The CHESTERVILLE Record

"DUNDAS COUNTY THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY" . . . . . COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

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Spy Story is Set at Rest; Movies to be Shown Monday

Rumours Men Taking Movies Arrested As Spies Utterly Groundless. — Prescott Arrest Started Story.

Rumours spread thick and fast about town yesterday that members of the company taking movies of Chesterville on Monday had been arrested as spies of a foreign power. Constable Garnet McLean set this at rest by going to Morrisburg last night and talking to the men connected with the concern and viewing the pictures being shown that were taken of Morrisburg last week.

The rumour had its beginning in the news of the arrest of a spy at Prescott. A man was taken in that town and it is reported by police he had blueprints of Prescott, Brockville, Kingston and other important points in his possession. He is now in Guelph in police custody.

Constable McLean told The Record the pictures he saw of the Morrisburg district were very interesting. The scenes were clear and distinct and the film went through without a hitch. The film taken in Chesterville is to be shown here Monday night.

TO GUARD R. R. BRIDGE.

Eight local men were signed by Canadian Pacific officials yesterday to be ready for a call to mount guard over the railway's bridge across the Nation about a mile east of town. The double track span is part of the railway's vital link with Western Canada over which wheat passes enroute to England and damage to it would cause serious delay in these shipments.

The men who are to do guard duty if and when the European crisis warrants it, are Narcisse Dagenais, Adelard Dagenais, Gordon McMillan, Thos. Bowles, A. Harradine, James Black, Ross Cass and Lorne Marcellus.

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Chesterville Youth Guilty Arnprior Assault and Robbery

Arnprior. — Sentence was reserved for one week here, Tuesday, in the case of Laird Ouderkirk, 19, Chesterville, found guilty of assault and robbery of Michael Heneahen, 28, Galetta.

No charge was laid against a Toronto youth who was with Ouderkirk when the alleged offence took place about 2.30 Tuesday morning on a side road immediately east of Arnprior. Heneahen reported he was relieved of $46.

Heneahen produced a pair of badly torn and dusty trousers, which he testified the accused had ripped off him to steal his wallet, keys and money, after a terrific fight. Accused told the court Heneahen took his trousers off himself with the remark "it was too warm to keep them on."

Ouderkirk contended Heneahen had given him $15 voluntarily, and he had $32 of his own when he came to Arnprior to work for a carnival show at the fair.

Crown Attorney H. B. Johnston, of Pembroke, classed as "hardly credible" the accused's statement that Heneahen had voluntarily given him $15.

Smiths Falls Here Saturday In First Baseball Playdown

Ottawa Officials Change Playdowns After Game With Lakeside Pros Advertised for Wednesday.

With advertising out announcing a playdown game with Lakeside Pros of Ottawa for yesterday afternoon with Chesterville, winners of the Challies' Cup emblematic of the championship of Dundas, Ottawa officials had a change of heart and decided the game should be with the winners of the St. Lawrence League which had not yet announced a winner, Saturday afternoon.

Yesterday, Smiths Falls by trimming Prescott in the final game of the series have become the winners and will appear at the local diamond on Saturday afternoon at three o'clock in the first game of a best-in-five series. The second game will take place in Smiths Falls, Labour Day, the third one on Wednesday of next week and if further games are required for a decision, the dates will be set by the officials of the E.O.B.A.

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Large Crowd in Town Monday For Shooting of Local Film

London, Eng., Firm Filmed Interesting Places in Making of Film Depict-Life in Rural Canada.

Memories of 1938's Old Home Week were stirred by the excitement prevailing in town during the filming of local scenes by a London, Eng., company on Monday. Local beauty spots were photographed and a parade of trucks, decorated bicycles, etc., headed by the Citizens' Band was shot by the movie camera.

Similar films are being taken of other villages in Eastern Ontario by Frank Carlton Productions, London, Eng., and the best scenes of the group are to be combined into a two-hour show destined to depicted life in rural Canada for the English theatre-goer.

Last year, Mr. Carlton told The Record, a picture was completed of the larger centres with their industrial concerns, and proved so popular in the Old Land that the company decided to film the rural areas.

When the picture is completed, an animated map will show the location of the different towns as they flash on the screen.

Use of these films, according to Mr. Carlton, has done much to change the ideas held by many in the Old Country of Canadian Life.

In the morning, shots were taken of the United Counties' Reforestation Plot and officials: Warden Robt. Bryan, ex-Warden Wallace Gallinger, Reeve W. H. Casselman and members of Council; Dr. Howard Munro, Reeve of Maxville and chairman of the provincial reforestration board.

Among the shots taken here, was one of threshing operations at the farm of Frank Hummel. At the Fair Grounds, two games of tug-of-war and races by the children were filmed, as well as those competing for prizes in fancy and comic dress. John C. Fulton and his trusty gun that has brought death to many hundreds of rats in the village, also drew a bead on the camera which this time reversed the "shot."

A parade of the children, trucks, cars, tractors, horses, decorated bicycles, etc., was organized from the Fair Grounds and was met at Flynn's Hotel by the Citizens' Band. It proceeded across the bridge and around the Community Hall corner where the camera was set up. After a number of shots from this position, the camera was moved to the clearing east of the old cemetery where it is planned in the not too distant future to establish a park. Here members of the 1st Chesterville Troop of Boy Scouts put up a tent, started a fire and sat about the flames as though preparing supper. Through an opening in the background of trees, the Nation River and the dam could be glimpsed as the "backwoods" scene was shot.

The picture was made with the co-operation of the Village Council and Ralph Smith was appointed chairman. The film is to be shown at the Community Hall, Monday evening.

Chesterville Fair Is Assured Better Show Monday, Tuesday

Improvements in Grounds, Larger List Of Prizes, and Increased Number Exhibitors Evident This Year.

Chesterville Fair opens its gates to the public on Monday and Tuesday for the Eighth Annual Exhibition sponsored by the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society which will be truly "Bigger and Better" this year as classes have been added to the prize list and improvements have been made to the grounds that will improve the facilities for showing horses, and the track has been prepared so that it is worthy of its title "the best half-mile track in Eastern Ontario."

Several sections have been rearranged in the cattle divisions of Ayrshires, Holsteins and Jerseys, and classes have been added to the poultry to include for the first time ducks, geese and turkeys.

Grain will be shown this year for the first, with a special class to include farmers who participated in the Field Grain Competition sponsored by the Society this summer. Seventeen farm- have samples of their oats before the judges on Tuesday.

TWO-DAY PROGRAMME FOR CHESTERVILLE FAIR

Monday, Sept. 4—Children's Day
Track Events open to Pupils of Public, Separate & High Schools of Eastern Ontario
Races, Jumping Softball, Bicycle Races, Etc.
Juvenile Softball Tournament
Tuesday, September 5
Judging of Horses, Cattle, Poultry & Grain Begins at 12.00 noon
Chesterville Citizens' Band
Trials of Speed
2.20, 2.28, Free For All
Chesterville Boys' Calf Club Judging
Parade of Prize Winning Stock
Dance in Evening, Community Hall
Duquette's Orchestra

The first day, as always with Chesterville Fair, is Children's Dav. The admission is free and the grounds are given over to sports and entertainment ers competed in this event, and all will for pupils of Public, Separate and High school. Included this year will be the playdowns of the Juvenile Softball League sponsored by the Rotary Club in which four teams have competed.

W. H. Casselman, secretary, has received many more applications for prize lists this year and with the increase in number of exhibitors a finer showing than ever of horses and cattle will be seen at Chesterville Fair which is becoming known as the big fair of Eastern Ontario.

In the evening, Duquette's orchestra has been engaged for a dance in the Community Hall, which will top off two days of entertainment in a grand fashion.

The judges in the various sections will have to place no less than 150 classes, 29 for light horses, 18 for the heavy horses, 75 for the cattle, Calf Club, grain, and 26 for the poultry. The special prize list is generous again this year, and totals almost 100, being well distributed among the various classes.

The specials, especially the horses which are to be judged in the new show ring in front of the grandstand, are always a treat for patrons of the show. It is a delight to see the horses step along to their places and when the tickets are handed out to the winners a good hand is always assured.

Chesterville Citizens' Band will play from the grandstand during the afternoon following the parade from the Band Hall at the south side of the bridge. After a brief concert downtown the band will march to the fair grounds at 1.30.

The harness races, so dear to the heart of many, are given added space on the programme this year, with three classes to be run off, 2.20, 2.28 and Free For All, with $300 to be competed for, $100 to each class. The track is in wonderful condition, and fast times are certain to be made if the weather remains fair. Carl Wells will start the trotters and pacers on their way.

TAKING OVER PRACTICE.

Dr. F. J. Buckley, of Toronto, is now located at Dr. H. H. Casselman's residence and is taking over the practice while Dr. Casselman is away.

IN BROCKVILLE HOSPITAL.

Gerald Moran, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Moran, of town, was rushed to the St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville, for an emergency operation on Thursday last. He was taken by Henderson's ambulance.

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Chesterville, Ontario.
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, September 3, 1939.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Rev. Mr. Tait will Preach at Both Services

Chesterville Lady Injured In Car Crash Last Evening

Miss K. Agnest McCloskey Hurt as Her Car Was in Collision With Truck in Ottawa Last Evening.

Miss K. Agnes McCloskey, of 157 Carling avenue, Ottawa, daughter of Mrs. F. McCloskey, of town, suffered facial cuts and body bruises on Wednesday at 6.40 p.m. at the south end of Billings Bridge when the car she was driving was in collision with a truck. She received medical attention but was not taken to hospital.

Miss McCloskey was driving south across the bridge when a truck operated by Martin Robinson, Russell, approached the south entrance of the bridge and turned on to the Bowesville road. Following the collision, Miss McCloskey's car struck an iron stanchion at the south end of the bridge and was wrecked.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Dwight Marcellus, Morewood, was taken to the General hospital at Cornwall, Saturday afternoon, where she was to undergo an operation. W. O. Dixon's ambulance was used, and Dr. W. H. Lloyd was in charge of the case.

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville
SHOWS START 7.30 EACH NIGHT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY— SEPTEMBER 1 & 2
"There Goes My Heart"
—with—
Fredrick Marsh Virginia Bruce Patsy Kelley
Also 1st chapter Thrilling New Serial
"Dick Tracey Returns"
NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
"YES, MY DARLING DAUGHTER"
COMING — "Topper Takes a Trip"

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Rhythm of the Saddle Starring GENE AUTRY with SMILEY BURNETTE and PERT KELTON. Your laugh and thrill team, Gene and Smiley, ride to new triumphs in their greatest musical adventure ever filmed. There're new range tunes . . . sung in real Autry fashion . . . and more comedy . . . from the screen's funniest westerner.

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 31ST, 1939.

CANADA AND THE CRISIS.

WHERE TO, CANADA?

With Great Britain mobilized fo war against Hitler's threat to destroy the independence of Poland, the Canadian Government held emergency cabinet sessions; mobilized permanent forces; completed plans for coastal defence; worked feverishly to provide protection of vital communication systems throughout the country.

But while a spokesman for Australia declared emphatically that that commonwealth was ready to send manpower to the mother country in the same generous manner as during the last great war, official Ottawa kept a significant silence on that point.

Why?

The answer may have been given officially from Ottawa by the time this column is in print, so swiftly do decisions come in the time of war crisis. But on the chance that Canadians are still in the dark on what they are expected to do with war an actuality, we present the shrewd conclusion of an unusually well-informed observer at Ottawa. He says:

> "With Britain at war, Canada becomes the vital supply depot. Volunteers will embark to fight beside Englishmen, of course. But if conscription comes, it will likely be conscription of men and women to man farms and industrial plants to meet unprecendented demands for war materials of all kinds."

Some time ago, Prime Minister Mackenzie King declared that Canada would never again send an expeditionary force to fight in Europe. He was criticized then, and later when he repeated that statement. Then Dr. Manion was elevated to his position as leader of the opposition. Shortly afterwards he was called into conference with the Prime Minister who gave him much inside information to which he was entitled in his new position. Curiously enough, it became Dr. Manion's turn a little later to intimate also that there was little chance of another Canadian expeditionary force in the event of another war.

It was about this time that word got around that there was some sort of an understanding between the Canadian government and British officials under which Canada would take a new rôle in a big war.

With industry in Britain under constant threat from enemy planes durin war, Canada was looked upon as a new strategic centre in which to carry on the business of keeping armies supplied with all the necessary war materials: guns and ammunition, clothing and foodstuffs.

Right or wrong, this answer would account for the odd silence at Ottawa whenever the opportunity arrived for Canada to affirm her loyalty to the old country.

WHAT effect war would have on business in Canada is so uncertain that it would be foolish to hazard a guess. It is interesting to observe, however, the seeming confidence of a number of key men in the country's ability to weather such a storm if it broke. As one man put it, "War would eventually put us back further in the hole, but we would not be in nearly as bad a shape as some other countries taking part in the war. With all our setbacks—the large commitments for relief to the unemployed, the falling off of the export market for grain — it must be remembered that Canada has kept her financial structure in a fair sea-going shape, thanks to a sound money policy followed by the various governments at Ottawa since the end of the last war.

Talking about business, we should tell the amusing story of two Toronto business men who were deploring the state of business for them three weeks ago. Both were angry at optimistic reports being published in the press. One is in the textile trade, women's and girl's dresses, the other in leather goods manufacturing.

Last week, they met at luncheon. The textile man was in a dither roundly cussing customers who piled in orders all in a heap. He was at his wit's end to handle all the business being tossed at him. The leather goods man wasn't mad, but much surprised. His Northern Ontario traveller had come back with the biggest orders in a long long time. From Western Canada, the firm had just received an order for three car loads of his goods.

At the Canadian National Exhibition, the attendance is another sign that there are more pay envelopes being given out each week. And patrons are spending their change with a lack of caution that is strongly reminiscent of former prosperous days.

JUNIOR FARMER TRAINING IS PROVING VALUABLE

THE UNDOUBTED VALUE of the Junior Farm and Boys' Club programme sponsored and fostered by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Agricultural Representatives Branch, has been well illustrated from time to time, but a really striking example of what youthful enthusiasm plus sound, scientific breeding methods taught to all Ontario Junior Farmers will do, is provided by young Peter Yurick, R.R. 1, Port Arthur, who this year carried off the Grand Championship for best Holstein female at the Lakehead Exhibition, Port Arthur and Fort William.

Five years ago, when Peter was but 18 years of age, he realized through his Boys' Club training that he must have pure bred stock if he was to go places in the farming industry. He didn't have any money but he was willing to work. He bought a pure bred Holstein bull and worked all winter in the bush to pay for it. Next year he bought one pure bred cow and the following year a cow and heifer.

Last year he bought three cows from Douglas Hart, famous Woodstock breeder, and at the recent Lakehead exhibition he showed 11 of his herd of 16, obtaining six firsts, four seconds and one third, as well as the Grand Champion Holstein female.

Peter has been president for three years of the Baird Junior Farmers' Association, the largest of the 15 Junior Farmer clubs of the district. He sells his milk for $2.05 per hundred for 3.4 test milk delivered.

He is but one of the 5,000 Junior Farmers out to improve Ontario agriculture when they grow up.

But Peter hasn't waited until that time.

A TINKER'S DAM.

Vancouver Province.

A FELLOW WORKER of mine—to wit, a plumber, for plumbers and journalists have much in common—has written to correct technical error in something I wrote and has thereby brought me information that I previously lacked. He says that when I used the expression, "not worth a tinker's damn," I was wrong. Indeed I have often wondered why a tinker's curses should be more useless than those of others.

The real fact is that when a plumber, in pursuit of his mysteries, desires to flood a certain place with a coat of solder he erects a wall of dough, or clay, around it and then pours his metal. The material in the wall then being of no further use is thrown away. Thus we have "as useless as a tinker's dam"—not damn.

Another popular saying whose origin deluded me till recently is that one about "getting his goat." It appears that it was once the custom to keep a goat in stables to soothe the horses. The owner of a race horse expected to win the Metroploitan Handicap raged into a New York bar on the evening of the race, shouting: "They got my goat, they got my goat!" They had indeed stolen the goat and the horse pined, became restive, and lost the race."

Trouble Ahead.

"Would you care to join us in a game of bridge."

"Certainly! I've never played, but I know I'd enjoy it."

Prospect's Fair.

Young Clerk: "Could you learn to love me, do you think, Josephine?"

Gay Young Stenographer: "Well, Napoleon, you never can tell. I learned shorthand in six weeks."

The Last Analysis

A self-styled reformer was watching a trench being dug by modern machine methods. He said to the superintendent: "This machine has taken jobs from scores of men. Why don't you junk that machine and put 100 men in that ditch with shovels?"

The superintendent promptly replied "Or better still, why not put a thousand men in there with teaspoons?"

Record Number of Nominations By National Conservative Party

MIRROR OF THE NATION

By "Commoner"

NEARLY a hundred candidates of the National Conservative Party are already in the field for the federal general elections. Such an array of candidates in advance of the calling of the elections is unusual and remarkable. The Liberal Party has not much more than half that number nominated.

Nomination of a hundred candidates before any announcement of the elections is indicative of rapid progress in the organization of the Conservative party throughout the country by the Dominion organizer, Dr. John M. Robb. Liberals had hoped for an advantage in the elections through incomplete organization of the chief Opposition party but that hope has now dissolved. Nominations already held, and those in prospect, together with the activity of the party in all the provinces, are evidence of an organization as complete as any party has had in advance of the calling of an election.

It is significant that practically all of the Conservative candidates so far nominated are outstanding men of affairs in their constituencies. In most of the constituencies several such men have offered themselves as candidates of the party under Dr. Manion's leadership but on the selection of one of them the others have immediately set to work in the constituency organization to ensure his election.

An unusually large percentage of the Conservative candidates already in the field are young men who have become leaders in their communities in public service and in their professions, trades, businesses or other callings. The average age of Conservative members in the next Parliament will be much lower than the average age of either of the old parties in previous Parliaments. It is also likely to be very considerably lower than the average age of members in any other party in the next Parliament.

There are two reasons for this. In the first place the Conservative party, being out of office and having a relatively small number of members in the present Parliament, was able, in its organization plan, to start with virtually a clean sheet and work from the ground up. It has been free, therefore, to choose the best men available as its candidates, and these, for the most part are young men keenly alive to conditions and problems of the present day. The Liberal Party, in contrast, with its 180 members in the present Parliament, is tied up as regards the selection of candidates to the political veterans of the party, the party war horses of former days. Being already in possession of the stage, these old-timers of the Liberal party cannot be put aside to make way for new blood—except such of them as can be pensioned off into government positions in advance of the elections.

The second reason for the predominance of young men in the ranks of the Conservative candidates is the attraction of youth for youth. As ages of political leaders go, Dr. Manion is a young man. He has the vision and vigour of a young man. Naturally, therefore, young men and women are able to rally around him with enthusiasm. Moreover, a dominant issue in the forthcoming election will be the problem of youth and Dr. Manion is becoming increasingly recognized as the hope of Canada's youth. Because of this, young men who see the necessity of a solution of the problem are offering themselves as candidates for parliament under Dr. Manion's leadership.

At the recent Liberal banquet in Toronto in celebration of Rt. Hon Mackenzie King's 20th anniversary as leader of the party, Mr. King remarked that twenty years was a long time to be leader of a party and then went on to say that "What is more remarkable is the fact that in that period there have been five general elections and the Liberal party has won four." This statement by Mr. King is not in keeping with the official records of the results of the five general elections he referred to. It is true that the Liberal party held office after four out of the five general elections held in the 20 years of Mr. King's leadership, but actually it won only one of them.

In the first of the elections, that of 1921, the Liberal party elected 117 members against 118 Conservative, Progressive, Labour and Independent members. In the second election, that of 1925 the Liberal party under Mr. King elected 101 candidates against 116 Conservatives and 28 Progressive and other members. In that election, Mr. King himself was defeated. According to constitutional practice he and his government should have resigned, having clearly suffered defeat. But Mr. King refused to resign, usurping office even though for nearly four months he was without a seat in Parliament.

The third of the five general elections was held in 1926, after Mr. King's attempt to cling to office following his 1925 defeat had resulted in the overthrow of his government in the House of Commons. The result was the election of 116 Liberals against 129 opposition members. The Liberals took office although in a substantial minority in the House. The fourth general election was in 1930, when 88 Liberals were elected as against 137 Conservatives and twenty other members.

Only in the fifth of the five elections, that of 1935, did the Liberal party under Mr. King secure a clear majority in Parliament. The record refutes Mr. King's claim that the Liberal party "win" four out of the five elections held during his leadership.

Making It Easier.

He: "I'm think of asking some girl to marry me. What do you think of the idea?"

She: "It's a great idea, if you ask me."

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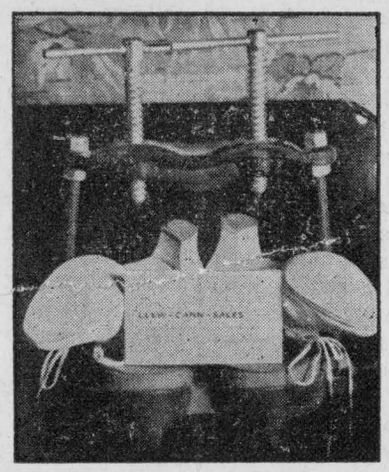

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BACK TO SCHOOL
BUT
To David's First

Watch For
Special Savings
—at—
School Opening
Tuesday Morning, Sept. 5

Death of Dr. Grisdale Mourned by Fair Board

Dr. J. H. Grisdale, of Iroquois, prominent agriculturist and former Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who has been of great assistance to the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society as vice-president of the board, died at his farm home, on Thursday morning at the age of 70. He had been ill for six weeks and only recently returned from hospital.

Dr. Grisdale served many years at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and was Deputy Minister of Agriculture for seven years. Following his retirement from that office he went on to become a practical farmer and a breeder of Jersey cattle and to conduct his own experimental farm where some of the best registered seed in Eastern Canada was grown, to gain some fame as a writer of farm topics and to take a more practical interest in agricultural problems.

In his office as vice-president of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, Dr. Grisdale's great wealth of agricultural knowledge was an inspiration to the other board members. He attended every meeting of the society and has been greatly missed this fall from his usual place.

As well as being such a help to the local society, Dr. Grisdale was also a member of the boards of both the Ottawa Exhibition and the Winter Fair. Only a few months ago he undertook to rewrite the constitution of the Winter Fair.

Before starting in his extensive study of agriculture, Dr. Grisdale was for several years principal of the public school in Russell. He studied later at the O.A.C., Guelph and completed his education at the Iowa State College of Agriculture. He became Agricultural at the Central Experimental Farm in Ottawa from 1899 to 1911 when he was appointed director. He was also Dominion Field Husbandman and Dominion Botanist and in 1919 became Deputy Minister, retiring in 1932 because of ill health.

Dr. Grisdale was a member of missions on agricultural problems to Great Britain on four occasions, in 1922, 1927, 1928 and 1936.

Colleagues of Dr. Grisdale rose at a dinner of agricultural exhibitors at the Ottawa Exhibition, on Thursday evening and paid tribute to his memory with one minute of silence.

Mountain West

Miss Marguerite Crowder is spending this week with Miss Rhea Tompkins of Heckston.

Mrs. Cecil Hess, of Heckston, and children spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Ray Francis.

Mrs. Anne Cairns, of Spencerville, has returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Francis and other friends here.

Mrs. Fred Banford, of South Mountain, spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy.

Miss Lizzie Smith spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. James Lattimore of Hyndman.

Visitors at the home of Mr. A. T. Beggs on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McLaughlin, Cardinal; Mrs. Bert Lattimore, of Hyndman, and Mrs. Lizzie Beggs.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Conley, Heckston, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Slater.

Shoe & Harness Repairs

QUICK SERVICE
AT REASONABLE PRICES

HARNESS & REPAIRS
ALWAYS IN STOCK

Paul Chenier
Chesterville

DAILY CAFE

GOOD MEALS
PROMPTLY SERVED

Full Line of Tobacco, Cigarettes
SOFT DRINKS & ICE CREAM

H. Fong, Prop.
Chesterville

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

TEXT BOOKS : — : SCRIBBLERS
FOUNTAIN PENS PENCILS

EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED & REPAIRED

A. E. Bolster, Optometrist

THANKSGIVING DAY SET FOR MONDAY, OCT. 19

CANADA'S Thanksgiving Day will be Monday, October 9. The Secretary of State Department issued the following announcement on Monday:

"In accordance with the usual practice, the second Monday in October, which will be October 9, has been fixed for the observance of Thanksgiving Day for 1939.

"A proclamation appointing this day as a day of general thanksgiving will be issued shortly."

Elma

Miss Grace Dillabough spent a few days last week in Morrisburg the guest of Misses Miriam and Margaret Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Hyndman McMillan and son John motored to Iroquois on Sunday afternoon. They were accompaied by Miss Agnes Whittle who has spent some time with her sister.

Mrs. French, of Blanche, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin and son Charles, of Ottawa, called recently at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Harry Carruthers.

Mrs. Bessie McMillan and Lee are spending some time in Toronto.

Mr. Scott Kneeland, of Montreal, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers, Melba and Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson, Ralph and Helen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barkley.

Master Jack Wallace, Morrisburg, is visiting Master Claude Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin and baby Gwen spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. A. N. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Moodie, of Montreal, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crombie.

Miss Flossie Robertson called on Mrs. Graham Bell one day last week.

Mrs. Matthias Barkley, of Dunbar, spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong.

Eighth Line, Osnabruck

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard.

Miss Lyda Lapier spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapier.

Mr. Edward Gillard and son Dwayne Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gillard, Mr. Ernest and Mr. Walter Becksted spent Sunday at Sheik's Island on a picnic with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sheets, Walter and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sheets and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Henderson and Janet, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson and family, Mrs. Arthur Duval and son and Mrs. Mary Pitts. Mrs. Pitts returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Gillard with whom she intends to spend some time.

Mrs. Donald Casselman spent Friday with Mrs. Wm. Ostler, Mrs. Clarence Moak and Miss Alice Winters.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Shaver and Beverley, of Chesterville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver.

Miss Lena Winters has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger.

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and Mrs. D. Beckstead spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed. Gillard, Patricia and Donnie. Also Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Shaver and Beverley spent the afternoon with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Waldroff are attending Toronto Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moak and Walter Moak spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler and family.

Rev. Ernest Thompson, of Toronto, and Willis Warner spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Alice Winter.

Mr. Clarence Moak, of Cardinal, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mrs. Cory Eligh and Olive spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dunbar and Mrs. J. Dunbar.

Miss Ann Lapier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapier and Lyda.

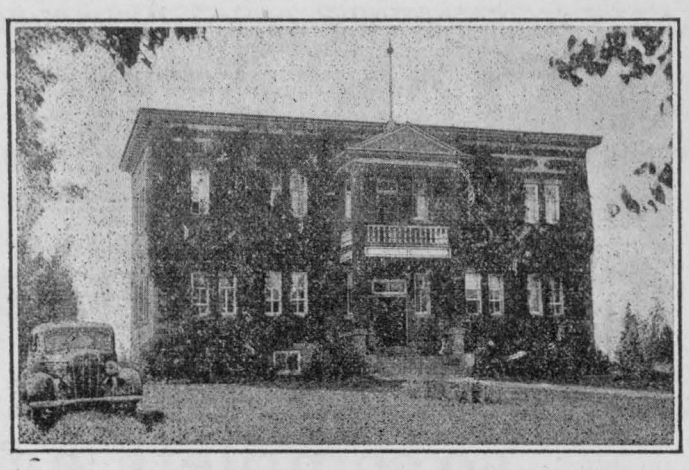
Quick Lunches

HOT DOGS
Our Specialty

Ice Cream Soft Drinks
Tobacco Cigarettes
Confectionery

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Labre's Grocery



Chesterville High School

Term opens Tuesday, Sept. 5

TEACHING STAFF

W. P. MARKLE, B.A., Principal, University of Toronto, teaches Science and Agriculture.

J. H. WILLARD, B.A., graduate of Queen's University, Kingston, teaches Mathematics and Shop Work for Boys.

MISS JEAN JOHNSTON, B.A., A.D.C.M., Graduate of McGill University, Montreal, teaches Home Economics for Girls, and the Commercial Classes.

MISS MARY MALONEY, B.A., Graduate of Toronto University, Teaches Latin and French and Music.

MISS MARY DOW, B.A., Graduate of Toronto University, teaches English and History.

SPECIAL NOTICE—All Pupils intending to attend Chesterville High School this year, are asked to be on hand for a short session on Tuesday when attendance will be determined and the class arrangements made. Pupils who cannot attend the first days of school will please send their name, age and school last attended with some other pupil. Pupils having special problems of any kind to discuss, will please see the Principal, Mr. W. P. Markle, B.A., **before school opens** at his home

BOWLING SHOTS

By F. I. DuWobble.

August 25th.

Chesterville collected four points more when they invaded Iroquois for the regular St. Lawrence games Friday night and although the locals found the Iroquois greens much heavier than the home grounds the Iroquois trundlers cherish a very healthy respect for the locals' ability with the wood. Casselman and Clayton were the winners while Dixon and Robertson came out on the short end.

Eric was a bit shaky for the first five ends until they got the feel of the greens, tied up on the fifth and again on the eighth, but after that gradually drew away from the opposition to win four up.

Clayton got the jump on Merkley with a four and a two right off the bat and the nearest Amos would let him get was double the score, being nine up when the smoke cleared away.

Bill Dixon lead Haley up to the sixth when the score tied, tying again on the 11th and 13th, and 13 was bad luck for Bill, for he remained scoreless for the next ends, going down by nine.

Robertson started under a handicap when he found the green much too heavy for his liking and Shepperd spotted himself to a five lead which Art was never able to overcome—although trying hard. Within striking distance in the last end, down three and lying shot for the second time during the night ran the jack to kill the end. Playing the extra, the lads got in four and it looked like a win when Shepperd missed with his first bowl only to make a raise on one of his own for second shot with his last try to end the game.

Chesterville	Iroquois
H. Cassidy	H. Kennedy
L. A. David	A. McInnis
Thos. Flynn	M. Hyslop
Eric Casselman skip—15	R. Mustard, skip—11
A. Olsen	S. Ellis
K. Wood	Rev. T. Knowles
P. J. Gilroy	J. E. Safford
Dr. A. B. Clayton, skip—19	H. J. Merkley, skip—9
F. H. Moore	C. S. Fisher
Haldane Durant	H. I. Barkley
Dr. S. H. Hutt	J. C. Gilder
W. O. Dixon, skip—10	J. Haley, skip—19
O. Olsen	G. Robertson
A. Moran	F. Vittoria
W. Harper	J. A. Keeler
A. O. Robertson, skip—14	C. P. Shepperd, skip—16

Finch

Many from the village and district attended Ottawa Exhibition last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Black spent Monday in Montreal and attended the funeral of their brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron and Miss Helen Cameron, of Toronto, were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brownell, Massena, N.Y., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rupert.

Mrs. W. Campbell and Master Ray Boal were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Starke and family, of Carleton Place, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W .J. Brownlee and Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean attended the Brownell-Cameron wedding on Tuesday evening.

Our sympathy is extended to the brothers and sisters of the late Donald Cameron who died at his home here on Friday.

Goldfield South

Miss Helen Casselman left Saturday morning on a trip to the Gaspé coast. She has spent the past week with her father, Mr. John Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pemble and daughter Audre Lee, of Glen Falls, N.Y., returned home Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Casselman.

Master Lorne Brooks is spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hesson spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman.

Mrs. Ross Nephew spent Satupday with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Sutherland.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pemble, Miss Margaret Casselman and Mr. Harold Casselman attended Ottawa Exhibition.

Master Bobby Sutherland is spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mr. Byron Gordon is busy threshing in the community.

Mr. Henry Warner, of Rochester, N.Y., and Mr. Verlin Cook of Cornwall, were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Casselman.

Miss Margaret Casselman, R.N., has returned to Montreal after spending the past month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Casselman.

Erring Motorists Are Fined Morrisburg Magistrate Court

Pleading guilty in Magistrate's court, Morrisburg, Friday, to a charge of failing to have exposed on the front and rear of her car a license plate, Madeleine Card Nahanee was fined $10 and costs by Magistrate A. P. Lieff, of Ottawa. F. J. Barlow, of Morrisburg, paid $1 and costs of $4 for failing to produce a license on demand of an officer. For failure to stop at a stop sign, Murray A. Storey, Iroquois, was assessed $5 and costs.

Arnold Dillabough, of Morewood, paid $10 and $5.50 costs this week for not producing on demand of a constable an ownership card for a commercial motor vehicle.

Vincent E. Hart, of Farrans Point, was fined $5 and costs on a charge of speeding laid by Town Constable Clarence Biccum. The other charges were laid by Traffic Officer Leslie Throop.

Hainsville

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Carkner, Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren and son Ronald, Mr. Herman Fetterly and F. Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Ault and children, Ida, Glenna and Jennie.

Mrs. Ella Briggs also Mr. Reuben Carkner are confined to their beds and their friends wish them a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ulman, Kingston, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Murdock.

Misses Marion and Muriel Carkner and Mr. George Kennedy spent Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Arnold Fader.

Miss Margaret Tuttle is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Lorraine Johnston.

The Misses Marion, Lola and Rita Fawcett spent Sunday with their cousins, Jane, Alice and Jimmy Hanes.

Threshing is the order of the day among farmers of the district.

Master Paul Gilmer spent a couple of days last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilmer, Pleasant Valley.

A number attended the Young People's social on Friday evening.

Mr. Hartley Carkner and Mr. Gerald Warren called on Mr. Edw. Cooper on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanCamp called at the home of Mrs. Margery Boyd on Saturday.

Service will be held in the United church at 2.00 o'clock Sunday afternoon for the annual rally day service.

CHESTERVILLE BAKERY

DAILY DELIVERY
BREAD, CAKES and PIES

Special Orders for Rolls, etc., Given Prompt Attention.

E. MacMillan
PHONE 33J

GROCERIES

Always Fresh Stock Quality Groceries

CONFECTIONERY

CANADA BREAD — — — DAILY DELIVERY

Also Agent For
PRESCOTT DRY CLEANERS

H. A. Greer, Main St.

WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED A

New
TON-BATCH MIXER

FOR PREPARING OUR OWN POULTRY MASHES
A FULL LINE OF WHICH WILL BE CARRIED IN STOCK

Any Poultry Mash or Dairy Ration Mixed to Your Order

S. BARRIE & SONS
Phone 69

Nation Valley

Misses Mabel and Gertrude Rae visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Rae of Ottawa.

Miss Frances Merkley, of Maple Ridge, spent Sunday in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dixon and Miss Rae Dixon were calling on Mr. and Mrs. A. Black.

Mrs. Geo. Colborne, of Braeside, Ont., was visiting Mrs. A. D. Summers last week.

Miss Beatrice Fulton, of Maple Ridge, was visiting her aunt in the Valley.

Mrs. Jay Bailey entertained the W.M.S. of St. Andrew's church, Chesterville, on Friday afternoon last.

Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley spent the first of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Holmes, of the Springs.

Miss Mabel Rae visited her sister, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, of Chesterville district.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dixon, of Chesterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bogart and son Arnold, of Elma, were calling on Mr. and Mrs. George C. Merkley.

Miss Mildred Rae spent last week with her cousin, Miss Hilda Merkley, of North Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fetterly spent Sunday at Cardinal.

The Misses Laura, Maude and Ray Smith, of Campbell's Bay, visited with their uncle, Mr. Edgar Summers, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jamieson, of Montreal, visited the former's home here.

Mrs. J. A. Shaver and Miss Winnifred have returned to Montreal.

Miss Lila Weegar had a very enjoyable trip to New York and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rae spent the week-end at Hammond, Ont.

Mrs. Orlin Barkley and son Paul, of Morrisburg, were visiting her mother Mrs. A. Black.

A great many visitors have been calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carruthers and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley to see their wonderful flower gardens. Several others in the Valley have started flower gardens that are showing up fine this year. Nation Valley will certainly be on the map in about two weeks when the citizens press the button and most of the Valley will be illuminated. Those who have been able to instal electricity are to be congratulated. Nation Valley feels second to none when it comes to progress. Our school and grounds with its silver cup, and cenotaph in memory of the fallen heroes of this community are a credit to the citizens.

Mrs. A. D. Munro, of Arvida, Que., visited Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Munro at the latter part of the week.

Mr. J. C. Simser, of Chesterville, was calling in the Valley.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton called at Mr. Milfred Glasgow's renewing old acquaintances.

Mrs. Patricia Meehan is holidaying with her aunt, Mrs. Milfred Glasgow.

Mr. Bert Fawcett called on Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Glasgow this week.

Mr. Milton Hillis visited on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis. Mr. H. Hillis was also home.

Mr. Dick Bowman called on Mr. J. Worsfold on Sunday.

Berwick

Miss Jessie McPherson, of Chesterville, spent over Sunday at her parental home here.

Miss Kathleen Stevens, of Ottawa, was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Galvin, last week.

Nurse Verna Meldrum, of Cornwall, is holidaying in this vicinity.

Mrs. Irven Montgomery and daughter Dorothy, of Renfrew, are visiting Mrs. Duncan McPherson this week.

Miss Doreen McElroy, of Ottawa, was the guest the past week of the Misses Audrey and Betty Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Seguin and sons, of Cornwall, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauthier, of Mille Roches, were the guests on Sunday of Mr. John Legge and Mr. and Mrs. Bazinet.

Miss Vivian Thompson, of Cornwall, is the guest of Miss Deltra Alguire.

Mrs. Dan McMillan and children, who were the guests of Mrs. McMillan and Archie for the past month, left on Sunday for their home at Tupper Lake.

Mrs. Wm. Kinnear, of Cornwall, spent a day last week with her sisters Mrs. J. J. Dutt and Mrs. Rose Aubin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Humes were in Cornwall on Tuesday.

Master Lyle Miller, of Melvins, is visiting for a few days in this vicinity.

Mr. Cecil Ouderkirk left on Monday for Cornwall where he was called to guard the canal.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But Not of High Price

School Opening Supplies

Our stock of School Supplies has never been so complete, a full line of text books, note books etc.

C.C.M. Exercise Books
Regular 5c line
Special 2 for 5c
Wealso have the Hydro Exercise Book at same price

Book Bags
.35 .45 .75 and 1.00
See our New Bag for the Beginner Each .35 with pencils etc.

FOUNTAIN PENS :-: 15c., 25c., 50c., 1.00, 1.95
Combination Fountain Pen and Pencil, all in one, Each .50

Pencils Erasers Rulers **Each 1c**

All 5c Scribblers & Note Books **6 for 25c**

FREE BLOTTERS

INK 5c., 10c., & 15c. Quart Bottles :-: DIP PENS 200 words with one dip .15

Blackboard Chalk
Hygieia per box.....75
Blackboard Erasers .15 & .25
Paper Towels per roll .35

Loose Leaf Fillers .8
5½ and 6, all rulings, each.....
DICTIONARIES .15 & .25

Mathematical Sets - .50
Gummed Reinforcements, box .5
Eversharp Leads per tube .5 & .10
SCRAP BOOKS each.....10
WATER COLORS .15 & .25
Also Reeves .45 box
COLORED CRAYONS Waxed .5 & .10, In Wood .10 & .15
Drawing Books Large or Small size .....each .5, Also Gage's at.....7 & .8

For Your Show Stock at Fair
Russet Halters
Colt size 90
Horse Size 1.00
Cow Size..... 1.25
Calf Size..... 1.00
Whips, Harness, Snaps

Fibreen
For lining your silo
Waterproof, Airtight. Specially treated to resist fungus rot, dry rot and mildew. Buy any quanlity.

Gloves and Mitts
For Silo filling and Threshing from 25

Simonize Your Car
We sell the genuine
Simonize Kleener.....65
Simonize Wax.....65

Electric Light Bulbs
Mazda 25—40—60 watts each 20
Other Bulbs each..... .15
Colored Bulbs each.....15

PURE LARD
Maple Leaf or Whyte's
3 for .25
20 lb wood pails - 1.79

Red Onions
Per bushel 1.00
White Pickling Onions lb.10

DON'T MISS THIS!
Fresh **SALADA TEA**
BROWN LABEL Black or Green 1 lb. packets
SPECIAL 69c
Yellow Label ½'s 34c 1's 64c ½'s 34c

Select Coffee
Ground while you wait
.25c. lb

Baby Food
Mead's Pablum
Nestle's Lactogen
Dextra Maltose

Canada Dry
or
Gurd's
Ginger Ale
Buy them by the dozen and get
One Bottle Free

Cup Grease
or Gun Grease
1 lb. tin .10

Extra Special
Hellmann's 32 ounce fresh stock
SALAD DRESSING .39
Chateau CHEESE pimento or plain .15

Orange Juice
Grape Fruit Juice
Per can .10
Large 50 ounce can Grape Fruit Juice .25

New Cheese 5 lbs each .83

FULTON BROS.
PHONE 36 r 2——FOR PROMPT DELIVERY

Flit Fly Spray
Prices Slashed
Eight ounce .20
Sixteen ounce .33
Thirty-two oz. .55

SUEDE SHOE POLISH
Black Blue
Brown
Colorless
.25 Per Bottle

The Bargain Table



It doesn't cost to advertise in The Record. It Pays.

FOR SALE

Year-old White Leghorn Hens, healthy and good layers. — PARNHAM ALLISON, Chesterville. 45-1

FOR SALE

1 Roan Coloured Mare, will drive double or single. Weights about 1200 lbs. As far as I know she is perfectly sound. Price $100 cash. Can be seen at Evie Stock Farm, 8 miles South of Chesterville. — J. & C. C. BALLANTYNE, Proprietors. 46-3

FOR SALE

Rubber Goods, Sundries, etc., mailed postpaid in plain, sealed wrapper. 80 per cent less than retail. Write for mail-order catalogue. Nov-Rubber Co., Dept. M-29, Box 91, Hamilton, Ont. 45

ESTRAY.

Came on my farm, Lot 13, Con. 9, Winchesterp Twp., about last of May, one heifer. Owner may have same on proving ownership and paying expenses.—HERSEN GAUTHIER, R.R. 2, Winchester. 45

BOARDERS WANTED.

Boarder and Roomers (Boarders preferred) will be taken by MRS. W. A. WERELEY, Albert St., Chesterville. 45

BOARDERS WANTED.

Acommodation for boarders.—Apply McGee Apartments, Chesterville, or phone 3 r 31, Morewood. 45-2

SAVE YOUR PASTURE

By using Prime Electric Fence now. Quickly constructed, guaranteed to hold any live stock. Drop card or phone for full demonstration at your farm — ARTHUR MERKLEY, Chesterville. 45

EXCELLENT DAIRY FARM FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

TOYE'S HILL FARM — 187 acres more or less, all tillable, clay loam, well equipped buildings with cement stable floors and 40 milch cow capacity. 3½ miles to Winchester Springs, ½ mile to school and factory, close to County Road. Possession to suit satisfactory purchaser. For very reasonable terms apply to the owner.— E. J. MERKLEY, P.O. Box 183, Winchester, Ont. 42tf

BOWLING SHOTS

By F. I. DuWobble.

THIRD PRIZE AT PRESCOTT IN YESTERDAY'S TOURNAMENT

P. J. Gilroy and Eric Casselman captured third prize, end tables, in a doubles tournament at Prescott yesterday, when 32 rinks competed.

* * * *

Tuesday night, Brockville played the postponed game with Chesterville which resulted in four points each. Dr. Clayton took his game against Dr. Kells by a comfortable margin, Casselman won 11 ends against Campbell fininshing five up. Robertson lost to Cox by four although winning 10 ends. At the 10th end, Cox collected a five and a four in succession which proved the undoing of the locals. Dixon went down to Brady who lead Bill all the way.

Chesterville	Brockville
O. Olsen	Dr. Hues
A. Olsen	T. Riley
P. J. Gilroy	J. Riseth
Dr. A. B. Clayton, skip—20	Dr. Kells, skip—9
T. Flynn	C. Sills
P. S. Boyd	J. W. Ker
A. E. Jarvis	J. Richardson
E. Casselman, skip—19	W. A. Campbell, skip—14
L. H. Doering	C. Presley
F. H. Moore	Dr. A. Peart
W. Harper	Wm. Collins
A. O. Robertson, skip—14	G. E. Cox, skip—18
G. C. Lacey	H. Clow
K. K. Wood	Wm. Wooding
Dr. S. Hutt	Chas. Foddey
W. O. Dixon, skip—12	Thos. Grady skip—20

(See Also Page Two.)

PRESCOTT WOMAN GRAVELY INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Mrs. Clarence King, of Prescott, suffered a fracture of the forehead and right forearm in a head-on collision in Brockville, Sunday night. Her husband, and Carmen Foldeak, Lappan Flood and Robert Graham, Brockville, received cuts and bruises in the crash.

PIGS WANTED.

Ten little pigs.—Apply ERIC CASSELMAN, Chesterville. 45

FOR SALE OR RENT

Farm consisting of 60 acres or more or less, all cleared, in Con. 8, Williamsburg, 1 mile west of Grantley.—B. ROBINSON, Morrisburg. 46-2

FOR SALE

Two acres of land with good house and well, barn 28 x 22, woodshed and garage 24 x 15, poultry houses for 100 hens, colony houses and small orchard. Situated ½ mile north of Morewood village.—F. JERVIS, Morewood 45tf

DEVELOPING & PRINTING.

SAVE MONEY. Mail us 25c in coin with each roll of film for all 6 and 8 exposures. — MURRAY'S STUDIO, Photo-Finishing Dept., P.O. Box 45, Brockville, Ont. 47

Morewood

Misses Carrie and Laura Hunter, and Mrs. W. McQuaig have returned to their home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burroughs of North Bay.

Miss Georgina Barkley, of Winchester, visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Carman Swerdfeger and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger.

Mrs. D. MacGregor and Mrs. W. B. McLean spent a few days with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie left on Sunday for a motor trip to Toronto and other points.

Miss Onah MacGregor, R.N., New York, is spending some time visiting her mother, Mrs. D. MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Dyer and Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Mason, of Ottawa, visited over the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Loughridge.

Miss Edith Swerdfeger is spending a few days visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swerdfeger, of Morrisburg.

Miss Marjorie Loughridge, Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Loughridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Andrew and daughter Patsy left on Tuesday morning for their home in South Porcupine after spending four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell and Mrs. James Andrew.

Mrs. Ward Bilow is nursing Mrs. Coons of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Brooks, of Trenton, and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue, of Ottawa, visited on Saturday with Mrs. A. Dillabough and Sybil.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner and Majorie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Dodge of Watertown.

MISSION BAND MEETING.

The meeting of Morewood United Church Mission Band was held at the home of Misses Jean and Doris Loughridge on Saturday afternoon. In the absence of the president, Miss Doris Loughridge, vice-president, was in the chair. Favourite hymns were sung, and the Bible reading was taken by Miss Helene Faulkner. It was decided to have a booth at the school fair and the members are to sell Christmas cards again this year. The offering amounted to 91 cents. A picnic was decided on soon.

The worship story, "When the United Church is a Good Neighbour," was read by Miss Irene Jervis, assistant leader. The story on British Columbia was read by the leader, Mrs. Harold Allison. Lunch was served by Mrs. Loughridge and her daughters and others assisted. A vote of thanks was given to Mrs. Loughridge and her daughters by the Misses Edith Swerdfeger and Miss Helene Faulkner.

UNITED CHURCH W.M.S.

The meeting of the Morewood United Church W.M.S. was held on Thursday afternoon, August 24, in the choir room of the church. The opening was "Take Time to be Holy," and Mrs. H. P. Bezanson led the devotional period. Mrs. Archie Coulthart sang a solo "The Heart That Was Broken for Me." Mrs. Bezanson read the synopsis of the new book "Frontiers of Service" and Mrs. A. B. Allison read a short story on Dr. Murray and Dr. Sandall of Korea. A paper on Temperance was given by Miss Ellice Smith. Hymn 499 was sung, and the minutes of the last meeting were given by the secretary, Miss Ellice Smith. A treasurer's report was given by Mrs. A. Dillabough who stated $30.45 had been sent to the treasurer. The roll was answered by a verse of scripture beginning with the letter "a".' The closing prayer was given by Mrs. Walter Coulthart.

Grantley

Mrs. Cooper and two young sons, of Montreal, have been spending some holidays with Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Smith and family, of Chesterville, were evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Merkley and Mr. Alex Munro recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon and Phyllis were in Morrisburg on Sunday and visited their aunt, Mrs. Sarah McDonald, who is seriously ill at the home of Mrs. Ernest Farlinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hesson, Mr. Wm. Feader, Miss Sarah Feader and Mrs. Alex Were in Morewood on Sunday and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Fetterly, Cornwall, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle on Sunday.

Miss Elaine Christie, of Morewood, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Carr and children and Delmer Weegar, of Ogdensburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead on Sunday.

Miss Doris McMillan, of Chesterville, spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Mary McMillan.

Mrs. S. Lockhart is spending some time with her daughter in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers and daughters, of Ottawa, were guests for a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers.

A good many people from here took in the Ottawa Exhibition last week.

Mrs. Walter Carr is spending a couple of weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Brownell, of Newington West.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers and Mr. Eric Myers visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Merkley and family near Morrisburg.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Barkley were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lennox and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lennox, of South Mountain; Mr. Minard Henderson, of Shanly, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert O'Neil and family, of Winchester. ... ...

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Chesterville Men Staked Northern Ontario's First Gold Strike

An Authentic Story of the Finding of Gold in Northern Ontario at Larder Lake by John Hummel, Edward Flynn and William Knott as Gleaned From Diaries and Other Sources and Written by

MRS. AMELIA LAMBKIN

THE POURING of the first official bullion at the Chesterville Larder Lake Gold Mine on Saturday, July 29, in the Larder Lake area of Northern Ontario, called forth considerable comment in mining circles and articles appearing in The Northern Miner of August 3 together with Special Supplement of the same issue carrying a write-up of the great celebration that marked the pouring of the first gold, also data on the richness of the mine, was received in the old home town Chesterville with a spirit of pride and its townsmen were thrilled to the utmost remembering that this was the consummation of a dream of a handful of men who had vision beyond those of their fellows.

Pioneers in any field are the men and women worth while. They are the builders of a nation. Throughout history we find that it has always been those with vision who have blazed trails which led to higher and bigger things. Pioneering has never been easy, no matter what the field. It has meant the longest and hardest way around and has called for strength and courage, great faith and patience, but above all else the pioneer has always had vision.

When we look upon and admire a finished product, too often we don't stop to think much about its origin. We accept a steamship line, a railroad, a magnificent highway, as a matter of course; milestones in the advancement of progress, but seldom attach a great deal of thought on the years spent by those who visualized their completion long before they came into being. In the same manner we read about the opening up of a new mining centre and are pleased and proud of our country's development. But every new development means that away back at the beginning of things were the pioneers who took all the hard knocks, suffered unthinkable privations and made desperate sacrifices in order to bring about the ultimate success of the venture.

And now we come to the part played by two groups of Chesterville men who blazed the trail of the Larder Lake Gold Mines.

EASY enough now, to lie back among the cushions while your highpower car rolls along carrying you in deluxe style over a fine highway to the heart of Kearns mining centre—but what of this section of country thirty five years ago—what of transportation through a primeval wilderness where white man had not as yet ventured? Indians had broken trails through the fastnesses of a forest and had built portages along treacherous waters of that northland, and these were all the men had to guide them.

It was back in 1904 when John Hummel went in to Northern Ontario to work in timber. Along with him was William Knott. After a few months he decided to homestead, and took up a timber claim of a hundred and sixty acres, he and Knott working together. The following year silver was discovered at Cobalt and the entire country was enthused over it. Back in his little home town, Chesterville, John's brother, Herman Hummel, heard of the Cobalt discovery and his enthusiasm ran high. He knew his brother was up in that north land and he visualized great possibilities there. He had a little money and was willing to risk it in financing John if he could persuade him to branch out and do some prospecting. This would necessitate his going north himself. He felt no hesitation in making the venture since he was thoroughly at home as a bushman and from an early age could handle a canoe or any sort of craft on water. Being most anxious to see the country, he enthused with many of his townsmen and found that Edward Flynn had also been caught in the whirlpool of adventure and was ready to join him on the trip. Together they visited his brother John but Herman could not remain for long because of home duties. He was so thoroughly convinced however that the country abounded in rich mineral that he financed his brother to carry on. Hummel, Flynn and Knott continued to prospect around about that section for about another month, with no particular results. At the end of this time they decided to bring out the samples they had collected and try in some other field. To this end, they came on to New Liskeard where they met Dr. Reddick and Norman Cameron who had been prospecting in another direction, looking for silver.

The five men were all enthusiastic and fired with the love of adventure. All felt confident that the gold and silver were there for the finding and all alike were willing and anxious to continue the search. Together they talked over the situation, consulted Government maps, and reasoned that along the Wendigo Lakes ought to be a good place to prospect for gold. John Hummel had been reared with a thorough knowledge of bush and water. Dr. Reddick had been through the California gold rush and knew ore. Ed Flynn and Norman Cameron were mighty good sportsmen and most agreeable to play the game and stick to the trail wherever it might lead. With this Spartan spirit the five men went forth over the wastes of rock and forest, toward the goal of which they dreamed.

LET us try to visualize their adventure.—They outfitted in New Liskeard, which at that time was the end of steel—as far as the T. & N. O. went. Beginning their long trek, they took the steamer over to Temiskaming to the mouth of the White River—on twenty-two miles to Tomstown. Then came a seven-mile portage. Here a team was hired to take them to the Wendigo Lakes.

Now began the real pioneering.

There are nine in this group of lakes, the last of which is called "Raven"; the only outlet of Larder Lake being a river of the same name, Raven River. At that time the entire country was primeval wilderness, threaded only with Indian trails. All the men had by way of a guide was government maps which marked out these trails and portages. The distance from the entrance to the lakes is approximately sixty miles which must be covered by canoeing throughout the entire chain of lakes. It also meant that all portages there was the doubling back from three to four times before supplies were carried forward. This called for real work, since there were eleven portages, and, together with all other supplies, were two canoes to be handled, each weighing sixty-five pounds. This must be done before they could reach Larder Lake. It was the only way. They encountered many Indians, all of whom were peaceful: but there was not a white man anywhere in that section of the country.

The five men prospected all the way up, without results, until they arrived at Larder Lake. Here at last they were rewarded for their long untiring effort. The first discovery was made. Edward Flynn struck what they considered a very rich vein on a claim which is now a big producer and is a part of the Kerr Addison.

This is authentically conceded to be the first gold discovered in Northern Ontario.

Great excitement prevailed among the small group of men. Late in July the party staked three claims and brought out findings which run fine assays, with proof conclusive that the claims were rich in gold.

On the tenth of August, 1906, wires were sent out to the friends and townsmen gack home and on the thirteenth the second party left Chesterville for the property. This group consisted of J. T. Kearns, Herman Hummel, Wesley G. Barkley and John Elliott. They followed the same perilous route and arrived on August 17, started prospecting on the twentieth, and made another discovery. This second find was made by Herman Hummel and J. T. Kearns. A claim was staked on the twenty-first and on the twenty-fourth of August an additional two claims were discovered and staking on these was begun. On the twenty-fifth they finished the work and started for home.

In mining circles one of these three claims is accepted as running the richest in gold among all of Northern Ontario mines.

On the tenth of September, the entire party went back to do their assessment work and although only two weeks had elapsed since their leaving, they found on their return a tented city. The place teemed with men. News of the discovery of gold had reached the outside and men had flocked in around Larder Lake by the thousand. The solitary fastnesses were now peopled by a motly horde, many of whom expected to make their fortune overnight. All, however, were anxious to stake claims, and a real gold rush was on. The little Chesterville party had 90 days' assessment work to do that first year, 60 in the second and 90 the third. They completed all work, however, in the second year, as they took in extra men to hasten completion.

BUT NOW—while the pioneers knew their claim ran rich in gold, came the vital problem of a way out. They realized they must have a railroad, but how were they to get it. Without it they were helpless. Indian trails could lead them to the rich findings but they must have an outlet to handle the ore.

At this time, W. H. Casselman, a native son of Chesterville, was serving as Member in the Legislature for Dundas County under the Drury Government. It occurred to the group of pioneers that Mr. Casselman would naturally be interested in a matter of such great importance, the more especially since it would mean so much, not only to his old home town, but to county and province, and eventually to the entire Dominion of Canada. He was approached in the matter and asked to bring to the notice of the House the great need of a spur being added to the T. & N. O. railroad from New Liskeard up through to Larder Lake for the further development of mining.

Mr. Casselman knew there had been certain discussion over the projection of a line to James Bay; however, he wanted to do anything in his power to further the interests of his old friends and his home town, and the more especially since he knew their finds in the northern fields were actually rich and the men themselves deserving of any assistance he could give them. He also realized it was something that had to be fought through as Larder Lake was at some distance and there were many looking for favours elsewhere. However, he felt he would tackle it, and after much lobbying and earnest reasoning with the different members, Mr. Casselman brought it before the House and moved that a branch line be built to Larder Lake. He had a bill prepared which when presented was passed by the Legislature, with the result that Larder Lake now has an outlet without which they would have been helpless. The Northern Ontario Mining Industries in the Larder Lake District ought to certainly be very grateful to W. H. Casselman for his assistance in getting that branch through at that particular time.

IN 1908, the five original pioneers—John Hummel, Edward Flynn, William Knott and Norman Cameron sold their interests to a Montreal company in consideration of $70,000 in cash and 500,000 shares of stock, which would give each man a hundred thousand shares. This was to be formed in a company and known as the Reddick Mines. The arrangement carried on for a short time when it dissolved.

Thirty-five years takes considerable toll from the life of a man, even under the most favourable circumstances, but how much more when labouring under difficulties. As this article is being written, J. T. Kearns, best-known of the second group of the Larder Lake pioneers, and most highly respected citizen of Chesterville, is in a Toronto hospital in very poor health. But he has lived to see the consummation of his dream together with his co-worker, Herman Hummel, which two are all that are left of that second group who faced the pioneering problem back along that hazardous trail 35 years ago. They were men of vision who looked through the denseness of northern wastes and saw in the distance Kearns City with its mill and its pourings of gold.

There are still two living of the first group who blazed that first trail. They are younger men—Edward Flynn and Norman Cameron—but all alike are pioneers and Chesterville feels justly proud of them. It is difficult to estimate just what these men have added to their country's betterment materially. When we think of gold mines, rich in deposits, necessarily we know them to be among a country's greatest assets and naturally when the hometown remembers that a group of her men are absolutely responsible for bringing these Larder Lake gold mines into being it is something about which she may boast.

Yes. Chesterville is on the map. It is not a large town, but it is a rich town—rich in the knowledge that it has reared a few men who have reached beyond its borders and made history in the great mining world. To what end this collosal development will help the home town we know not as yet. But it follows as a certainty that Chesterville, as the years go by, must reap a rich harvest from the completed life work of these pioneers who after all have brought their little old home town to the notice of the entire mining world, and have added in a big way to the rich resources of The Dominion of Canada.



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—ADDRESS—
The Record : Chesterville

Six Hundred Bushels of Potatoes

"THREE dollars and a half for a bushel of potatoes, and they may be five if the war goes on," a prominent dealer said. "This German war has outdone the Colorado potato beetle as a price raiser."

That brought vividly to my mind the time when the Colorado potato beetle, on its eastward migration, first reached the Old Squire's farm in Maine. Farmers said one to another that the days of raising potatoes were past. Paris green, London purple, bug death and other insect poisons had not yet come into use. There seemed little use in planting a crop, if a few weeks later the pest would devour the young shoots. The price of potatoes soon rose from fifty cents a bushel—the usual price—to two dollars.

At our old farm in Maine the only way we could think of to escape the pest was to plant our potatoes at some remote clearing in the wilderness — miles from any other farm. We hoped that the pest would not cross wide tracts of woods. At one of the old squire's forest lots that bordered the upper course of Lurvey's Stream there was a sunny opening where a forest fire had burned off the growth and left a plot of two or three acres of brown alluvial loam. It bore grass, and we had stacked hay there for the logging camps. We decided that that opening, seven miles away in the woods, might be safe for a crop of potatoes.

The drawback to cultivating the land was that it was so very inaccessible. There was no road to it, and, on account of intervening gullies, swamps and brooks, we could not build one without heavy expense. In winter, of course, we could travel on the ice of the stream that bordered the opening.

The plan that we finally hit upon was to load a plough, a harrow and the seed potatoes—twelve bushels—in a bateau such as Maine lumbermen often use on rivers, and to pole the craft upstream to the opening. The span of horses for ploughing we led there, singly and unharnessed, through the woods.

Farmers usually allow from seven to ten bushels of seed potatoes to an acre; but by cutting off the seed ends of the potatoes, before starting, and leaving the butts at home, we managed to make twelve bushels serve for seeding about two and a half acres.

The land ploughed easily, for it was loose new loam—fine soil for potatoes. We needed no fertilizer and we had no weeds to contend with; the seeds of barn grass, nettle, dock and other noxious weeds had not yet found their way to that little sylvan nook. Working there was a pleasure. After we had got the seed into the ground, all the care that we had to give to the crop was two days of hilling in the latter part of June.

And how those potatoes grew! The stalks literally covered the ground. Later, when the blossoms fruited in clusters of green potato balls, we might have gathered a cartload of them.

In September, when frosts came, the crop of luxuriant pink-white potatoes fully bore out the promise of blossom and ball. One cuff of the hoe would disclose a dozen or more large, clear tubers, ready to be gathered up in baskets. Not a bug had found its way there.

When we dug them up they lay in veritable winnrows across the flat—seven hundred bushels of them, at least.

The quest then rose—a question to which we had given little thought thus far—how we were to transport all of those potatoes through the woods. At that season of the year it was virtually impossible. We realized that not until Lurvey's Stream froze could we get them home, or to market. Meanwhile, what could we do with them? In Maine, after the first of October, freezing nights are likely to occur at any time.

The old squire came up and looked the situation over. "We shall have to dig them in, and leave them here till snow comes," he said: and he set our three hired men at work to dig a potato pit, or cellar, in the side of a shady bank near the stream. They prepared a kind of cavern in the dry earth, and covered in the entire crop first with boughs and then with the earth, shovelled down from the top of the bank.

Except for twenty bushels that we drew home on sleds in December, the whole crop lay there until the first week in March, when the old squire contracted to deliver six hundred bushels in Portland at two dollars a bushel.

Moving potatoes in winter weather is always a ticklish business, since potatoes freeze even more readily than apples; and the slightest chill turns the potato tarch into sugar and gives the tubers an unpleasant sweetish taste when cooked. We would have waited until April, but it was necessary to haul them down the stream on the ice: and the ice would not hold much longer. Throughout January and February there had been a winter road on the stream, and it appeared still to be safe.

The nearest railway station was fourteen miles away. The old squire had reserved for the fourth of March two box cars that had stoves in them; and as it was necessary to have the potatoes there on that day, he hired four teamsters with their teams. We reckoned that a hundred bushels was a sled load for a span of horses, and so, with our own two teams, were prepared to carry the load.

At that time potatoes were generally shipped in burlap sacks instead of barrels; each sack held a bushel and a half. The old squire bought four hundred of these sacks. On the second of March we opened the pit in the sandy bank beside the stream. The potatoes had kept well; only a few of them had rotted.

We had started at three o'clock that morning and by eight o'clock the six loads were on their way down the stream. The old squire sent them off one after the other, with a distance of a hundred yards or more between them, in order not to bring too great weight on the ice at any one place.

"Keep apart," he told the teamsters. "Don't drive close up one behind another. If the head team stops, you must all stop and wait until it starts on."

But when they were about three miles on their way, at a point where the stream turns around a wooded bluff, the forward team broke a whiffletree, and, without signalling to the others, the driver stopped to patch it up. Unmindful of the old squire's orders, those behind kept on, closing up as they came around the bend, until all six teams were not far apart.

As the drivers pottered with the broken whiffletree, they noticed that water was gushing up on the ice; and before they could either back their teams or start on, the ice slowly sank down under them, and left their loads in three feet or more of icy water.

A great commotion ensued, while the men shouted and lashed their horses in an attempt to pull out. The ice cracked and settled lower still. Fortunately, the stream was only a few feet deep there, or the horses would have been drowned and the loads lost. The ice kept settling until it rested on the bottom; and there they all were, the horses up to their sides in water, the drivers wading about, and the sleds more than half submerged.

At that moment the old squire, Addison, Halstead and I came up. We had stayed behind to close up the pit, in order to keep the rest of the potatoes from freezing.

We got the horses out and then, with a long warping line tried to pull the loads out on the firmer ice below. A bitter wind had risen, and we were all of us soon wet to our waists. It was a discouraged crowd that toiled for hours that day to save those potatoes.

At last, about sunset, we got the last of the six loads on to firm ice close to the bank where the fir woods bordered the stream. But the old squire, who was pretty thoroughly chilled, was about ready to give up.

"We may as well drop it and go home," he said. "It'll be zero weather before morning. These potatoes will freeze here in spite of all we can do. If we go on with them, they will freeze on the way."

But six hundred bushels of potatoes! Twelve hundred dollars' worth! It seemed to us nothing short of calamity.

"Don't you suppose, sir, that we might build a fire close by the sleds, and perhaps keep them from freezing?" Addison suggested. "I read a man in Florida save his orange ochard that way."

Addison referred to one of the first accounts published of attempts to ward off a frost by kindling fires in the open.

"I'm afraid it will be colder here before morning than it ever is in Florida," the old squire replied. "And more than half the sacks are wet."

"But we might save part of them."

"Maybe," the old squire said dubiously. "Well, we can try. We can at least dry our feet by the fire."

There were axes with the sleds, and there were plenty of fir trees—soft wood—at hand with pitchy branches and boughs that make a hot fire. Within five minutes 'after the word was given, trees were crashing down and the branches being lopped off. We drew the sleds up close together, piled the green boughs on the bank to the windward of them and made great piles of them where the heat would be wafted over the loads of sacks. When lighted, the blaze streamed up ruddily in the gathering dusk, and a mighty crackling resounded far and wide.

Cold as the night was growing, the heat to the leeward of the sleds was intense. The wet sacks were soon steaming visibly. The old squire, however, was still doubtful about the success of the plan.

"Its hot enough here now," he said. "But you'll have to keep this up. If you let the fires go down for even half an hour, the potatoes will freeze. You will have to work all night, boys."

"Well, we will!" said Addison resolutely.

"But you'll need food before morning, and these teams must be looked to and fed."

After some discussion, the two hired men and the old squire went to the farm with the horses to feed them and to bring back some supper.

As the evening drew on, the wind died away, and we kindled several fires on the other side of the sleds. At Addison's suggestion, too, we covered the loads with boughs, so that the hot air from the fires would be held in the interstices of the twigs.

About midnight, or later, the old squire and one of the hired men returned, with horse and pung. They brought some hot food from home — kept warm by hot bricks wrapped in blankets.

Finding that the potatoes were not freezing, the old squire took heart a little and worked as hard as any of us. It was indeed a stiff fight with the cold —an unremitting battle that lasted all night long—felling trees, lopping off the branches and dragging them forward to renew the fires.

At daylight the old squire sent Halstead and me and the hired man home to bring more food and the teams. The weather had moderated somewhat, but he told us to collect every blanket and coverlet that the old farmhouse could muster and to bring them back with us.

We returned with a miscellaneous assortment of household gear, including old coats, cloaks, rag carpets, and two disused feather beds! We covered the potatoes with them, and shortly before eleven o'clock made a second start. Thus protected and tucked in, so to speak, the potatoes safely made the journey to the railroad station. Once we got them aboard the cars with the box stoves our worry ceased.

The old squire went to Portland by train the next morning to attend to the delivery of the consignment himself. He received the amount that had been agreed upon, — two dollars a bushel, — but the total sum was one hundred dollars less than he had expected. For, in spite of our efforts, about fifty bushels of the potatoes at the bottom of the loads had frozen.

Afterwards, too, one of the Portland dealers told the old squire that one or two of his customers had remarked that those potatoes seemed to have an odd, faint smoky smell that they could not account for! The dealer laughed heartily when the old squire told him how those potatoes got to market.

For two seasons thereafter, we raised potatoes at that opening in the woods, and then the bugs found them. By that time, however, Paris green had begun to be used, and we were able to check the ravages of the potato beetle.

THE EFFECT OF SOIL EROSION.

Disastrous Loss of Fertility, Demonstrated by Experiments, Warns Farmers Beware.

EROSION is probably the greatest single factor causing loss of soil fertility. A large percentage of the available plant food may be permanently lost through the removal of that layer by erosion. A familiar example may be observed in the loss of productivity caused by the formation of gullies. The loss which accompanies the gradual, uniform removal of surface soil by sheet erosion may be less apparent than in gullying, but is no less real.

The effect of sheet erosion in reducing soil fertility is clearly demonstrated by the results of an experiment which has been in progress for four years on the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, states Wm. Dickson, of the Field Husbandry Division. In this experiment, the effect on crop growth of varying degrees of erosion has been determined by growing barley on plots from which different amounts of the surface soil has been removed. This dark surface soil is approximately seven inches deep, overlying lighter coloured subsoil. For the four-year period of the experiment the following average yields per acre of barley have been secured from unfertilized land: no surface soil removed, 39.5 bushels; three inches of surface soil removed, 32.7 bushels; six inches of surface soil removed, 18.0 bushels; and all surface soil removed, 5.2 bushels. These results indicate that the loss in productivity accompanying soil erosion has increased rapidly in proportion to the depth of surface soi lremoved, the productivity of exposed subsoil being less than one-seventh that of undisturbed surface soil.

In the same experiment, where fertilizer equivalent to 220 pounds per acre of a 4-8-6 mixture was drilled in with the seed, the average yields of barley were as follows: no surface soil removed, 52.4 bushels; 3 inches removed, 43.3 bushels; 6 inches removed 28.2 bushels; all surface soil removed 14.0 bushels per acre. It will be seen that the fertilizer used in this experiment has compensated in part only for the losses caused by erosion. Moreover, the fertilizer has been less effective in restoring productivity on completely eroded than on undisturbed soil the corresponding increases in yield per acre being 8.8 and 12.9 bushels respectively.

The foregoing results suggest the importance of employing soil-conserving crops such as sod-forming hay, and of soil saving cultural practices, such as across the slope tillage where ever danger of erosion exists. The fertile layer of surface soil is the result of centuries of weathering and biological action, and its replacement when lost may prove a slow and costly process.

It doesn't cost to advertise in The Record. It Pays.

Looking Backward — 20 Years Ago — From The Record Files

Thursday, August 28, 1919.

Wilfred Clement, Alex. Lawson, Eddie Moore and Marion Sullivan were successful at the recent Middle School Normal Entrance exams.

* * * *

Announcement was made by the Wholesale Grocers' Guild that no anxiety need be felt that the price of sugar would go to 20 cents a pound.

* * * *

Morewood pupils who passed Lower School exams were Aileen Ault, Lawrence Ault, Marjorie Smith and Herman Collison. Those passing Middle School were Clara Allison, Charlie Coulthart, Nancy Gollan, Jennie McGregor, Nora Swerdfeger and John Whitteker.

* * * *

Wednesday last, the team of Mr. Lanoue, of Melvins, ran away from Arthur Christie's gate with the milk cans which with the sideboards fell off the wagon, the horses continuing for two miles. Mr. Lanoue and his boy followed them in a car. When they were overtaken the former jumped from the running board of the car to the wagon and stopped the horses at Cheney's corner.

* * * *

Miss Lucy Hummel entered Grace hospital at Toronto to take the nurses' training course.

* * * *

Mrs. Eva Errat, Misses Florence and Lucy Hummel, Edith Huxtable and Laura Simser spent Sunday last at Niagara Falls.

* * * *

Mrs. William Notell and daughter Olive, Miss Florence Dillabough and little Miss Dora Morell spent a day last week at Mr. Dick Atkinson's in Winchester.

* * * *

Mrs. W. J. Wilson and daughter Matilda arrived home Tuesday, having spent the week with relatives at Canton, Norwood and Massena, N.Y.

* * * *

Mrs. P. J. Kirby left Tuesday for a month's visit with Cleveland friends, accompanied as far as Buffalo by Mrs. Louis Wilson.

* * * *

Miss Ena Weegar, who completed the Teachers' Summer Course at Guelph, was successful in obtaining a certificate in Agriculture and Horticulture.

* * * *

Mr. Walter J. Dowd, of Brockville, who had spent a couple of months with Mr. and Mrs. James Kaine, of Connaught, left last week for Utica, N.Y.

* * * *

Mrs. W. H. Casselman, Marion and Olive were spending a couple of weeks camping at Point Iroquois.

* * * *

Miss Alice Suffel, of Winchester, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Droppo.

The Discerning Cows.

A city girl, spending some time in the country, spoke to the farmer about the troubled way in which the cattle regarded her.

"Well," said the farmer, "it must be on account of that red dress you are wearing."

"Dear me. Of course, I know it is terribly out of style, but I had no idea a cow would notice it."

Toronto Exhibition

AUGUST 25 to SEPTEMBER 9

Round Trip Fares From CHESTERVILLE

COACH CLASS — $7.55
FIRST CLASS — $8.70

Going between Aug. 24 and Sept. 9 incl. Return limit: Sept. 13, 1939.

Canadian Pacific

A POOR REWARD.

Pembroke Bulletin.

IN a California city a boy found a purse containing $2,000 and returned it to the owner, who opened it, and gave the boy five cents for what he had done. This niggardly spirit aroused so much indignation among the citizens that many of them went about with a badge the next day on which was printed: "It wasn't me." None wanted to be considered so miserably mean, or to want others to think that they were. This, thank goodness, does not represent the average man or human nature at its best. No doubt the man now wishes he had acted as a man should have done.

Right Enough.

"Good morning, Mrs. Twitter," said the holidaymaker. "I've a room reserved here."

"Let me see now," replied the landlady; "which room did I promise you?

"You said it was the room with the heavenly view."

"Ah, yes! Jane, show this gentleman the room with the skylight."

Spoiling His Plea.

"Guity or not guilty?" asked the Judge sternly of Rastus, charged with chicken stealing.

"Not guilty, Jedge."

"What is your alibi?"

"Alley by which?"

"You heard me. Have you an alibi?

"You mean de alley by which Ah got away?"

LABOUR DAY

LONG WEEK-END FARES

Between all points in Canada and to certain destinations in United States

Eare and One-Quarter

FOR THE ROUND TRIP

RETURN LIMIT to leave destination not later than midnight, Tues., Sept. 5 1939.

MINIMUM SPECIAL FARE

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Full information from any agent

Canadian Pacific



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THE RECORD

CHESTERVILLE - ONTARIO

Mainly About People

Engineer's Viewpoint of Rotary Forms Interesting Address

W. Flay, Ottawa Engineer and Rotarian, Spoke Before Local Club on Tuesday Evening.

From an engineer's viewpoint, the cog wheel emblem of Rotary International is an appropriate symbol of the movement, as it combines the circle, ancient motto of friendship, with a driving force and co-operative action, said W. Flay, Ottawa engineer who spoke on "An Engineer Looks at Rotary," before the members of the Chesterville Rotary Club on Tuesday evening. Mr. Flay, who has been a member of the Ottawa club for 10 years, was introduced to the club by President Dr. S. H. Hutt and thanked by P. S. Boyd.

The tables were crowded as a number of guests were present, some of them being Rotarians from Ottawa and Kemptville as well as guests of local Rotarians. J. H. Fulton was chairman of the meeting, and L. H. Doering, secretary, read correspondence pertaining to the transportation of two district children to the crippled children's clinic at the Civic hospital, Ottawa. The members were pleased to learn that Dr. H. H. Casselman is reported in better health. He is again taking treatments at the Royal Victoria hospital, Montreal.

The cog wheel of Rotary suggested to the speaker the presence of a driving force. This is the "Spirit of Rotary," which is transmitted to the other wheels — other clubs, the community and finally to the world—by the cogs which are representative of the individual members. The present emblem is successor to the turning wagon wheel, the first symbol of the international organization.

The founders of Rotary had four objects in view when the first club was started on its way, and their pilosophy has been likened by Chesley R. Perry, secretary of Rotary International, as the "four lane highway of service—club, vocation, community and international; each lane meeting a fundamental need."

When an engineer builds, he desires profit, and so as the wheel of Rotary is revolved and the members co-operate in service, all its driving force touch are quickened. "He profits most who serves best" when service is set above self. Service and profit, material and spiritual, complement one another.

Mr. Flay referred to the crisis the nations of the world have been forced to undergo the last few days when he spoke of the international service of Rotary. He told of M. Briand's dream of a United States of Europe, one that seems now very distant. Here is Rotary's greatest opportunity for service. The golden rule of service must be practiced before peace will come, he said. It was tried and preached by One who walked the earth and His precepts must be accepted and practiced by man to bring harmony out of the discord heard throughout the world.

Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swerdfeger, of Morewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Vivian, to Lawrence Alfred Snell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Snell, of Orillia. The marriage will take place quietly, September 23.

* * * *

Mr. John D. Kearney has left for an extended holiday in Southern California.

Miss Joan Fleming, of Crysler, is spending this week with Miss Dolores Johnston.

Mrs. Fred. K. Smith was the guest last week of relatives in Iroquois and Morrisburg.

Miss Marion Casselman is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bourke of Picton.

Miss June Grandaw has returned home after spending last week with Miss Dolores Johnston.

Mrs. Rossie Rupert and infant son, of Northfield, were the guests last week of her mother, Mrs. W. H. Fairbrass.

Mrs. Jos. J. Stone and children Mary and Dorothy left Sunday night for their home in Pomona, Calif.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Dodds left today for a week of holidays, part of which will be spent in Chicago.

Miss Maude Lacey left this morning by motor for Marietta, Ohio, where she will resume her duties as dietitian.

* * * *

Pre-Nuptial Shower.

Friday afternoon, the home of the Misses Helen and Maude Lacey was the scene of an interesting event when with Miss Marion Casselman a pre-nuptial shower was tendered to Miss Rae Dixon, with a large number of her friends present to do her honour in a kitchen shower. The home was delightfully decorated with an abundance of early fall bloom when Miss Ruth Garrow of Toronto poured tea as dainty refreshments were served.

* * * *

Mrs. Philip Merkley of town spent a few days last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Munro of Nation Valley.

Mrs. A. D. Munro, of Arvida, Que., took tea Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Munro and family of Nation Valley.

Mr. Frank Casselman, who has been spending a couple of weeks at his parental home here, returned to Detroit the first of the week.

Dr. F. E. Dodds, of Red Deer, Alta., and Mr. Garnet Dodds, of Perth, were guests last week of their brother, Dr. R. G. Dodds, and Mrs. Dodds in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Copping, Miss Evelyn and Master Billie Copping, of Ottawa, were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Johnston.

Miss Enid Barwick returned to Montreal the first of the week after spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casselman.

Misses Hazel Gardner, North Bay; Eva Baker, of Finch, and Lila Weegar of town have returned home after a motor trip to New York City and the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Jones, of Montreal, spent last week with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkley, leaving Wednesday for a visit in Toronto.

Miss Mae Grady has returned to Cornwall after a two weeks' holiday with her aunts, Mrs. George McMahon of Chesterville, and Mrs. Denis Kearney of Limerick.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gillissie and infant son James returned to Ottawa at the week-end after spending two weeks with Mrs. Gillissie's mother, Mrs. Mary Hughes, in town.

The Misses Kay Kerr, of Mountain; Edna McIntosh, of Williamsburg; Kay Morris, of Metcalfe; Myrtle Harrington, of Russell; Alta Simser, of Ottawa, and Doris Forward, Olive Merkley and Muriel Johnston, of Chesterville, returned to their homes this week after spending some time at a cottage at New Orchard Beach, Ont.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Dr. R. G. Dodds will be out of his office in Chesterville for the week of August 31 to Sept. 7. The office will be open during that period for appointments, etc. 45

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

I wish to thank your company, The Wawanesa Mutual Insurance Co., and your agent, C. W. Casselman, for the prompt manner in which you settled my recent loss.—SPEARMAN FAWCETT.

STORES TO CLOSE MONDAY.

STORES and other places of business in Chesterville will close Monday in observance of Labour Day. Householders should procure extra provisions to carry them over the long week-end. Glance over the ads in The Record and take advantage of the many bargains offered by merchants.

Goldfield

Mr. Malcolmn MacLean, of Val d'Or, Que., is spending a few weeks at his home here.

Miss Jennie Gillies and Mrs. Hector Gillies, Mrs. S .M. MacLean and Miss Margaret MacLean attended the W.M.S. meeting of St. Luke's church on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Rombough, Finch.

Miss Martha Nephew, R.N., returned to Detroit the first of the week.

Miss Nell Gillies and Mr. Hugh Gil Gillies visited friends in Ottawa on Thursday and attended the Fair.

Word was received here Tuesday of the death of Mrs. Sarah McDonald at Morrisburg. She was formerly Saran McLean.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Donald Cameron in St. Luke's Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon. Rev. N. M. McDonald, of Avonmore, conducted the service.

Mrs. M. Rutherford, of Ottawa, is spending a few days with her brother Mr. D. C. McLeod, and family.

Mrs. Donald Casselman, Miss Eleanor Casselman, Misses Jean Nephew, Violet McLaughlin and Nell Gillies are attending the cooking classes under auspices of the Women's Institute in the Community Hall, Finch. Miss Smith is conducting classes in afternoon and evening.

Ladies' Hairdressing

Machineless Permanents, Finger Waves, Facials and Manicures. Experienced Operator in charge. Phone 78J for appointments. — MRS. HARRY CASSIDY, Chesterville. 46

Sale of In Between Coats

MATRON NAVY BLUE & BLACK COATS
Reg. selling $35.00—On Sale
$17.50

DUNAGALL SMART TAILORED COATS
All sizes, reg. selling $19.95 On Sale
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SPRING & FALL SUITS
Just what you need for inbetween wear—All colours.
$4.99

A FEW COATS ALL COLOURS
$5.95

Showing NEW WINTER CLOTH COATHS beautifully furred. All the new styles & colours. $1.00 will hold it.
BUY NOW AND SAVE

FUR COATS
Special Reduction. A deposit will hold your coats. Pay weekly or monthly.
From $49.00 up.

NEW WINTER COATS
$9.95 to $25.00

NEW CLOTH DRESSES
All the new colours, smart tweeds and checks. You must wear wool dresses this season. We have them.
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Enjoy Comfort This Winter

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Sets of Bowls .29 & .59
Pyrex Pie Plates Casseroles Bake Dishes
At Low Prices
Table Lamps Bed Lamps 2.69 Floor Lamps 4.75

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHERS No oiling or greasing. Guaranteed $69, $79, $99
Maxwell Electric Washers with Lovell Wringers 7 and 8 lb tubs $59, $69, $79

Work Mitts and Gloves - All Prices

Findlay Stoves and Ranges
Prices to suit every purchaser. $28.00 up
1 good used stove, just like new - - 25.00

Coarse & Fine Salt
Iodized Salt
Block Salt

Iron Cement

Potatoes

School Supplies

SPECIAL
Propel Pencils, each 5c

Hard cover loose leaf
NOTE BOOKS
With refill ..... .15

PENCILS with eraser 1c

Hydro Scribblers 5c value
2 for .5

Full line all kinds Scribblers & Note Books

Water Color Paints
8 colors in box
With brush..... .25

Book Bags
25c and 50c

Fountain Pens
25c

Pencil Boxes .10

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