The Chesterville Record.

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We solicit a fair share of your patronage.
We aim to satisfy.

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PERTH HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

Perth will come to town to-morrow night in the last scheduled game of the Rideau Group in their last opportunity to win a game from the league leaders. Perth's regulars have always extended the home team to win and if you want to see the homesters step at their best be on hand to-morrow night at 8.15.

UNITED LADIES' AID

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Chesterville United church was held at the home of the president, Mrs. M. Durant, on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 6th, thirty-two members and visitors present. Mrs. W. H. Casselman, 1st vice president presided.

The devotional exercises were led by Mrs. Pomeroy.

Several items of business were discussed, including decorating the parsonage.

Plans were made for a canvass of the congregation for money in aid of the society's funds.

An interesting reading was given by Miss Harrison.

At the close of the meeting dainty refreshments were served. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. A. Bailey, Mrs. F. Marshall and Miss A. Bogart.

NOW FOR THE PLAY-OFF

This week might have been aptly called "Hockey Week" in Chesterville with a game practically every day in one series or another with both Junior and Senior teams in the play-off series.

With the finish of the Rideau and Central Ottawa section coming on Friday night of this week the play-off will have to get under way Saturday night as directed. The first home game for Chesterville is billed for Monday night, Feb. 18th, with one of the competing teams of Friday night when the double schedule will be finished. The total goals in the two play-off games to count with the winners to play-off with the winners of the Central Ottawa section to declare a representative to go into the play-downs with the winners in other sections of the Ottawa district. The ultimate winners of the Ottawa district are then headed for the elimination series which culminates in the Allan cup. It is hardly expected that the representatives of this district will reach the finals for the Allan Cup but there is bound to be some of the best hockey of the year to be seen in the games now about to be played. Chesterville's team is in the pink of condition and with the game tomorrow night here with Perth will have their metal tested and a line given on what may be expected to develop in the play-off.

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

SATURDAY, FEB'Y 16

FRED THOMPSON
in
"Rebel Rider"
Story taken from the life of Jesse James

Two-Reel Comedy
"Fighting Fanny"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 15c

Buy a Scrip Book of Tickets
$7.00 Worth of thirty-five cent Tickets for $5.00
ON SALE AT REX THEATRE SATURDAY, FEB 16th & 23rd ONLY
Only a limited number of books will be sold

PRESENTATION IN LIMERICK

On Thursday evening, February 7, a houseful of over fifty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. Oliver Alguire to bid them farewell before leaving for their new home in Hoasic. The evening was spent in dancing till midnight when the crowd was called to the sitting-room where the following address was read by Mr. John Hepburn:

We, your friends and neighbors, upon hearing that you intend moving from our midst, have gathered here this evening to bid you farewell.

During the time which you have been in this vicinity we have found you to be willing workers and as neighbors hard to equal. You have always been willing to help out in everything. So a friend in need is a friend indeed, and we would ask you to accept this token of friendship, not alone for its value, but to show how we have appreciated you as friends and neighbors.

Signed on behalf of your many friends in this community.

A handsome clock was presented by Mr. George Weatherall.

Mr. Alguire replied on behalf of his wife and himself very satisfactorily, after which all joined in singing, "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Refreshments were served and the jolly crowd stayed till morning enjoying a very good time.

FINCH WIN OVER CHESTERVILLE SIX

Finch, Ont., Feb. 13.—The two old rivals, Chesterville and Finch, again clashed here tonight in the local arena in an inter-league game, Finch winning by six to five. This being Chesterville's first appearance of the season in the arena there were several hundred enthusiastic hockey fans out to see the two teams battle for victory as the locals were out for a win to be in the play-offs.

The first period was of slow hockey. The local boys broke away and opened the scoring after three minutes of play when Brownlee went the length if the ice to beat Hamilton on a nice play. Plantz, the star centre of the visitors, evened the count one minute later. Watt duplicated on a nice play which beat McDonald. The second period was more exciting as the locals were pressing hard to even the count, but Hamilton, the visitors guardian, was stopping shots from all angles. The visitors broke away again when Chisnell added two more goals to his team's credit. McCallum and Robillard were playing fast hockey but their shots were wide of the net. The period ended with the visitors leading by three goals.

The third stanza saw the locals tighten up and play the style of hockey seen in former games, when McLean, the old-timer of hockey, beat Hamiton assisted by Brownlee. Finch resumed their scoring efforts when Robillard netted two and Brownlee another. Then the visitors came strong when Jarvis slipped one past McDonald. Two minutes later, McCallum came through and broke the tie for the local's victory. The visitors were sending four men up the ice to even the count but the locals held their positions to perfection. The game ended with the locals winning by six goals to five putting Finch in the play-off with Cornwall.

Starring for the visitors were Plantz and Watt, while everyone also played well. For the locals, every man played good although they were without the assistance of two of their regulars, Dickie and Preston,, who were unable to play on account of sickness.

The line-up:

Finch—Goal, McDonald; defence, Brownlee, H. Ouderkirk; centre, McCallum; wings, Robillard, W. Ouderkirk; subs, McIntosh, G. McLean, A. Stark.

Chesterville—Goal, Hamilton; defence, Gamble, Chisnell; centre, Plantz; wings, McLean, Watt; subs, Jarvis, Harper.

We read of a Kansas woman, eighty-nine years of age, who ascribed her longevity to the fact that she always minded her own business. We wonder if this would account for the fact that there are more old women than men! And some folk think that the price is too high for the benefit involved!

BOX SOCIAL AT GRANTLEY

A Box Social under the auspices of the Grantley Ladies' Aid will be held in Charles McMillan's house, Grantley, on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20th. Ladies bring boxes. Gentlemen, admission 50c. Everybody come.

NATION VALLEY SCHOOL BECOMES OWNER OF CUP

Miss Lenora Merkley, teacher at Nation Valley school, has received many congratulations this week on the honor of her school having for the third time won the silver cup presented for the best and most improved school grounds in rural Eastern Ontario. During the four years in which the cup has been in competition Nation Valley school has been the winner in three of the years, which gives the school the right of permanent possession.

VALENTINE TEA

A large number of the ladies of Chesterville availed themselves of the hospitality of the Women's Institute Tuesday afternoon and attended the Valentine Tea in the Library Rooms, which were very tastefully decorated with Valentines, hearts, hyacinths and daffodils. Through the courtesy of Mr. Hunt in placing an Orthophonic cabinet in the room delightful programs of music were a continual feature. Two vocal selections were artistically rendered by Mrs. W. N. Fulton, accompanied by Mrs. Bronskill. After school hours the High School orchestra made its appearance and provided an attractive program for the balance of the afternoon while Mrs. Newman and Mrs. F. E. Marcellus poured tea. Mrs. Hughes was the convenor of the committee in charge whose members were, Mrs. Pankratz, Mrs. Parnham Allison, Mrs. Ward Smith, Mrs. Harold Durant, Mrs. F. K. Smith, Mrs. Melvin Durant, Mrs. C. W. Casselman, Mrs. W. N. Fulton, Mrs. Geo. Lacey, Mrs. Marcellus, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Howard Fulton.

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NYAL Family Medicines.

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NEILSON'S Chocolates

Another Week End Special

60c Chocolates for 49c

Half Pound packages 25c.

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CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, February 17th, 1929.
Public Worship 10.30 a.m.
"Christian Pillars."
Sunday School 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
"Forgetters."

CURLING CLUB ACTIVE

During the past week the members of the Chesterville Curling club have been quite active. Saturday afternoon two rinks went to Winchester where they played a friendly game winning and losing and to make a day of it the winning rink, skipped by E. L. Bronskill, dashed out to Morrisburg and engaged in another game which they also won. Monday night a couple of rinks came down from Winchester and divided honors with two local rinks.

COMING
FUN - MUSIC - SONG
Thurs. Feb. 21st
TED O'DAY'S
Hawaiian Troubadors

CLEO, FEMALE IMPERSONATOR
In all the latest Song Hits and Dances
PRINCE ALOHA
With his Steel Guitar
IKE SHARP AND SAM FLAT
The Funny Fellows
KING OF BOWERY BUSTERS
With Banjo, presenting melodies of days gone by
DUKE BIRD, THE MANDOLINIST
In all the latest Blue Songs.
Oh, how he can sing "Sonny Boy"
TOM HUGHES, AMERICA'S DANCING FOOL
Buck Dancing is his middle name.
DON'T MISS HEARING THAT HAWAIIAN MUSIC

On the Screen "Lightning"
Zane Grey's Best Story
Two Shows 7.15 and 9.15. Adults 50c, Children 25c
Scrip tickets not accepted for this attraction.

JUNIOR PLAY-OFF
Saturday Afternoon 2.30
Morewood vs. Chesterville
CHESTERVILLE RINK
In the two game series total goals will decide the winner of the Central Ottawa Valley Junior Championship.
Adults 25c 2.30 p.m. Children 15c

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Prince Edward Island Grade A1 **Potatoes** 90 lb bag **$1.10**

CHOICE QUALITY
Tomatoes Corn Peas
2 tins 25c

Campbell's **SOUPS** **2 tins for 25c**

Quaker Corn Flakes **3 pkgs 25c**

Seeded or Seedless RAISINS **2 pkgs 25c**

FRESH BULK DATES **2 lbs 25c**

Redpath's Sugar **Per cwt $6.00**

Plain White CUPS AND SAUCERS **Per Doz. $1.35**

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Skates and Boots Reduced to Clear

Half Regular Price. Buy now for next year and save money.

Ladies' LOW SHOES

Special Lot, clearing line to make way for new Spring Shoes

SPECIAL PRICE $1.95



Ladies' Low Cut Overshoes

1.95

Men's 9in Leather Top Rubbers

Regular $4.50

CLEARING PRICE **2.95**

Men's Fleece Lined UNDERWEAR

Regular $1.00

CLEARING PRICE **65c**



Ladies' High Cut OVERSHOES **1.95**

SPECIAL Ladies' and Children's RUBBERS Reg. to $1 Clearing Price **35c**



Ladies'
Fancy Knit Sweaters
$3.50

Men's Pure Wool Heavy Ribbed Underwear

Regular $1.75

Clearing at $1.25

W. HAMILTON & SON
CHESTERVILLE

Fire At Merrickville Causes Heavy Loss

One building was destroyed and two others were damaged by a disastrous fire which swept the business section of Merrickville early Saturday morning, causing actual fire loss estimated at $10,000 and additional damage, due to water and smoke of approximately $5,000.

Stanley Knapp, Reeve of Merrickville, was the heaviest loser, a large frame-brick garage and flour and feed store which he has operated for a number of years was burned to the ground. Errett Bros.' grocery store and the undertaking establishment owned by Lincoln Mills, both of which adjoin the garage, were damaged.

Cause is Unknown.

The blaze originated in a store room, located on the second storey of the Knapp garage, directly above the business office, but its cause has so far been undetermined. Firemen are of the belief, however, that a defective chimney, which passed through the store room, was responsible.

ARCHER

Mrs. Herb Gallinger and son Graham visited Mrs. Mary Ellen Froats on Sunday who, we are sorry to say, is ill at her son's, Carmi Froats, Gallingertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Prunner and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Burton and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennison.

Miss Winnifred McLean, teacher at Colquhoun, was a week end guest of Mrs. Gertrude Weagant.

A few from here attended the party at Mr. Alex Castener's of Nuddell Bush, on Friday night.

Mrs. Bernice Gallinger and Miss Jean spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weagant and daughters Doris and Ruth spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Gallinger.

Mr. Robt. Weagant, Mrs. Gertrude Weagant and Miss W. McLean attended the funeral of the late Gerald (Jerry) Ault, which was held from the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Chas. Hanes of Aultsville, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Gallinger and daughter Jean were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gertrude Weagant and son Robert.

Messrs. Herb and Bernice Gallinger motored to Aultsville, Morrisburg and Williamsburg on Saturday despite the deep snow.

ANDREW A. LOGAN DIED AT RESIDENCE

(Vancouver Sun, Jan. 30)

The death occurred this morning at the St. Julien Apartments of Andrew A. Logan. He was born in Dundas County, Ont., on 1857 and spent most of his life in Morrisburg, where he was a large butter and cheese exporter.

Coming to Vancouver in 1908, Mr. Logan lived a comparatively retired life. He was married in 1878 to Elizabeth Frith who predeceased him seven years ago. The late Mr. Logan leaves to mourn his passing two sons, Ralph A. Logan of Vancouver, and James J. Logan of Winnipeg, also one daughter, Mrs. Nettie Fraser, Winnipeg, and one brother, M. S. Logan of Vanocuver.

The funeral will be held Friday at two p.m.. from the chapels of Center & Hanna, to Ocean View park, Rev. C. A. Williams officiating.

Believe It Or Not--- It Sure Was Warm

A doctor, walking home late one night, saw a fine auto parked outside a cemetery. He hid behind a tree, for he suspected body snatchers were at work; and, sure enough in a few minutes he saw two body-snatchers stagger from the cemetery carrying a body. They placed it upright in the auto, and then they hurried back to the cemetery to fill the violated grave again. The doctor, in their absence, lifted the body out of the auto, hid it under a hedge, and took its place himself. Soon the scoundrels returned. One seated himself on the back seat beside the body so as to support it. Then, in the darkness, they drove off. After a while the man in the rear seat said in a rather awed tone: "This body seems mighty warm for a corpse." The chaffeur reached his hand back and touched it. "Don't it though," he muttered, between perplexity and fear. Then the corpse, in deep, sepulchral tones, exclaimed: "Warm? Of course I'm warm. And if you had been where I've been for the last two days, you'd be warm too!" With loud yells of horror the body-snatchers leaped from the auto and fled. The doctor took possession of the machine and drove it home. He has it, they say, still.—Exchange.

HALLOWED LENT

To the Editor of the Record:

Dear Sir,—The sacred season of Lent is upon us. May it be a time of spiritual refreshing at the hands of the Lord. If we so desire, so it shall be, a time of spiritual feasting, the time when we draw near unto God that He may draw nigh unto us, the time when we open the door of our hearts and welcome Christ as guest.

It is a period of the year during which Christ's Religion may have, to an unusual degree, first place, and when the Church may in an especial manner claim our attention.

True, all seasons are adapted to these uses, but Lent has an appeal that differentiates it from others. It is a period when our devotions ought to mean the very closest and most intimate spiritual communion with our Saviour, for thereby we will be deepening our own spiritual life.

The season of Lent should bring to all of us, new standards by which to measure up to the ideals our faith presents to us. It is a time when the great verities of our religion should bring to us inexpressible gladness; when the things of the spirit ought to become as real as are the things we see and touch.

That we may accomplish these ends, here are some observations, it will be well to consider.

First of all, Lent is a season of sacrifice, to which our attention is directed by reason of the great fact of the sacrifice Jesus made. Now, to properly observe this penitential season each one should willingly abstain from all sorts of social activities that detract from true devotion. Let each one give up the luxuries that interfere with real self-control, and place the value of these into the Lord's treasury as a Lenten self-denial offering.

Then, there is the urgent need of soul-searching self-examination when we draw near to God in humble contrition and earnestly ask Him to help and guide us over life's places; when we may implore Him toaid us in putting away all secret faults as well as all open sins.

Furthermore, I urge all to read some part of God's Word daily and then "enter into your closet and pray to Him secretly." He who hears you in secret will reward openly.

Also, with rejoicing, join in the public worship in the church of your choice for the fellowship that such worship affords and for the spiritual strength that you gain by uniting with kindred minds in prayer and spiritual songs. The Gospel will be thus a message direct from the throne of God.

May the richest blessings of the Lord be upon all my fellow-citizens; may this Lenten Season bring to each one of you the very fullest measure of soul aspiration of renewed faith and devotion to the Lord and to His Christ. Very truly yours,

C. Ritchie-Bell.
"St. Andrew's Manse."

"Jerry" Ault Buried At Woodlands

John Gerald Ault, soldier and athete, was laid to rest Saturday in Woodlands cemetery, while hundreds of people who had followed his carreer from boyhood, bowed their heads in sorrow at the funeral services.

All Aultsville was in mourning for its favorite son, who in the field of athletics had made a name for himself that will endure for many years. The entire countryside turned out en mass to pay final tribute at his bier, and followed his body to its last resting place in the cemetery along the slopes of the St. Lawrence river.

Prior to the time of the private and public services, streams of people filed past the casket, to gaze for the last time on "Jerry" Ault fatally injured in an airplane crash at Camp Gorden last Wednesday. Many had known him since childhood, and had watched his career with pride. It was but a short time before that they had seen him in the full vigor of his young manhood, when he visited his old home and relatives following his wedding to Miss Edna Hanes, his boyhood sweetheart, and Saturday they paused in their daily tasks to join together in a common expression of sorrow at the passing of such a popular young figure.

His funeral was impressive in its simplicity. There was no military touch, save in the presence of Sgt. J. E. Pinch, the official military escort from Camp Borden, who accompanied Gerald Ault's body home. The official military tribute was given with due solemnity on Thursday at Barrie, when honors were paid to Corporal Gerald Ault, R.C.A.F., and officers and men stationed at Camp Borden united to do him final honor. Then as a bugler sounded the Last Post and a firing squad sent up a final volley of salute, the funeral train slowly steamed away on the journey that would bring Gerald Ault's remains to his old home and friends, to be laid away beside those of his ancestors.

Notable among the many and beautiful floral offerings was a tribute from the Hamilton Tiger Football Club, 1928 champions. The card attached to the floral piece was marked, "Jerry Ault—A Credit to Clean Sport"—as graceful a tribute from a rival sporting organization as has ever been paid to any athlete, and indicative of the high esteem in which he was held by sportsmen in general throughout the Dominion.

ADVERTISE IT NEXT WEEK— SELL IT THE DAY AFTER



Economy "Rib Roll" Roofing

"Council" Standard Brand

Unsurpassed for safety, permanence and beauty, Economy "Rib Roll" is unquestionably the greatest roofing value.

When the lightning flashes your buildings are safer when covered with this metal roofing. Fire Insurance statistics prove this.

And "Council Standard" has the extra heavy coating of zinc, ensuring extra long wear.

For new buildings or over the old roof Economy "Rib Roll" is ideal.

Manufactured in "Council Standard" with seven ribs "Economy Seven" in one weight. Also made in "Superior" Brand with five ribs "Economy Five" and with seven ribs "Economy Seven" of 28 and 26 gauge galvanized iron, in sheets 5-6-7-8-9 and 10 feet long.

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Provincial Government Will Take Up Work Abandoned by Federal

Reviewing every phase of government activity and laying particular stress on the needs of agriculture and the steps that the government is taking to foster the basic industry of Ontario, Premier Ferguson added a valuable contribution to the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne in the Legislature on Thursday.

Severe castigation of the Ottawa government that had cut off grants made to agriculture and vocational training came from the lips of the Premier, who at the same time, stated that the Ontario government intended to see that there was no curtailment of agricultural service despite the loss in revenue for this purpose.

"Last year we took $350,000 out of consolidated revenue to make up for the loss of the Ottawa grant," stated the Premier. "We realize that agriculture must go on and we intend to see that everything is done to foster the industry. People must prosper and the nation must go on. If the people at Ottawa don't appreciate their job we'll take up their job and do it for them."

Discussing the withdrawal of the vocational training grant by the Ottawa government the Premier intimated that the government would carry on the work out of its own revenue.

"We are determined to carry on this work as it is of great value to this province," he stated, "there are two phases of life whether urban or rural, and these are economic and social. No matter how advantageously you may be placed economically, there is not much satisfaction or comfort in life as long as there is no pleasant social life. We are developing both sides for the farmers of Ontario. This year the government has an increased expenditure of $2,500,000 in the development of the agricultural interest in the province."

This government realizes that Agriculture is the big world-wide basic industry upon which everything else must depend," he stated, 'we are anxious about it and we are anxious to assist in every way. We want to make the farmer's lot as comfortable as possible and we think that we are succeeding."

Turning then to the highway system the Premier pointed out that this year the government had spent $4,017,000 on county roads and $1,085,000 on township roads. All of this expenditure, he stated, went to improve transpotation facilities for the farmers of Ontario.

Pointing out that Agriculture was receiving wide assistance from the government the Premier stated that out of $30,000,000 revenue, after statutory commitments had been taken care of $13,000,000 had been spent in improving agriculture in the province.

Considerable time was devoted by the Premier in tracing the expansion of educational facilities. He pointed out that the government was now reaching the remote sections of the province through the medium of the travelling school cars; correspondence courses and night schoos for the teaching of the English language to foreign citizens of the province. "These night schools are making real citizens of people who previously could not understand English," stated the Premier. "They are being more rapidly absorbed into our life and are moulded into patriotic citizens of the province."

Old Age Pensions

The adoption of old age pensions by many of the provinces, if not all, seems assured in the near future, and yet there are not lacking those who oppose such pensions as an injury to the nation. One paper says that the right way to provide for old age is to compel the children to care for their parents. The new, this editor says, is a direct discouragement to the thrift which the obligation of the Civil Code inspires. It seems rather an ancient argument, and we remember once when the matter was discussed in the Canadian Senate there were a good many senators who thought that it would be a distinct injury to the poor working man to allow him an old age pension; and yet, not very many days afterwards, when the matter of judges' pensions came up, there was no difficutly in getting all the senators to vote for a pension of some thousands of dollars each to judges. We find that there are some old people who in the position of having no children to support them, and they are in sore need of support which the government or municipality has to afford at the greatest cost to the man's sense of independence. The man who needs an old age pension usually needs it badly. And itd oes seem a peculiar thing that we should be able to pension a judge or a government official without making him a pauper, but to pension the ordinary worker pauperizes him. This seems strange and, we submit, rather untenable logic.

"How old is your brother, Johnny?" inquired Willie.

"Just a year old," replied Johnny.

"Huh! I've got a dog just a year old, and he can walk twice a well as your brother."

"Well, he ought to. He's got twice as many legs."

SUNDAY FUNERALS FROWNED UPON

There is strong feeling in Brampton in opposition to Sunday funerals—except in extreme cases of legal necessity, as there is in many other places. Last week the Brampton Ministerial Association waited upon the Council and petitioned that body to pass a by-law forbidding Sunday funerals. Several arguments were presented to show the undesirability of continuing the practice of Sunday funerals, such as: They interfere with Sunday as a day of rest; they create a serious problem for all clergymen on that day when their church work needs them most. It was stated that Sunday funerals have been abandoned in large centres. The Council gave the deputation a very sympathetic hearing, and promised to act up to the limit of their legal power. All over the country the feeling is strong against funerals being held on Sunday, unnecessarily.—Acton Free Press.

Valuable Horse Lost In Unusual Accident

Russell Leader—Mr. E. J. MacEwen had the misfortune to lose a very valuable standard bred driving mare just after noon today. Hhe had hitched her up for Mr. Eades, who had been driving her in his field work for the C.M.P. He drove her across the river to Dr. Macdougall's office and stopped beside the tying post and put the tie rope around her neck and was about to tie her when Mrs. Macdougal came out and he stood with the rope in his hand talking to her. The mare took a step forward and the post touched her on the flank. She at once began to crowd it and slipped it over under her belly and laid down on it. Mr. Eades tried to keep her up as a horseshoe driven into the top of the post made it dangerous. Alone he was not able to do any good and before help arrived the shoe had cut through and the post entered her body about a foot. Willing hands lifted her off at once but her entrails fell out and she had to be shot. Mr. MacEwen has had several good offers for her, in fact, he received one after he had hitched her up. In fifteen minutes from the time she was hitched up she was dead.

Milk And School Children

An experiment has been in progress in certain cities in Scotland and Ireland to determine whether or not milk was an essential part in the diet of school children. The observations were made in Glasgow, Aberdeen, Edinburgh, Belfast and other cities and were carried out in the ordinary day schools, the children being divided into groups, with ages ranging from five to thirteen. Four groups were selected in each place and one group received one pint of whole milk daily; another received a pint of skim milk; another received a biscuit ration equal to the caloric value of the separated milk ration; and the fourth group acted as controls, receiving nothing. The children in the group from six to seven years of age received only three-quarters of a pint of milk instead of the pint which was furnished to the older children. The experiment was carried out in 1927 and repeated in 1928, and the results are rather remarkable. Taking into account all the children under observation (1,157) the milk-fed ones showed a gain over the non-milk-fed ones of 23.5 per cent. in height and 45.37 per cent. in weight. The benefits were progressive and sustained, and they were not merely physical but mental. The children who received the milk were "glossier" than their fellows, more alert and vigorous, more difficult of control, more obstreperous, and could be picked out at a glance. The skimmed milk group showed up nearly as well as the whole milk group; but the biscuit group were a poor third. The results are so striking that the Daily Telegraph wonders just what it would cost to try the diet on all the children in attendance at the elementary schools. It might cost considerable but it might easily be worth it.

EAST WINCHESTER

Mr. M. J. Sheldrick and Mr. Dagg of Winchester, were calling in East Winchester last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morrow of Winchester Springs, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith recently.

Miss Eileen McCauley of Morrisburg, has spent the past two weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wylie were visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Atchison, one day last week.

Mr. Charlie Parker of the Ridge, was calling in our hamlet one day last week.

Mr. Tom McBride of Ottawa, was calling on friends here recently.

Mr. Asa Hart spent one day last week at the home of Mr. W. McIntosh, of Inkerman.

Mrs. Jake Empey has returned home after visiting at Cornwall and other places.

Mr. Peaslee On Doing What You're Fit For

"That place up on the hill," observed the summer boarder, to whom Caleb Peaslee was pointing out the features of Dilmouth, "looks so pretty and blosomy, as if somebody worked among the flowers all the time."

"Somebody does," replied Caleb succinctly. "That's the way he gits his livin'.

"He was quite a spell gittin' settled on what he was goin' to do," Caleb went on. "He tried 'bout everything that folks round here raise for a livin'—and made a botch of everything; and then he tried something nobody in these parts ever had any notion of gittin' money out of, and he's doin' well.

"I well r'member," said Caleb with a chuckle, "his fust venture into farmin'; he was like lots of folks from the city—he figgered he c'd make money raisin' hens. So he laid out to go into that, and he wa'n't ready to take any advice about it, any more'n he was about other things he started to do, like raisin' p'taters.

"He' read a lot about cultivation bein' the same as fert'lizer—and so it is, up to certain p'int; but you've got to have the fert'lizer too. You've got to have richness to start with; and then the more you hoe the more you you git.

"Mebbe he'd have raised some p'taters if he'd dressed the ground much as he did in his flower garden—but he didn't do that. Growin' p'taters was work, but his flowers was play to him, and he surely played; I never see such flowers! He worked in them many an hour when he ought to've been hoein' amongst his p'taters.

"I d'know whether he got his seed back off'n his p'taters, but if he did that was all that he done. And that was the end of his p'tater-raisin'. The next year it was celery, seems to me, and the next onions; and then mebbe the next he figgered there was big money for a farmer in cabbages. But they was all about the same as his p'tater venture.

"He had one spell with hens, same's all city farmers do. As I said, he wouldn't take any advice. He figgered it all out, and he made up his mind, seein' he c'd buy little chickens cheaper than he could growed hens or pullets, that was what he'd buy. So he started out, and when he found a farmer that had some chickens he'd go in and barter for 'em, he to have his pick. And he was d'lighted when they let him pick the biggest and most forrard ones. He cruised 'round the whole neighborhood till he culled out of about every brood that was hatched and in the end I sh'd s'pose he had somewheres about a hundred and fifty big, likely-lookin' chickens, b'fore he found out his mistake."

The boarder looked a little puzzled. "I don't see yet," she submitted.

Caleb grinned. "They was all roosters, every one of 'em," he explained, "and for a man that's startin' an egg farm, a hundud and fifty roosters is too many—and no hens at all. Anybody c'd have told him if he'd asked. But he went into somethin' he didn't know without takin' guidance. But he was willin' to learn after that—and for some he come to me.

"I was ready for him and I says: 'One time I had a man workin' for me when I used to have crews in the woods, lumbering, and one spring the foreman I had made a note in the wage-book about this man. It read: "Doane ain't much of a river-driver, but he's a pretty fair whistler." Now,' I says, 'you ain't much of a farmer nor hen raiser—but you're a pretty fair flower grower; why don't you raise the stuff you have luck with—and like to work over?'

"I said more'n that to him," Caleb went on, " 'nough to set him thinkin' anyway—and to some purpose, 's you c'n notice. I've known him to send away a small jag o. posies and git more money for 'em than I got for a two-hoss wagon load of p'taters. Not that I begrudge it to him—he works for it; but it's what he's fitted for. As my woods-boss said: 'If you can't be a river-man, do what you c'n do best, if it's only whistling!' "

George—"That horse knows as much as I do."

Bill—"Well, don't tell anybody. You might want to sell him some day."

"I'm very careful; I always send my children out of the house before I quarrel with my husband."

"The litte dears; they look so healthy from spending so much of their time in the open air."

Twelve Ounces of Energy

SHREDDED WHEAT



A perfect food, contains every needed element, easily digested -- Fortifies you to meet wintry weather

Made by The Canadian Shredded Wheat Company, Ltd.

Is The Porcupine Our Friend?

When the camper meets the porcupine in the bush or in his camp, he may find him a nuisance and may be glad to see the last of him, but he does not usually take him seriously, thinking that at worst he is but a small pest and one who is by no means to be feared. But Ira Noel Gabrielson, in Forest and Stream, says, that the porcupine has become a serious menace to the pine forests of this continent. He declares that during the last six or eight years the porcupine, in certain forested areas, has come to be reckoned as second only to fire as a menace to forest reproduction. In many areas where yellow pine predominates the porcupine has increased to such proportions they have killed every young tree on fifteen or twenty acres. The damage is mostly to young trees under thirty years of age, but it is such that sometimes there are more than fifty per cent. of the trees ruined within half a mile of the porcupine den. The difficulty is that as we increase our efforts at forest conservation and the porcupine finds more abundant food, he increases as fast as the food supply, and as there are few animals or birds which care to tackle him, man himself must step in to thin out the porcupines in order to preserve the trees. The article to which we have referred deals only with the situation in the United States and we are not able to say whether the same conditions exist or threaten in Canada, but at least it will pay us to watch our forests to note whether our friend the porcupine is a menace or not.

Would You Build A House Without A Roof?

You won't start to build a house unless you know you can finish it. The Bell Telephone Company tries to be equally sensible.

The company does not need all its $75,000,000 of new capital now but will spread its issue over years to come.

But it does need the assurance that, when equipment is started now for future telephones, money can be obtained to finish the job.

By 1934 Ontario and Quebec will need a million telephones. These telephones cannot be ready unless central exchanges and other equipment are started now.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

347

Semi-Ready Hand-Tailored Suits

From this date Until February 15th

We are allowed a special discount of

TWENTY PER CENT

on all Fall and Winter Overcoats and Fancy Suitings made to your measure in any style desired

If You Are Getting Ready For Spring House-Cleaning

We can supply you with New Spring Papers which have arrived.

Special Prices on First Quality
GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS
for immediate delivery

We are showing FELTAL FLOOR COVERING two yards wide, guaranteed to out-wear floor oilcloth under certain conditions and is much lower in price than oilcloth.

We are also showing FLOOR OILCLOTH in 1 and 2 yard widths and First Quality LINOLEUMS 4 yards wide.

REXO MATTS 18 x 36 at 20 cents each

COMFORTER BATTS in 2 and 2½ lb rolls

FANCY SATIN and CHINTZ COVERINGS
WIDE FLANNELETTES
For your February Sewing

Just Arrived

Wolthausen Hats For Spring
The Finest in Canada

You will want one for the Motor Show

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

GRANTLEY

Everyone is enjoying the sleighing around here.

The community extends its sympathy to Mrs. Mike Curran on the death of her mother at Glengarry.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merkley of Dunbar, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead and Miss Wilda spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. S. McMillan, Goldfield.

Mr. Earl Darling and Misses Ruth and Jean Darling were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carr Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Carr and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson, Brinston, on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Carr returned home on Wednesday after spending a couple of days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Brownell, Newington.

A farewell party was held at Mr. Russell Froats' on Monday evening before their leaving for their new home at Beckstead. The evening was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Curran spent the week end at Glengarry and attended the funeral of the laater's mother.

BOUCKS HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lane visited at the home of Mr. Ira Weegar on Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. Claude Casselman spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Will A. Carr and son Francis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Preston Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Shennette were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Herriman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman and baby Audrey were guests at the home of Mr. Hill recently.

The young people of the United church, Williamsburg, are busy practicing the play entitled "Cycone Sally," which is to be presented in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Whittaker and daughter Kathaleen spent Sunday at Riverside.

Rev. and Mrs. A. Russell and daughter Evelyn took tea with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Merkley on Monday evening.

Miss Maude Marcellus is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Grant Couglar.

The many friends of Mrs. Saxon Hesse are glad to hear that she is recovering from her recent serious operation at the Brockville General hospital.

ORCHARDSIDE

Mr. D. Johnston of Winchester, spent the week end with his brother-in-law, Mr. W. Irving.

Visitors at Mr. Edsel Merkley's on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead, Misses Margaret and Dorothea Marselis, and Messrs. James Brooks and Cecil Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Merkley spent Sunday at Mr. E. Dillabough's, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carr and baby Doris spent Sunday at George Cunningham's.

Mrs. Roy Elliott and Miss Gladys Elliot and Basil and Cecil spent the week end at Mr. Nathan Casselman's at Dunbar.

Mr. Pliny Irving is visiting his brother James at Osgoode Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merkley spent Sunday visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. Delbert Dillabough.

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

Mr. Donald O'Shaughnessy spent the week end visiting Mr. Lloyd Froats, Beckstead.

NATION VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rae of Inkerman, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Jas. Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carruthers visited relatives in Winchester.

Miss Marion Gray of Ottawa, visited relatives in the Valley.

Mrs. Frank Nesbitt and Miss Helen Barkley are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnston of Madrid, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rae spent the week end in Ottawa.

Miss Rena Gray visited relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. Duncan McKercher of Ottawa, and Mr. L. Bell of Inkerman, visited in the Valley.

Miss Helen Darling of Winchester, visited relatives in this vicinity.

Mr .and Mrs. B. Fulton of Maple Ridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Enos Merkley.

We are very proud to be the owners of the Silver Cup. Miss Merkley and trustees are to be congratulated that our school grounds are the finest in Eastern Ontario.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. Keith Laushway of Toronto, visited friends here over the week end.

Mrs. Kenneth Wood of Chesterville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willie Farrell at present.

Mrs. Minor Cooke of Ventnor, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ennis, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bellinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs| F. Fawcett of Winchester.

Mr. Smith Hess of Williamsburg, was a guest last week of Mr. Arthur Farrell.

Mrs. Sam Kenney of Mountain Station, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Baldwin.

Messrs. Keith and Harold Laushway and Mrs. Gertrude Montgomery visited with friends at Williamsburg Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gannon of Inkerman, spent a day recently with Mrs. Margaret Barry.

We are peased to report Mrs. Chas. Armstrong progressing favorably after her serious operation in the Civic hospital, Ottawa.

Mrs. Wm. G. Farrell has returned home after spending the past week with friends at Williamsburg and Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wylie of Toyes Hill, visited Mr and Mrs. Robt. Murdock, Sunday.

Messrs. Chas. Kirkwood and Wes. Henderson of Toyes Hill, were callers in town one day recently.

Messrs. Wm. Farrell and James Oshier were out to Hainesville one day last week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Boyd were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coons of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Millar and sons spent Sunday with Mrs. James Millar of Haddo.

Miss Dorothy Christie of Hallville, was a guest over the week end of the Misses Teressa and Tena Bolton.

Messrs. Ray Francis and Victor Barton called on friends at Hulbert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Auldon Ennis spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Wylie, of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hulholland spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall, Chesterville.

RIVERSIDE

Miss Lela Helmer and Mrs. Smith McMillan visited Mrs. Dan Pollock.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Smirle and baby visited Miss Bella McMillan on Sunday.

A large number from here attended the regular meeting of the Women's Institute at the home of Mrs. Walter Whittaker on Thursday.

A large number of friends and neighbors attended the farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart and family who are moving to Morrisburg in the near future, and presented them with an address and two beautiful chairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock and Milton visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillan, Goldfield, at the week end

Mrs. Mills Foster spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Eamon, at Harrison.

Mrs. Aden Casselman and Glendon and Mrs. Gordon C. Bogart visited the former's father, Mr. M. J. Casselman, on Wednesday of the past week.

Mrs. Wm. McIntosh visited friends in Williamsburg on Wednesday.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart –Mr. and Mrs. Clement Whitteker and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaver, May and Phyllis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Smith on Sunday.

Mr. Weldon Dillabough was a business caller at the home of Mr John Bogart on Tuesday.

HOASIC

Mr. Frank Hess has started to move to his farm at Rowena and Mr. Oliver Alguire is moving on the place vacated by Mr. Hess.

Don't fail to see the Pumpkin Centre play put on in Colquhoun church Saturday evening, Feb. 16th. You will lay in your bed and laugh on Sunday morn.

Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. W. Beckstead of Elma.

Mr. Wiggins of Morrisburg, was calling through here last week.

Miss Hattie Ephugh and Miss Marguerite Alguire are spending this week with friends at Cornwall and Montreal.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

Groceries

These are our every day prices—not specials for a few days, but hold good unless a change in wholesale price.

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

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

MAPLE LEAF MATCHES—
EDDYS MATCHES —Per Package **27c**

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

REDPATH'S SUGAR

HEAVY WHITE COTTON SACK, per 100 ..... **$6.00**

Electric Light Bulbs

25, 40 & 60 WATT
Each **25c**

COPPER TEA KETTLES

NICKLE PLATED TEA KETTLES
SPECIAL, each **$1.98**

BROOMS

A Real Good One— Red Handle, 5 Strings
Each **50c**

Driving Lanterns

The Law demands them, Railroad Style
Each **$2.25**

ALADDIN LAMPS
Wicks and Mantles

Now in Stock

Pineapple

SLICED PINEAPPLE
Per Can **15c**

CHRISTIE'S BISCUITS

CHRISTIE SODAS
&
ARROWROOT BISCUITS

TOOTH BRUSHES

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC TOOTH BRUSHES
Each **40c**

Other Tooth Brushes—10c, 15c and 25c each.

HOT WATER BOTTLES : ENEMA SYRINGES
FEVER THERMOMETERS ABSORBENT COTTON ETC

FULTON BROS.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

FARM FOR SALE

Consisting of 220 acres, near Waddington, N.Y., lots of wood and timber, well and brook watered and easily worked. Good house with bath and furnace. Warm stables with water. Stone road right to the door. A bargain if sold before March 1st. A. D. Oliver. Madrid, New York. 16

CUSTOM SAWING

On and after March 1st Custom Sawing will be done at Cannamore. Faulkner & Carruthers. 8tf

AUCTION SALE

of

FARM STOCK, FEED, IMPLEMENTS & H. H. EFFECTS

The undersigned, on account of giving up farming, will offer for sale by Public Auction, without reserve, on the premises, Lot 24, Con. 8, Twp. of Williamsburg,

1½ Miles West of Dunbar

on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1929

Beginning at 12.30 o'Clock, Sharp: 27 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, some will have freshened by time of sale, balance mostly in March; 2-yr.-old High Grade Heifer, 9 Yearling High Grade Heifers, Brown Percheron Gelding 1500 lbs., Grey Percheron Gelding 1550 lbs., Hackney Mare 1300 lbs., General Purpose Bay Horse 1100 lbs., Grey Mare 1000 lbs., Great Honor Gelding 1150 lbs., Team Rico Colts rising 1 and 2 years, Deering Grain Binder 6-ft. cut, McCormick Corn Binder, Moody Mower 6-ft. cut, Intern'l 13-disc Drill, 3-horse Intern'l Springtooth Cultivator, 3-horse Intern'l Disc Harrow, Steel Roller, Intern'l Drum Hay Loader, new; Intern'l Manure Spreader, Moody Separator, 12-ft. Drag Harrow, M.-H. Rake, 6-h.p. Intern'l Engine, new; 1½ h.p. Engine and Pumpjack, 2 Walking Plows, Fleury No. 13 & Wilkinson No. 4; Truck Wagon with Rack, Corn Wagon, Lumber Wagon with Box, Milk Wagon, Road Wagon, Road Cart, Set Bob Sleighs, Set Sloop Sleighs, Red Sleigh, Cutter, Ford Car, Milk Wagon Pole, Cutter Pole, Set 2,000-lb. Scales, 3 Sets Double Harness, 2 Sets Single Harness, Set Milk Harness, Set Driving Harness, Horse Blankets, About 10 tons Hay, 50 bus. Mixed Grain, Horse Fork, Car, Rope & Pulleys, Wheelbarrow, 10 8-gal. Milk Cans, 2 30-gal. Milk Cans, DeLaval Separator No. 15, Daisy Churn No. 3, Washing Machine, Large Watering Tank, 2 Small Watering Tanks, Crosscut Saw, Buck Saw, Feed Boiler, Box Stove, Oak Heater, 4-burner Oil Stove with Oven, Maple Leaf Range, Milk Pails, Forks, Shovels, Log Chain, Crowbar, Grain Box, Sidboard, Table, ½ doz. Diningroom Chairs, Sewing Machine, Spinning Wheel, Berlin Organ, 2 Wooden Beds, Springs & Mattresses; 2 Iron Beds, Springs & Mattresses, and numerous other articles.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 7 months credit on approved joint notes or 3 per cent. off for Cash.

JAMES KNIGHT, Prop.

Ross Morrow, Auct. 28

NOTICE

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

FOR SALE

Hay: 40 tons good Clover & Timothy Mixture; Grain: 100 bus. Barley, Timothy Seed, cleaned & graded. Apply J. W. Webb, Winchester Springs, Phone 608 r 31. 17

FOR SALE

A quantity of hewed Elm Timber, sufficient for bent 20 x 36, also Bay Mare rising 6 years broke single and double, sound weight about 1050 lbs. Apply the Record Office. 15

FOR SALE

General Purpose Mare, coming 4 years; 6 young Cows, your choice from 17. Oliver Alguire, Chesterville. 14

FOR RENT

House and barn and four acres of land near the Ninth School for rent, Apply Mrs. Sarah Whitteker, Chesterville. 16

AUCTION SALE

of

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS FEED, ETC.

The undersigned, having bought a smaller farm, will offer for sale without reserve, by Public Auction, on the premises, Lot 14, Con. 8, Township of Finch,

2½ Miles North of Berwick
2½ Miles South of Crysler

on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22nd, 1929.

Beginning at One o'clock, p.m., sharp: 18 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows all due to freshen in February and March; Hackney Mare 10 yrs. old, with foal; Standard Bred Colt 2 years old this Spring, M-H 13-disc Drill, almost new; F & W 12-disc Harrow, F & W Manure Spreader, new; M-H Grain Binder 5-ft., Milk Wagon, Land Roller 9 ft., Buggy, Scuffler, International Hay Loader, Lister engine 3 h. p., Litter Carrier 150 ft track, 1½-h.p. Intenational Engine & Pumpjack, Grindstone, DeLaval Separator, 750 lbs., almost new; 6 8-gal. Milk Cans, Empire Milking Machine 2 double units, Milk Wagon Pole, Cook Stove, 10 Bags Potatoes, 50 bus. Good Oats, 50 bus. Barley & Buckwheat, About 30 tons Good Hay in barn, Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash, over that amount 5 mos. credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for Cash.

MIKE MELDRUM, Prop.

John H. Currie, Auct. 27

IF YOU WANT A REAL CAR CHEAP

We Have It

ONE WHIPPET FOUR
Gone About Five Thousand Miles

ONE VICTORY DELUXE DODGE
Run About Six Thousand Miles

ONE VICTORY STANDARD
Has Never Been Run

D. ALLISON - CHESTERVILLE

Grantley Store

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS, CASH OR TRADE

Fresh Groceries Always On Hand

See our Sleighs—McCormick-Deering
The real Bob-Sleighs

Double and Single Harness on hand
Beatty Barn Equipment. Beatty Washers and Wringers
Mount Forest Cutters
One Good Fordson Tractor

Three Young Cows and 1 Yearling Bull For Sale

If you need anything in our line of McCormick Deering Machinery I would solicit yonr patronage.

Charles McMillan **Telephone Chesterville 57 R 23**

MOREWOOD

Mrs. Lawrence Walker and baby Phyllis of Mountain, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

The Misses Margaret Carlyle and Gladys Swerdfeger of the O.N.S., spent the week end at their parental home.

Mrs. Sherwood Wilson of Ottawa, spent the week end with friends in Morewood.

Mr .and Mrs. A. B. Allison spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Keyes, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barrington and Mrs. W. B. Carlyle spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edgerton and children Lloyd and Lucille, of Cornwall, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Loughridge.

Mrs. Olive Craik and little son Ronald, who have spent the past two weeks with friends in Ottawa, returned home on Monday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Curtis Forrester was held in the Presbyterian church, Morewood, on Wednesday afternoon. The pastor, Mr. Nimmo, conducted the service.

The funeral of the late Mr. John Reveler was held in the United church on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. R. Stafford was in charge of the service.

PAYNE VALLEY

Quite a number from here attended the Oddfellows' banquet at Avonmore on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh spent one evening last week at the former's parental home, Newington.

Mr. Albert Bush of Finch, was calling in our Valley on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattice are leaving this week for the farm lately occupied by Mr. Alex. Beckstead. We are sorry to lose them from our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough spent Sunday with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eligh, Newington.

Messrs. Phil Empey and Jimmie Drysdale of Finch, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh on Friday evening.

Miss Clara Garlough spent Saturday with her friends, the Misses Mabel and Ileen Campbell.

NOTICE

We, the undersigned, wish to express our appreciation for the valuable service rendered to us by our reliable Insurance Agent, Mr. D. O'-Callaghan, and the companies he represents, for the prompt settlement and payment of our fire losses which occurred on January 3rd, last. Signed, Dubois Bros., J. Ovila Marleau, Anthime Varin, Joseph Benoit & Son. Dated at Crysler, Ont., this 28th day of January, 1929.

FOR RENT

Dwelling on Emma street, Chesterville, with good garden. Apply the Record Office. 16

FOR SALE OR RENT

Farm, 75 acres, more or less, being lot 2, Con. 4, Russell twp., 3 miles north of Morewood. Good frame dwelling, horse stable, cow stable, hen house and pig pen. Good cement sand pit also brick sand pit. Drilled well. Apply to Miss Mary Arbuthnot, R. R. 3, Russell. 17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of Amaziah Froats, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustee Act, R.S.O., 1927, Chapter 150, that all Creditors and others having claims or demands against the Estate of the said Amaziah Froats, late of the Township of Winchester, who died on the eighteenth day of January, 1929, at the Township of Winchester, are required on or before the ninth day of March to send by post prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned Executors of the Last Will of the said Deceasd, their names and address and full particulars in writing, of their claims duly proven.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such mentioned date, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and that the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time for such distribution.

W. J. CASS, Winchester, Ont.
Solicitors for said Executors

N. G. Moodie, Esq..
R. R. 2, Chesterville, Ont.

G. C. Merkley, Esq.,
R. R. 4, Winchester, Ont.

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YAMA CLOTH

A nice soft cloth suitable for making Pyjamas or Night Dresses

35c a yd

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Men's Overcoats At Cost

CASSELMAN & BARWICK
Chesterville
WHERE DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE IS LOW PRICED

BECKSTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Beckstead have returned home after spending a few days with the latter's brothers, Mr. Amos Burton and family, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beckstead and Essie spent Sunday at Mr. Grant Beckstead's, Orchardside.

Mrs. Stanley Barkley and children Emerson and Helen, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Froats.

Mrs. Earl Beckstead and children, Freiman and Kenneth spent a few days with friends in town.

Mr. John McLean and daughter Greta took tea on Sunday evening at Mr. Web Edgerton's.

Visitors on Sunday evening for tea at Mr. Lloyd Froats were, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Servage, Miss Gladys Stata and Mr. D. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Servage and Mr. Ed. Hummel were visitors at Mr John MacLean's on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley McPherson took tea Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers, Elma.

PLAN FOR THE FUTURE

Arrange a systematic saving for your boy or girl by means of an Endowment Policy. It can be taken for a term of ten, fifteen or twenty years.

The full risk is now granted on the life of the child when they attain their thenth birthday.

Special plans for children under ten years of age.

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Arthur Peake, Chesterville

The Chesterville Record

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1929.

A Week In The Legislature

Designed to stimulate the growth and sale of tobacco in Ontario, the Ontario government ,through the Department of Agriculture, has secured space at the British Industries Fair, now opening in Birmingham, for the display of Ontario grown tobacco. In Norfolk County alone 5,000 acres of this product was grown last year and this year's acreage is expected to run to 9,000. In addition plans are under way between the Ontario and Federal governments with the view of holding joint meetings with tobacco growers. Demonstrations in grading will be given. At the present time there is considerable overproduction in burley with the result that the market has been slow and unprofitable.

* * * *

Under Legislation introduced by the government and already given second reading, consumers of Ontario will be protected against fraud in the sale of Alberta coal. Unscrupulous dealers were found during the past year to have imported inferior quaities of coal with the result that the government has taken immediate action to check the practice. Not only is the bill designed as a protective measure it is felt that it will stimulate the sale of the product in Ontario with the result that $100,000,000 now sent to the United States for American coal will be kept in circulation in Ontario.

* * * *

Amendment of the Jurors Act has been introduced by Attorney General Price. The measure will extend the age limit for jurors from 60 to 65 years. The amendment follows the suggestion of Supreme Court judges who feel that the proposal constitutes an improvement of the present judicial system.

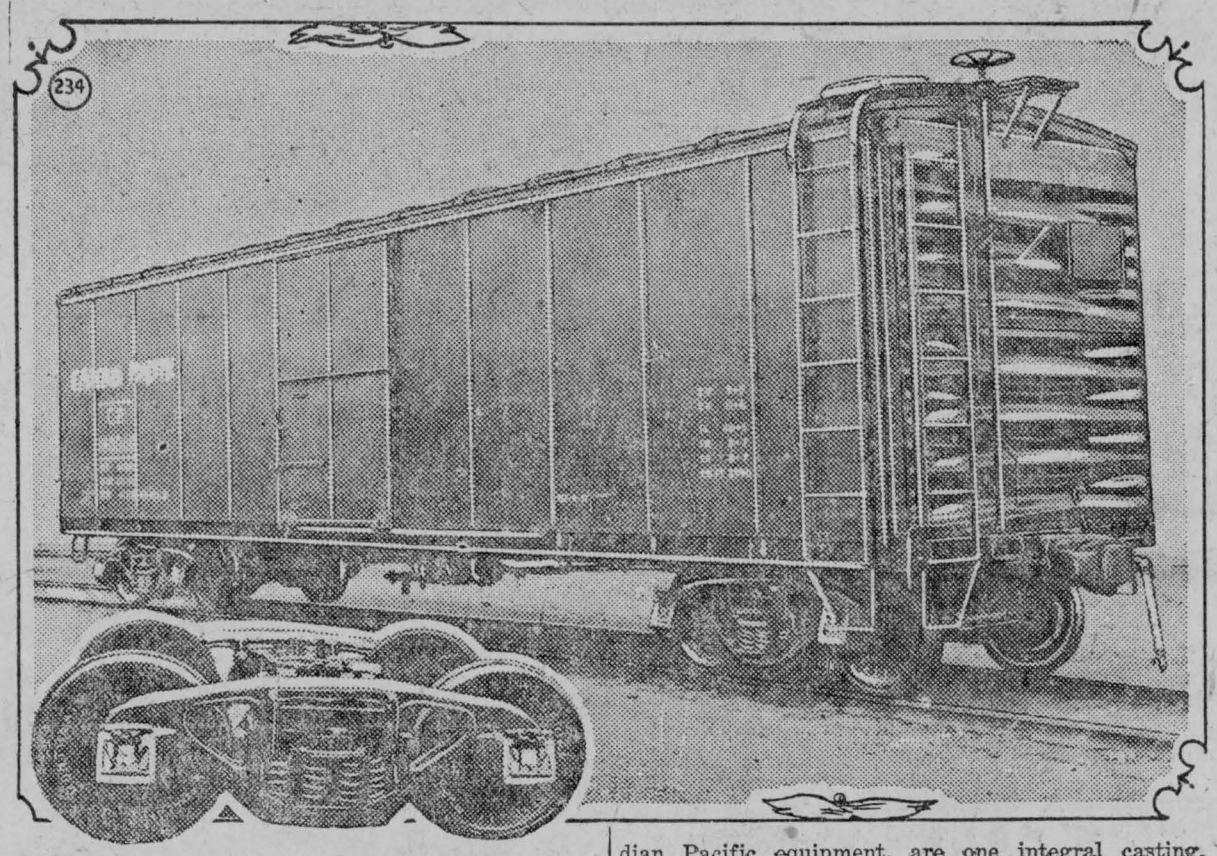
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With industry responding to the appeal for funds for the purpose of assisting the government in establishing a Research Foundation in Ontario, Premier King has intimated that one of the first steps of the Foundation will be to turn its attention to the needs of agriculture. At the present session of the Legislation the House will be asked to vote an additional $700,000 for this purpose. Legislation passed last year and which brought the Foundation into being provided for a contribution of $1,000,000 by the government and a similar amount by industry. It is the intention of the Foundation to turn their immediate attention to the successful eradication of the sow thistle and other farm problems. Investigation, of an exhaustive nature, will also be made into the destructive work of the corn borer.

* * * *

Considerable interest centres around Premier Ferguson's bill for the better protection of widows and orphan children. The measure, which has already received second reading and which constitutes a big advance in social legislation, provides that application may be made to the Supreme Court for relief up to half of the estate in cases where the wife and children have been depriyed of any benefit under the will of the husband. Previous legislation introduced to cover this situation provided that claim could be made against the entire estate. Under the new bill the husband is given the right to dispose of half the estate as he sees fit. Thus the other half will be available to the judge to make provision as he sees fit. The legislation was introduced to prevent husbands from willing away their estate to others while failing to maye any provision for their families. Both the Liberal and Progressive groups have announced their intention of supporting the measure and have been exceedingly congratulatory in their remarks on its introduction.

Steel Cars Now for Freight Service



Steel is replacing wood in freight service and seventy-five hundred of the new freight cars now on order for the Canadian Pacific will set a new standard in grain and general freight service. These cars are not in replacement but in addition to the wood cars already in use, and will furnish a greater margin of safety, more speed and longer service while eliminating leakage.

They will have a capacity of 2,000 bushels of wheat and will considerably speed up the movement of grain. Rivetting of all joints and connections will reduce to a minimum possibility of loss of grain and the car itself will be more solid and will possess greater rigidity. The roof of the car will be steel as will also the whole structure, but the sides will be wood lined inside.

Additional safety will be provided by a new type of truck having a cast steel frame. These truck side frames which represent a new standard of Canadian Pacific equipment, are one integral casting. Elimination of parts in the car proper is another noteworthy feature.

Dimensions of the car are 40 feet 9 inches in length, 8 feet 7 inches high, and 8 feet, 7½ inches wide. They will have 5 foot side doors and a capacity of 120,000 pounds.

The new cars represent an important advance in railway freight transportation on this continent and they have been developed more directly to keep pace with the development of the west. In recent years crop acreage has increased. Car loadings have increased in like measure. Improved harvesting machinery has speeded up delivery to the rails and necessitated still more efficient handling on the part of the railway companies.

Delivery of the new cars will be made in ample time for the harvest of 1929 and the Canadian Pacific may be expected to again break the record of crop handling.

Calf Clubs Develop Stockmen

Calf feeding competitions are doing a valuable work in training boys in the care of cattle. From a start of ten clubs organized in the Province of Quebec seven years ago, there are now in operation upwards of seventy-five clubs in which the young people are gaining valuable experience in the proper feeding, handling and exhibiting of calves. The work is carried on jointly by the federal and provincial departments of agriculture, each providing fifty per cent. of the prize money awarded and sharing the supervision of the clubs during the year. The youths start with young calves of good type and breeding and feed and care for them continuously under supervision until the following year when they are brought together as yearlings for competition. Some of the club have as high as eighty members. The bringing together of the stock of so many enthusiastic young people arouses great interest and it is stated by the Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture at Ottawa, in his report for the past fiscal year, that the attendance of a thousand or more at a Calf Fair is not unusual. The influence of this work in the district is far reaching and clubs rapidly develop into community breeding centres for high class cattle. The Minister also points out the additional value of this work in the training it affords the boys in all phases of live stock feeding and management and in the keeping of record of feed costs and production.

The Home Paper

The following sensible editorial appeared in a recent issue of Collier's Magazine:

One cannot observe the press of America without keen realization of the clear line of demarcation that exists between the press of the cities and the press of the country. While both are functioning with the objective of public improvement, the metropolitan press, due pernaps, to the sophistication of its patronage, seems to devote its energies to the detecting and exposing of evil, operating along negative lines, while the press in the rural disricts follows the positive virtue of discerning and praising the good. The rural press seeks to hold the public mind sternly to the truth, to resist the tendencies that work for the uprooting of the fundamentals on which our government is based, to teach moderation in thought and action, to adopt rational expression. This characteristic is not one that shows itself simply in spots. It is the universal standard of the American weekly newspaper. It is the basic of its strength and provides a power that knows no parellel.

Those who have been raised in the atmosphere of a metropolis fail to sense the all-embracing power of the rural newspapers. They seem to think of the country press in terms of the individual small publication of six or eight pages, dealing in non-essentials that mark the life of the dreary Main Street. One week spent in the busy hive of an institution such as the American Press Association, representative of approximately 7,500 newspapers, would open up such vision of the strength and power of the country that the magnitude of the city, so far as the influence of its press is concerned, would shrink.

The country press is an artery through which the life blood of the nation's trade must either flow or stagnate. Politically the country newspapers are the one dominating factor. There are approximately one hundred and ten millions of people in the United States. Of these about sixty millions live and have their being on the farms and in the villages and towns up to five thousand population. Here we find an easy working majority whose power is reflected very largely in the legisation enacted in our national capital.

It is admitted to be next to impossible to pass legislation inimical to the interest of the farmer once the country press presents a united front in opposition. Wall Street, with all its reputed power and influence, is helpless in the face of the opposition of the American weekly newspaper. Sixty millions of people , 58.2 per cent. of the population is something that must be taken seriously into consideration; and it must be remembered that these sixty millions of people depend upon their home town newspaper for their local news, the one thing in which they are vitally interested. The home-town newspaper, however, is more than a dispenser of news. It is the advisor, the friend in need, the counsellor at large for the community. It is a vital factor in the growth of the town and the lives of its residents.

The support of the country newspaper is enlisted for the building of the school, the church, the town hall, and on through the various stages of the town's life and strength.

A FELLOW'S MOTHER

"A fellow's mother," said Fred the wise,
With his rosy cheeks and his merry eyes,
"Knows what to do if a fellow gets hurt
By a thump or a bruise, or a fall in the dirt.

"A fellow's mother has bags and strings,
Rags and buttons, and lots of things;
No matter how busy she is she'll stop
To see how well you can spin your top.

"She does not care, not much I mean,
If a fellow's face is not always clean.
And if your trousers are torn at the knee,
She can put in a patch that you'd never see.

"A fellow's mother is never mad,
But only sorry if you are bad;
And I tell you this if you're only true,
She'll always forgive whate'er you do.

"I'm sure of this," said Fred the wise,
With a manly look in his laughing eyes,
"I'll mind my mother, quick, every day;
A fellow's a baby that don't obey."

Wife: "Have you seen my new belt around the house?"

Hum: "No, but——"

Wife: "But what?"

Hub: "If you get any stouter it will just about go around the house."

"I couldn't decide among my beaux, so I sent 'em all to get father's consent."

"Well?"

"Now I'm worse off than ever. He gave his consent to every one of them."

Starvation Period For Chicks

(Experimental Farms Note.)

Experimental work carried on at the Poultry Division, Experimental Farm, Ottawa, to determine the amount of time that should elapse between the completion of the hatch and the giving of first feed, has shown some interesting results.

An experiment carried on during 1925 gave rather indefinite results but showed no greater mortality on feeding after twenty-four or thirty-six hour periods than when the birds were starved for a longer time.

A continuation of this experiment during 1926 showed the greatest gain in weight up to three weeks of age to be made by chicks fed twenty-four hours after the completion of the hatch. The weight gains decreased gradually until forty-eight hours after which point decrease in weight gains was more marked. Mortality was equal for all lots excepting the last fed in which lot there was a slight increase.

This experiment was again continued during 1928. In this case the greatest gain was made by the birds fed sixty hours after hatching followed by those fed seventy-two, twenty-four, forty and ninety-six hours after hatching respectively. Mortality was equal and greatest for the birds fed forty and seventy-two hours after hatching with those fed sixty and ninety-six hours next in order. There was no mortality amonst those birds fed twenty-four hours after hatching. In no case did the birds starved until ninety-six hours after hatch compare favorably with the earlier fed lots.

The results obtained to date would seem to indicate that chicks may be fed as early as twenty-four hours after hatching with no harmful results either upon weight gains or mortality. It is just possible, however, that there is a happy medium of from thirty-six to forty-eight hours after hatching. These results seem to indicate that, the fact that chicks will go as long as one hundred hours or more before receiving their first feed is to be looked upon more as a fortunate circumstance which permits of shipping over great distances rather than the best method of husbandry.

A Golfer Himself.

A man in plus-fours dropped into the barber's chair.

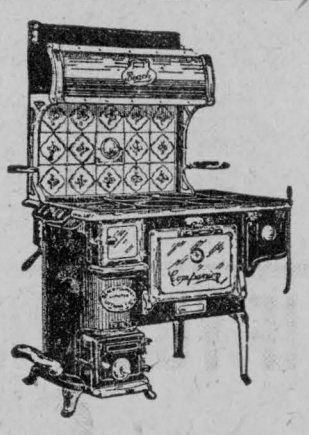
"How would you like it cut, sir?"

"Mow down the rough a bit," grunted the golfer.

The barber did as ordered, then he said, "And now, sir, let me recommend to you an excellent tonic for the fairway."



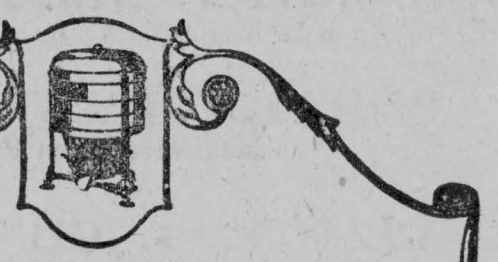
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Laun-Dry-Ette
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

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Chesterville Hydro Shop

THE DAY OF DAYS

Upon three hundred and sixty-five days in the year Miss Mary Britton gave; upon one day Miss Mary received. That day was the day before Christmas.

Miss Mary did not receive, however, from the same persons to whom she gave. Miss Mary gave to all the village, a lift here in sickness, a little present of money in a case of need. To Sally Young went a new bonnet, to old Carrie Burrage a new shawl, to the preacher and his large family unumbered articles. Miss Mary took old Carrie Burrage, tiresome, ungrateful, self-centered, into her house for a month; she took the Arundel baby for three.

None of these persons remembered Miss Mary at Christmas. The village was poor; it considered Miss Mary rich; it expected her to be generous. Miss Mary's present came from far away New York; it was the most treasured gift in the state of Ohio. Years ago, when the Britton fortune was large, when kinsfolk were numerous, when the broad doors of this Britton house stood open to relatives removed to the fourth degree, a young cousin had spent a happy summer under its roof. He had been ill; here, in the country, ministered to with unfailing kindness, he had fully recovered.

Since then, he had never forgotten to remember his hosts at Christmas time. He had never come again; he grew to be a famous man with whom it was an honor to be connected, but he was never too busy to remember the tastes of his cousins. Miss Mary's father had had his magazine, her mother a bit of lace, Miss Mary's brother a riding whip, Miss Mary herself a book. After the father died, two gifts came to Miss Mary's mother; when all had gone but the lonely daughter, her gift was quadrupled. Of late years, the gift had increased—instead of four books, Miss Mary received twenty.

"You have now more time for reading," wrote the cousin. "If my taste in books does not please you, you must tell me. It will be just as easy to send you what you like as what I like."

Miss Mary had no quarrel with her cousin's taste. If he had sent her a Greek dictionary, she would have treasured it. But he sent her the books she loved, novels, essays, poetry. With them came always a letter with reminders of that happy summer, and expressions of affection.

The box came usually on the last train on Christmas Eve. It was sometimes earlier, but it had never yet been late. Miss Mary always opened the box herself, with many failures of hammer and screwdriver to do proper execution, with excited examination of bindings, to see that no harm had come to them on their long journey, with pauses and exclamations while titles and frontispieces were examined. Miss Mary had this year a new bookcase for which she had been a long time saving the extra pennies that remained after the baker's and butcher's bills were paid and the repairs made on the homestead and the outfit for the Arundel baby purchased. The bookcase was already half filled with the overflow from Miss Mary's other bookcases.

Miss Mary woke on the morning of the day before Christmas with flushed cheeks and an accelerated pulse. This condition was no warning of an approaching illness, it indicated only Miss Mary's usual condition of excitement on this day. For three months past the Arundel baby in the next room had wakened her drowsy hostess at the crack of dawn, but this morning Miss Mary was dressed before the Arundel baby had opened her brown eyes. Miss Mary's excitement, however, was not entirely that of joyful anticipation; it was partly alarm. Each year, she prepared herself for disappointment, for the coming of the evening train without any precious freight for her. The cousin was old, ten years older than Miss Mary; he could not live to send her gifts for every Christmas, and when he died, when his box failed to come, she would be alone in the world, without kin, without interests beyond the sleepy village, with nothing to look forward to all her life long.

"I must be prepared for it," Miss Mary often said to herself.

But she never succeeded in preparing herself. When she woke, she sprang from her bed as she used to spring in her childhood.

"I am like the children who call out 'Christmas gift' and pound at the door," said Miss Mary, amused at herself.

It was about nine o'clock when the Arundel baby's aunt came for her. She was to have come at eight; she was, indeed, to have come yesterday and last week, and, indeed, last month. But the Arundel baby belonged to a weak and shiftless family.

She was much inconvenienced by the delay of the baby's aunt. To the day before Christmas Miss Mary postponed various duties, her intention being to keep the hours as full as possible so that the time might not drag until the evening train.

The house was yet to be put in order, the wreaths must be hung in the windows, sundry baskets must be packed for distribution in the morning and sundry presents be wrapped for the butcher's boy and the baker's man and for James Vanderslice, the expressman. To the baker's man Miss Mary gave a tie, to the butcher's boy a pair of suspenders, alternating the gifts with the years, but to James Vanderslice, eagerly watched for at twilight, she gave both, and a little present of money besides.

The Arundel baby's aunt not only came an hour late, but she stayed an hour talking about nothing.

The aunt began presently to gossip, and Miss Mary moved uneasily in her chair. She did not like gossip or persons who repeated it. Fortunately, the baker's horn interrupted with its loud demand, and Miss Mary asked to be excused. When she returned, she brought with her the baby's hat and coat. Miss Mary was able to dismiss unpleasant persons without their being aware of it. She wrapped the baby up her self and tucked her into the carriage she had bought and kissed her goodbye.

"She has been a good girl," she said. "You must bring her to see me every week. When she is a little older I will begin to teach her to read and afterwards to sew patchwork. That is the way I was brought up."

Miss Mary remained standing, and the baby's aunt had perforce to remain standing too.

"A child is a great care," said she, as she raised the corner of her apron to her pale eyes.

"Not if she's managed with system," answered Miss Mary in her curt way. "This baby's been very little care to me; she need be very little to you if you're systematic."

"I'm sure I'll try," said the baby's aunt, as she wiped away more tears.

Then the baby carriage was trundled down the street. Miss Mary suffered a slight pang as she saw how cheerfully the baby went, how willing she was to associate with unattractive incompetence, and a sharper pang as she beheld the bump with which the coach took the crossing; then she went indoors. This was her day, the happiest day of all the year; she could think no more of the Arundel baby.

Miss Mary went first of all to put the baby's room in order. She took down the white crib, and carried the pieces, one by one, into the attic. Except the bed, nothing belonging to the baby remained, since all had been sent earlier in the day to the house of the aunt. Then, with capable strokes of her strong arms, she swept the room. She had not been brought up to work of this kind, but when change of fortune made it necessary she was quick to teach herself. This morning, the swift moving back and forth of the broom gave her pleasure.

When the baby's room was finished, Miss Mary went to look at the clock. She was surprised to see that it was only half past ten. She was conscious of a jumping feeling in her heart, and she looked out the window as if to ease it. She saw nothing but the familiar houses with their familiar dooryards. It was Miss Mary's custom to look often out of the window on the day before Christmas.

Now, sternly, as usual she began to prepare herself for disappointment.

"Nothing is more probable than that it will not come," said Miss Mary.

At eleven o'clock, she wrapped her packages and packed her baskets, she looked at the clock again, expecting the hand to stand at twelve. Thereupon she determined that she would look no more. Her simple lunch was usually eaten at one; she decided to have it earlier, in order to have a long afternoon for what she wished to do. In her heart of hearts she knew that the chief of her occupations would be waiting.

Miss Mary washed her dishes slowly, then she brushed up the kitchen, which needed no brushing. She wished now she were only beginning her lunch instead of finishing it.

Again Miss Mary went to the window and looked out. The street was still empty and at sight of it Miss Mary shivered.

"I must not expect anything," she said sternly.

By half past one she had tied up those of her Christmas packages which remained and had hung the holly wreaths in the front windows. Then she cried out, "O dear!" and went to the door. She had not been mistaken: drops of water were falling, the sky was thickly overclouded, the wind was east. Already it sighed mournfully round the corner of the house.

"A rainy Christmas Eve!" cried Miss Mary tragically. "A rainy Christmas Day!"

At two o'clock, she began to give sitting-room an unnecessary dusting; at half past she sat down by the window with some sewing; at three, she went to the door again, as if pulled by a rope. When she saw the expressman coming down the street, she clutched the side of the door. But the expressman stopped at the corner house and then turned the head of his old white horse back toward the station.

At half past three, Miss Mary took up some crocheting. The Arundel baby would need new petticoats in the spring, and Miss Mary realized that new petticoats, and the lace for them, if any were had, would have to come from her hand.

"It's the rheumatism," she said to herself grimly. "Old age is here."

At four o'clock Miss Mary took up a book and in three minutes laid it down. It was one of Cousin John's books.

"I am a goose," she announced to her quiet house. "I could even buy a few books for myself and make shift to subscribe to a few magazines if the box does not come. But"—here Miss Mary covered her face with her hands—"it will mean that I am alone in the world!"

At half past four Miss Mary began to prepare supper, though she usually ate at six. She no longer made excuses to herself; she did not pretend that she was having supper early so as to make the evening long; she sought only to fill the next minute and the next; she was reckless about the later hours.

The evening train came in at six. It was only a country train with a short run, and it was on time, even on Christmas Eve. With a great jump in her heart, Miss Mary heard its familiar whistle. Allowing for all James Vanderslice's slowness, he should reach her house in fifteen minutes. It was probable hers would be the only package he would have to deliver.

Moving with slow step, she descended to the cellar and put coal on the furnace fire. Temptingly, mockingly, the hammer and screwdriver seemed to thrust themselves to the top of the toolbox on the table which she had to pass. Miss Mary did not touch them. She played the part of expecting nothing.

When Miss Mary came up from the cellar, the hands of the clock pointed to twenty minutes after six. She grew red, then pale. Then she opened the door and stood with the rain beating against her. The street was dark and quiet.

"He must come," whispered Miss Mary.

But the expressman did not come. Miss Mary went indoors, it was half past six. Until seven she walked up and down her sitting-room. Then her lips tightened.

"I am going to bed," she said aloud.

Miss Mary fixed her fires for the night; she set out the milk pail on the shelf on the back porch; she wound the clock and took her lamp and climbed the stairway and undressed and lay down in her bed. Then, metaphorically and actually, she turned her face to the wall.

But at eight o'clock she was still awake. At half past eight she sprang from bed, thinking she heard a rap at the door; at nine she lighted her lamp and looked at the clock. All within and without the house was as silent as midnight. Then poor Miss Mary yielded herself to despair.

"I do not know what is the matter with me. This had to happen sometime! But I am utterly desolate and forlorn. Christmas is a dreadful time when you grow old. But I have been trying to prepare myself for years! I do not know what is the matter with me."

The ticking of the clock seemed to fill the quiet house. Miss Mary grew more and more nervous. Again she sprang from her bed.

"If I have some exercise, perhaps I shall sleep!"

But exercise did not bring sleep. Miss Mary went into her father's room and her brother's room, and into her mother's room, which had lately been the Arundel baby's, and tears ran down her cheeks. It was not a journey from which she need have expected much repose of spirit.

"If they could only come back!" she cried. "If things couid only be as they used to be at Christmas! If I were only not alone in the world!"

Then Miss Mary did an extraordinary thing. She was standing in her mother's room, where the Arundel baby's bed had stood. In this room her childish difficulties had been adjusted, her childish troubles soothed. She lifted her head as if she heard a voice speaking to her, and then she laughed almost hysterically.

"I will have a merry Christmas," she cried suddenly.

At once, hurrying back to her bedroom, she began to dress feverishly, hastily,, with fingers that trembled over hooks and buttons. Still she talked to herself. She seemed to be saying over and over that she would get herself a Christmas gift. When she was dressed, she hurried down the steps at perilous speed and went into the cellar and put the draught on the furnace. Apparently grief had crazed her.

Still Miss Mary's strange course was not at an end. She put on her shawl and bonnet and opened the door and went out, forgetting to turn the key, and hurried down the street in the rain without an umbrella. Following straight the course that the Arundel baby's aunt had taken, she knocked at a mean little door. In answer to a loud "Come in!" Miss Mary opened the door and entered.

The Arundel baby's aunt, however lugubrious and tearful she might be in the presence of Miss Mary, had other moments when she allowed herself to be merry and comfortable. She was now surrounded by her friends—Miss Mary recognized each one of the doubtful guests,—refreshments were being passed, hilarity was at its height. The Arundel baby—Miss Mary saw her at the same instant that she beheld the hands of the clock pointing to midnight—lay asleep in her carriage in the corner. She had not been undressed; her cheeks were flushed as if a slight fever might have added a stain of red to cheeks already red from crying.

Miss Mary said not a word in reproof; she lifted the baby from the carriage and took her under her shawl and bade the baby's aunt come to see her on the morrow and stalked out. Neither the baby's aunt nor her guests made any reply. They all had been at some time Miss Mary's pensioners; it was more than probable that they would need her help again.

Miss Mary walked with rapid steps back to her house. The clouds had parted, the dashes of rain were fitful, the wind had veered to the north; but she was not aware of the change. In the dark corner of her porch stood a wooden box, and pinned to it a scrap of paper on which James Vandersnice explained that he would tell her tomorrow why he had been so late in delivering her parcel. Miss Mary saw neither box nor paper; she would not see them until morning.

In the kitchen the fire was glowing, and Miss Mary sat down before it, bonneted and shawled, with the Arundel baby in her arms. She was trembling, her breath came in gasps. Presently she opened the shawl and looked down. The Arundel baby was still sleeping, with her mouth pursed up in her funny fashion, and her damp hair curled tightly over her head. Miss Mary regarded her solemnly, even with awe, as if she beheld some unaccountable object. Then she heaved a long and happy sigh, and her tears began to fall. She remembered that Christmas Day had come; she thought with tender heart of that other Baby, whom she had for a little while forgotten; she prayed that He would help her make he Arundel baby a good girl.

"I shall have something to think of! I shall have some one that is mine! This," said good Miss Mary with trembling lips, "this was what was the matter with me!"

Reynard Under The Bed

Our fox stories continue to elicit from our readers new tales that illustrate the almost human cleverness of those sharp-nosed animals. A Pennsylvania subscriber sends us this, which was told by his mother years ago.

It happened at the home of her father, who was pastor of a church in Warren, Penn., at the beginning of the oil furor in that region. The parsonage was built against a steep hill, so that it was possible at one point to jump from a second-floor window to a projecting rock on the hillside. From there you could walk up the inclined trunk of a tree, and out one of its branches to a window in the attic, and even reach the roof. Being an active and daring girl, my mother had often done so.

There were a great may foxes in the rocky, woody country that extended back from the town. Some Virginians, who had been drawn to the region by the oil excitement, had relieved the occasional tedium of their occupation and satisfied a taste for the chase by organizing some fox hunts.

There was one dog fox, however, that was never caught. Though he was often chased, he always eluded capture, and generally in the region of my grandfather's house.

My mother was sitting in her room one day when she saw a fox jump to a ledge of rocks back in the woods some distance, jump from it to the tree that inclined toward the house, and disappear—she did not know just where. The hounds soon appeared, but seemed completely at fault. By the rather vigorous language of the hunters she was led to believe that it was not the first time this fox had eluded them in that locality.

On another occasion she was in the front yard when she heard the clamor of an approaching party, which indicated that another hunt was on. She ran upstairs, urged by the curiosity born of her former experience, and was treated to an even more remarkable sight.

As she looked into her room from the stairway she saw the same fox jump from the window sill to the floor of her room. Immediately the fox sensed her presence and crouched against the wall under the sill; then, eyeing her intently, it deliberately withdrew under the bed. It seemed to have concluded that she was to be trusted.

When the hunters had withdrawn baffled, the fox quietly came out from under the bed and made his way from the house with only one swift glance at my mother, who stood motionless in the doorway. After the fox had gone she called her brothers, and together they explored the tree. They found many unmistakable signs that Master Fox had made frequent use of the deep attic window, but more frequently the covering of a broad chimney upon the peak of the roof, behind which he was hidden from observation.

They never betrayed their knowledge to the hunters. If ingenuity, daring and coolness are proper claims to immortality, this fox ought to have lived forever.

RIDDLES

Why is a small boy like flannel? Because he shrinks from washing

Which animal keeps the best time? A watch dog.

Why is a rooster sitting on a fence like a cent? Because its head is on one side and tail on the other.

How do canaries pay for themselves? By giving notes.

When is it easy to read in the woods? When autumn turns the leaves.

Why does a girl with bobbed hair find it difficult to keep her things safey? Because she has lost all her locks.



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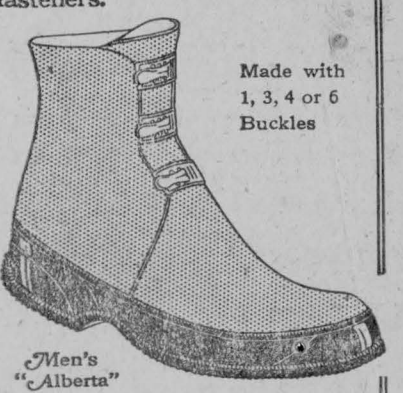
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. A. E. Bolster was a guest of Ottawa friends at the week end.

Miss Helen Moad is at present the guest of Toronto friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mackie were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Faulkner, Crysler, on Sunday.

Miss G. Orser, of Kingston, a former member of the High school staff, was the guest of Miss Anna Smith over the week end.

Miss Jean Houlehan of Queens University, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Houlehan.

Mr. Garnet Droppo, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at his home in Nation Valley, is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daggett of Norwood, N.Y., and Mrs. Geo. Timminis, Inkerman, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Andrew Droppo.

Mr. W. A McElroy met with a rather painful accident last week while handling ice when a large piece slipped the tongs and fell on his foot breaking a toe.

Mrs. and Mrs. Gordon Mulholland of South Mountain, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall and Rev. and Mrs. Newman for the week end.

HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY TO-NIGHT

In the elimination series of the Eastern Ontario Secondary Schools Association Kemptville High school meets the team of the local High school in a sudden death game here to-night. The winners of this game will be elegible to meet the winners of the Ottawa schools.

MR. DAVID ALLISON SUDDENLY TAKEN ILL

Last evening while on his way to attend a meeting of the Oddfellows' lodge Mr. David Allison, a prominent member of the order and a well-known business man of town, was taken suddenly ill. On his way to lodge he went into Flynn's hotel for a few minutes, feeling a little faint he stepped outside where Mr. K. D. Lawson followd him to find that Mr. Allison was in distress. He was assisted to his residence and a physician called. This morning Mr. Allison is resting easily and in all probability will be around again in a few days.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The seventeenth regular meeting of the Chesterville Peptimists was held in Room "A" on February 8th. The Secretary passed the membership buttons, after which the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The fourth meeting on the care of the sick was under "Emergencies." Pauline Pomeroy received the merit badge for the best prepared part on the program. We then had the Director's remarks and also the the Attendance Report. The mite box donations amounted to 54c. We closed our meeting by singing the National Anthem. —Lillian Shaver, Reporter.

GOLDFIELD

Miss Margaret Vallance of Apple Hill, spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. MacLean.

Mrs. John Gauthier and daughter of Alexandria, spent a few days at her parental home.

Mr. E. Nephew spent a few days in Kemptville.

Miss Annie Foley of Summerstown, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Ettie Gillies of Ramsayville, spent Saturday at her home.

Mr. Kenneth McRae received word on Saturday of the death of his aunt, Mrs. D. MacGillvary.

IN MEMORIAM

Coulthart—In loving memory of Charlie W. Coulthart, B.A., who passed away on Feb. 11th, 1928.

"To live in the hearts of those we leave behind is not to die."

The Gollan Family.

A Baptist preacher incautiously offered $10 to any man who could hold up his hand and say that he had never told a lie. The money was promptly claimed, but the claimant admitted later that he had told several lies. Now the Baptist preacher is trying to console himself with the thought that when the man is 'damned and in hell that $10 will burn a hole in his conscience." In such circumstances, we should not think one hole more or less would be noticed.

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

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CHESTERVILLE LOSE TWO GAMES

Had Chesterville not been away out in front in the Rideau Group this week would have been a disastrous one for the club, but it was evidently considered better judgment to play safe as far as injuries to their men was concerned than to win games. Smiths Falls on Monday night carried away a win with the heavy score of 11 to 9 in thirty minutes overtime, while Finch last night stepped into a play-off position in their Central Ottawa section with a win over Chesterville by 6 to 5. The win for Finch brings them up against Cornwall in the first play-off in that section in Finch Saturday night.

CHEAP MAGAZINES AND YELLOW MAGAZINES ARE CRITICIZED BY PASTOR

At the service last Sunday evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, the minister, Mr. C. Ritchie-Bell, spoke on "Young people and their Reading," taking for his text Paul's request to Timothy, "When thou comest bring with thee book."

In the treatment of his subject, Mr. Ritchie-Bell emphasized the place of literature in the world today, saying: "A really great book is alive, cut it anywhere and it will bleed!"

He deplored the intemperate newspaper and magazine habit of many people. "This leads to intellectual degeneracy," the minister stated. He was unsparing in his attack on the influx of American magazines of the lower order into Canada, speaking of them as "utter filth which taint the stream of young manhood and womanhood at the very source."

The minister urged his congregation to read the great books in history, biography, poetry, science, and fiction and above all to read and to "strive to understand and to enjoy the greatest book, The Holy Bible." Amid all that changes, Mr. Ritchie-Bell said, "that Book holds its place as the greatest in English literature."

GETTING STARTED WITH WITH PACKAGE BEES

(Experimental Farms Note.)

If package bees are expected to become producers the first season, they should be obtained as soon as possible after the third week in April. Before the bees are expected to arrive, arrangements should be made with the nearest custom' official and express agent for immediate release and delivery of the bees when they do arrive. It is also important that all necessary equipment for the hiving of the bees, be ready to receive them. When the bees are received, smear the screening of the package with thin sugar syrup or water and then stand them in a cool place until evening. When ready to release the bees, take the packages to the apiary and stand them alongside the hives they are to occupy. Each hive should contain five or six drawn combs or full sheets of foundation. Now remove the feeder can from the first package and then take out the small queen cage, remove the covering from the candy hole compartment containing the queen and her attendants. Hang the queen cage between the frames in the hive and shake a few bees from the package onto the frames. Now place the package upside down in the hive alongside the frames, resting one end of the package on a small block of wood so the bees may escape from it easily. Cover the hive and reduce its entrance to about one inch. Follow this procedure until all the bees are released. The empty cages may be removed from the hives the following day and replaced with combs or foundation, but do not disturb the bees for at least a week. Remember that package bees will require feeding especially if they are released on foundation only. If combs of honey are not available, sugar syrup should be used liberally.

IN MEMORIAM

Coulthart—In sad and loving memory of Charlie Walter Coulthart, who departed this life on February 11th, 1928.

When we go to the heavenly garden
And see, in perfect bloom,
The flower we loved so dearly,
And thought was plucked too soon.

Then we will know the reason,
Though we know it not today
Why in his promising manhood
God took our son away.

Father, Mother, Brothers & Sisters.

JUNIOR PLAY-OFF SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The first game in the Central Ottawa Junior series play-off will take place on Chesterville Rink Saturday afternoon at 2.30 between Morewood and Chesterville, when an exhibiiton of hockey hardly inferior to the senior brand should draw a good crowd.

CHESTERVILLE SHUTS OUT WINCHESTER JUNIORS

Tuesday night the local representatives in the Central Ottawa Junior series showed a good crowd of spectators why they won their place in the play-off when they took the flashy-looking Winchester team to the tune of three to nothing. Chuck Lapierre accounted for the first goal in the initial period with Jack McAvoy adding one in each of the other two frames. The play was high-class throughout with Ronnie and Arnold Lynch and Levi Sorrell playing outstanding hockey. Sam Campderros in the nets had one of his good nights and Winchester could not beat him.

Line-up:

Chesterville — Campderros, goal; Lapierre and Gillissie, defence; A. Lynch, centre; R. Lynch, McAvoy, wings; subbs, Sorrell, Clarmont, A. Tate.

Winchester—R. Barkley, goal; Smith, A. Barkley, defence; McLean, centre; Hitsman, Carkner, wings; subs, Summers, Cross, Bolton.

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