The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXIX. NO. 47 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1933. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Chesterville's First Chautauqua Gives Splendid Entertainments

During four evenings and three afternoons over the week end, Chesterville has had its first experience with Canadian Chautauqua, and while the sponsors may not feel particularly enthused as to the financial end of the undertaking, there is no doubt that the class of entertainment was considerably above the usual run of shows presented here, leading off with the Deep River Plantation Singers on Thursday evening which was a most enjoyable presentation. Friday evening, after a lecture in the afternoon entitled "Nuggets of Gold," the powerful modern drama "Sun Up" was presented portraying life in the Carolina Mountains which was entirely new to a Chesterville audience and in which the players received the unstinted applause of the audience, many being surprised when at the close the "Widow Cagle" was shown to have been portrayed by a male. The Lombard Entertainers held the boards Saturday afternoon and evening, the first being a happy blending of the classics and musical sketches and the evening including a lecture by Robert F. Zimmerman entitled "On the Bottom of the Sea" in which were displayed many unusual trophies from the bottom of the sea. Sue Hasting's Marionettes delighted the younger folks Monday afternoon, with the farce comedy "A Pair of Sixes" presented in a delightful manner in the evening winding up the booking.

Whether a return visit will be paid Chesterville next season is doubtful as the sponsors this time had to meet a deficit in the receipts over the guarantee of somewhere in the neigbourhood of a hundred and fifty dollars.

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WELL-KNOWN AUCTIONEER DIED AT NEWINGTON

Sunday evening last at Newington the well-known auctioneer and hotelman of that place, Mr. John McAvoy, passed away at the age of 75 years. Leaving to mourn their loss are, a widow and two daughters, Mrs. Van-Allen of Shaunavon, Sask., and Mrs. J. Senecal of Ottawa. Mr. James McAvoy of this place is a brother to whom the sympathy of the community is extended.

Mosquitoes Constitute Pest Annoying Chesterville Folks

Chesterville for some time has been afflicted with a plague of mosquitoes about the buildings, trees and shrubbery and just why it should be we know not. At times in the evenings just along the eaves of buildings they are there in clouds and the hum of them in the trees is so loud that at times it might be mistaken for distant radio music. Some have accounted for the mosquitoes this year by the greater quantity of water in the river since the building of the dam, but along other streams which are much wider they do not seem to be troublesome. Oil on stagnant water is sometimes used as a preventative of mosquitoes breeding, but apparently the fatty substance from quantities of milk allegedly dumped into the river below the village has proven an exceptionally good breeding place and as a consequence our citizens have been much annoyed.

Local Druggist Is President Of Hunt Clan For 1934

The second re-union of the Hunt family, descendants of John Hunt and Letitia Gillan, who came from Ireland more than 100 years ago and settled in the Ottawa Valley, was held at Green Glen, the home of J. L. Hunt, Galetta, recently. One hundred descendants were present. The lovely old home with its historical background and delightful mixture of flowers, well-trimmed hedges and stately old trees, made an ideal setting for the garden party. The luncheon tables, placed on the verandah and lawn, were dainty and pretty with white and green decorations. Dr. A. E. Hunt of Ottawa, registrar of Carleton County, presided. During the afternoon an enjoyable programme of sports was carried out. Absentee Hunts sent messages of greeting from far and wide in Canada and the United States.

Officers of the association, elected for 1934, are: President, George J. Hunt, Chesterville; vice-presidents, Dr. A. E. Hunt of Ottawa, J. L., Fred and Frank Hunt of Galetta; secretary-treasurer, Miss K. M. Gillan of Pakenham.

District Oddfellows' Service Largely Attended Sunday

On Sunday the Chesterville I.O.O.F. Quartette was present at the District Church Service of Kemptville District No. 53 I.O.O.F. held in St. James' Memorial Church, Kemptville. Two numbers were sung by them and their accompanist, J. A. Morris, was in charge of the musical part of the service and played the organ.

Rev. J. dePencier Wright, M.A., B.D., rector, was in charge of the service, and Rev. Canon E. A. Johnston, M.A., Past Grand Chaplain I.O.O.F., Ottawa, preached a very fine sermon on Oddfellowship. Several Grand Lodge officers were present and many brethren from the district lodges attended, 123 Oddfellows marching in the parade which was headed by the Kemptville Citizens' Band.

LONE PASSENGER UNINJURED WHEN CAR TURNS TURTLE

Late Saturday night as Willard Wert of Avonmore was approaching the railway crossing a mile and a half west of Chesterville he escaped injury when his coupe took the ditch and turned completely over as he turned to look up the track for approaching trains. The car was damaged almost beyond repair.

Large Crowd In Attendance At Maple Ridge School Fair

More than 250 children from the various schools in this district took part in the rural school fair held at Maple Ridge Monday. Although there were several showers during the afternoon it did not dampen the enthusiasm of the children and parents, who entered into the affair in a wholehearted manner.

The afternoon opened with a parade around the grounds by the children, followed by physical drill under the direction of Ronald Lynch, teacher of S. S. No. 9, Limerick.

Twelve schools were entered in the competitions, which were under the direction of J. A. Simpson, agricultural representative for Dundas and Western Stormont Counties, and W. J. Stewart, public school inspector of Dundas County.

Olive Merkley, S. S. No. 6, Maple Ridge School, carried off the T. Eaton Company trophy for securing the most number of points in the fair. In the public speaking contest, Margaret Kelly, S. S. No. 14, Connaught, was adjudged the winner. Miss Kelly is now eligible to take part in the county public speaking competition to be held this fall.

Marion E. Helmer, S. S. No. 6, Maple Ridge, was the winner in the recitation competition. The W. J. Stewart special prize went to Almer Belanger, S. S No. 18, The Boyne, for the best agricultural notebook exhibited. The mouth organ contest was won by Eldon Turner, No. 2, Cass Bridge. Douglas Durant, who came 12th in the cattle showmanship competition out of 57 entries at the Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, was given first prize in this class.

Other first prize winner swere:—Livestock judging competition, won by Kenneth and Ronald Poole, S. S. No. 15, Harmony; naming points of dairy cow, Kevin Coyne, S. S. No. 14; naming points of a draft horse, Hubert Belanger, S. S No. 18; best draft foal, Gordon Merkley, S. S. No. 5, Nation Valley; showmanship in horse division, Gerald Cross, S. S. No. 6; best Ayrshire calf, Dorothy Darling, S. S .No. 18; best Holstein calf, Douglas Durant; best draft foal, Gordon Merkley, S S. No. 8.

Funeral Largely Attended Of Young Winchester Lady

Fitting tribute was paid on Monday afternoon to the memory of Mrs. Hazel Hutt when Winchester United Church was filled with friends and relatives at her funeral service conducted by her former pastor, Rev. John Waddell, Ottawa, who brought a very comforting message from Psalm xlvi:1.

The late Mrs. Hutt, who was in her 34th year, passed away on Friday afternoon last in the Royal Sanitorium, Ottawa, where she had spent the past six weeks. Her remains were brought to the home of her mother, Mrs. D. Levere, of Winchester who survives besides a sister, Mrs. R. Crowder and a brother, Harold, also a son, Dixon, aged 13 years, all of Winchester.

Mrs. Hutt was at one time an obliging member of the Post Office staff in Winchester and later of the Press Office staff. She sang in the United Church choir for some years, having been soloist at many funerals.

By special request, Miss Jessie Preston and Mrs. Lindsay sang: "I Will Sing You A Song Of That Beautiful Land," and the hymns were all favourites of the deceased.

The bearers were Messrs. Fred Johnston, Fred Deeks, Will Carkner, Harry Flora, Eldon Fennell and Dr. Sherwood.

The large number of flowers showed the high esteem in which Mrs. Hutt was held. Members of the W.M.S. and of the Mizpah Mission Circle of the United Church sat in a body with the mourners.

ACCUSED ADMITS OBTAINING MONEY BY FALSE PRETENCES

Charged with obtaining money by false pretences with worthless cheques Cecil J. Kearns, 38 years of age, of Chesterville, Ont., appeared Monday morning before Recorder Hale at Westmount. He pleaded guilty to two charges of five and seven dollars each and was remanded for sentence.

Kearns was arrested on Saturday by Constable Morgan following an investigation into three cases of worthless cheques passed in Westmount. It is thought the prisoner is wanted for similar offences in Cornwall and Williamsburg.—Montreal Gazette.

WONDERFUL SWEET PEAS.

The Record appreciated very much this week a bouquet of sweet peas presented by Rev. R. E. Newman of his own cultivation of which he has made a specialty. After a prolonged drought and light early frosts it is quite unusual to find such wonderful bloom on stems from eight to ten inches in length, which grew on vines reaching a height of nine and a half feet.

Nephew of Chesterville Lady Is Dead Aged 81 Years

Numerous relatives and friends attended the funeral service of the late John Summers in Winchester United Church on Tuesday afternoon of this week.

The late Mr. Summers was 81 years of age and had enjoyed good health until he was stricken suddenly just a few hours before his death. He was born in the Summers' Settlement and spent his life there until he moved to Winchester a few months ago, where he lived with his son Allen. Another son, Alex., lives in the Settlement and a daughter, Dean, resides in Ottawa. His wife passed away many years ago. He was a son of the late David and Rachel Summers and a nephew of Mrs. Rhoda Fetterly of Chesterville. He was known as an upright citizen and a good neighbour.

Rev. W. D. Turner of St. Paul's Church conducted the funeral service in the absence of the United Church pastor. His text was II Cor. v:6. Rev. Mr. Wood of the Bajtist Church assisted. Mrs. P. Durant sang: "One Sweetly Solemn Thought." Interment was made in the family plot at Maple Ridge. t

Results of Mouth Health Competitions at School Fair

As an encouragement to proper mouth hygiene the Department of Health of Ontario, which is conducting a survey of conditions in Eastern Ontario, a Mouth Health Contest has been held at the different school fairs in this township, the results of that held at Maple Ridge being as follows:

Girls over nine—Helen Renwick, S. S. No. 20, age 11 years; Dorothy Darling, S. S .No. 18, age 12 years.

Boys over Nine—Reggie Darling, S. S. No. 8, age 10 years; Willis Cross, S. S. 20, aged 14 years.

Girls seven to nine—Shirley Gray, S. S. 18, age 7; Jean Gray, S. S. 18, age 9.

Boys seven to nine—Junior Cross, S. S. 10, age 7; Gerald Droppo, S. S. 5, age 8 years.

Boys four to six—Carl Hummel, S. S. 8, 5 years; Bobby Cross, S. S. 10, 4 years.

Girls 4 to 6—Marjorie Gray, S. S. 5, age 6 years; Bernice Dillabough, S. S. 16, age 6 years.

Girls three and under—Maxine Dillabough, S. S. 16, age 2 years.

Boys three and under—Carl Docksteader, S. S. 22 and 23, age 3 years; Tied—Harold Merkley, S. S. 5, age 3 years and Allan Baker, S. S. 2, age 3 years.

Chesterville Team Wins Twice From Aultsville Softballers

Chesterville's Softball team won two games from the Aultsville club over the week end, defeating the river boys on Thursday afternoon last on their own diamond 10-3 and again on the local grounds Tuesday afternoon by the close margin of 11-10.

In Tuesday's game the local boys were down one run going into the last inning but a run each by Percy Plantz and Jack McAvoy turned the score for the two-game win.

The batting order for the teams is as follows:-

Aultsville—K. Jarvis, G. Ault, J. Cross, R. Cross, R. Hodgins, D. Anderson, Pruner, Morgan, E. Wells.

Chesterville— H. Harper, J. Fulton, L. Alford, W. McElroy, R. Hanna, R. Cass, A. Black, P. Plantz, J. McAvoy.

Bright or Dull?
Success or Failure?

"Stop assuming"—**Know** that your child's eyes are 100 per cent efficient!

One child in every five is fighting with a broken sword, starting life with severely handicapping faults of vision which stunt mental growth, warp personality, and produce endless troubles. Consult us now about your child's eyes and we will tell you if they are efficient for their school year.

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday September 24th, 1933.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
"Eventually"
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"Gratitude"

Field Day and Softball On Thanksgiving Day

A Field Day will be held on the Fair Grounds in Chesterville on Thanksgiving Day, October 9th, under the auspices of the Citizens' Band. The programme will feature a Softball Tournament with the best teams of the district entered, as well as a game between the Newington girls and the local girls' team. A large list of track and field sports has been prepared, as well as a contest for decorated cars, greasy pig, greasy pole, etc. The day of sport will close with a grand dance in the Music Hall with Dukelow's Orchestra in attendance. Watch for the posters announcing the complete programme.

Coming Events

EUCHRE AND BRIDGE

The ladies of Holy Trinity Guild will hold a Euchre and Bridge in the Town Hall on Friday evening, October 13th, followed by a dance. 47-1

PUBLIC SCHOOL FIELD DAY

The teachers and pupils of Chesterville Public School wish to thank all those who so generously contributed to the Fund for the Field Day to be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock. In case of inclement weather it will take place Monday afternoon.

HOME COOKING SALE

An Autumn Tea and Home-Cooking Sale will be held in the Sunday School Hall of the United Church on Saturday, September 23rd, from 2.30 to 6.00 p.m. under the auspices of the Y.P.S. A good programme will be provided. Come and bring your friends and enjoy a cup of tea with us while securing your week-end cooking. 47-2

REX THEATRE
TOWN HALL, CHESTERVILLE

Saturday, September 23

LEW AYRES SALLY BLANE
J. FARRELL MacDONALD
and The Four Horsemen
—in—
"The Spirit of Notre Dame"

Dedicated to the Memory of Knute Rockne — the World's Greatest Football Coach.

—Also—
NEWSREEL - COMEDY
TWO SHOWS — 7.15 and 9.15
Admission, Adults 35c, Children 25c

Aged Morrisburg Man Dies Following Lengthy Illness

The funeral was held at two o'clock Friday afternoon of Samuel Lindsay Casselman, of Morrisburg, who died on Wednesday last after a lengthy illness at the age of 78. Rev. W. A. Mehlenbacher, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, conducted the service at the church, burial being made in St. John's cemetery.

Mr. Casselman was a son of the late George Casselman and Mary Anne Swerdfeger. He was born in Williamsburg Township, where he lived all his life, taking an active part in church work, sports and horticulture in Morrisburg and Riverside. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Casselman, and one son, Lorne, of 499 McLeod street, Ottawa.

Religion Is Out Of Fashion States Prominent Clergyman

Windsor.—"Religion is out of fashion and I am glad of it. It is a good thing for the church that this is so," said Rt. Rev. R. J. Renison, rector of St. Paul's, Toronto, and former Bishop of Athabaska, here on Sunday night. He was addressing over 2,000 Anglicans at their annual "Service of Witness" held in a theatre.

"Conventional religion," he stated, "is as dead as Methuselah. The days when fathers in frock coats and silk hats led mothers and children down the aisle of the church on Sunday morning is no more. In many of the cities of Canada the person who regularly attends church is looked upon as somewhat peculiar.

"In my opinion this is one of the most hopeful signs for the future of the church. We no longer go to church simply because it is the thing to do. Religion is out of fashion and I am glad of it."

From this change of attitude, he said, he believed would come the crisis which the church needed to revitalize its structure. In all the 2,000 years of its existence, Christianity was never more needed than to-day, nor has it ever been faced with greater opportunities, said Dr. Renison.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh, accompanied by Mr. Willis Barkley of Avonmore, spent Wednesday at Aultsville and attended the funeral of the late Miss Hilda Wells, a niece of Mrs. Eligh.

Mr. Colin Campbell spent last week with Mr. Charlie Campbell.

The Misses Sadie and Muriel McMillan are visiting their cousins, the Misses Gertrude and Beth McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Eligh of Finch.

We guess everybody attended Newington Fair on the 14th and 15th.

Mrs. Christie Shaver spent a couple of days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Zeron, of Massena, N.Y.

Mr. Colin Cameron spent one day last week with his sister, Mrs. Harris Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert.

Mrs. Christie Shaver and son and Miss Ada Shaver were in Ottawa on Saturday. Miss Ada remained to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bert Myers, and Mr. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Josie Markell of Aultsville spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMillan and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough, accompanied by Mr .and Mrs. Abe Eligh of Newington, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Norm Eligh at North Valley.

Mr. George Eligh spent Thursday at Williamsburg and was accompanied home by Miss Clara Garlough who is spending a few weeks with her grandparents and friends.

"Among the prettiest girls present was Brig.-Gen. Blazer," wrote a young reporter in his account of a garden party.

The next day he was called to the editor's room.

"What do you mean by writing stuff like that?" demanded the editor.

"Well," explained the reporter, "that's where he was."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

A bright feature of the egg market is that this year promises to be the heaviest egg-exporting season since 1926.

Good Bulls In Demand.

Lately, a very definite increase in the demand for registered Holstein bulls, with creditable backing, has become apparent in all parts of Ontario.

The movement in this direction has been particularly noticeable since the new Premium Policy went into effect in June. As a result, prices have been strengthening and even higher values are likely to prevail this fall, according to breeders.

Limited Ocean Space.

"The volume of livestock export this year is considerably greater than that of last year,' said Garnet H. Duncan, livestock investigator, Ontario Marketing Board, "and a comparison of sales, in Great Britain discloses that top prices have been received for cattle of 1150 to 1300 pounds."

Mr. Duncan said that Ontario feeders still have a considerable number of cattle available for export, and lack of ocean space seems to be the only factor restraining even greater shipments.

For the present, prospective individual shippers should communicate with livestock agents in Montreal, with a view to securing any space which may be offered from time to time.

Purchase Seed Potatoes Now As Higher Price Is Evident

Reports to the Department indicate that growers of potatoes for the early market next season would be well-advised to purchase their seed supplies now.

Lack of moisture has resulted in reducing the early crop of Ontario potatoes by approximately 35 per cent based on last year's figures.

Under these circumstances, it is only reasonable to assume that considerably higher prices will prevail next spring. Therefore, wherever possible, it is suggested that growers procure their seed supplies while prices are at present levels.

Graded Farm Products.

Quality in farm products, rather than price, is the average consumer's first consideration. This was clearly demonstrated by the reception accorded all of the Department's displays at the Canadian National Exhibition. Attendants at the exhibits were called upon to answer many questions regarding graded farm products and where they may be purchased. Further evidence was forthcoming in the distribution each day of an average of 1,500 pieces of literature dealing with grades.

Ontario Government Tests Prize-Winning Bacon Hogs

To determine the reason for low prices of Ontario hogs in Britain the Department purchased seven carloads of prize-winning hogs at the Canadian National Exhibition. These hogs will be processed and shipped overseas.

The animals purchased represent the highest type of bacon hog in the province. The department will oversee every stage of the slaughtering, processing, judging on the rail, shipping and, finally the smoking process in England. Further, the department through Ontario House in London, will market the finished product.

Value of Certified Seed.

Commercial potato growers whose stock is infested with diseases or contains mixed varieties would find it decidedly advantageous to secure certified seed. It is not the chief purpose of the Department of Agriculture to encourage potato growers to use certified seed with a view to having their crops inspected for certification purposes, because every potato grower has not the necessary patience and time, or suitable location and equipment, for growing certified seed. The object of the Department is to have growers use the best seed available for their commercial crop, and help to keep down to a minimum destructive plant diseases, with their resultant serious effect on yields. The use of certified potato seed on many farms would double the yields now being obtained.

Current Crop Report.

According to figures compiled by the Department, the yield per acre of spring grains is considerably below the figures of last year. Threshing results have shown, however, returns better than the standard of the field indicated and the quality of the grain generally is reported quite good. The aggregate yield of spring wheat, oats, barley, and flax is placed at 79,367,300 bushels as compared with 91,340,400 bushels in 1932 and an annual average production of 117,501,100 bushels during the ten-year period of 1922-1931.

The weather has continued very dry and has retarded the seeding of fall wheat, for which a greatly-increased acreage is being prepared. The bulk of the crop is just being sown. Dry weather has severely injured the root crop. Turnips are poor and in some districts water core is very prevalent. Potatoes are yielding very light and on many farms the output will approximate only half a normal crop. The production of beans will be considerably less than in 1932. In Kent and Elgin Countines the crop is extremely variable with a sample none too good in some cases. Yields will range from 3 to 20 bushels per acre. In Huron the prospects are more favourable and a yield only slightly below normal is reported. Sugar beets have withstood the dry season very well and the crop prospect is better than that of any other crop. The corn crop is extremely variable. Corn borer infestation has been slightly heavier than for several years.

Ontario Is Leader.

"By a huge margin, Ontario is the first province in Canada from a standpoint of agricultural revenue," said S. H. Symons, chief of the Statistics Branch of the Department. "This," continued, "must come as a surprise to those who have considered Ontario primarily as an industrial section of the Dominion. The fact remains, however that the gross agricultural revenue of Ontario for 1932 was $226,446,000, the next province being Quebec with a gross revenue of $129,656,000.

"Some idea of Ontario's lead over the other provinces will be gained from the fact that the combined gross agricultural revenue of Quebec, British Columbia, New Bruswick, Nova Scotia and Price Edward Island was $211,714,000 as compared with Ontario's total of $226,446,000.

Farmers Must Produce.

To the man in the street any attempts to increase production in these days of depressing world surpluses seem a waste of time, or even worse. He forgets, says Mr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, that the problem of the individual farmer differs vastly from that of the nation as a whole, in that the capacity of the farmer to carry on and pay his way is measured in no small degree by the yield he realizes per acre. To the farmer, the acre is his unit of production. If his average yields per acre, whether converted into milk, mutton or beef, or disposed of in their raw state, are not sufficiently high to enable him to meet his obligations he must either succumb entirely or be forced to adopt a standard of living which removes him as an important factor in the problem of keeping the wheels of commerce moving.

The keeper discovered a stranger fishing a private stretch of water and ordered the offender to draw his cast. The angler obeyed, and it was seen that his hook was baited with a piece of carrot.

The keeper burst into laughter and said: "If that's the bait you use, you can't do any harm. Get on with it!"

Several hours later the two met outside the private grounds. "Great Scott!" exclaimed the keeper, looking at the basket full of trout. "You didn't catch all these trout with a piece of carrot, did you?"

"No," replied the sportsman. "I caught you with that!"

An Intelligent Cow.

Milburn McBride, a farmer in the Pleasant Valley section of Westmeath township, has a talented Holstein cow which can pump herself a drink of water whenever she feels in the mood, according to W. A. McMullen, a neighbour of Mr. McBride. Monday morning, Mr. McMullen had an errant at Mr. McBride's home and when he entered the yard the cow was busy at the well, shoving the pump handle up with her nose and pulling it down with her horn, working fast enough to pump a good stream into the trough, from which she drank when she had pumped enough. Mr. McMullen states that some years ago he heard of cows that would pump water for themselves, but he never believed it until he saw it himself. —Pembroke Standard Observer

"I've decided what I'm going to do," saidEdgar. "I'm going to find myself a nice little wife. I'll have a cosy little home, well-cooked meals, my slippers will be ready for me when I get home at night, my pipe will be handy, and peace and contentment will reign for the rest of my days. Don't you think it a great idea?"

"You never ought to marry, old chap," said his married friend.

"Why not?" asked Edgar.

"Well, when a man has a beautiful dream like that he shouldn't take the risk of waking up," put in the cynical one.

IT'S EASY TO SEE WHY CHEVROLET is Canada's 1st Choice Car

Air-Streamed Fisher Body with NO-DRAFT VENTILATION

Chevrolet is the only car in its field with Fisher Ventilation—ending drafts, window clouding and "stuffy rides". Chevrolet bodies are of reinforced steel-plus-hardwood construction, for strength, safety and silence. Chevrolet gives you Air-Stream styling...valanced fenders that keep the car clean longer ...and Safety Glass in windshield and ventilators.

TIME-PROVED SIX-CYLINDER ENGINE

Because Chevrolet pioneered the Six in the low price field, you get an engine of *proved* power, smoothness and stamina. Plus such headline features as rigid, full-length chassis ... long springs ... "Syncro-Mesh" shifting ... "Silent Second" ... Starterator ... and Octane Selector.

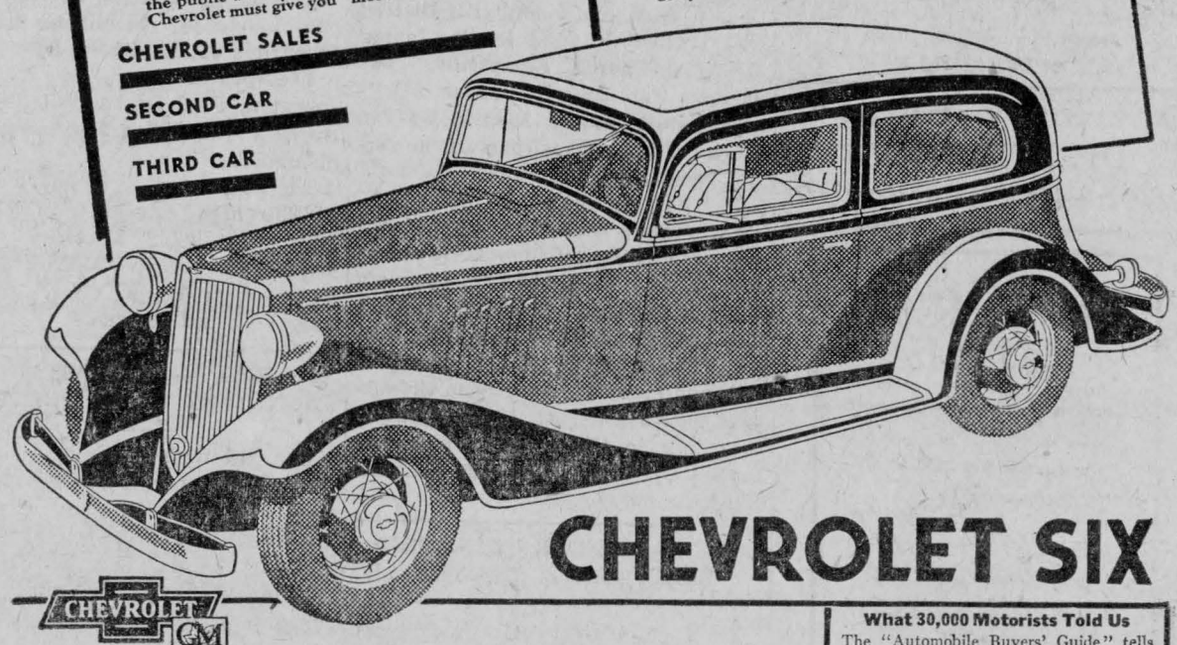
It must be the ONE BEST BUY or it wouldn't stay FIRST IN SALES

This chart represents sales of the three leading cars in Canada, from January 1 to July 31 (latest available figures). *CHEVROLET leads all—tops its nearest competitor by 43%.* When the public awards leadership by such a margin, Chevrolet must give you "more for the money".

CHEVROLET SALES
SECOND CAR
THIRD CAR

LOWEST COST FOR GAS — OIL — UPKEEP

Chevrolet is the choice of leading business-car fleet operators ... because cost records prove that Chevrolet costs less for gasoline and oil, less for repairs. Besides, Chevrolet offers the lowest price of *any* full-size, closed Six—and easy G M A C time payments.



CHEVROLET SIX

CHEVROLET GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

D. Melvin, Winchester
Assoc. Dealer - Milton Shaver - Chesterville

What 30,000 Motorists Told Us
The "Automobile Buyers' Guide" tells about our recent survey among Canadian motorists and provides information which you will find valuable in choosing your next car. Send coupon for free copy:
Customer Research Dept.
General Motors Products of Canada, Limited,
Oshawa, Ontario
Nam .....
Address C-24C

Large Crowd Cheers Lustily As Premier Presents Policy

More than 600 Dundas County people, loudly applauding, gave an emphatic answer to Premier George S Henry at Hallville on Saturday night when the head of the Provincial government declared that the one question before them at the coming general election is: Extreme radicalism, bent on gaining its ends by "other means" should the ballot fail or progressive conservatism, pursuing a sane policy of broadening out public services?

Supported by two of his Cabinet colleagues, Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, and Hon. George H. Challies, Provincial Secretary, who is local member for Dundas; James A. Sanderson, M.L.A. for Grenville, the adjoining riding, and with A. C. Casselman, M. P. for Grenville-Dundas, as chairman, the Premier spoke for two hours.

Firing the opening shot of the impending campaign in Eastern Ontario, Premier Henry raked Liberal Leader Mitchell F. Hepburn and "the Canadian Crazy Federation," vigourously defended the Abitibi purchase as a transaction which future results would more than justify, propounded a new intermediate school policy in education and declared that 85 per cent of what the Ontario taxpayer paid the government was for services which he bought.

His good friend, Mr. Hepburn, would like to know when the general election would take place, Mr. Henry said. "I am not going to say when it will be,' he continued, his eyes twinkling, "but it will be held before five years elapse from the last election."

From this jocular assertion that the election would occur, as it must, before the end of 1934, Premier Henry swung to a denunciation of the left wing policies of Mr. Hepburn and the C. C. F.

"What is going to be the issue?" he demanded. "There is the present administration in Ontario, headed by myself, which stands for progressive conservatism, holding to what we have improving what we have as occasion offers and the time is ripe.

"On the other hand you have extreme radicalism. It has various forms. The leader of the Liberal party is going to annihilate a great many of the services given by the present administration, if his words as to reductions in expenditure mean anything.

Warns Against C. C. F.

"Then there are the labour organizations and the C. C. F., which someone has called the Canadian Crazy Federation. (Laughter.) What does that organization stand for? They are going to socialize everything. They want the state owning everything. They talk of a peaceful revolution but if they cannot get what they want by the ballot, they are going to do it by 'other means.'

"They want to socialize the banks, the banks whose funds are 90 per cent your savings. They want to socialize credit so that anyone can walk in and get money whenever he needs it. That is just the sort of state robbery they suggest. They don't say anything about Russia, but there is an extreme element in their ranks which intends to go that far if they get the chance.

"That is the issue. It is progressive conservatism or extreme radicalism. And I think I know which the people of Ontario will choose."

Loud applause, interrupting the Premier, signified the sentiments of his hearers. "Men rooted in the soil or in industry," he continued, "are not going to listen to the Canadian Crazy Federation or the wild meanderings of young Mr. Hepburn, who has much to learn before he can attain a position of prominence."

Mr. Hepburn had promised to cut taxation by 50 per cent if he were called to office. The fact was, Mr. Henry said, that 85 per cent of Ontario's revenue came by way of the sale of public services to such of the people as required them. "You do not have to contribute a cent of .this revenue if you do not use these services," the Premier declared.

He had already asked Mr. Hepburn how he would cut 50 per cent—27 million dollars — off the taxation revenue and still operate the services demanded by the people. Would the Liberal leader cut down the social services by which, to mention one instance alone, 18,000 children were maintained in homes? Would he cut the old age pensions, now no more than $240 a year per pensioner? Would he cut the health services by which typhoid and diphtheria deaths had been practically eliminated, and tuberculosis was no longer a death-warrant?

"Mr. Hepburn is not going to have 27 million dollars by cutting $1,000 here or there on Government motor cars," the Premier asserted.

OPENS CAMPAIGN



PREMIER GEO. S. HENRY, Who fired the first gun in the Eastern Ontario campaign with his speech at Hallville on Saturday night.

IMPORTANCE OF CULLING THE HERD

Experimental Farms Note.

THE COST of maintaining a poor producing cow is as great as that of a high producer. The extra production secured, is at a low unit cost and represents the return necessary to cover the overhead charges and leave a profit for the owner. For example, in 1932, 25 cows completed lactation periods at the Dominion Experimental Farm at Nappan, N. S. Eight of these produced less than 5,000 pounds of milk in the period. These eight averaged 4,521 pounds of milk, 241 pounds of fat, at a feed cost of $55.18. The remaining 17 averaged 7,373 pounds of milk, 376 pounds of fat, at a feed cost of $68.68. The difference amounting to 2,852 pounds of milk containing 135 pounds of fat was produced at a cost of $13.50, equal to 47 cents per hundred weight of milk or 10 cents per pound of fat, certainly much lower than the average price received in any district in Eastern Canada.

During the development of the grade herd at this farm some years ago, it was found that heifers producing an average of 3819 pounds of four per cent milk as two-year-olds, only averaged 4173 pounds as three-year-olds and 4800 pounds at four years of age. Those with an average of 5621 pounds as two-year-olds increased to 6819 pounds and 7238 pounds the following two years respectively. The poorer group returned over feed cost, $14.08, $22.07 and $26.67 each year, while the higher producers averaged $31.74. $49.90 and $56.57 respectively or a total increase of $75.39 in net returns over feed cost in the three-year period.

Many farmers, who have kept records consistently over a period of years, are in a position to cull their herds intelligently and realize the value of this method of herd improvement. Those not following this practice would find it profitable to do so, both as individuals and also in order that Eastern Canada may take its place as one of the leading live stock centres in North America, a position it rightfully should have.

Toes May Be Amputated Result of Gunshot Wounds

Accidentally shot in the right foot when a gun was being reloaded Friday morning, Harold Milligan, son of Frank Milligan of Iroquois, had his toes so badly mangled that amputation may be necessary.

With a friend, Douglas Seeley, the two young men were duck hunting at the west end of Indian Island when the accident occurred. Mr. Seeley helped his companion to a boat, and rowed him across the river from the island to his home.

Dr. E. H. Marcellus, who was called, removed the shot from the injured foot. It is not known yet whether the shattered toes of the young man's foot will have to be amputated.

The young man who was boasting of his wonderful Arctic explorations at a social gathering gazed at the beautiful girl whom he was trying hard to impress.

"Just imagine," said he dramatically, "an enormous ice floe!"

"Yes, I'd like an ice," she said absently, "but my name isn't Flo!"

New Equipment Destroyed In Morrisburg Factory Fire

Fire of unknown origin which broke out in the cream and cheese factory owned by R. W. Smith, in the east end of Morrisburg, about midnight Monday, caused damage estimated at about $3,000, and gave volunteer firemen under Chief Herbert Clark a hard battle for about an hour.

The blaze, which broke out in the roof of the two-storey tin-covered frame building, was first noticed by Herman Hummel, lock-man on the canal, who notified Chief Clarke. Firemen were soon on the scene, and after battling the flames for an hour with three streams, got it under control. The factory is situated on the waterfront.

A quantity of new equipment recently put into the building was destroyed, and will account for a considerable part of the loss.

HEALTH by [signature] M.D.

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

FADS.

PROMISES are apparently never too extravagant to attract public attention. We recall the promises of wealth acquired overnight that have never failed to draw money into some wild scheme. To-day, the public are apt to be beguiled by the promoters of various diets which promise an end to all troubles and a cure for all ills.

These faddy diets are usually presented in an attractive manner. Scientific facts are ignored or misrepresented. We are told, for example, that we should not mix carbohydrates (cereals and starches) with proteins (meats, fish and eggs). The promoters of this statement base their remarks upon the fact that the proteins are acted upon by the acid digestive fluids of the stomach, while the carbohydrates are digested by the alkaline juices of the mouth and the intestine.

There is no foundation for the idea that presence of carbohydrates and proteins together in the mouth, stomach or intestine will interfere with the digestion of one or the other. Indeed, it is the acid nature of the food leaving the stomach which stimulates the flow of the alkaline digestive juices of the intestine.

Furthermore, the foods we eat are a mixture. Milk, which we rightly regard as the best single food we possess, contains about equal amounts of protein and carbohydrate. If it were true that these two substances should not be taken into the stomach at the same time, we should have to discontinue the breast-feeding of children and the use of milk.

There is no apparent reason why we should not eat, at the same meal, toast (carbodryate) and eggs or meat (proteins) and potatoes (carbohydrate). Our digestive system is quite capable of handling such combinations of foods without difficulty.

Health demands a well-balanced diet, and the way to secure such a diet is by eating a wide variety of foods. Safety is assured by including milk, leafy vegetables and fruits in the diet each day. Diets which are faddy are unsound. Diets which promise everything will likely do harm rather than good.

Health is a valuable possession. The body should be cared for along the lines of scientific knowledge and not according to the unsupported statements of promoters of faddy diets.

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

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and family attended the Williamsburg School Fair on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauclair were in Morrisburg on Wednesday night.

Miss Ena Rupert of Crystal Avenue was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott.

A number from here attended Newington Fair on Friday.

Miss Wilda Swerdfeger is spending some time with Mrs. W. Bredin of Third Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Crites and son Ivan of Maple Avenue spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crites.

Doris and Dorothy Hollister and Hilda Beauclare spent Monday with Kenauld Scott.

She: "John, is there anything in life greater than love?"

John: "Nothing, dear in all the wide, wide world—where's dinner?"

When The Choir Sings

Its Listeners Are Newspaper Readers

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

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

Ladies' Wear

We are now showing a complete line in

Ready-to-wear Dresses, Hats Hosiery and Sweaters

These lines are all new fall shades and styles, moderately priced, yet reliable as only first class merchandise can be.

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Our New Fall Suit Samples have arrived in a splendid selection of shades and fabrics of the highest quality. Call in and see the snappiest range of fabrics and styles ever to bear the name of

SAVILE ROW — SEMI-READY.

Arrow Shirts

A complete line of arrow shirts in many shades and stripes. Beware of cheap inferior-made shirts at bargain prices. A shirt is no better than the price you pay for it. Arrow Shirts are made

Up To A Standard—
Not Down To A Price!

Holeproof Hosiery

Many attractive new shades and patterns await your inspection in the new Holeproof Hoisery Autogarts for fall. Secure you selections early while the range of sizes and patterns are complete. Put a few pairs away for Christmas, they make excellent gifts for the gentlemen folks.

SPECIALS

COTTON FLANNEL, 37 " wide Per Yard..... .25
MEN'S SOCKS, All Wool. 5 Pairs for..... .80
PRINT, 36" wide, Fast Dye, Per Yard..... .19
FLANNELETTE BLANKETS Large Size, per pair..... $2
MEN'S WORK BOOTS, Full Grain Leather, Per Pair..... $2

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Cannamore

The Bells are still ringing and very soon two hearts shall beat as one. We are told that other bells have taken up the chime further east of here.

Threshing is over and corn cutting is now the order of the day.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mr. K. Reed, our cheesemaker. Mr. Judd Martin of Morewood is in charge of the factory during the illness of Mr. Reed We all hope for a speedy recovery.

We were all sorry to learn of the sudden passing out of Willis B. McMahon at Helena, Montana on the 20th of August. Willie was a Cannamore boy, born here October 15th, 1881, the youngest son of the late Dennis McMahon and his wife, Mary Ann Moriarty. He received his education at the Cannamore Public School and after farming here for a number of years he sold out and went west to Montana where he had two brothers residing, Dan and Joe. There he went into business and married a few years ago. He went to his store on Saturday evening at about 9.30 and was about to return home when he complained of his foot being asleep. He went back into his store, took a chair and in a few minutes slumped off into unconsciousness. He did not speak again and passed away at 5.30 Sunday morning.

Word was received here recently of the passing away of another man who spent his youth in this vicinity, in the person of William Hepburn, son of the late Wm. Hepburn of Morewood. Billy, as he was known, went to Manitoba in the early days, about 1886, taking up a homestead near Virden where he married and farmed for a number of years, later going to the Edmonton district and later to the city of Edmonton in which city he passed away on August 8th. When the first cheese factory in the county of Dundas was opened by Messrs. Halliday and Fraser in 1874 Billy Hepburn was assistant cheesemaker and became widely known by the many patrons of that day. We might mention here that of the many patrons of this early cheese factory only one remains, Mr. George Black, formerly of Morewood.

An aged lady of many virtues passed away last week in the person of Ann Smirle, daughter of the late Archibald Smirle and widow of the late James Arbuthnot, in her 88th year. Interment in the Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery was officiated over by Rev. A. Nimmo.

A warning might be in order to those who go out for a little time on Sunday evenings not to become so funny as to be rounding up turkeys, causing alarm and worrying the local J. P. and owners. A word to the wise is sufficient.

September 19th, 1933.

ORCHARDSIDE

Mr. Cecil Bolton of Mountain visited his sister, Mrs. Pliny Irving, for a few days.

Mr. and Miss Anderson of the Boyne and Mrs. George Ouderkirk of Chesterville were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving.

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Iron Pipe and fittings

Good Quality Black
ROOFING PAINT AND CEMENT
By the gallon or barrel

Chemicals for Re-charging Rural School Toilets always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY

Phone 75
Chesterville, Ont.

St. Andrew's Choir Honours Member Entering Normal

A very pleasant evening was spent Friday last when St. Andrew's Presbyterian Choir gathered in the church to say farewell to one of their number, Dick Merkley, before his departure on Monday to attend Ottawa Normal School.

The presentation of a beautiful club bag was made by Mr. George Riddell and the following address was read by Mrs. John Munroe, after which dainty refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed. In a few words Dick thanked his fellow members for their good wishes and the useful gift.

Dear Friend Dick,-

Knowing that this would be the last night you would be here for practice with us, for some time at least, we felt we must express to you the appreciation we all have for the help you have at all times given us.

We have found you to be a most agreeable co-worker, ever-ready and willing to give of your talent to the work in which we are interested.

We have all enjoyed hearing you sing and trust that with the years your musical talent will not be neglected amid all the problems that ife brings, but that time will ripen and perfect the timbre and resonance of your voice until it will be wafted to us as a "voice from the old village choir" in all its sweetness.

Knowing your probity and perseverance we delight in foreseeing your success in the future and trust that God will ever guide your way and keep you in the service.

As a very small evidence of your good fellowship we ask you to accept this gift and may its use oft remind that our best wishes will follow you and may you often use it to be with us at practice on other nights.

Signed, THE CHOIR.

1ST CHESTERVILLE TROOP AGAIN COMES TO LIFE

The Scouts are back again in Chesterville. After an absence of several years a Troop will again be formed. In response to frequent requests from the Field Secretary, Mr. Edgar T. Jones, in the form of personal visits and much correspondence, a group of six boys have been brought together under the leadership of Mr. Jack Morris as Scoutmaster and Mr. Bob Hanna as Assistant. These boys are being trained for their Tenderfoot tests and as soon as they qualify the Troop work will start in earnest. Three Patrol Leaders and Seconds who will assist the Scoutmaster and his Assistant in teaching the recruits.

Mr. P. S. Boyd and Mr. Ralph Hummel, Scoutmaster and Assistant, of the old troop, have not the necessary time at their disposal to take charge of the work, but have promised the new officers all possible assistance in this great work. It is felt a Scout Troop can be of splendid influence to the 'teen age boys of Chesterville and vicinity. The age limit for Scouts is from 12 to 18 years, inclusive, and there are enough boys of these ages to make a good big, live troop.

Mr. Jones ,the Field Secretary, will be in town on the evening of October 2nd and it is planned that he shall meet the officers of the new troop and the Group Committee. This last committee will be composed of three men of town who will assist the Scoutmaster in various ways, such as finding a place suitable for headquarters, securing instructors in special subjects, etc.

By next week we should have something more definite to give to the boys and, until then, plan to join up as soon as we are all set to go. Next week we will try and give an insight into the Tenderfoot tests in this column. Watch for it. —The S. M.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham and daughters Irene and Grace attended the funeral of Mr. John R. Lockwood of Madrid on Tuesday last.

Miss Bertha Beckstead spent Sunday afternoon visiting Miss Gladys Elliott.

Miss Hazel Loucks visited at the home of Mr. Ernest Beckstead on Sunday.

Miss Grace Cunningham left on Monday to attend the Ottawa Normal School.

FULTON BROS.

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But not of High Price



SNAP
The Superfine Powder
For all household cleaning. Cannot scratch
13c per tin **2 for .25**

School Supplies

We have a heavy stock of Scribblers, Note Books Text Books, Pencils etc. All new attractive Covers

Thick Scribblers 5c — Exercise Books 5c — Note Books 5c

6 for 25c

Loose Leaf Note Books
Eversharp Pencils

Pencils 1c, 2 for 5c, 5c. — Scribblers 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c

Fountain Pens $1. — Book Bags, Pencil Boxes

READERS
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ENVELOPES 5c, 10c, 15c
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GOODYEAR
RUBBER BELTING
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Galvanized Pails
12-Quart
Each..... .19

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280, 247, 245, 171, 226, 227, 201
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Peanut Tubes and Dial Lamps
All at Lowest Prices

Peanut Butter
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Steel Wool
1-lb. Rolls..... .30
Package—..... 7c

Peaches, Plums, Now At Their Best

Leave your order with us

Gillette's Utility Knife
With Every Package of 10 BLUE BLADES
PRICE $1,00

SHAVING CREAM
TOOTH PASTE
FULL SIZE TUBES
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Glass Castors
3 Sizes
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COARSE SALT
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FAMILY SCALES
—Green Enamelled
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—Weighs 24 Pounds by Ounces
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30 & 60 WATT, Each..... .15
MAZDA LAMPS, Each..... .25

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PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

FARM TO RENT

One hundred acres good clay loam, in excellent condition, situate and being the west half of Lot 5 in the Sixth Concession, Township of Finch. Possession given March 1st, 1934.—For particulars apply to John Martin, Crysler, Ont. 47

ESTRAY

Strayed to my premises Sunday, September 17th, about 19 head of young cattle. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. If not claimed in five days will be put in pound.—A. V. Hemmings, Grantley. 47

Veterinary Notice

Having purchased the equipment and drugs of the late Dr. Seymour, I am in a position to give you the best possible service at moderate rate.

DUGALD MacLEAN, V.S., B.V.Sc.
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On payment of a slight additional passage fare charge for each person tourist sleeping car accommodation may be secured at regular rates.

Stopovers granted at Port Arthur, Ont. and all stations west thereof

Full particulars from any agent

Canadian Pacific

The Late Alexander Munroe Respected Berwick Citizen

An old and highly respected citizen of Berwick passed away on Friday, September 8th, in the person of Mr. Alexander Munroe, at the advanced age of 86 years, having been ill but a short time. The deceased was a man of sterling qualities and will not only be missed by his loved ones but all those who had the privilege of his acquaintance. He leaves to mourn: his widow, three sons and two daughters, Sandy of Langley Prairie, B.C., Dan of Massena, William of Berwick, Mrs. Wm. Griffin of Hastings, N.Y., and Miss Elizabeth at home. His sister, Mrs. Thos. Burns of Montreal, also survives. The funeral took place on Sunday, September 10th, in the United Church where a most impressive sermon was preached by Rev. G. N. Maxwell the remains being laid to rest in the village cemetery.

Many beautiful flowers were received from his numerous friends, among them being a broken circle from the family, while a letter of sympathy was received from the Women's Association. Those attending from a distance were:

Mr. and Ms. Dan Munroe and Hilda, Mrs. William Griffin and sons, and Mr. John Fiddler of Hastings, N.Y.; Mr. Peter McLeod, Mrs. Morrison and daughter Hilda, Mr. Grant, Mrs. Mack McRae, Mrs. Farquhar McRae, Miss Margaret McRae, all of Moose Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cameron and daughter Miss Violet of Avonmore.

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan and family of Chesterville were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Grant of Avonmore.

Mrs. W. Collingridge and daughter Edith of Dunbar spent two days last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris and Miss Hazel Morris of Ottawa were guests on Sunday of Mr. Vic Hemming.

Mrs. Alex Taylor and Mrs. Elliott spent Sunday with friends in Finch.

Quite a large crowd from this vicinity attended Newington Fair.

Silo filling is the order of the day.

VALUABLE HORSE KILLED DURING ELECTRICAL STORM

Yesterday morning about five o'clock as a severe electrical storm passed to the south and east of Chesterville, a valuable prize winning mare belonging to James McDonald to the south of Chesterville, was killed in the pasture while a colt at her side was unharmed. Mr. Mack Curran in the same district lost a horse when it was struck as it was about to enter the stable door during the same storm.

Goldfield

Captain Murray Barry and Mrs. Barry and two daughters and son of Prescott were guests of the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley, and family recently.

Miss Edith Boyd of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and family.

Misses Ileen McRae, Verna and Ena Nephew and Mr. John Foley left on Monday to attend Ottawa Normal School.

Mrs. C. Robertson of Ottawa spent a few days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Sutherland, and family.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies were: Mr. Victor Bellingham and son. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor and son of Toronto; Mr. A. P. Gillies of Finch, Rev. W. E. Davies, B.A., and Mrs. Davies of Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Sutherland and Mr. Archie McIntyre of Maxville and Mrs. C. Robertson motored to Ottawa on Monday.

Miss Mabel McMahon, R.N., of New York, is spending a few weeks with her father, Mr. Jas. McMahon and family.

Mrs. Donald McIntosh visited with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. McIntosh, at Riverside recently.

Miss Nellie McDonald visited with Miss Grace Nephew on Tuesday evening.

Masters Bernard, Thos. and Francis Foley and Miss Charlotte McMahon are attending Finch High School.

Died—At her residence, Mrs. D. C. McLeod, on Wednesday morning, September 20th, aged 48 years.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Moke and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanDyke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutchins of Massena, N.Y.; Miss Margaret Hutchins of Saranac Lake and Mr. Clark Hutchins of Syracuse were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

The sympathy of the Avenue is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thorold Whiting in the loss of their little 16-months-old son.

Miss Hilda Short, who has been spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Geo. Brownell, left on Saturday to take up her studies at Ottawa Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Johnston and family of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and Rev. Lloyd McCorriston were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hart and children were recent guests of Mr. Tunis Hart and Miss Carrie Hart.

IN MEMORIAM

Burd—In sad and loving memory of my dear husband, and father, John Burd, who passed away two years ago, September 21st, 1931.

This world may change from year to year
And friends from day to day,
But never shall the one we loved
From memory pass away.

—Sadly missed by his loving wife, and daughters, Mrs. Wm. Irven and Mrs. Roy Hutt.

Berwick

Miss Petronilla Spotton of Wales is visiting her parental home.

Nurse-in-training Miss Erma Smirl of the Brockville Ontario Hospital spent Sunday at her parental home here.

Wedding Bells are soon to ring in this vicinity.

Miss Helen Ruddy left on Monday evening to attend Normal School at Ottawa.

Mrs. Blair of Ottawa visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dutt for a few days last week.

Mrs. Hugh Dishaw and Mrs. C. Merkley of Massena visited their mother, Mrs. Barriger, on Sunday.

Miss Eva Price and Master Frederick Price of Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Munroe on Saturday.

A large crowd attended the School Fair in Berwick on Wednesday.

NOTICE

Hunting, Trapping and Gun Licenses issued by W. F. Nash, Chesterville. 49

Marked Reduction Shown Number of Diphtheria Deaths

THE LAST five years in Ontario have shown a very marked reduction in the number of cases and deaths resulting from diphtheria This reduction has been especially noticeable in those communities where the specific method of prevention has been offered to the public in the administration of toxoid. So effective has been toxoid in protecting against diphtheria that even some large cities where a high percentage of the children are protected. have been able to practically abolish diphtheria from their midst. Where rural communities have offered this form of protection to the school children, and younger, they too have been free from the effects of diphtheria.

It is well known and recognized that diphtheria is spread from one who has the disease to another who is susceptible, when they come in contact. The separation of those who have diphtheria by isolating them and placing the home under quarantine are duties carried out by the health officials, but even these measures fail to prevent the spread of the disease altogether There are some individuals who may harbour the germ of diphtheria in their nose and throat without coming down with an attack of the disease. These carriers are apparently in good health, but to other members of the community who are susceptible to diphtheria, they are just as dangerous as the actual cases of the disease.

There is now available a means whereby everyone can be protected against contracting diphtheria. Such a means is provided by the administration of toxoid, and health officers in many parts are urging parents to have this protection provided for their children.

Most children are susceptible or prone to take diphtheria if they are exposed to it, and as eighty per cent of the deaths resulting from diphtheria are in children under ten years of age, it is in this age group that specific means of preventing diphtheria is indicated. Everyone has heard of diphtheria antitoxin, which is used in the treatment of one who is suffering from the disease. If we have enough natural diphtheria antitoxin in our blood, we will not catch the disease. Toxoid is given so that within our bodies this antitoxin is formed, and so we are rendered immune to the disease. Toxoid is not a new untried discovery. Since 1924 it has been distributed by the Ontario Department of Health, and during this period has been given to over 500,000 children and young adults. It is given in three doses, with an interval of three weeks between each dose. Only a small amount is necessary, about one-quarter of a teaspoonful for each dose and it is given by a syringe and hypodermic needle. Toxoid is especially indicated for children of school age, and also in youngsters between the ages of six months and five years The younger the child is, the less likelihood there will be of any reaction. Even amongst older children reactions are infrequent, and of minor significance, usually evidenced by an area of redness around the point of injection, and in a very few a slight headache lasting for a short time.

Experience throughout the Province has shown that between ninety and ninety-five per cent of these children receiving toxoid are protected against diphtheria. Amongst the few who are not protected, and were unfortunae enough to contract the disease, the course has been mild and no deaths occurred. Once a child is protected, the immunity lasts for many years.

Parents are urged to accept this form of protection for their children against one of the most dangerous diseases of childhood. Your doctor will give toxoid to your child, or or when your local health department offers this service, you are urged to accept it for your children's sake.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Brouse and son of Ottawa were week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brouse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach and Miss Norma Zeron spent Sunday with Mrs. Agnes Brown.

Mrs. George I. Brownell, who has spent the past month in Toronto with her daughters, returned home Tuesday.

Mrs. George Moak and Marion spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moak.

Mr. Asa Hawn of Newington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McConnell of Avonmore were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holland and family.

Mr. Charlie Brown of Cornwall is spending some time at the home of Isaac Wattie.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thorold Whiting on the death of their loving son.

MASSEY-HARRIS

A GOOD PLOUGH

Used as it ought to be in the Fall of 1933
Will Help a Great Deal in the making of a Good Crop in 1934.

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Make Good Ploughs.

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so popular in Eastern Ontario

The Disc Plough
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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1933.

The N.R.A. And Some Possible Effects Upon Canada's Economic Situation

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has to have something tangible by way of improvement ready for Congress before January 1st, when Congress meets, and if the N. R. A. looks like failure, or if business slows up, we can expect an effort on the part of the President in some new direction. He himself says that he can be likened to a quarterback and that as soon as the impetus from one play is lost, he will launch another and, meanwhile, he also is committed to a spending programme as an additional effort to speed up industry and create work for the unemployed.

The play which is talked of most is a form of inflation through the reduction of the present gold content. This would appear to be one of the sanest methods of inflation and there are many who think that this should have been done long ago, and would have been done were it not for the fact that a great deal of gold is being hoarded in the United States and the Government has been making every effort to get in as much of this as possible before taking any steps to change the gold content. This form of inflation is very much preferred, by most economists, to others, such as turning on the printing presses, on account of the fact that once turned on they would be difficult to control or stop, with the result that that form of inflation might lead to wild speculation and might end in chaos. Changing the gold content should mean that commodity prices would be stabilized at new levels without any very great wild swings.

Many authorities feel that if the United States changes the gold content, Great Britain will be almost sure to follow. In any event, it is not considered likely that Great Britain will return to the old par of $4.86 2-3 because, as a trading nation, they can hardly afford to have the pound sterling selling at a tremendous premium over the American dollar. Canada, it is felt, would probably try to follow sterling, but we are bound to be affected by the action of the United States, and our dolar would probably sell off in sympathy, at least temporarily.

If there is only a moderate change, the gold countries will probably endeavour to stay on their old basis but, if the change is drastic, they might be forced off their present gold standard.

If the N. R. A. fails, there may be a business setback and a stock market re-action in the time which intervenes before Mr. Roosevelt can put into action a "new play."

It is interesting to note some of the effects the changing of the gold conent might have upon Canada.

1. In the Gold Industry: Gold is our second largest primary producer, being eclipsed only by agriculture and with forestry now in third place. If gold were revalued so that it were worth $41.30, as a result of the increased price of gold the net profits of the mines would be so increased that the income of the Federal Government derived from the taxes imposed on the various mines would increase at least ten times over. For example, a small company which now pays around $48,000 in taxes to the Government, would pay, with gold at the new rate, over $500,000. This would mean a new source of revenue for the Government which would go quite a long way toward reducing the present deficit.

There is always the possibility that the Government may take a portion of the profit which accrues to the mines from this source through increased taxation This would probably have been done before now were it not for the fact that some of the low-grade mines are kept in operation largely on account of the premium they receive from the sale of their gold, and increased taxation might cause them to close down.

2. On Industry: Canada, in addition to being very rich in natural resources, has developed industry and manufacturing to such an extent that she is producing infinitely more than can be consumed by our small population, and has a large exportable surplus. Inflation from revaluation of gold would, of course, be a material stimulant to industry, with a definite benefit to the finances of the Federal and other governments, due to relief from the present donations to unemployment as well as to increased taxes from higher earning power.

3. On the Bond Business: Inflation theoretically and practically, tends to detract from the value of fixed income securities such as bonds, unless steps are taken to offset this. The various leading countries of the world to-day have enormous public debts and, in consequence, every effort is being made to reduce the burden of interest charges on them through lower interest rates.

It is worthy of note that, in the face of the inflationary measures which have already been enforced and notwithstanding evidence that these efforts will probably be continued, bond prices in London and in many other countries have steadily advanced. In fact, in the last two weeks, in England, long term Canadian securities, payable in London, have advanced from one to two points, participating with the general advance in that market.

Furthermore it is important to the various nations of the world to reduce their interest charges that artificial means are being used to bring this about, all of which have counteracted the inflation operations. For example, in Canada bank interest rates were reduced from 3 per cent to 2½ per cent and other rates correspondingly and, if necessary, it is felt that these rates will be reduced further to 2 per cent, so that the trend of bond prices ffor some time should be upward.

New Dominion Financing.

It is likely that an announcement will shortly be made concerning the conversion of approximately $170,000,000 Dominion of Canada 5½ per cent bonds, due November 1st, 1933, and $40,000 000 short-term notes which are held by the Canadian banks. Inasmuch as it is understood that the banks are holders of approximately $80,000,000 of the 5½ per cent bonds maturing in 1933 as well as $40,000,000 of the notes it is likely that there will be a short term issue of 3½ per cent bonds to take care of these holdings amounting in all to approximately $125,000,000. If no further amount of short date bonds is issued to allow other holders the opportunity of converting their bonds into short-dates, this would leave a balance of approximately $85,000,000 4 per cent bonds of a longer maturity. This programme does no allow for an additional issue of bonds which might be necessary in order to give the Government new money. In any event, it would appear unlikely that the total amount of the loan this fall would exceed $250,000,000 of the long and short-date bonds.

Inasmuch as we are firmly of the opinion that the interest trend in this country will be downward for some time to come, there is every reason to believe that purchasers of the new loan will have a profit in a few months' time, just as those investors who bought the 4 per cent loan of a year ago and the 5 per cent National Service Loans of two years ago now have a substantial profit. Investors who bought the 4 per cent bonds due 1952, which were issued last year, had the satisfaction of knowing that they helped their country in a difficult time and, at the same time, were substantially rewarded for so doing.

General business conditions in most provinces show a decided improvement and most of our governments either show an improved budget position or are taking such steps as to ensure such improvement so that there is reason to believe that we are climbing gradually from subnormal to more prosperous times.

We have many problems to face before this country recovers from the present trying period through which we are passing but old-timers point out to us that Canada has been through equally, if not more, trying times from which we have recovered, only to resume new prosperity on an ever-increasing scale. The words of the head of one of Canada's greatest merchandising businesses, after fifty years 'service, are encouraging to us in these times:

"The great days for Canada are just beginning. I have travelled this wonderful land from coast to coast—I have seen something of its untold wealth of resources: I know the spirit of its people, and I say that the greatest days of all are still to come!

"Canada is still the land of opportunity and the youth of Canada today are among the most highly placed in all the world.

"So I say to you young people, give thought and study to the national problems which have to be solved. Do your part in helping to solve them and be of good cheer! Better days are coming—and they are not far away."

DEER WISDOM

AN UNCANNY WISDOM seems to be over, in, and through everything in Nature, but in few places is this weird intelligence more fascinatingly manifest than in the lives and habits of deer.

A special kindness seems to rest upon these beautiful creatures. Their vision is keen to the point of wizardy; their sense of smell surpasses that of the bloodhound, and their methods of preserving their lives are often amazing.

As a rule deer assume a different colour with each change of the seasons. This is a very mysterious thing, but one which fits them perfectly into the colour scheme of their habitat. In May and June they turn a brick red, and their hair becomes scanty and long. About October they pass into the "short blue." At this time they are nearly the colour of a mouse, and their coat is very short. By December they have changed again to the "short grey." This thickens rapidly as winter advances, takes on a lighter cast, the hair becomes quite brittle.

Nature's Camouflage

Each of these changes agrees with the growths and foliage of the time when it takes place, making it quite difficult to detect the animals if they are seeking to conceal themselves. The red matches splendidly the ardent shimmer of the early summer sun on the young leaves and flowers, and the mazy meshes of thicket and glade. The blue blends happily with the sober hues of autumn, when the weeds wither and the smaller growths take on a serious ripeness, while the grey complements the withered grass and the naked groves. The horns of the male deer, like those of the elk and moose, are grown each year between the months of May and September. The rapidity of this antler development is nothing short of marvellous, and some conception of it may be had when it is stated that an elk's horns often reach a length of six feet, while those of an old moose may attain a spread of sixty inches, or more.

The buck drops his antlers in February and March, not always at the same time. They separate from the head exactly as a leaf leaves its tree. A prong is added for each year till the animal is six years old, after which the continuity is generally broken.

At first the horns are mere chubby growths, covered with a sort of skin, which is so tender that it may be torn with the fingernail. Grandually the branches form, the prongs appear and at last the antlers have come to their full growth. From the beginning to maturity they are covered with a tawny, snuff-coloured down called "velvet," the sixteenth of an inch in length. Toward the last of August the bucks seek the open glades where the sun will have a chance to ripen their horns. In late September and early October they rub this skin and velvet off on the bushes and polish their prongs to tragic sharpness. They are then ready for combat. The mödes of battle between these lords of the wild is a mutual rush which brings them into a head-on crash, in which their horns often become locked. Pairs of gladiators have been found in this condition where one was dead and the other scarcely able to stand, yet he was still striking his dead foe with his feet. A case is known where the deer which had expired had been devoured by wolves, while the one still alive had kept them off with the slashing lightning still left in his hind feet.

The does and bucks separate in May and do not meet again till late October. The former select some woody canyon or valley margin where there are lush meadows and dense thickets and there they rear their fawns. It is stated as a fact that these dainty little creatures have no scent by which either hound or wolf may detect their presence.

The bucks choose higher ground, as a rule, with a fine eye for several very important things. In this way the deer population is distributed over a vast territory during the summer. One seldom, if ever, finds more than two bucks together during this time.

To begin with, a buck looks well to his food supply. He eats very little grass but is decidedly fond of tender weeds, flowers and shoots. When the seeds ripen in his locality he consumes much of this wild grain because he seems to know he will put on fat thereby, a thing he appears to understand he will need in the mating season when he eats almost nothing and rambles day and night.

Drinking Places

Then the region of his summer home must have several springs where he can quench his thirst. It would never do to drink at the same place each time. Cougars, too, are wise. So are hunters. Therefore, one night a buck visits a certain fountain, taking every precaution to hide his trail, and the next night he will go o a stream a mile and a half away. By this process of rotation he escapes any trap his enemies might set for him.

The buck uses the same good sense in the matter of his beds. By no means does this wise old monarch sleep in the same place each day. Deep in some thicket, where the ground is moist and cool, he digs a bed. A mile or more away he makes another. Somewhere else he makes a third or a fourth. Then he rotates among these secret hiding-places where he spends the day, for during the summer a deer always feeds at night.

These beds are usually about three and a half feet wide and five in length, and if made where the hill is more or less steep may have quite a bank on one side. In selecting these shadowy retreats the buck shows a marvellous wisdom. There is always a dense, over-hanging growth on the upper side, so that it is utterly impossible for the animal to be seen from that direction. The place, too must be sufficiently open to permit the free circulation of air currents, and there are always several avenues of escape. Usually these lead to some deep, forested gorge or series of canyons where the deer will have every protection.

Lying in these damp, sunless nooks the buck always sees and hears the enemy first. During the summer, when the bucks are putting on heavy deposits of tallow, they ramble very little, and are wholly at peace with each other. Then, they are always found within running distance of some stream or lake to which they can go if wounded or pursued. Flank deep in the water a buck will make his last stand, drowning a wolf with his feet or tearing him with his horns.

Once established a buck will stick stubbornly to his locality, refusing to leave it unless driven to dire extremities. If chased he will run in wide circles which will bring him back to where he started. Often they will lie snugly in their beds while a hunter passes within a few yards of them. Also they will crouch in some thicket and watch the eyes of a man, and the instant they know they have been discovered they are gone like a thunderbolt.

A buck never feeds close to one of his beds. As twilight deepens into dusk he leaves his retreat and comes cautiously to the edge of the dense growth where he has spent the day. There he hovers for a time, tasting the air for warning odours and listening; for a deer can catch the snapping of a twig by a cautious foot at a distance of several hundred yards.

Convinced that all is well, the buck moves off at a rapid pace in the direction he has chosen to feed that night. His choice always includes a spring at which he may drink twice before he hides for the day. As he leaves his bed the deer observes the strictest caution to hide his tracks by stepping on stones, sods — anything which keep a print from being made, or he turns his hoofs straight down and uses the points of them, leaving a marking in the ground very much as if one should press two fingers into the dust.

Once on his feeding-ground the buck throws off all such caution and literally covers the locality with spoor as if he wished it to be seen. But only a tyro would expect to find the buck anywhere near such an exhibition of his existence. A buck, in the summer time, is never very close to where he makes a considerable number of tracks. Usually he is located just where one is not looking for him.

When approaching his bed—a different one, of course— the deer will again use the greatest caution in covering his footprints in the manner already mentioned ,so that it is almost impossible to follow him to his hiding place. But in late autumn all this changes.

In September, or early October, certain bucks seem to be selected by the others to go forth and spy out the land. At such times these mysterious ramblers will go far from their summer retreats, visiting the low, treeless foothills and settlements, the trails and the passes ,after which they vanish as suddenly as they came. This is a very baffling bit of deer wisdom.

When a hunter comes very close and drives a buck out of his hiding place the animal will dash away keeping some tree or object between them, which generally makes it impossible to secure a shot. When followed till they are exhausted a group of deer will scatter each for himself, a method of escape used by all gangs of Western outlaws.

She: "I can't marry you, but I'll give you a place in my heart."

He: "No, thanks; I don't like crowds."

Manless Farms.

"The American farmer of 50 years from now will sit in an office before automatic ploughs, cultivators and harvesters which will produce his crop without the aid of a single field labourer. The manless machines will be able to work all night, if necessary thereby doing the work of two or three man-driven machines. Their fore-runner, which has already proved successful, is a manless plough in use at Iowa State College, which, after being steered across the field to make the first furrow, guides itself automatically by a guide wheel, which follows the last furrow ploughed until the field is completed.

"Farm engineers now are developing a soil-tilling machine which will so pulverize the soil, organic material and plant food as to make their full richness available the same year, instead of consuming two or three years. A feed-grinder starts automatically at a certain time, is fed automatically, and stops when the grain runs out. It is operated at night by electricity when the power rate is cheap."—Better Crops, U.S.A.

The auctioneer was holding up a pair of silver candlesticks.

"Give me a start!" he shouted.

"Fourpence!" cried someone in the crowd.

"What!" exclaimed the auctioneer.

"Ah!" said the bidder. "I thought that would give you a 'start'!"

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Her Midsummer Eve

LEANING disconsolately against the window. Grace Phillips drummed impatiently on the sill. The strong east wind blew the rain in gusts against the screen, and the branches of the apple trees and the maples in the yard tossed back and forth. Grace turned impetuously to her grandmother, who was seated by the table, sewing.

"Of all the mean luck, grandma!" she exclaimed. "To have it pour like this the day before I leave for home! We had our boating party all arranged ,and now this beastly old day turns everything upside down."

She sat down dejectelly in a rocking-chair and tapped her feet restlessly on the floor as she watched her grandmother's needle darting in and out of the gingham. The old banjo clock ticked from its place on the wall. A crackling wood fire shed fitful lights on the whatnot in the corner and on the glass-incased flowers on the table. The atmosphere of the whole home was of old-fashioned cheer and order, but it failed to-day to allay Grace's troubled spirits.

"Well, deary, it is too bad," acknowledged Mrs. Webb, "but think of the glorious six weeks you have had here! And it has been so lovely to have you, Grace," she continued, smiling warmly at her pretty eighteen-year-old granddaughter. "Why, only last night your grandpa said to me, 'What will we do without Grace when she's gone! She makes me think more ad more of her mother every day!' Then we began to talk about your mother and her brothers and sisters, and we lived over again all the happy years and the memorable little incidents of their lives until we just couldn't talk about it any more! I think you've had a pretty good time yourself, deary; but, even if you haven't, just think of the happiness you've given us!"

Grace jumped from her chair and threw her arms about her little grandmother's neck. "You are such a dear!" she cried, hugging Mrs. Webb tightly. "I've had a wonderful time, and I surely ought not to complain, but, dear me, here I go back to a hot inland town, minus the sea, minus the delicious smelly pines, minus the miles of shore drives and minus you. I hate to think it is all over."

"Well, Grace dear," said Mrs. Webb. "I'm sorry; but another year will bring another summer." She folded her work neatly and laid it on the corner of the table with the work-basket carefully beside it. "You set the table, dear. We have cottage pudding for dessert." Mrs. Webb hurried out to the kitchen. Grace smoothed into place the linen cloth and put the knives and forks and napkins on the table. Absent-mindedly she added the salt and pepper shakers, pausing every once in a while to look out at the storm.

"I do believe, grandma, that it is clearing a little!" she exclaimed, pressing her face anxiously against the pane. "Hurrah and thank goodness! It truly is getting lighter, isn't it, grandpa?" she called as the door opened and Mr. Webb came in, stamping the wet from his feet.

Mrs. Webb smiled as the girl came dancing out from the diningroom and kissed her grandfather.

"Well, Grace, I don't know about that," he answered, laughing. "Maybe it doesn't rain quite so much just at this very minute but it's still very damp underfoot."

"She's disappointed because she can't go on that motor-boat picnic," explained Mrs. Webb.

All during the meal Grace's eyes turned involuntarily toward the windows. "Yes," she thought, "it's stopping. If I can't go out in the boat I'll do something else. I surely can take a good long walk, anyway."

As they rose from the table her grandfather patted her shoulder. "It is too bad, pet. I'm sorry it is such poor weather for your last day here. If I had my way you'd have sunny skies all the time. But all good things have to end. When you are as old as I am you'll know it for sure," he added. "But, although I'm sorry for your disappointment, I must admit your grandma and I are rather glad, for the sea has been pretty rough for several days."

"I think I'll walk down to the beach," Grace told her grandmother as she helped her with the dishes. "It will be my last glimpse of old ocean, and I'd better make the most of it."

"But you won't go in, deary?" Mrs. Webb asked anxiously.

"Oh, perhaps," answered Grace carelessly.

"You shouldn't, dear," Mrs. Webb shook her head decidedly. "Now, don't do it,' 'she begged; "it won't be safe; there will be a high sea running, and you don't know how treacherous it can be. Remember, you are used to calm little inland lakes and streams."

"Don't you worry about me, grandma," Grace called gayly as she went down the steps and out through the gate to the sidewalk.

"I do hope that child won't do anything rash," thought Mrs. Webb as she watched Grace go down the village street and turn toward the sea road. "Her mother had just the same adventurous spirit, though, and always seemed to pull through all right."

Grace swung along exultingly. She was tall and strong and athletic; on her cheeks there was the bloom of sturdy health that betokens outdoor life. A heavy driving mist came straight in from the sea and stung her face. She breathed it deeply and laughed aloud as she tasted the salt coating on her lips. "Oh, but it's good to be alive!" she thought.

She could hear the constant wailing shriek of a distant foghorn, and far away were heavy impenetrable banks of fog hanging low.

"Well, of all things! Do you suppose that girl of Webb's is going to the beach a day like this?" ejaculated one old villager to another.

"Reckon she is," replied his companion.

"Well, her mother before her was the same kind, always swimming or skating or trotting round some way. But if that girl tries anything smart to-day with the water the way it is, she'll never walk down this street again. You mark my words."

As Grace rounded the fringe of beach-cherry trees that marked the beginning of the sands she could see the white foam that the breakers tossed high into the air. The wind whistled in her ears, and the big raft anchored out a few hundred yards from shore careened madly up and down.

Grace laughed and ducked her head into the gale and ran down across the shining hard-packed sand. The wind took her beath away and twisted her skirts round her legs and flecked her hair with mist; but she thrust her hands deep into the pockets of her sweater and plunged across the length of the wet, hard shore.

The beach was a shallow crescent guarded at both ends by high rocky cliffs now wreathed in foam; at the back it was banked by the rows of bathhouses and the higher line of pine and locust trees on the piled dunes. The sky was leaden and overcast, but far above her Grace saw sea gulls dipping and swooping and sailing. There was not a soul in sight. As far as her eye could reach the place was absolutely deserted. Great thunderous waves swept in from the open sea and broke in swirling masses all along the shore. Far in the distance on the edge of the foggy horizon a streak of smoky black and the occasional glimpse of the outlines of a steamer showed her the Portland boat weathering the storm.

"To think that I have to leave all this!" she thought.

She stumbled over one of the long, heavy cork-supported ropes that extended from the two ends of the big raft to great beams sunk in the sand.

"How wonderful it looks out there!" she exclaimed aloud. In a minute she laughed gaily, "I'll do it! I'll do it!" Then she turned and ran up toward one of the bathhouses and unlocked the door.

"Heavens!" she sputtered as she pulled on the damp, clammy tights and slipped quickly into the little silk overdress. "How horrible it feels!"

She locked the door, replaced the key in its hiding place and, pulling the gay red cap over her hair, ran down to the water.

"Br-r-r-h!" She shivered as she waded out into the surf. Little eddies whirled round her knees and beat more and more violently against her as she went in deeper. She gasped as a big comber dashed over her and knocked her down.

"If I can only get beyond the breakers I can easily ride those waves," she thought confidently. "I have been in much higher seas.

Another wave and then another swept over her, but she struck out with firm, even strokes toward the raft. On and on she went, but after a while she found that she was making no progress. The dizzying undertow was whirling her round and round.

She decided to swim to one of the ropes that the bobbing corks kept more or less near the surface; but a big wave seized her and turned her completely over. With an uncertain gasp she tried again for the rope, but again the same thing happened, and with a start she realized that she was in a dangerous position. With increasing terror and by almost superhuman efforts she reached the line and seized it tightly.

"I'll rest for a minute and then go back to shore," she thought as she panted for breath. But to her consternation the shore looked dreadfully far away; the raft seemed much the nearer. She would go to it and rest.

Time and time again she feared that she would be torn from the rope. Her arms seemed almost to pull from their sockets. Wave after wave of apparently mountain height broke over her. Another cork and another went by as hand over hand she pulled herself along the rope toward the raft.

Riding the swell the big raft loomed threateningly above her. Now it seemed to stand on end; then a rush of water told her that another sea had broken over it. Grasping the end of the raft, she hung on in desperation. The waves hurled her viciously against the side and tried to tear loose her grasp. Struggling frantically and panting for breath, she pulled herself up on it and lay, exhausted, across one corner, with her fingers tightly clutching one edge, and her toes curled under the other.

"Oh, why did I do this silly thing!" she thought, keeping a keen eye open for the waves that alternately plunged the anchored raft wholly under and then raised it as if on a column of water. "I mustn't stay here one bit longer than necessary, either, or I'll be chilled through."

A huge wall of water stood the raft up high, and as it rolled in the swell and dipped again, Grace gritted her teeth, took a deep breath, grasped the rope tenaciously and slipped off.

Hand over hand she pulled. Two corks went by, another, and then three more. A great wave caught her and turned her completely over. Every musle ached. As she went under deeper and deeper she felt her pulses beating unbearably. Would she never come up? Struggling for breath, she clung to her only hold on life. Would it break? She dared not ask herself the question. The pool of swirling waters tossed her round and round. Another wave carried her under.

"It would be lots easier to give up," she thought. "I wonder if they'd find my body?"

Another cork and then two more, three more, passed by. With renewed courage she took a deep breath and went under again; then, rising to the surface, she thought valiantly, "If I can pull fast and hard until the wave comes, then take a big breath go under and wait! I'm sure the shore is nearer now."

Little by little she counted off the corks; now she was in the direct sweep of the wild angry breakers. Time and again she was nearly torn loose, but at last—oh, joyful heavenly moment!—as she dipped far down between two enormous walls her outstretched toes touched bottom. The next time her whole foot pressed the sand, and soon, still clinging to the cable, she staggered up on the firm shore.

Trembling and faint, she sank down in a panting heap. For one blissful half-unconscious moment she lay perfectly still, a pitiful inert figure.

"But I mustn't stay here," she thought, struggling to her feet. "I'll have pneumonia if I don't get rubbed down. I can hardly wait to get these awful things off."

Her knees shook as she plodded toward the bathhouse. She was so exhausted that she fell over as she searched with numb fingers for the key. The rusted lock seemed fiendishly possessed; though she exerted all her strength, it refused again and again to turn. Finally with a jerk the door flew open, and she tumbled inside and sat down on the bench.

"I don't believe I'll ever get warm again," she thought as she tried to hold the towel in her icy fingers.

Her stockings stuck to her salty skin, her underwear refused to go on. She shuddered as she listened to the booming of the waves; she could still feel their crushing thuds against her sore and aching body, and her brain reeled with the beating.

She wrung out the water from her bathing suit and rolled it into a ball to take back to the house. "I'll ask grandma to rinse it out and dry it and send it on to me."

She set out for the village slowly at first; but as she walked more and more briskly the warm blood started again to flow through her benumbed body. "How good a hot supper will be!" she thought.

The setting sun broke its way through the clouds over the pine-covered hilltops. Every separate blade of grass and every single green leaf sparkled in its reflected glory. The marshlands took on a queer, uncanny greenish light, and the little sluggish spur from the sea seemed to wink at her.

She again passed the two old villagers.

"She's back all right," was the laconic remark of one.

"Yes, but kind of pale behind the gills," added the other.

She opened the gate and went into the house and sniffed the delicious odour of home-made brown bread and baked beans. Yes, there was coffee too! "I won't be a fool and cry now that it is all over," she assured herself.

"Hullo!" she called gaily as she went into the sitting room and sank into the deep rocker.

Mr. Webb looked searchingly over his spectacles at her and laid down his evening paper.

"She's here, mother," he announced.

Mrs. Webb came in hurriedly from the kitchen. In one hand she had a large chocolate-frosted cake on a plate and in the other the cake knife.

"Grace Phillips," she demanded tremulously, "did you go into the water a day like this?"

Grace nodded; she was too near hysterics to trust herself to speak.

"Well, of all things!" ejaculated her grandmother. "Your grandfather says the sea is running awfully high! Why, you foolish child, several ships have been driven ashore in this storm. It has run down the whole New England coast."

"That's no surprise to me," Grace managed to say, smiling wanly. "What puzzles me is how any ships managed to stay afloat."

Mr. Webb got up from his chair. "Let's give her something to eat, mother," he said, "and then perhaps this wise little Westerner can tell us what happened."

The supper was hot and delicious, and the aromatic coffee steadied her nerves. After a while Grace told her story.

Her gandmother and grandfather listened intently. Mrs. Webb interrupted with little expressive clucks. Mr Webb sat silently listening until she had finished.

"You were a foolish girl," he said at last. "Almost twenty years old and no sense,' he added quizzically. "Don't you know that the undertow and whirlpools like that could have dragged you out and drowned you quicker than you could say, 'Jack Robinson'?"

"Truly, dear grandpa," acknowledged Grace, "I hadn't the least idea it would be so horrible. Why, I've climbed up to the tops of much higher waves than those and coasted down on the other side, but I've never tackled anything like that sea."

"No, indeed you haven't," agreed her grandfather. "You see, Grace, grandma was right. Sound advice from some one who knows, like your old grandmother here, is worth following. That was a dangerous thing you tried."

"Yes, I know it was," Grace admitted.

"I guess, mother," said Mr. Webb, turning to his wife and stroking Grace's still damp and clinging hair, "maybe after all it is just about as well that we are turning this child over to her father and mother."

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
"SALADA"
TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"
256

"No, my husband has never spoken a harsh word to me in his life."

"Ah, a charming man! So considerate!"

"Oh, no! So cautious!"

Simpson had been an abstainer for twenty years, but fell from the ways of grace.

Feeling the need of recuperation, he sent his boy for a bottle of whisky.

"But," said the hotel proprietor, "who's it for?"

"For father," said the boy.

"Nonsense! Your father's been a teetotaller for longer years than you have lived."

"Well, at all events, he sent me for it."

"What does he want it for?"

"To let you into a secret," whispered the boy, "he's going fishing and he wants to use the cork for a float!"

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By . . . ETTA BITTA PYE.

A FAMOUS GINGERBREAD RECIPE.

SO MANY COOKS can make gingerbread; but the delicious, melty, soft gingerbread which is good hot or cold, with or without a sauce is more difficult to produce. Here is an old recipe for soft gingerbread begged from a famous cook:

Soft Gingerbread.

1 cup molasses (dark cooking molasses)
½ cup sugar
8 tablespoons shortening
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in ½ cup water
1 teaspoon ground ginger
½ teaspoon ground cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons baking powder

Cream the shortening and sugar, mix the dissolved soda and water with the molasses, and mix a little with the sugar and shortening. Sift the baking powder with the flour, ginger, cloves and cinnamon and gradually add alternately with the molasses to the sugar mixture. Beat hard to blend well, then pour into a baking pan rubbed well with shortening and sprinkled with flour. Bake in a slow (300 degrees) oven for 35 minutes.

Soft Cookies.

1 cup dark molasses
6 tablespoons shortening
1 teaspoon ginger
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
1 egg
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon baking soda
A little flour
1 teaspoon baking powder

Place the molasses and shortening in a saucepan and heat to boiling then add the ginger, cinnamon and allspice, stirring to blend well. Then take from fire. Add one egg, the sour milk and baking soda. Beat with a wheel egg-beater then add about half a cup of flour with which the baking powder has been sifted. Add enough flour to make a dough easily handled, usually about seven cups in all.

Form into balls the size of a walnut then flatten between the hands. Invert a baking pan, rub it with shortening, and sprinkle with flour. Place the cookies on this and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about ten minutes.

Chocolate Sauce.

½ square chocolate
1 tablespoon cornstarch
4 tablespoons sugar
1 cup cold milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Melt chocolate in top of a double boiler. Add sugar and cornstarch and blend. Add milk and stir constantly until thickened. Cook 25 minutes. Cool and add vanilla. Servings, 6.

Steamed Molasses Pudding.

1 egg
¾ cup molasses
1 teaspoon soda
½ cup water
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup raisins
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Beat eggs and add molasses. Dissolve soda in water and stir into the egg mixture. Sift flour and salt, add and beat thoroughly. Dredge raisins with flour and stir in lightly. Add shortening. Fill greased pudding mould ¾ full, cover tightly and steam 1¼ hours. Serve hot with Foamy Sauce.

Caramel Pudding.

1¼ cups sugar, brown or white
½ cup boiling water
2 cups scalded milk
4½ tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup cold milk
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla

Melt sugar to caramel; add boiling water gradually ;cook until caramel is fairly thick Mix cornstarch, salt and cold milk; add gradually to hot milk in a double boiler. Stir constantly and as mixture begins to thicken, add caramel. Cook 45 minutes, stirring every 10 minutes. Add egg, well beaten and cook 5 minutes longer. Add flavouring, pour into serving dish and chill; serve with cream and sugar.

Cottage Pudding.

¼ cup shortening
2-3 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
2¼ cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening, add sugar and vanilla, then the well-beaten egg. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk to first mixture. Turn into a greased cake pan. Bake in a slow oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minues or pour into greased individual moulds and steam 1 hour. Serve with a Chocolate Sauce. Servings, 6.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. S. Lockwood is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew of Finch.

Mr. Paul Clement spent the week end in Ottawa and Curran.

The Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, September 27th, at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs Jack Senecal of Ottawa spent several days with her uncle, Mr. Jas. and Mrs. McAvoy, in town.

Mr. Matt Flynn of Lethbridge, Alta., is visiting his parents at the Dominion House.

Messrs. Jack Cross and Dick Merkley left on Monday to enter the Ottawa Normal School.

Miss Dorothy Devanney left on Sunday to resume her duties at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

Miss Gladys Alford, R.N., spent the week end visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George Runnells of Granby, Que.

Miss Jewell Clement returned to Brockville on Friday after spending three weeks holidays with her parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. Raymond Coyne of Enosberg Falls, Vt., is spending a week with his father, Mr. Bernard Coyne, and other relatives in and around Chesterville.

Miss Marcia Hughes entertained on Tuesday afternoon in honour of Miss Irene Allen and Miss Madge Campderros who are leaving to resume their studies in Toronto and Montreal, respectively.

Mr. Wm. McAvoy of Sandusky, O., is visiting his brother, Mr. James McAvoy, and Mrs. McAvoy in town, having attended the funeral of their brother, the late John McAvoy, of Newington.

Miss Madge Campderros is leaving to-day to resume her studies in the Montreal General Hospital after spending a three weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Campderros.

Mr. and Mrs. Festus Marcellus, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marcellus attended the funeral in Ottawa Monday of George Clayton Dagg, husband of Wyda Marcellus, who passed away Saturday last.

Harvest Thanksgiving services are being held at Holy Trinity Church this week end, a service being held this evening at 7.30 when Rev. Mr. Carson of St. James' Church, Morrisburg, will preach the sermon. The festival will be carried over to Sunday with a celebration of Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m.

Mrs. John Munro ,one of Chesterville's most highly esteemed ladies, was at home last Wednesday when several score of her many friends paid their respects on the occasion of her eightieth birthday, among whom were the members of the Women's Institute, the United Ladies' Aid and the Philathea Class. Many guests from out of town also took occasion to congratulate Mrs. Munro and wish her many more years of useful happiness in the activities in which she is so interested. Seasonable flowers in abundance made the home a bower of beauty. Mrs. Munro's family consists of Dr. J. Wesley of Syracuse, Miss A, Munro of Buffalo, Mrs. Runnells of Granby, Que., and William A. of Prince Albert, B.C.

Gallingertown

Visitors at the home of Mr. Wallace Gallinger on Sunday last were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin of Syracuse, N.Y.; Mrs. Barney Hawn of Gouverneur, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris and family of Avonmore.

Mrs. Tommie Carr, Charlotte and Rossie were Saturday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace.

A number from our community attended Newington Fair on Friday.

Mr. Wm. Merkley, Miss Alice Myers, Mr. Wallace Murphy and Mr. Walter Lynch were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Allen.

Mrs. Wilfred Dionne visited Mrs. Alonzo Murphy on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger took tea with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warner and Leitha on Sunday.

PIANO AND DANCING TAUGHT

Miss Marcia E. Hughes, L.D.C.M., Piano and Dancing taught at reasonable prices. 'Phone 38, Chesterville. 8

Morewood

Dr. and Mrs. Ellis and son of St. Catherines called on Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough and other friends on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. McLean left on Wednesday for her home in Moosomin, Sask., after spending some time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Maltman of Beehee are spending a few days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Rev. Mr. Smith.

Mr. Ralph Jervis left on Monday for Ottawa to take the second-year course at the Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison attended the anniversary services at Elma on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter of Massena spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mrs. E. Loucks, son Hugh and daughter Alta, Blanche and Dora visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carruthers of Nation Valley.

Miss Louva Allison is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. George MacLean of Manotick.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Docksteader and family of Cloverdale visited on Tuesday with Mrs. Abner Dillabough and Sybil.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Carruthers and children, Mrs. J. Ford of Ottawa, Mr. George Black and Mrs. W. Hutt of Oxford Mills visited on Sunday with Mrs. Albert Steinburg.

Mr. Wm. Bouck and Mrs. John Shaver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Bouck of Iroquois.

Mr. Norman Dyer of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Dyer of Parry Sound spent a few days this week at the latter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Lougridge's.

Mrs .Abner Dillabough and daughter Sybil visited on Sunday with Mrs. George McGregor of Cannamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Fawcett and son of Inkerman spent Tuesday with Mr .and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Mrs. Thomas Reveler and Phyllis visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Simser of Inkerman.

Local United W. M. Society Entertains Sister Branches

On Wednesday afternoon last the ladies of Chesterville United W.M.S. were hostesses to the Winchester, Morewood and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Societies. The meeting was presided over by the president, Miss B. Merkley. Mrs. Clayton extended a very warm welcome to the visiting guests, while greetings from the sister societies were given by Mesdames Earl Coulthart and Jamieson. Mrs. Smith, of the Morewood society, assisted by Mrs. McIntosh of St. Andrew's, had charge of the devotional part of the meeting, this being interspersed by hymn singing. Solos were contributed by Mrs. W. N. Fulton, Mrs. G. Merkley, accompanied by Mrs. Reaburn.

Mrs. (Rev.) H. E. Warren, of Ottawa, a former resident of Chesterville, delightfully entertained all present with her talk on her recent trip to Palestine. This was illustrated by slides. A number of very interesting curios were brought by Mrs. Warren and enjoyed by all who were privileged to see them.

Refreshments were served in the S. S. Hall of the church, but before dispersing the ladies of the visiting societies expressed their appreciation for the hospitality of the afternoon, Mrs. Beach of Winchester responding for the Winchester Society, Mrs. Allison of Morewood for the Morewood branch, and Miss Helen Jamieson for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Society, Chesterville.

NOTICE

BY ORDER of the Auditor of Municipal Accounts for the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario, the next billing will be on December 1st, 1933. At that time a four-months' bill, less the consumer's refund, will be sent out. Consumers in arrears will be billed October 1st. Power consumers and those premises where a demand meter is installed will be billed monthly as usual. In the future all consumers in arrears for two months' service shall be disconnected, and service shall not by given again until payment is made in full, including a charge of $1.00 for the cost of re-connecting.

48-2 —W. J. NASH, Secretary.

WE HAVE JUST LEARNED A LESSON ABOUT WIND

We thought that the severe storms were restricted to the Southern or Middle states, but Ontario recently suffered some millions of dollars in damage, from violent storms.

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