The Chesterville Record.

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HENRY'S Shorthand School Ottawa, Ont.

THIS INSTITUTION offers a superior training and thereby ensures a more successful future. It leads all others—a fact fully established by more than 625 pupils who have left other business schools to come to it—and ranks among employers as "The School of Higher Efficiency."

It is not surprising then that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should definitely state "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

Get particulars about our course.

D. E. HENRY, Director.
62 Bank Street.

1933

AND JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

You need your money
And I need mine,
If we both get ours
It will sure be fine.
But if you get yours
And keep mine too,
What in the world
Am I going to do?

Think it over.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
C. F. Marshall
Massey Harris Farm Implements
Louden Stable Equipment
Reliable Fire Insurance
for Farm or Town Property
CHESTERVILLE. 'Phone 78W

Advertising does not jerk—it pulls; it begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady; it increases day after day and year after year, until it exerts an irresistible power.
There is no power like that of continuity in advertising.

IROQUOIS YOUTH FACES ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGE

Arnold Redmond, 16-year-old Iroquois high school student, will face trial by judge and jury on a charge of attempting to murder Fred. C. Beaupre, school principal, in a classroom altercation January 24th. Following a two-hour preliminary hearing at Iroquois, Tuesday afternoon, during which 12 witnesses were called, Magistrate John McCormick, of Winchester, committed Redmond for trial. Howard O .Hessell, Morrisburg, who is defending Redmond, will renew applications to the Attorney General for bail.

The original charge against Redmond was one of wounding but when court opened he was formally charged with attempting to murder and causing grievous bodily harm. It was stated that Beaupre will not be fully recovered from his injury in less than two months. Few new facts were added to those already known in connection with the incident in which Redmond is alleged to have plunged a six-inch hunting knife into the left side of the principal.

Had Seen Knife.

Boy witnesses told of having seen Redmond with the knife in his possession on several previous occasions, and that he had often brought it to school, carrying it in a sheath in his left hip-pocket. Witnesses also declared their belief that , had not Beaupre punched or struck Redmond as the boy left the class room, after being expelled by the principal, he would not have turned, knife in hand, to commit the deed now charged against him.

More than 600 persons filled to capacity the hall in which the preliminary hearing was held. Among those were scores of high school students, who signified their sympathy for the accused by clustering about him after the hearing. Police aided Redmond in leaving the hall by means of a rear window after the trial, in order that he might avoid news photographers, who awaited him at the main entrance. They also permitted him to visit his mother, who has been seriously ill since the day of the stabbing, before returning him to the counties jail at Cornwall.

The main witnesses called by Crown Attorney J. G. Harkness, K.C., were pupils in the second form at Iroquois high school, who were present when the incident happened. Of eight boys and girls who testified, not one could swear that Beaupre struck the boy and not one would admit having witnessed the actual stabbing.

Witnesses Are Warned.

Realizing the possibility of sympathetic influence upon the boys and girls to be called as witnesses, Magistrate McCormick warned them in advance that they were not to allow themselves to be influenced in any way by what they might have read in the newspapers; by talk they had heard on the streets, or by their personal sympathy for either the wounded principal or Redmond.

William Knox, pupil, said he believed Principal Beaupre and Redmond had words before they entered the classroom. He knew that the principal had expelled Redmond until he saw fit to do certain work which had been set for him. Redmond went to his desk packed up his books and started towards the door. As he went out he made some remark and the principal stepped over behind him.

"I saw Mr. Beaupre's hand go up and come down," Knox said under cross-examination. "I don't know whether he struck Arnold or only shoved him. Anyway, Arnold turned quickly and they struggled for a moment. Then, Mr. Beaupre fell back on the floor. When he got up he stumbled into a chair and pulled the knife from his side and dropped it on the floor. Arnold started toward it, but Mr. Beaupre kicked it under a seat."

"Would you say that Beaupre ran on to the knife, or that Arnold plunged it into him?" asked Mr. Hessell.

"It might have happened either way," witness replied.

Corroborate Story.

Other pupils corroborated the story told by Knox, but added under cross-examination that they believed Redmond would have left the room without trouble had not Mr. Beaupre either struck or pushed him in the doorway.

Dr. M. Robertson, Brockville, physician attending Beaupre, described the wound as being 1½ inches wide, four inches deep and located about two inches below the heart.

"It almost touched the spleen," Dr. Robertson declared. "Had the spleen been penetrated, Mr. Beaupre would have bled to dath within a short time."

Witnesses were Charles Gilder, Provincial Constable Frank Rose, William Knox, Dr. M. Robertson, of Brockville; Dr. J. D. Johnston, Iroquois; Borden Hess, Erdeth Everett, Lois Harper, William Strader, Gilbert Davey and Ross Jamieson.

Throughout the hearing Redmond sat quietly beside his lawyer, paying little apparent attention to the evidence After the proceedings were finished, however, he greeted his chums with a friendly smile and a handclasp and conversed with them regarding the case.

Erle Helmer Appointed Township Relief Officer

The regular meeting of Winchester Township Council was held in the Presbyterian Hall at Morewood on Monday, all the members being present. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read and signed by the Reeve.

Mr. Erle Helmer was appointed Relief Officer for the Township of Winchester and any one in need of relief must apply to him for an order to obtain supplies from any of the stores.

By-Law No. 562, a by-law to provide for expenditures on Township Roads for 1933, was finally passed, signed and sealed.

The Clerk was instructed to notify the Tax Collectors to complete the collection of all outstanding taxes according to the proper procedure.

The Auditors' Report, showing a credit balance as of December 31st, 1932, of $2354.80, was adopted and the auditors paid for their services.

The following accounts were passed and paid:

Roads and Bridges	$ 15.35
Premium on Collectors' Bonds	75.00
Indigents	76.57
Refund Dog Tax	2.00
Municipal World, supplies	46.42
Auditors	45.00
Registration B. M. & D.	23.75
Ont. Good Roads Association	5.00
Total	$ 289.09

GrantleyWomen's Association

The monthly meeting of the Grantley Women's Association of the United Church was held at the home of Mrs. H .Fader on Thursday afternoon last.

The president, Mrs. J. Kittle, opened the meeting by reading the 67th Psalm and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer in unison, after which the hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee" was sung.

The report of the last meeting was read and adopted. The roll was called showing 17 members and three visitors present.

The afternoon was spent in making the autograph quilt which will be quilted later. The ladies were entertained to a nice lunch served by the hostessess, Mrs. H. Feader and Miss S. Feader, assisted by Mrs. E. Beckstead, Mrs. G. Cunningham, Mrs. D. Carr and Mrs. J. Hesson.

A vote of thanks was moved by Mrs. Beckstead, seconded by Mrs. Cunningham and tendered to the hostesses thanking them for their kind hospitality.

The March meeting is to be at the home of Mrs. Donald Carr.

FINCH LOSES TO CORNWALL.

Last night at Finch the Cornwall Colts gave the home team a trimming to the tune of 6 to 1 in a regular game in the Central Ottawa Valley League.

Many Friends Mourn Passing Of Mrs. Isaac N. Harper

The funeral of Mrs. Isaac Harper, who died suddenly on Sunday morning, was held on Tuesday from the family residence at Toyes Hill, to the United Church, Winchester Springs. The lengthy cortege included members of the Women's Missionary Society and of the L. O. B. A., Winchester Springs. The service was conducted by Rev. W. E. Cochram, pastor of the church, assisted by Major T. Ellsworth, of the Salvation Army, Ottawa, and Rev. R. E. Newman, of the United Church Chesterville. The choir was in attendance under leadership of Mrs. Clarence Thompson and sang a requested anthem, "Rock of Ages."

Mrs. Harper was the former Miss Dora Meikle, of Boston, Mass., and was in her 62nd year. She was married about 35 years, and moved to Toyes Hill about five years ago after having spent some years near Chesterville. A devoted mother, a member of the United Church, active in the various church organizations and identified for many years with the L. O. B. A., she leaves besides her relatives a host of friends who deeply mourn her death.

Chief mourners and survivors in addition to her husband, are: One daughter, Ruth; four sons, Milton, Cecil, Brock and Bruce all of Toyes Hill; four sisters, Isabelle Meikle, of Charlottenburg, P. E. I.; Ruth, Boston; Mrs. Dan McMeth, Calcon, Mass.; Mrs. Herbert Langford, Drumheller, Alberta.

The pall bearers were her four sons.

Among the many beautiful floral offerings were pieces from the W.M. S. of the United Church, Winchester Springs; Winchester Springs L. O. B. A., Toyes Hill Sunday School and T. and S. Hill Boys.

Interment was made at Maple Ridge cemetery, where Rev. W. E. Cochram conducted the graveside service.

Standing for January Chesterville Separate School

Jr. Primary—Stuart LeClair, Betty Dwyer, Eileen LeClair, Lillian Dagenais, Jack Sharkey.

Form I., Sr.—Ronnie McMillan 90, Jim Carr 80, Jackie Lynch 76, Ada Sharkey 74, Theresa LaPierre 40, Betty Moran 20.

Form II.—Allan Moran, 78 Charlotte Sharkey 74, Myra Flynn 71, Donald Dwyer 70, Raymond LeClair 65, Germaine LaPierre 60, Arnold Labre 56, Aileen Dagenais 52, Francis Moran 43, Dorothy Dwyer 25, *Lawrence LeClair absent 3 exams.

*—absent for one or more exams.

Jr. III.—Jacqueline Dagenais 76, Louis Flynn 76, Hubert McMillan 73, Marion Lynch 69, Hubert Labre 69, Millie Lalonde 63, * Eva Allen 59, Francis Dwyer 55, *Harold Sharkey 55, *John O'Grady 52.

Sr. III.—Jeannette Dagenais 79, Thomas Allen 76, Patricia McNaughton 65, Kathleen McNaughton 64, *Allan Clement 53, *Arthur McDonald 44.

Jr. IV.—Joyce Moran 69, Charlotte Lynch 60, Marie McMillan 58, Bertie Sharkey 55, Hubert McMillan 48, Eddie Morearty 43, *John Devaney 43, *Rose Lalonde 40.

Sr. IV.—Aurea Flynn 81, Mary McDonald 73, Adelard Dagenais 59.

S. S. No. 12, Winchester

January Report of the Junior Room.

II.—Gerald Bowles 85, Gill Steen 82, Sybil Brown 73, Reta Faulkner 70, Alva Stewart 68, Verda Brown 66, Agnes McNaule 64, Jack Carlyle 58, Kathleen Bogart 52.

I.—Willie Stewart 78, Mac Carlyle 76, Mildred Bowles 74, Donalda McLeod 68, Dalton Loughridge 64, Jean Bogart 60.

Sr. Pr.—Dwight Swerdfeger 78, Doreen Faulkner 76, Phyllis Brown 72, Glen Dillabough 70, Edith Swerdfeger 64, Emela Dignard 52.

Jr. Pr. — Clayton Smyth, Erla Steinberg, Robert Smythe, Evron Barrington, Helene Faulkner, Doris Loughridge, Jean Loughridge.

—C .F. Weaver, Teacher.

The New Improved Dr. Hess Stock Tonic

ACTUAL PROOF ON RESEARCH FARM.

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic shows that cows receiving the tonic regularly produced 43.8 per cent more milk, 38 per cent more butter fat, and earned 54.9 per cent more profits than cows that had no tonic.

DR. HESS HOG SPECIAL

In actual feeding, Dr. Hess Hog Special has reduced the feeding period by an average of 30 days. It has increased gains on an average of 50 lbs. per pig and has saved an average of 1 cent per pound in the cost of production.

DR. HESS PAN-A-MIN

Pan-a-min builds vitality which helps to prevent and overcome many ailments in hens—thus feed Pan-a-min for better egg production.

PURE SABADILLA—40c

We also sell a Sabadilla Mixture which is easier to apply and sinks into the hair better, it costs 25 per cent less and is more effective than Sabadilla.

Try it for best results and save the 10c on every pound.

GEO. J. HUNT, R.O
DRUGGIST
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTED

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, February 12th, 1933.
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"Prayer."
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"Influence."

Will Celebrate July 12th At Chesterville This Year

The annual meeting of the Royal Arch County Lodge of the County of Dundas Orange Order, was held in Winchester Springs on Tuesday. It was planned to celebrate July 12th at Chesterville.

The election of officers resulted as follows: P. C. M., Bertram Smith, Winchester; C. M., Dalton Coons, Toyes Hill; D. C. .M, Allen Swerdfeger, Morewood; chaplain, A. L. Van Allen, Morrisburg; recording secretary, Frank Nesbitt, Winchester Springs; financial secretary, Norman Hunter, Toyes Hill; treasurer, R. A. Ball, Winchester Springs; First lecturer William Hillis, Morewood; deputy lecturers, Joe Hunter, Toyes Hill, and J. A. Bailey, Winchester; marshal, Cecil Hanson, Williamsburg.

Election and installation of officers was conducted by Past County Masters Howard H. Nesbitt and Bertram Smith.

CHESTERVILLE WON TWICE AND LOST

During the past week the Chesterville hockey club lost to the Cornwall Colts in Cornwall on Friday night and reversed the decision Monday night on home ice when they won 3 to 1. Last night at Russell the home team was defeated by Chesterville 6 to 0.

Coming Events

VALENTINE TEA

An afternoon tea will be held in the Library under the auspices of one of the committees of the Women's Institute on Valentine Day, Tuesday February 14th. A programme of music will be given. There will be a sale of homemade baking. Door open at three o'clock. Admission 25c. 15

VALENTINE DANCE

In the Orange Hall, Winchester Springs, on Tuesday, February 14th, 1933. Prizes for best Valentine costume, step-dancing, fox trot and best square dance. Admission 45c plus tax, ladies free, supper free. An invitation to all. Come and meet your friends in Valentine costume. Gordon's orchestra. 15-1

Pupils Get Snow-Wash For Mistakes in Spelling

Sudbury.—That the children of Wahnapitae Public School, 13 miles from Sudbury, are having their faces washed in the snow for mistakes in spelling, was the accusation laid by Trustee Edward McCann against Mrs. Edward Craig, the school teacher, at a special meeting of the board Saturday evening.

"This was only a contest," Mrs. Craig explained. "I put up the questions myself to the class, giving them their choice of either writing 50 times each misspelt word, or taking a face-washing in the snow at the hands of those who had the correct answers. They unanimously agreed on the face washing."

"Is that included in the school regulations?" queried Trustee William Land, chairman of the board.

"Don't you know that this might have serious consequences with weak children?" Trustee McCann asked the teacher.

"Well, I'm trying to teach the children to be better sports than their parents," retorted Mrs. Craig. "I've had enough of all this mud-slinging that is going around in this burg. I know how to handle children, and nobody will show me my business in that respect."

Trustee McCann was of the opinion that the practice should be stopped immediately.

Asked to accept a reduction in her salary of $400, the teacher, who is now receiving $1,000 a year, flatly refused.

Advised that outstanding taxes in the school section totalled $500, she declared, "It's not the teacher's fault."

Objects of Grading

ADMINISTRATION of the regulations for the grading of farm products offered for sale in so far as such regulations have been established to date, is vested in the several divisions of the Dominion Live Stock Branch. The grading of farm products in Canada was brought about essentially on the voluntary basis, and it has done much to stimulate demand and to extend products by reason of the confidence the known quality secures.

The securing of price differentials as an incentive to improved production in live stock and live stock products should be segregated on a basis of quality into grades nationally known and nationally used. The administration of policies and legislation covering such standardized grading is a natural function of the Federal Department and a major activity of the Live Stock Branch.

Grading is based on the principle that it is sound business to classify live stock and live stock product in such a way that the consumer will be able to recognize and purchase quality products, and that the price premium which the consumer will pay for the better grades should be returned to the producer of them.

Practice has proved the value of the theory involved in the grading principle. The identification of top quality beef under red and blue ribbon brands, the grading of poultry, the segregation of eggs into quality grades which are known to practically every Canadian consumer, these and other grading activities have been a tremendous incentive to quality production, with resultant price benefit to producers.

Grading has not only served to create price differentials for quality products but has, also, brought about a substantial increase in consumption. As a result of the hog grading regulations, for example, the general quality of bacon and pork products has been so improved that a substantial increase in consumption has resulted. The grading of hogs has laid the foundation for a steadily expanding industry, making available, in increasing quantities, good quality bacon for export. Wool grading, also, has stimulated the consumption of Canadian wool in Canada and has at the same time provided a steady outlet in the United Kingdom and other foreign markets. The grading and inspection of live stock products as they enter into foreign trade is, in fact, an essential adjunct to the maintenance of export markets.

We have a pup that howls just like Ed. Wynn.

—o—

Then there was that young lady who thought that the cleverest thing the astronomers have done consists in their finding out the names of the stars.

—o—

"Professor, a man wishes to speak to you."

"Tell him I am out."

"I did, but he would not go."

"Send him in to me and I will tell him myself."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

An increasing export trade in honey is reported, over 600,000 pounds having been shipped already by the Ontario Honey Export Association.

Six hundred bushels of soy beans are being crushed daily in the manufacturing plant recently opened at Chatham. Meal and oil are the main products, although others are likely to follow.

Market For Ontario Celery Seen in Western Provinces

Shipments of Ontario celery to Western Canada, are arriving at their destinations in first class condition and, because of the particularly high quality of this product, it is being well received. This was revealed in a telegram from W. B. Somerset, chairman of the Ontario Marketing Board, who has been in Western Canada.

Put Flesh on Market Cattle.

With the plentiful supply of feed, the cattle going on the market this winter should be well-fleshed. Well-finished young cattle command a premium on both the home and export markets. The poor quality, underfleshed animals have a depressing effect on the market. Steers or heifers showing breeding and type make good use of the home-grown feed. Time alone will tell what the profit will be on the hundreds of cattle going into the feed-lots this fall. But, it is reasonable to expect that it will be the deep, mellow-fleshed bullocks that command the top prices when they go on the market. Inferior feed market toppers of even the best type or a skimpy ration does not make of cattle.

Clean and Sterilize All Dairy Utensils

The keeping quality of milk depends directly upon the number of bacteria present and this in turn depends upon the thoroughness with which dairy utensils have been cleaned and sterilized. The use of live steam or scalding with boiling water is always effective providing it is available in sufficient volume, but as a general rule the quantity on the average farm is inadequate for effective results. It is for this reason that the use of chlorine in suitable form is recommended by bacteriological experts. It acts rapidly in cold water, and is cheaper and more convenient than the heat treatment generally recommended. When properly employed chlorine sterilization gives excellent results and the practice, already general among milk and other food plants is spreading to the dairy farms.

Ten thousand lots of seeds were sent to approximately 10,000 farmers of Ontario last year by the Experimental Union. Some of the best strains of leading varieties have been distributed through these agency to the gain of the farmers.

Central Potato Grading Station Is Established at Toronto

"In an effort to offer the consumer still further satisfaction," said J. T. Cassin, "the Central Ontario Potato Growers 'Association has established a central grading station in Toronto.

"Growers are now shipping potatoes to this station, where their product will be graded and bagged, the entire operation being effected by the most efficient machinery.

"In my estimation," commented Mr. Cassin, "this will prove to be the most practical step, in assuring the consumer of top quality and uniformity of pack."

British Meat Importations Are Big Item in Forein Trade

J. A. Carroll, Director, Markets Branch, states that the import of meat into the United Kingdom from the United States, Argentine, and Denmark in particular, is a very considerable item in British foreign trade.

He further stated that reports indicate the British Empire as having one-third of the world's sheep, forty per cent of its cattle, but no more than four per cent of its pigs.

British Apple Market.

The current newsletter from Andrew Fulton, overseas fruit representative, states that the outlook appears more promising for a steadier apple market in the United Kingdom, as the indications are for supplies to be slightly lighter from North America, with better regulated distribution. It is the opinion of the trade that good quality red dessert apples such as Baldwins, will continue to be in demand at values ranging from 24 to 28shillings a barrel for No. 1 grade in sound hard condition. The Domestic grade should range from 18 to 24 shillings ,according to the amount of colour and attractiveness of the fruit. Russets are meeting a good demand, and Ben Davis will be wanted as red apples become more scarce. The above prices, Mr. Fulton remarks, are given only as a guide as nobody can foretell exactly what the supplies will be between now and March, and supplies greatly influence values. Ontario shippers are advised to keep their apples moving regularly each week to the markets best suited for the varieties and sizes available in order to realize the best average prices.

Layers Need a Real Home.

While there are many factors that enter into the management of the poultry flock, there is nothing that will have greater influence on the poultry raiser's success or failure than the way in which he houses his flock. Birds of good breeding, no matter how well fed, will not return maximum profits unless well housed. The poultry house is the hen's home, and to be comfortable and give good production, the house should have proper ventilation, insulation and sanitation; it should have a proper location, plenty of light, be dry and have ample floor space.

Exports of Ontario Apples Show Appreciable Gain

"One of the bright spots in our agricultural situation, is the increasing volume of apple exports," stated P. W. Hodgetts, Secretary, Ontario Fruit Growers' Association.

"To date approximately 100,000 barrels of Ontario apples have gone abroad, while 50,000 more will be shipped in the next few weeks. Five thousand barrels have been sold for February delivery alone.

"Total export shipments last year, through this Association, approximated 125,000 barrels. This year's business will show an increase of 25,000 barrels, which is most encouraging, in view of general market conditions."

Weekly Crop Report.

Haldimand County was the scene of a sale of pure bred Dual Purpose Shorthorn cattle recently at which the top price of $127.50 was paid for bulls and $135.00 for cows, with the average price for the sale running around $80.00 for all cattle of all ages. This was considered most satisfactory by all concerned. The sale was very well attended and bidding was remarkably brisk at all times.

Both Haldimand and Kent counties report that ploughing was general in January, many farmers taking advantage of the mild weather to catch up on this work which was delayed owing to the dry weather of last fall.

The wheat crop has suffered in some districts owing to unusual weather conditions. On the heavy lands some heaving has taken place and the crop somewhat discoloured. New seedings of clover have also suffered.

Lincoln county reports that eggs are being produced in much larger quantities now that spring is approaching. Hatcheries are incubating eggs by the thousands and in a few cases the first lots of chicks have been sold. There are more enquiries now for productive breeds, namely pure bred registered stock.

Down in Peterborough county, the attendance of farmers when the swine train visited that county recently showed that there is still considerable interest in hog-raising despite low prices.

Eastern Ontario has lacked snow and much heaving of meadows is reported and heavy damage for the hay crop next summer is feared. Wood, an important cash crop, has been tracked and drawn in wagons.

Did You Ever Stop To Think

By
Edson R. Waite,
Shawnee, Okla.

Hon. J. T. M. Anderson, Premier of Saskatchewan, Says:

THAT few elements contribute more to human happiness and well being than "Loyalty."

In its personal application it is the epitome of the doctrine of the Nazarene, and in its general acceptance it is the buckler and bulwark of nations. There is no virtue more splendid, and few more universally esteemed. Without it there can be no true patriotism, nor can there be personal fidelity. It may be mistaken in its attachments, but the spirit of its very mistakes may have virtue.

Its practice builds nations and cements the whole fabric of human relationship. Its application to ideals adds a spiritual leaven to life and justifies faith in humanity.

It is admirable alike in the family and in the council chamber of the nation . It elevates the humble, and nothing so becomes those in the seats of the mighty.

It was his recognition of this inherent British quality which led Napoleon to exclaim: "Had my people been British, I could have lost Waterloo and still been Emperor."

Loyalty safeguards the state and develops the country. It surmounts difficulties and generates the patriotic faith that "moves mountains."

It achieves more than the most skillful materialism. It will suffer anything and come from the ordeal refined like a tempered sword blade.

It is beyond price. Skill and brains may be purchased and held for sale, but never true loyalty.

It was loyalty that builded the British Empire—loyalty to high traditions of honour, justice and integrity, worked into the woof and warp of this stubborn island race for a thousand years.

Never were true loyalties so much needed as now. Many of the peoples of the world are passing through conditions which are causing widespread distress and suffering. It is by loyalty that we shall come to our own again.—Patient unswerving loyalty to our friends, to our country, and to our obligations, in respect to people and nations, who, although sometimes alien to our blood and race, occupy their own place in the great scheme of common humanity.

Seventh Ave.,East, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Helmer, Mrs. Edith Helmer, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Boals spent Saturday evening at the home of William Ostler.

Miss Luella Rutley spent Wednesday evening at the home of Wm. Zummach.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zeron and family spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman are spending sometime at the home of George Summers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger, Miss Leitha Warner and Miss Carrie Harte spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler and family.

The scene was a menageries at the annual fair. The lady tamer was demonstrating her control by allowing the lion to take a lump of sugar from her lips. The audience was spellbound until a sailor broke the silence.

"That's easy, I could do that."

"Oh, could you?" came the sharp retort.

"Just as well as the lion," said the tar as he walked away.

PARTNERS
for 115 years

The people of Canada and the Bank of Montreal are partners today, as they have been for 115 years and as they will be in the future. Hundreds of thousands of depositors entrust their money to the Bank to be kept in safety and to earn interest. The Bank lends these deposits, under proper banking safeguards, to facilitate sound business.

You are cordially invited to make use of the strength and manifold banking facilities of this institution.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

HEAD OFFICE  MONTREAL

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $750,000,000

Chesterville Branch: J. HANNA, Manager

Sixth in Bacon Competition Won by Brinston Farmer

Mr. John Thompson ,of Brinston, was recently awarded sixth prize in district No. 1 in the 1932 Bacon Litter Competition.

Mr. Thompson's entry in this competition was a litter of ten pigs which were marketed at 175 days of age, weighing 1890 lbs., and grading six selects, three bacons and one butcher. The winner for the district was Mr. Peter Peddie, of Milton, whose litter comprised thirteen pigs, weighing 2667 at 153 days of age and grading ten selects, two bacons, and one light. Mr. Peddie has been a winner in previous competitions, but this year was Mr. Thompson's first attempt.

The Bacon Litter Competition was first inaugurated in 1929 by the Dominion and Ontario Live Stock Branches for the object of establishing a standard of excellence for grade sows kept by farmers. The province is divided into four districts and in each district prizes are given for the litters when they go to market. Such points as the size of the litter, rate of maturity, percentage of selects, etc., are used as a basis of scoring. The first prize in each district is $25.00 and there are fifteen prize—the fifteenth being $15.00.

The spring series of the 1933 competition is for sows farrowing between February 14th and April 30th. Any farmer wishing to enter the Bacon Litter Competition must do so on forms supplied by the Ontario Live Stock Branch, and which can be procured from the local Agricultural Representative. Entry forms must be completed and forwarded to the Branch within seven days of the date of farrowing.

BUSINESS RULES OF 110 YEARS AGO.

By Fred Williams.

DO YOU KNOW that a century ago there were people who sought to inculcate good business and moral principals in the young men of Upper Canada? Take as an example the following "Golden Rules" to render young tradesmen respectable, prosperous and wealthy, prescribed in the "York Almanack and Royal Calendar," published at York, Upper Canada, Nov. 1, 1822:

1.—Choose a good commanding situation, even at a higher rent or premium ,for no money is so well laid out as for situation, provided good use is made of it.

2.—Take your shop door from off its hinges at 7 in the morning that no obstruction may be offered to your customers.

3.—Clean and set out your windows at 8 and do this with your own hands that you may expose for sale the articles which are most saleable and which you most want to sell

4.—Sweep before your house, and, if required, open a footway from the opposite side of the street, that passengers may think of you while crossing and that all the neighbours may be sensible of your diligence.

5.—Wear an apron if such be the custom of your business and consider it a badge of distinction which will procure you respect and credit.

6.—Always be found at home and in some way employed, and remember that your meditating neighbours have their eyes upon you and are continually gauging you by your appearance.

7.—Re-weigh and re-measure all your stock rather than let it be supposed you have nothing to do.

8.—Buy for ready money as often as you have any to spare ,and when you take credit pay to a day and unasked.

9.—No advantage will ever arise to you from any ostentatious display of expenditure.

10.—When serving your customers, be firm and obliging and never lose your temper, for nothing is got by it.

11.—Always be seen at church or chapel on Sunday, never at a gambling club and seldom at a theatre or place of amusement.

12.—Prefer a prudent and discreet to a rich and showy wife.

13.—Spend your evenings by your own fireside and shun a public house or a Scottish Club as you would a bad debt. (Why the special slur on the Scots?)

14.—Avoid the common folly of expending your precious capital upon a costly architectural front; such things operate on the world like paint on a woman's cheeks, repelling beholders, instead of attracting them. (How the world has changed!)

15.—Every pound wasted by a young tradesman is two pounds at the end of three years and sixteen pounds at the end of twenty-four years.

16.—To avoid being robbed and ruined by apprentices and assistants never allow them to go from home in the evening, and the restrictions will prove equally useful to servant and master.

17.—Remember that prudent purchasers avoid the shop of an extravagant and ostentatious trader, for they fully consider that if they deal with him they must contribute to his follies.

Probably these rules were copied from some Old Country journal or almanac. They sound too old-fashioned for so new a community as the York of that day; though, it must be admitted, business then was done simply and he who put on the least fuss and feathers did the best business. The particular copy of the York Almanack, from which the above was copied, was found in the old rectangular house at Leaside, which was torn down six years ago.

Shops of C.P.R. Re-Open

Montreal.—Whistles shrieked again Monday morning in Canadian Pacific Railway shops throughout Canada, calling some thousands of men back to their benches for the February programme of work. While no official announcement was available it was believed here 10 days' employment would be enjoyed by the men.

The re-opening, it was pointed out at railway offices here, was a routine matter, the shops being opened for a certain number of days each month to complete work available. All the shops had been closed since January's programme was completed two weeks ago.

Nearly 4,000 men will return to the Angus shops in Montreal; about 1,800 at Winnipeg, and hundreds of others at McAdam Junction, N. B.; Carleton Place, Ont.; Toronto, Calgary and Vancouver.

Proud Husband: "They made me foreman of the jury to-day, my dear."

Indignant Wife: "That's rather a comedown, 'Erbert, you being works manager in private life."

Hoping to Reduce Costs Of Lower School Exams

In addition to the general purpose of improving Ontario's educational system the three main factors behind the Department of Education's new policy of having all lower school examination conducted in future through high school entrance boards are, as formally announced this week from Queen's Park: (1) The desire to lesson the general cost of examinations; (2) the wish to lower fees paid by candidates, and (3) the advisability of transferring greater authority to local entrance boards.

No financial obligations connected with this new policy on the lower school exams. will rest upon a local school board or council since provision has been made by the department to reimburse a school board or council for any sum of money paid in excess of the fees received.

The cost to a candidate of trying a lower school paper has been cut from $1.50 to $1. The examiners who value the answer papers will be paid at the rate of 25 cents a paper which, the department contends, will mean a considerable saving in money to them over the former method of guaranteeing the travelling expenses of all teacher-markers brought to Toronto and paying them at the rate of $10 a day while there.

The high cost of examinations has always been a bit of a bugbear to the department. In 1931, before the fees were raised, the net costs to the department of conducting the lower, middle and upper school examinations amounted to more than $250,000. Under the increased fees of last year the net costs were not so great, but were still a heavy financial burden. Transfer of the marking of the lower school papers to local boards will cut the burden to some extent, it is pointed out.

Lower school certificates are necessary only, the department explained, for those who intend to take the second-class course at the Normal Schools, and middle and upper school certificates only for those who intend to enter institutions of higher learning. "As a large proportion of the candidates who require to write the lower school examinations come from fifth classes," the department stated, "it is reasonable to believe that their inspectors know their attainments and abilities and the circumstances in which they write. By giving entrance boards responsibility and authority to deal with these examinations, it is believed that this knowledge of the inspectors will become available to

"Modern Baby Is Not Allowed to Talk Baby Talk," says a child-raising headline. Nope, not till she's 18.

"Dad, how can guns kick when they have no legs?" asked Bertie.

"Don't ask absurd questions!" said his father.

"Guns haven't any legs, have they, dad?"

"Certainly not!"

"Well, then, what's the use of their having breeches?"

400 Ontario Farmers Break Up Bailiff's Auction

Sarnia.—More than 400 farmers caused postponement of an auction sale of farm stock and implements on the farm of Thomas Dillon near Petrolia.

Three implements valued at $200 were bid in at 96 cents, and a cow worth $20 brought only 30 cents. Excitement was high and arguments frequent during the sale.

Due to the small bids, the bailiff, Jerry Taylor, called the sale off.

"My son came out to-day. He got four months off his prison sentence for good conduct."

"There you are. I always said you would be proud of that boy.'

First Burglar: "Come on, Lefty, let's figure up what we made on this haul."

Second Burglar: "I'm too tired. Let's wait and look in the morning papers."

He: "Life is unjust; some get everything that is good and beautiful and others get everything that is ugly and bad."

She: "Yes, our marriage is an example—you got me, but I only got you."

Chesterville's Pro. Hockey Comet Gets Detroit Out of Tight Spots

"Lean Johnny Sorrell" Is the Man Who Supplies the Goals When His Team Is in a Tight Spot.—Scored the Deciding Goals Against Amerks and Rangers.—Described As Fastest Left-Winger in Hockey Going Into the Goal From the Blue Line.

By Jack Carveth,
In the Detroit Times.

They said Johnny Sorrell was not physically equipped for the rigors of major league hockey, although an outstanding star in the International League, but the lean left winger of the Red Wings does not appear in any immediate danger of losing his job.

Sorrell, one of the fastest flankmen in hockey, shared the hero honours with John Ross Roach in the Wings' brilliant first place victory over the New York Americans, when he scored the goal that beat the Amerks, and a week ago it was Sorrell who scored the goal that clinched victory over the Rangers. He is the opportunist of the Wings, always coming through in a pinch.

Johnny has had a tough fight to stay up in the big tent. He jumped the amateur ranks to join Les Canadiens in 1926 and since then he has been up and down between the National, International and Canadian-American Leagues.

As late as a week before the current season started, Sorrell appeared slated to start with the Olympics. But when Tony Prelesnik and Jack Riley failed to perform up to major league standard, Sorrell retained his job with the Wings and everybody, including Sorrell, Manager Jack Adams and John Public, is satisfied.

Throughout his seven-year-career as a professional hockey player, Sorrell has been a prolific scorer. Always lightning fast and described by many as the fastest left-winger in hockey going into the goal from the blue line. Sorrell. this year, appears more effective than ever—primarily because he is an improved defensive player.

Sorrell, of French-Canadian lineage, was born in the small town of Chesterville, Ont, 28 years ago. Johnny is not the best conversationalist on the club but he is one of the wits of the dressing room when he is in the mood to get some timely repartee off his chest.

Always among the leading snipers in minor league company, Johnny this season has not been stopped to any appreciable degree by major league competition. Only three players in the division, Bill and Bun Cook of the Rangers, and Marty Barry of the Bruins, boast more goals than Sorrell, who leads Herbie Lewis 10 goals to nine, although Lewis is credited with four more assists than Sorrell.

Sorrell was not with Les Canadiens long enough to get acquainted before he was sent down the river to the Quebec club of the Canadian-American League. The following year he was loaned to the Windsor Bulldogs, sold to London the next season, and purchased by Detroit before the 1930-31 campaign.

With Windsor, Johnny played a big part in the defeat of the Olympics in the play-off, and, as a member of the London team, he scored 31 goals and was credited with 13 assists to finish a single point back of his present team mate, Frank Carson, for the scoring championship.

Sorell did not get a great deal of work last season and finished with eight goals and five assists. but most of his counters were timely. Twice goals off Sorrell's stick beat the Maroons and it was Sorrell who scored the only Detroit goal in the play-offs last season when the Falcons tied the Maroons here 1 to 1.

Sorrell holds the distinction of being the first player in the National League this season to perform what is known to soccer as the "hat trick," the feat of scoring three goals in a game. Johnny got his three markers in the Red Wings' second home game of the season against the Americans, November 15th—a game the Red Wings won, 6 to 2.

Johnny stands 5 feet 11 inches, but weighs only 155 pounds. He has shown unusual aggressiveness this year for one of his physical make-up and has been trading bumps with the bigger fellows freely, and getting little, if any the worst of it.

Sorrell makes his home in Manitowoc, Wis. He is married and the father of a two-year-old daughter.

Acknowedgement of Sympathy Cards

We carry a supply of these cards, nicely printed and with envelopes to match, at all times.

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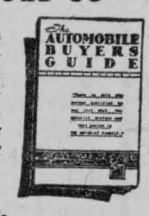
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With quilting time again at hand we have a fresh stock of such materials as

Prints Flannelettes Cretonnes
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House Dresses

Coming this week the largest display of house dresses we have ever shown and at a price far below anything previously shown. See them on display soon.

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Another new range of patterns in the famous Bob Morris Caps at the Special Price of... **95c**

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WOR KSHIRTS, Clearing lines, Each..... .35
COTTON FLANNEL, 37" wide, Per Yard..... .25
UNBLEACHED COTTON, 36" extra heavy, per yard..... .15

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Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and daughter Deltra spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell and family.

Mrs. W. O. Coulthart is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Allan Ball, of Maple Ridge.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Ina Rombough is on the sick list, and we hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr .Archie Hughes and Mr. Clifford Valley, of Moose Creek, spent Friday afternoon with Mr. Wesley Reid.

Mr. Harold Hillis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McMartin and son spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Coulthart.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacGregor and son Malcolm spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moffat.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis and sons Emerson and Kenneth, took tea on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shaver.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the hockey match in Morewood on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steinburg and family have moved to our midst.

Miss Hazel Rombough, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Ina Rombough.

A number of boys attended the hockey match between Morewood Public School and North Winchester, the score being 1-1.

Cedar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Dafoe and Miss Greta were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Pier, Third Avenue.

Mrs. G. S. Dafoe is spending some time in Ottawa the guest of Mrs. Melissa Hollister and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cryderman, Mr. S. Hart, of Wales, Mr. Charlie Wereley and daughter Mildred, Morrisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley on Sunday.

Recent visitors and callers at the home of Frank Dafoe were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus and family, of Iroquois; Mr. Robt. Bogart, Berwick, and Mr. A. Swerdfeger, of Lunenburg.

Rev. Mr. Morrison was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dafoe on Sunday last.

Mrs. Ellison Dennison, of Archer, visited Mr. and Mrs. Selim Shaver on Saturday.

Mr. John Stiles, of Morrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead.

Mrs. Fred. Jarvis, who spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Murphy, of Windfall, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. Harold Buchanan, of Picton, renewed old acquaintances in The Grove on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove spent Thursday in Avonmore.

"She's just buried her fourth husband, hasn't she?"

"Divorced, my dear, not buried—she never makes any bones about these things."

Fire Insurance

Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing
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One year instead of Three Years

Farmers insuring in our companies have now the option of insuring for one year instead of three years, owing to low prices of farm produce, and consequent scarcity of money. This may be to your advantage until conditions improve.

—No Fees
—No Extra Levy
—Positive Security

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 Chesterville

Complete Fruit Cargo Sold On Arrival in England

The shipload of about 1200 tons of canned foods sent from Canada to Great Britain a few weeks ago has been completely disposed of, according to a statement that appears in the December issue of "Canada," published in London. The shipment was made up of canned apples, pears, plums, corn, catsup; soups, loganberries, pork and beans, tomato juice, beets, asparagus and tomato pulp. A later shipment to arrive in England and to have been also disposed of, consisted chiefly of canned tomatoes. Under the new tariff arrangements, the paper says, the export trade to Great Britain of Canadian canned goods is expected to be on a much more stable and permanent basis than heretofore.

Morewood

Miss Doris Wagner spent a week visiting with friends in Montreal.

Master Douglas Dillabough, Chesterville, spent the week end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Miss Margaret Carlyle, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carlyle.

Mr. Hugh Fetterly, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carlyle.

Miss Christena Coulthart, of Lunenburg, visited for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wade and daughter, of Russell, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaren and daughter, of Felton, spent Friday with Mrs. Benson Hutchinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Loughridge and family visited on Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Erratt, Crysler.

Mrs. John Shaver spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGillvray, of St. Albert.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of Mrs. George Bogart on Thursday, February 16th.

Mrs. Willie Bogart and Mrs. Lettie Bogart took tea on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carruthers at Cannamore.

Mr. James Bogart and Mr. Roy Fetterly took tea on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan of Grantley.

Gordonville

Little Deltra Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson, underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Messrs. George and W. L. Thompson attended the Russell-Cardinal hockey match in Russell recently.

Mr. Howard Arbuthnot, of Finch, spent Sunday in this vicinity.

Miss Emma Thompson spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Gordon Arbuthnot is spending a few days with his aunt, Miss Mary Arbuthnot, of Felton.

Mr. Grant Thompson was in Russell on Saturday evening.

Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Ouderkirk and Mrs. S. Hutt were recent visitors at the home of Mr. R. C. Bogart.

Miss Zenneck Droppo and Miss Mildred McMillan were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Dan Pollock.

Mrs. Dan Pollock spent Saturday at her parental home. We are sorry to report her father, Mr. Wm. McMillan, on the hick list. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Foster visited Miss Isobel McMillan on Thursday evening.

Mr. I. G. Bogart spent Sunday at his parental home.

Mrs. Robert C. Bogart is confined to her room with an attack of la grippe. Her many friends wish her an early recovery.

The regular meeting of the Women's Association of St. Paul's Church was held at the home of Mrs. L. Hutt on Tuesday afternoon. A number from here attended.

A number from here attended the regular meeting of the Young People's Society in the church on Tuesday evening at Berwick.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Buy 1 CHIPSO large Get 1 KIRK'S CASTILE FREE



CHIPSO Large Size 23c
and we give
1 Cake Kirk's Castile Free
with each pkg

Salt Herring
Fine, Large Fish.
39c DOZEN.

Oyster Shell
1.25 Per 100.

SULPHUR - 6 lbs for 25c

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SPECIAL 3 lb pails 33c

FRESH GROUND COFFEE
.25, .39, .45 Pound.

CUTICURA SOAP..... .25
MACK'S NO-RUB 6 Bars .25

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Dust Mop Special

For walls or floor—Big long mop

89 Cents



Don't risk health! Use Crisco—the digestible shortening

20c Pound

Pure Lard
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FRESH SODAS : 2 lbs 25c
Chocolate Biscuits : 2 lbs 25c
Fresh Graham Wafers Cellophane Wrapped per lb 20c
PUMPKIN Aylmer Choice 2 tins for 25c

Bulk Black Tea

Why pay high prices for package tea
Try our kind

Per lb 35c

FINEST JAPAN TEA "FULTON'S SPECIAL"
Per lb..... .45

AWATTO GREEN TEA
Per lb..... .35

PLAYING CARDS
.35 & .50 PACK

LEAF TOBACCO
Per lb..... .23

MARMALADE
Large 40-oz. Jar.
SPECIAL..... .25

APPLE & RASPBERRY
APPLE & STRAWBERRY
40-oz. Glass..... .25

ROYAL GOLD FLOUR 98 lb Bags $1.95

Fresh Ground Buckwheat Flour
6 lbs for 25c

McIntosh Apples

5c lb $1.75 bushel basket

MACARONI..... 5c lb
RICE..... 5c lb.

LETTUCE,
ORANGES,
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Etc.

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PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

WOOD FOR SALE

Hard Maple, Body Wood, $3.00 cord
Hard Maple, Limbs, cord $2.25
Delivered anywhere in town.—Apply to F .W. Merkley. 16-2

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Quantities of dry and green stove wood for sale at $2.50 and $2.00 per cord.—Apply Henry Barkley, R. R. 1, Williamsburg. 15

WANTED TO PURCHASE

Quantity of straw. Full particulars first letter.—The Record Office. 15

WANTED

A Quebec Heater, medium size.—Apply The Record Office. 15

S. S. No. 10, Winchester

FROOD SCHOOL.

Number enrolled, 27; average attendance, 20.

Sr. IV.—Leila Thomas 70, Marie Kelly 62, Erma Harper 57, Eileen Harper 54.

Sr. III.—Alice Edgerton 71, Aileen Masterson 62, Douglas Smith 58, Neil Masterson and Carl Garlough, equal, 50.

Jr. III.—Brian Masterson 72, Rosemary Kearns absent.

II.—Lyle Loucks 78, Jack Kelly 77, Earl Garlough 65.

I.—Betty Loucks 88, Amoret Smith 77, Anna Marie Masterson 75, Clifford Liscumbe 39, Jean Kearns and Leonard Masterson absent for examinations.

Primer—Lorna Smith 95, Milton Fetterly 93, Lulu Fetterly 85, Annie Liscumbe 22. Margery and Theresa Masterson absent for examinations.

— Marion Casselman, Teacher.

S.S. No. 9, Williamsburg

Report for the Half Year.

Sr. IV.—Emerson Barkley 71, Evelyn Marcellus 63.

Jr. IV.—Ivalene Merkley 59.

Sr. III.—Wendell Harper 82, Grace Jarvis 79, Madge Barkley 72, Lyle Jarvis 62.

Jr. III.—Alex. McMillan 61, Bonnie Merkley 45.

Sr. II.—Fred Bouck 80.1, Gladys Marcellus 79.8, Helen Casselman 78.5, Garnet Barkley 635, Harold Barkley 63.

Sr. I.—Jack Casselman, Rex Casselman.

Sr. Pr.—Leon McMillan, Bernice Barkley.

Pr. B.—Darcy Barkley, Billy Marcellus.

Pr. A.—Thelma Froats, D'Arcy Merkley, Basil Barkley.

—Arnold McMartin, Teacher.

What should be looked into?
A mirror.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

HIGH GRADE MILCH COWS AND HAY.

The undersigned, who is going on a smaller farm, will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises,

Lot 9, Con. 5, Finch Township
2½ Miles West of Berwick

—on—

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 21ST, 1933

Beginning at 1.30 p.m., Sharp:
11 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows All supposed to freshen, some by time of sale, balance during March and April. All T. B. tested and in first class condition.

About 14 tons of Hay.
Terms of Sale—Cash.
WM. INMAN, Proprietor.
Jno. H .Currie, Auct.

MORRIS' Transport

A Number of
High Grade
Milch Cows
(Holsteins and Ayrshires)
FOR SALE
FROM TESTED AREA

2—Trucks—2
PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

The Late Mrs. John Elliott Laid to Rest at Grantley

The death occurred at her home at Orchardside, of Mrs. John Elliott on Monday, January 30th. Her passing will occasion sincere regret to be felt by a large number of friends in this community where she has resided practically all her life.

Formerly Mary Workman, Mrs. Elliott was born at Hallville but since her marriage nearly 48 years ago has resided in this community. Mrs. Elliott was a respected member of the Dunbar Presbyterian Church where, when her health permitted, she took an active interest in all the organizations of the church.

In addition to her husband she leaves to mourn her death two sons, George and Roy, both residing on farms close to their parental home so that all the immediate members of the family were able to be at her bed side when the end came.

The funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. Mr. Sproule of Chesterville, assisted by Rev. Mr. Maxwell, of Finch who read Psalm xc. Mr .Sproule spoke very comfortingly from II. Corinthians v, x: "For we must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ that everyone may receive the things done in the body according to that he heth done whether it be good or bad."

The choir sang very feelingly, "After."

The friends from a distance attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Stewart, Mrs. Hudson Buell and Mr. Leland Buell, of Watertown; Mrs. J. Dougall, of Hallvile; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rutherford, of Norfolk, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman, of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaw, of Elma.

Interment was made in the family plot at Grantley.

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage, Crysler, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. James Younge, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and family on Sunday.

Miss Mary Gillies and Mr. Tom Mallet visited Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley one day last week.

Misses Isabel Sutherland and Nancy Davies returned home from Cornwall where they were patients in the General Hosptial.

Messrs. John Nephew and Lorne McLean, councillors, attended the council meeting held in Berwick Monday.

The many friends of Mr. Willie McMillan were sorry to hear of his illness at the end of the week.

Messrs. Ross McMillan, of Avonmore, and Ford McMillan, of Finch, visited their father, Mr. Willie McMillan. during the week end.

We are glad to report that Messrs. A. P. McLean and S. M. McLean are able to be around again after being confined to their homes with la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burd visited friends near Crysler recently.

Mr .and Mrs. John A. McRae and son Douglas visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae recently.

Messrs. Thos. McDonald and Patrick Foley spent Monday in Berwick.

Despite the mild weather we have had, the dairymen in this vicinity are storing away their supplies of ice and report a good quality from 15 to 18 inches thick.

Straders Hill

Mr. Phil. Strader has returned to Guelph after spending the week end at his home here.

Mrs. B. Hanson spent a few days with her parents at Morrisburg.

Mr. G. Reddick, of Spencerville, was a visitor at Mr. and Mrs. B. Reddick's recently.

Mr. E. Foster, of Morrisburg, called on Mr. N. Beckstead on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston at Toyes Hill on Wednesday.

Mrs. P. Cook is spending some time with Mrs. A. Pitt at Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Trickey and son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. Merkley, son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson were entertained to a six o'clock dinner on Monday evening at Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson's.

Mrs. J. Bogart, Miss Willa, and Mr. B. Robinson, of Elma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson.

Cannamore

JOSEPH NELSON CLEMENT.

There passed away at the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, on Monday, January 30th, another former Cannamore pupil in the person of Joseph Nelson Clement (better known as Lanson) in his 72nd year. The deceased lost the use of his right arm in infancy and was thus handicapped through life. Being of a bright and business nature he always made out to care for himself — buying, peddling, trading, etc., as the opportunity presented.

During the war he got a situation in Montreal of inspecting military supplies and later obtained employment with a coal and wood business firm as office man which position he held for many years. Some few years ago he suffered a stroke and since has been poorly. A couple of years ago he went to the home for the aged in Cornwall where he was well cared for by the Sisters of the Hotel Dieu. The deceased never married, and leaves one sister and two brothers, viz.: Mary ,wife of Chas. Aggett, of Cannamore; William, of Crysler, and Samuel, of Detroit. The funeral took place on Tuesday from the home of Mr .Chas. Aggett to the R. C. Church and cemetery at Crysler and was well attended. —R.S.

February 7th, 1933.

Gallingertown

Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and son Wallace were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Alex Taylor of Grantley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Bessie and Mrs. Christie Brownell spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Oren Dunbar and family of North Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson, of Grantley, visited Mr .and Mrs. Clarence Countryman on Monday.

Messrs. Walter and George Allen, of Grantley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Alguire visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June, of Seventh Avenue, East, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger on Friday.

We are pleased to report Mrs. Clarence Countryman has recovered from the grippe.

Miss Bessie Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dionne, of Grantley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace on Sunday.

A number from our neighbourhood attended the Women's Association held at the home of Mrs. Frank Dafoe on February 1st. The next meeting will be at Mrs. Fred Dafoe's on March 1st.

Berwick

We are sorry to report Master Dalton McQuaig is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. He is getting along nicely.

Mr .and Mrs. W. W. Henry and daughter Colleen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rutley, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Murney Empey and family visited friends in Avonmore on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire McQuaig spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

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

Miss Petronilla Spotton, of Wales, visited her parents over Sunday.

Mrs. Jane Summers, of Morrisburg, is visiting friends for a week here.

Miss Lizzie Munroe returned home on Sunday after visiting her brother Dan for a couple of weeks at Massena.

Mr. Carl Dutt left last week for Massena.

Mr. George Thom, of Winchester, spent a couple of days last week the guest of his sister, Mrs. H. Humes.

Mrs. George Barriger is better again after her recent illness.

Mrs. Rose Aubin is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. W. Kinnear, at Cornwall.

Mr. Geo. Nicholas spent over Sunday with relatives at Massena.

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FLOUR, 98 lbs. Cotton Bag Special	1.79	BOYS' PANTS, Pair	.89 & 1.25
FLOUR, 98-lbs. Cotton Bag, Extra	2.09	BOYS' SUITS, Sizes to 34	3.35

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1933		FEBRUARY				1933
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
	Read	Every	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	Ad.	Thoroughly.		

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9th, 1933.

Inflation Spoils Credit

During the last few months there has been much said and written in favour of inflation, but unfortunately, very little about the dangers of it.

Inflation is, primarily, a means of using credit. That is, making promises to pay either on demand or in the future. Now if we use something of an internationally accepted value, and which cannot be manufactured at will, for a medium of exchange, payment in full is assured and confidence is inspired. If, however, a manufactured material such as paper is used, whether it be signed by a Government official, a corporation official or an individual, the question "Can he really pay?" arises. The actual worth of that paper is no greater than an equal amount of wallpaper. (Many of us have stock certificates with big promises on them.)

A Government's credit and ability to pay is limited just the same as is that of an individual man. When that credit is abused people of other countries lose confidence and will not accept the paper at its face value.

Credit is the most delicately balanced and the most dangerous institution we have. It should be used only by those who have natural ability to manage and control it. By those who have proved their competency to do so by years of successful management.

It is the abuse of credit that causes financial failures and the resultant hardships. It is the use of a manufactured material for a medium of exchange instead of a material which we must earn before spending that causes our financial troubles . Using the limited quantity of gold, instead of paper for a medium of exchange, will not limit nor lower our standard of living. It will mean only that we carry less of it about with us in order to transact business.

The advocates of further inflation would do well to bear in mind that there is plenty of paper money in the country. Unfortunately there is a lack of security behind it, so it is not accepted at face value.

Governments, municipal councils, corporations and individuals have all exhausted their credit. Further inflation will further decrease confidence and extend this period of readjustment.

History indicates that inflation tends to cause boom periods followed by depressions. This results in a fluctuating standard of living instead of the more desirable uniformally rising one.

Unfortunately it is the masses who suffer the most during the adjustment periods. The wealthy people have their standard of living reduced, but many members of the working classes are reduced to positive hunger and real want. An economic system that encourages a gradually but naturally rising standard of living is in the long run, more beneficial to those working classes than is one which encourages alternate high and low standards.

ENGLAND PASSES THE CRISIS.

By Andre Siegfried,
Eminent French Economist,
in The N. Y. Herald-Tribune.

IN ENGLAND no one talks of economizing, of working more; on the contrary, saving is openly discouraged, because it would reduce consumption and lessen the volume of business. The anxiety that pervaded England a year ago has disappeared; at least it is so well hidden you are never conscious of it.

To be more explicit, the English are duly proud of the magnificent way in which they have settled their political and fiscal problems. In 1930-31 the end of the Labour regime was lamentable! the country was at a low ebb, the heads of the government, without exercising any imagination or any courage, were just contented to endure, a latent demagogy made any serious betterment impossible.

England has shown us to-day that when the country is in peril every one will fly to her rescue; no people in the world have civic responsibility so well developed. Nothing is too much to ask in order to save the nation. The people gather around their leaders and support them with absolute trust. There is no doubt that anywhere else in the world the crisis of the pound could not have occurred without producing a catastrophe. In England there has been absolutely no sign of panic.

* * * *

In the last analysis the English do not reason—this is patriotism together, perhaps, with a little ingenuousness. The average Englishman does not believe for a moment that the pound has been lowered in value; it is gold, he says, that hase appreciated in value. If there is anything changed in the world, he thinks, it is not the British currency, but international prices that have been bungled by the holders of gold in America and in France. In his eyes there is only one thing fixed, and that is the pound, and the result has been that the internal purchasing power of the pound has not budged.

* * * *

Such is the state of mind I have encountered; an absolute confidence (irrational because it is instinctive) in the solidity of the British nation.

* * * *

But the impressive confidence that the English have in themselves becomes, we must confess, a stabilizing factor and a promise of restoration.

In spite of yourself you cannot help thinking of the philosophy of Dr. Coue: "Every day and in every way I am getting better and better."

MR. PEASLEE RECALLS SOME PROMINENT CITIZENS

"I THINK it is rather fine and noteworthy," remarked the summer boarder, "that so many places here are dignified by being named for prominent citizens.

Caleb Peaslee wriggled his shoulder and glanced at the boarder. "I could tell you better mebbe," he ventured, "if I knew just what places you meant, and what names you've got in mind."

The boarder pondered a moment. "Coburn's Brook?" she suggested, and Caleb's face lighted in amusement.

"Named for old John Coburn," he replied promptly. "He used to sell cider—by the gallon or by the barrel. But every barrel or gallon that was sold off'n his farm was one half cider and one half water out of that brook. So folks, seein' he got more real use and value out of the brook than anybody else did, up and named it for him. Not that he ever looked on it as any great testimonial. Seems to me, on the contrary, he was kind of madded over it! but they kept right on callin' it by his name and do to this day."

"What about Winslow's meetinghouse?" asked the boarder. "Did a man named Winslow build it or furnish it or make a gift of money to it? I've often wondered."

"That's another funny thing," said Caleb. "That meetin'house was named for Squire Winslow, 'way back in the time just after this country fit free from England. He was a big man here then. So when it come time for 'em to have a new church he was the man who went forrard and told how it had got to be built; that it had got to have this thing so, and that thing the other way, and a third thing mebbe they couldn't have at all. It got so at last that the pewholders, fearin' one man might own and hold the church, called a meetin' together and settled some things they thought best to have done their way. And the old squire was so put out at 'em, and so sot in his way of havin' things done, that he took himself out of the church, family and all, and never sot a foot inside it to the day he died. And, as I said, it seems funny for a man to have anything named for him after he'd done his bitterest to cut loose from it wholly and entirely. Don't it?"

The boarder nodded. "I'm losing my belief that these names stand for anything especially fine and dignified," she said, "but I should like to know how the name Hudson's Wait came to be applied to that hill over there. Do you know?"

"I sartainly do," said Caleb. "There was a man here once that was more'n commonly slack and lazy, his named was Jake Hudson, and he made a kind of a livin' by selling wood and bog hay and ice. He had a little pond on his place, and he used to cut ice out of it and stack it in an old barn he had, and cover it with bog hay. Then when summer come he'd peddle the ice out to folks that wanted it and sell the hay that he took off'n it.

"Well, one time he had an order for a tone of ice to be carted over into the next township, five miles away, I should say; and he went and piled onto his wagon a load that four hosses couldn't have hauled up that hill, to say nothing of the two he had.

"Well, when he come to that hill the hosses wa'n't able to budge the load up over the very first cant; and 'stead of throwin' off a part and then haulin' the rest up what do you suppose he done?"

The boarder shook her head helplessly.

"Well," said Mr. Peaslee, "he done just what the name of the hill signifies: he sot there and waited. It was in August, and a load of ice standin' in the sun in August loses heft fast, let me tell you. Hudson geed the hosses into the shade, and in the course of time they'd got rested. When he put 'em at the hill again they went up like a shot; and no reason why they shouldn't, for the ice had melted away to less'n half a ton. And that's how the hill got named. Want to ask about any more names?"

The boarder shook her head. "And I thought they would have a touch of romance!" she said.

"There ain't such a gre't sight of romance," said Caleb, smiling, "but you keep on askin'; you'll always find they've got a touch of reason!"

Williamsburg Tp. Council Held Regular Meeting

The Council of Williamsburg Township met at Williamsburg on Saturday with all the members present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted.

A by-law was passed providing for the year's expenditure on roads. Mr. Frank L. Whitteker was appointed assessor at a salary of $80.

If a community hall is erected in Williamsburg in honour of Dr. M. W. Locke by the Women's Institute and other organizations and individuals, the Council will accept such building under the Community Halls Act but the Township would not be held liable for any cost of construction, but the members of the Council will render any assistance they can.

The following accounts were passed:

Thos. Henderson, cutting brush $2.50 C. N. R., crossing gates, Nov and Dec. $62.12; Ezra McMillan, pay on salary for 2 months $125.00; Lloyd Gallinger, cutting brush $2.00; Thos. Cunningham, allowance Herriman-Nesbitt Drain $20.00; Thos. Cunningham, bridge Whitteker Drain, $40.00; Leader Publishing Co., printing $6.00; A. E. Wilson and Co., premium for Treas. Bond $20.00; Mike Hart, sheep killed by dogs $67.00; Durham Wells, sheep valuator $2.00; E. A. VanAllen, services, indigents $8.00.

The Council adjourned to meet in Froats Hall, Williamsburg, Saturday, March 4th, at one o'clock p.m.

In an exciting match between two English amateurs over a well-known Scottish course, one of the players, after studying a tricky shot for some seconds, finally called for his No. 1 iron.

"Naething o' the kind, sir," said the caddie flatly, takin another club out of the bag; "you play your brassie; I've got a bob on you to win, and you're gauin' to win."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

PRUNES FOR EPICURES

ARE YOU among those unfortunate people who still retain the idea that the prune is entitled to the adjective "humble" every time it is mentioned? If so, I feel sure this story will give you a new appreciation of a fruit that has been much slandered but that is entitled to our greatest respect. In fact, to my mind the prune is fit for the epicure provided it is treated fairly by the cook.

The prune, as served by many boarding house mistresses in the gay nineties merely proved lack of ability on the part of boarding house cooks. Under-boiling, over-boiling, and soaking, very easily take away the rich fruit flavour that prune dishes should have. In cooking prunes the fruit should first be washed with cold water, then place in a pan covered with water and brought to a boil. Cook at this boiling temperature for one hour. Add two tablespoons of sugar for each cup of prunes during the last five minutes of cooking—if you prefer a sweetened dish.

For such recipes as call for baked or steamed prunes it is not necessary to pre-cook them as above. They may be pitted, then chopped and added to the balance of the ingredients. But here again another hint will be valuable. Pitting prunes is often considered quite a task. The easy way to pit prunes is to boil them for ten to fifteen minutes, and then with a pair of kitchen scissors slit one end of the prune, force the scissors inside and pull the pit out with the points.

Speaking dietetically prunes are very high in their vitamin A value—a vitamin which is not only an important factor in building resistance to infection but promotes growth. This latter feature is of great interest to mothers of growing children. Prunes contain iron, copper, calcium, phosphorus and other minerals of extreme value.

Try one or all of the following recipes and I am sure you will get an entirely new idea of this dark-skinned fruit. The ingredients called for are few in number and almost invariably low in price. Thus these dishes may be prepared economically—and yet they are fit to place before the proverbial King.

Prune Muffins.

1 cup prunes,
1 egg,
3 tablespoons graunlated sugar,
3 tablespoons melted shortening
1 cup milk
2¼ cups flour (all purpose)
3 tablespoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Boil prunes in water to cover ten minutes, drain, remove pits, and cut prunes into pieces. Beat egg, add sugar, shortening, milk, and when well mixed combine with flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Add prunes and beat just enough to mix. Pour into greased muffin pans and bake about 25 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees F.).

* * * * *

Baked Prune Whip.

2 cups cooked prunes.
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
2 teaspoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons powdered sugar
4 egg whites

Pit prunes and beat to a pulp. Add lemon peel and juice and 2 tablespoons sugar and blend well. Beat whites of eggs until stiff, add 2 tablespoons powdered sugar and continue beating until stiff. Whip prune mixture by spoonfuls into egg whites. Pile lightly in pudding dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

* * * * *

Prune Pickles.

Wash prunes and stick two cloves into each. Combine vinegar with water, add sugar, cinnamon, and when mixture boils add prunes and continue boiling about 1 hour. These are ready for use when cold.

"Did that cure for deafness really cure your brother?" asked Dr. Jones.

Murphy: "Shure enough; he hadn't heard a sound for years, and after he took that medicine he heard from a cousin in Australia."

"How did you make your fortune?"

"I became the partner of a rich man; he had the money and I had the experience."

"How did that help?"

"Now he has the experience and I have the money."

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THE MOUSE

UNCLE NED was entertaining Sally at luncheon. Sally loved going to luncheon with Uncle Ned, particularly at the Charlton ,where the music was so good, the food so delectable and the other people were so pleasant to look at. Everything about the Charlton, indeed, especially with well-groomed, handsome Uncle Ned sitting opposite her ,combined to make Sally feel very sophisticated and grown-up and good-looking herself.

Over the salad Uncle Ned made his request. "Sally," he said, "I'm in a peck of trouble. Will you help me out?"

"Why, surely," said Sally. "I'd love to. What can I do?"

Uncle Ned fiddled with his silver. Then he looked straight at his niece and smiled wryly. "The truth is I've just come into an orphan."

Sally stared. "What do you mean?"

"Her father," said Uncle Ned, "was one of my closest friends; her mother I knew also. Jim Bates and I were old college pals, thick as thieves till he chose to follow his science bug to the other end of the earth. This youngster was born in Java. The family strayed round a good deal in the South Seas. Three years ago when I was in that part of the world I hunted Jim up. Spent a week with him on an island with an unpronounceable name. His wife had died: his daughter kept house for him—looked out for him too from A to Z. Jim always was an absent-minded codger. Bug hunting hadn't changed him any. Queer isolated lonesome sort of life for a girl. Well," Uncle Ned drew a deep breath—"the long and short of the matter is last month while I was in the West a cable came saying Jim was dead and reminding me I had agreed to be guardian of this girl of his. She is now on her way to America, travelling with some Americans who chanced to be wherever it was the thing happened. As I figure out their itinerary, she will reach here next month."

"That's exciting! How old is she?"

"Your age—round about."

"I can't think of anything nicer to happen to a girl than to have you for a guardian."

"Thank you, Sally."

"But of course it's dreadful about her father."

"You've said it."

"What are you going to do with her?"

"That's part of what's bothering me. A bachelor suite can't accommodate many orphans. I suppose I might take a house. What would you suggest, Sally?"

"I shouldn't take a house yet," said the girl. She frowned thoughtfully. "I'd wait and see—oh, lots of things. We might put her up. There is plenty of room in our house. Have you said anything to mother?"

"No. I'll tell you thoughtfully I had thought of that, Sally, but I wanted to see first how you felt about it."

"Oh, I'd love it! A girl who was born abroad and has travelled such a lot and seen and done so much that we here in New England haven't must be tremendously interesting. Why, I think having her will be terribly exciting."

Uncle Ned hesitated. "I shouldn't bank on too much excitement if I were you."

But Sally raced on: "She can have the bedroom next to mine, and we will both use my den, and I'll give a party for her—or, I can't, can I, not right off when her, when her father's just died? But I'll have the girls in quietly to meet her. Think how thrilling it will be to say, 'I'd like you to meet a girl from Borneo'" Sally laughed. "Maybe they'll think I mean a native."

"Look here, Sally," said Uncle Ned, "don't make any mistake about this. Just because she hails from the other side of the planet doesn't necessarily make her exactly the kind of cosmopolitan you seem to have in mind."

"Oh," laughed Sally, "in those South Seas they always get their clothes from Europe—Paris, you know."

"Bug hunter's daughters don't. Wake up. Naturalists aren't pluoplutocrats."

Sally turned sparkling eyes on her uncle. "You did see her three years ago, you said. Didn't you think that she was nice?"

"Nice as could be and as quiet as a little mouse. Not a bit dressy."

"Three years ago she was a child," said Sally. "Why, Uncle Ned, think of me three years ago! I didn't know what I had on or didn't care either. By the way, what's her name?"

"Elison," said Uncle Ned.

"How funny! Like a boy's. Elsie for short? Not much pep to that. What was the good turn you wanted of me?"

"Just what you've taken on so gayly—to help make her feel at home"

"I can do that all right ,especially if she stays with us. You're going to speak to mother?"

"I am. You're a jewel, Sally."

Sally sparkled at him. "As though I wasn't going to have the time of my life!" she said.

Eager and excited, Sally walked home. On the way she fell in with Edna Howe.

"Such an exciting thing has happened, Edna! Uncle Ned's just told me he has a ward in Java or one of those places, and her father's died, and I expect she's coming to live with us."

"Mercy," said Edna, "what is she, a Malay?"

Sally laughed. "I knew somebody would think that .No, she's an American, but she's lived over there all her life. Won't it be perfectly thrilling?"

By night all the girls in Eastfield knew that the other hemisphere was to invade New England.

"Think of having a girl like that in the house with you!" said Clare Finch.

"Are you sure you'll like her?" asked Jessie Gray.

"Her father was Uncle Ned's best friend," said Sally.

Of course that settled it. All Sally's friends liked tall, good-looking, amusing Uncle Ned. They looked on Sally with eyes of envious admiration. Wasn't she about to hobnob with a globe-trotter? Some girls have all the luck!

Sally knew how they felt She was used to it. She liked to be admired; she liked to have people think how lucky she was. Well, she was, wasn't she? Always had been, always expected to be.

And then Ellison came.

Hurrying home from school the day after Uncle Ned went to Albany to meet the traveller, Sally heard her uncle's voice the minute she opened the front door. Her heart leaped: the great moment had arrived. She dropped her books on the table and advanced smiling and eager to the door of the library.

Sally's mother was sitting by the tea table. A smell of cinnamon toast was in the air. Uncle Ned stood by the mantle, tea cup in hand. In a low chair by the fire, facing the door, sat a girl—and what a girl! A still, pale, quiet little creature in a black hat and a black dress—black everything! Sally almost stopped short in the doorway. It wasn't altogether the girl's pallor or her dark clothes or her faint little voice or her smallness and stillness and seeming timidity; it was—it was everything! Most of all it was the look on her face. Mouse! Why, she was a whole nest of mice!

"Greetings, Sally," said Uncle Ned "Elison knows the worst of you; all the way from Albany I've been preparing her mind. Here she is, Elison."

Sally crossed the room to the girl who had risen shyly to greet her, took the mouse's hands in hers and, bending, kissed the pale little face. "Don't mind uncle," she said. "He's really quite all right when you know him Did—did you have a tiresome journey?"

Those were the words Sally spoke, but she couldn't have told you afterwards what she had said. All her energies were bent on covering up the shock she had met.

Then the guest sat down, and Sally pressed cinnamon toast on her and sat down herself and nibbled untasting and chattered with Uncle Ned—chattered, chattered, chattered. There was a lump in her throat for Elison's lonesomeness. There was a queer "gone" feeling in her chest for her own discomfiture. This was the exotic, gay-plumed bird from the South Seas, this—this mouse! No other word fitted. How the girls would laugh at her, Sally Hildredth!

"Perhaps you will take Elison to her room now, Sally," her mother suggested. "There is time for a little sleep if you like, my dear, before dinner."

"Bravo, Sally," murmured Uncle Ned as the girl passed him.

When Sally came down he was waiting at the foot of the stairs. "I'm sorry, Sally."

"You warned me," said the girl. "It was my own fault that I expected anything different. What makes me feel worst," she added and gave her uncle a straight, honest look, "is that I'm such a pig as to care how I feel when she—looks like that."

"You dear!" said Uncle Ned. "Remember, everything's strange to her. Some of that look may wear off as she gets used to us."

"At least," said mother, coming up, "we can put colour into the child's cheeks."

The next days were not easy for Sally Hildredth. It is one thing to introduce a guest who will be admired by all; it is quite another to introduce a mouse. But Elison must meet the girls. That day could not be put off. Sally was not Sally for nothing. The house always swarmed with young people. If you wanted to, you couldn't hide the mouse. And you didn't want to. But it was hard to see the galvanic starts of astonishment, to watch expressions stiffen, to see anticipation changed to bewilderment. They were too polite to laugh in Sally's face, but they were sorry for her. Sorry!

She could almost hear their comments: "I say, girls, is that the rare bird?" "Poor Sally! Think of having that around all the time!" "You could have knocked me over with a feather when I saw her."

"What does Sally say?" was one remark.

"Nothing that I've heard."

"How about it, Gay? Hasn't she spilled over to you?"

"Not a word,' 'said Sally's best friend.

"Sally's proud," volunteered Edna Howe.

They let it go at that.

But more than pride kept Sally's mouth silent. There was loyalty to Uncle Ned; there was pity for the mouse herself; and then the mouse had her moments of being human.

"I've read books about houses like yours," she said one day, "but I never lived in one. I can't quite get used to—to you all being so kind to me."

"Oh, you will," said Sally. "We're just ordinary."

"No," breathed the soft little voice, "you can't make me believe that."

A nice little thing, grateful. But Sally didn't care particularly to have people grateful. What she liked was to have them gay, smiling and debonair, blithe and light-hearted and jolly, and game for a good time always. If Elison knew how to do anything in particular, she seemed to be too shy to do it. She was just quiet and colourless. Her silent observing little presence was forever close by.

Sally, who was hersef blithe and outspoken and voltile, hardly knew what to make of the solemn little guest. "I could stand it better, mother," she burst out one day, "if she were cross or horrid or disagreeable or actually ugly. She's not bad looking, now she's got a little colour and isn't so thin, but, O dear! She just isn't anything but a shadow!"

"I don't think that's true, dear. Give her time. It's a big adjustment for any girl who has lived Elison's life. We haven't found the key to her yet, that's all." Mother kissed Sally. "You've been a dear. I've admired you."

"Me?"

"You."

Things like that helped. They made Sally feel warm inside and happy. They helped her to keep on patiently—and patience, as you may have guessed, wasn't Sally's strong point.

Uncle Ned found ways of letting Sally know that he appreciated her efforts. For they were efforts. Elison wasn't a bit the sort of girl Sally would have picked out for a friend. It took a deal of remembering how forlorn the girl was and thinking about Uncle Ned and many a warm little encouragement from mother to keep Sally at it. But she stuck.

Then one day when Elison had been living at Sally's for three months, Edna How's mother began to plan a party. Edna and Sally and some of the other girls were to help in the dining room, and they felt very grand about it, for Mrs. Howe always gave wonderful parties; there was none quite like them in Eastfield. This party was no exception; there was to be Javanese music.

"Two people who have made a study of Eastern music are to give this programme," reported Sally confidentially. "The lady is a friend of Mrs. How's. That's the way she gets them. They're really very extraordinary, Edna says. She wants you to be sure to come, Elison, even if you think you can't serve. Edna's mother is terribly particular about this party, because she's invited Mrs. Senator Sharpe from Bayville and her sister, and they're used to everything. I expect you will recognize the music, Elison."

"Perhaps so."

"And she wants us girls who are to serve to dress in Eastern costume—Chinese or Japanese or something like that. She's got some costumes herself; the Howe's went round the world, you know; Edna's is the darlingest Chinese red, perfectly gorgeous. She thought you might have something, Elison."

"There's a box of clothes among those Uncle Ned is storing for me," said Elison.

"And you've never opened it? My goodness!" cried Sally.

"I'm so sorry,' 'apologized Elison. "I never thought you would care. You see, I am so used to them."

"But we're not. You funny girl! What else have you put away?"

"We'll look together."

The girls who were lucky enough to be asked to help Mrs. Howe called on Elison to advise them about their costumes. "You must tell us how you do your hair, Elison." "Elison, how does this thing go on? I can't make it out." It was astonishing, the amount of help to be had from her. You wouldn't have thought it of such a shy little thing.

And then with the day of the party came a terrible disappointment. Excited and dismayed, Sally burst into her house to report it. "Mrs. Howe's party's all going to smash, mother! Her people can't come—the musicians, I mean. She just got a wire It's something they ate—ptomaine poisoning. 'Expect to be all right in time; so sorry,' the wire said. Mrs. How's frantic. She's been telephoning right and left, just burning up money, and she can't get anybody that fits her scheme of things. She's a wreck."

Elison looked up from the book she was reading. "If she can't find anyone else," she said quietly, "perhaps I could help her."

It had exactly the effect as if a mouse had spoken. Sally wheeled abruptly. "What did you say?"

Elison repeated her simple statement.

"Oh, I don't think so," said Sally.

"Could you, dear?" mother said, tranquilly. "That would be a great kindness."

"I know a good many Eastern songs," said Elison. "Javanese songs, songs the boatmen sing in Shanghai, street songs I picked up out of the air wherever we lived. Father liked to have me have what he called a line of my own."

"Then that's why you had all those queer musical instruments we saw the other day?" said Sally.

"Yes," said Elison.

Sally looked at her mother.

"I think," said Mrs. Hildreth, you girls had better go and tell Mrs. Howe."

"Come," said Sally, but she looked at Elison as if she were beholding a miracle.

"Could you, my dear?" asked Mrs Howe when the two girls had proffered Elison's help. It seemed to the distraught hostess like grasping at a straw, but what else could she grasp at?

"You have all been so good to me here," said Ellison, "I am only glad there is something I can do to help."

Sally couldn't make Elison out after that. She didn't seem in the least scared. Sally decided that perhaps it was because there was so much to be done. Elison's boxes had to be got at again, quaint instruments strung and tuned, more costumes brought forth, and all transported to Mrs. Howe's and to the room Elison was to use as a dressing room. Then Elison dug herself into a fat, black-covered notebook in which, as she told Sally, she had written down songs as she heard them. There she stayed buried until luncheon time.

But if Elison wasn't worried ,everyone else in the secret was—Mrs. Howe, the success of whose important party hung on a quiet little girl whom no one had ever heard sing a note in public; Mrs. Howe's daughter, who was frankly speptical; Mrs. Hildredth, who naturally felt somewhat responsible; and most of all Sally, who was convinced that the afternoon was going to be a terrible "fizzle."

Sally wanted to act as dressing maid.

"Oh, no,' 'said Ellison, "I shan't need anybody. "Only one real change—from the Javanese costume to the Chinese, that's all. And there is to be a ten-minute's intermission there. I can do it."

There was nothing for Sally but to do up her own hair, don her exquisitely embroidered costume with shaking fingers—goodness, what was the matter with her? You'd think she was the one who was about to perform before an audience! Then she took her place with the other girls ready to show guests to seats in the living room.

Beyond the living room, opening into it through a great arch, was an alcove room lifted two steps above the other. There Mrs. Howe had done wonderful things with quaint foreign screens ,a print or two and a single blossoming branch in a jar.

The guests were seated, including Mrs. Senator Sharpe and her sister. The ushers slipped into seats by the doors. A little hush fell. The hostess said a few pleasant introductory words. Sally sat forward, gripping the edge of her chair with clammy fingers. Why, oh, why should she care so much?

A little figure moved quaintly, formally into sight in the alcove room—a little figure that looked as if it might have strayed out of one of the prints, so exotic, so oriental, so charming was it—bowed to the waiting group, sank to the floor and, plucking at the strings of a queer, foreign instrument began to sing.

Sally sat as if in a dream listening. Sometimes the little figure spoke, explaining the songs before singing them. But always she acted with composure, unhurried, unfrightened, with an effect of sharing some delightful knowledge. Was this Elison, the mouse? Could it be?

"Oh, Elison!" Sally cried when at last after long waiting the crowd round the little singer thinned enough to allow her a chance. "Oh, you wonder!"

"Did you like it?"

"Like it! I was so proud I didn't know what to do. And to think I'd been sitting in a cold sweat waiting for you to come on."

Elison's skin went a quick eager pink under the delicate paint of her face. Wonder dawned in her eyes. "Then you must have cared!"

"Cared? Of course I cared. I thought I'd die till you began."

"I did it for you," said Elison simply. "You do so well all the things I don't know how to do. I—I wanted you to know there was one thing I could do."

With her heart on her lips Sally leaned down and kissed Elison for the second time in her life, but, oh, so differently from the first time!

Sally told Uncle Ned all about it. "Mrs. Senator Sharpe called her an artist, Uncle Ned! I heard her talking to Mrs. Howe. And her sister was just as keen. They said Elison was rare. And I patronized her! I thought because she didn't do our kind of things she couldn't do anything. A mouse! You should have seen the mouse up on that platform! Why, Uncle Ned, she never turned a hair. She was just,"—Sally paused searching for the word,—"just friendly with all that bunch as if they'd been you and me."

Uncle Ned nodded. "I wish I'd been there. Maybe she'll give me a concert some day just by my lone. 'Spose she will? I'll let you come, too." He patted her hand. "There's one thing I've found out, Sally."

"What's that?"

"You can't tell by the looks of a mouse how far it can jump."



THE MOTOR CAR goes, but what makes it go? The answer is not as it might appear to be. Most of us have experienced the failure of the motor's engine to run smoothly, and, on such occasions, we have realized how little we know about what makes the engine go, or what causes it to misbehave.

The human body works like an engine. It is. however, much more difficult to find out what makes it go, or why it gets out of order. We cannot take the parts out and examine them, nor can we stop the human machine and start it up again.

It is remarkable how well and how efficiently the body machine does its work, how capable it is of quickly meeting sudden extra demands, and how effectively the various organs of the body are designed to do the particular work which they are called upon to perform.

The blood carries oxygen to every one of the millions of cells which make up the tissues and organs. In the normal body, there is never a lack of oxygen, because a large reserve is available. This is true in spite of the fact that when the body is hard at work, the need for oxygen is greatly increased. The demand is met by an increase in the rate of breathing and in the amount of blood flowing through the lungs. In this way, the additional amount of oxygen required is picked up by the blood from the air in the lungs.

The red blood cells are the actual carriers of the oxygen. When the deman for oxygen is low, a portion of the red blood cells is withdrawn from the circulation, and these are kept in the spleen ready to come out, at a moment's notice, to meet any demand that arises for more oxygen.

Blood is sent where it is needed. The heart, by increasing the rate of its beats, increases the rapidity of flow of the blood. Blood vessels dilate when the need for blood increases in the muscles or in the organs supplied by the blood vessels. The dilation of the blood vessels diverts the blood to the parts where it is needed. After a meal, an increased supply of blood is given to the digestive system through the dilation of the abdominal blood vessels, and at such times we become drowsy, because, as a result of sending additional blood to the abdominal region, the blood supply to the brain is diminished.

The blood carries not only oxygen, but food, and, in addition, the powerful substances secreted by certain organs which have much to do in regulating the growth and functioning of the whole body.

If man is to keep his body working smoothly, he must do his part. Reasonable attention given to the human machine is rewarded by the increased happiness that comes with a healthy body. Abuse leads to the misery resulting from the troubles which comes from a poorly-working machine.

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

Sell Thirty-Six Hides To Buy One Pair Shoes

A farmer would have to sell 36 cow hides to get enough money to buy a good pair of shoes. He would have to keep 30 sheep for a year and shear them in order to sell fleece for enough to buy a suit of underwear. A man went into a store and sold a calf skin for 50 cents. He bought a pair of shoe laces for 20 cents. Had the calf skin been all made into shoe laces at that price it would have brought more than $70.

Slash Education Grants In Ontario

Toronto, Feb. 7th.—Slash of 20 per cent in the legislative grant to all grades of schools in Ontario except academic high schools, where the reduction is set at 10 per cent, was announced to-night by Premier George S. Henry, in his capacity as head of the Department of Education.

The cuts will apply to grants now being earned in the current school year which began last September. Saving by the department of between $1,000,000 and $2,000,000 was the rough estimate given by Premier Henry as likely to result.

INSURANCE

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Something New in Automobile Insurance

Reduced Automobile Rates Effective

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The first thing to consider in Insurance is SECURITY.

The second, RATE.

Further particulars furnished by writing or calling at my office in the Post Office.

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Buy your tickets to all points at the town ticket office. Tickets delivered if required, at your residence or place of business. All information cheerfully given. Office Phone 15-4, Residence 10-7

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Chesterville.
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Mainly About People

Dr. R. G. Dodds spent the week end at his home in Perth.

Miss Marguerite Shaver is the guest of Mrs. Sherwood Wilson in Ottawa.

Miss Lyllis McMillan, of Grantley, has been a guest of Mrs. George H. Barkley.

Miss Florence Millea, of Montreal, was a visitor at her home over the week end.

Mrs. H. LeBlanc, of Cleveland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saucier.

Mr. Cecil Gillissie, of Ottawa, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Gillissie, in town.

Misses Rae Dixon and Helen Lacey spent the week end the guests of Misses Madolyn McAvoy and Florence Flynn in Montreal.

Miss Hilda Peake, of Hamilton, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peake, and her brother, Mr. Arthur Peake.

Miss Muriel Ouderkirk, nurse-in-training at the Ontario Hospital, Brockville, has left to take post-graduate work at the Nicholas Hospital, Peterborough.

Mr. Dan Slosser, who is in training with the United States Marine at Great Lakes, Ill., is spending twelve days leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Slosser.

Mrs. W. A. Merkley, of Calgary, who has spent several months visiting friends in this place and vicinity left Tuesday morning on the return journey intending to spend some time with Winnipeg friends before reaching her home about the middle of March.

Fourteen degrees below zero this morning looks like old times for the middle of February and has made things solid for a good ice harvest which began in earnest this week with the ice from a foot to fourteen inches in thickness. The lack of snow is some hindrance in the teaming of the ice for storage.

Chesterville Supper-Time League Standing for Week

	p	w	l	t	p
Bankers	4	2	0	2	6
Beavers	3	2	1	0	4
Limerick Rovers	3	1	1	1	3
Nation Valley	3	1	1	1	3
Dunbar	3	0	3	0	0

Last Thursday the Beavers downed Dunbar 5 to 2. The score was 2-2 with only a few minutes to play when Dunbar went to pieces and the Beavers ran in three quick goals. On Tuesday evening the Bankers were lucky to tie Nation Valley two-all. Nation Valley held a 2-1 lead within two minutes of the end only to have "Bick" Fulton come across with the tieing goal. Tuesday Limerick Rangers lost their first game, being downed by the Beavers 2 to 1 in a hard fought game. Limerick's inability to find the nets cost them the game. Last night the Bankers proved too much for the Dunbar club and won 6 to 2. The highlight of the night was the scoring of a goal by Alex McMillan. Five years has Alex been playing with the Bankers and last night was the first time he ever made the red light shine.

To-night the Beavers and Nation Valley fight it out for second place. This game should be a knock-out. Come early and see "Chuck Gardiner" in the Beaver nets. Tuesday night the schedule is finished with Dunbar playing Limerick.

Watch for notices of the first play-off games which will be a double-header commencing at 7.45 with the fifth and fourth teams in the league standing first, to be followed by the third and second place teams. Don't miss these play-offs. Come and cheer for your concession. These games are not expensive.

S. S. No. 5, Winchester

Report for January.

* denotes perfect attendance.

Sr. IV—Jean Baker 77*, Evelyn Droppo 50.

III.—Maxine Merkley 79*, Basil Robinson 55*, Effie Robinson 49*, Lloyd Robinson 44*.

II.—Gordon Merkley 80*, Roy Robinson 75*, Dwight Baker 56*, Raymond Droppo 30*.

Jr. I.—Gerald Droppo *, Geraldine Droppo.

Jr. Pr.—Dwight Droppo.

Primary—Charles Munroe.

—Florence R Jackson, Teacher.

Grantley

The meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. H. Feader and all enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O. McMillan, Donald and Shirley were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. M. O. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle and Doris spent Saturday evening with Mr .and Mrs. John Locke.

We are pleased to say Mrs. Howard Beckstead is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr spent Friday in Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr spent a day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart, of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson and Wilburn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas .McMillan and family, of Chesterville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace.

Mrs. John Locke spent Tuesday with Mrs. Howard Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robillard and baby, of Avonmore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead.

Toyes Hill

The sympathy of this community goes out to the family of the late Mrs. I. N. Harper who passed away at the General Hospital on Saturday.

Mr. Robt. Wylie is still on the sick list. We hope he recovers his usual good health soon.

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Orren Casselman, a resident of Winchester Springs.

Mr. Norman Hunter, who is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital, is doing well at the last report.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson spent one day this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston.

Mrs. Delbert Young and Mrs. Eliza Young, of Dunbar, spent Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carter.

Miss Bertha Coons is spending a few days visiting friends at Chesterville.

Elma

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barkley spent Wednesday at Morrisburg the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Beckstead.

Miss Alice Beckstead spent the week end with Miss Helen Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillabough and Joye spent Saturday in Williamsburg.

Messrs. Ellery and Gordon Casselman, of Rowena, were the guests of Rae and Lee Merkley on Saturday.

Many attend the skating at Mr. Chas. Boucks especially on Saturday evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cougler and family, of Cass Bridge, spent Sunday at Mr. Asa Harper's.

We are sorry to report Mr. Ben. Barkley on the sick list.

Messrs. A. N. Barkley and Dan Burton were in Gallingertown on Monday.

Rev. W. A. Cochram on Saturday evening went to a Cornwall hospital to attend the bedside of the late Mrs. I. N. Harper of Toyes Hill. We extend much sympathy to the sorrowing family in their bereavement.

Messrs. Howard and Henry Harper were in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burton spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Dafoe, Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMartin were in Cornwall on Saturday.

Church services on Sunday here were well attended, it being such a clear day although the mercury remained down near the small numbers Rev. W. A. Cochram gave his congregation two inspiring sermons on "Ditching" and "Moral Gains From Spiritual Losses."

The Young People's League held their weekly meeting with their president, Mr. Donald McMartin, Spruce Grove. A social hour was a delight for many when entertained by the local radio broadcast. The meeting this week is to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred. McMillan.

Removal Notice

Having moved my office from the Kearns Block to the Fulton Block, over the Post Office, I am fully equipped to look after your insurance problems.

I have taken on several of the leading Canadian and British companies writing

Fire, Casualty, Automobile and Guarantee Bonds

Before renewing your Fire Insurance, I shall be pleased to submit rates which will save you money.

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