The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXX, NO. 49. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, OCT. 16, 1924. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Incorporated 1855
CAPITAL - $4,000,000
RESERVE - $5,000,000

OVER 120 BRANCHES IN CANADA

THE MOLSONS BANK

Pay by Cheque

Payments of household accounts are often hard to keep track of, but when paid by cheque there is an accurate record and receipt for each transaction.
There is a conveniently located branch of The Molsons Bank where you or your wife could transact this business and be assured of efficient service.

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CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
OVER MOLSONS BANK.

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Office Hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p m.
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Barrister &c. Successor to G. C Hart
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CHESTERVILLE I.O.O.F. LODGE 288
Every Thursday Evening, 8 o'clock
Visiting Brethren Welcome.

Lawson & Lawson
Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Offices - Molsons Bank Building
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Day and Night calls promptly attended to also
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ROSS BECKSTEAD
Licensed Auctioneer for Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry.
All kinds of sales handled at reasonable charge.
I would appreciate your patronage. Write or Phone for dates at my expense or arrange at Record Office.
Phone Line 2—R 2-1. Aultsville, Ont.

2 Nights Only 2
Music Hall, Chesterville
FRI. SAT. OCTOBER 24 - 25
2 Big Shows
Better Than Ever
L. E. Perrin presents
The ARLIE MARKS PLAYERS
15—Acting People—15
FRIDAY NIGHT "THE FLAPPER"
6 BIG EXTRA ADDED VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6
A BREEZE FROM THE LAND OF THE HEATHER
by
The Scotch Lads and Lassies.
MLLE. MERDEL SCOTT
The Girl with the Violin.
BILLY PHILIPS
The Boy Ox 1000 Laughs
JIM DAILEY
The Jolly Scott
CLARENCE KANE
The Popular Song Kid
THE FIVE SYNCOPATED NIGHT HAWK JAZZERS
Don't fail to hear the LADIES' PIPE BAND in front of Hall 7.30 each evening.
Popular Prices 75—50—25.
Seats on sale at Hunt's Drug Store.
POSITIVELY THE BIGGEST ATTRACTION OF THE SEASON.

HIGH SCHOOL APPRECIATION

The students of the High School wish to thank the many citizens of Chesterville who so freely donated funds to provide prizes for their Field Day which was held a few days ago. The services rendered by Messrs. Wes. Fulton, E. B. Lynch and Jas. McAvoy as starter and judges were also much appreciated by all the students and the staff.

MRS. ISAIAH BARKLEY, WILLIAMSBURG

There passed away at her home in Williamsburg on Sept. 26th, a life long resident in the person of Mrs. Isaiah C. Barkley. The deceased was born in the township of Matilda in the year 1854, being the eldest child of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casselman. In the year 1879 she was united in marriage by the Rev. John Davison with Mr. Isaiah C. Barkley of Williamsburg, to which union there were born five children four of which survive—Michael E. Barkley, Canton, N. Y., Edgar S. Barkley at home, Mrs. James W. Barkley, Elma; Mr. Ben A. Barkley, Boucks Hill. Mrs. Fred C. Ritchie, Morby, N. Y., deceased.

The funeral was held from her late residence on Sunday conducted by Rev. Mr. Isler to Williamsburg Lutheran church where the remains were laid to rest beside her husband who died 26 years ago.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

The Council met at Bouck's Hill on Saturday Oct. 11th, 1924. Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

A by-law was passed levying rates and assessments for current year as follows:—
County purposes 20 8-10 mills.
Township purposes 7 mills.
General School rate 6 4-10 mills.

A resolution was passed for giving permission to the Bell Telephone Co. to build telephone lines along certain Township roads and Ezra McMillan was appointed to see that the poles are so placed as not to interfere with road improvement purposes.

The following orders and accounts were passed:—

J. A. McLean, 18½ rds wire fence $3.70; P. M. McIntosh, bal. on 20 cord stone $20.00; A. Henophy, bal. on 23½ cord stone $23.50; R. Markell, bal. on 11 cord stone $11.00; H. Phillips, for 11½ cord stone $46.00; A. J. Henry, bal on 6 cord stone $6.00; A. B. Coughlar, running tractor $25.00; Ezra McMillan, paying men on crusher $160.75; Hugh McHaffie, work Nash road $6.15; W. M. Barkley, work on 6th Con. H. L. $3.50; G. Cassel, part payment on 4½ cord stone $6.00; J. H. Styles, hauling and furnishing 120 yds gravel $123.00; Imperiol Oil Co for Coal oil and gasoline $93.03; Sawyer Massey Co. repairs for tractor $43.35; C. N. R. upkeep crossing gates for July $29.51; P. Pruner, hauling tile $3.00; R. Schell, work cedar and plank 2nd con H. L. $4.50; Robt. Cunningham, repairs for crusher $3.00; C. F. Marselis, hauling gravel 7th con. H. L. $4.00; W. Carruthers, work on road $1.00; Jesse Duval, hauling and furnishing 10 yds. gravel $10.00; H. Beckstead, 38 rds wire fence $7.60; W. M. Barkley, cutting brush 6th con. H. L. $5.00; A. B. Coughlar, work on tractor $11.33; Seabrook Casselman, Pay pay on 25 cord stone $75.00; Joe Beaupre part pay on 14 cord stone $42.00; D. H. Weir, services G. Bassaw Award reconsideration $125.00; M. S. Beckstead, services G. Bassaw Award reconsideration $16.50; H. L. Casselman, services G. Bassaw Award reconsideration $15.25; S. Furnace, services G. Bassaw Award reconsideration $2.25; Ezra McMillan, payment on Salary as Road Supt $62.50; G. L. Brown, services preparing plans and estimates for maintaining Casselman branch Casselman-Dauley Drain $354.50.

The Council adjourned to meet again at Williamsburg in Froats Hall on Saturday November 15th, at one o'clock p. m.

M. S. Beckstead, Clerk.

HARVEST SUPPER AT DUNBAR

Under the auspices of Dunbar Band a grand Harvest Supper will be held in Dunbar on the evening of Tuesday Oct. 21st, when a choice musical programme will be supplied by the band. Admission 35 cents.

TEACHERS ENDORSE O.T.A.

At the Teachers' convention for the county of Dundas held at the Kemptville Agricultural school last week a resolution was unanimously adopted expressing approval of the Ontario Temperance Act, one effect of which was the much improved condition of many children now in attendance at the Public schools of the county.

VERY HEAVY CROP

During the season just passed W. H. Casselman, whose farm adjoins the village, harvested fifty-six loads of hay from twelve acres, which looks somewhat like a record for this district.

CRYSLER

The W. M. S. of Knox Presbyterian church of Crysler is holding its Thank Offering Service on Monday Oct. 20th at 7.30 p.m. Miss Alguire of Cornwall, will give a beautiful and interesting address with Lantern Slides. A silver collection at close of meeting.

POSTPONED FROM OCT. 6

The Race of the Colden Age
"POP" GEERS and SANARDO
SINGLE G. AT CHESTERVILLE
Presentation of $2000 in Gold at Prescott on May 31st, 1922 to 22 Young Ladies by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen
ALSO SHOWING PRESCOTT RACES
In addition to the Racing Picture
"GRANDMA'S BOY"
Harold Lloyd's Best Five Reel Comedy will be shown
Harold Lloyd, Nuff Sed
The complete programme will be put on twice Saturday night at Chesterville first show commences at 7 o'clock "on time"; Second show 9 p. m.
Don't miss this one, Prices within reach of all.
TOWN HALL CHESTERVILLE.
SATURDAY OCTOBER 18th. Adults 25c. Children 15c.

Mr. Motorist:

YOU may be careful— but you cannot drive in safety if the other fellow drinks freely—

Vote Dry

Is it manly to put the greed and pleasure of a few men before the interests of many thousands of women and children?

How will you vote? For the PASSING generation of drinkers or the COMING generations of boys and girls?

Vote Dry

Mark Your Ballot Thus

1 Are you in favor of the continuance of The Ontario Temperance Act? X

2 Are you in favor of the sale as a beverage of beer and spirituous liquor in sealed packages under Government control?

Either Motor Traffic or Liquor Traffic Must Go

Mark YOUR BALLOT Thus

1 Are you in favor of the continuance of the Ontario Temperance Act? X

2 Are you in favor of the sale as a beverage of beer and spirituous liquor in sealed packages under Government control?

Vote Dry

Mark Your Ballot Thus

1 Are you in favor of the continuance of The Ontario Temperance Act? X

2 Are you in favor of the sale as a beverage of beer and spirituous liquor in sealed packages under Government control?

TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING
Music Hall, Sunday Ev'g at 8.00
DR. E. I. HART, of MONTREAL
will give his illustrated lecture showing actual scenes of the working of
"Government Control in Quebec"
The Finch Quartette Will Sing

FALL AND WINTER EVENINGS

The long cold evenings call for good Books, good Magazines and good news Papers, a cheery fire, good light and properly fitted Glasses.

If in doubt as to whether you require new glasses, I will test your eyes free of charge. Prescribe glasses only when they are necessary and will allow you to be the judge. If they are not worth the price to you I will refund the money.

The prices are low when the quality is considered.

GEO. J. HUNT
DRUGGIST AND OPTICIAN

CONGRATULATIONS

Congratulations to Mr. John Maxwell Campbell of Finch, born on the 12th day of October A.D. 1836.—Son of the late John T. Campbell and Jean Maxwell of the 7th Con. Tp. of Osnabruck.—Cont.

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

A number of the H. S. boys journeyed to Morrisburg last Friday to compete in the Gerald Meikle Memorial Cup competition. Although the cup was not secured for Chesterville for this year—a number of the boys considering their lack of hard training did remarkably well. Special honor should be given to Willie Tate who came in fourth in the open mile in a field of twenty competitors.

DR. E. I. HART COMING

The Union temperance services will be continued in Trinity Methodist church on Sunday morning next when Dr. E. I. Hart of Montreal, will occupy the pulpit and deliver an address dealing with the subject of government control as seen in the Province of Quebec. The evening services of both the Presbyterian and Methodist congregations will be withdrawn in favor of a mass meeting of all denominations interested in the retention of the Ontario Temperance Act to be held in the Music Hall, where Dr. Hart will give an illustrated lecture on "Government Control in Quebec" at eight o'clock.

GRANTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Rob. Hart and baby Bobbie of Montreal, have been spending the past week with the former's parents here Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hart.

Miss Marion Gordon spent Sunday with Miss Anna Perrault.

Mrs. Milton Carr and children spent Friday at her parental home at Aultsville.

Miss Grace Gallinger and Mr. Clifford Carr and Mr. Bert Myers spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. Don Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace spent a couple of days with friends at Aultsville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne McMillan spent one day with their daughter Mrs. Don Carr last week.

Our Teacher Miss Mildred Allison attended the Teachers' Convention at Kemptville Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson and family were the guests of Mr. Harvey Fader's on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Baron returned last week after nine weeks visit at his home in England.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Alguire, North Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Curran and Mr. Angus Curran spent Sunday with friends at Glengarry.

Mr. Melvin Harper and family are moving into John McMillan's house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart spent Friday evening at Mr. Don Carr's.

Miss Mildred Allison and Miss Anna Perrault spent Monday evening with Miss Wilda Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead and Miss Wilda spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Myers of Gallingertown.

Mrs. Frank Darling and baby Ray spent the week end with her mother Mrs. Tweed of Winchester.

Mrs. J. Kittle was calling on Mrs. Ed. Perrault Monday afternoon.

MAPLE RIDGE RURAL SCHOOL FAIR AWARDS

Wheat—Marquis—1 qt.
1st Edwin Shay, 2nd Lorne Bell.

Wheat—Marquis—Sheaf
1st Verdan Casselman.

Oats—Banner—1 qt.
1st Walter Devaney 2nd Charlie Cross.

Oats—Banner--Sheaf
1st Verdan Casselman.

Barley—O.A.C. 21—1 qt.
1st Lorne Bell, 2nd Charlie Cross.

Field Corn—Wisconsin No. 7, 6 ears.
1st Lloyd Merkley.

Sweet Corn—Golden Bantam, 6 ears.
1st Iva Bell, 2nd Lorne Bell, 3rd Jean McIntosh, 4th Dick Bowman, 5th Arnold Hogaboam, 6th Lloyd Merkley.

Potatoes—Green Mountain, 12 tubers
1st Jack Cross, 2nd Ruth Bowman, 3rd Mabel Baker, 4th Lorne Bell.

Potatoes—Irish Cobbler, 12 tubers.
1st Clara Cassidy, 2nd Joseph McDonald, 3rd Donald Cross, 4th Myrtle Cassidy, 5th Eddie McDonald, 6th Howard James.

Mangles—Yellow Leviathan, 5 roots
1st Lorne Bell, 2nd Iva Bell, 3rd Albert Smith, 4th Wilson Johnson.

Turnips—Purple Top Swede, 5 roots
1st Emerson Johnson, 2nd David Allison, 3rd Verdan Casselman, 4th Nina James.

Beets—Detroit Dark Red, 6 spec.
1st Stanton Helmer, 2nd Arnold Hogaboam, 3rd Margaret Durant, 4th Orlean Johnston, 5th Eileen Durant, 6th Mary Hummel.

Carrots—Chantenay, 6 specimens
1st Willie Helmer, 2nd Madeline Darling, 3rd Arnold Hogaboam, 4th Ernest Smith, 5th Iva Bell, 6th Glenna Durant.

Onions—Yellow Globe Danver, 6 spec.
1st Olive Harper, 2nd Eleanor Smith, 3rd Edmand Belanger, 4th Charlie Cross.

Parsnips—Hollow Crown, 6 spec.
1st Arnold Hogahoam.

Asters—Giant Comet Mixed.
1st Leila Johnston, 2nd Pansy Harper, 3rd Eileen Durant, 4th Stella McDonall, 5th Margaret Durant, 6th Arnold Hogoboam.

Sweet Peas—Giant Spencer
1st Charlie Cross, 2nd Madeline Darling.

Cosmos
1st Iva Bell, 2nd Leila Johnston, 3rd Mabel Baker.

Mixed Table Bouquet
1stGlenna Durant, 2nd Robert Durant, 3rd Ruby Johnston, 4th Dorothy Devaney, 5th Mildred Rae, 6th Nation Valley School.

Cockerel—Barred Plymouth Rock
1st Charlie Cross, 2nd Donald Cross, 3rd Lorne Bell, 4th Jean McIntosh, 5th Helen Robinson, 6th Victor Johnston.

Pullet—Barred Plymouth Rock
1st Helen Robinson, 2nd Charlie Cross, 3rd Lorne Bell, 4th Donald Cross, 5th Victor Johnston, 6th Jean McIntosh.

Pen—Barred Plymouth Rocks 1 Cockerel, 2 Pullets.
1st Donald Cross, 2nd Willie Helmer, 3rd Lorne Bell, 4th Victor Johnston.

Pair—Barred Plymouth Rocks 1 Hen and 1 Cock.
1st Charlie Cross, 2nd Donald Cross, 3rd Lorne Bell.

Eggs—Special, 1 doz.
1st Arnold Hogaboam, 2nd Eileen Durant, 3rd Lorne Bell, 4th Olive Harper, 5th Ruth Bowman, 6th Doris Lefebvre.

Ayrshire Heifer Calf Pure bred or grade
1st Charlie Cross, 2nd Ralpn Derby.

Best Collection Apples 2 each variety—10 varieties
1st Leila Johnston.

Plate 5 McIntosh Reds
1st Francis Merkley, 2nd Leila Johnston.

Plate 5 Wealthy
1st Charlie Cross, 2nd Stanton Helmer, 3rd Arnold Hogaboam, 4th Clara Cassidy, 5th Myrtle Cassidy, 6th Leila Johnston.

Plain White Bread—One Loaf
1st Gertrude McDonald, 2nd Orlean Johnston, 3rd Glenna Durant, 4th Eileen Durant.

Tea Biscuits—½ doz.
1st Orlean Johnston, 2nd Madeline Darling, 3rd Glenna Durant, 4th Eileen Durant, 5th Joyce Hummel.

Loaf Nut, Raisin or Date Bread.
1st Glenna Durant, 2nd Eileen Durant.

Chocolate Cake, iced.
1st Olive McIntosh, 2nd Pansy Harper, 3rd Leila Johnston, 4th Dorothy Devaney, 5th Madeline Darling, 6th Eva Baker.

Maple Cream Candy—½ lb.
1st Ellen Kearney, 2nd Olive Harper, 3rd Gladys Edgerton, 4th Eva Baker.

School Lunch
1st Leila Johnston, 2nd Gladys Edgerton, 3rd Glenna Durant, 4th Eileen Durant, 5th Jessie Derby.

Hand Hemmed Handkerchief
1st Leila Johnston, 2nd Madeline Darling, 3rd Iva Bell, 4th Luella Darling, 5th Mary Paul, 6th Ella Jackson.

Handmade Holder for Pots and Pans.
1st Iva Bell, 2nd Olive McIntosh, 3rd Ruby Johnston, 4th Mary Kirby, 5th Mary Hummel, 6th Margaret Durant.

Clothes Pin Bag
1st Iva Bell, 2nd Ruby Johnston, 3rd Beatrice Fulton, 4th Myrtle Cassidy, 5th Clara Cassidy, 6th Eva Baker.

7 Kinds of Stitches.
1st Mary Paul, 2nd Madeline Darling, 3rd Luella Darling, 4th Cora Helmer, 5th Leila Johnston, 6th Gladys Droppo.

Quilt Patch
1st Iva Bell, 2nd Ellen Kearney, 3rd Eva Baker, 4th Cora Helmer, 5th Olive Harper, 6th Ruby Johnston.

Darned Stocking
1st Luella Darling, 2nd Eva Baker.

Bird House
1st Earl Barkley.

Model of Ladder
1st Doris Lefebvre, 3rd Ray Darling, 4th Stanton Helmer.

Kite
1st Joseph Paul.

Weeds—15 Common Specimens
1st Eva Baker.

Weed Seeds—15 Common Specimens.
1st Helen Allen, 2nd Mary Kirby, 3rd Jack Cross, 4th Charlie Cross, 5th Marie Chambers, 6th Eva Baker.

Forest Leaves—20 Specimens.
1st Mabel Baker, 2nd Madeline Darling.

Writing—Boys—First Class
1st Arnold Froats, 2nd Clarence Cross, 3rd Warren Durant, 4th Willie Belanger, 5th Cecil Liscumb, 6th Graham Smith.

Writing—Girls—First Class
1st Gladys Allen, 2nd Jessie Hummel, 3rd Laura Lefebvre, 4th Clara Carroll.

Collection of 6 Snapshots
1st Eileen Durant, 2nd Lloyd Merkley, 3rd Alta Baker, 4th Eva Baker.

Collection of Art from School
1st S. S. 5, 2nd Leaphy Droppo, 3rd S. S. 14.

Public Speaking
1st Glenna Durant, 2nd Myrtle Cassidy, 3 rd Robert Durant.

A NEWSPAPER TROUBLE

A would-be philosopher, Melvin E. Stone, in a recent speech, said: "People don't read the newspapers as they used to—they have only time to read the headlines."

"Bah! tell that to the man who hears the kicks from the subscribers.

"He will tell you that every line is read, from the 'ears' on Page 1 to the folio number on the back page. He'll take his affidavit to the fact that there are any number of people whose sole business in life is fine toothed combing the paper every day for mistakes."

Just print a two-line item about a man named Brown and stick it away without a headline in the most inconspicious spot in the paper. If you happen to print it without the final "e" the chances are 10 to 1 that you will hear from Browne before the presses have stopped running.

ARLIE MARKS PLAYERS COMING TO THE MUSIC HALL.

A rare treat for theatregoers of Chesterville is provided in the opening bill of the Arlie Marks Players which appear at the Music Hall for a period of two nights beginning Friday Oct. 24th. "The Flapper," especially selected for Miss Arlie Marks as the opening bill by her manager, Mr. Lindsay E. Perrin, gives the vivacious Miss Arlie quite the best comedy vehicle in which she has appeared. In finish of production, in story value, in comedy, in laughs, in the skill of the charming young star, and in direction.

"The Flapper" is of high degree. Critics who have reviewed "The Flapper" do not hesitate to describe it as the best vehicle to which Miss Arlie has ever lent her abundant talents.. It has all the sure-fire ingredients of real entertainment.

As has always been the custom of the Arlie Marks Players, they still carry six big extra added acts of polite vaudeville to entertain their patrons during the changes of stage settings, notable among these being Miss Merdle Scott, violinist, Jim Dailey, the jolly Scot, Marks and Perrin, song and dance team, Billy Philips, the laugh producing comedian, and last but not least the 5 syncopated Night Hawk Jazzers and Peggy Logan, champion drummer.

Saturday an entire change of program will be given both in drama and vaudeville.

Don't miss hearing the ladies' pipe band open air concert every evening in front of the Music Hall.

EAGLES—NICHOLS

A quiet but pretty wedding took place in Berwick Methodist Church at high noon on Thursday, Oct. 2, when Cora Irene, eldest daughter of Geo. Nichols became the bride of Frank Eagles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eagles of Massena, N.Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Thomas Meredith of Newing, ton, assisted by Rev. John L. Hodginson of Finch. The crurch was prettily decorated with asters and gladioli by the girl friends of the bride. The wedding music was played by the organist, and during the signing of the register Miss Alice Summers sang a beautiful solo. The bride, who was given away in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a gown of sandelwood canton crepe in draped design, with shoes and stockings to match, sand felt hat with lace veil and a fox fur. She carried a bouquet of carnations and maiden-hair fern. She was attended by her sister, Miss Florence (Flossie) Nichols, who wore a dark sand canton crepe dress with velvet hat to match and a corsage bouquet. Forest Eagle, brother of the groom, was best man, and Clarence Eagles, of Fort Covington, N. Y., and Austin Nichols were ushers. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's father, and later Mr. and Mrs. Eagles left for Ottawa. The bride travelled in a sand colored poiret twill suit with sand overblouse and hat to match. She also wore a fur choker scarf, the gift of the groom. On their return they will reside in Massena, N. Y. The bride received many handsome presents, including several cheques, showing the esteem in which the young couple are held. They have the congratulations and good wishes of a host of friends.

"GOOD" LIQUOR

Frequently we hear the assertion made that the poor quality of liquor now being sold is responsible for much harm, whereas if "good" liquor were available all would be well. Answering this claim, the Orillia Packet says:

"As to that, it is to be remarked that in the days when "good whiskey" was plentiful every hospital had its ward for delirium tremens patients, and every month or two one heard of severe cases. To-day, the disease is practically unknown. Every town also had its physical wrecks, on the way to premature graves because of their addiction to drinking from a bottle of "good whiskey." In Orillia, we could always count half a dozen of them. It was from drinking from a bottle of "good whiskey" that a little lad of twelve or fourteen met his death in Orillia shortly after local option came into effect. It was "good whiskey that was responsible for the fatalities from drowning, railway accidents and similar causes that were of frequent occurrence when the genuine article was readily available. The quality of the whiskey sold by the bootleggers to-day may not be as good as it used to be before the days of prohibition, but it does seem to produce the same evil consequences."

AUTOIST LIT A MATCH AND FOUND GAS LEAK

Finding that the car which he was driving had developed some gasoline trouble, Kenneth Earl of Smiths Falls Thursday night crawled under the car and lit a match to locate the trouble. The gasoline tank had developed a leak and in the ensuing blaze, Earl was seriously burned but is thought he will recover. A male companion and two girls who were in the car escaped with only slight injury.

WHAT ABOUT SPORTS

In its interesting Notes and Comments column the Walkerton Telescope of a recent date says:— Good healthy sport is a necessity for a live town. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" is an old saying that has survived because it expresses a great truth. When we visited the model town of England this summer where Great Britain's most successful businessman, Lord Leverhulm, has his factories, we were struck by the great attention that this shrewd industrialist gives to providing recreation and athletics is encouraged by the Lever firm. There is of course little skating in England, but all kinds of field sports are provided, besides club houses for both sexes, also swimming pools and bowling greens. The young ladies of the establishment, who are properly provided with recreation, come to their duties feeling fit and Lever Bros., proudly boast that their girl operatives are the fastest workers in the world. Competing on the field gives a mental training that deserves a place along side of school studies. The old saying that "England won her battles on the cricket field at Eaton" expressed a real truth. Learn to play the game on the athletic field and you will be the true sportsman in everyday life. These are things that a town should concern itself with. In this respect Walkerton has a good record but slipped a cog the past three years since the burning of the skating rink. Hockey and skating are our two most popular sports. The people voted by 3 to 1 for a new hockey and skating arena and it now looks as if the project would be upset on a technicality through a few disgruntled kickers. What are the people of the town going to do about it? Are a few self-centred tight-wads going to keep us permanently in the rut?

Experienced

She—Are you sure that you will always be faithful to me?

He—Yes. I've been faithful to other women.

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

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GRIST MILLS & LUMBER YARD
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FLOUR, FEED, BRAN ETC.
Grain of all kinds bought and sold.
Western Grain and Corn a Specialty
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CORNWALL COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
CORNWALL, ONT.
THE SCHOOL OF OPPORTUNITY
For the girl or boy who wants to make good. Excellent educational and business record. Insure success by attending a school where actual business experience may be acquired.
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FIRE INSURANCE
A SPECIALTY
Mercantlle — Manufacturing — Residential and Farm Property
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When seeking an investment that is going to run for a period of say twenty years or for your life, you will look for one of the soundest character.
When thinking of life insurance for yourself or your family it will be to your interest to examine into the record of the Sun Life of Canada Which in 1923 wrote more business than any other Canadian Co.
Has greater assets than any other Can. Company. Has a larger surplus than any other Can. Company. Has a larger cash income than any other Can. Company. Has more business in force than any other Can. Company.
Such a company is worthy of your confidence and your business.
A PLAN TO SUIT EVERY NEED.
E.B.LYNCH, Phone 34, CHESTERVILLE
Gen. Agent Sun Life

TERMS ON FARM MACHINERY
I have in stock the Celebrated Bissell Disc Harrow, Tudhope Wagons and Buggies which I can sell on terms as in former years, Also Moody and Gilson goods and Maxwell Hay Loaders. Large stock of Harness and Collars.
L. Jordan - Main St

LASALLE'S GARAGE
Chesterville
Batteries Reduced
U.S.L. "Frontier" Batteries
Ford and Chevrolet
Wood case $17.00 Rubber Case $22.00
Buick and Overland
Wood case $23.00 Rubber case $24.00
Dodge and Maxwell
Wood case $28.00 Rubber case $31.00
Standard Batteries
Ford and Chevrolet
Standard size $24.00 Oversize $25.00
Buick and Overland
Standard size $27.00 Oversize $29.00
Dodge and Maxwell
Standard size $30.00 Oversize $33.00
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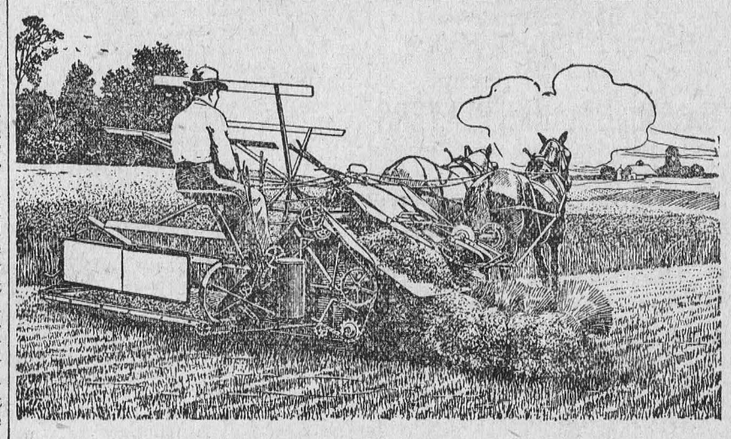
DEERING NEW IDEAL BINDER

Deering Binders have always been noted for their easy working qualities and Light Draft. The Deering was the first binder to be equipped with Ball and Roller Bearings, and the machine though amply strong and rugged is lighter than the majority of other binders because constructed almost entirely of steel.
McCormick-Deering Twine, the Big Ball
For sale by
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DUNDAS, LEEDS, AND GRENVILLE TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The fiftieth annual convention of the Dundas Teachers' Institute was held on Thursday and Friday, October 9th and 10th in the Agricultural School, Kemptville. It being a joint convention of Dundas, Leeds, and Grenville, there were about 300 teachers present.

On Thursday a joint session was held with the Eastern Ontario Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association. The meeting opened with an address from the President, Judge J. H. Scott of Perth.

Then followed a discussion on "Suggestions for the Improvement of our Educational System" and the following were discussed:—

(a) What to do with rural schools having an average attendance of five pupils or less.

(b) How to provide High school education for country children.

(c) The responsibilities and duties of school trustees.

(d) The value of our schools to agricultural pursuits.

(e) Public opinion and educational progress.

Mr. W. J. Bell, Principal of Kemptville Agricultural School, then delivered an excellent address wherein he told much of the work done in college, and in which he accorded the teachers a very cordial welcome to the college.

The afternoon session opened with a short address by Mr. W. M. Morris, Secretary of the Provincial Association on "The Organization of Township Trustees and Ratepayers' Associations." This was followed by a discussion when a resolution was passed that the teachers, trustees and ratepayers form an association. Mr. H. B. Fetterly, I.P.S. for Dundas, was unanimously elected President of that Association.

A splendid address on "How Agricultural Representatives may co-operate with School Boards" was given by Mr. Newman, Agricultural Representative for Grenville.

Then followed a very interesting and helpful address on "Suggestion, as an aid to School Work" by Dr. S. J. Keyes, Principal of Ottawa Normal School.

The evening session commenced with a brief song service conducted by Mr. Newman. An address of welcome was given by Mr. McLeod.

A Public Speaking Contest by winners of Rural School Fair Competitions in Dundas County was then held. These addresses were splendidly given, the awards of first, second and third place being given to Freida Pollock, Marguerite Merkley and Leon Marcellus. The audience was then delighted by an address, "Reminiscences of Fifty Years Ago" by Mr. Aaron Sweet, M. P.P., of Winchester.

The Forrester Memorial Medal was presented by Rev. J. H. Miller to Mabel Waddell of the Winchester Public School, while the Campbell Medal was presented to Golda Cummings of the North Mountain Consolidated School by Mr. J. A. Campbell.

Mr. Peter McArthur of Toronto then delivered an address dealing humorously with educational and literary topics.

Friday morning session opened with an address on "The State in Relation to Education" by Dr. H. G. Park, Peterborough Normal School.

Then followed a discussion on "The Standing of Entrance Pupils in Grammar" by Miss R. Stenhouse, Winchester H. S., and Mr. J. L. Medcoff, Kemptville H. S.; "Arithmetic" by Mr. F. J. Barlow, Chesterville H. S. Mr. E. E. Ingall, B.A. of Peterborough Normal School, delivered a splendid and helpful address on "History."

In the afternoon, each Institute met separately. The Dundas Teachers, who were presided over by their president, Mr. P. S. Boyd, Prin. of Chesterville Public School, were favoured with another address by Dr. S. J. Keyes, Principal Ottawa Normal School on "The Schools of Yesterday." He spoke of this being the Semi-Centennial event of the Dundas Teachers' Association, and mentioned a few of the pioneers of Education in our county, such as: William Bow, Simon Johnson, Pat Jordan, George Rose, Arthur Brown, and others. He said "Let us as teachers try to do our best to live up to the example set us by these pioneers."

A splendid report of the O. E. A. was given by Mr. Orville Ault, followed by remarks from Inspector Fetterly.

The new president, Mr. Payne, took the chair, and the session closed by singing the National Anthem.

Greta C. Earle, Reporter.

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

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

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"FOOLISH ENGLISH."

The issue of the American Economist for May 9 contains the following references to the McKenna Duties and the tariff position generally in Britain and Ireland:

Our friend John Bull will have a practical demonstration of the effect of a return to free trade when the present import duties on automobiles soon expire. The automobile industry of America was established by the Dingley Tariff of 1897. It leads the world in every class of motor cars. Naturally, utility cars will be the first to find their way in magnitude into Great Britain. American manufactures will be glad of an additional outlet, but we scarcely can imagine the feelings or expressions of the English manufacturers and workmen.

While the British budget provides for withdrawing protection from a number of "key industries," the Irish budget imposes a protective tariff on a number of articles heretofore free of duty. The Irish and the English never did agree very well.

While we think the English very foolish we will be quite able to stand their free trade in articles which we wish to sell to them. They place automobiles on the free list, giving our manufacturers a chance to flood their market with those "made in U.S.A." We can endure that. We have the finest automobiles in the world, and we manufacture more by far than all the rest of the world put together, thanks to an adequate protective tariff. If the British will not learn, then they alone must suffer.

But Ireland places a duty on boots and shoes, many of which are sold there by our manufacturers. That does not look so good, but it shows good sense on the part of the Irish. A number of other articles which the Irish have bought extensively of us will have to pay duty. This may affect our export trade in these articles, but the Irish will never build up important industries as against the established industries of other countries unless through a protective tariff. The rates of duty to be imposed are low, protection being in the nature of an experiment. If the experiment succeeds, the rates will be increased.

While the action of the English is more of our benefit, yet we feel that the Irish have taken the wiser course.

Not Likely.

Terence—'Tis a fine lad ye have here. A magnificent head and noble features. Could ye lend me a couple of dollars?

Pat—I could not. 'Tis me wife's child by her first husband.

ADOLESCENCE

Adolescence is the period of rapid growth that follows puberty and extends to full maturity; that is, roughly, among northern people between the ages of twelve or fourteen and twenty-one or twenty-two years. It is a time of rapid mental growth as well as of bodily and psychic instability; the emotional changes are sharply marked.

It is the age that feeds on sensation and seeks its nourishment largely in sports, adventure, dancing, sometimes dissipation and frequently emotional religion. Intellectually the youth is likely to take up with fads and isms—socialism it may be or even bolshevism, agnosticism or avowed atheism. Absorption in self and indifference to the rights of others is common, or on the other hand they may be the most quixotic altruism, a passionate longing for self sacrifice or for martyrdom in some cause. The interests may change frequently, or they may persist and form the basis of future character.

It is during adolescence that habits are formed, mental and moral and physical, the time that the twig is bent in the direction that the tree will grow. Wise guidance is therefore most necessary, but it must be really wise and infinitely patient, for adolescence is preeminently the age when restraint or discipline, both self-discipline and submission to an experienced guide, is essential. The task will be easier if obedience has been taught and enforced in childhood.

The body should be carefully watched and attended to. The food should be simple but nourishing; abundant exercise in the open air is needed, is indeed the classical means for dispelling the vapors of adolescense; and long hours of quiet sleep must be obtained. By such precautions as those many a boy and girl may be saved from those disorders of the mind or of the body the seeds of which, especially of dementia praecox and of tuberculosis, are most likely to be sowed at that time of life. The "shutting-up" system sometimes practiced by adults toward the young is neither wise nor kind. The need for expression is genuine and healthy and should be met by genuine and healthy sympathy. Failing that, the young often seek self-expression in wrong directions—and that is the beginning of many a tragic story.—Youth's Companion.

VITAMINS

It was while experimenting with cod-liver oil to unlock the secret of its wonderful health-building virtues, that the basis of its great helpfulness to mankind, the vitamins, was discovered.

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needs no introduction to the millions who during fifty years past have been helped to strength and better health.

Scott's Emulsion, the great strength-maker, serves millions of children and adults regularly. Why not you?



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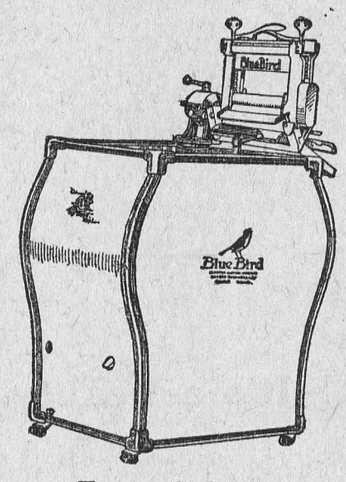

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OCTOBER ADVERTISING

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

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

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EXTRA VALUE In Work Pants and Overalls

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

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Good durable club bags with double or single handle

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Have you seen The Dodge Special Touring Car?

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the most up-to-date thresher On the market at $935. A steel separator, wind stacker and self-feeder with ball bearings. It drives so easily that a Fordson can handle it with ease.

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The one that has the World's Record for power, economy, and wear. Call and see it.

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ARE YOU THINKING OF INSTALLING A WATER SYSTEM ?

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

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

One Only 4-Burner Oil Stove at a Reduced Price

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

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

Our Repair Department always open.

Arthur Peake - Chesterville.

COMMUNICATION

Chesterville, Oct. 15, 1924.

Editor of the Chesterville Record

Dear Sir:—Yesterday the mails were flooded with copies of The Moderationist. Personally I feel deeply indebted to the exponents of government control for this opportunity of reading what they have to say. It has occurred to me, moreover, that as this is the last issue of your valuable paper which will reach the electors before polling day, it would be unfortunate if the arguments of the Moderationists did not call forth the courtesy of a reply. I thank you for this opportunity to express my views. It is in keeping with your cordial and loyal support of the Ontario Temperance Act throughout this whole campaign.

Limits of time and space prevent me from dealing with everything in this pamphlet. I have therefore judged it advisable to concentrate my attention on an article entitled, "Prohibition in its moral and econonomic aspects." The author is Professor Arch B. Clark of the University of Manitoba. He has an imposing array of degrees after his name, including an M. A. from the world-famous Edinburgh University. In his article, therefore, if anywhere, we ought to find the brains of the opposition to the Ontario Temperance Act.

Professor Clark concedes the evils of intemperance, meaning thereby the excessive use of liquor. "It weakens at one and the same time," he writes, "both the power to produce and the will, to save". No temperance orator could say anything more clear-cut than this. At the same time he seeks the minimize the extent of intemperance "Of the great body of non-abstainers from liquor, moreover, probably not one in a thousand is guilty of habitual excess." The word "probably" is used advisedly. How does he know? Certainly if we must multiply the number who drink to excess by one thousand to arrive at the number who manage to stop short of intoxication, the amount of so-called modderate drinking must be appalling.

Admitting, however, the evils of intemperance, he points out, quite rightly, that the question at issue is one of method. How best can we cope with these admitted evils? Of one point of the Professor is assured. Prohibition (in this case the Ontario Temperance Act) is not the best method. Why?

In the first place it interferes with personal liberty. It seems to me that I have heard that before. "Men can never be made moral by Act of Parliament." That is not new either. At the same time the Professor admits that the method of prohibition is legitimate in the case of drugs, because, as he says, public opinion supports the prohibition. His admissions are most damaging to his cause. If one were unscrupulous enough to ignore the general trend of his arguement, it would be possible to build up a strong case for the Ontario Temperance Act from what he says himself. But I scorn to hit below the belt. I am reproducing his article as fairly as I know how.

In conceding the rightfulness of the prohibition of drugs, he has given his whole case away. Certainly the results of the use of drugs are appalling. So are the results of the use of alcohol. Certainly public opinion endorses the punishment for the sale or even the possession of drugs. And so, if it please God, will the enlightened public opinion of the Province of Ontario endorse the prohibition of the sale of liquor on the twenty-third day of October next.

But what about this interference with personal liberty? There is no doubt that under ideal conditions it would not be necessary to restrict or prohibit the sale of liquor. Education and religion are constantly seeking to train men in the virtue of self-control. The saint is a law unto himself. Unfortunately we are not all saints. The best of us are only seeking with more or less futility to work in that general direction. In the meantime we have to accept conditions as they are. We must seek to create conditions that will help men to be good and hinder them from being bad. That is the business of the Ontario Temperance Act.

The Professor quotes President Butler of Columbia University as saying that prohibition is a failure in the United States. President Butler is one of the few prominent educators whom we have known to come out against prohibition. Against his opinion, not necessarily infallible, let us place the fact noted in your columns last week that the Neal Institutes have had to close their doors for lack of drunkards to reform, since the Volstead Act came into force.

Professor Clark charges the prohibitionists with begging the question. It is a pity that the Editor of The Moderationist did not profit by his advice at this point before compiling the present issue, now under review. The scurrilous and irreverent "bootlegger's hymn" assumes, without any proof, that the bootlegger will vote for the Ontario Temperance Act. That is surely begging the question with a vengeance. A series of pictures on page two assumes that all the evils of secret drinking, home brewing, bootlegging, joy-riding, etc. are the products of prohibition. Who is begging the question now?

The Professor goes at some length into the economic argument for government control. He points out that most of the cost of liquor goes to the Provincial and Dominion authorities, and that the purchase of liquor from Scotland or France or elsewhere creates a market for our exports in those countries. Moreover prohibition is likely to lower the price of barley and rye to the farmer.

These, I take it, are his strongest economic arguments. He expresses patronising pity for the prohibitionist who is not an economic expert. Certainly the writer of this letter is not a Professor of Political Economy. He is only a poor parson. But he claims the ability to think. Let us therefore examine these economic arguments.

It is undeniable that the liquor traffic stimulates trade. (So did the manufacture and use of high-power explosives, poison gas, etc. in the never-to-be forgotten years 1914—18.). But what kind of trade? Why, the trade in alcohol stimulants. The money spent for liquor cannot be spent for food or clothing or books or music or motor cars. The men who produce and sell these latter commodities are performing a service to society. To the extent to which the price of these commodities is spent in liquor, their productive activity is stopped in order that brewer and distiller, saloonkeeper and bootlegger, may ply their nefarious trade. Is the exchange of a good one?

The farmer naturally wants a good price for his barley and rye. We all enter sympathetically into his struggle with low prices in these post-war days. But there are other uses for barley and rye than the concoction of stimulants. I think the farmer need not worry seriously in this direction.

And now for the revenue argument Professor Cark would have us believe that under government control the distiller would get very little of the price paid for liquor. Doubtless the distiller is a very benevolent type of individual. He is in the business to make money for the Government. Doubtless also he is moving heaven and earth to win this election merely in order to deliver the souls of the thirsty from the tyranny of temperance fanatics. The distiller has no axe to grind! He will pay over almost all that he makes to the Government. Believe that if you can!

We are told, (though not by Professor Clark" that Quebec is waxing wealthy from the sale of liquor. There is a flood of tourists from the other Provinces and from the United States who go to Quebec to quench their thirst. It would be hard to say how many miles of good roads in the Province of Quebec may be ascribed to the Volstead Act. So says the Montreal Star.

I understand that in Quebec one dollar of revenue is produced by the sale of about twelve dollars' worth of liquor. Somebody has to pay those twelve dollars. If not the residents of Quebec, somebody else. And the prosperity of one community is more or less dependent upon that of all others. So then, even from the economic point of view, the revenue argument does not seem valid. And when you consider the association of the liquor traffic with drugs and vice, and the attraction of toughs and thugs and professional criminals generally, to such large cities as Montreal, it might seem, even to a Moderationist, as if revenue could be obtained at too great a sacrifice.

And is there no higher consideration than dollars and cents? Apropos of Premier Taschereau policy of building roads for liquor revenue, I should like to quote a poem entitled, "Our Boys and Girls," which I have received through the kindness of a local temperance worker.

Must these go down to a drunkard's grave
In order that we the roads may pave?
Pave today the broad highway
With something less white than the spotless souls
Of the innocent boys and girls at play.
Why can't men pave the business marts
With something harder than women's hearts?
Is there no gold that will serve their turn
Save the shining gold of the heads that rest
Soft on a mother's loving breast?
Must these go down to a drunkard's grave,
In order that we the roads may pave?

Yours in a great cause,
Roy M. Pounder.

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The Store of Quality But not of High Price

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

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

Japan Tea
The new stock of Japan Tea now in. Ours is the finest obtainable, price per lb 60c.
Finest Ceylon Green Tea per lb.....55c
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Flower Pots Butter Crocks
All sizes in stock.

Electric Heaters
Polrr Bear Electric Heater, each $4.50

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

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

22 Rifles **12 Guage Shot Guns Cartridges**

Pathfinder 30x3½ Tires, each $7.00

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

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One Percival Sulkey Plough in good condition. Apply to J. C. Simser, Chesterville. 49

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Solid oak dining room table, oak china cabinet, burly maple cupboard, glass doors and three drawers. C. W. Casselman. 49

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Barber shop and equipment and House and lot on Church st. for sale. Apply Frank Oshier, Chesterville, 48

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

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

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

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All sizes and at the right price. Cement Lime plaster and Chimney Brick always on hand.

A. O. MILLER & SON,
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CITIZENS' BAND

Percy Hewitt, Bandmaster.

Open for engagement for Socials, Fairs, Etc. Write for prices and let us take care of the musical end of your program.

DR. S. H. HUTT, Pres. LESLIE CASS, Secy.

AUTO FOR SALE

Five passenger touring car for sale at a price you will know is a bargain when you look the car over. Has run less than ten thousand miles. Apply The Record Office. 46tf

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of

LIVE STOCK IMPLEMENTS AND FEED

The undersigned having rented his farm will offer for sale by Public Auction on Lot 23, Con. 2, Winchester Township.

3 MILES S-E. of Chesterville.

on

.TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1924..

Beginning at 1 o'Clock, p. m., sharp 20 High-Grade Holstein Milch Cows, 4 two-year-old Heifers, 1 two-year-old Bull, 2 Calves, Brown Mare rising 7 years, Black Mare 6 years od, Team of Bay Mares 6 & 7, Fox Mare 10 yrs., 2 Brood Sows, 1 Sire Hog, 50 Hens.

Deering Binder, F & W Mower, F & WSeeder F & W Hay Loader, F & W Manure Spreader, Massey-Harris Horse Rake, 14 McCormick Disc, F & W Roller, Chatham Fanning Mill, Oliver 2-furrow Plough, 2 Walking Ploughs, Corn Cultivator, Iron Harrow, Wagon and Rack, Sloop Sleighs, Stone Boat, Rubber Tire Buggy, Steel Tire Buggy, Cutter, Buggy Pole, Barrel Churn, Simplex Cream Separator 500 lbs., 7 8-gal. Milk Cans, 2 Sets Double Harness, Set of Driving Harness, Set Single Harness, Steel Range good as new, 2 Water Tanks, Scales, Wheelbarrow, Wagon Box, 60 Tons Hay, 500 Bu. Mixed Grain, Many other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums $10.-00 and under, Cash; over that amount 12 months credit on approved joint notes, or 5 per cent. off for cash.

DANIEL McMAHON, Prop.
Thos. Irving, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

of

LIVE STOCK, MARM MACHINERY ETC.

The undersigned who has rented his farm, will sell by Public Auction without reserve, on the premises.
Lot 24, Con. 5, Township of Finch.
4½ Miles East of Berwick, on Boundary Line

on

FRIDAY OCTOBER 17th, 1924.

Beginning at Twelve o'Clock, Sharp.

11 Milch Cows, 8 Heifers 2 years in Spring due to freshen in Spring, 2 Calves, 8 Shoats, Sow and ten Pigs, 75 Hens, 11 Turkeys, 2 Deering Mowers, Wagon, Pair Bob-Sleighs, Wood Rack, Cutter, Buggy, Disc Harrow, Ford Car, Wilkinson Plow, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, No. 12 DeLaval Cream Separator almost new, Many other articles.

TERMS OF SALE: All sums $10.-00 and under,Cash; over that amount 10 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes or 5 per cent. off for cash.

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JOHN H. CURRIE, Auct.

1924 BONDHOLDERS

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

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

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

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

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

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

G.C.LACEY - RECORD OFFICE

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

BERWICK

Mr. Whitney Bogart went last week to Kingston where he is attending Queen's University in the faculty of Arts specializing in Science. Owing to his young age he was unable to attend normal school. We wish Whitney success in his undertaking.

Mr. Wm. Ouderkirk returned home from Brockville last week.

Mr. Frank Eagles and bride left on Monday for Massena where they intend to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Meilleur and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vanier and Mr. J. Legg motored to St. Isadore on Sunday and spent the day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bogart of New York, are the guests of the latter's parental home, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Forsythe's.

Miss Alice Reveler and two sisters, Winchester; and friend Mr. Wm. Boyd of Massena, were the guests on Sunday last of Miss Helen Dillabough.

Mrs. Robt. McMonagle and Mrs. S. Hutt spent Tuesday with Mrs. Robt. Bogart, Riverside.

Mr. John Kearns spent a couple days this week at Ottawa consulting an eye specialist.

Miss Edith Dishaw of Massena, is the guest of her grandmother Mrs. George Barrigher.

The ladies of the Institute invited the grandmothers to the home of Mrs. Charles Gray on Thursday last where they all spent an enjoyable time. A beautiful supper was served and other amusements entered into.

UNITED FARMERS
ENDORSE O. T. A.

To the electors of Dundas County:—

At a meeting of the Dundas County United Farmers Executive, recently held at Winchester, a resolution was unanimously passed to the following effect:—

In view of the approaching prohibition plebiscite we desire to place ourselves on record as follows:—Following a largely signed petition of citizens of Ontario, prohibition was enacted by the Hearst Government as a war-time measure. At the close of the war the question of prohibition was again referred to the people in the referendum of October 20th 1919 and the principal of prohibition was upheld by a large majority and in 1921 the same principle was again endorsed.

During the Provincial election campaign of 1923 the leaders of the Conservative Party in Ontario said that when there was manifest a sufficiently widespread desire for it another referendum would be submitted. We believe that the liquor interests have manifested such a desire, we can believe that many anti-prohibitionists may have done likewise; but we do not believe that the great majority who in Ontario have repeatedly endorsed the principle of prohibition have asked for or desire another referendum, and we do not believe that the granting of the coming plebiscite was prompted by any desire to advance the cause of temperance and we regret that it would appear that party zeal on the part of many erstwhile prohibitionists has made it possible for the wets to have this referendum, therefore we regret the holding of the pending plebiscite and we submit that it is not in accord with the desire of a great majority of Ontario citizens.

As an Ontario statute the O.T.A. has been violated, so have the laws against theft and murder and like the laws against theft and murder the O.T.A. is incapable of absolute enforcement. All three of these laws were enacted for the betterment and safety of mankind and all three interfere with personal liberty, yet no sane man argues that because the laws against theft and murder are violated, that because they interfere with the personal liberty they should be abrogated.

We believe that the O.T.A. is capable of more perfect enforcement than has obtained. We believe that imperfectly enforced though it has been and notwithstanding determined, persistent and insiduous attempts to discredit and destroy it, the O.T.A. has been of untold benefit to many thousands in this province and we view with grave concern even a remote prospect of a return to a condition where intoxicants may more easily be obtained than now.

The principle of prohibition is right. It is economically sound and in view of the changed condition brought about by the advent of the automobile, prohibition is necessary for the safety of mankind.

There is grave danger that the passage of time may have blunted our realization of conditions as we had them under legalized sale and we urge every good citizen to do his or her utmost to see that a large majority is rolled up for prohibition on October 23rd.

Signed on behalf of the executives of the United Farmers of Dundas.

A. HAROLD CLARK,
Secretary.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

C. W. Casselman.

I wish to thank you for the prompt settlement made by the Fire Insurance Co. of Canada for loss sustained by fire which destroyed my dwelling. The adjustment made was satisfactory in every way the Company paying the loss in full.

Peter Droppo

McGEE'S SPECIALS

Underwear

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

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

Club Bags and Suit Cases

Only a few left

At $1.98 Each

FRUIT

Peaches, Plums, Pears still coming but may be done any day now

Grapes, Blue and White 50c., Red Roger 60c

McGEE & CO., - CHESTERVILLE

FRENCH
BRIAR ROOT PIPES
AT BARGAIN PRICES

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

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

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

Sale Closes Saturday, May 10th

12 Dozen Pipes to Choose From.

L. D. PELLETIER
Confectioner & Tobacconist

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AT
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Full Line Genuine Ford Parts and Accessories

General Repair Work Done

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

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

Used Goods For Sale

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

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

7 H.-P. Lister Engine, mounted

No. 50 Bell Cutter
40 feet Carriers and Feed Table

Fordson Tractor
First-class working order

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

Moody Thresher No. 2

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

No. 3½ Gilson on skids

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

Thos. Faulkner Phone Six **Morewood**

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY OCT. 16th, 1924.

STUDYING RURAL SCHOOL SITUATION IN DENMARK

Dr. Merchant, Provincial Superintendent of Education, left this week on a visit to Denmark to make a personal study of Danish methods of rural education. The problem of rural schools is the one disquieting educational problem in Ontario, and Denmark has long enjoyed the reputation of having, perhaps, the most efficient methods of rural education in the world. Ontario's problem has two aspects. The large number of small elementary schools with an attendance of less than twenty pupils, many of them with an attendance of less than ten pupils, is an extravagance. It is not certain that consolidation is the best or the only remedy; certainly it is an unpopular remedy with those who think that consolidation means increased taxation.

The second aspect of the rural problem is the question of securing proper secondary education for the country child. Here a distinction must be made. Probably no state or country in the world has at present so large a proportion of rural children in attendance at secondary schools as Ontario. Continuation schools flourish in every village and at least 60 per cent. of the attendance at High Schools situated in towns in agricultural districts is from the country; this is true in such schools as Renfrew, Seaforth, Goderich, Clinton and Wingham. Facilities for country children who desire secondary education of the academic type are already provided. These schools are full to overflowing and the type of education is the type that the parents of the children in attendance desire. These are the country children whose ambition is to leave the farm, and a change in the courses of study would not result in the children or their parents changing their intentions, the children would only go elsewhere. The existing schools are supplying a need and the desired results are being obtained.

There is, however, a class of country children who are getting nothing in the way of secondary education. These are the boys and girls who intend to stay on the farm, and for them special courses of study and special types of schools must be devised. These must be part-time schools open for a few months in the winter, within hours that will permit the boys and girls to continue some part of their duties on the farm and in the home. At present the children who elect to stay on the farm get little or nothing from the secondary schools, and not only must a new type of schools be provided, but the farmers and their wives must have their interest aroused; it must be proved to them that their children need the new education. This is a difficult task, and one of the chief objects of Dr. Merchant's visit to Denmark is to find out how the country people have been induced to co-operate so zealously with the educational authorities. The key to the problem after creating the schools. The Ontario College of Agriculture has had to struggle against a similar lethargy.

Dr. Merchant has already had wide experience in technical and industrial education. He is responsible for much of Ontario's efficiency in the matter of technical schools and part-time industrial classes. He is now going to devote his attention to a problem urgently requiring a solution. Ontario is predominantly an agricultural province. If is a successful solution is forthcoming it is not likely that the Legislature will be ungenerous in the matter of funds.

It is understood that a public discussion of all the problems of rural education is desired by the Department of education. Reforms cannot be successful which anticipate public opinion, and in this matter there is an opportunity for all educational agencies to co-operate with the authorities.

THE HABITANT

Dr. W. H. Drummond is remembered by many who heard him reading his poems, and he is loved by those who have read them themselves. Some years ago I was looking for a grave in Mount Royal Cemetery, Montreal, and when I found it, I saw in a nearby lot that of Dr. Drummond; and beside his grave was the grave of a little boy. The stones were simple; that to the doctor, had his name, age, and these words: "Physician, Poet." The little boy's had this:

"He LOVE DE LETTLE WAN BES' OF ALL."

The death of that little child inspired one of his very best poems, which was not given to the world till after Drummond's death. He lived among the French—Canadians, was a kind of voice for them, loved them and had his loved returned.

In "Little Bateese," for instance, we have an old habitant farmer speaking to his grandchild, taking him to task for his pranks, but admiring him all the while:

"You bad leetle boy not moche you care
How busy you're kipin' your poor gran' pere
Tryin' to stop you ev'y day
Chasin' de hen aroun' de hay—
W'y don't you geeve dem a chance to lay?
Lettle Bateese!

Too sleepy for sayin' de prayer to-night?
Never min' I s'pose it'll be all right.
Say dem tomorrow—ah! dere he go!
Fas' asleep in a minute or so—
An' he'll stay lak dat till de rooster crow,
Leetle Bateese!

But lettle Bateese! please don't forget
We rader you're stayin' de small boy yet;
So chase de chicken an' mak' dem scare,
An' do w'at you lak wit' your ole gran' pere,
For w'en you're beeg feller he he won't be dere—
Lettle Bateese!

An Early Expert.

Alfred—Do you know, old fellow, that I've always had a wonderful ear for music?

Ernest—Is that so?

"Yes, at the age of two I used to play on the linoleum."

CAMPAIGN JOTTINGS

The other night, at an intersection of streets in London, a "Wet" orator mounted a soap box and soon had a listening crowd. He thrashed the O. T. A. up hill and down dale, but the audience was unresponsive, until he told this tale.

"I have a friend whose business takes him into the cellars of almost every minister in town. When the O.T.A. was up for discussion before, he told me he found cases of liquor in practically every one of them! '"

From the rear came a booming voice——"Well——either he's a liar: or you are!"

A roar of laughter went up from the crowd and with one consent they broke away, laughing as they went, and leaving this traducer of the clergy without a solitary hearer.

Look out for the campaign liar.

The World's Labor Conference.

The 6th session of the International Labor Conference of the League of Nations took place June 6th, at Geneva, Switzerland. A questionaire concerning the workers' leisure time and how it could be best used and safeguarded, had been sent out to all European nations.

The replies from Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, France, Germany, Hungary, Poland and Spain, drew especial attention to the necessity for lessening the inducements to drink. Each had suggestions to offer as to how this could be done.

This brought out the fact that, without a solitary exception, every Government in Europe was wrestling with this knotty problem. Holland and Denmark have just passed Local Option laws. The Presidents of Czecho-Slovakia and Austria are each Honorary President of the Prohibition League of their country. Finland has total and Norway almost total, Prohibition.

"No question is ever settled, till it is settled right," is the finger-post that is directing every civilized Commonwealth in the world towards the Prohibition goal.

Bootlegging.

Many ugly foundlings have been left on the door-step of the O.T.A., that really belonged elsewhere; and one of these is bootlegging.

Modern bootlegging began when Britain made the treaty with China about the Opium Traffic. This treaty obligated Britain to cease dumping on China unlimited quantities of Indian Opium. That great missionary to China —Hudson Taylor— estimated that there were in that Country, at that time, 50 million opium drunkards and their dependants.

Inside China, therefore, there was a great horde of opium-addicts, craving the drug.

Outside the country—in India and Japan—unprincipled men saw their chance to make money by defying the law. And so modern bootlegging began.

The bootlegger is one who has a heart of stone. His god is money, made regardless of cost to others. He has no respect for any law, if it pays to break it. So to-day he may be smuggling aliens; to-morrow drugs, or cigarettes, or liquors——

To him laws are "scraps of paper" if they interfere with his pursuit of the almighty dollar.

Prohibition did not originate bootlegging——greed and an unlawful opportunity to satisfy it, did.

Dolling Up The Traffic.

The following extract from an interview with Dr. Wm.. J. Mayo, of Rochester, Minn., the celebrated American specialist, was taken from the New Zealand Herald.

"Some of your people have asked me whether State Control would not be better than Prohibition, for America. To that I reply that this is a moral question. When I was in Vancouver, leaving for New Zealand, I asked a resident how the Government Sales were prospering.

"Oh, great!" he replied. "We have in this city sold, $800,000 in a month."

"Do you find that more people are purchasing liquor under Government Control?"

"Yes," he replied. "You see the thought that the Government conducts the trade gives it a sort of a standing and a certain dignity."

"Then," said Dr. Mayo, "the United States will never submit to its Government going into the liquor business, and thus lending it 'a sort of standing and dignity.'"

Nailed.

The legend about Drugs and Prohibition has just been given another black eye—this time by the Public Health Report of the United States Treasury Department at Washington. After a searching investigation under two experts—Drs. Kolb and Du Mez—bolstered up by an army of facts and statistics, it is announced that the use of drugs has not increased of late years, but has actually dimisished.

Kind Of Him To Mention It.

The bishop, inviting a friend to dinner, said: "We generally dine at eight, but I shall give you a quarter of an hour's grace."

"Then I'll come at 8.15," was the prompt reply.

One Suit Anyway

Judge—Have you appeared as a witness in a suit before?

Witness—Yes of course.

"What suit was it?"

"My blue serge."

The Tool Required.

"My dear, these cakes are hard as stone!"

"I know. Didn't you hear her say 'Take your pick,' when she handed them round?"

Pumps

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

Stanchions

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

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

J.A.Smith & Son, Chesterville

Order YOUR PIES AND CAKES

From

Chesterville Bakery

EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop.

Booze Must Not Come Back!

Only By Voting Can Ontario Citizens Defeat the Desperate Liquor Interests

THE lawless liquor traffic dies hard. But good citizenship is a patient executioner in Ontario. Again and again Ontario citizens have registered their determination that the moral and economic waste caused by booze must cease. ¶ On October 23rd the men and women of this Province must tell the self-seeking liquor interests still more emphatically that booze shall not come back. A half-million majority for continuance of The Ontario Temperance Act is language that brewer, distiller and bootlegger will understand.

O.T.A. is Hated for Its Good Work

Desperate because the O.T.A. has cut down drinking by 90%, the liquor trade seeks the death of the finest temperance measure Ontario has ever had. Distiller, brewer and bootlegger are arrayed against the forces of reform. The issue itself is sharply drawn, but John Barleycorn is using a new disguise. Only his desperation can explain his reckless effrontery and his astonishingly low estimate of the common sense of the people.

No good citizen, familiar with the miserable conditions before The Ontario Temperance Act brought sobriety to the homes and happiness to the women and children, would deliberately vote for a return to the bar-room. Yet today Ontario faces, as the only alternative to the O.T.A., a step that will lead to conditions in some respects even worse than the open bar produced.

Rally to Its Defence!

The same sordid story comes from every province where so-called government "control" has been blindly adopted. More drinking, more drunkenness, more crime, more accidents, more misery, more waste—and, above all, infinitely more of the curse of bootlegging. This prospect should send every earnest man and woman in Ontario to the polls on October 23rd to vote for the continuance, strengthening and vigorous enforcement of The Ontario Temperance Act.

To legalize the sale of booze for beverage purposes, though in sealed packages, is to re-establish the liquor shop without the former restrictions of the licensed bar-room, and bring back the treating system, the hip-pocket flask, and the drinking club. To vote for government sale is to bring back to old Ontario the free dispensing of that bottled misery which will blight and destroy the hopes, the character, the life of young and old in every community where liquor shops are permitted to exist.

Your Ballot is Your Weapon

You know that, but you must VOTE. Your weapon, the ballot, must be used. Vote yourself, and use your influence to have every qualified elector within your home and your place of work do likewise. The only votes counted will be those placed in the ballot box on October 23rd, 1924.

Apathy and over-confidence have lost many a good fight. The liquor trinity—bootlegger, brewer and distiller—are at work, night and day. Foil their efforts by polling an overwhelming majority for The Ontario Temperance Act. Mark your ballot thus:

1	Are you in favour of the continuance of The Ontario Temperance Act?	X
2	Are you in favour of the sale as a beverage of beer and spirituous liquor in sealed packages under Government control?	

The Ontario Plebiscite Committee

2 Toronto Street, Toronto — G. B. Nicholson, *Chairman*

41

After You Have Used

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA H474

you have a standard by which to judge other teas. Salada is the finest produced in the world. — Try it.

FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO

DIRTY FLOORS

By Nina Moore Jamieson.

A short time ago we had a quaint little gramophone left with us until its owner should find a settled home. She said the youngsters might enjoy it to the fullest extent—they couldn't hurt it, for it was that kind of machine. So it was on the dining room table, where it has reposed ever since, seeing that we eat our meals in the kitchen, and have a dining room only because the sideboard and the extension table incline it to that description. The youngsters have appreciated the permission. They play that instrument from morning till night, and if the days were longer, they would play it more. They travel in with cookies in their hands, and apples, and even with the kittens and the pup—forgetting, of course, the little laws of the house.

On Saturday last when my baking was done, I got down to clean the dining room floor. It needed it! No dab of a dust mop, or lick with a wet mop would make a fizz on it. It cried aloud for strenuous methods, the old-time elbow grease, and plenty of it. By the time I had changed the face of half of the floor, in came the boy with the mail. Two letters for me. Of course I sat back on my heels and investigated them. One was what you might call the usual stuff and the other—Well, it is sticking in my mind yet.

I went back rather savagely to my floor cleaning. That is a woman's fate—to be forevering cleaning after the careless selfish feet of others, whether they be of her own household or of the world at large. Now I'm a peaceful person, I do not care what other people do, as long as serenity broods over my own nest. Reform would never be in my line. I hear a good deal of roaring about the honest working man and his abject need of beer— and as far as I'm concerned he is welcome to it—but I wouldn't want to have one of that tribe working for us. If he can't work without beer, I do not believe he would be a very great prize with it, and I would always have my doubts that he would not stop at beer.

That is the narrow mind I have. My correspondent wanted to know what stand I took on the subject of probibition. What difference does it make? Why should it be necessary for me to take any. I am afraid I have no particular concern in the welfare of folks I do not know. Frankly, I do not care a rap whether the public at large drinks intoxicating liquor or not, as long as my own circle remains unaffected.

I thought, from what I had heard, that our present law filled all requirements. They say that anybody who wants a drink, can still get—so that lot should be satisfied. They say it is the most complete prohibitory law ever bestowed upon the Province, so the temperance people should be satisfied. By a judicious system of alternate enforcement and neglect, any Government should be able to work it so as to please both parties, and yet not damage itself!

I do not seem able to work up much interest in the question as an abstract affair. If the man in charge of an automobile had all the drinks he wanted, I would not worry much about him as long as he did not run his car into ours, and chusk us into the ditch, or knock down our children, or our friends' children as they went back and forth to school. I do not fancy the idea that some day Madge and Betty might grow up and marry some young man with a liking for drink. It is such an expensive taste, and there might be a time when those girls would have to do without a doctor's care, or without needful garments, or even food if there happened to be only so much money in the exchequer, and the man felt thirsty!

For drink is a very expensive affair. A man may be only a moderate drinker, but even so, there is the little glass at night to make him sleep well; the mouthful in the morning to wake him up; the sip before dinner to give him an appetite; and just what you would notice after meals to take away that "full feeling." Then on a rainy day he has it hot to fortify him against the dampness, and in cold weather to keep him from getting a chill. In sultry seasons it tones up his system, but except from these odd times he hardly ever touches it.

A young friend of mine has a husband who drinks. In some mysterious way he fell in with an older man who made home brew, or got it some way. He has gone all to pieces. I do not ask questions—she has pride, and hides all the details she can hide. But there is a look on her face, and something in the face of her baby that makes me shiver. These girls of mine!

I had to get fresh water for the floor, and as I went through the kitchen I saw the boy curled up with the funny paper in one hand and a piece of apple pie in the other. "Good pie, mother," he said cheerfully. "It looked so good I just helped myself."

I could not answer, and he looked at me wonderingly while I jerked up the cover of the reservoir and dipped out hot water. "You don't care, do you," he queried "about a piece of pie?"

No, I was not thinking of pie. But what if, some day, the same easy method might place in his hand the means to destroy his home, and the happiness of the woman he will love, in the years of his manhood? I wondered if he would ever strike her? Would he ever so far lose control of himself as to neglect or abuse his children? Yet the best of husbands and fathers seem to be the worst when liquor takes control. And after all, why should it be easy enough to access to have them run any chances of getting it?

I felt a certain security about this old O.T.A. that we make so much fun of. It is faulty, I suppose, but I was confident that as time went on those faults would be amended, and the enforcement would be stricter. I felt that this boy was growing up in a country where as years passed, liquor would be more and more a rarity—and the dear knows that would be no loss, would it? For its presence never yet helped to build a nation or an individual or an enduring cause. That war-time ration of rum—I'm not saying a thing about it. We had poison gases, and oleomargarine and meatless days and wheatless days—and some countries had horse meat for war-time ration! Yet who argues for a return of these things?

This is incoherent, but I feel incoherent—rattled, bothered. On top of the letter with its distributing question, we had a visitor whom we all regard very highly, a Manitoba lady. She told about the crops and the unemployment trouble and the foreigners and so on. Then someone asked how that province was getting along now that the Government control was over the liquor. I did not sleep much that night. If the half of what she said is so—and she is no propagandist—I only wish she could tell it to a lot of folks I know! For anyone who has no children, and so no stake in the future of the country, it does not matter. But even the childless people should object to being made cats-paws, so that money may be made for the liquor interests of the world!

For she told us that two years ago these interests, represented by delegates from all parts of the world, held a conference in a European country because they were alarmed at the growth of temperance sentiment. They feared it would spread from the American continent, and finally conquer all nations. They pledged themselves to spare nothing in the effort to force an avenue to the millions of citizens in the country south of us. We are of trifling importance in the game. Our little population is simply the frail yet considerable barrier in their way. They are determined to overthrow prohibition in the States—and we are an obstacle to their success.

So it is not a wet Canada that threatens—it is a wet America, a wet world. Somehow it riles me to think that I have to be a tool for such a purpose. We are to be made to step aside so that our neighbor may be damaged at the will of outsiders. I'd like to show them. I'd like to stick out my foot and trip some of them. As I said before, I would have no objection to letting people drink, if they would go off by themselves, and drink and be done with it, casting no burden of responsibility upon me, risking nothing of my well-being, my prosperity, my comfort or happiness. But that is just what they won't do. They get drunk and sleep on your doorstep. They get silly and crowd you into the side of the bridge. They drop into your lap on street cars, and breathe in your face in public places. It is hard enough to run the country when it is dry. Nobody can convince me that it will be easier when we let back the old tyrant.

Funny thing to me that the very people who object to compulsion on the subject of drinking, say so much about educating the nation to the point of leaving liquor alone. Show me any form of education that is not compulsory! Take away the enforcing law, and our schools would be empty in two hours after it was removed. Of course the law is broken. If a law never was broken what would be the need of having it? Why don't we educate people on the subject of stealing, so that you can leave the diamonds and pearls in open windows of stores, and no one would take any? Why don't we educate them on the subject- of habit-forming drugs, so that there would be plenty of heroin and cocaine to be had, yet no one would err in taking too much?

Some years ago my doctor gave me a box of tablets. They were heroin. I used to take one when my cough got too distressing. Gradually the cough faded away, and I took no more tablets. Sometime afterwards I took the same sort of cough and went to the drug store to get more heroin. But a law had come in meanwhile and I could not get the stuff without a doctor's prescription. I did not bother getting any and my cough got better without the drug. If the case had been desperate, and I had died, that would not have mattered. I have to die some day, any way, and I'd far rather it would be for lack of heroin than from too much!

I do not care much about my fellow-creatures, except where their lives cross mine. I do not believe many ordinary individuals do love humanity in the mass. But because we never know how much we depend on the men and women at the far ends of the earth until the crisis comes, we have to be mighty careful in our selfishness. The engineer on the train we ride in has as much right to a drink as anybody has—but we hope he won't indulge! If you were going to take gas while you had your teeth extracted you would be rather anxious if you thought the operator might feel the need of a bracer in the midst of the business, and go away and leave you to get a little more gas than your system could accommodate! If you had important documents to look after, you would want your lawyer's head to be quite clear while he advised and dealt with them.

You would not send your child to a teacher who was in the habit of drinking even in moderation. A minister who indulged would soon lose the respect of his people. For whom, and for what purpose, would we open the doors and admit the stuff freely? Oh, Government control! Investigate Manitoba if you want to see how it acts.. Investigate any wet province. Maybe I am mistaken. Nothing would please me more than to be quite sure that I was utterly mistaken.

Recipes

Tested and approved

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

APPLE SAUCE CAKE

1 cup apple sauce, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup seeded raisins, ½ cup butter, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Cream butter, add sugar. Mix soda in apple sauce and add to butter and sugar. Mix and sift flour and spices saving a little flour to mix with raisins. Add to first mixture then add raisins.

APPLE DUMPLINGS

Make a rich biscuit dough, roll and cut in squares. Place in each square, some apples quartered. Add some brown sugar and a pinch of cinnamon. Bring ends together and lap them tight. Place some boiling water in a deep pie dish, add some brown sugar. Put in dumplings and bake until done.

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

MILK DRINKS OF VARIOUS NAMES

Children and others who need milk in large quantities enjoy having it served occasionally in unusual ways. The food value of these milk beverages depends, of course, on the kind as well as the proportion of both milk and flavouring used.

Chocolate and cocoa are probably the most popular flavorings for milk beverages, for they combine well with either whole or skimmed fresh milk or with the milk reconstituted from the dried, evaporated, or condensed products. Moreover, these chocolate flavored milk beverages are good served either hot or ice-cold, and they are easily and quickly made at home. For young children, cocoa is considered preferable to the stronger, richer chocolate.

Cafe au lait, which is merely hot milk flavored with a little very strong coffee, has greater food value than ordinary coffee and cream, and many persons prefer it as a breakfast beverage.

Vanilla, almond and other household flavoring extracts, caramel or maple syrup, fruit juices and syrups, and some of the common spices, are also satisfactory flavorings if thoroly blended with the milk.

Somewhat effervescent milk beverages of pleasing flavor may be made at home simply by adding to cold fresh milk small quantities of ice-cold ginger ale, sarsaparilia, or some of the other bottled soft drinks.

Eggnog, made by beating together milk, egg and the desired flavoring, is a particularly nutritious drink, since it combines two foods rich in protein and minerals.—U. S. Department of Agriculture Agriogram.

No More.

A neighbor whom I chance to know,
Was asked, not very long ago,
To write a bit of verse or prose
Of any length or style he chose
Regarding our old O.T.A.
To prove it had a right to stay.
He therefore took his pen in hand,
And forthwith wrote to beat the band:—
"Oh, we ain't a-goin'-to booze no more, no more,
We ain't a-goin' to booze no more!
Won't it be swell when the ballots tell
We ain't a-goin'-to booze no more!

"Oh, the wood-pecker sits on a hollow log,
The Government sits on the fence.
The bootlegger sits on a hornet's nest—
Boys, ain't this immense!

"For we ain't a-goin'-to booze no more, no more,
We ain't a-goin'-to booze no more!
Laugh fit to kill—and scrap that still,
For we ain't a-goin'-to booze no more!

"Let the moon shine over the silver lake,
Moon shine in the sky,
But why should the moonshine shine all the time?
Boys, it needn't try!

"For we ain't a-goin'-to booze no more, no more,
We ain't a-goin'-to booze no more!
When we want a drink, there's the pump, I think,
But we ain't a-goin'-to booze no more!

"When a thirsty stranger comes to town,
—My, what a dreadful pity!
He'll get no drinks his thirst to drown—
'Tisn't that kind of city!

"For we ain't a-goin'-to booze no more, no more,
We ain't a-goin'-to booze no more!
The O.T.A. it is here to stay,
We ain't a-goin'-to booze no more.

"Oh, the liquor'll soon be off the map,
It just needs a little shove.
Isn't it droll about Gov. control—
Who can control the Gov.?

"But we ain't a-goin'-to booze no more, no more,
We ain't a-goin'-to booze no more!
We've got a vote that can rock the boat,
And we ain't a-goin'-to booze no more!"

Disarming.

Suspicious Character—Wot am I supposed to 'ave stolen?

Police—A 'orse and van.

Suspicious Character—All right; search me!

Wasted Time

" Mary," inquired the mistress, suspiciously, "did you wash this fish carefully before you baked it?"

"Lor, ma'am," replied Mary. "wot-'s the use or washin' a fish that's lived all his life in the water?"

CULLS

Consarn by hens, they will not lay; for eggs I hunt in vain each day. They laid quite well when days were fine, but now these dog-gone hens of mine just sit around the yard and shiver as tho' they'd sickness in their liver. It's most enough to make me cry, I get no eggs when eggs are high. My hens are housed quite well, I swear to keep out snow and draughts of air I've plaster cloth in all the cracks and filled the windows up with sacks. Each day soon after break of morn, I throw my flock a bit of corn. It's quite enough for them to eat. The board of trade got all my wheat. I've got no time for new ideas—for crazy notions such as these, of feeding meat scraps for protein or sprouted oats as something green. I never culled my hens last fall; I'm sure it does not pay for one hen looks as good to me as any others, yes, by gee! I can't just figure why, I get no eggs when eggs are high.—South Dakota State College.

Practical

She—All is over between us and I am going to give you back your ring. There is another man.

He—Tell me his name and address.

She—You are going to kill him?

He—By no means. I want to sell him the ring.

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Chesterville.

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MOREWOOD

Rev. R. E. Pounder of Chesterville, will preach in the Morewood Methodist church Sunday morning at eleven o'clock.

Miss Nora Swerdfeger spent the week end with friends at Merrickville.

Mr. Henry Smirle received word Saturday that his only surviving brother, Charles of Manitoba, had passed away during the week.

Mrs. Rufus Barclay of Dunbar, is visiting her brother Mr. Colin Cheney.

The teachers of Morewood and vicinity attended the Union Convention at Kemptville. There were over four hundred teachers present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison motored to Kingston on Saturday to see their daughter Clara and on their return visited friends at Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collison spent the week end with their son Herman at Perth.

Master Harold Allison and Miss Louva Allison spent a few days last week with their sister at Inkerman.

Messrs. Henry and Elder Smirle spent Thursday at Dundela.

Mr. George Forrester happened with a very severe accident when attacked last Friday by a bull. He was stabling the cows at Mr. John Dillabough's when suddenly attacked by the animal. He was badly bruised and if it had not been for the persistant efforts of the dog he would not have escaped.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinburg were Mr. and Mrs. Cruikshanks of Sault Ste Marie, and his father Mr. John Steinburg of Cardinal.

Born at Morewood on Thursday October 9th to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlyle, a son.

CRYSLER
St. John's Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary
Phone 138 Winchester
Sunday Oct. 19th.
Holy Communion—10.30.
Subject—"Personal Service"
A welcome extended to all.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Roy M. Pounder, Pastor.
Sunday Oct. 19th, 1924.
Public Worship—11.00 a. m.
Union Temperance Service Rev. Dr. E. I. Hart of Montreal will preach.
Public Worship—7.30
Service withdrawn in favor of temperance mass meeting in the Music Hall.
A Welcome Extended To All.

CHESTERVILLE
Holy Trinity Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary.
Phone 138 Winchester.
Sunday Oct. 19th
Evening Prayer—7.30.
Subject—"Personal Service."
A welcome extended to all.

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

Time Table

GOING WEST

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

GOING EAST

No. 24—Daily, Except Sunday..5.14 a.m
Stops for passengers to Montreal.
Local Daily. Except Sunday.. 8.55 a.m.
No. 36—Daily, Except Sunday..5.38 p.m

For further information apply to
R.G.Amiot. District Passenger Agent, Montreal, P.Q.
Fer information apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent or to
C. W. CASSELMAN,
Town Ticket Agent, Chesterville, Ont.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. A. E. Bolster and Miss Betty are spending the week with friends in Ottawa.

The annual Thank offering service of Dunbar Presbyterian church will be held Sunday evening at 7.30.

Nurse Margaret Simser of Toronto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simser.

Mrs. (Dr.) Chas. Sanders of Red Deer, Alta., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Casselman spent Monday in Montreal the guests of Rev. W.T. and Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. C. M. Fyke of Ottawa, has been a guest of Chesterville friends this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alford Johstone and daughter Lillian of Mille Roches spent Sunday at the home of J. C. Simser.

Mr. Huntly Gillan of Packenham, has taken a position with his uncle Mr. Geo. J. Hunt, to study the drug business.

The lady who left her fountain pen in the Drug Store, Chesterville, can have same by calling for it and paying for this advertisment.

Miss Anna B. Kearns has returned home after spending several months with friends in Detroit, Ann Arbor, and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Shay, Mr. Jimmie and Misses Marguerite and Bernece Shay and Mr. Ed. King motored to Waddington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gemmill of Dalhousie Mills, accompanied by the latter's sister Miss Stewart spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Robertson.

Chesterville band is arranging for a concert and dance to be held on Friday evening Nov. 7th, particulars of which will be announced later.

Miss Ruth Garrow who has spent some time with friends in town returned Monday to Toronto to resume her position with the Public Health department of the city.

The staff of our High School journeyed to Kemptville last Friday to attend the Dundas Teachers Annual Convention. Principal Barlow addressed the teachers and Inspectors there assembled on the subject of Arithmetic as a High School Entrance subject.

Liquor, spirituous or fermented, is the only thing that makes drunkards. It don't look good business to have it handy where drunkards will continue to be made. Let's vote against the Government making it any handier to get than has been the case under the O.T.A. The vote is absolutely secret. No vote can be traced after it is put into the ballot box. The woman whose husband is opposed to prohibition is wise in saying little and doubly wise in casting her vote for the continuance of the Ontario Temperance Act. The proper place to mark "X" on the ballot is in the first white space between the heavy black lines just at the end of the first two printed lines. Any other mark besides the "X" will spoil the ballot and it will not be counted.

HOASIC

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Durant visited their daughters at Glen Becker this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Swerdfeger visited Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Swerdfeger, Boucks Hill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart, Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane of Boucks Hill, and little Madge Wells spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane, Cedar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fulton of Chesterville, called at the home of D. Wells on Thursday.

Mr. Cameron of Beckstead, has been hauling apples from the orchard of Durham Wells to Chesterville this week.

Mr. Bert Marcellus has purchased a Radio.

Mr. Williams & Son of Morrisburg, were calling through here on Monday.

Messrs. Wilfred and Mahlon Zeron took dinner with Mr. D. Wells on Wednesday.

GOLDFIELD

Mr. Silas Farrell and children visited relatives in Moose Creek on Sunday.

Miss Martha Nephew, nurse, returned to Toronto last week.

Mr. Geo. Smith of Finch, has returned home after spending several weeks visiting friends in the west.

The members of the Women's Institute are making untiring efforts for their bazaar.

A quilting bee in aid of the bazaar was held at the home of Misses M. and J. Gillies on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Silas Farrell is visiting her brother Dr. John Pollock in Moose Creek.

Miss Winnifred McLean of the Ottawa Normal school, was home for a few days.

Miss Irene Nephew attended the teachers' convention held in Cornwall on Thursday and Friday.

The farmers are busy filling their silos.

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FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO

LINEY LEADS THE WAY

Bud Farewell jumped up instantly when Frady, the freight conductor stuck his head into the dark little caboose and repeated his warning: "You boys get forward on top of this train, I tell you! We're goin' to cut it right ahead of your horse car! The rails have spread there where the water's eaten the grade away, and we've got to save what we can pull out!"

Bud hardly waited for the end of the conductor's hurried explanation. He swung out on the forward platform of the caboose, climbed the hand rail to the first box car and stood a moment, staggered by the wind and rain. On either side of the grade along which the train was stalled he saw nothing but swift brown water under the driving mist. He couldn't even see the engine at the end of the long line of car tops. As he leaped from one car to the other he came to the mid-section, where five of them slanted out towards the flooded Brazos Valley.

"Kerry's down there in the car with the horses!" muttered Bud, and when he came to the stock car in which his father was shipping to the Kansas City market he swung down and into the open door.

Fourteen draft horses and a span of big mules were stalled along the sides of the car, and it wa so dark and the beat of the rain so fierce on the top of the car that Bud could-not make his cousin hear his shouts at first.

"The crew's gone forward; they're going to abandon half this train, Kerry, because the track's washing out under it. Hi—Kerry!"

Bud found Kerry at the end of the car, struggling with a fractious three-year-old. "They can't wait for anything!" yelled Bud.

"Say, there goes Mr. Frady now!"

The boys heard heavy, hurried footsteps on the run board along the top of the car. Kerry straightened up in the dark stall and stared.

"This car's beginning to lean out to the right, Bud. I knew something was the matter—"

"The rail's spread! Come on—" Then Bud stopped. "Say, we—we'd lose all father's stock, Kerry! My! I hope it doesn't mean that!"

"You go ask the conductor to wait! Tell him we've got to give the stock a chance. A rancher don't leave animals in a mess! We can drive them out and give them a chance on the grade. The water won't come much higher!"

"You don't know about this river!" said Bud. "Well, come on!" he added. "The crew's got to give us a minute for the horses!"

Bud swang out and up to the top of the car. Kerry followed him, and they ran forward leaping from car to car. And then Kerry suddenly brought up against his comrade, who was crouched over in the wind, staring at tumultuous, dirty water whirling over the track. The boys shouted together. They could just see the dim end of a freight car vanishing in the driving scud.

"He wouldn't have left us," muttered Kerry. "He thought we had run forward and were in one of the empties out of the rain or up in the engine cab!"

The two Texas boys stood alone on the string of nine freight cars with the caboose at the end. The caboose offered the only shelter except the stock car, for every other one held sealed freight.

All the afternoon the slow freight had struggled along the inundated right of way. The flood in the Upper Brazos Valley seemed to cover the world, neither to right nor to left could they see any sign of land except one dim line of willows off on the river side. Frady had said that the despatchers had made a mistake in ordering him to take the freight out of the flooded area.

"Well, I reckon we'd better go back and get out of the rain," grumbled Kerry. "Somebody'll get the stock away when this storm lets up. The caboose is all right,—steady as a rock."

They climbed down in the stuffy warmth of the caboose and looked out of the glass door at the end. It was comfortable enough there; there were good bunks, plenty of bread and coffee and a little oil stove to cook on. Kerry lit the gas lamp. and they flung themselves down on the leather-covered seat. In a few moments they couldn't see a thing at the windows except the spattering rain. The caboose shook slightly in the bursts of wind.

"Lets have some coffee," said Bud. "It's a grand old blow, but it wouldn't hurt anything if the river weren't out of its banks from the flood up above. Say, we've got to feed the animals by lantern light, Kerry."

"If your father were along, he'd be worried sick about the stock, wouldn't he?" said Kerry. "But he knows we'll see this car through. Bud," he added after a silence, "you didn't mean a while ago that we'd leave the animals, did you?"

"No, Sir!" But I just hadn't thought it out. The trainmen must have thought it pretty bad, but of course their duty was with their train. They had to save what they could. If the water'd got into some of the cars it would have ruined stuff for the railroad company to pay for, I guess!"

"When they find we aren't on the other section they'll try to get us off in the morning. But our stock car—" Kerry got up restlessly and wiped the glass. "It's pretty close to the washout, Bud! I'm kind of worried!"

Bud rattled the knives and forks cheerfully after he set the coffee pot on the table. They were both silent for a while. It was pitch dark when Kerry opened the door. The wind and the murmur of water dashing about the car steps made him thoughtful.

"Bud, let's get up there. The water's pretty close to the floor here, and, if the grade's washing badly forward, it might throw the cars over. Anyhow, if the stock car gets a slant, it'll take you and me both to keep the animals quiet. If they get in a panic some'll get hurt!"

Bud crammed the last mouthful of bread and corned beef into his mouth. "Come on! Take your overcoat; I reckon we'll spend the night there, Kerry! Just a man there among 'em will help matters."

With the trainmen's lantern Kerry led the way in the wind and dark. At the last car before he reached the stockman's he stopped abruptly. "This top's slantin' pretty steep, Bud! I hear the animals stompin' around! There's the big line-back mule cuttin' loose with his fog horn!"

They heard a dismal, lonesome bray from the stock car. When Kerry climbed down to the side door. he gasped to discover how deep the pitch had become since he had left it. Inside the car Bud pulled the door shut and stared at Kerry. 'Boy," he said, "I don't like this! Did you see the cars ahead? The last one is over the grade on its side, and two more are leaning out. It means the water's cutting the grade closer and closer to us."

"It must be pretty soft under this car," muttered Kerry. "Say, we'd better get 'em out, Bud. The water's over the floor at one end. We can't manage 'em when the car leans worse than it is now."

He raised the lantern. The horses in the stalls turned scared eyes toward them, and the big line-back mule raised his mournful, ear-splitting cry. Then both the mules upreared and fought their halters wildly.

"Old Liney's wise," muttered Bud. "He always led the home herd at the ranch. Trust a mule for caution when he feels he's in a tight fix. He wants to get out of here."

Kerry tried to soothe a struggling colt. "Whoa, lad! Maybe we'd better get 'em off, Bud. They could fight back on the grade where the footing is solid and stick it out behind the caboose! I tell you the tracks and everything are going to wash out at this end!"

"Get old Liney ahead of 'em. They'll follow that old mule because they always have. Yes, sir, seems like I can feel this car heavin' out with the wind and water against the other side. We'd lose three thousand dollars' worth of stock if the car turned over. Lead old Liney out. Lead him along the car and tie him to a rail."

Contrary to their expectations the big tan-colored mule with the line of black along his spine jumped headlong into the water and seemed to feel satisfied with the ground under his feet. Bud slipped down nearly to his shoulders and led Liney two cars up in the darkness before he tied him. Then he floundered back. Kerry was having a bad time with the younger horses. They struggled and fought on the slippery, slanting floor, and the dim lantern light aided little. But, yelling and pounding and jerking, Bud outside in the dark, and Kerry behind the horses in the car, they battled for the animals' lives.

"Fourteen—and the black mule!" shouted Kerry, and he grabbed the lantern and swung out the door.

The brutes were slipping and fighting on the grade, and they all were neighing and whinnying in fright. Kerry swung down from the door and tried to crowd past them towards the caboose.

"I can feel the water boiling up under the ties, Bud! I told you this car wouldn't stand the pressure long. Now get 'em along the grade!"

"You can't drive 'em!" yelled Bud from the darkness ahead. "Get up here with the light! I'm on old Liney; maybe they'll follow us."

Kerry waded and shouted among the horses. He stumbled along until he could put his lantern up to Bud's dripping hand. "Got to get out of here," gasped Kerry. "In half an hour these cars'll be off the bank!"

Kerry swung up on old Liney's teammate. The mob of horses struggled for foothold along the cars. As soon as Bud untied the halter the line-back mule plunged on in the dark. Bud began to count the cars. The only plan they had was to assemble the horses on the firmer road behind the caboose now through the rain. He was passing the dim windows, and he began to pull on old Liney's halter rope. "Whoa, boy! Whoa, here! Whoa!"

But the big mule had his head down. He was plunging past the end of the caboose, stumbled over the rail and waded on blindly and stubbornly.

Bud turned in alarm to Kerry on the mule behind him, "Say, I can't stop him! Better slide off Kerry and make the caboose!"

"You'd get killed there in the water!" yelled Kerry. "The horses are all fighting up for the track, and it's dark as pitch."

"Whoa, Liney!" howled Bud again despairingly. "I can't head him up!"

A burst of wind cut off Kerry's answer, but it sounded like, "Let him go!" Indeed Bud could do nothing else. "The water was up to his knees, and to reach the stranded train back among the panic-striken animals was a desperate chance.

Then a sudden hope came to Bud as he crouched low on the mule's back, holding the halter rope with one hand and the lantern with the other. Perhaps old Liney, with some blind instinct, knew where he was going on the miles of flooded railroad track? But how many washouts were ahead? The sandy soil must have given away in any number of places where culverts and bridges gave insufficient exit to the waters piled on the windward side.

Old Liney trudged on steadily through the dirty water. Bud watwatched to see whether the water deeped on his flanks. Then he shouted back to Kerry to know whether the horses were following the lantern light. Kerry could see only two behind the black mule that he was riding.

"If he'd just hold up and wait," Bud, "we'd game it out on the grade. But you can't argue with a mule—he's plunging on. If he goes into a washout, we're goners!"

Ten minutes more of breasting the flood and old Liney suddenly stopped. He pointed his wet ears forward and would not budge. Once he snorted and looked to the right doubtfully; then he was still as stone.

"What's the matter?" yelled Kerry. "The horses are bunching up behind me on the top of the grade. Are you stuck, Buddy?"

"Me and this mule are thinking," retorted Bud. "But he's the only one that knows wha' we're thinking about!"

Then suddenly with an obstinate snort old Liney turned. He fairly eddied round in the water, but he didn't start back. Bud gave a frightened cry when the big mule plunged straight down the grade, swimming off in the dark. Seizing his mane, Bud flattened out along his back. He heard his comrade shout, and then he managed to swing the lantern above water. It just showed old Liney's ears and neck above the current, and there was nothing to do except hang to that tough, stubby mane and let him go. He had a dumb faith that his father's horses would follow the old lead mule if they could. With one hand clenched in Liney's hair he swung the other aloft with the lantern above his face. At times a rush of water made him almost lose his hold. In the miles of the dark and flooded valley a fellow would not know where to swim even if he had the strength!

"Come on, Kerry, follow on!" yelled Bud wildly, but he couldn't tell whether Kerry was following or not. If Kerry's mule had refused to follow, there was no way to make him. And if the black mule had balked at the swim, the horses probably would not take it either. Bud thought despairingly of his comrades cut off and alone on the flooded railway tracks.

"We're driftin' down stream—" Bud gasped."Old Liney's giving up! Then we'll all be beat out in the flood—horses and us too!"

Then something came crashing over his head. It was the limb of a willow! When Bud tried to struggle round another struck him. Liney was plunging and slipping in a jungle of limbs swaying in the current. Despite all Bud could do the globe of his lantern smashed, and he clung to the old mule in pitch darkness.

But Liney was on ground now! He plunged on a step and drew himself up where the water just struck Bud's feet. Then Bud felt him swing his head round, and his teeth nibbed at the rider's leg. Bud slapped his flank and turned to yell in the dark. Three times with all his strength he halloed.

Then he heard a faint shout. "I'm in a tree," Kerry called. "The brutes are fighting into some willows! Oh, Buddy!"

"Hang to it!" howled Buddy. "It's hard land, and the current can't pull us out of the willows! Stick tight where you are!"

"I don't know where I am!" boomed Kerry. "The horses are passing me and lunging all about. But it's land!"

Bud lay out exhausted on Liney's wet back. The old mule would not move another foot. Driftage and timber battered in behind him on the tide, but he wouldn't give an inch. And there for what seemed interminable, weary hours Bud hung to his mount. The first glimmer of daylight showed submerged willow islets in all directions. The rain had stopped, but gray clouds were fleeing southward. Bud saw Kerry in the crotch of a big willow. He looked as if he wanted to reel off his perch and sleep. But he aroused and waved weakly.

"I counted eleven animals up on this ridge. The three colts are gone, Buddy. They didn't have any sense. Say, I see ground out of water up above us—a wrecked house in the drift, a chicken coop and a fence! We're on the bank of the river; it's always built higher than the back land because the floods leave more mud there!"

Bud slid off and staggered in water just above his knees. He waded to Kerry's perch and lifted a hand. "There'll be relief boats out searching this ridge today sure! All we've got to do is hang tight and wait."

"What do you think of that old fool mule anyhow?" said Kerry huskily. "He knew when to quit railroading and take to sea voyaging, didn't he?"

Old Liney's mule sense proved to have been trustworthy. The relief launches that picked up the castaways at noon reported that the stranded freight cars and most of the railways bank had crumbled and disappeared. A barge took eleven horses and two mules safe downriver before nightfall. And the next day Bud Farewell sent the following puzzling telegram back to his father's ranch:

"Shipping one-line-back mule home. He isn't for sale, and he never will be! Buddy."

—o—

The little girl had been to church for the first time. Mother having a cold, her father had taken her. When they got back her mother said, "Well, and were you a good girl?"

"Oh, yes," answered the daughter. "A man offered me a big plate full of money, and I said 'No, thanks!'"

Recipes

Tested and approved

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

FRENCH TOAST

Beat two eggs, add ½ cup milk and ¼ teaspoon salt. Dip slices of bread into liquid and fry in bacon fat. Serve hot with the bacon.

—o—

CHEESE CREAMS

Make sandwiches of sliced cheese and bread. Drop into very hot bacon fat and fry quickly.

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4. The O. T. A. has taken discomfort and misery out of many homes.
5. The foreign element, with an inherited and cultivated alcohol habit is rapidly increasing. .
6. Highway motor traffic is increasing and even one glass of beer may distort sight and judgment.

GOLDFIELD

Miss Winnifred MacLean has entered Ottawa Normal school.

Mr. Jack Foley has entered the Normal school in North Bay.

Mr. Ambrose McMahon B. A., left on Saturday for Toronto where he will resume his studies at Osgoode Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McMillan and daughter Rose of Avonmore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillies recently.

Mr. Thos. McCanough of Aultsville, was a recent guest at the home of Mr. John Nephew.

Mrs. D. C. McLeod has been appointed a delegate to represent the local branch of the Women's Institute at the Convention to be held in Ottawa the latter part of October.

Ching-Ah-Ling, that rascally Chinaman, will show the fine arts of running bachelor apartments in the Music Hall, Chesterville, Friday night. Let's go see him.

GRANTLEY

Mrs. Anna Dempsey of Chesterville, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perrault.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. James Myers and family spent Sunday with friends at Dixons Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Beckstead and children and Mrs. Harvey Merkley and Mrs. Geo. Heagle of Morrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr.

A few young people gathered, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don. Carr in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr on Monday when they were presented with two leather rocking chairs. The evening was spent in games and music after which lunch was served.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Ed. Perrault on Sunday were Miss Wilda Beckstead, Earl Darling, Clifford Carr, Rev. J. Hodgins of Finch.

Mrs. Tom Carr and Miss Charlotte Carr spent Sunday with Mrs. Cameron, Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant, Avonmore.

Miss Katie Carr and Mrs. Clarence Countryman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Don. Carr.

Miss Marjorie Byrd, the Colonel's maid, will receive her friends at the Music Hall, Chesterville, Friday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Dr. Miles Brown wish to take this opportunity of thanking his friends for their many kindnesses throughout his recent illness, and for the wonderful expression of their sympathy, and of their grief at his death.

BORN

Casselman—At Dunbar, Sept. 28th, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman, a son. (Jac. K.)

CRYSLER
St. John's Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary

Phone 138 Winchester
Service Sunday Oct. 5th.
Evening Prayer—2.30 p. m.
Preacher The Rector.
A welcome extended to all.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Roy M. Pounder, Pastor.
Sunday, Oct. 5th, 1924.
Public Worship—11.00 a. m.
Union Temperance Services
11 a. m (Note the hour) Rev. A. J. Sinclair, B. A. in Methodist Church.
Public Worship—7.30
Rev. R. M. Pounder in Presbyterian Church.
A Welcome Extended To All.

CHESTERVILLE
Holy Trinity Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary.
Phone 138 Winchester.
Service Sunday Oct. 5th.
Evening Prayer—7.30.
Preacher The Rector.
A welcome extended to all.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Madolyn McAvoy of Cornwall, spent the week end at her home in town.

Whitteker, the Optometrist, will be at Chesterville October 14th, at Finch October 16th.

Miss Lillian Tate of Ottawa Normal school spent the week end at her home in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert R. Jones of Montreal, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkley.

Thanksgiving Day has been proclaimed to be observed this year on Monday Nov. 10th, the day preceeding Armstice Day.

Misses Eldred and Edna Fulton left on Friday for Toronto where they have entered the Arts course at Victoria College.

Mr. A. M. Fulton of Lindsay, arrived in town Wednesday norning to attend the funeral of the late Dr. Miles Brown.

The Dramatic Club presenting the "Colonel's Maid" enhanced their reputation at Brinstons on Friday evening where this laughable farce was presented.

Dr. W. J. Keys, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist, Victoria, B. C., visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Smith last week.

Col. Richard Byrd, a widower of South Carolina, will be a guest at the Music Hall to-morrow evening. This is for the information of the fair sex who may be unattached.

Mrs. W. J. Steele and Miss E. Steele of Winchester who were visiting Mrs. Fred J. Barlow for the last few days returned to Winchester on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Manley of Toronto, motored down last week and visited the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Pat Manley, also visiting with friends at Apple Hill.

Anniversary service will be held in Crysler Presbyterian church on Sunday, Oct. 5th, when Rev. Hugh Munro of Cornwall, will occupy the pulpit at 2.30 p. m.

Mrs. F. A. Campbell of Winchester, will give a temperance address at the United Temperance Meeting in the Sunday School room of Trinity Methodist church next Monday evening. There will also be special music. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. F. W. Merkley spent last Thursday in Brockville, attending the funeral of her nephew Edward C. Dowd who was accidentally killed by a train near Brandon, Man.

Miss Anna Smith motored with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Pelletier as far as Toronto at last week end when the former were returning to Detroit after visiting Chesterville friends.

Next Sunday union services will be held in Trinity Methodist church where Rev. A. J. Sinclair will occupy the pulpit. The evening service will be in the Presbyterian church when Rev. R. M. Pounder will deliver the sermon. The theme of both services will be the upholding of the O. T. A.

Rev. C. A. Mullin and Mrs. Mullin of West Flamboro, paid a short visit to Chesterville friends on Sunday and were warmly greeted by those attending morning service in the Presbyterian church where they had listened to the Rally Day service where Mr. Mullin was formerly pastor.

Misses Helen and Maud Lacey left on Sunday night for Toronto, where they have entered University College the former taking a course in Household Science leading to the degree of B. H. S., and the latter taking the Arts course, specializing in Household Economics and the degree of B. A.

The weather man possibly feeling that he had been too generous with the whole week of such beautiful days as last week, varied things somewhat with a forty-eight hour rain which commenced early Monday morning continuing, and now followed by a fore taste of what might be expected towards the end of next month.

C. EDWARD DOWD, BROCKVILLE

Yesterday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock the funeral of C. Edward Dowd, a former well known resident of Brockville, who was killed on Thursday last at Neudorf, Sask., when he accidentally fell from a water tank-car while engaged in his capacity as railroader, was held from the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Samuel Graham, 76 George street, to St. Francis Xavier's Church, where the libera was chanted by Rev. Father Feeney in the presence of a large gathering of sorrowing friends of the deceased and bereaved relatives.

Interment was made in St. Francis Xavier's cemetery, the pallbearers being Messrs. Herbert Morrissey, J. J. Deegan, M. O'Shaughnessy, W. Rourke, J. J. Hall and J.V. Markey.

A large number of spiritual and floral tributes of respect and sympathy rested on the casket.

The out-of-town relatives and friends in attendance at the obsequies included Mrs. Lawrence Berry, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Morley Lockwood, Tees, Alta; Mrs. Joseph L. Best, New York; Miss Rose, W. Dowd, Montreal, sisters; Mrs. Shields, Montanna; Mrs. A. Corbella, Montreal, Mrs. D. McGill, Iroquois, sisters-in-law; Charles Schroff, Vigal Schroff, Depot Harbor, Ont., brothers-in-law; Mr. and Mrs. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Carley, Neudorf, Sask., Mrs. Carley, Merrickville.—Recorder.

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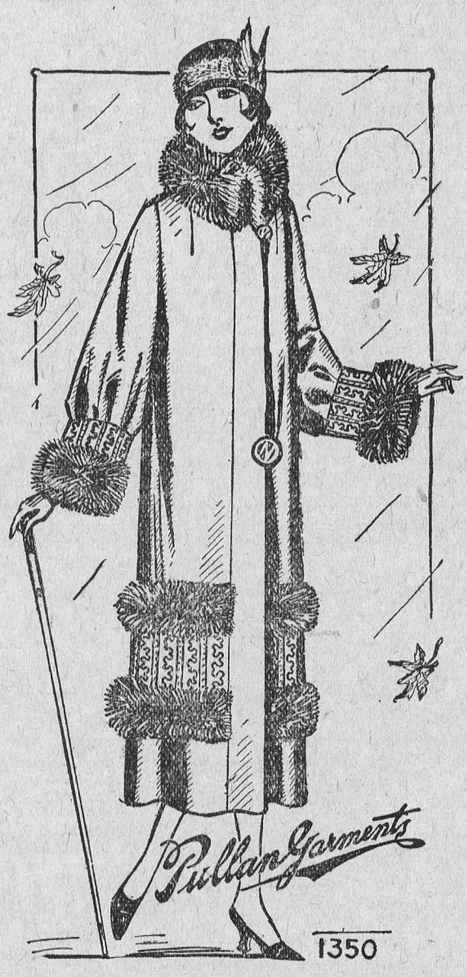

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