The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLI, NO. 11. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, JAN. 10, 1935. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Casselman Secures Majority In Strenuous Municipal Contest

Leads Barkley at Polls by Five Votes in Monday's Election to Decide Replacing Burned Community Hall.—Allen and Boyd Also on Board, Latter by Scant Majority of One.—Barrie and Durant Other Councillors.

Monday's municipal election saw one of the hardest fought campaigns in the history of the village culminate in the election of a majority of the council in favour of the re-building of the Community Hall when the vote stood as follows:

For Reeve.

	North Poll	South Poll	Total
Barkley.....	65	139	204
Casselman	101	108	209
Majority for Casselman.....			5

For Councillors

Thos. Allen	103	160	263
Boyd	88	110	198
Barrie	97	174	271
Durant	92	142	234
Hewitt	55	55	110
Merkley	71	126	197
Marshall	79	101	180

Elected—Allen, Boyd, Barrie, Durant.

The battle waged all day long with unabated fury, neither side acceding a thing before the close of the poll, and with the vote about average there was no outstanding swing to any candidate. First rumors of the result on the street made Boyd and Merkley tied for the fourth member of the board but a very thorough re-check of the ballots elected Boyd with the smallest of majorities.

HOSPITAL PATIENT.

Mrs. T. O. Keyes, of Winchester, who is well known in Chesterville, her home town went to Montreal Monday morning where she expects to undergo an operation for goitre in the General Hospital this week. Her many friends hope for a good recovery.

Williamsburg Nurse Fails In Request For Appeal

Miss Flora Griffiths Carries Appeal to Toronto Against Decision Made at Cornwall Last Summer.

Miss Flora Griffith, of Williamsburg, was unsuccessful Monday in her appeal against a judgment of Mr. Justice J. C. Makins dismissing her action against Dr. Mahlon W. Locke, Williamsburg, and John L. Counsell, K.C., for damages and for an injunction restraining Dr. Locke and Mr. Counsell from interfering with her business as proprietress of a lodging house in Williamsburg known as the Nurses' Home.

After hearing argument of Miss Griffiths' counsel, R. S. Mills, the Ontario Court of Appeal at Osgoode Hall dismissed the plea for reversal of Mr. Justice Makins' decision.

Mr. Mills said Dr. Locke, through Mr. Counsell, had informed three guests at Miss Griffiths' establishment that they would not receive treatments at Dr. Locke's clinic so long as they remained at the Nurses' Home. Miss Griffiths contended Dr Locke and Mr. Counsell conspired together with the common purpose of instituting a boycott of Miss Griffiths' establishment.

Town League Under Way First Part Schedule Issued

Nation Valley and High School Tied With 3 Points Each—Grads Have 2 and Beavers Not Counted Yet.

January 2nd.

3	Nation Valley vs. Beavers	2
5	High School vs. Grads	3

January 7th.

1	Nation Valley vs. High School	1
2	Beavers vs. Grads.	3

January 16th.

High School vs. Beavers
Nation Valley vs. Grads.

January 21st.

High School vs. Grads
Nation Valley vs. Beavers

January 25th.

Beavers vs. Grads
Nation Valley vs. High School

January 30th.

Nation Valley vs. Grads
High School vs. Beavers

The remainder will be published as soon as possible.

Town League hockey is going over again this year with four strong teams entered. The Beavers have not won a game yet but have plenty of players from which to pick a winning team. Last Monday on a soft ice surface Nation Valley broke even with the High School gang, Lyle Loughridge scoring the Valley's only goal early in the first period. Myles MacMillan tied the count for the still-to-be-educated with only three minutes to go in the last period. In the second game the Grads broke a two-two tie with only two minutes to go, Carl Swerdfeger scoring on Jarvis' pass. "Zink" Cass and Jim McCloskey scored the Grads' other goals. For the Beavers, "Zip" Barkley and McGibbon dented the twine. "Narce" Dagenais played hard enough to score a couple of goals but luck was against him.

If you want to see two good games of hockey, do not fail to see these 10c and 5c games.

Following is a list of the respective teams and players:

Nation Valley—D. Steinberg, Jim Munroe, Ken Merkley, Ed. Munroe, Harvey Barkley, Don Gordon, Lorne Marcellus, Lyle Loughridge, Ab. Munroe, Ralph Gray, Ed. Shay and Cliff Summers.

High School—Jack Fulton, Hubert Harper, Lyle Alford, Pat. Campbell, H. McLean, H. Williamson, Jack MacMillan, Myles MacMillan, Bert Lynch, Hubert Lloyd, Rod. Hummel, Billy McElroy and Hosea Droppo.

Grads—H. Durant, M. Flynn, Art. Edgerton, J. McCloskey, Alf. Jarvis, Art. McElroy, A. Lynch, R. Cass, G. Farmiloe, C. Fawcett, R. Lynch, Eric Casselman, Bus Hutt, Karl Swerdfeger, Cecil Gillissie, Dr. Shane.

Beavers—Countryman, D. Ouderkirk, B. Ouderkirk, B. Ouderkirk, C. McLean, D. Farmer, B. Colquhoun, H. Kendrick, D. McLeod, C. Barkley, C. McIntosh, B. Fawcett, H. Morris, Gibbon, Harry Hutchinson, J. Cheney, A. Lavergne, Ron. Hummel, Archie Black, Garnet Cass, N. Dagenais, Geo. Feeley.

LARGE OWL IS SHOT.

Mr. Wm. J. Nash of town brought down a large Arctic owl with his rifle on Tuesday east of the village. Mr. Nash says the bird had been preying heavily on pheasants and partridges in the bushes bordering the C.P.R. tracks so he decided to end the depredations. The bird had a wing span of 62 inches and was of a colour typical to the breed, white with dark rings. It is the first of the species Mr. Nash has seen with ear tufts.

Canadiens Lose to Iroquois Score of 2-1 Last Night

Cornwall Team Outplayed by Iroquois Indians and Held to 2-1 Score.—Iroquois Goalie is Hurt.

Outplaying the league champions throughout the game, Iroquois defeated the Cornwall Canadiens 2 to 1 in a St. Lawrence League fixture in the Morrisburg arena last night.

The first period was fast from the face-off and the Canadiens realized they had a fast and tricky team against them. Lazierte, of Iroquois, alone at the Cornwall nets, scored the first goal of the evening. The play speeded up after that. With fifteen minutes of the second period to go, Wylie and Brouse figured in a neat scoring play with Wylie scoring the goal.

The Iroquois team tightened up from then on with their defence heavy and kept the Canucks at bay.

Joe Coleman, Iroquois goalie, got a bad cut in the chin from the puck requiring three stitches. The third period was a wild scramble, the Canadiens trying for a score and Iroquois holding them off. Dextras finally ran one in while Coleman was down and saved his team from a shut out.

The teams:

Iroquois—Goal, Coleman; defence, Bush and Cameron; centre, Wylie; wings, Brouse and Lazierte; subs., Smith, McDonald, Laushway and Lampson.

Canadiens — Goal, McLaren; defence, Osler and Taillefer; centre, Contant; wings, Bonneville and Cameron; subs, Latour, Dextras, Laperle and Andrews.

Mrs. Humphrey L. Hughes Passed Away in Winchester

Death Followed Lingering Illness.—Was in Her 66th Year.—Native of Mountain Township.

After a lingering illness Mrs. Jennie Belway, wife of H. L. Hughes, of Winchester, passed away on Monday. Born in Mountain township about 65 years ago, she was married to Mr. Hughes in 1889, going to the Melvins Settlement where the first 25 years of their married life was spent. The deceased was well-known in that community and very highly respected.

About 20 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes retired from farming and moved to Winchester. The family survives.

The funeral service was held in the home on Wednesday at 2.30 p.m., being conducted by her pastor, Rev. Jno. McKay, after which the remains were placed in the vault at Maple Ridge cemetery.

Election Protest Likely Result of Monday's Vote

Rumors Flying Around That Defeated Candidates Will Attempt to Declare Election Void on Technicality.—Majority For Hall.

Considerable activity has been evident since the result of Monday's voting showed that but two votes represented the balance of control for or against the rebuilding of the Community Hall. Much talk of protest is heard over what is regarded as a sufficient technicality to void the election. It is reported that a female voter who has heretofore voted at the North poll, but since last voting had moved across the street within the boundaries of another sub-division and should have gone to the South poll to cast her ballot, on entering the North polling booth the deputy-returning officer is said to have tendered her a ballot paper before the poll clerk had announced whether she was on the list or not. While the ballot was being marked it was discovered that the lady should not vote there but should have gone to the other poll to cast her ballot. The marked ballot was returned to the deputy returning officer, and it is said burned with the consent of the voter and all the officials of the poll. The lady then went to the other poll and marked a new ballot. The grounds for voiding the election are supposed to be that the ballot which could not be accepted was not disposed of in the proper manner.

Winchester Township Voting

	Limerick	Cass Bridge	Summers'	Annable's	Ormond	Morewood	Fruid's	Winchester Springs
Geo. A. Ouderkirk.....	71	24	25	34	28	52	42	35—311
Thos. J. Ralph.....	25	28	37	68	42	96	27	37—371
Maurice Servage.....	78	8	7	5	18	56	58	3—233
Walter J. Stewart.....	23	18	26	44	28	123	32	30—324
Hormidas St. Pierre.....	14	2	2	5	30	24	9	4— 90

Council For 1935

Reeve—H. H. Nesbitt (Accla.).

Deputy-Reeve—W. J. McConnell (Accla).

Councillors—Thos. J. Ralph, W. J. Stewart, Geo. A. Ouderkirk.

The first meeting of the council will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Monday, January 14th, 1935, at 11 a.m.

Maple Leafs Played One Scheduled Game

First Game Held Up by Heavy Storm, Second by Soft Ice.—Lost to Canadiens.—Cardinal Here To-night

Chesterville's entry in the St. Lawrence hockey league is not making much headway in the schedule with only one game played out of three scheduled. Blocked by snow for their game in Iroquois and Tuesday night's game in Prescott called off on account of soft ice, they stand with the game lost to Cornwall the only one played. To-night Cardinal is expected to come here for their first appearance and with anything like hard ice there should be a good game. Our old friends, Bill Gamble and Levi Sorrell, will be along with the Starch Town boys, with their former sidekick, Mel. Harper waiting to keep them from reaching the nets.

MISS MITCHELL COMING.

Miss Evelyn Mitchell, a travelling secretary for the W.M.S. of the United church, is now making an itinerary through the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery and will speak in Trinity United church on Tuesday afternoon. The Morewood and Elma auxilaries have been invited to attend.

WORKMAN DIED SUDDENLY IN WINCHESTER YESTERDAY

Mr. James Robinson, of Winchester, an employee of the M. F. Beach Company, died suddenly Wednesday morning while at his usual work. Mr. Robinson was formerly a resident of Mountain township until a few years ago he moved to Winchester.
ago he moved to Winchester. His wife and a grown-up family survive.

He was a Presbyterian and the funeral will be held to-morrow in St. Paul's church, Winchester, with his pastor, Rev. W. D. Turner, officiating.

"What ha'e ye got there, Sandy?"
"A homing pigeon I'm sending to Angus for his Christmas present."

BARBER SHOP

Cassidy's Barber Shop—Cleaning & Pressing, in the Baldrey Block, Chesterville. Ladies' and Gents' Clothing 75c. Coats relined, remodelled and general repairs to clothing.—Harry E. Cassidy, Baldry Block. 14

D. W. Boyd, B.A.
Barrister & Solicitor
RUSSELL & CHESTERVILLE
Office in Fulton Block, Chesterville, each Friday.
Office in Dr. McLeod Block, Finch Each Monday. 11

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VETERINARY SURGEON
Chesterville :-: Ont.
14 FLYNN'S HOTEL—'Phone 802

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Chesterville - - Ont.

H. O. Hessell
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public
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Mothers of Our Land

THE WAY TO SUCCEED.

"Be up to date," says the Calendar.
"Push," says the Button.
"Take Pains," says the Window.
"Never be led," says the Pencil.
"Make Light of Everything," says the Fire.
"Be sharp in your dealings," says the Knife.
"When you find a good thing, stick to it," advises the Glue.

W. O. DIXON
Furniture & Undertaking
Chesterville - - Ontario

LICE ON CATTLE

LOUSE KILLER
Try Our Louse Killer
It stays on long.....1-lb. .30
SODIUM FLORIDE.....1 lb. .45
HELLEBORE POWDER....1 lb. .45
SABADILLA
1-lb. Pkg. .50. .. Bulk, lb. .45

For Hogs

For General Tonic and Worm Exterminator try
DR. STEVENSON'S HOG TONIC
Get the Best out of the Hogs

KOW-KURE For Cows
DR. BELL'S COW PHYSIC
DR. BELL'S
VETERINARY MEDICAL WONDER
DR. HESS'
STOCK TONIC & HOG SPECIAL
P.D. KRESO DIP
For Disinfecting
—For Lice on Hens Use—
NICOTINE SULPHATE "40"
This is a Canadian Product of "Black Leg "40" at a low cost.

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

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, January 13th, 1935.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"A Way of Escape"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"When God and a Real Man Meet"

INSTRUCTION IN SEWING

For those who wish to sew, a Sewing Class is being arranged by

MISS HELEN LACEY, B.H.Sc.

The idea of the class is to give instruction in Sewing, Knitting, Crocheting etc. to enable those attending to make undies, dresses, blouses, scarfs, sweaters etc. The class will be quite informal and the instruction will be individual, thus giving each person an opportunity to make what she wishes.

Ten cents for every lesson attended will be the fee. The time at which the class will be held will be arranged to suit the convenience of all. Monday afternoon from 4.30 to 5.30 or 6.00 o'clock has been suggested, as it will enable school girls to attend.

All those interested communicate with Helen Lacey for further information.

Brakeman Faces Charge Manslaughter on Wreck

Lynch Arrested After Hamilton Jury Blames Him For Train Wreck Costing 15 Lives.—Tried at Hamilton Assizes This Month.

Hamilton, Ont. — Edward Lynch, C.N.R. brakeman charged with manslaughter as a result of the Christmas night train wreck at Dundas, was released from jail here under bail of $10,000. He had been in custody for 24 hours.

"I'm glad to get away from here," Lynch said, as he was driven away from Barton street jail by friends, who took him to his home at Mimico

Frank Ford, driver of the automobile in which Lynch rode away, and Margaret Lynch, both of Toronto, each gave sureties of $2,500, and Lynch's own bond of $5,000 was accepted to make up the bail.

At Toronto, Attorney-General Roebuck announced that Lynch would be tried at the Hamilton assizes session starting January 21st. Lynch was the front-end brakeman on a Canadian National Railways special train into which an express train crashed at Dundas siding, eight miles west of here.

A coroner's jury at Hamilton found that Lynch caused the accident when he opened a switch that sent the express onto the siding and into the rear end of the standing special train. Lynch said at the inquest he was under the impression his own train was on the main line and that he threw the switch hoping to avert a collision.

Wets and Drys Even Up On Monday's Voting

Five Ontario Municipalities Vote For Sale of Beer and Wine, and Like Number Decided Against it.

Toronto.—Wets and drys broke even in local option votes held in many places in Ontario in connection with municipal elections yesterday. The first 10 returns showed five municipalities holding to local option and five deciding on permitting the sale of beer and wine in hotel beverage rooms. Port Rowan, Bruce Mines, Harrison, Mount Forest and Woodbridge voted against local option. In favour of continuing local bans against liquor sale were Southampton, Brampton, Markham, Raleigh township and North Grimsby township.

Jones---Derby

An interesting wedding took place Saturday morning at the Wesleyan Methodist parsonage in Winchester, when Vera Derby, daughter of Albert Derby and the late Mrs. Derby, of Maple Ridge, was married to J. Rowat Jones eldst son of the late Alfred Jones and Mrs. Jones, of Mountain township.

Rev. D. W. Summers officiated and the couple were attended by Miss Rae Derby, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, and Dwight Jones, brother of the bridegroom, as best man.

The bride wore a charming dress of chona brown silk transparent velvet made on long fitted lines with long sleeves and trimmed with gold lace.

The bridesmaid wore a dress of silk canton crepe, in Mandarin green.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on a trip to Montreal, the bride travelling in a brown costume of wool crepe with a black coat trimmed with fur. Her hat and accessories were in blending shades of brown. Upon their return, the couple will reside in Mountain township.

She had tried on pair after pair and found some fault with them all. With a pair of conservative black calfskin oxfords on she viewed her trim feet in the mirror and sighed with disappointment.

"It's the heels," she said. "They're so flat and low. They make me look so sensible."

"But why should you mind, if you are really not?" comforted the perspiring salesman.

"But that's just it," complained the harassed lady. "you see, I am."

"You're very interested in that stuffed bird," said the ornithologist.

"Yes," said the aviation expert. "I think its steering gear infringes one of my patents."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Crate Feeding Pays.

Farmers who are in a position to follow the practice, find that crate-feeding of their poultry pays them big dividends. There are several reasons for this. It provides the milk-fed grades which bring the highest prices; the leading wholesole merchants are now buying poultry by Government grades with substantial differentials between each grade; the premium assured for birds which "milkfed" makes crate-feeding worth while; and all poultry intended for eating purposes should be properly finished before being marketed. The farmer who has poultry to market would do well to remember that it is the last pound which brings the finish and increases the value of the bird by 50 or 75 cents.

Use Registered Males.

Good breeding practice in poultry has long recognized the value of the highly prepotent male bird in building up flock production When the farmer or poultryman can raise the average production of the pullet flock from 100 eggs to 150 or 160 eggs per bird in a flock of 100 pullets the real cash value of the high quality male bird is immediately apparent In the whole scheme of the National Poultry Policy the registered cockerel alone has the proven ability best suited to increasing pullet production. These cockerels are bred from two direct lines of females which have laid 200 eggs or more in one of the Canadian egg laying contests. In addition to volume these dams have proven capacity for egg size as well. And what is most important, every registered cockerel has been bred from a fully matured hen. They are the cream of production bred poultry.

Field Crop Prices.

The value of the production of the principal crops in Ontario in 1934 is placed at $143,140,500 compared with $124,679,600—an increase of $17,460,000 or 14.8 per cent over 1933. Price per unit of all field crops except potatoes and sugar beets showed an increase. In the case of hay and clover, wheat and beans, the improvement has been substantial. In spite of a greatly decreased hay and clover crop the value placed on the crop has actually increased. It must be remembered, however, that the value of the hay crop is determined by the market price of the relatively small proportion of the entire crop which enters into commerce. The bulk of this crop is fed on the farms, and returns depend upon the price received., for what we may term secondary products. In Ontario 70 per cent of the net agricultural income is derived from the sale of dairy products, live stock, poultry and eggs. The prices of these products determine largely the economic position of Ontario farms, and the price trend of these lines has not been too encouraging.

The Canadian Hen.

The Canadian hen in the last year or two has been building up a commerce all her own. Four years ago Canada was sending no dressed poultry to Great Britain, but lately there has been a sharp development in the export trade. A large supply was sent to the British Christmas market last year and the year before. During the past 12 months over two and a quarter million pounds of dressed poultry have been exported and another generous supply was delivered to the British Christmas market. A large way to Nefoundland. And it is the same in connection with eggs. Two years ago the Canadian export of eggs was only 270,000 dozen, but it is now running at the rate of two million dozen in the year, having increased nearly eight times. Great Britain is the chief market.

Conventions in February.

Arrangements have been completde by the Agricultural Associations concerned to hold their annual meetings and conventions as announced below:

Ontario Ploughmen's Association—Tuesday, February 5th, commencing at 10.30 a.m. King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Ontario Field Crop and Seed Growers' Association—Wednesday, February 6th, commencing at 9.30 a.m. King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Ontario Association of Fairs and Exhibitions — Annual Convention, Thursday and Friday, February 7 and 8, commencing at 9.30 a.m. King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Ontario Vegetable Growers' Association—Annual Meeting on Tuesday, February 12th, commencing at 9.30 a.m. Convention, Wednesday, February 13th, commencing at 9 a.m. King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Ontario Horticultural Association, Annual Convention—Thursday and Friday, February 21 and 22, commencing at 9 a.m. King Edward Hotel, Toronto.

Cleaning Seed Grain.

Plan early for next year's grain crop. Farmers with good grain of a variety which gives high production in their district, should save their best grain for next year's seeding. Famers who have been growing a variety of grain with low yielding ability or one unsuited to their district should plan to procure good seed grain for next year.

Farmers using their own seed should clean and grade it thoroughly before seeding. Where farmers are fortunate enough to have a cleaning plant in their district, they may get their grain cleaned for a nominal fee. Those who have not the advantage of a cleaning mill can procure good seed by using a hand grain cleaner to remove weed seeds and light kernels. Many farmers neglect to clean their seed because of the work entailed, but clean grain is absolutely necessary in order to produce profitable crops. While a good seedbed, a fertile soil and good growing conditions are all necessary in order to secure high grain yields, it is equally important to use well cleaned seed of a variety with inherent high yielding ability.

Clover Seed Scarce.

One of the many results of the unusual drought of the past summer has been a smaller than usual crop of clover seed in all the principal seed producing counties. and, so far as Canada is concerned, the smallest red clover seed crop harvested in many years. Quebec and Eastern Ontario produced most of the red clover seed grown in Canada this year, the amount of which is estimated at only 1,500,000 pounds.

The limited Canadian production this year is largely seed of the hardy type, but unfortunately, the total Canadian supply is only about one-third of the total normal Canadian demand for one seeding. Red clover seed. when obtainable from Northern United States, or the more northerly countries of Europe, is acceptable as a substitute for Canadian seed in times of domestic shortage in Canada. but because of the almost universal shortage this year, adequate seed supplies of this kind will be difficult to obtain from any source.

Purchasers of red clover seed for next spring may expect to find it priced considerably higher than in any recent previous years, and would be well advised to seek their requirements early.

"Has your vicar been in this parish long?"

"Yes, sir; he's been the incumbrance here for nearly 40 years."

Teacher: "Johnny, what are seven wonders of the world?"

Johnnq: "Mum says me and my six brothers."

OH, TO BE IN IRELAND— WHISKEY DOLED TO TOOTHLESS

Dublin.—Toothless indigents in West Cork, Irish Free State, may consider themselves particularly favoured, even though they are unable to consume the Government's hand-outs of free beef. The board of assistance in that community is determined that no one shall be deprived of aid because he is deficient in dental equipment. So they recommended that those lacking teeth be given vouchers exchangeable for Irish whiskey.

Orchardside

Miss Norma O'Shaughnessy, of Morrisburg is spending a few days visiting Miss Hilda Edgerton.

Miss Bertha Beckstead, Williamsburg, spent the past week at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Irving spent the week end with Berwick friends.

Mr. Don. Johnston of Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving for a couple of days this week.

Mr. Everett O'Shaughnessy, Aultsville, spent a few days visiting with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McIntosh on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hummel and Mr. Jas. Hummel spent New Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor, Grantley.

Miss Grace Cunningham returned to Fort Stewart on Tuesday to resume her teaching.

Mrs Ernest Beckstead, Bertha and Walter visited Mrs. A. Weegar of Dunbar on Monday.

Georgia Lawyer (to coloured prisoner): "Well, Rastus, do you want me to defend you? Have you got any money?"

Rastus: "No, suh. Ah hain't got no money, but I got a 1922 model cah."

Lawyer: "Well, can you raise some money on that? Now, let's see—just what do they accuse you of stealing?"

Rastus: "A 1922 model cah."

Small Boy (who has been scolded by his mother): "I say, Dad,— we'd have had a fine time doing as we liked if you hadn't married mother."

W. Ralph Keyes Discovered Dead in Morrisburg Home

Brother of T. O. Keyes, Wincheter, Was Superintendent of Morrisburg Canal.

Loving tribute was paid the late Wm. Ralph Keyes, C E., superintendent of the St. Lawrence Canal at Morrisburg, on Friday afternoon when many who had known him as well as a large circle of relatives gathered in the Winchester United church at his funeral service which was conducted by Rev. J. McKay, assisted by Rev. W. D. Turner. Mrs. P. Durant sang, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought."

His body was discovered Wednesday evening in the house at Morrisburg where he lived alone and it was estimated Mr. Keyes had been dead 24 hours. His remains were conveyed to Dixon's Undertaking Parlours in Winchester, thence to the home of his sister, Mrs. J. W. Ault, of Winchester, from where the funeral was held to the United church. Six veterans were bearers, he having served with the Royal Canadian Engineers and for some time was in command of a British aidrome. His remains were placed in the Maple Ridge Vault.

Ralph Keyes, 53 years of age, was the youngest son of Mrs. Eliza Keyes of Winchester and the late John Keyes who for many years conducted a shoemaker's shop in Chesterville. Besides his mother, who is almost 91 years of age, he is survived by one brother, Mr. T. O. Keyes, the newely elected reeve of Winchester village, and five sisters: Mrs. J. W. Ault, of Winchester; Mrs. Thos. Haggerty, of Williamsburg; Mrs. A. B. Allison, of Morewood; Mrs. Hugh Allison, of Smiths Falls, and Mrs. Wm. Moad, of Toronto. All were present at the funeral besides numerous nephews and nieces. A sister-in-law, Mrs. S. J. Keyes of Ottawa, also attended, and a deputation from the canal where Mr. Keyes was overseer.

There were many beautiful floral tributes showing the high esteem in which the deceased was held. His wife died seven years ago.



PATHFINDING

Established in 1817, the Bank of Montreal was the first permanent bank in British North America.

Inaugurating branch banking in Canada, it was the first bank in the capital of Lower Canada, first in the capital of Upper Canada, and first of the present banks in Bytown, afterwards Ottawa, the capital of the Dominion. It was the first permanent bank to be established west of the Great Lakes and the first to achieve a transcontinental system of branches. It was also·

The first institution to provide Canada with a domestic currency, both bills and coinage,

The first bank to assist in financing the foreign trade of Canada;

The first banker for the Government of Canada,

The first bank to help finance the improvement of the St. Lawrence Waterway, through the assistance it gave to the building of the first Lachine Canal.

From its inception the Bank of Montreal has held the confidence of the Canadian people. Today that confidence is expressed in the fact that the Bank holds more than one million deposit accounts, equal to a deposit account for one in every ten persons in the entire Dominion.

Canadians naturally expect, as the sequel to such a record. that this Bank will retain the spirit of the pioneer in co-operating with the future business life of the nation.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

HEAD OFFICE ·· MONTREAL

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE....the Outcome of 117 Years' Successful Operation

Chesterville Branch: J. HANNA, Manager

Stewart Seen Bidding For Party Leadership

Former Mayor of Toronto Will Soon Commence Speaking Tour of the Province.—Ardent Conservative. —Close Friend of Bennett.

Toronto.—Interpreted in political circles as a boom for his bid to leadership of the Ontario Conservative party, former Mayor William J. Stewart of Toronto will shortly commence a widespread barnstorming tour of Ontario, speaking in several centres.

Having just retired after four years as occupant of the mayor's chair and when, observers feel, he could have ridden the crest of his wave of popularity to another victory, Mr. Stewart will meet representative people of the province in a discussion of timely topics. His personal popularity has brought many invitations to speak at service clubs and like organizations.

Always an ardent Conservative and an advocate of the party's policies in office and out, this energetic young man in his early forties is said to have a personal and political friend at court, as it were, in Premier Bennett. A close personal friendship has existed between the two for some years. While he will not commit himself as to political plans, his name has definitely been linked with other prominent Conservatives who are on the young side of 50 to succeed Hon. George S. Henry when the party convention is called after the coming session of the Ontario Legislature.

Undertaker Removed Body Without Obtaining Permission

Manotick Undertaker Will Receive Sentence Next Week.—Committed Unknowingly.

For disinterring a body from a cemetery in Osgoode township without first securing official permission to do so, contrary to the Cemetery Act, Howard C. Bradley, Manotick undertaker, was arraigned in county magistrate's court in Ottawa Monday and pleaded guilty but Magistrate Boucher reserved his sentence for one week.

The body of Robert Aiken, killed in a railway accident a year ago, was buried in the family plot of Samuel Patterson, of Osgoode Station, on his permission.

Burial took place in Reed's cemetery but sometime later the dead boy's mother wrote from Scotland stating that she wished the boy buried in a separate grave. The party receiving the letter instructed the undertaker to disinter the body and had another burial.

The magistrate felt that while the undertaker had committed a breach of the Act he had done so not knowing he had been committing a wrong. He reserved his decision as to a fine. Clarence C. Gibson acted as counsel for the accused.

SeventhAve. West, Osnabruck

Miss Arla Warner, Ottawa, spent the week end and holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene were Sunday tea guests of Mr and Mrs. Isaac Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell were Thursday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg.

Miss Ella VanDyke, of Cornwall, spent several days at her parental home here .

Master J. R. Johnston, Chesterville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June.

Mr. L. Lilly spent several days in Cornwall the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene and Mr. Elmer Flegg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Moke and family on New Year's Day.

Miss Luella Rutley visited her aunt Mrs. Kenneth Alguire, and Mr. Alguire, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alguire, Miss Luella Rutley, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Grandaw and June, Messrs. Clifton and Charlie Gallinger and Harry Mattice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grandaw on New Year's Day.

Miss Anna M. Flynn returned on Monday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hough, Newington East.

"What's the matter with Brown? He looks glum!"

"He's been protesting his wife's will."

"I didn't know she was dead."

"That's just it. She isn't.'

Pain Killer

Paul de Kruif.

Condensed from Country Gentleman

THERE WAS no suffering more ghastly than the pain of bad burns and scalds, until Davidson. And the torture of the accident was pleasant compared to the long agony of dressing wounds when they were serious. Davidson abolished all that by his miracle. Before him, when a burn was severe enough to put you in a hospital bed, the chances were about 40 to 100 you wouldn't leave that bed alive. Now his trick, used quickly, properly, gives you 90 chances out of 100.

David was pretty young to make the discovery. He was a mere kid of 30, in 1924, and not by profession an investigator but a hard-working surgeon in the Henry Ford Hospital at Detroit. Through his operating room passed a sad parade of frightfully injured workmen. Again and again paint-shop fires and explosions sent ambulances clanging to the hospital bringing men to Davidson — men blinded, blistered over half their bodies, with faces charred beyond recognition.

Now Davidson was puzzled by a curious succession of events that had always baffled doctors. If nervous shock didn't put a merciful end to the patients' agony, for the next 24 hours or so they were likely to get remarkably better. But then gradually a sinister change became evident Nearly every man of them died who'd been burned to the extent of one-third of his body's surface. The baffling thing was that the burn didn't have to be deep to kill them, and the simple reddening without much blistering was often deadly. What was it killed them?

In those days there wasn't enough information on the treatment of burns to be of value. But Davidson didn't stop at textbooks. With Chief Surgeon Roy D. McClure egging him on, our young doctor dug back into the records of a curious science published long ago by a German searcher, Hermann Pfeiffer. Pfeiffer turned healthy rabbits into bizarre creatures by shaving them all over. He anesthetized them so as not to hurt them. Then he scalded them. Scald enough of any rabbit's skin and he'd die. When Pfeiffer opened these dead beasts. he saw their livers and kidneys strangely degenerated, poisoned. Could it be that this burning had changed healthy skin into something subtly poisonous? Absolutely! When you planted that scalded skin inside a healthy, unburned rabbit, it died exactly as if burned with boiling water!

But here was a funny little fact: If you added a little bichloride of mercury to that poisonous brew, the poison vanished. But who'd care to put strong mercury bichloride dressings over areas of raw, blistered skin? Dave finally talked to the ingenious chemist, Dr. E. C. Mason, who said. "Why not try tannic acid?" So now Dave got himself a supply of this common chemical that's found in strong tea and old-fashioned ink. With this and sundry rabbits and white rats he disappeared behind his lab. door.

On the memorable morning of May 5th, 1924, he jumped the momentous gap from rabbits and rats to suffering men. That morning there was a flash of illuminating gas in a great motor plant, and then seven men, staggering, screaming — Here was the worst of them: Patient J. M, coloured, male, age 27, burned to that terrible fundamental extent the doctors call the third degree. Davidson pumped in the morphine to relieve the pain. He put moist boric acid compresses on the man's right hand, arm, his face and head. This was the usual hospital routine. But over the seared left hand and arm he laid dry compresses, soaking them with a five per cent solution of tannic acid.

On the morning of the 7th, Davidson came to change the dressings. From the right arm and the face it was the slow, awful surgical ritual best not described. Now he bent down to the left arm tannic-acid-soaked bandages. They were off in a painless jiffy. This arm and hand were badly swollen, and looked and felt as if encased in a stiff, dark, parchment protective. Gently Davidson touched. He asked J. M, "Doesn't this hurt?" And J. M. looked up. "No Doc, that don't hurt at all"

This was Davidson's start at pain killing. He switched from the old-fashioned boric-acid compress to tannic acid for all the remaining six of J. M.'s pain-racked comrades, and it was a triumph. Days passed. Gradually the black leathery shell of the tannic acid began to curl up at its edges so that you could peel it off. And now, presto — look what was under it! A new pink healthy skin. Just as that awful-looking black coat killed pain and checked poisoning, so it guarded against infections, did away with scarring.

Of all the thousands who die in this country from scalding and burning every year, 45 out of 100 are little children of six and under. Davidson talked it over with the able surgeon, Grover Penberthy, at the Children's Hospital of Michigan.

They began trying tannic acid on babies. The suffering child was given one dose of a pain-killing drug, and the blisters quickly emptied. Then the little one was placed in a light tent, simply a crib covered with sheeting and kept warm inside with electric light. A nurse, armed with an ordinary atomizer, began spraying the tannic acid over the burned places till the wounds had turned deep brown Meanwhile, nurses got salt solutions into the baby's body to make up the loss of water that goes with bad burning. That was all. But at Surgeon Penberthy's hospital, where 50 youngsters used to die from the first pain shock or the poisining, only 17 die now.

Davidson's discovery was so fundamental and simple that before he died he saw it spread through American hospitals, and to England and Scotland. But here's the fine, hopeful thing about it: The tannic acid coating makes it possible to treat burned children at home who, pre-Davidson, wouldn't have had a chance unless taken to a hospital. Now any practicing physician can conduct this treatment up to the final skin grafting which is necessary when the burns are deep.

And this is not yet the limit. Surgeons agree that the tannic acid treatment can be used in mines, in factories, on remote farms where no doctor is available. They absolutely counsel against the old-fashioned smearing of carron oil or any kind of salves. Where no sterile surgical instruments are handy, it isn't even necessay to empty the blisters Clean cloths are the first thing, and sterile bandaging. Then four to eight teaspoonfuls of tannic acid powder to a tumbler of water, enough to keep the cloths soaked till the burned skin has turned a rich brown. This done in a jiffy, will fight the dangerous shock of pain till the doctor can come.

Every medicine cabinet should have tannic acid powder, because it's got to be made up fresh into solution at the time of the accident. Maybe there are many families to-day too poor to buy the powder. It doesn't matter. There are few homes without tea A good strong brew of tea, made fresh and cooled, has enough tannic acid in it to make a protective covering on burned skin.

Though at the time of his discovery Davidson didn't know it, from time immemorial Chinamen have used a strong brew of tea to soothe their burns. Davidson died last summer, only 39. Surely he would have laughed at his discovery simmering down to this tea cure invented by nameless Chinamen before there was such a thing as science.

Yellow and Black Markers For Very Definite Purpose

Colour Combination Has Highest Outdoor Visibility, Say Printers and Outdoor Advertisers.

Exception is being taken in some quarters to the colour scheme of the new Ontario auto markers, yellow and black. Most of the objection is coming from the fact that the new markers do not harmonize with the colour scheme of cars. Doubtless the colour was chosen from the point of visibility, and it is well-known among job printers and outdoor advertisers that yellow and black, that is, black lettering on a yellow background, can be read at a greater distance than any other combination of colours, which is a very desirable thing when a car is increasing its distance from one desirous of taking its number.

Fortune Teller (reading football referee's hand): "I see you as a leader of men. I see a huge crowd behind you—"

Referee (excitedly): "Have I got a good start?"

BABY AILMENTS Relieved!

"Baby's Own Tablets have been the only medicine my four children have ever had. In no single instance has it been necessary to consult our doctor." So writes Mrs. Harry Pilmer, Cumberland Bay, N.B. When the baby or young child loses appetite; is sleepless or restless, has coated tongue, colic, indigestion, cold or diarrhoea or is teething . . . give Baby's Own Tablets for *safe*, quick relief. Price 25c at all drug stores. 20G

Dr. Williams'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

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

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To any address in Canada 12 months for $1.50

To U S points, 12 months, $2.00

Ottawa Dailies With The Record for 12 months to new or renewal subscribers for $5.50

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Select any 3 of these famous Magazines

Together with your local Newspaper

and you will receive the whole 4 publications for one year from the date we receive the coupon. Here is the amazing combination low price.

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This wonderful offer is available to old and new subscribers to this newspaper. We guarantee the fulfillment of all magazine subscriptions and you have positive assurance that this generous offer is exactly as represented. Renewals will be extended for full term shown.

- ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) 1 yr.
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- ☐ National Home Monthly ..... 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review.... 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Horticulture and Home Magazine ... 1 yr.

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Please clip list of Magazines after checking 3 Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully.

Gentlemen: I enclose $..... Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME .....

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TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

QUILTING MATERIALS

We have a large supply of quilting material always in stock. Whether its Prints, Cretonnes, Cotton, Cambric, Wadding, Batting, Thread or Bats, we have them.

20% DISCOUNT

FOR TEN DAYS ONLY we ase offering the balance of our **LADIES' COATS** and **HATS** at a special discount of 20 per cent.

Rubbers

Our stock of rubbers is strictly fresh and of the latest designs. See our overshoes with the new easy back feature which makes them much easier to put on over rubber heels. Also a large variety of heavy work rubbers at catalogue prices.

SPECIALS

MEN'S HORSEHIDE PULLOVERS, Seams all welted, Pair	.75
MEN'S 7-inch TOP RUBBERS, Pair	2.10
MEN'S ALL-WOOL SCARFS, Each	1.00
LADIES' RUBBERS, Pair	.75
SAXONY FLANNELETTE, White Per Yard	.15

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Church Road

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Conklin and daughter Edith, Mrs. Wm. Bowman and Mis Ruth Dillen, Richville, N.Y., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Miss Eileen Wells spent Christmas with friends in Toronto.

Mrs. Wm. Dafoe and Jean were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Froats of Mariatown.

Guests on Christmas Day of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Wells were Mrs. Brown of Aultsville, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger and sons Carl and Lyle.

Mrs. Theodore Barkley of Glen Becker is visiting friends throughout this district.

Miss Dorothy Millward of Boucks Hill spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Grantley

Miss Phyllis Gordon was a recent guest of Miss Lillian Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and Elaine spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas.

Mrs. Maurice Beckstead and Mac of Chesterville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace a few days last week.

Miss Marion Gordon has returned to her duties in Ottawa.

Mr and Mrs. Ross McKenzie spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Darling and Lynn were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead.

Services in Grantley United church on Sunday at 11 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Hector Beach.

Mr. Edwin Gillard was a Sunday guest of Donald McMillan.

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

Jourdin & McCambridge
Chesterville
Successors to S. & A. Peake

Tinsmithing and Plumbing

Agents for
Findlay Furnaces

S. S. No. 18, Winchester

Winter Term.

Sr. IV—Hubert Belanger 65, Napoleon Belanger 62, Lillian Durant 59.

Jr. IV—Jean Gray 64, Grace Smith 61, Dorothy Darling 55, Dwight Durant 45.

Sr. III—Archie Hummel 70, Gerald Kittle 58.

Jr. II—Lyle Durant 65, Shirley Gray 60.

Sr. I—Hubert Merkley, Desmond Larmour, Milford Durant.

Beginners — Betty Kittle, Jean Merkley.

—Ola A. Smith, Teacher.

TRINITY Y.P.S. MEETS TUESDAY

The Young People's Society of Trinity United met on Monday evening and a decision was made to hold the meetings on Tuesday evenings at 7.30.

The programme was in charge of Miss Jean Houlehan and the topic was Missionary Work. Rev. R. C. Tait gave a very interesting talk on a small portion of his work in Newfoundland.

The members are asked to bear in mind the change of date and time—January 15th, at 7.30.

PEDLAR PEOPLE'S ROOFING

Pumps

Iron Pipe and Fittings

FURNACES

Furnace Pipes and Elbows

Plumbing and Pipe Fitting of all Kinds

H. S. McMURRAY
SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
Chesterville Ontario

Annual New Year's Concert By St. Andrew's S. S.

Delightful Programme Presented by Pupils, Assisted by Choir and Friends.

The annual concert of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held New Year's night in the Town Hall The programme consisted of dialogues, drills, solos, monologues and instrumental numbers by members of the choir, Sunday school and various friends who generously assisted in making the affair an enjoyable event.

Mr. Fred. D. Douglas, minister of the church, acted as chairman, with Mrs. Douglas and Mrs. Wm. Hummel directing the programme.

The guests were welcomed by Mary David and the outstanding feature was the singing of several songs by Dick Merkley who played his own guitar accompaniment. The programme was taken part in by Theresa Hall, Susie Liscumb, Grace Hall, Phyllis Meroney, Ruth Moore, Georgina Cameron, Ethelwyn Barrie, Cassie Cameron, George Riddell, Jean McIntosh, Gwellda McGillvray, Bert Hummel, George Taylor, Freddie Bouck, Melba Perkins, Stirling Liscumb, Glendon Taylor, Addie Campderros, Marcia Hughes, Kenneth McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. F. Erle Helmer, Mrs John A. Munro, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Cross, Gerald Cross, Marion and Gordon Helmer, Jean and Dwayne Hamilton, Doris Smith, Jean Gray, Mildred Jourdin, Rose and Jean Colquhoun, Gertrude Weegar, Clara Heieren, Olive McIntosh and Mrs. Lloyd Smith.

At the close of the programme, gifts were presented to all the junior members of the Sunday school from a Christmas tree.

Late Milton H. Durant

Milton H. Durant of The Boyne, Winchester township, died in his 46th year on Saturday last of bronchial pneumonia. He was a son of the late John Durant and Sarah Hummel.

He married Ida Bell, youngest daughter of the late George H. Barkley of Chesterville, who is left to mourn the loss of a loving husband. The funeral took place on Sunday last and was conducted by Rev. F. D. Douglas of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Chesterville. Besides his wife Mr. Durant is survived by five daughters: Mrs. Lyall Utman, Mountain; Mrs. Kenneth Casselman, Williamsburg; Murial, Morrisburg; Lillian and Audrey at home; the sons are, Warren, Dwight, Lyle, Milford and Mason. A daughter, Dorothy, passed away last February. Two sisters also survive—Mrs. William Durant and Mrs. Mahlon Durant, of the West; also four brothers—Melvin, Chesterville; Ross, of Winchester; George and Frank of Cleveland, Ohio.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Alex Lavere, Mose Belanger, Esley Gray and H. Elliott. Interment was made at Maple Ridge cemetery.

Goldfield

A number from here attended the funeral service held on Monday afternoon in Chalmers' United church of the late Mrs. Levi Gibson, who died in the Cornwall General Hospital following an illness of nearly four months. Rev. H. Beach, the recently inducted minister of Chalmers' church conducted the service. Interment was made in the Finch cemetery. The funeral was held under the direction of the Orange order of which Mrs. Gibson was a member. Left to mourn her passing are: her husband, her aged parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Shaver, and one brother, Mr. Herbert Shaver, of Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean visited at the home of Mr. A. D. McMillan near Riverside where he is very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beehler of Connaught visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foley, and family recently.

Mrs. D. A. Gillies and Amanda and Bruce spent Saturday with her father Mr. John Ferguson, in Avonmore, who is ill.

Mr. J. E. Nephew, B.S.A., left this week to resumehis duties directing Agricultural short courses.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbours for their very great kindness received on the death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Melissa Warring. We wish especially to thank Rev. Cronmiller and

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

Patent Medicines

We carry a full line. Below is just a few of them. What you don't see, ask for.

SAVE-THE-HORSE	5.50
ABSORBINE	2.25
ABBEY'S ENO'S & JAD SALTS	
Gombault's CAUSTIC BALSAM	1.85
LACTOGEN	1.00
DEXTI-MALTOSE	.90
ROBINSON'S BARLEY —and— HORLICK'S MILK	
FOWLER'S WILD STRAWBERRY	.50
T. T. T. T. DANDERINE	
LEEBY'S HAIR RENEWER	
PARISIAN SAGE	
NUJOL and PEROXIDE	
BABY'S OWN Tablets	.25
WILLIAM'S PINK PILLS	.40
DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS	.45
ZAM-BUCK	.45
GIN PILLS	.45
NATURE'S REMEDY	.25, .45
CARTER'S LIVER PILLS	.25
ASPROTABS, 12's	.15
JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER	.25
COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE	.20
SPEARMINT TOOTH PASTE	.10
LISTERINE, PEPSODENT, IPANA, —TOOTH PASTES	
ADHESIVE PLASTERS	
ABSORBENT COTTON	
BANDAGES, ETC.	
—FOR KILLING LICE— SABADILLA, 1-lb. Cartons	.50
SODIUM FLUORIDE, 1-lb. Carton	.45
NICOTINE SULPHATE 5-oz. size	.75 1-oz. size .30
ROYAL PURPLE Lice Powder	.30 .60
ITALIAN BALM	.35
and with Every Bottle we a 35c Bottle of Dreskin Free! 70c Value All For 35c	
MUM	.35
ODO-RO-NO	.35
KLEENEX	.25

SCOTT'S EMULSION Small	.50 Large .98
Squibb's COD LIVER OIL	.50 .95
FELLOW'S SYRUP, Large	1.35
Phillip's MILK OF MAGNESIA	.50
Lyman's MILK OF MAGNESIA	.39
Chase's LINSEED & TURPENTINE	.30
Chase's NERVE FOOD	.50
Chase's KIDNEY & LIVER PILLS	.30
Chase's OINTMENT	.50
Robert's SYRUP TAR and COD LIVER OIL	.35
PINEX	.45
BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS	1.00
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND	1.25
Wampole's COD LIVER OIL	1.00
Wampole's MAGNOLAX	.90
LAVORIS	.25, .45, .90
PEPSODENT ANTISEPTIC	.25, .50, .90
LISTERINE	25, .48, .89
Pasmore's BRONCHIAL MIXTURE	.45
AGAROL Large 1.35	Small .65
SAL HEPATICA	.35, 1.25
KRUSCHEN SALTS	.70
CAROID & BILE SALTS	1.10
Kellogg's ASTHMA RELIEF	.90
VICK'S VAPORUB	.45
RESINOL SALVE	1.10
CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS	.60
BRITISH TROOP OIL	.25
MINARD'S LINIMENT	.25
CASTORIA	.35
ANTI PHLOGISTINE	60. .85 1.35
BOVRIL CORDIAL	.35, .98
FRUITATIVES	.45
SLOAN'S LINIMENT	.35
EGYPTIAN LINIMENT	.30
NERVELINE	.35
ELECTRIC OIL	.30
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE	.35, .70
RUNDLE'S LINIMENT	1.00

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

ONCE ADVERTISED—
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FOR RENT

House on King st., hot water heating system, bath and modern conveniences. Good garage. Available January 1st, 1935.—Apply O. L. KING, Supt., Nestlé's Milk Prod. 8tf

PURE-BRED HOG FOR SALE

Pure-bred Yorkshire Hog for sale or for service.—Abram Ball, Chesterville. 12

FOR SALE

General purpose Work Horse, weight about 1500 lbs., 5 years old Bargain for quick buyer.—Basil Gillies, Finch, Ont. 12-2

Melvins

Rev. R. Corell of Smiths Falls is spending a few days at the home of Mr. Albert Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Flegg and Edna took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Miller and family returned to their home near Iroquois after spending the past summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie took dinner on Sunday with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes, of Winchester.

Mr. Wm Sheldrick spent Sunday with his son, Irwin Sheldrick, Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and family took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick.

Morewood

Miss Orlean Johnston, Chesterville, was a Sunday visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Faulkner.

Miss Minnie Steen visited with Mrs. H. Steen one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison attended the funeral of the latter's brother, Mr. W. R Keyes. in Winchester, on Friday.

Mrs. Olive Craik spent a few days in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dillabough visited with Mr. A. B. McConnell who is on the sick list.

Mrs. E. Faulkner of Gordonville was a recent visitor at J. E. Faulkner's.

Mrs. Thos. Moffatt went to Ottawa on Saturday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. L. Smith (nee Jessie Smirle).

Mrs. J. Edgerton was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Coulthart on Sunday.

Rev. G. H. Smith was in Chesterville on Monday.

Mr. Archie Smirle was in Ottawa on Saturday.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Estate of JOHN ELI BARKLEY, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of JOHN ELI BARKLEY, late of the township of Williamsburg, in the county of Dundas, farmer, who died on or about the 10th day of May, 1934, are hereby notified to send to the undersigned Solicitors for the executors on or before the 2nd day of February, 1935, full particulars of their claims duly verified. Immediately after the 2nd day of February, 1935, the assets of the deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which the executors or their Solicitor shall then have notice.

DATED at Chesterville this 27th day of December, 1934.

W. B. LAWSON,
Chesterville, Ont.
Solicitor For The Executors.

Bernice Froats, and
Mina Marcellus,
Dunbar, Ont., Executors. 11-3

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2.50

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S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

CARD OF THANKS

To the Electors of the Township Winchester:

Ladies and Gentlemen,—I wish to use the public press as a medium through which I might express my appreciation and thanks to the Electors of the Township of Winchester for re-electing me to the Board for 1935.

My time and service are now at the disposal of every elector in all matters of business pertaining to the township's welfare.

Wishing you a Happy New Year,
GEO. A. OUDERKIRK.
Chesterville, Jan. 8th, 1935.

CARD OF THANKS

Morewood, Ont.

To the Electors of the Township of Winchester:

Ladies and Gentlemen,—I wish to thank you for your splendid support accorded me at the polls last Monday, and in the confidence you have placed in the old Board by electing them to office as councillors for the present year. And I can heartily assure you that all matters coming to the attention of the Board will receive careful and honest consideration. Again I thank you and wish you all a Happier and More Phosperous Year in 1935

WALTER J. STEWART.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Winchester Springs, Jan. 7th, 1935.

To The Electors:

Ladies and Gentlemen,—

I desire through the medium of the press to express my thanks and appreciation to the electors for my return to the Reeveship of Winchester Township for 1935 by Acclamation.

Wishing you all the compliments of the season, I remain

Sincerely yours,
H. H. NESBITT.

Crysler

Miss Alice Besner, R.N., Ottawa, and Mr. Rastus Besner of Valleyfield spent New Year's at the home of their brother Mr. J. E. Besner.

Miss Merle Delaney, nurse-in-training, of Kingston, spent New Year's Day at her parental home.

Messrs. Henry and Felix Bazinet called at the home of Mr. S. M. Delaney Saturday evening.

Miss Eileen Bazinet spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bazinet.

Miss Lorraine E. Poncet of Ottawa has returned home after spending the week with the Misses Vera and Rita Delaney.

Miss Patricia Boyce and Miss Edith Brydges, nurse-in-training at Cornwall, and Mr. Bill Brydges, all of Cornwall, spent some recent holidays at their parental homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong and son Ray of Finch visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong.

Miss Eileen Bazinet spent the week end with the Misses Vera and Rita Delaney.

The four Page children, Messrs Kenneth Cockburn, Bernard O'Donohue and Bert Beggs, the Misses Vera and Rita Delaney and Isabel Marcellus have returned each to their respective schools after spending the holidays at their parental homes.

Mrs. D. J. McDonell and Mrs. John Campbell spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Miss Margaret McDonell spent the day in Cornwall on Friday.

Miss Gertrude Benoit called on Miss Margaret McDonell on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bazinet spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Delaney.

Mrs. Wes. Servage visited with Mrs. Isabella Servage Saturday afternoon.

In spite of the storm New Year's, a large crowd attended a dance held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong.

Attention.—The correspondent for this column would be much obliged if any person having news of Crysler would please hand it in to her.

Finch

Mr. Robert Ferguson spent Monday in Cornwall.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. Levi Gibson in the death of his loving wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zummach spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. John Brownell spent the week end at his home here.



LISTEN IN — A MESSAGE FROM THE DOMINION CHIEF SCOUT.

AT 8.55 p.m. on Friday, January 11, His Excellency the Governor General, the Earl of Bessborough, as Chief Scout for Canada, will broadcast over the National Chain of the Canadian Radio Commission a message of first importance to every Canadian Scouter and Scout,—as Scouts and Canadians. It will be the first occasion on which the members of the movement throughout the Dominion have been addressed simultaneously by the Dominion Chief Scout, and as such will be an historic event.

8.55 p.m., Friday, January 11!

MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT.

We have to keep our eye peeled for the two hockey schedules these days watching for free nights on which to meet at H.Q. Our next meeting is billed for Thursday night, Jan. 17th, 7.30. This week's session was staged last night with a fine bunch of Scouts on hand. A new game tried out was called "Knotting Pairs" The patrols were divided into pairs, each Scout having a rope in his right hand and holding his left hand behind his back. Each pair then joined their ropes with whatever knot the S.M. called out. The Whip-poor-wills showed they were far the best knotters by winning three straight heats, the Beavers and Wolves took the remaining points.

The Beavers are still in possession of the Honour Pennant, having kept it at the end of the 1934 season, but the Whip-poor-wills and Wolves appear to be making a determined bid to wrench it away from them this term, with the Whips in the lead. The end of March will tell the tale.

A skating party has been talked at a couple of meetings of the Court of Honour, but it seems hard to find an open night, and also the weather of this week has made the ice at the rink quite soft so it was decided last night to wait until next Thursday's meeting to see what could be arranged.

HERE'S SCOUT SPIRIT.

CANADIAN SCOUTING has produced no more inspiring example of forgetting self and doing for others than that given by Wallace Kinniard, "Cornwell Scout," who passed on to higher service December 31, 1932.

As a result of a football injury which developed serious complications, Scout Wallace Kinniard entered a Toronto hospital in 1931, and had his leg amputated at the hip. The complication persisted and it became a certainty that the lad faced death within a year and a half at the most.

Whatever his first thoughts, Scout Kinnaird faced the situation with deliberate courage; and nowithstanding the addition of great suffering, he turned to the helping of the other boys of the Thistledown Hospital Group of handicapped Scouts and Cubs.

This was the tribute paid by the Nurse Supervisor: "During all this time we never saw him show anything but courage and the most amazing and infectious good cheer to his companions, although it was evident to a perceiving person that he had his dark hours.

"Not only did he display a cheerful and sunny countenance at all times but he put real effort into encouraging and helping the other boys (many of them more fortunate than he), fostering industry and ambition in them, setting an example of obedience, courtesy, and thoughtfulness, and all this with complete unconsciousness of doing anything praiseworthy or unique.

"My own observations were confirmed by the nurses who knew Wallace best. This boy's brave, bright spirit was an inspiration to those who lived with him."

The Cornwell Badge was presented to Scout Kinnaird, on his cot in the hospital, on December 17. On the 31st he died.

Is it not arresting, and again convincing of the character-shaping possibilities, the essential spiritual significance of Scouting, that a lad in his early 'teens could find in its code something on which to hold through such a test?terms in which to translate courage into steady, day-by-day self-forgetfulness and thought for others?—The Scout Leader.

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

Every evening at 7.15 and 9 o'clock
Every afternoon at 2.30

MONDAY and TUESDAY — SPENCER TRACY, JACK OAKIE and CONSTANCE CUMMINGS —in— "LOOKING FOR TROUBLE"
If you are looking for an evening of delightful entertainment, do not miss this highly enjoyable comedy-drama.
—also— Charley Chase —in— "The Cracked Iceman"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — VIRGINIA BRUCE and CONRAD NAGEL —in— "Dangerous Corner"

THIS FRI. & SAT. — RONALD COLMAN —in— "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — JOHN BOLES and CLAIRE TREVOR —in— "WILD GOLD"

Straders Hill

Mrs. J. F. Casselman and Miss Nina and Mrs. Guy Strader visited Mrs. Aggie Cook on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pennington of Williamsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston on Saturday.

We are glad to say Mr. Henry Hanson is around again after his serious illness.

Mrs. Bill Empey and son Art of Iroquois visited friends through here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Cunningham of Hamilton visited his sister, Mrs. Eslie Pitt, and friends.

Mr. Wilbert Strader made a business trip to Morrisburg, Monday.

Visitors at M. H. Hanson's Sunday were: Mr. S. Coons, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston and children, all of Toyes Hill.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for all the kindness and sympathy received from our friends and neighbours during the illness and death of our daughter, Asenath Droppo.—Mr. and Mrs. Peter Droppo.

Berwick

Miss Phyllis Legge of the General Hospital, Cornwall, visited over Sunday at her parental home here.

Mrs W. D. Munroe and children spent over Sunday the guests of her mother, Mrs. Price, Winchester.

Mr. Millen Smirle spent Tuesday with his brother Don, who is a patient in the General Hospital, Cornwall.

Mrs. Alfred Casselman of Westboro visited over Sunday with her son and daughter-in-law.

Miss Elizabeth Ruddy visited over Sunday at Ottawa.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE to the people of Chesterville and Districts that I have opened a

New Funeral Home

on Main Street.

Thoughtfulness and a kind consideration for the needs of all are to be the outstanding features.

Back of all stands a sympathetic capability of meeting individual requirements.

Harry M. Henderson
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
'Phone 100

You Do or You Do Not
Buy Counter Check Books At Home

IT'S SIGNIFICANCE

Every Counter Check issued to a customer in your place of business tells your customer whether you appreciate home buying by buying at home yourself.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1935	JANUARY					1935
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
Happy		*1*	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	New Year!	

THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1935.

Asks Stranger to Hold Coat Then Plundes Into Niagara

Elderly Man Was Despondent Over Death of Wife Six Months Ago. —Man Tried to Stop Suicide.

Niagara Falls, N.Y.—An elderly man Monday afternoon asked a stranger standing at Prospect Point, on the American side of Niagara Falls, to hold his overcoat, then climbed the railing, plunged into the swift current and was swept over the precipice, the first "Falls suicide" of 1935.

The man who held the coat, Anthony Longo, of this city, said he was too surprised at first to try to stop the attempt, and that when he finally clutched at the stranger's arm, the latter said, "Never mind; don't worry," as he shook him off. The body has not been recovered.

Letters found in the overcoat led reservation police to communicate with Gordon Moore of Kenmore Buffalo suburb, and late that day P. G. Levee, chief of the state reservation police at the Falls, said Moore had identified the coat as the property of his uncle, Harry Moore, 59.

Levee quoted Gordon Moore as saying his uncle had been despondent since the death of his wife about six months ago.

Humble Guest: "Er—have you ever walked in your sleep, Sir John?"

Very Rich Man: "Certainly not; I may have motored."

—o—

"I am afraid our new housemaid is dishonest," said the wife.

"Come, my dear," answered the husband. "You should never judge by appearances."

"I don't," was the retort. "I judge by disappearances."

—o—

"A party platform is a mighty important consideration," said one statesman.

"Yes," replied the other "a party platform in politics is a good deal like a bunker in golf. The rules require it but you show your skill in avoiding it."

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"
By ALFRED BIGGS

If you think you're faultless, you're a fool.

* * *

Would you be popular? Be a good listener.

* * *

The only failure to fear is failure to do right.

* * *

Sincerity comes from the heart, not the tongue.

* * *

The earth seems like an institution for the money-blind.

* * *

You can learn more in your garden with a microscope than by going around the world.

Kidnapper is Identified By Two State Witnesses

Aged Neighbour of Colonel Lindbergh Testifies He Saw Hauptmann in Car With Ladder on Day of Kidnapping.—Cabman Testifies.

Flemington, N.J. — Two men—one an elderly Sourland neighbour of the Charles A. Lindberghs, the other a Bronx cab driver—laid an accusing hand Tuesday on Bruno Richard Hauptmann, on trial for the murder of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby.

Gingerly, 87-year-old Amandus Hochmuth, who lives at the entrance of the Lindbergh lane, unexpectedly tapped the stolid carpenter on the shoulder as he identified him as the man, in a "dirty green car" containing a ladder, whom he saw from his porch the day of the kidnapping—March 1st, 1932.

Then Joseph Perrone the cab driver, slapped the same rigid shoulder and almost shouted: "That's the man!" who 11 nights later sent him to Dr. John F. (Jafsie) Condon, elderly kidnap negotiator, with a note.

Hauptmann stiffened. He muttered almost inaudibly: "You're a liar."

Already the carpenter had been accused by the father of the slain baby himself; already both Charles and Anne Lindbergh and Betty Gow, the baby's nurse, have told their own stories.

The defence, led by Edward J. Reilly, objected again to the introduction of the so-called "kidnap ladder" as evidence, and once more Supreme Court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard sustained the objection, leaving the ladder merely an exhibit marked for identification.

The identifications of Hauptmann were made in a slience unbroken save for the harsh breathing of many of the spectators, on each occasion, unable to restrain themselves, they half rose from their seats and pressed forward, straining to catch every word, eyes intent on the witness and on the pale defendant. He sat with his shoulders straight and stiff against the back of his chair.

The carpenter moved his head in short negative rolls as Hochmuth wandered to his side and touched him

"Right there," the elderly witness quavered.

When Hauptmann muttered the "Liar" retort to Perrone, Reilly attempted to get the answer into the transcript.

The stenographer had not heard him, however, and Justice Trenchard ruled the defence must wait until "the proper time" to show what the defendant said.

The accusation by Hochmuth, a shaking little man with pointed white beard, caught the crowd unawares.

The witness, who lives at the interscction of the lane that runs to the Lindbergh house and the Mercer County highway, said he was standing on his porch the forenoon of March 1st when a "dirty green car" roared around the corner into the lane and slid to stop at the ditch.

The driver, whom he identified as Hauptmann, "glared at me as if he saw a ghost," said Hochmuth.

"Tell us about your experience that morning," said Attorney General David T. Wilentz.

"Well," said Hochmuth, "I saw a car coming around the corner. Pretty good speed and I expected it to turn over in the ditch. And as the car was about 25—I should judge 25 feet away from me, the man there looked out of the window like this"—he peered from the witness chair.

Q.—Out of the window of the car, you mean?

A.—Yes. And he glared at me as if he saw a ghost.

Q. What time of the day was that?

A. It was in the forenoon.

Q. And the man that you saw looking out of that automobile glared at you in the manner that you say, is he in this room?

A. Yes.

Q. Where is he?

A. Alongside the trooper there.

He pointed a quivering finger at Hauptmann, just as all the lights in the courtroom blinked off.

Reilly objected to the manner of identification, and Wilentz requested Hochmuth to step down and point out the man he had seen.

He came across the courtroom quickly, almost eagerly, his eyes fixed on Hauptmann as Wilentz walked beside him. They squeezed into the space between the prosecution and the defence tables, and the little man suddenly stopped short in front of the prisoner and touched Hauptmann's shoulder.

The spectators had risen from their chairs and were staring at the old man and the unmoved prisoner.

Col. Lindbergh watched.

The old man returned to the witness chair and the courtroom relaxed.

Then the witness mentioned the ladder he said he saw in the car, but no attempt was made to identify it as the sectioned "kidnap ladder.'

Q. And when it (the car) made the turn into the lane, did it proceed or did it stop? A. It stopped as it got in the ditch.

Q. Did it get into the ditch?

A. Not yet, but it stopped there and he pulled the ladder over to him.

Q. All right now, you said just now something about a ladder; was there a ladder in the car? A. I saw something—some of the ladder in it.

Reilly was unable to shake the old man's identification on cross-examination, or to get him to say that a trooper had pointed out Hauptmann to him in the courtroom He did acknowledge, however, that he recently saw Hauptmann in the county jail.

It was after the State again had failed to get the ladder admitted as evidence that Perrone, a chunky man with sparse black hair and wearing glasses, took the stand.

"In your capacity as a taxi driver, did you ever have occasion to visit the home of Dr. John F. Condon?" asked Wilentz.

"Yes, sir," the witness replied.

Q. What was the occasion of your visit to the home of Dr. John F. Condon? A. I had a man give me an envelope to deliver to Dr. Condon.

Q. Who is the man that gave you that envelope? A. Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Perrone's voice echoed throughout the courtroom as he spoke the name.

Q. Is he in this room? A. Yes.

Then he stepped down, walked directly to the defendant and slapped him on the shoulder.

"That's the man," he said, loudly, and Hauptmann's muttered retort followed.

Payne Valley

Mr. George MacElheran called at George Eligh's on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert were calling at Mr. Geo. Eligh's on New Year's.

A number from here attended the induction services for the new minister, Rev. H. Beach, at the United church, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family of Cornwall spent a few days last week at the latter's parental home.

A number attended from here the funeral of the late Mrs. Levi Gibson at Finch on Monday. The family has our deepest sympathy in their loss.

Messrs. Ewart Baker and John MacIntyre called at Mr. Geo. Eligh's a day last week.

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

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Margaret Duval and Mr. Charlie Steen at Steen's Corners.

Messrs. Donald and J. D. Shaver spent Monday evening for tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Henry, Berwick, and attended the nominations at Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. W. J. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cameron, and attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Levi Gibson.

A number from here attended the nomination meeting at Berwick on Monday.

Mr. Hughie Cameron of Cornwall is spending a few days this week at the home of his father-in-law, Mr. Geo. Eligh.

Johnny: "Did you ever feel that the whole world was against you?"

Tommy: "Yes! This morning when I slipped on the pavement."

—o—

Organist (at village choir practice): "The trebles will sing alone till we come to 'The gates of Hell,'—then you will all come in."

—o—

Father: "Yes, my son went out west several years ago to make his fortune."

Friend: "And what is he worth now?"

Father: "I don't exactly know; but six months ago the authorities were offering $1,000 for him."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Conducted By
MISS HELEN LACEY, B. H. Sc.

HOW OFTEN DO YOU SERVE RICE?

THERE ARE SO MANY DIFFERENT WAYS of serving rice, and so many different foods with which it combines to make tasty and interesting dishes, that it should take a very important place in our menus. Most of us are familiar with only one kind of rice—that, the white or polished rice. Rice is, however, eaten in many countries with the brown bran covering left on and is, of course, known as brown or unpolished rice. The difference in food value of these two forms of rice is considerable. It was due to this difference that the discovery of Vitamin B was made possible. About fifty years ago in Japan, the navy lived almost entirely on a diet of unpolished rice. For some reason or other, polished rice was substituted for the brown rice. Many of the sailors became ill and died of a disease known as beri-beri. After a time it was suggested by a Japanese scientist that the cause of beri-beri was due to something lacking in the white rice that had been in the brown. This proved to be true and was the beginning of experiments which have resulted in all our present day knowledge of vitamin B.

Of course this does not mean we should use only brown rice, because in our varied diets we get our supply of vitamin B from other sources.

RICE CROQUETTES.

2 cups cooked rice
2 tablespoons milk
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
1 egg
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Reheat rice in a double boiler with enough milk to soften. Add butter, seasonings and beaten egg. Cook until egg thickens; add parsley. Spread on a plate to cool. Shape as rolls; dip in crumbs, egg and crumbs. Fry in deep fat.

CASSEROLE OF RICE AND MEAT.

2 cups minced cooked meat
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon parsley, finely chopped
½ teaspoon grated onion
¼ cup stale bread crumbs
1 egg
2½ cups cooked rice

Mix meat with seasonings and crumbs. Add beaten egg and gravy or boiling water to moisten. Butter a baking dish, line with rice. Fill centre with meat; cover with a layer of rice. Cover and steam 45 minutes. Turn on to a hot platter and serve with tomato sauce.

GOULASH.

1 lb. ground round steak
½ cup uncooked rice
1 onion
1 can tomato soup

Boil the rice; add steak, chopped onion and tomato soup. Mix and bake in a moderate oven 45 to 60 minutes.

RICE PANCAKES.

1 cup cold boiled rice
1 cup flour
1 cup milk
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Add to rice; add beaten egg and milk; mix well. Bake on greased hot griddle. Turn only once during baking. Serve hot with butter or maple syrup.

PINEAPPLE AND RICE.

Cut pineapple in small pieces; add to whipped cream and an equal quantity of cooked rice. Serve in sherbet dishes and garnish with a maraschino cherry. The amounts of pineapple, rice and whipped cream will depend on the number of servings desired.

RICE AND RAISIN PUDDING.

½ cup raisins
1-3 cup rice
3 cups milk
2 eggs
½ cup sugar
1 cup water
¼ teaspoon nutmeg (may be omitted)

Wash rice and place in a double boiler with 1 cup water. Cook until water is absorbed. Add 2 cups milk; cook until rice is tender. To the remaining 1 cup of milk add the sugar, spice and beaten eggs; combine with rice and raisins. Pour into pudding dish, place in a pan of hot water and bake in oven until custard is set.

SAVOURY RICE.

2 cups cooked rice
4 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
2 cups tomatoes
¼ cup grated cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
½ cup buttered crumbs
Green pepper or pimento may be added if desired.

Cook the rice until soft. Add cooked, strained tomatoes to which have been added the seasonings, including the onion fried slightly in butter; add grated cheese. Mix well and arrange in layers with buttered crumbs in a scalloping dish or casserole. Brown in the oven.

Plain boiled rice may be served frequently as a dessert with many variations such as:

1. Mix seeded raisins with rice and serve with cream and sugar
2. Chopped pineapple mixed with rice and served with cream and sugar.
5. Maple syrup poured over rice makes a delicious dessert.
4. Serve boiled rice with brown sugar and cream.
5 Such fruits as peacnes, apples and apricots mixed with boiled rice provide a tasty variation.

* * *

Boiled rice with salt, pepper and butter may be substituted for potatoes, and is especially tasty when served with chicken pot pie.

* * *

White rice is lacking in proteins, minerals and vitamins but forms an excellent source of carbohydrate or starch and is easily digested. One pound of rice contains over a thousand calories.

Questions should be addressed to Miss Helen Lacey, Chesterville Record.

14-ACRE APPETITE.

Chicago Tribune.

Hiram: "Yes, I've seen a few bad crop years in my time, too. One year our string beans were so poor that the crop didn't even pay for the string."

Silas: "That's nothing, Hi. In 1914 our corn crop was so bad that my old dad, who had a very poor appetite, ate up 14 acres of corn at a single meal."

RUSSELL COW'S GOOD RECORD.

A good yearly record made under R.O.P. regulations has just been completed by the eight-year-old Holstein cow, Minnie Posch Korndyke, owned by Joseph L. Eadie, Russell. According to a certificate which has just been issued by the Department at Ottawa, this cow had a yield of 18,332 pounds of milk testing (average) 3.75 per cent fat. Her best one month's production was 2228 pounds.

NO WONDER HE FELT AND LOOKED SO MUCH BETTER

Half in fun and half because he occasionally "felt punk", a college chap joined 39 other students to form a test class or clinic. It was desired to test on this class the recuperative power of a certain tonic preparation, the formula of which was known to have blood-building qualities.

Like the other 39, this young man's blood was tested and the "count" of red corpuscles and red colouring matter was found well below normal. No wonder he "felt punk" at times. He was given the tonic and returned in thirty days to have his blood tested again. There was no doubt about improved health. He looked it and felt it. His blood test showed that red corpuscles and red colouring matter had strikingly increased. No wonder he felt and looked so much better.

Would you like to feel better, too? Would you like to be keen again about study or work or play? Then take this "tested tonic" which proved such a benefit to the forty college students. It restores well-being by increasing the red corpuscles and red colouring matter of the blood—those carriers in the blood stream which must be kept up to normal numbers if the person is to possess health and vitality. This tested tonic is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Easy to take whether at home, at college or at business. Recommended for all who feel run-down, over-tired, nervous or "low", or are under-weight. Your druggist has this tested tonic—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, price 50c.
82G

The Management -of- Mrs. Dix



THE MORNING MAIL brought trouble to Mrs. Dix in the form of a thin blue envelope postmarked "New York" It was from an old schoolmate whose husband had temporarily taken the reins of domestic government out of his wife's hands and bidden her to recuperate her health away from the children and household cares.

"I should think." Mrs. Dix began at the luncheon table in a tone of exasperation, "that Pauline Tracy would have common sense enough not to propose visiting me in July."

"You visited her in June last year if I remember," remarked Mr. Dix unsympathetically.

"Our circumstances are very different. Pauline keeps her maid and two nurses all summer, while we get along alone!"

"Oh, yes," apologized Mr. Dix. "I forgot."

"So has Pauline forgotten," commented his wife, glancing thoughtfully round the table.

There was room at the table for eight, but only two had occupied it since the first of May. On that day Mrs. Dix had shipped the increasing number of little Dixes to Meadowlake following them herself a few weeks later.

"I send them to Aunt Phene, you know," she explained to her friends. "She is Mr Dix's sister and lives in his dear old country home." Then she would invariably lower her voice and add confidentiaolly, "Mr. Dix really supports her, but of course that is something we rarely mention."

At the dinner table Mr. Dix pursued further the subject of their July visitor. "What are you going to do about it. Etta? Send her word to stay at home?"

"You well know, Richard, that I can't do that after having spent a month with her" Mrs. Dix paused, pursed her lips and smiled inscrutably as she added, "I have an idea."

Mr. Dix did not question further. Years of good management on his wife's part bore witness to the utility of her ideas. There was not a man among his acquaintances of equal income whose family dressed so well, whose table was better spread and whose savings were so large, in spite of the fact, kept somewhat prominently in the foreground, that the Dix purse supported the distant Aunt Phene.

"Aunt Phene is growing old," Mrs Dix was wont to remark to her friends about the first of May every year as she got the children ready for Meadowlake, — Phene was a year younger than her sister-in-law, but looked much older—"and I lay especial commands on the children to help her. There are the dishes and dusting and the cow and the garden—so many things that even the smallest can do to help!"

She never made those remarks to Aunt Phene's neighbours, who watched the ravages of "even the smallest" with ill-concealed wrath. But Pauline Tracy had not been in the Dix house an hour before her hostess had duly impressed her with the usefulness of the junior Dixes at Meadowlake. Not until they were seated at the luncheon table. however, did Mrs. Dix reveal her brilliant idea.

"It is so lovely of you, Pauline dear, to give me a month this summer, and I have the most delightful scheme in the world for a good time. It is so hot now in the city that there's no living here in comfort, but the weather is perfect now up at Meadowlake and I propose to carry you off there, where we can have the best visit imaginable."

Mr. Dix gasped and dropped his fork, but he said nothing until he found his wife alone in the kitchen. "I say, isn't it a bit rough on Phene?" he blurted out.

Mrs. Dix set her lips and rinsed the knives. "Richard," she began calmly, "if you consider all we do for Phene, you'll not wonder that I feel perfectly free to take Pauline there. Does she have to pay out a cent for groceries and meat during the months the children and I are there? And don't I always leave money with her at the end of the summer for her winter's wood? And what about the twenty-five dollars you gave her last Christmas? And the clothes I furnish her? She says herself that she hasn't bought a thing to wear in twenty years."

"I've sometimes wondered if she didn't long to, though," Mr. Dix muttered as he fled, "just to see how it would seem."

But he hummed lightly as he left the house. He was on his way to invest a neat little sum in real estate—a sum he owed to his wife's excellent management.

The following day Mrs. Dix carried her pale guest to Meadowlake. It was only twenty miles from the city, near enough to allow Mr. Dix to run down over Sunday, Mrs. Dix remarked, settling herself in the seat of the car.

"I always come down here for three months myself," she added. "Of course it's a great privation at times when my friends are at the seaside but then you know Phene really needs our help."

Mrs. Tracy squeezed her friend's hand. "You're so good, Henrietta," she remarked remorsefully. "Now when I want anything I'm pretty likely not to deny myself."

A moment later Mrs Dix greeted one of Aunt Phene's neighbours, who was returning from the city, but she noticed that the greeting she gave was more cordial than the one she received; and in answer to her perfunctory inquiry concerning Phene she received the reply, ambiguous and ungracious: "Phene is clear fagged out. If I didn't like 'er so well, I should want to shake 'er!"

"What a queer speech!" thought Mrs. Tracy as the train rolled into Meadowlake.

At the station they were met by the six Dix children—Aunt Phene had to stay at home to get dinner, they proclaimed loudly.

"When auntie milked the cow night before last she upset the pail, so we had to go without cream yesterday!" shouted Dick, running ahead on stout legs.

"And we found enough rope in the barn to make three swings when it was cut up. and we've got a ball ground in the front yard," proclaimed Albert, whose shirt sleeves were turned back to display his biceps.

"What good times your children must be having here!" said Mrs Tracy, stopping at the front door to look around.

The house stood on a slope at the bottom of which was the lake, and at the summit, the pretty little village. It was an old roomy, two storey house sadly in need of repairs and paint. In front of the house was a wide, shady lawn, which could have been kept in beautiful order, barring the activities of six children. As it was, there were wide places beneath the swings where no grass grew. Grassless also was Albert's ball ground, and paneless was one of the front windows. "Ned broke it yesterday and then ran home, so I'm not going to pay for it," Mrs. Dix's oldest son informed her, running up to her at the front gate.

But the wide porch on the south side of the house overlooking the lake was the beauty spot of the place. Mrs. Tracy sank down in the only whole chair and gazed about in delight. "Oh I feel better already'" she exclaimed as Mrs. Dix disappeared into the house in search of her sister-in-law. "One must rest here!"

A moment later the words were contradicted by Aunt Phene's sweet but weary face as she extended a quiet greeting, hasty because of the waiting dinner. When she had retreated kitchenward, Mrs. Tracy remarked wonderingly, "She seems so tired! It's strange with so many to help."

"Phene always did let things worry her," said Mrs. Dix easily. "You know, there's such a difference in people about it. It's a principle with me not to allow myself to worry."

Mrs. Tracy nodded, with her eyes on the rippling lake. "I don't wonder everybody likes her," she said softly, —Aunt Phene had walked straight into her heart,—"but what did that woman mean about wanting to shake her?"

Presently they sat down to dinner. The dishes were cracked and old; Aunt Phene had nothing with which to replenish her dish cupboard. But of food! Over that, eight hungry people gloated. The ninth, who had risen at four o'clock and had been on her feet ever since, was not hungry.

"Such rich milk!" exclaimed Mrs. Tracy, passing her glass to be refilled.

"Isn't it!" chimed in Mrs. Dix. "Phene, that Jersey gives milk that we'd call cream in the city."

Aunt Phene slipped into the pantry to fill the milk pitcher again. Up in the village five indignant families were obliged to look elsewhere for milk during the summer.

"And such delicious, tender chickens!" went on Mrs. Dix. "Why, I haven't eaten so heartily in a year!"

A man who had come from the city that morning had offered a good price for early chickens; but Aunt Phene had had none to spare, despite the fact that she had laboured over the raising of forty since the first of February.

The following morning Mrs. Dix spread a hammock for her guest down on the lake shore under two big cool trees, away from the noise of the children on the front.

"Henrietta," began Mrs. Tracy enthusiasticaly, "I think your sister-in-law is the sweetest woman I have ever met."

"She is sweet," came in unenthusiastic tones from Mrs Dix, who sat sewing in a rocking-chair. "I often tell my husband that I don't grudge her a cent that we send her, although it often is not easy to spare the money for her support."

Mrs. Tracy nodded sympathetically, silently watching some big fat hens picking up insects among the grass. They were good hens to lay; the eight guests had eaten two eggs apiece that very morning. The sound of a hoe drew the eyes of both women to a garden that was just visible east of the house. Aunt Phene, in sunbonnet and short skirt, was at work among the potatoes.

"I'm doing her mending so she can work while it's cool," remarked Mrs Dix virtuously, glancing a little uneasily at her guest as the fourteen-year-old Dix boy threw himself over the garden fence in search of a ball.

But if Mrs. Tracy thought there was or ought to be any connection between a fourteen-year-old boy and a hoe, she didn't show it. Instead, she closed her eyes dreamily.

"She tells me she's only forty five," she murmured. "but she looks fifty Has she had a hard life?"

Mrs. Dix threaded a needle and bit off the thread. "No, she has never been obliged to get out and do for herself—never. She remained here with Father and Mother Dix until they died, and she has the use of the place as long as she lives. She's always lived a sheltered life, you see"

"Certainly," agreed Mrs. Tracy still dreamily; and then she fell asleep, and so she did not learn that Mr. Dix's father had been a paralytic and Mr. Dix's mother had been blind for ten years before their death. Mrs. Dix was a good manager in other than financial ways, and there was much that Mrs. Tracy did not suspect during the four delightful weeks of her visit.

At the end of the first two weeks' revel among the products of Aunt Phene's garden she announced joyfully one noon, "I've gained ten pounds already—and, Miss Phene, I never imagined new potatoes could be made to taste so good in cream. Please," with a sweet childishness that had won Aunt Phene's heart, "may I have a second helping?"

The eight all had a second helping, and Aunt Phene realized that, although she had planted potatoes enough to supply one person the entire year, the crop would supply eight only until October.

"Yes," remarked Mrs. Dix, "only think how inexpensively you can live on such a good garden as Phene's and a good cow! Why, we use hardly any meat or groceries here in the summer—"

She hastily checked herself. The remark that slipped out thoughtlessly meant nothing to her friend. but much to Aunt Phene, whose heart ached rebelliously at times.

In September, when Mrs. Dix left the children at Meadowlake and ran up to New York to stay a few days with Pauline Tracy, she slipped a twenty-dollar bill into Aunt Phene's hand.

"For the winter's wood," she whispered. "Good-bye until Christmas."

"Altogether," she told Mr. Dix when the children were gathered back to their city home the first of October, "it's been a successful season. I gave Pauline a good time; quiet, of course, but she enjoyed it and so did I."

Mr. Dix nodded. Under his wife's management he was accustomed to having the winters as well as the summers successful and the one following was no exception. There were the happy Christmas holidays at Aunt Phene's, with cheerful, blazing fires in the many fireplaces, which effectively broke up Aunt Phene's woodpile, and the Dix's usual seemingly large gifts, which rivetted her fetters more tightly than ever and forced her to say in a faint voice:

"Then—I suppose—I shall see you about the first of May?"

"Of course." returned Mrs. Dix briskly, "if nothing happens."

But before the first of May something did happen. Again trouble came to Henrietta Dix in the morning mail and again it was enclosed in a pale-blue envelope. She bore the burden alone until luncheon. when she rolled it off on her husband's shoulders with out having it lie any more lightly on her own.

"I never thought of such a thing when I took Pauline to Meadowlake," she said, with a little sniff. "She has totally misunderstood me; but then, Pauline never does understand! Just listen. 'Etta, the idea came to me last summer when you said that you would like to go elsewhere during the summer if duty did not call you there It seemed strange to me that you could wish to go elsewhere, but our plan will leave you free because we shall fill the house—with the five children and two nurses—from the middle of April till October. I'm so delighted to think she will take us. and Mr. Tracy can hardly believe his good luck in the matter of the price of board also—only six dollars apiece a week!"

"Six apiece!" gasped Mr. Dix. With one hand he scratched his head; with the other he felt furtively for his pocketbook. Mr. Dix had never paid six dollars a week for one member of his family, let alone seven!

"Then here's a letter from Phene," Mr. Dix continued in a strained voice, answering mine about the children's going as usual the first of May. She returned the ten-dollar bill I sent her and says they cannot come. She is hiring a girl for the summer, and, Richard, she furthermore says that she is going to have three rooms up in the garret finished off so that a year from next summer she can take more boarders!"

Mrs. Dix waited a moment to let her husband scratch the astonishing news into his head

Then she continued in impressive tones, "Do you realize what that means to us—more boarders next year?"

"Why, you and the children—" stammered Mr. Dix. He drew a pencil and paper from his pocket and fell to figuring.

"Yes," echoed Mrs Dix forlornly "the children and I will have no place to go—and after all we've done for!"

Mr. Dix actually looked embarrassed as he surveyed his figures. He pushed his paper across the table "Say, Etta, I guess we better keep still about what we've done for her You see what seven people at six per week for five months figures up to? It's doubtless true that she could have got boarders right along. I never thought of that—still—what under the canopy shall we do summers!"

"Yes, **what** shall we do!" echoed Mrs. Dix.

Doctor (estatically): "Sir, yours is a case which will enrich medical science!"

Patient: "Oh, dear, and I thought I wouldn't have to pay more than five or ten dollars."

Mrs. Jackson: "Yo' lazy nigger! S'pose I was took sick an' couldn't do washin's, how would you live?"

Mr. Jackson: "Ah never thought o' dat, honey. Ah'll hustle 'round tomorrow and git some health insurance on yo'!"

"This being my birthday," grumbled the husband, "I think you might have had my favourite lemon pudding."

"I'm sorry, dear," replied his wife, "but your birthday falls on the same day as the charwoman's."

"What on earth has that got to with it?"

"Well, she prefers tapioca."

He was showing her what to do with the wishbone of the turkey.

"You take hold of it there, and I take hold of it here," he said. "Then we must pull it apart and at the same time wish. The one who has the biggest part of it will have his or her wish gratified. See?"

"But I don't know what to wish for!" she protested.

"Oh, but you can think of something," he put it.

"No, I can't," she put in hopelessly. "I can't think of anything I want very much at the moment."

"Well, I'll wish for you," said the young man, redding a little.

"Will you really?" she eagerly replied.

"Why, of course," he smiled.

"Well, then, there's no use fooling about with this old wishbone," she said, throwing herself into his arms. "You can have me, dear."

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LIFE BEGINS——

THANKS to an interesting book and a popular muscial play, the phrase "life begins" has taken on a new meaning. A previous generation used to refer to those who were dead but did know they were.

Despite the change in meaning of phrases and expressions, the human body in its development continues to follow along well-established lines. No matter at what age you may consider life begins, the development of your teeth began at least six months before the day of your birth.

After all, the important question is "What happens?" rather than "When did something begin?" It is of no particular value for us to know that although most babies are born without any visible signs of teeth, yet the teeth are well under way even if they are hidden. This information, however, is of no particular value unless we make use of it.

Actually, from the point of view of dental health, this is the most important idea for us to get hold of The soundness of our teeth depends upon the food we eat during that period when the structure of the teeth is being laid down. The diet of the expectant mother determines the kind of teeth baby will have for his first set. What baby has to eat and what he continues to eat during the early years of life is the deciding factor as to the kind of teeth he will have and how long they will last.

Nothing is of more interest to the family than baby's first tooth. Few things should be of as much interest as the loss of the first permanent tooth. It is unfortunate that lack of reasonable care in eating the right kind of food, neglect of cleaning and delay in securing dental care lead to so much dental disease, but this is so.

It is not suggested that anyone should live with his mind fixed on his teeth alone. The teeth are a part of the body and so they are affected, for good or ill, by those things which make or mar the health of the body. Food that is good for the whole body is good for the teeth. Milk, fruits, green leafy vegetables, egg-yolk and cod-liver oil are the foods which the growing child needs in abundance.

The teeth should be kept clean. The most important time to brush the teeth is before going to bed, and it is desirable also to brush them after each meal. Once decay has started, there is only one way to arrest it and that is through proper dental treatment. Better still, do not wait until you know there is decay; have your teeth examined regularly.

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

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Mainly About People

Mr. O. L. King left this morning for Chicago where he will attend a conference of the Nestle's plant superintendents.

Mr. Ward Peterson of Toyes Hill, who is a student of Winchester High school, was a week end guest at the home of his uncle, Mr. C. Fred. Marshall.

Yesterday afternoon as Mrs. Henry Sargent, of Dunbar, was in the office of Dr. H. H. Casselman undergoing a blood pressure test, the doctor noticed that her speech seemed to become difficult and almost without warning Mrs. Sargent suffered a stroke. She received every attention at the time and was later removed to her own home.

Very Mild Weather Makes Streets and Sidewalks Slippery

Sidewalks and Streets Very Dangerous This Morning —January Thaw Takss Practically All Snow.

Whether the election campaign during the past week generated enough heat to affect the atmosphere is questionable, but the fact remains that practically all our snow has disappeared and wheeling on the main roads is reported unobstructed. Following very mild weather for the first two days of the week, a heavy rain set in Tuesday afternoon and continued for many hours, causing a considerable rise in the waters of the Nation and bringing joy to many housewives who visioned empty cisterns during the winter months. Yesterday afternoon with a light rain falling and the mercury showing a few degrees of frost, the walks and streets during the night became coated with ice presenting a surface this morning almost impassable for man or beast but fortunately a rising temperature has relieved the situation and conditions have become more nearly normal.

FUNERAL THIS AFTERNOON OF NATION VALLEY LADY

Mrs. James Rae passed away Tuesday night at her late home in Nation Valley. Her funeral is being held this afternoon being conducted by Rev. W. D. Turner of Winchester.

Two daughters survive: Mrs. Ernest Gray, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Preston McIntosh of Winchester Springs, besides several sons, some of whom live in the West. Mr. Rae died many years ago.

Gallingertown

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Bessie were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Otto and Mac of North Valley.

The North Valley Ladies' Association met at the home of Mrs. Wallace Gallinger on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Willis Warner is spending a couple of days this week with Mr. and Mrs.Lloyd Gallinger and Lois.

Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Gallinger and Lois spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and Leitha.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Otto spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Droppo and family in the death of a loving sister and daughter.

Mrs Jacob Brownell, Mrs. John Grandaw and Mrs. Willis Warner of Seventh Ave., West, attended a quilting bee on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger.

DIED AT DUNBAR.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. Weegar of the late Mrs. Melissa Warring, who died at her daughter's home on Friday afternoon in her 79th year. Mrs. Warring had not been in the best of health for some time but was quite active about the house on the day of her death. Just before sitting down for the noonday meal she was overcome with a heart seizure and died in an hour's time. Mrs. Warring was the mother of ten children, several of whom are living in the district.

CARD OF THANKS

The Family of the late Milton H. Durant wish to thank their many friends and neighbours for their kindness in their recent sad bereavement in the loss of a loving husband and father.—(Signed) Mrs. Milton H. Durant and Family.

New President Takes Chair For Trinity United W.M.S.

Mrs. W. H. Lloyd Succeeds Mrs. C. W. Casselman as Head of Auxiliary.—Miss Mitchell Coming.

The January meeting of Trinity United church W.M.S. was held on Wednesday in the S.S. room. Mrs. C. W. Casselman, the retiring president, was in charge of the opening exercises, which included the singing of hymn 546, scripture reading from Phillipians iii:7-15, and prayer by Mrs. Tait. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, after which annual reports were heard from the coresponding secretary, the treasurer and stranger's secretary. Mrs. McElheran reported for the Mission Band and asked for the co-operation of the ladies of the W.M.S. in her work among the children.

Mrs. Casselman vacated the chair and the new president, Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, took charge. A vote of thanks to Mrs. Casselman for her efforts on behalf of the society was moved by Mrs. Graham and seconded by Mrs. Cross. Plans were discussed for the meeting on Tuesday when Miss Mitchell, travelling secretary, will address the ladies. For this occasion, the ladies of Trinity United W.M.S. are inviting the sister auxiliaries from Morewood and Elma, and the Presbyterian and Anglican churches in Chesterville. Miss Mitchell is a splendid speaker and it is hoped that she will be greeted by a large audience. A paper by Mrs. Ingram Cross and one by Mrs. Tait were appreciated by the meeting and Mrs. Lloyd contributed "A Thought for the Day." Hymn 358 was sung and the meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

HORTICULTURAL ANNUAL

The Annual Meeting of the Chesterville Horticultural Society will be held in the Public Library Thursday evening, January 17th, at eight o'clock. All members are expected to show their interest in this work by being present.—HELEN MOAD, Secretary. 11-1

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