The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLI, NO. 8. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, DEC. 20, 1934. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Earle McQuaig Is Mourned By His Many Friends

Well-Known Citizen of Finch Died in His 41st Year.—Funeral Sunday Attended by Many.

Mr. Earle McQuaig died on Friday at his home in Finch village following an illness of about a week He was known to be in poor health during the past several months but of late he had been quite well, going about his home and the village.

His passing occasioned widespread regret among his many friends of the district. He was a member of the A. F. and A. M., and also was a veteran of the Great War.

Paying tribute to his memory, many friends attended the funeral service on Sunday afternoon held from his late home to St. Luke's Presbyterian church where Rev. W. E. Davies, B.A., conducted the service. The pastor spoke from the 14th chapter of Job, the 14th verse: "If a man die, shall he live again." The hymns, "The Lord is My Shepherd," "There is a Light in Heaven," and "Nearer, My God, to Thee," were sung by request. Mrs. J. W. Carr sang a solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," accompanied by Mrs. George McNaughton.

Mr. McQuaig was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob McQuaig. The chief mourners were two sisters, Miss Leila McQuaig at home; Mrs. (Dr.) McLeod of Finch; and three brothers: Messrs. Wilburn and Fred. of Finch, and Clare McQuaig of Berwick, also a nephew, Mr. Keith McQuaig, who is attending McGill University.

The pall bearers were Messrs. Arthur McMillan, Harold McMonagle, Kenneth McLean, Gladstone McLean, Ford McMillan and Charles Brown.

Many floral tributes were received by members of the bereaved family.

Those who carried the floral tributes were Messrs. Geo. Rupert, Smith Allan, James Campbell, Earle Nephew and Willie Ouderkirk. Interment was made in the Finch cemetery.

BARBER SHOP

Cassidy's Barber Shop—Cleaning & Pressing, in the Baldrey Block, Chesterville. Ladies' and Gents' Clothing 75c. Coats relined, remodelled and general repairs to clothing.—Harry E. Cassidy, Baldrey Block. 9

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MAY GLADNESS
TUNE LIF'S HARP
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AND STRIKE ITS
SWEETEST CHORDS
FOR YOU.

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

High School Tests Christmas Term

FORM I.

1.—Helen Hutt	70.5
2.—George Olsen	69.6
3.—Gwen Marcellus	69.3
4.—Audrey Alford	68.5
5.—Earl Fawcett	68.4
6.—Lloyd Smith	67.4
7.—Billie Maloley	66.6
8.—Eddie Smith	65.6
9.—Yvonne Merkley	65.5
10.—Hulbert Henderson	65.1
11.—Marie Kelley	64.5
12.—Bert Gillard	64.0
13.—Shirley King	63.5
14.—Teddy Fawcett	62.3
15.—Mary McDonald	61.7
16.—Jean Merkley	61.6
17.—Marie MacMillan	60.2
18.—Tom Farmer	58.6
19.—Laird Ouderkirk	56.1
20.—Billie Fulton	55.6
21.—Drury Fulton	54.9
22.—Douglas Durant	54.1
23.—Lois Boyd	54.0
24.—Carl Merkley	52.8
25.—Eileen Beckstead	52.1
26.—Evelyn Droppo	51.0
27.—Charlotte Lynch	50.2
28.—Bertie Sharkey	50.1
29.—Marian Cameron	48.4
30.—Gertrude Devaney	47.0
31.—Jean Smith	43.3
32.—Hubert Harper	42.4
33.—Eddie Moriarty	42.3
34.—Hubert Moriarty	41.5
35.—John Devaney	41.2
36.—Isabelle McElroy	40.7
37.—Lee Smith	40.1
38.—Campbell Johnston	35.3

FORM II.

1.—Grace Allison	79.8
2.—Eileen McMillan	72.0
3.—Albert Cross	70.9
4.—Audrey Robinson	66.3
5.—Edna Baker	62.5
6.—Cassie Cameron	62.0
7.—Victor David	60.8
8.—Jean Baker	60.6
9.—Nellie Darling	59.9
10.—Isla Barkley	59.7
11.—Rita Carroll	58.6
12.—Dora Chambers	58.6
13.—Evelyn Marcellus	58.0
14.—Doris Forward	56.9
15.—Hilda Edgerton	55.8
16.—Teresa Richmond	55.7
17.—Donald Fulton	54.9
18.—Eva Munroe	54.2
19.—Jack MacMillan	53.9
20.—Stella Allen	53.6
21.—Margaret Kelly	53.0
22.—Walter Thompson	53.0
23.—Evelyn Boyd	52.6
24.—Laura Gillard	51.6
25.—Lyle Alford	51.5
26.—Mac Casselman	51.2
27.—Emerson Barkley	50.6
28.—Wilburn Robinson	50.2
29.—Brian Coyne	49.7
30.—Olive Merkley	48.8
31.—Hubert Robinson	48.1
32.—Gladys Edgerton	47.1
33.—Gwendolyn Labre	46.1
34.—Aurea Flynn	42.5
35.—Floyd Hess	40.1

FORM III. (Middle School).

1.—Mary David	82.7
2.—Jessie Hummel	78.2
3.—Laurette Lavergne	72.
4.—Merle Marcellus	70.7
5.—Jim Marcellus	65.4
6.—Annie Richmond	65.4
7.—Marjorie Hanna	64.3
8.—Monica Kelly	64.0
9.—Lillian Riddell	63.7
10.—Olive Casselman	63.7
11.—Arthur Hewitt	63.1
12.—Muriel Johnston	62.9
13.—Ruth Smith	61.7
14.—Marion Kyle	60.1
15.—Michael Kearney	58.5
16.—Gordon Hummel	57.0
17.—Ralph Ouderkirk	56.9
18.—Harold Coyne	56.8
19.—Kelly Chambers	56.7
20.—Marion Robinson	56.3
21.—Della McLean	55.3
22.—Harold McLean	55.0
23.—Audrey McMillan	54.7
24.—Myles MacMillan	54.6
25.—Garnet Droppo	54.0
26.—Dwight Dillabough	53.7
27.—Ethelwyn Barrie	52.9
27.—Violet McMurray	52.9
29.—Ruth Merkley	52.1
30.—Harold Hummel	51.0
31.—Isabel Smith	48.4
32.—Clifford Coyne	48.3
33.—Beulah Olsen	47.2
34.—Jack Fulton	47.1
35.—Gwendolyn Labre	46.4
36.—Lyllis McMillan	45.8
37.—Harold Williamson	45.4
38.—Lillian Johnston	45.2
39.—Phoebe Graham	44.0
40.—Audrey McIntosh	43.9
41.—Junior Hamlen	43.6
42.—Helen Fawcett	42.3
43.—Brooks McMillan	42.3
44.—Heber Dwyer	41.6
45.—Veronica McDonald	40.4
46.—Beatrice Hess	39.6
47.—Bert Lynch	39.2
48.—Alice Cass	39.1
48.—Patrick Campbell	39.1
50.—Harold Munroe	38.7
51.—Hubert Lloyd	38.6
52.—Vivian LaSalle	37.1
43.—Margaret McNaughton	36.7
54.—Denis Kearney	34.5
55.—Jean McIntosh	34.1
56.—Frances Merkley	33.0
57.—Francis Morearty	29.3

Billie McElroy, absent.

FORM IV.

1.—Cecil Froats	70.0
2.—Helen McMillan	69.8
3.—Hosea Droppo	67.3
4.—Pauline McMillan	66.4
5.—Olive Casselman	63.7
6.—Lillian Riddell	63.7
7.—Arthur Hewitt	63.1
8.—Jean McLean	60.9
9.—Gertrude Merkley	60.8
10.—Mabel Robinson	60.0
11.—Edythe Clayton	58.6
12.—Frances McAvoy	56.7
13.—Della McLean	55.3
14.—Helen Barrie	47.8
15.—Joan Millea	47.3
16.—Lillian Johnston	45.2
17.—Patrick Campbell	39.1
18.—Robert Hanna	30.8

Chesterville Public School

ROOM A.

Sr. IV—Catherine Fulton 88, Eileen Hess 84, Evelyn Fyke 81, Rae McLean 81, Dorothy Senn 81, Arlie Colquhoun 79, Dwaine Froats 77, Lyle St. Pierre 75, Gladys Fyke 74, Lyle Smith 73, Isobel Barrie 73, Freda Bailey 70, Hubert Harper 65.

Jr. IV—Megan Jennings 86, Theresa Hall 84, Lena Ouderkirk 81, Fred. Bouck 81, Frank Kirkby 79, Ronald McLean 78, Bert Smith 73, Gwellda McGillvary 71, Dalton Thompson 69, Cecil Plantz 69, Stanley Cheney 69, Clara Paul 65, Norman Hagen absent, Donald Fyke absent. R. C. Dillabough, Principal.

ROOM B.

Sr. III—Solveig Hagen 79, Edwin Smith 77, Muriel Froats 74, Fern McLean 74, Clarence Marshall 72, Teddy Hess 70, Jack Doering 69, Emily Olsen 67, Hubert Stata 66, Lockie Helmer 64, Melba Perkins 63, Garfield Liscumb 63, Eric Stata 62, Douglas Farrell 60, Marjorie Boyd 55, Doreen Gillard 54, Lloyd Cameron 48, Helen Smith 43, Rose Paul 39.

Jr. III—Stuart McMurray 76, Geo. Taylor 72, Dorothy Liscumb 71, Willis Price 70, Edwin Maloley 67, Billie Hough 64, Laura David 62, Marjorie Senn 61, Ruth Wardell 60, Bert Hummel 55, Douglas Casselman 53, Sussie Liscumb 48, Doris McMillan 46, Marcia Shorkey 46, Hilton McLean 45, Lyle Casselman 43, June Cass 42, Mildred Merkley 42, Margaret Thompson 39, Grace Cheney 37 Eric Fyke 34, Lester St. Pierre 31, Bertha Ouderkirk, absent.

—Leila McGee, Teacher.

ROOM C.

Sr. II, Class A—Marion Barclay 89, Marcia Fyke 87, Eileen Paul 86, Robert Tait 85, Charles Bouck 82, Grace Hall 81, Mildred Froats 79, Grant Elliott 74, Hubert MacLean 73, Dalton Casselman 72, Phyllis Meroney 71, Douglas Smith 69, Marjorie Fyke 67, June Garrett 55, Archie Bailey 42.

Jr. II, Class B—Georgina Cameron 83, Betty Moore 82, Glendon Taylor 79, Ruth Moore 77, Gordon Fulton, Charles Doering, Clare MacMillan and Lorna Thompson, 76; Kemsley Hummel 72, Nelda Elliott and Baden Boyd, 62; Muriel Casselman 47.

Jr. II, Class C—Ray Smith 67, Douglas Dillabough and Bernard Hall, 63; Bobbie Clayton and Stirling Liscombe, 51; Irwin Stata 28, Malcolm Garrett 18, Myles Barclay 17.

—Marion Casselman, Teacher.

A Merry Christmas To All

—THE RECORD

Mrs. L. Hutt Died at Finch Was In Her 73rd Year

Daughter of the Late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riddell, Mrs. Hutt Was Devoted Church Worker.

The funeral of Mrs. Lawrence Hutt who died on Thursday evening at Finch was held Sunday afternoon from the residence to Chalmer's United church where service was attended by many friends and relatives. She was the former Miss Famie Riddell, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Riddell. She was born at Edwardsburg and was in her 76th year. Mrs. Hutt was twice married, her first husband was J. W. Rombough, and she later married Lawrence Hutt, who died in 1922. She was a member of the United church, active for many years as a worker, being closely identified with the W. M. S., of which body she was a life member.

The service at the church was conducted by Rev. J. F. MacFarland of Ottawa, and special music was rendered by the choir under direction of Harold Farrell.

Chief mourners and survivors are: three daughters, Mrs. George Parsons, Mrs. W. Chappell, and Miss Eva Rombough all of Toronto; four sons, Lindsay Hutt at home, Herman Rombough of Ottawa, Elmer Rombough of Toronto, Milton Rombough of Massena, N.Y.; one brother, George Riddell of Iroquois, and one sister, Mrs. Wm. Grave of Prescott.

The pallbearers were Harold Ouderkirk, John Nephew, Roland Droppo, Henry Nesbitt, Alex. P. McLean and D. P. Cameron.

Interment was made at Maple Ridge cemetery.

A BRIGHT
AND
HAPPY CHRISTMAS
AND
ALL GOOD WISHES
FOR
THE COMING YEAR

—GEO. J. HUNT

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, December 23rd, 1934.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
Sermon Theme:
"Crowded Out."
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"What Christmas Should Mean to the World To-day."
At this service the Senior and Junior Choirs will present a programme of Christmas music. Lantern slides will be used.

Coming Events

NEW YEAR'S ENTERTAINMENT

A New Year's Entertainment under the auspices of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Sunday School will be held in the Town Hall, Chesterville, on January 1st at 8 p.m. A splendid programme of recitations, dialogues and choruses. Admission 10c and 20c. 9-2

AGRICULTURAL LECTURE.

Under the auspices of St. Mary's Study Club, Mr. H. Graham, B.S.A., Agricultural Representative, Morrisburg, will deliver an address on Agriculture in the Parish Hall on Thursday evening, Dec. 20th inst., beginning at 8 o'clock. Everyone welcome and invited to attend.—Thos. Allen, President. 8

TRINITY UNITED SUNDAY SCHOOL

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

WILL BE HELD IN THE CHURCH

Christmas Night

and will be in the form of

A Candle Service - - "THE LIGHT OF MEN"

—including—

Readings, Christmas Music and Beautiful Tableaux

EIGHT O'CLOCK ADMISSION—25c and 15c

Whole Empire Linked Up For Christmas Broadcast

Time and Space Will Be Shattered By Empire's Radio Hook-up.—Every Corner of the Empire Will Contribute.—Canada Five Times.

HIS MAJESTY THE KING will extend Christmas greetings to the radio public over Empire stations, climaxing one of the most elaborate international broadcasts ever made on regular and short wavelengths.

The messages, originating in Sandringham House, Norfolk, will be heard at the close of the Yuletide programme scheduled to begin at 8.55 a.m. and to end at 10.10 a m. E.S.T.

Arranged in co-operation with the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) the unusual Christmas Day programme will bring to listeners, some sort of Yuletide festivity, sound or message, from nearly every corner of the British Empire. This portion of the boadcast is entitled, "Empire Exchange," and will consist of word pictures, messages, from His Majesty's subjects in Canada, New Zealand, Australia, the Irish Free State, Southern Rhodesia, India, and South Africa. The programme will be preceded by a brief prologue, during which the bells of the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem will be echoed by similar bells in Bombay, Wellington, Ottawa, Armagh, and ending with the chiming of Big Ben in London.

Following that, the microphones will pick up in succession, greetings from the men in charge of the milk supply in Wellington, N.Z.; a group Christmas salute to the King from a tribe of 8,000 natives in South Africa; felicitations from a New Zealand fisherman; a toll keeper in the Mersey Tunnel, England, and another toll keeper on the Sydney Bridge, Australia; a tea planter in the Nilgris Mountains, Southern India; an Indian officer stationed at Fort Khyber Pass, and Chelsea pensioners of the Royal Hospital in London.

Milkmen on Rounds

SCHEDULED BROADCAST.

The schedule of the programme in Eastern Standard Time follows:

8.55 a.m.—Hymn—Chorus and Organ—Broadcasting House, London; Bethlehem Bells, India Bells, Wellington Bells, Ottawa Bells, Ireland Bells, St. Paul's Bells
9.00 a m.—Big Ben.
9.02 a.m.—New Zealand — Dairy Farming.
9.05 a.m.—Canada — Lumber industry: (a) Quebec Lumber Camp, (b) British Columbia Scene.
9.09 a.m.—Australia—(a) Botanical Garden, Melbourne; (b), Drover, North East Queensland; (a) Wheat Farm, S.A.
9.12 a.m —India—Tea Garden.
9.15 a.m.—United Kingdom — Chelsea Pensioners.
9.17 a.m.—India — Army Officer at Khyber Pass.
9.21 a.m —Ireland—Man of Aran.
9.24 a.m.—South Africa—Johannesburg Skyscraper.
9.27 a m.—Ireland — Power Station on the Shannon.
9.30 a.m.—Rhodesia— (Salisbury).
9.33 a.m.—New Zealand — Whaling Industry.
9.36 a.m.—Canada — Fisherman's Cottage, Maritime Provinces.
9.39 a m.—United Kingdom — Mersey—(O.B.).
9.45 a.m.—Australia—(a) Tollkeeper at Sydney Bridge; (b), Lifesaver, New South Wales.
9.47 a.m.—Canada — Hockey and Children's Skating Party.
9.47 a.m.—Australia — (a) Railway settler; (b) Hobart Fisherman.
9.51 a.m —South Africa — Native Compound.
9.56 a.m.—Ilmington.
10 00 a.m.—Sandringham — His Majesty's Message.
10.03 a.m.—National Anthem.

The first bells to peal at the opening of the Christmas Day programme will be those of the Church of the Nativity, Bethlehem. They will be followed by the bells of Bombay, ringing in the Afghan Memorial Church As they fade out, listeners will hear the War Memorial, New Zealand, which is as familiar to Londoners as to New Zealanders, since, it will be recalled, it stood for a time in Hyde Park. Next will come the bells of the Parliament House at Ottawa, Canada, and after them the bells of Arhagh Cathedral. So back to London and the bells of St. Paul's As Big Ben strikes 2.00 p m., "Empire Exhange" will begin.

Bells of Bethlehem

One of the most interesting speakers to be heard in the course of the programme will be Chief Mdingi, of the Xosa tribe, who will speak from the native compound at a mine at Johannesburg South Africa. He will chant an ode of greeting to the King, which he has specially composed for the occasion. It begins "Awu; Ewe RaRmbe siyabulela" ("We are gratefull to thee and thy Empire").

Former Resident of Elma Passed Away in Morrisburg

Mrs. H. M. Ouderkirk Was Daughter of Late Mr. and Mrs. Ira Weegar of Elma—Prominent in Rebekahs

Mrs H. M. Ouderkirk ,an esteemed Morrisburg resident, was buried Saturday afternoon, the funeral being held from her residence, the Windsor Hotel, at 1 30 p.m. She died Thursday at the age of 63 years.

Mrs. Ouderkirk was the former Carissa Martha daughter, of the late Mr. and Mrs Ira Weegar, of Elma. She lived in Williamsburg and Cardinal before going to Morrisburg, where her husband operates the hotel Mrs. Ouderkirk was a past noble grand of the Rebekah lodge at Morrisburg and one of its oldest members.

She is survived, besides her husband, by one son, Percy, Morrisburg; two daughters, Miss Ann Ouderkirk, R.N., of Morrisburg, and Mrs Wm. A. McGannon also of Morrisburg; three brothers and one sister. Darwin of Aultsville, Ira at the home in Elma, Dr. Percy at Buffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. Celia Lawrence of Massena, N.Y.

Gordonville

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Berwick spent an evening last week with the latter's sister, Mrs. Omer Provost.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thompson and Mrs. James Thompson spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Thompson and Audrey Thompson spent Sunday with Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. Len Thompson, Newington.

Mr. J. McPhee and son Jackie spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. McPhee and Mr. and Mrs. A. Carruthers.

Messrs. Omer and Leo Provost were in Cornwall on Sunday. They report the highway in a slippery condition.

A number from here attended the concert presented by the Morewood High School on Friday evening and the dance at the close.

Miss Eva Swerdfeger spent Sunday with Mrs Stewart Mattice.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

New Poultry Council.

The Ontario Poultry Council was formed provisionally at Guelph early in November, and held its first meeting. This Council represents all of the poultry associations known. The names of these five associations are: Canadian Baby Chick Association, Ontario R. O P., Ontario Hatchery Approval, Ontario Registered Breeders' Association, Ontario Poultry Confederation. Three representatives from the executives of these associations form this Council.

Educational Exhibits.

The Dominion Department of Agriculture and the Ontario Department of Agriculture were able patrons of the Royal Winter Fair and filled considerable space with splendid educational exhibits. Both Departments emphasized market grades and the preparation of farm produce for market. The exhibit of eggs showing all the grades was educational indeed, and the same might be said of the bacon and lamb displays. Attention was likewise drawn to the growing sales of graded beef and to what is meant by Red and Blue quality. Other branches of the Departments occupied prominent positions in stratgetic locations

The Ontario Agricultural College exhibit emphasized the importance of pasture development, and had on display the actual sward from several pastures where experimental work is being conducted. The improved strains of several grasses were likewise presented for the first time.

Improvement of the Bushlot.

Late fall and early winter is the ideal time for working in the bush as the ground is dry and frozen, and there is little snow to interfere with the work.

Many farmers who have been burning coal and saving the woods are turning back to the bush for their fuel because of the depression. In cutting a bush the owner should think of the future more than in most other farm operations. as cuttings done now may affect the bush 50 to 100 years hence. In all bushes that have not been heavily pastured there are trees whose removal would benefit the remaining stand. These trees will make excellent firewood. In most of the bushes, selection cutting should be practiced, which is cutting trees here and there through the bush In this way the bush is never broken as seedlings spring up in the small openings.

Many fine young trees have been cut down during the past two decades to be sawn by the buzz-saw. These trees have just reached the stage to put on their maximum wood growth, and often if left five years longer would put on as much wood growth as they have in the previous 25 years.

For further information write to the Forestry Banch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto. The Forestry Branch also publishes a bulletin on "The Woodlot" which is sent on application.

Silage Crops.

For ten years the Field Husbandry Division at Ottawa has been conducting experiments with the ensiling of various crops. Twenty crops cut at different stages of maturity and under different conditions have been successfully ensiled in experimental silos. Over two hundred tests have been made. Of the crops tested, corn is without doubt the best for ensiling. Sunflowers are recommended on heavy clay soils and in cool climates where corn does not do well. Mixtures of oats and peas, or oats, peas and vetches make very good silage. Red clover is an excellent silage crop but alfalfa is rather difficult to ensile and should be used for hay where possible. Buckwheat, cut in full bloom, yields 7 or 8 tons per acre of fairly good silage. Experiments are being conducted with these and other crops.

O.A.C. Short Courses.

Special attention is directed to the Horticultural Short Courses being held at the O A.C., Guelph, January 2nd to 11th. It is confidently expected that everyone interested in Fruit and Vegetable Growing and in Ornamental Horticulture will take advantage of this opportunity. There are no fees or expenses other than room and board which will cost 75c per day. In addition to the regular staff of the O.A.C. and the Vineland Experimental Station, there will be a number of outstanding speakers. Some of the subjects to be dealt with include "How Plants Live," "Soils and Soil," "Soil Drainage," "Types of Insects and Methods of Control," "Diseases of Plants, Nature and Method of Control," "Plant Nutrients, Their Uses and Effects," "Home Grounds," "Plant Nutrition," "Cold Storage of Horticulture Products," "The Place of the Honey Bee in Horticulture," "Uses of Cement." In addition there will be more specialized lectures for the different groups under various headings of "Fruit Growing," "Vegetable Growing" and "Ornamental Horticulture."

Hay Market Report.

In the eastern part of the province the demand for hay is slow at present as dealers bought rather extensively earlier in the season. There have been a few shipments to New York State recently. A large part of the 1934 crop of market hay is still in the growers' hands in the Ottawa Valley and the St. Lawrence counties, and consists mainly of timothy and timothy-clover mixed. Prices being paid growers range from $10 to $12 per ton.

Prices to the growers for timothy in Northern Ontario range from $11 to $14 per ton with a steady demand in the towns and cities.

There is practically no surplus of market hay in Central Ontario this year and the prices range from $16 to $16 50 per ton, and $6.00 for oat straw.

In Southwestern Ontario alfalfa has been the principal hay in supply this year. There is also a fair quantity of timothy and timothy-grass mixed. Little clover hay is available in this part of the province. The demand for hay is only fair at present as live stock is still on pasture in many localities owing to the open weather. Prices to growers are lower than during September, ranging from $14 to $16 per ton for timothy No. 1. Local markets, such as Toronto, are expected to require the available supply in the district Growers are being paid $5 50 to $7.50 for oat straw and $7 to $8 for wheat straw.

Wife: "You don't love me any more. When you see me crying now, you don't ask why."

Husband: "I'm awfully sorry, my dear, but these questions have already cost me such a lot of money."

Crops Complete Loss For Successive Seasons

Fertile, Sask., Dec. 1, 1934.

Mrs. Andrew Carruthers,
Chesterville, Ont.

Dear Madam,-

Only a few words to come to thank you for the nice potatoes we received from you. I am sure God will bless you for your good kindness to send so many good things for all the poor people of southern Saskatchewan as we all are very hard-up, as it has been many years since we have seen a good crop. But this year was the worst of all. Yet, a person must not complain much when he has no sickness. Our case was not the same as my husband was in the hospital all summer. But we still thank God that he came home well again. We hope next year will bring us good health and good crops. We received three bags of potatoes from that car, one bag with your name, another with Mrs. Abram Ball's name, and the other one had no name, but the potatoes look very much like Mrs. Ball's. They are very nice potatoes, and we are keeping the three bags for seed for next spring

Thanking you once more, and wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

MRS. ARTHUR [illegible],
Fer[illegible] Sask.

Aspiring Hockeyists Are Told How to Develop Their Shot

"Busher" Jackson, of Leafs, Tells What He Considers the Secret of Successful Marksmanship.—Long Hours of Practice Are Necessary to Develop Perfect Shot on Goal.

FOR 10 YEARS—ever since major league hockey was introduced to Gotham in fact—James A. Burchard hockey writer of the New York World-Telegram, has been wondering how a star sharp-shooter of the National Hockey League feels in confronting enemy goalkeepers; what is the secret of the marksmen's success and just how does the sniper go about driving the puck into the net.

Now his questions have all been answered and fyled away for future reference as he ran into Harvey Jackson, Toronto Maple Leafs' league-leading scorer, the other day, and all matters concerning goals for and against had been clarified.

"Practice is the secret," said Jackson. "You have to have the knack—maybe you have to be born with it—and your eye must be 100 per cent. I used to shoot at a spot on the boards for hours. Some fellows try to knock over tin cans or milk bottles.

Practice Secret

"The biggest mistake most forwards make is to slow down once they are in the clear. It gives the goalie a chance to get set. If you drive in on him at top speed you have a much better chance to score.

"Personally, I like to shoot from 10 feet away, and then on a backhand. You're not too close to be smothered, and you can get plenty of whip on the puck.

"Best of all, I like the goalie to move before I do. It's fun to fake a shot. The goalie shoves out one leg, and it's not hard to drive the puck underneath it."

Jackson thinks Earl Sierbert of the New York Rangers, the hardest defence many to pass. As he puts it, "Seibert is always on my neck. He seems to figure me out before I get started, and when I score I count it a great achievement.

"You don't think about much when you're driving in on the goal. You look around to see if there is anyone to take a pass, and if there isn't, you try for it yourself. Sure, you try to remember the particular goalie's weakness. But things happen so fast you don't often do the right thing."

Try For Yourself

Jackson regards Roy Worters of the New York Americans as the outstanding goalie of the league. He says Worters can size up a situation, and is one of the few backstops who don't give themselves away by their stance. What's more, he's "hell on angles."

The Maroons are the best team in the circuit at the moment, Jackson says. Red Horner is the best body checker . . . the smartest forwards are Bill Cook, Joliat, Clapper and Robinson . . . "My chief ambition now is to ride on a subway . . . I've never tried it," the Leafman concluded.

Recapture Summer in . . .

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Nothing is so universally effective as Melba Vanishing Cream. It softens the skin, corrects irritations and chapping. Absolutely greaseless and the perfect finishing cream and powder base.

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W'msburg Twp. Council Finishes Year's Business

Adam Barkley Authorized to Repair Damage to Lands.—Bell Telephone Granted Permission to Repair Lines.—Accounts Passed.

Williamsburg Township Council met at Boucks Hill on December 15, with all the members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. Adam Barkley was authorized to repair damage to his lands by wash-out. A by-law was passed giving the Bell Telephone Co. permission to repair certain lines according to plans. The by-law for payment of current accounts for the year was passed.

The following accounts were passed —Roy Styles, for stone .40; Chas. Hart, repairing culvert $1.58; G. W. Colquhoun, repairing culvert $2.80; Stanley Wells, for lumber .96; John Colquhoun, work on road $1.40; Ernie Barkley, cutting brush $10.15; H. A. Gallinger, work on road $2.63; Nathan Tupper, cutting brush $1.05; Frank Whitteker, cutting brush and other work $7.17; Lawrence Whitteker, cutting brush and other work $6.65; C. N. R, crossing gates $30.46; Lloyd McHaffie, cutting brush and for plank $7.85; Adam McHaffie, cutting brush $4.55; Ezra McMillan, pay on salary $62.50; Ezra McMillan, paying men cleaning ditches $15.40; Marselis Drain—Geo. Hill $226.00, Chas. Lane $109.25; Claude Casselman $24.50, Wm Carr $124.00, Twp. of Williamsburg $38.50, Lorne McPherson $48.75, Fred McMillan $65.75, Llyod Hess $51.00, James Barkley $161.25, Ed. Robinson $59.25, Oscar Becksted $85.25, Andrew McMillan $76.25, Ira Weegar $75.50, James McMillan $35.50, Adam O'Shaughnessy $26.25, Ritchie Tupper $51.50, James Herriman $38.75, Leslie Holmes $31.50, D. H. Weir $424.40, E. A. VanAllen $3.00; Refund of Dog Tax—Lyle O'Shaughnessy $2.00, Wm. Henderson $2.00; R. C. Whitteker, garbage and night soil collection $250.00; G. F. Barkley, services sanitary inspector $186.50; J. B. Barkley, Hall rent, council meetings $36.00; J. D. Beckstead, Hall rent for coroner's inquest $6.00; Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors, pay for 12 meetings $200.00; M. S. Beckstead, balance on salary Clerk-Treasurer, $175.00; Williamsburg Drain—Lorne McPherson, land and bridge $41.00; Frank Dawley, land and bridge $1.50; A. J. Casselman, land, bridge and tile $57.90; E. M. Casselman, land and bridge $22.00; Lutheran Church, land $2.50; Lloyd Pharoah, land $11.00; Geo. Robinson, land $4.50; Geo. Barkley, land and tile $89.50; Jas. Cunningham, bridge $25.00; Adam Froats, tile $36.80; D. H. Weir, services $58.80. Ross Beckstead, repair to night soil wagon $10.20; E. A. VanAllen, services night soil wagon $8.00; M. S. Beckstead, for postage, telephone, expenses and excise $45.00; M. S. Beckstead, Police Village Work and Govt. Reports $55.00, services ditches and watercourses act $15.00; W. B. Lawson, services re Township $35.12, services Marselis Drain $75.00; R. F. Lyle, services $32.56; Hydro Electric Com., Hydro services J. Zeron $25.02; Leader Publishing Co, printing $64.00; M. S. Beckstead, services assessment appeal $5.00; Committee preparing financial statement $12.00; Nomination and election expenses $133.00; County Treasurer — County Rates $21,864.33, hospital expenses for indigents $297.75, refund hospital expenses Nelson Hubbert $155.50; Trustee Boards of Public Schools $13,557.06.

The first meeting of the 1935 Council will be held in Barkley's Hall at Boucks Hill on January 14th, 1935.

14,653 POUNDS MILK, TEST 3.78

Teva Ormsby DeKol, a mature Holstein cow, bred by John J. McDonald, Smiths Falls, and now owned by Andrew Fawcett, Winchester, has just finished her last lactation period in the 305-day division of the R O.P. with a total production amounting to 14,653 pounds of milk showing an average test of 3.78 per cent fat. She was milked twice daily during the full time she was on test and in the month of January last gave 2028 pounds.

Grandma: "I think the old-fashioned dances are much the best."

Granddaughter: "Oh, so do I, Granny. The Charleston, for instance."

"On Going Home For Christmas"

HE LITTLE KNEW the sorrow that was in his vacant chair;
He never guessed they'd miss him, or he'd surely have been there;
He couldn't see his mother or the lump that filled her throat,
Or the tears that started falling as she read his hasty note;
And he couldn't see his father, sitting sorrowful and dumb,
Or he never would have written that he thought he couldn't come.

He little knew the gladness that his presence would have made,
And the joy it would have given, or he never would have stayed.
He didn't know how hungry had the little mother grown
Once again to see her baby and to claim him for her own.
He didn't guess the meaning of his visit Christmas Day
Or he never would have written that he couldn't get away.

He couldn't see the fading of the cheeks that once were pink,
And the silver in the tresses; and he didn't stop to think
How the years are passing swiftly, and next Christmas it might be
There would be no home to visit and no mother dear to see.
He didn't think about it—I'll not say he didn't care.
He was heedless and forgetful or he'd surely have been there.

Are you going home for Christmas? Have you written you'll be there?
Going home to kiss the mother and to show here that you care?
Going home to greet the father in a way to make him glad?
If you're not I hope there'll never come a time you'll wish you had.
Just sit down and write a letter—it will make their heart strings hum
With a tune of perfect gladness—if you'll tell them that you'll come.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family spent Sunday with friends at Avonmore.

Mrs. Harold Cameron spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Albert Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh, Mrs. Harris Rupert and Mrs. Jas. Benning spent Friday with friends in Cornwall.

A large number from here attended the funeral services for the late Mrs. Lawrence Hutt and Mr. Earle McQuaig at Finch. Mrs. Hutt's service was held at the United church at one o'clock and that for Mr. McQuaig in the Presbyterian church at half past two. We sympathize with the friends and relatives in their sad bereavement. t

We are sorry to report Miss Eileen Campbell on the sick list, but we hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh motored to Williamsburg on Monday. Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Garlough and family of Williamsburg they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire and Mr. Charlie Watson, Glen Becker.

Mrs. Albert Bush, Mr. and Mrs. John Bush accompanied Mrs. W. J. Cameron of Finch to Cornwall on Saturday.

Messrs. Dan Campbell, Hughie Curran and George Eligh motored to Moose Creek on Tuesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and baby Edna, Mrs. Hughie Cameron and son George and Mrs. Percy Gillies, all of Cornwall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. Len Thompson of Newington called at Mr. George Eligh's on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. J. D. Shaver, and Mr. Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benning, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell spent Thursday evening for tea with Mr. and Mrs George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bush, Dixon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh called on Miss Reba Watson and Master Bazil Watson who are patients in the General Hospital, Cornwall, on Friday.

Miss Jean Benning returned home after spending a few weeks with her brother and aunt at Williamstown.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson spent Wednesday visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan, of Chesterville.

Miss Eldred Edgerton, R.N., of Ogdensburg visited her home here over the week end.

Messrs. David and Ernie Beckstead spent Sunday calling on friends in Crysler.

Mr. Hugh Cunningham of Ottawa visited his home here over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carr and children Doris and Donald visited at the home of Mr. Wilburn Edgerton on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Irving and Miss Ethelwyn of Mountain Station spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving.

Celebrity: "Now, Miss, do you want anything else besides my autograph?

Flapper: "Yes, my fountain pen back again."

HOW NAMES ORIGINATE; CHILD DEAD OF PNEUMONIA

BROCKVILLE.—A child found abandoned two years ago on the porch of a school at Cardinal died Monday of pneumonia The infant had been named by Judge M. B. Tudhope, of the Leeds and Grenville County Court, "George Grenville Edwards." Parentage of the child never was discovered. Judge Tudhope named him George after George A Wright, then superintendent of the Children's Aid Society and now district magistrate. He named him Grenville after the county in which he was found, and Edwards after Edwardsburg, the township in which the schoolhouse is situated.

Two travellers arrived at the hotel and were shown a rather dingy room.

"What," said one, "does this pigsty cost?"

Promptly the proprietress replied: "For one pig, 30 shillings; for two pigs, 50 shillings."

Teacher (wishing to point a morai on the solicitude of pastors for their flocks): "Now, children, what does the shepherd do with his sheep "

The Farmer's Boy: "Shears 'em, Miss."

Magistrate (to motorist charged with speeding): "I suppose you have half a dozen good stories to excuse your offence?"

Motorist: "Yes, your worpship. Stop me if you've heard this one."

"You sold me a car two weeks ago."

"Yes ,sir!"

"Tell me again all you said about it then. I'm getting discouraged."

Calling at a large drapery store during a bargain sale, a business man came across his junior typist.

"So this is your grandmother's funeral?" he said sternly.

"Yes ,sir, it looks like it, doesn't it?" answered the girl, pointing to a mass of struggling women. "She's in the middle of that lot."

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

The name "Chesterville Record" should be on every sales slip issued locally to identify your stand on "trading at home."

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Select any 3 of these famous Magazines

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

$2.50



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

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

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

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

NAME .....

STREET OR R.F.D. .....

TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

May we take this opportunity of thanking our friends and customers for the continued patronage of another year and in wishing you the

SEASON'S GREETINGS

May the coming year bring health, happiness and prosperity to you and yours.

MRS. H. J. McMAHON

Grantley

Mrs. J. A. Kennedy of Glen Roy, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. M. M. Curran.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Black and family and Miss Evelyn Carr were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr.

Mr. M. O. Robinson spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Miss Lillian Darling spent a few days in Nation Valley with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carr and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor recently.

The Misses Mabel and Marion Robinson and Lyllis McMillan were in Bush Glen, Friday evening attending the birthday party of Marshall Edwards.

Mrs. Arrowsmith has returned after spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. A. V. Hemmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hesson entertained a number of their friends to a party one evening last week.

Berwick

Mrs. Lawrence Montgomery of Newington visited with friends in town on Tuesday.

Sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Clare McQuaig in the death of his brother, Earle; also to the relatives of Mrs. L. Hutt of Finch, who died last week.

Mr. L. J. Hutt spent a couple of days last week at Toronto.

Mrs. Christena Ouderkirk left last week to spend the winter months with relatives in Ottawa.

On Tuesday evening December 11, Mrs. C. Gray entertained a few friends at a birthday party in honour of her mother, Mrs. S. Hutt. Mrs. Hutt has reached the age of 72 and is still very active in all church work and in everything that is for the betterment of our community. We sincerely trust that she will be blessed with health and the opportunity to continue in our midst with the work which she has been doing so long and so efficiently.

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

Tinsmithing and Plumbing

Agents for
Findlay Furnaces

CARS CRASH IN SNOWSTORM.

Last evening just before six o'clock when the heavy snowstorm was at its height, two cars met almost head-on opposite the Doering Stock Farm just south of the village, and were both considerably damaged. John McMillan of Grantley was said to be proceeding north while James McDonald, who lives a mile south of Chesterville, was southbound when the cars met, with fortunately no one hurt.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

I wish to thank our friends and customers for their patronage and wish all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.—ETHAN McELHERAN'S DAIRY. 8

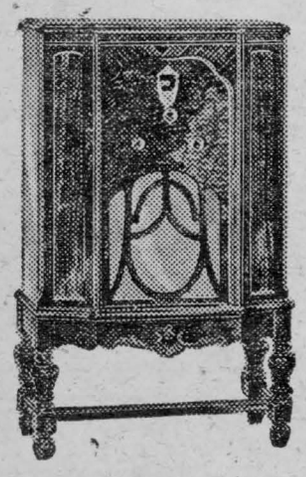
IN MEMORIAM

Weegar—In loving memory of Ashabel Weegar who passed away on December 20th, 1933.

Deep in our hearts you are fondly remembered,
Sweet, happy memories cling 'round your name;
True hearts that loved you with deepest affection
Always will love you in death the same.

—The Family.

Radio RADIO Radio
What Make?



MARCONI
OF COURSE
The Greatest name in Radio

We have all the
New 1935 Models in Stock.
Both BATTERY & ELECTRIC
in SHORT & LONG WAVE

Come in and See and Hear them and you will agree that they are the finest you ever listened to.

A Real Christmas Gift
Munro's Garage : Chesterville

Tax Payments Are Up Twp. Collector Reports

Expenditures For Year Kept Within Estimates Although Hospital Bill Increased Along With County Rate.—Credit Balance Hoped For.

The final meeting of the year of the council of Winchester township was held in Winchester on Saturday with Reeve Howard H. Nesbitt presiding and Jake Steen of Morewood in the clerk-treasurer's chair. All the members were present.

All controllable expenditures during the year had been well within the estimates and the prospects for a credit balance at the end of the year were bright in spite of the increased county rates which this year amount to $24,469.24, as tax collections were reported as being up to expectations by F. Erle Helmer, township tax collector. Another large item of expense over which the council has no control was due to the unusually large list of indigent hospital accounts.

Reeve Nesbitt stated that a memorial regarding this expense, which was becoming a burden on small municipalities, asking for a reduction in the per capita payments to hospitals, was being given serious consideration by the Provincial Government.

The time for the return of the 1934 tax roll, and other rolls prior to 1934 was extended until January 15th, to give ratepayers time to clear off any arrears. Reeve Nesbitt was supported in his contention that a completed roll must be returned to the treasurer on or before February 1st.

Expenditures for school purposes during the year exceeded $16,000 and salaries and allowances amounted to more than $1,200. The monthly expenditure on roads which included the work of cutting brush, by relief applicants, was $399.26.

The expenditure for direct relief during the year was found to be lower than that of 1933 and no families in the municipality had been granted relief during the months of November or December.

Discussion of the recent memorandum sent out by the Department of Welfare with regard to the order-in-council dated September 24th, which placed the responsibility for the care of relief applicants on the municipality where the applicant had resided on September 1st, and for the next 12 months following, brought the conclusion that this new order would be subject to many abuses, unless the municipality paying should be responsible only according to their own per capita scale. Councellor Ouderkirk thought that before relief was granted to such applicants, the board responsible for payment should be consulted.

Homer Patterson, school attendance officer, reported one family in the township who were not sending their children to school, although winter clothing had been provided. The matter of referring the case to the Children's Aid Society was left for the 1935 Council.

Pleasant Valley

Miss Eleanor Coughlar and friend of Cornwall spent Wednesday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Acil Beckstead and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker and Audrey, Crystal Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Beckstead and daughter Kietha, Cedar Grove, were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Acil Beckstead and family.

Miss Margaret Hodgins, Osnabruck Centre, visited recently at the home of D. E. Beaudette.

Master Stirling Beckstead spent Monday afternoon with Kenauld Scott.

We extend to the staff of The Record and all our readers a Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Budd Hollister, of Osnabruck Centre, called at the home of D. E. Beaudette on Sunday and Little Rita accompanied her on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Otto, Seventh Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Beaudette were in Cornwall on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld were recent dinner guests at the home of Percy Rupert.

FULTON BROS.
The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

The
Season's Greetings

To our wide circle of friends and customers we extend the season's compliments, we appreciate your business and co-operation. We hope you will have a Merry Christmas and will enjoy a healthy and prosperous New Year - - -

Pitted Dates
2 Pounds Choice quality. .23

MINCEMEAT
2 Pounds in waxed container, SPECIAL..... .25

AlmondPaste
Package..... .25

Raw Sugar
Pound..... 6c

GRAPES
2 Pounds FANCY RED GRAPES .25

Table Raisins
.35 Package

"GOOD MORNING"
MARMALADE
.39

Asprotabs
5 GRAIN
For Colds, Pains, Etc.
Box..... .15

CHOCOLATE
SANTA CLAUS
5c, .10 .25
Also 3 in Box.....10

Mixed Candy
3 Pounds..... .29
And a Full Line of
CREAMS, CHOCOLATES, Etc.

Mixed Nuts
ALMONDS WALNUTS
BRAZILS FILBERTS
Pound..... .18
Peanuts—10c lb.

Fresh Fish
SALMON
HERRING
PIKE

CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTS & DECORATIONS of All Kinds.
McLAREN'S

Invincible Jelly Powder
All Flavours
5c Package

SHIRRIFF'S
Lushus Jelly
3 FOR .25

PICAKE
SHORTENING
.10 Pound

Axes
See Our Line.
1.00 1.25 1.65
No. 1 HICKORY HANDLES
.35 Each
OTHERS .25 EACH

HORSEHIDE
PULLOVERS
Pair .69

MULESKIN
Lined Mitts
Pair .40

CCM. Skating Outfits
From 2.95 Up

Radio Tubes
We handle
WESTINGHOUSE
and Have All Kinds.

PARKETTE
Fountain Pens
—and—
PEN & PENCIL SETS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
SEALS & TAGS

Special
P & G SOAP
10 BARS .29

FULTON BROS.
PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

ONCE ADVERTISED—
—IT'S AS GOOD AS SOLD

FOR SALE

100 cords of soft Maple stove wood at $1.50 per cord.—Apply to George Eligh, Finch, R R. 2. 9

FOR RENT

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

LOST

About December 4th, Brown Curly Cloth Buffalo Robe, between Williamsburg and Chesterville. Finder please return to The Record Office and receive reward. 8

LOST

Tuesday, Dec. 18th, car blanket between Mrs Johnston's, North Main st., and Kimpton's Service Station. If the party who found it will return it at once he will save trouble.—Garnet McLean, Chesterville. 8

LOST

Friday, December 14th, medium-sized brown and black dog with short tail, answers to name of "Major."—Please notify Record Office or Parnham Allison, Chesterville. 8

LOST

Lady's Wrist Watch, valued as a keepsake. Finder return to Record Office and receive reward. 8

Nomination Meeting

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statutes relating to Municipal Elections, a meeting of the Electors of the Village of Chesterville will be held in the

Town Hall, Chesterville.
—on—
MONDAY,
the 31st Day of DECEMBER, 1934
at 7.30 o'Clock in the Afternoon and continuing for one hour thereafter for the Nomination of Candidates to fill the offices of

Reeve and Councillors

and for the said Village of Chesterville for the year 1935.

If more candidates are placed in nomination than are required to fill the several offices, then a poll will be held on Monday, the Seventh Day of January, 1935, from 9 o'clock a.m until 5 o'clock p.m.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1934.

W. J. NASH,
9-2 Village Clerk & Returning Officer.

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Transport

GOOD MIXED
WOOD
2.50
FOR SALE
CASH PRICE
Per Cord—DELIVERED

PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

School Meetings

CHESTERVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Statutes, that a meeting of the Public School ratepayers will be held in the

Public School, Chesterville
—on—
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, '34
at Twelve noon,

and continuing for one hour after, for the nomination of Four Public School Trustees for the year 1935. If more candidates are placed in nomination than are required then a poll will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 2nd, 1935, from 10 o'clock a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dated this 18th Day of Dec, 1934.

C. W. CASSELMAN,
8 Sec.-Treas.

ST. MARY'S SEPARATE SCHOOL

The Annual Meeting of St. Mary's Separate School Board will be held on Wednesday, December 26th, 1934, from 12 o'clock until 1 p.m.—H. G. McCAMBRIDGE, Secretary. 8-1

SCHOOL MEETING

The annual School Meeting of S.S. No. 9, Winchester Township, will be held in the School House on Wednesday, Dec. 29th, at 10 a.m.—MACK CURRAN, Secretary. 8

SCHOOL MEETING

The annual School Meeting of S.S. No. 10, Winchester, will be held in the School House on Wednesday, December 26th, at 10 a.m for the purpose of electing trustees and transacting any other business.—M. F. SMITH, Secretary. 8

SCHOOL MEETING

The annual school meeting of S.S. No. 14, Winchester Township, will be held in the School House on Wednesday, Dec. 26th, at 10.30 a.m.—John Kelly, Secretary. 8-7

AUCTION SALE

—of—
LIVE STOCK, FARM IMPLEMENTS STRAW

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction, account of Unpaid Taxes, on the premises:
Part Lots 13 & 14, Con. 11, Finch Tp.
½ Mile North of Village of Crysler
—on—
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 21ST, 1934
Beginning at One p.m, sharp:

20 Grade Holstein Milch Cows, 2 Heifers coming 3 yrs., 2 Heifers coming 2 yrs., 3 Spring Calves, Purebred Ayrshire Bull Calf, Cattle all T.B. Tested; 3-yr.-old Colt, Chestnut Horse 7 yrs. old, Bay Mare, Hay Loader, Side Rake, Dump Rake, Grain Binder, Corn Binder, Mower, Disc, 3-horse Cultivator, Walking Plough, 12-ft. Drag Harrow, Land Roller, 13-disc Drill, Set Bobsleighs, Set Light Sleighs, Manure Spreader, Buggy, Cutter, Milk Wagon, Farm Truck, Lumber Wagon, Horse Fork Rope & Pullies, Set Milk Harness, Pump Jack, Set Single Harness, Set Double Harness, 3½ h.p. Gas Engine, Milking Machine, 2 Hay Racks, Mow of Straw.

Terms of Sale—Cash.
ADELARD GENIER, Agent,
Agricultural Development Board.
L. J. HUTT, Treas., Twp. of Finch.
Jno. H. Currie, Auct.

MARCELLUS MEAT ::: MARKET
wishes their many customers and friends
A
MERRY XMAS
and
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

With sincere wishes for
A
Merry Christmas
and every happiness throughout
The New Year
—H. S. McMurray

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



—1st CHESTERVILLE TROOP—

SCOUTS, ATTENTION!

Before you start for to night's regular meeting—ask mother if she has any Christmas wrapping paper, tags or string left over from last year or this season that we could use in wrapping our Christmas presents. And see if you can find any empty boxes—then bring the whole caboodle along —S.M.

PARCELS SENT TO TWO FAMILIES IN THE WEST

As we stated in our news last week, we are this year taking care of six children in the West on Christmas Day. Yesterday morning we mailed parcels to two families in Saskatchewan, one with three boys aged 8, 6 and 3 years, and the other a girl aged 3, and two boys 4 and 5. The Shop is greatly indebted to Mrs. Jas. Riddell, Mrs. J. Hanna, Mrs. H .H. Casselman, Mrs. A. Morris, and Mr. Kenneth Dawson and Holy Trinity (Anglican) Guild, for their splendid help in this work Mrs. Riddell was stirred by the letter in our column last week from a 14-year-old girl, and she sent to the shop a complete box for the little girl and two boys in the Western home. Mr. Kenneth Dawson also read the same letter and sent in a parcel.



To-morrow afternoon is the time set by our "Ladies' Auxiliary" to choose and pack the parcels, and an invitation is extended to every lady of town who is interested in this Christmas work to drop around at our headquarters over the Record Office at two o'clock, to assist. This invitation goes out to all who wish to help the Scout Santa along, so please don't be backward, ladies, about coming forward. Any donations of Christmas wrapping paper and string will be appreciated.

Christmas dinners will be distributed again this year with the expenses being met in the same manner as last year when the Council paid the bill for the meat and the stores donated the groceries. The Scouts were asked later to promote a dance in aid of these expenses which we did and we raised enough cash to pay them all off and then some. So-o-o-o—if any donations could be made they may be brought to our headquarters Friday afternoon or placed in our boxes in the stores. If the Christmas spirit moves anyone to wish to help out some unfortunate child or family, the Scouts will gladly take charge for them and they may rest assured they will be properly cared for.

TOY SHOP WINDING UP.

This week will see the end of the Toy Shop conducted by the Troop. It is expected the last of the toys will be repaired at to-night's meeting ready for distribution on Christmas Eve. Shops throughout the Dominion have been operating at fever heat so that the Scout Santa will be able to make his rounds and so assist good old Saint Nicholas who has so much work to do in one evening. Dolls brought in to the shop have been repaired when necessary by the Scouts and several ladies have very kindly given their assistance by dressing the wee babies. Mechanical toys, pull toys, books and games have been renovated. In response to our appeal for a sleigh or two last week, a kind citizen came to our rescue with a sled and although it had been the victim of a hit-and stop driver, with the good services of Mr. A. Morris, it has been given a new lease of life.

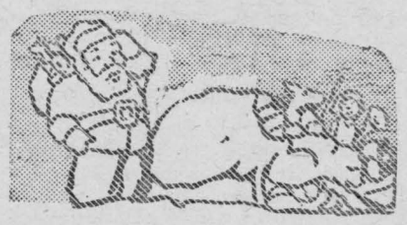
NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY
GRAND HOLIDAY ATTRACTION!
SHIRLEY TEMPLE GARY COOPER and CAROLE LOMBARD —in—
"NOW AND FOREVER"
—also— POPEYE, THE SAILOR, brings you
"Christmas Greetinks"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MARION DAVIES —in—
"OPERATOR 13"
One of the season's big hits.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
EDNA MAY OLIVER and JAMES GLEASON
—in—
"MURDER ON THE BLACKBOABD"
You'll never know how much fun a murder can be until you see this delightful picture.

THIS FRI. & SAT. — "WAGON WHEELS" and "ITCHY SCRATCHY"
THREE SHOWS SATURDAY EVENINGS 6 30 — 8.30 — 10.15
WITH BEST WISHES TO EVERYBODY FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS



BEST WISHES FOR A
VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ALL
OUR LOYAL FRIENDS.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

I desire to thank the Perth Mutual Fire Insurance Co. for the settlement of my recent claim, it was indeed most satisfactory, also their agent, Mr. E. B. Lynch Such service should indeed merit confidence.—Mrs. Mary Hughes.

Goldfield

Miss Jean McMillan, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Cornwall General Hospital, is home.

Miss Margaret McMahon spent a few weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier at Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Fulton, Chesterville, visited with Mr .and Mrs. A. P. McLean a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H C. Nugent and family of Ashburn visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew and family on Sunday.

Mrs. James Young of Crysler visited with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, and family last week.

Miss Lena Droppo is nursing Mrs. J. J. McMillan who is ill at her home in Finch.

Mrs. C. F. Warner and son Cecil are spending a few days at Avonmore with her father, Mr. John Ferguson, who is seriously ill.

Mr. William P. McLean of Buckingham and Mrs. James Anderson of Ramsayville visited their parental home here on Sunday, also called on Mrs. Catherine Gillies.

Mrs. Ruggles J. Wood, Montreal, spent Monday and Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Gillies and family.

IT WILL PAY
TO DO YOUR
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT McGEE'S

HAND MADE
Aprons, Towels, Pillow Slips, Bed Jackets, Shawls, Luncheon Setts, Bridge Cloths.

BOXED HANDKERCHIEFS 25c-1.00; Loose 5c, 10c, 15c, 25c
Boxed Silk Stockings In gift boxes Per pair **75c**
Children's Wool Suits, Bath Robes
Baby Jackets Sweaters
Dresses Slips Blankets
Made Up Cushions 1.25
PLAYING CARDS Regular 75c each BUY 2 FOR 95c
FANCY BLANKETS & SPREADS BRUSH, COMB & MIRROR SETS
FLOWER VASES, JARDINERES CUPS & SAUCERS,
Pure Silk Scarves Men's and Ladies' formerly 2.50 and 3.00, for.. **1.95**
CHRISTMAS CARDS, TOYS, DECORATIONS For CHRISTMAS TREES

BRIDGE SETS..... 1.25
CORRESPONDENCE CARDS..... .25 & .50
BOXED NOTE PAPER .25 to $1
MEN'S TIES..... .25 to $1
MEN'S SOCKS, Wool and Silk & Wool..... 25 to .75
DOLLS..... .10 to 1.25
NEW DATES..... 3 lbs. .25

MIXED CANDIES..... .10, .15
CREAMS..... .20
CHOCOLATES, lb..... .20
MIXED NUTS, lb..... .18
PEANUTS, lb..... .10
SALTED PEANUTS, lb..... .15
EVERYTHING IN FRESH GROCERIES

CLEARING OUR STOCK OF
BOYS' FLEECE-LINED SHIRTS & DAWERS, Each... .33
BOYS' LANCASTER WOOL COMBINATIONS..... 1.25

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

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To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1934 DECEMBER 1934

S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
Catch	Your	Share	of	the		1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	*25*	26	27	28	29
30	31	Christmas	Business	by		
Advertising	in	Your	Paper.			

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1934.

ONE FROM ONE LEAVES TWO—N.R.A.

Ogden Nash in
The London Morning Post.

HIGGLEDY Piggledy, my black hen
She lays eggs for gentlemen,
Gentlemen come every day
To count what my black hen doth lay,
If perchance she lays too many,
They fine my hen a pretty penny.
If perchance she fails to lay,
The gentlemen a bonus pay.

Mumbledy Pumbledy, my red cow,
She's co operating now.
At first she didn't understand
That milk production must be planned;
She didn't understand at first
She either had to plan or burst.
But now the Government reports
She's giving pints instead of quarts.

Fiddle-de-dee, my next-door neighbours,
They are giggling at their labours,
First they plant the tiny seed,
Then they water, then they weed,
Then they hoe and prune and lop,
Then they raise a record crop.
Then they laugh their sides asunder,
And plough the whole caboodle under.

A-ca-dabra, thus we learn
The more you create, the less you earn,
The less you earn, the more you're given;
The less you lead, the more you're driven;
The more destroyed, the more they feed;
The more you pay, the more they need;
The more you earn, the less you keep,
And now I lay me down to sleep.

"Can't you find anything pleasant to say about the members of my family," he demanded hotly.

"Well," returned his wife in a coldly soothing tone, "I can remember one thing: they were all opposed to our marriage."

A and B were having a round of golf and were both searching for A's ball, which was lost in the rough.

After a minute or two A says: "I got my ball."

Now, what ought B to do, knowing all the time that he has A's ball in his pocket?

The ultra-smart visitor wearing the very latest in hats had just departed.

"That lady must be very poor, Mummy," remarked Teddy thoughtfully.

"But why do you think so, Teddy?" asked his mother in great surprise."

"Well, look at the awful hat she was wearing," came the reply.

An American film producer asked an English friend to watch the "shooting" of one of his "society" pictures to see that it was all right.

After a time, the Englishman asked: "Why does that man keep his hat on when he's talking to a lady in the drawing room?"

"Sure," said the producer, "he can't take it off—another lady's coming in presently, and he's got to raise his hat to her."

Fine Detective Work In the Lindbergh Case

Detectives Work Tirelessly For Months to Unearth Evidence Pointing to Criminal

SO INTERESTING have we found some of the facts which have come to light since the arrest of Bruno Hauptmann for kidnapping the Lindbergh baby that we do not hesitate to say that this will be an extremely interesing article. More scientific detective work was done on this case than on any other in American history. There was the routine work which is responsible for perhaps 95 per cent of the arrests of criminals everywhere, and there was some superfine scientific work. A secret well guarded until a few weeks ago was the fact that the police had found two people who saw the supposed kidnapper. Miller Whited, a logger who lived nearby, the day before the kidnapping saw a man acting in a curious manner in the bushes bordering the Lindbergh place. He observed him closely because he had seen him in the same place a few days earlier. He gave a good description, saying that the man was between 35 and 37 years old, about five feet ten inches in height, weighing about 160 pounds and with deep set eyes, medium complexion, prominent nose and pointed chin.

Great Detective Work

A few weeks later the police made an exhaustive search for the taxi driver who had delivered one of the ransom notes to Jafsie. They found him and Perrone (for that was his name) recalled the incident and he remembered that the man who had given him the note spoke with a German accent, had a prominent nose and a sharp chin. So the logger and the taxi driver were sent to Washington and there sat while a skilled artist drew from their descriptions a picture of the man. They collaborated until something that approximated a photograph was produced. It was, in fact, this drawing that permitted Miss Cecile Barr, the cashier in one of Loew's movie theatres in New York many months later, to identify positively the man who had given her the $10 gold note. The hour of 9 30 on Sunday evening, Nov. 26, 1933, was a vital one in the Lindbergh case It was at this moment that a man with pointed chin, expressionless eyes, a prominent nose and a small mouth offered Miss Barr a ten dollar Federal Reserve note for a ticket for the show. He spoke with a German accent, asking if the bill was not "gut" while she hesitated. She told him it ought to have been turned in, but gave him his ticket and his change and forgot the incident for the time being.

A Vital Moment

The bill went with others the next morning to the bank, and there a teller, his attention attracted by the yellow seal, stopped counting long enough to compare the number with the numbers of the Lindbergh ransom money which every bank had been provided with. He found that it was one of them, and the police were instantly notified. They descended on Miss Barr with the note and when she saw the Washington sketch, she identified the man as the one who had given her the bill An examination of the ticket stubs showed that the ticket the stranger had bought had not been presented. This was deduced from the fact that the stub for the seventh from the last ticket was missing and Miss Barr thought that it was this one she had in all probability sold. This suggested that the man was trying to change the bill. The bill itself offered subject for speculation. It had been folded several times, from which it was deduced that it had been carried separately and not in a roll and maybe in a vest or watch pocket, so that it might not become mixed with other bills and offered at an inopportune moment.

Deductions

For several months previous to this ransom bills had been found, to the amount of $5,000, mostly in the Bronx. They had been passed in cigar stores, theatres and gas stations but no one who had received one was able to remember who had given it to him. Most of these notes had also been folded several times Before this time ethnological experts who had seen the drawing made in Washington had expressed the opinion that the man was probably of German origin. This had also been strongly suggested by the wording of the ransom notes. Those notes had also tended to confirm another theory namely, that the man who wrote them was a mechanic of some sort, a drawing of a box permitting this inference. A chemical examination of the bills had shown them to contain particles of emery dust and glycerine esters, suggesting a man who ground his own tools. As we pointed out to a friend in argument it would have been rash to have deduced a carpenter from this fact and from the additional fact that the ladder used in the kidnapping was a workmanlike job. There are hundreds of thousands of people who grind their own tools who are not carpenters, and also hundreds of thousands who could make a ladder as well as a carpenter.

Bills Provide Clues

On this ladder again some remarkable work was one. Over a period of weeks police, working on several duplicate ladders, carried out experiments to determine the approximate weight of a man carrying a baby who would break a rung such as the rung that had been broken They arrived at the conclusion that he weighed about 160 pounds. The actual lumber used in the ladder was also traced by Arthur Koehler, of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis. He concluded that it had been grown in California, and actually visited every pine forest in the state. Having decided where the tree had probably been grown, he went from logging camp to planing mill, and eventually said that the lumber had been bought from the National Millwork and Lumber Company in the Bronx. So it was to the Bronx that all trails led. One grave blunder the police made They permitted the finding of the baby's body to become known. Had they kept this a secret and permitted ransom negotiations to continue they could by watching the grave have found the criminal digging up the body to remove some more of the clothing as evidence for Col. Lindbergh. There is no doubt that the pieces of clothing that were sent him, presumably as evidence of the kidnapper's good faith, had been taken from the baby after it had been buried. The final incident that led to Hauptmann's arrest was the fact that the next bill he passed was at a gasoline station, and one of the attendants had wit enough to jot down on it the number of the motor car.

"HOME BREW" EXPLAINED

National Revenue Review.

HERE IS a little story full of Christmas spirit. The curtain which hides the mysteries of "home brew" was lifted slightly in a letter received by the Excise division asking for a permit. A portion of it reads:

I don't understand all the meaning of the words in your letter, you see I am not very well educated, but if its how we make the beer you want to know I will tell you all. I'd like to have permission to make it because my husband is not a drunkard but he would like me to make him a bach of beer for Xmas as he is not a man to run around no where or no place, he never go out. He is one of them quite nature man so I'd like him to enjoy his few days he be home at Xmas. It not to sell, or for any but our own use, after Xmas he will go back to the camp and I wont make no more only next summer I guess when he is home again. Well the way I know how to make it is to take one package of hops, 2 lbs. baker molth, 2 lbs. sugar, boil all that in a small potato pot for three quarters of an hour and put it in a four gallon crock with one yeast cake, let it stand for a day and then strain and bottle it. Its really nothing to get drunk on because there no strength in it at all only it makes a good drink for the one that likes it, so please be kind enough as to grant me to have a permit.

Church Road

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire of Glen Union were recent guests of Mrs. Bowman and family.

The Ladies' Guild of Trinity Memorial Church, Riverside, held their regular monthly meeting for December at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles on Thursday evening, Dec. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Link.

A large number from here attended the chicken supper on Tuesday evening in St. John's Parish Hall, Riverside.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. J. J. Styles were Mrs. Cull of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley and son Gordon of Glen Becker.

Many from here attended an oyster supper held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Casselman on Thursday at Glen Becker given by Mr. Mat Beckstead.

Miss Marjorie Millward returned home from Brockville General Hospital on Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. Ward Reddick, sons Billie and Jimmie; Mr. Hugh Shannette of Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley and son Ivan of Boucks Hill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McIntosh of Williamsburg called through here last week.

Misses Eileen Wells and Mabel Dennison were guests of Mrs. Wm. Dafoe last week.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

THE OLD-FASHIONED COOKIE JAR.

THE GOOD old fashioned cookie jar has almost disappeared, but little boys and little girls, and grown-ups, too, still like cookies. There is nothing better than plain sugar cookies to take the place of too much candy in a child's diet. Almost any variety of cookie if made small and dainty can be served at afternoon tea or with evening refreshments.

There is really more to making cookies than meets the eye and unless a few simple rules are followed the inexperienced cook is apt to find herself in a sticky mess with only ragged, unattractive cookies to show for an hour or so of work In the first place, all kinds of cookie doughs are easier to handle if allowed to stand from ten to thirty minutes in a cold place before rolling. This will give the fat a chance to harden and the moisture will be absorbed by the flour, which will result in a dough which is firmer and less sticky and so easier to handle. Dough, which without chilling would need extra flour before it could be rolled, after chilling can be rolled and handled easily without any additions. The less flour you use the more tender your cookies will be.

In rolling cookie dough, take out onto your board only as much dough as can be handled easily. Never try to roll all your dough at once. If you flour the cookie cutter it will not stick to the dough.

PEANUT COOKIES.

¼ cup butter
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup finely chopped peanuts
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons milk

Cream the butter and add sugar gradually. Add well beaten eggs, then the nuts. Sift dry ingredients together and add alternately with the milk. Add flavouring. Bake on an unbuttered pan in a slow oven 12 to 15 minutes. It is well to test one cake first as more flour may be needed as the dough is quite soft

Instead of adding all the nuts to the dough, some may be saved and sprinkled on top or a half peanut may be pressed into the centre of each cookie.

BUTTERSCOTCH COOKIES.

1¾ cups flour
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon soda
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
6 tablespoons shortening
1½ tablespoon evaporated milk
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup walnuts (may be omitted)

Cream the shortening, add the sugar gradually; add beaten egg. Sift and mix dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk. Add nuts and flavouring. Bake in a moderate oven until a light brown.

If the nuts are omitted, sprinkle the cookies with brown sugar before baking.

WALNUT WAFERS.

1 tablespoon softened butter
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg (well beaten)
½ teaspoon baking powder
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup walnuts
Few grains salt

Blend sugar with softened butter. Add well-beaten egg, walnuts and flavouring, then mixed and sifted dry ingredients. Using a teaspoon, drop on a greased tin two inches apart. Bake in a hot oven, watching carefully as they cook very quickly.

ORANGE DROP COOKIES.

¼ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 orange rind, grated
1 cup nutmeats
¼ cup orange juice
1½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder

Cream the butter, blend in the sugar. Add beaten egg yolks, grated orange rind and juice. Mix dry ingredients and sift into mixture. Add chopped nuts—any variety may be used, as walnuts, pecans, blanched almonds, filberts or peanuts. Drop the mixture from a teaspoon onto a greased tin and bake in a moderate oven. When cool top with orange butter icing.

Too much fluid in a cake may cause it to fall.

* * * *

Did you know that finely ground coffee is the most economical to use, as more strength can be obtained from a given amount than if coarsely ground?

* * * *

Coffee should always be kept in tightly-covered tins as exposure to the air will cause it to lose its strength.

* * * *

The flavour of tea made in glass or earthenware pots is superior to that made in a metal pot.

* * * *

Have you ever noticed a grayish look about cake chocolate? This grayish look does not mean the chocolate is unfit for use. It simply means that it has been stored in too warm a place and the fat of the chocolate which is white, melts and comes to the surface, giving the chocolate a grayish appearance.

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

Two charwomen were discussing their husbands; neither seemed quite satisfied with her match.

"Anyway," said one, resignedly, "I'll say this much for my man—he's a gentleman at heart He hates work."

The quack was selling an elixir which he declared would make men live to a great age.

"Look at me," he shouted, "hale and hearty, I'm over 300 years old."

"Is he really as old as that?" asked a listener of the youthful assistant.

"I can't say," replied the assistant, "I've only worked for him for 100 years."

Daddy had not been too amiable at the breakfast table, and when he had left the house in a hurry, little Doris, turning to her mother, said: "Mummy, when I marry I shan't marry a husband. I shall marry a gentleman."

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGS

Be sparing with your advice.

* * *

Better to be refined than beautiful.

* * *

Nothing is more certain than uncertainty.

* * *

The spirit travels where the mind cannot reach.

* * *

Greatness in thought or deed speaks for itself.

* * *

Some folks get sick worrying about their health.

* * *

You're no use to yourself if you're of no use to others.

REDUCED FARES

BETWEEN ALL POINTS IN CANADA

Christmas and New Year's

• FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

CHRISTMAS WEEK-END: Good going December 21 to and including December 25 Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Wednesday, December 26, 1934.

NEW YEAR'S WEEK-END: Good going December 28 to and including January 1. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Wednesday, January 2, 1935.

• FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP: Good going Thursday, Dec. 20, to Tuesday, Jan. 1, inclusive; good to return leaving destination not later than midnight, Thursday, January 10, 1935.

Tickets and complete information from any agent.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

A FLURRY IN VINEGAR

IT WAS IN 1878, as nearly as I can recollect, that my brother, Leonard, and I took what Uncle George Chapman called our "flurry in vinegar." The venture was an industrial and commercial speculation that certainly had its ups and downs; but it ended much more favourably for us than we had dared to hope at one time, for one of the "downs" seemed to be a complete "down and out."

For many years Dad Atkins had run the only cider mill in the neighbourhood of Easton Centre. He owned a place of about twenty-five acres in the Hollow, just south of Uncle George's farm, with a small house and barn on one side of the road, and the mill on the other side. A small brook ran through the place from east to west, and he had made a pond of about two acres in the Hollow. Often the pond did not contain water enough to run a corn sheller; but in the fall anl winter Mr. Atkins managed to get almost daily six or eight horsepower from a small turbine wheel.

The mill had been built years before in sections, as occasion demanded. Originally it was merely a sawmill; after a while, when fewer and fewer logs were drawn to the mill every year, the owner added a cider grinder and press at the rear. At last he sold the saw and carriage. and that part of the structure which had been devoted to sawing logs fell into disuse and slow decay.

The frame building stood on a steep hillside below the dam, with a driveway level with the upper floor. Under the lower floor was a stone-walled cellar or half basement A driveway beside the spillway led to the outer door of the cellar, but the driveway could be used only in seasons of low water.

Dad Atkins made cider on shares; he would store his portion, and later sell it either as cider or as vinegar. For many years Easton had been a no-license town; but hard cider seemed to be regarded as a privileged local commodity and was sold almost without restriction. As a result there were hangers-on at the Hollow of a very undesirable class, and the mill had a bad name.

At last Mrs Atkins died, and the old man, after trying to keep house by himself for a year, went to live with a son in Michigan. Uncle George bought the place that spring. chiefly at Aunt Lucy's urgent solicitation, for she was determined to have the mill demolished.

"Now," said she, with beaming face, "we'll get rid of that Hollow gang and have a little peace and respectability in the neighbourhood"

But Uncle George was very busy just then and so decided to wait until late fall or winter before tearing down the old mill. And presently we found that the Hollow gang had returned, for one night we heard a noisy carousal at the mill.

"There's cider there yet," Aunt Lucy said the next morning. "Boys, I wish you'd give that cellar a thorough overhauling to-day."

We had noticed about a hundred barrels piled at the back of the cellar but had supposed that all of them were empty. When we investigated closer, however, we found that twenty or thirty of the barrels were still filled with the hardest cider I had ever tasted—virtually vinegar, in fact. How those fellows could swallow the stuff we could not imagine.

The old vinegar barrel in the home cellar, reserved for priming, was a storehouse of mother. We ladled out ten gallons of the clotted mass, primed every barrel of the cider, and rolled them out into the hot sunshine. That night Uncle George had them drawn close up beside the house, where no one would molest them, and a week later he sold the vinegar to Jonas Weatherbee at the Centre for eight cents a gallon.

There was a four-acre orchard on the Atkins place that must have been at least seventy years old. The apples were of old-fashioned varieties—swaars, pearmains, seek-no-furthers, sweet russets; and there was a considerable sprinkling of ungrafted natural fruit. The trees, which had not been trimmed for years, were very big and tall. As Uncle George had on the home farm all the apples he cared to gather, he told Leonard and me that, if we wished to pick and market the Atkins fruit, we were welcome to it. Our supply of pocket money had been running rather low, and so his offer pleased us greatly, although we eyed the tall trees with no little distrust.

"We shan't have to strip them clean," said Leonard. "We'll just gather the best fruit, barrel and sell it, and have a hundred or two dollars that will come in handy this winter."

But the "big blow" in September saved us the trouble of picking a single apple. It was a sixty-mile-an-hour gale that began on the night of September 16th and last for two days. When the storm was over, the lofty trees were bare, not only of fruit, but of most of their leaves, and the immature apples literally covered the ground of the entire orchard. Uncle George's trees which had much lower tops, and which were more sheltered, suffered less.

Our chances of getting a comfortable supply of pocket money from the apples had apparently vanished; but Leonard was resourceful. "We'll make vinegar," he said to me, as we stood surveying the ruin that the "blow" had wrought. "I believe there's more money in it Remember Mr. Weatherbee gave Uncle George eight cents a gallon for the vinegar we found in the mill."

We broached the subject to Uncle George and got his consent readily enough; but we could not win over Aunt Lucy so easily.

"I never want to hear of that mill's making another pint of that nasty stuff again," she said. "Let the apples rot,—what the calves and pigs won't eat,—and I'll give you boys what spending money you need. One of the chief troubles with you is that you want more than is good for you to have, and you'll be bettter off with a smaller amount."

"But vinegar is useful, and doesn't hurt anyone," I argued.

"Yes; but it has to be cider before it becomes vinegar; and while it's cider that Hollow gang will be nosing round after it, making all sorts of trouble all winter long I wish that gale had blown that miserable old mill down!"

At last we struck a bargain with her. We would refuse all custom work at the mill, we would hurry the transforming and make a sale as quickly as we could, and meanwhile we would keep the mill locked and, if necessary, watch it at night to prevent any of the cider's getting into the hands of the Hollow gang.

The machinery at the mill was out of order. and we had to hire Cabe Mosher to overhaul it While he was at work, we picked up apples and drew them to the bins in the upper storey of the mill.

The modern cider mill is a compact little machine of iron and steel, run usually by a gasoline engine, and has haircloth or jute blankets for building up the pomace cake in the press; but Dad Atkins' mill was much more primitive. An old rasp grinder reduced the apples to pulp. and straw was used in the press. Moreover, we were unskilled at the work and made rather a sorry job of it at first.

At the very outset we made a serious mistake in filling the empty barrels just as we found them. They had been emptied without washing and stored in a damp place. As a result, the sweet cider got a rank flavour almost at once. There are ways of sweetening musty cider, but we did not know about them, and so emptied the barrels into the creek.

After that we fumigated all the barrels with sulphur. We used a big funnel, inverted over a pan of burning sulphur with the small end inserted in the bunghole of the barrel, which rested above it across the tops of two sawhorses. After the fumes had been shut in for a few hours we rinsed the barrel in pure water; its interior was then perfectly sweet. We found out later, however, that the cider did not ferment so quickly in the barrels that had been fumigated.

We could not run the mill every day, for the supply of water in the pond was rather low; and besides we had to attend the academy. But little by little we filled the empty barrels and ranged them at the back of the cellar. When we had sixty barrels filled, containing from thirty to thirty-six gallons each, there came a week of cold weather that froze the remaining apples in the orchard. It was not a great loss, for by that time most of them had rotted.

The apples that remained in the bins on the upper floor of the mill filled ten more barrels, and then we shut down. As nearly as we could figure, we had about 2310 gillons of cider. We did not know how much the vinegar would be worth, for on account of the "big blow" many of the farmers had been putting their apples to that use. Some of our neighbours had drawn apples a dozen miles to cider mills and several were offended at us for refusing to do their work for them or to let them run the mill when we were away; but we had promised Aunt Lucy and kept to our word.

We had also agreed to make a quick sale, but first. of course, we had to produce the vinegar To every barrel, as soon as we had filled it, we added a cupful of mother to hasten the fermentation and the subsequent acid change; but, owing to the high, exposed wall on one side, the temperature of the mill cellar was low, and as winter came on it continued to fall. Except at a moderately high temperature, cider will not make.

Then, in December, some of the Hollow gang tore off our padlocks and stole a barrel of the cider. They had threatened to empty the rest, by way of revenge for our closing the mill; but either because they did not have time to carry out their threat or because they could not bring themselves to destroy their favourite beverage, of which they hoped to get more later, they left the other barrels intact.

We saw that locks would not keep the gang out, and so tried to hurry the transformation as much as possible. Mr. Weatherbee told us that as soon as we had made vinegar he would pay us six cents a gallon for it, delivered; that was all he would offer, for ,he said, the supply of vinegar that winter rather exceeded the demand.

We covered the barrels with a thick layer of cornstalks and thrust another layer between the barrels and the wall Then we set up a big "regulator" stove in the cellar, with the pipe running up through the story above and out at a window; after dumping several cords hardwood chunks into the old saw pit in front of the cellar, we started afire.

With a fire in the big stove, we could keep the temperature in the cellar above 74 degrees Fahrenheit—about the right heat for making vinegar; but we should have to keep the fire going constantly, and to do that the fuel needed to be replenished every three hours. Uncle George obligingly promised to stoke the fire a couple of times a day while we were at school; and we prepared to stay at the mill at night to keep the fire going and to guard against the Hollow gang.

As we should have to sleep at the mill for two or three weeks at least, we made ourselves a comfortable bed of cornstalks and straw and brought down blankets from the house; we also brought along our alarm clock, so that we should be sure to awake at midnight and again at three o'clock. We could keep the place warm enough; indeed, much of the battened cellar was uncomfortably warm, for there was not much ventilation.

The second night after we had begun to sleep there several men tried to get in, but when we shouted they ran away. Late the next Saturday night we were disturbed in an even more unpleasant manner.

Some of the gang, returning from the village,—half drunk, we learned later,—seized the projecting end of our stovepipe and amid derisive hoots and yells pulled it out. A moment later we heard them drive away. We of course did not know what had happened, and, supposing that some of the roisterers had merely sought to annoy us by pounding on the building we lay down again, and soon fell asleep.

I was wakened some time later by Leonard's shaking me. The cellar was filled with suffocating smoke, and a loud crackling sound came from above. The building was burning down over us!

The cider barrels completely blocked the outer door of the cellar, but we ran into the saw pit from which a rickety flight of stairs ascended to the top floor. That avenue of escape was closed to us, however, for the floor above was already a mass of flames.

Choking and coughing and half blinded, we dived down to the water wheel, climbed over it, kicked off a couple of boards, and crawled out beside the flume. The blazing roof which overhung us, threatened to collapse at any moment; but Leonard boosted me upon the dam, after which I helped him up beside me, and we both ran out upon the ice-covered pond By that time the mill was wrapped in flames; and we saw Uncle George, shouting and carrying a lighted lantern, running down the hill toward it.

There was nothing that we could do. In a few minutes the roof fell, breaking down a corner of the flimsy dam; the water gushed out, sending up great clouds of steam as it fought with the fire in the cellar. As soon as we were sure that the buildings across the road were in no danger, we went to bed, filled with angry suspicions against the gang, and threatening them with vengeance.

Our threats proved idle, for, although something of what the men had done leaked out later, we did not have enough proof to prosecute, and could not identify our visitors. Uncle George supposed that in pulling out the stovepipe they must have let one section fall back on some litter in the room above, and that thus the fire had started. Every time we passed the frozen ruins of the mill and thought of the hard work that had been wasted our bitter feelings toward the Hollow gang returned.

We could see a few charred barrel staves through the snow and supposed that the cider had run out and mingled with the water that had flooded the cellar from the pond. Late in April, however, after the ice had melted, curiosity led me one day to thrust a stick into the ruins. It struck a barrel that, judging from the sound was not only firm but filled.

In great excitement, I called to Leonard, and we attacked the débris with shovels. In half an hour we had unearthed a veritable vinegar mine! The topmost tier of barrels had nearly all been broken or burned through, but most of those below were intact. Protected by the cornstalks and the subsequent inrush of water, many of them were untouched by fire.

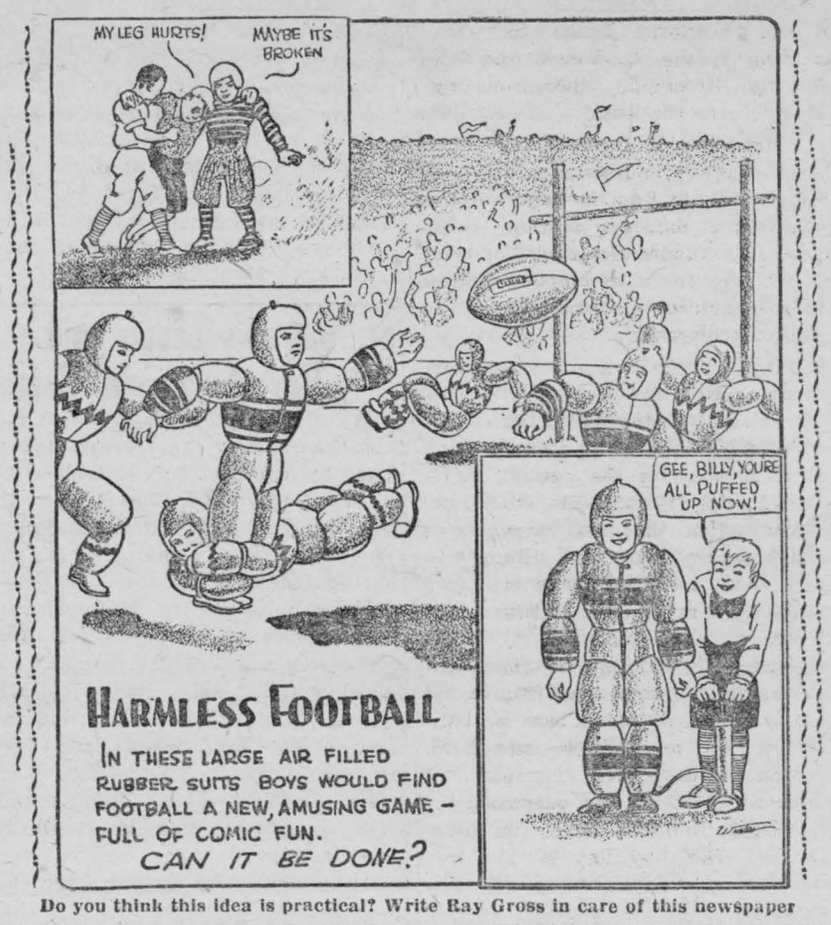
We dug out fifty-two barrels, and rolled them through the little creek and out on the grass beyond We hurriedly tapped a few of them, and found that the fluid inside was now vinegar indeed.

Since December the price of vinegar had gone up to ten cents a gallon at wholesale. We sold 1716 gallons for $171.60, which was $33 more than we should have got for our entire product in midwinter. The Hollow gang had uninentionally made us a present of that amount.

Of course Uncle George had lost the value of the old lumber and machinery in the mill, if they had any real value. He pretended to make a wry face about the matter, but Aunt Lucy rejoiced openly at the way things had turned out.

"I never felt certain that the old mill really was gone till it was burned," she said, "for there was no telling when your Uncle Gorge would find time to tear it down. Like as not it would have stood for ten years. I was sorry to have you boys meet with a loss, but now that I know you haven't lost anything I feel like shouting 'Hallelujah!'"

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

FOUR-YEAR-OLD HEIFER GIVES ALMOST TON MILK IN A MONTH

Sylvan Brook, a mature Holstein cow, bred by John H. Shaver, Finch, and now owned by Silas W. Farrell, of the same place, recently completed her last lactation period in the 365-day division of the R.O.P. with a production totalling 16,405 pounds milk containing 667.40 pounds butter.

Mr Farrell also qualified a four-year-old Holstein heifer belonging to his herd with a yield of 13,213 pounds of milk showing an average test of 3.59 per cent fat. This heifer, Mary Bonerges Segis, was bred by Mr. Farrell himself, and in the month of December last produced almost a ton of milk.

HEALTH

by

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

OPTIMUM.

AMONG the many letters received by the Health Service, one comes from time to time from a correspondent whose interest is not in disease or in ordinary health, but in optimum health. Such a person does not live in fear of disease, nor is he satisfied with ordinary health. What he seeks is the best.

There are undoubtedly many grades of health. The proof of this is found when an attempt is made to define illness. We would all agree that the person who is confined to bed by some physical or mental disability is ill, but we would not agree that all who are "up and about," or even at work, are free from illness.

It is surprising how many persons, women in particular, drag themselves through years of life, never ill but never really well. They have come to accept this low standard of physical health as the best they can expect, and they would call themselves healthy, meaning thereby that they are not sick in bed.

Look around a classroom of children and there you will find many degrees of health. Take the child with bright eyes and rosy cheeks, whose body is firm, and whose skin is smooth and just moist No one needs to tell you that such a child enjoys a larger measure of health than does the quiet pale child whose eyes are dull and whose skin is dry.

Such differences continue throughout life. It is not the difference between health and disease to which we refer, but to the variation in degrees of health, from the lowest to the highest.

When we enter this world we have a certain endowment. What becomes of us depends very largely upon the use we make of our physical and mental equipment. We cannot all attain the same degree of health, but for each of us there is an optimum degree which can be reached if we pay reasonable attention to hygienic living.

Is optimum health worth the effort? If you are satisfied and content with second-best, then it would not seem so. But if you want to get the most out of life while giving the most to life, then the effort you make is well repaid. Unfortunately there is a time-limit on this offer. You cannot wait until the endowment is dissipated through carelessness and neglect, and then expect to claim it. You are not asked to make yourself a slave to a diet, or to exercise, or to any one thing. You are told to be reasonable, to use your intelligence which presumably differentiates you from the lower animals, to pay ordinary attention to the demands of your mind and body, so that they may have a real chance to develop and function harmoniously at the height of their capacity, which is optimum health.

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



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Mainly About People

Miss Marjorie Lynch, nurse-in-training of the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, visited her home in town over the week.

Miss Dorothy Devaney and Miss Helen Cassidy, nurses-in-training of St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, left on Saturday morning to enter the Alexandra Hospital, Montreal, as affiliates for a two-months course in communicable, contagious and children's diseases.

Many will be interested to learn of the retirement from the service of the Bank of Montreal of Mr. F. E. Price of Norwich, Ont., where he has been manager for the past 11 years since leaving Chesterville, where he and Mrs. Price are well remembered by a wide circle of friends. They will make their home in Ridgetown, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin S .Marcellus, Sanquoit, N.Y., formerly of Finch, announce the marriage of their eldest daughter, Annise Irma Maude, to Harold Edward, eldest son of Mr. Edward Watson and the late Mrs. Watson of Rome, N.Y., formerly of Brockville, Ont, at the parsonage of the First Baptist church in New Hartford, N.Y., by Rev. F. D. Brehaut, on Saturday evening, November 24th.

COMPETITION ENDED.

Trinity United Y. P. met Monday evening with Jack Cross in charge, the programme being devoted to Christmas songs and readings.

There were 90 members present. and the attendance competition was closed, Miss B. Bell's side winning by the close count of 10 points. Thus Miss Gardner's group will provide a banquet for the victorious.

The meeting next week will be cancelled and so the society will not meet until Monday, December 31st We wish every one a Merry Christmas.

Morewood

The December meeting of the Morewood Women's Association of the United church was held at the home of Mrs. J. W. Bogart on Wednesday, with 33 members and several visitors present. The business for the year was completed and the nominating committee with Mrs Coulthart as convenor, brought in the report for officers. Mrs. Abner Dillabough was unanimously elected president for the fifth consecutive year. The other officers are: 1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. Clark Smith; Secretary—Mrs. Allen Thompson; Treasurer—Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger; Parsonage Com —Mrs. Emerson Faulkner and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger.

The winners of the membership and attendance contest under the leadership of Mrs. W. Coulthart were entertained by the losers who were led by Mrs. Ford Steinburg. A most d licious lunch was served.

The next meeting will be at the Parsonage.

"FORGIVE US OUR DEBTS."

A very impressive and practical sermon was preached by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Smith, of the United church, Sunday morning from Matt. vi:12—"Forgive us our debts as we forgive our debtors." These words meet a universal need, "All we like sheep have gone astray." We pray to a Father who is willing and ever ready to forgive with the story of the Prodigal Son as an illustration.

God does not forgive everyone because of a failure to meet the condition mentioned in the last clause. When Peter asked a question on this subject, our Lord answered in that parable on the talents, Matt. xviii:21. A gripping story: God, man, neighbour — an eternal triangle. Jesus brought these out clearly in His comment. God does forgive and forget. Forgiveness is a beautiful thing. Illustrations used were the story of Edith Cavell and of President McKinley. "A tremendous challenge."

The anthem, "Great is the Lord," was sung. Glad to see Mrs. Jennie McGregor able to preside at the organ again. Reception of new members next Sunday.

The subject for the evening was "Christianity and Joy," John xv:11—"These things have I spoken unto you that my joy might remain in you and that your joy might be full." Special emphasis was made to the "joy" in the Christian life. Miss Eva Swerdfeger was in charge of the organ.—Con.

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN

Yes, siree, Santa is coming again this year on Christmas Eve to meet every little boy and girl as he has done on several Christmases past. He will arrive at the Community Tree on the Square at 7.30 o'clock and will receive his little friends at the Bank of Montreal entrance.

St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid Have Successful Bazaar

A very successful bazaar and food sale was held in the Library Hall on Tuesday afternoon by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church under the presidency of Mrs. Carmen McIntosh. The tables were in charge of the following ladies:

Home-Baking—Mrs. McIntosh and Mrs. Dillabough; Fancy Work—Mrs. Henderson and Mrs Harradine; Fruit and Vegetables—Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Black; Orange Tree—Mrs. Douglas; Tea Table—Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Campbell; Candy Table—Mrs. Hummel; Cashiers—Mrs. Munroe and Mrs. A Barrie; Mrs. R. Barrie received at the door.

The president of the society wishes to thank all the ladies who helped to make this bazaar a success.

RINK IS NOW OPEN; BAND NIGHTS ANNOUNCED

The rink is now open for skating and will be every night until after the holidays when it will be open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays for skating. Band in attendance on Tuesday and Thursday nights when the price of admission will be 5c extra. The Band will be in attendance Saturday night, Dec 22nd for opening night. Season Tickets can now be obtained at the Rink, the Bank of Nova Scotia or from Dr. S. H. Hutt. Family tickets $8.00, Gentlemen $3 00, Ladies $2 50, High School Pupils $2.50, Public and Separate School children $2.00. General admission, Adults 15c; Children 12 years and under 10c.

Rink will be open for skating on Christmas and New Years afternoon, but the Band will not be present these nights.—S. H. HUTT, Sec'y. 8-1

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