Mission Band of St. Paul's Church at Winchester. A splendid programme was presented, also three Junior Certificates and pins to three of their members.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dillabough of Chesterville visited the latter's parents in this vicinity.

We are all hoping Miss Mary Munro wins one of the trips offered by the Montreal Weekly Star.

Misses Agnes Rae and Helen Jamieson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Barrie.

Mr. Jas. Jamieson of Toronto suffered an attack of pleuro-pneumonia five weeks ago and as he was not recovering he was moved to hospital two weeks ago. A week later he was operated on for abcess of the liver. He has been dangerous ill and has shown but a slight improvement as yet.

Mr. Howard Nesbitt had dinner with Mr and Mrs. Enos Munro.

Mr. Donald Darling spent the week end at Kenmore.

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