The Chesterville Record.

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Get particulars about our course.

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Farmers' Supplies

We say without any hesitation that we are in a position to supply the needs of the farmers of Chesterville and District for the Winter
with our
Massey Harris
SLEIGHS and GRAIN GRINDERS
CANADA CARRIAGE CUTTERS
SINGLE and DOUBLE HARNESS
made by Hugh Carson and Co., and Samuel Trees Co.

Also a Full Line of
STABLE EQUIPMENT
We have a real buy in
Horse Blankets
Come in and see for yourself.
All wool blankets, large size **2.50**

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1 Small Grain Grinder
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C. F. Marshall
Massey Harris Farm Implements
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Reliable Fire Insurance
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Mrs. C. M. Fyke Died in Ottawa Funeral Here on Saturday

Chesterville people were very much grieved last week end with the news of the passing in Ottawa of Mrs. C. M. Fyke, who for many years was a resident of Chesterville and where many of her relatives still live. Quite recently she had spent several weeks with Chesterville friends who had no idea her health was not of the best. She passed away last Thursday morning rather suddenly after a brief illness. The remains were brought to the home of her brother, Mr. John Alford, Friday afternoon, the funeral taking place in Chesterville United Church Saturday afternoon where service was conducted by Rev. R. E. Newman, the pall bearers being Messrs. Melvin Durant, Arch. Harrison, C. F. Marshall and Arthur Robertson. During the service a beautiful solo was rendered by Mr. A. E. Bolster. Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery. One son is left to mourn, Mr. James McRae, of Galt, and the deceased's brother, Mr. John Alford, and one sister Mrs. John Munro, both of Chesterville.

November Honour Roll Chesterville Public School

ROOM A

Sr. IV—Victor David 83, Rose Colquhoun 82, Lila Leedy 82, Kathleen Harper 82, Eileen McMillan 81, Laura Gillard 80, Ruth Harper 80*, Donnie Fulton 80, Grace Allison 79, Audrey Alford 78*, Floyd Hess 76*, George Olsen 75, Isobel McElroy 74*, Jean Smith 69, Hubert Harper 68*, Walter Thompson 68* Donald Slosser 68*, Bert Gillard 67*, Billie Fulton 67, Lloyd Smith 65, Lee Smith 65, Evelyn Boyd 65*.

Jr. IV—Yvonne Merkley 76, Lillian Fyke 71, Helen Hutt 67*, Jean Merkley 67, Shirley King 67, Billie Maloley 63*, Willa Harper 61, Marian Cameron 59, Liard Ouderkirk 57*, Lois Boyd 52, Ethel Hartwell 27.

N.B.—* denotes absence on account of illness.

—R. C. Dillabough, Principal.

ROOM B

Sr. III—Catherine Fulton, Arlie Colquhoun, Evelyn Fyke, Willie Bailey, Eileen Hess, Dorothy Senn, Lyle Smith, Gladys Fyke, Dwaine Froats, Lyle St. Pierre, Donnie Fyke, Isobel Barrie, Hubert Harper, Rae McLean, Gladys Shaver and Freda Bailey, absent part time.

Jr. III—Lena Ouderkirk, Megan Jennings, Edwin Smith, Bert Smith, Cecil Plantz, Frank Kirkby, Stanley Cheney, Lyle Armstrong, Theresa Hall, Gwellda McGillvray, Garfield Liscumb, Myles Casselman, Helen Smith, Norman Hagen.

—Leila McGee, Teacher.

ROOM "C"

Sr. II—Joan Peake, Dalton Thompson, Hubert Stata, Emily Olsen, Lockie Helmer, Blair Sproule and Ruth Wardell, equal; Doreen Gillard and Solveig Hagen, equal; Muriel Froats, Marjorie Senn, Eric Stata, Stuart McMurray, Lloyd Cameron, Garnet Fyke.

Jr. II—Melba Perkins, Jack Doering, Clarence Marshall, Ronnie McLean and Teddy Hess, equal; Lyle Casselman, Hilton McLean, Dorothy Liscumb, Mildred Merkley, Marjorie Boyd, Doris McMillan, Douglas Casselman, May Shaver. Susie Liscumb, George Taylor, Edwin Maloley, Ailan Fyke, Lester St. Pierre, Grace Cheney, Bertha Ouderkirk, Eric Stata, June Cass, Archie Bailey, Grant Elliott.

—D. Rae Dixon, Teacher.

ROOM D

First Class—Laura David, Bert Hummel, Willis Price, Margaret Thompson, Francis Hummel, Marcia Sharkey, Marcia Fyke, Hubert McLean, Charles Bouck, June Garrett, Ray Smith, Grace Hall.

Primer — Mildred Froats, Dalton Casselman, Phyllis Moroney, Marjorie Fyke, Nelda Elliott, Miles Barkley, Ray Liscumb, Stirling Liscumb, Irwin Stata, Malcolm Garrett.

K. Primary — Marion Barkley, Charles Doering, Douglas Smith, Betty Moore, Ruth Moore, Bobbie Clayton, Baden Boyd, Lorna Thompson, Douglas Dillabough, Glendon Taylor, Georgina Cameron, Muriel Casselman, Kemsley Hummel, Clare McMillan, George Hummel, Richard Casselman, Bernard Hall, Marjorie Elliott, Helen Bender.

—Lila G. Weegar, Teacher.

Why the Ambulance?

"Did you know that Reed is in the hospital?"

"No! Why, I saw him only last night, dancing with a dizzy blonde."

"So did his wife."

Dirty Work Underfoot

Male Straphanger: "Madam, you are standing on my foot."

Female Ditto: "I beg your pardon; I thought it belonged to the man sitting down."

Beckstead---Selleck

A quiet wedding was solemnized at Maberly, Ont., at 4.30 Monday afternoon, Nov. 14, when Miss Adina Selleck only daughter of Mrs. Selleck and the late Levi Selleck, of Morrisburg, was married to Mr. Morley A. Beckstead, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon D. Beckstead, of Morrisburg.

The bride was attired in brown silk crêpe trimmed with radium lace with slippers to match. She travelled in navy silk crêpe with coat, hat and accessories to match.

A very dainty lunch was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Moss, at Maberly, and amid showers of confetti and best wishes, the happy couple left for Toronto and other western points.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckstead will reside in Morrisburg.

LaPierre---Coulthart

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Thursday morning last at eleven o'clock at the Manse, Morewood, when Miss Nelda Eileen, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coulthart, Morewood, was united in marriage to Mr. Harry LaPierre, son of Mr. Alex. and the late Mrs. LaPierre, of Morrisburg, Rev. Mr. Alex. Nimmo officiating.

The bride looked winsome in a powder blue silk crêpe gown in cape effect with rhinestone trimmings, wearing a bronze hat, gloves and shoes to match. The bridesmaid, Miss Jean Coulthart, Ottawa, a sister of the bride, wore a wine coloured gown with hat and shoes to match. The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Albert Taylor, of Morrisburg.

Amid showers of confetti the wedding party left for the bride's home, where a wedding dinner was served to about 25 guests. The diningroom was decorated in pink and white and potted plants. The centre of the table was graced with a beautiful three-story wedding cake over which hung a large pink and white bell.

Mrs. Colin MacGregor and Mrs. V. Fetterly assisted in serving. Mr. and Mrs Arnold McMartin cut the ices.

After all had partaken of the good things provided and the bride had cut the wedding cake, Rev. Mr. Nimmo extended best wishes to the newlyweds for future happiness and prosperity, the groom replying and thanking all for their kindness and best wishes.

The happy couple left by motor for Morrisburg and then by train to Montreal to spend a short honeymoon. The bride travelled in a dress of wine-coloured crêpe with hat to match, wearing a black fur-trimmed coat, gloves, shoes and accessories to match. The groom's gift to the bride was a black leather wardrobe box.

The bride and groom received many beautiful and useful gifts.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. LaPierre will reside in Brockville where the groom is engaged with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Elma

Mrs. G. F. Barkley has been on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dillabough spent Thursday evening in Williamsburg.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh were: Mr. and Mrs. Morley Beckstead, of Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henry, of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker and family spent Saturday in Williamsburg.

Miss Olive McIntosh, of Ottawa Normal, spent the week end at home.

Miss Dorothy Armstrong spent Friday with her cousin, Miss Lila Merkley.

Mr .and Mrs. Dan Burton were vitors at Aultsville.

Large crowds attended the anniversary services on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robinson and family motored to Cornwall Tuesday.

Riverside

Mr. Willis Kinnard spent part of last week at the home of Mr. R. C. Bogart.

A large number from here attended the chicken supper under the auspices of the Women's Institute in the Community Hall, Berwick, on Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock visited friends at Avonmore recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart motored to Kingston on Saturday of last week and accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Bogart to Toronto and attended the Royal Winter Fair, returning home on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. S. Hutt and Mrs. Wm. Dillabough visited Mrs. R. C. Bogart on Friday.

Mrs. L. B. Shaver and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo and Thelma were week-end visitors at the latter's parental home.

The Record until January 1st, 1934, for $1.50, for New Subscribers.

Hockey Club Re-Oganizes; Players Hard at Practice

A very large and representative meeting was held last evening in an endeavour to re-organize the local hockey club. In the absence of Dr. S. H. Hutt, Mr. J. H. Fulton acted as chairman of the meeting. The following officers were elected:

Honourary Presidents—Rev. Father P. J. Keaney, Rev. A. H. Sproule, Rev. R. E. Newman.

President—Dr. S. H. Hutt.

Vice-President—Mr. C. L. Hamlen.

Secretary Treasurer—Mr. M. B. Stewart.

Coach and Manager—Mr. H. J. Hamilton.

League Representatives—Dr. S. H. Hutt and Mr. H. J. Hamilton.

The matter of the season's operations were gone into in great detail and resolutions were passed regarding the arrangements for purchase of uniforms, and other matters. It was decided that the team this year will be known as the Chesterville Maple Leafs and the new colours decided on will be white and blue. The sweaters will be white with a large blue maple leaf in front. The secretary was instructed to get into touch with Mr. Cecil Duncan in Ottawa in an effort to arrange a game at an early date with a team from the Ottawa City League. Considerable discussion was made on the situation as it is now in connection with the local league and the St. Lawrence league but no definite information was available as to what will be done in the matter. The boys are now practicing every night and will soon be in rare form.

The situation said to be developing in the St. Lawrence League is rumoured to have its inception in the Central Ottawa circuit. It is not desired that two leagues operate in Cornwall, neither is it desirable that two clubs in the one league should be located at the extreme end of the circuit. It is reported that affiliation with the Ottawa and District Association has been denied the St. Lawrence League unless the Canadiens are dropped from the Cornwall berth.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held on Thursday evening, Nov. 17th, at the home of Mrs. Colin MacGregor, Morewood, in honour of Miss Nelda Coulthart, bride-to-be. Mrs. Ernest McConnell assisted. Music was given and contests were enjoyed. The rooms were prettily decorated with pink and white streamers and potted plants, and about 75 guests were present.

The bride was invited to the parlour and took her place under a canopy of bells and balloons showered by confetti. Decorated baskets were brought in by Misses Gretta Faulkner and Mildred McConnell, loaded with most useful and beautifuls gifts. After the gifts were viewed, the bride thanked all for the kindness and good wishes. The guests joined hands and sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow," and lunch was served. The guests then took their departure wishing the bride-to-be much happiness and joy in the future.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all who expressed sympathy and for many acts of kindness on the death of my mother, Mrs. C. M. Fyke.
—Jas. McRae.

Another Drop

This time it is about Chocolate Drops.

NEILSON'S First Quality Boxes of Chocolates at one $1 per box, then 60c, have now taken another drop and we are offering them to you in their freshness at

50c Per Box

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We have our 1932 Christmas Cards on display. They seem to grow in beauty each year. Our 5c cards with envelopes are extra value.

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, December 4th, 1932
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"Unemployment"
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"Opportunity"
Song Service in evening with Lantern Slides

Coming Events

ANNUAL BAZAAR, FOOD SALE AND CONCERT

The annual Bazaar and Food Sale of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, December 7th, at 2.30 p.m. Home-made Bread, Buns, Pies, Cakes and Candy will be for sale. Afternoon tea will be served. Programme at 8 p.m. Admission 25c and 15c. Everybody welcome. 5-2

BAZAAR AT MOREWOOD

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will hold their annual sale of work, supper and entertainment in the Presbyterian Hall on Friday evening, December 9th, commencing at five o'clock. Admission to bazaar and supper: Adults 25c. Children 15c. Admisson to bazaar without supper, 10c. 4-1

DANCE IN CHESTERVILLE

Under the auspices of Chesterville L. O. L. 2686, a Dance will be held in the Orange Hall, Chesterville, on Thursday, December 8th. A good orchestra will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome. Admission 25c each.—By order of Committee. 5-1

ODDFELLOWS AT HOME

The Oddfellows of the Chesterville Lodge will be at home to their friends in their lodge rooms on Friday evening, December 2nd, with cards and dancing from eight until 12.30 Admission 25c. 5-1

CONCERT AT ELMA

Christmas Concert at Elma United Church Sunday School, on Friday, Dec. 23rd, at 8 p.m. Christmas Cantata, "The Star of Promise." Don't forget to reserve the date. 5

THE PLAY
"A COUPLE OF MILLIONS"
Under the auspices of the Women's Institute
by
CHESTERVILLE DRAMATIC CLUB
Music Hall, Chesterville, Friday evening Dec. 9

Cast of Characters

Bemis Bennington	Arnold Lynch
Hon. Jeremy Wise	Mr. M. B. Stewart
James Patrick Bemis, "Stubby"	Ted Carr
Professor Noah Jabb	Mr. R. Dillabough
Beverly Loman	Jack McAvoy
Squire Piper	Mr. O. L. King
Fay Fairbanks	Miss Marcia Hughes
Mrs. Clarice Courtenay	Mrs. D. McElheran
Genevieve McGully	Miss Rae Dixon
Samany Bell Porter	Mrs. Haldane Durant
Pink	Miss Jean Casselman

CHORUS OF SOUTHERN DARKIES
ORCHESTRA

ADMISSION: Children and Students 25c, Adults 35c.
Doors open at 7.30 Play begins promptly at 8.15.
Please be on time.
GOD SAVE THE KING

Great Australian Trade Started by Canadian Men

Brockville Recorder.—In switching the bulk of her dried fruit purchases from California to Australia, Canada has sacrificed nothing in point of quality. The Australian raisins now on display in the stores with a view to catering to the requirements of the Christmas trade are large and meaty and of as fine flavour as any ever reaching this country, and the same holds true of other products of the Australian dried fruit trade.

Brockville people may not realize that when they buy these raisins in attractive packages wrapped in cellophane to preserve their freshness and quality, they are patronizing growers whose cultivation of lands adjoining the River Murray in Southern Australia was made possible by the irrigation schemes initiated and carried to completion by members of a Brockville family.

But this is the case. Most of the Australian raisins and other dried fruits now finding so ready a market in this country are actually the indirect product of Canadian enterprise and engineering skill. The Chaffey Brothers, born in Brockville, went to Australia fresh from egineering triumphs in California, and by dint of their own efforts and the capital placed at their disposal by British interests, succeeded in converting almost desert lands lyi- in the vicinity of the Murray River into a fruitful and prosperous tract of countrv.

These Canadian engineers and business men staked their all on the success of this irrigation and colonization enterprise and, in spite of considerable opposition from Australians themselves, succeeded in winning their battle. To-day the raisins marketed in Brockville are labelled "grown at Renmark" or "grown at Mildura, and both Renmark and Mildura are communities which were founded as irrigation colonies by Brockville men. If it had not been for their initiative and skill, Australia might not have risen to her present position as a participant in the dried fruits trade and Canada might be obliged to lean elsewhere than upon this distant part of the Empire for her requirements in this connection. The Chaffey brothers probably never imagined that the crops which would be grown on the soil that they made suitable for cultivation in southern Australia would be in large part marketed in Canada and even in their native Brockville.

Reception For Newlyweds Is Held at Morrisburg

A very happy evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon D. Becksted, Morrisburg, on Thursday evening last, when a reception was held in honour of their eldest son, Morley, and his bride, on their return from their wedding trip, which included Peterboro, Toronto and other points. About one hundred of their friends and relatives gathered and spent the evening in games and other amusements. About 11.30 Mr. and Mrs. Becksted were called to the floor, and the following address was read by Mrs. Jack Derue, after which supper was served.

Dear Morlev and Adina:—We, your friends and relatives, have gathered here this evening in expression of the esteem in which you are held by us all. We offer you first of all our congratulations on your recent marriage.

We want you to feel that as you go on through the years that are to come, we hope nothing but success shall accompany your efforts in whatever endeavour you may choose.

On an occasion such as this, we feel that any attempt to express our true feelings regarding you both can but fail, no matter what means we may employ. You, Morley, have always been a real true friend, always happy, with a pleasant word for everyone, and we are very pleased indeed that we shall continue to have you within our midst and we know that, having chosen for your very closest associate one whom we cannot help but admire and adore, the hard path of life which you and all of us must tread will be made just a little bit easier, and those few inevitable and dreary days of adversity which seem to come, will be shortened by the presence of one so cheery and optimistic.

To you, Adina, we can say, too, with equal sincerity, that we are glad that you shall continue to be with us, we hope indeed for a long time. We have always admired your exemplary and generous nature by which you have made us all your friend. Since you have taken a new position socially in life, may we at this time extend to you our very best wishes for a long, happy and prosperous marriage.

And now, lacking a better way of expressing our goodwill to you both, we crave your acceptance of these few gifts, not for their intrinsic worth, but for the sentiment which has prompted the giving—the sentiment of good luck, goodwill and good fellowship.

Signed on behalf of all your many friends: Mrs. Donald McIntosh, Mrs. Chas. Armstrong, Mr. Walter Rae.

Mr. Becksted spoke a few well-chosen words and thanked them all and invited all to come and see them and the crowd joined in singin- "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows."

Canadian Pacific Welcomes Co-operation But Opposes Compulsory Arbitration

E. W. Beatty K. C., Chairman and President Makes Vigorous Protest Against Proposed Arbitral Board in Presenting Company's Case Before Senate Committee Considering Legislation to Implement Duff Report.

WELCOMING the suggestion of co-operation and voluntary agreement, but vigorously protesting against the proposed Arbitral Board and compulsory arbitration, E. W. Beatty, K.C., Chairman and President, Canadian Pacific Railway, recently stated the case for his Company before the Senate Railway Committee considering legislation to implement recommendations made by the Royal Commission on Railways and transportation in Canada.



Mr. E. W. Beatty
Chairman and President
Canadian Pacific Ry.

"Against the principle of compulsory arbitration embodied in part III. of the Bill the Company must enter its most vigorous protest," Mr. Beatty declared. "An examination of the subjects enumerated in Section 19," he continued, "will show that the jurisdiction of the Arbitral Tribunal embraces matters of so great importance as to amount to virtual control in all major branches of its undertaking. Take alone the subjects of joint terminals and the pooling of traffic. The former are the nerve centres of railway operations, and the latter involve the whole benefits received from such operations. It is to be open to either party to propose measures involving these vital matters, and, if agreement is not reached, both the principle of the proposal and the terms on which it is to be carried out are to be left to arbitration. It will be noted that every one of the subjects involve questions of policy, questions of administration, and, underlying both of those, questions of finance, and, for that reason, they are in my submission, not fit and proper to be determined by arbitration. The Company welcomes the suggestion of voluntary agreement as to such matters. They are quite properly the subject of voluntary co-operation, but the Company is startled by the suggestion that they may be forced upon it by an authority not responsible to its shareholders. Control by a tribunal constituted as proposed should not be imposed upon a privately owned railway company operating in competition with the Government Railways.

"The sweeping character of the arbitration feature of the Bill is shown by the provisions of Section 17, which declares that it is to extend to all disputes between the two companies. Probably this expression was intended as incidental to the measures of co-operation enumerated in Section 19, but, in any case, it opens up a very wide field of jurisdiction.

"As to the Arbitral Tribunals, it will be observed that whether they consist of three or five members, the Canadian Pacific is in every case to have a voice in the appointment of only one member of the Board. In the last analysis, therefore, the Company will be completely divested of control of its property in favour of an outside authority. I cannot too strongly urge upon you the serious nature of this feature of the Bill, as well from the standpoint of public policy as of the rights and interests of the shareholders of the Canadian Pacific.

"To control of its undertaking as provided by the existing statutory law, the Company takes no exception. Regulations through the Board of Railway Commissioners and the control of rates, facilities and services in the interest of the public is a proper subject of legislation, but Part III. of the proposed Bill is a very different matter.

"If it be the view of Parliament that co-operation shall be controlled and directed by another and independent tribunal, whose decisions shall be final and binding on the Canadian Pacific, then I would suggest, for your consideration, that the Government of Canada and the Canadian Pacific should enter into an agreement for a period of years by which the Company would agree to this form of administration upon receiving protection to the holders of its securities and shares; that consideration being given because of the relinquishment of the control of their own property during the term of such agreement."

In leading up to his statement of the Company's position, Mr. Beatty pointed to the great part the Company has played in the up-building of Canada and argued that the proposed Arbitral Board was in fact an invasion of the Companys' charter rights,—rights granted it in return for constructing the road and thus making Confederation an established fact.

"During the fifty years of its existence the Company's undertaking has expanded with the growth of the country," he said, "until its property investment now represents more than $1,100,000,000, held by not less than 180,000 share and security holders, over 50,000 of whom are Canadians. Since 1902 the Company has issued $270,000,000 Ordinary Capital Stock at an average premium of 42%, receiving therefor $382,616,000 all without expense to the Dominion, direct or indirect. At that average price, a dividend of 5% yields a return of only 3.53% to the shareholders on their investment. It is my submission to your Committee that the magnitude of their undertaking and its importance to the country entitle them to consideration in any legislative measure affecting their control of their property. They have provided Canada with a transportation service on land and sea that is unexcelled in the world, and there is no part of her settled territory and no phase of her commercial life and welfare that is not touched by the operations of the Company and concerned in the continued success of its enterprise. As the Royal Commission has said, the Company is Canada's largest taxpayer. Its tax bill during the last ten years averaged more than $7,000,000 per annum, and since its incorporation it has paid upward of $116,000,000 in taxes. During the last fifteen years it has contributed to the Federal exchequer the sum of $25,500,000. As a citizen it has contributed its full share to institutions of a public nature for the advancement of social and commercial welfare."

The Company, he contended, has been the foremost agency in Canada in the work of colonization, immigration and development, and as a war effort had been able to advance or guarantee to the Empire cause more than $100,000,000, and to furnish means of transportation for approximately 1,000,000 soldiers and 4,000,000 tons of war supplies.

Mr. Beatty referred to the consolidation of the Government railways ten years ago. The Canadian National had at once begun an active and aggressive campaign of competition backed by the credit and resources of the Government. To alleviate the situation arising out of that competition the Bill proposed close co-operation between the Canadian National and the Canadian Pacific in order to effect necessary economies.

"So far as the Canadian Pacific is concerned," he continued, "we would accept a statutory direction that we should co-operate because we are willing to co-operate. We are satisfied that a fuller measure of co-operation will be secured from three causes, first, the necessities of the situation; secondly, the statutory direction by Parliament that this should be a matter of policy by the private company, and, thirdly, because of the creation of a board of trustees specially charged with the duty of carrying out the policy of Parliament in this respect.

"I observe in some of the addresses delivered in the Senate upon the bill that some phases of the measure were advocated or accepted in the belief apparently that there was no other alternative which would bring about the economies so sorely required. Quite obviously, there is only one way in which the maximum economies are obtainable and that is unification for the purpose of administration, whether for a limited number of years or for a long term. The Royal Commission has considered and rejected such a plan for reasons they have explained in the Report, but there can be no doubt of its very great advantages from the point of view of economy and efficiency.

"I am not an alarmist, nor am I a pessimist so far as Canada is concerned. I commend, however, to the committee the conclusions in the last paragraph of the Report of the Royal Commission as to the effect on the Dominion's finances and on the Companys' position unless we take heed of the present grave situation and adopt drastic measures to correct it. I have already said that I regard the Railway problem as the most vital domestic problem confronting the Canadian people. In spite of its importance, there is a great lack of understanding of what the real facts are, and in consequence there has been until recently very widespread apathy about it."

Mr. Beatty pointed out that the Royal Commission had found that the identity of the two railways should be maintained, but that there should be a maximum of co-operation with a continuance of competition. A maximum of good will would be necessary to reconcile competition and co-operation, and he believed that better results could be obtained through friendly efforts than through an Arbitral Tribunal.

"The very fact that a higher authority exists will tend to relax these efforts by weakening responsibility," he declared. "I urge this in the interest of both companies. And it is a peculiar commentary on the logic of the Commission's findings when we read that consolidation for the purpose of administration is rejected because it would put too great a power in the hands of a few men. This menace, in their judgment, is overcome by putting it into the hands of one man." 878

Mercy Through the Blinding Snowstorm

THERE WAS A BANGING at the door of a Red Cross Outpost Hospital in Northern Ontario early one winter morning. So early was it that the sky was still dark except for a few pale streaks in the east, and so cold that the blowing snow felt like sharp needles on the cheeks.

"Come quick, please, Nurse, my boy is very sick," said a man standing on the steps ,stamping his benumbed feet and slapping his hands together. The nurse asked him to come inside and, while he warmed himself at the stove, she questioned him as to the child's symptoms. Then quickly preparing for the journey and picking up her ba- always packed for emergency calls, she strapped on her snowshoes and followed the man to the railroad tracks. A bitter wind howled over the frozen fields and little settlement. The snow creaked underfoot.

At the railroad track there was no comfortable passenger coach to take her down the line. A speeder or gas jigger was to be here conveyance for ten miles against the wind. The nurse was equal to the occasion and stepped aboard. She pinned a heavy blanket about her and ducked her head against the blast. Away they sped. The folk in the little cabins along the track hearing the "chug" of the speeder would peer out of the windows.

"Who's sick at Tom's," or "There is the Nurse; the lad will be all right now," they would say as it tore past.

At last they arrived, almost numb with cold, at a small section cabin. A little lad, his cheeks flushed with fever, lay tossin- and fretting in one of the bunks. The nurse lost no time in attending to him. In less than five hours after her arrival the child fell into a peaceful sleep and awoke with fever greatly abated. The nurse stayed until the crisis seemed passed and then had to get back to the Outpost, for in the little settlement there were other patients needing her. She left instructions as to diet and care, and treatment in conditions that might arise, and, promising to return if needed anr made the journey back.

An unusuaul set of circumstances? "Oh, no," said the nurse, "all in the day's work up here."

The nurse went on to say that, when at the cabin ,she noticed another child, a little fair haired girl, who played listlessly, had a hacking cough, and too bright eyes. She feared the child had some serious trouble, possibly tuberculosis. The next time the doctor was near she would ask him to see the child. Through the Red Cross the little girl could have whatever treatment was necessary, whether in sanitarium or at home—if there were funds. Also, the nurse went on to say that the mother had told her of a family with three small children still further down the line who were facing desperate poverty. There, also, lay work for her. The Red Cross stood behind their nurses and supplied necessities and comforts to those in need,—if funds were not exhausted.

The need for the work of the Outpost nurses is acute at the present time and funds are getting low. These 24 Red Cross Outpost Hospitals are serving an erea of hundreds of miles in the new sections of Ontario, where there is no other available hospital or nursing care for the people in sickness, childbirth, accident and emergency. There has been a great call on the funds of the Red Cross for this work. Some of these Hospitals, therefore, may have to close. . . . Keep them open, people of Ontario. If everyone in sympathy with this splendid work will send what they can to the editor of this paper, who will forward it, or mail direct to Red Cross Headquarters. 410 Sherbourne street, Toronto, little children, men and women will be saved a great deal of suffering this winter.

Attentive Young Man: "Do let me give you a little of this trifle, Miss Belsize."

Miss Belsize: "Dear me, isn't this dreadful! I'm trying to diet, and yet I'm dying to try it."

—o—

Wasn't the Depression terrible?

MAYOR STEWART OF TORONTO WILL NOT GREET VON LUCKNER

Toronto.—Declaring that although the "war is officially over," there are still too many suffering from the effects," Mayor W. J. Stewart declined the invitation to extend an official welcome to Count von Luckner, famous German war raider, at the Empire Club here.

"We desire to live in peace with all nations, but there are so many of our fellow-citizens suffering to give us sufficient cause to still remember the war. Personally, I have no desire, nor do I think m- fellow-citizens have, that I should go out and bid official welcome," he said.

On Way to Williamsburg Patient and Nurse Killed

Plaski, N. Y., Nov. 27.—A crippled girl who was being taken by automobile to a famed Canadian doctor at the expense of friends in East Aurora in the hope of restoring her health, and her Canadian nurse were dead to-night, victims of a car crash two miles south of here.

The dead:

Murav Kuczmanska, 23, of Buffalo.

Eva Tanner, 28, the nurse, from Walkerton, Ont.

The car, a light coupe, skidded on a level stretch of road Saturday afternoon, hit a culvert and bounded into a tree.

There were marks on the roadway indicating the brakes had been applied. The car came to a stop several feet off the ground, being held there by the branches of the tree. It took nine men half an hour to get it down to remove the bodies. The identity of the women was established through a diary kept by Miss Kuczmanska.

They were bound for Williamsburg, Ont., for an examination of Miss Kuczmanska by Dr. W. M. Locke, widely known orthopædic surgeon. Funds were supplied by popular subscription at East Aurora, where Miss Kuczmanska had been cared for at a private sanatorium in which Miss Tanner was assistant superintendent. The patient had suffered for years from arthritis.

Two Russell Men Escape As Truck Goes Into River

John Eastman, of Russell, is in a critical condition, suffering from injuries about the head and back, and his son, John, sustained a severe shaking up when the truck in which they were returning home from Ottawa, skidded on the icy road and crashed down an embankment of the Castor river, breaking the thin ice and plunging into the water.

The two men had been to Ottawa with a load of produce and had arrived at Craig's corners, near Russell, on their way home when the accident occurred. Mr. Eastman's son was driving at the time, and, when attempting to stop at Craig's Corners skidded on the ice-coated roadway and skidded down the bank of the river. The ice, which was only about three inches thick, was unable to hold the weight of the truck, and it plunged through into the water.

Dr. S. Morrow was called and gave first aid to the two men, both of whom suffered a shaking up and nervous sock. In addition, Mr. Eastman sustained other injuries.

Diner (with very underdone steak): "I said well-done, waiter. Well-done."

Waiter: "Oh, thank you, sir, thank you very much. It's seldom we get a word of praise in this place."

—o—

As Frankie stood beside his mother who was making some purchases, the grocer told him to help himself to a handful of nuts. But Frankie shook his head.

"Why, what's the matter?" asked the grocer. "Don't you like nuts?"

"Yes," replied Frankie.

"Well, go ahead and take some."

Frankie hesitated, whereupon the grocer put a generous handful in Frankie's pocket.

When they had left the shop, his mother turned to her small son and asked, "Why did you not take the nuts when the kind man asked you?"

"'Cause his hand was bigger than mine," Frankie replied.

Agnes Macphail Denies Plan To Force Amalgamation

Toronto, Nov. 29.—Delegates from rural Ontario to the first of the annual United Farmer gatherings, that of the United Farmers' Co-Operative Company, to-day heard Miss Agnes MacPhail, M. P., declare she would lay before the annual convention of the main body the case of the newly-formed Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation.

Rising shortly after the meeting had got under way, Miss MacPhail declared her intention of laying the federation's case before the U. F. O. on Thursday evening and appealing for affiliation of the U. F. O. with the federation, which is engaged in the Federal political field.

Would Like Union

"We members in the House would naturally like to have the United Farmers of Ontario join our federation," she declared. "But we are not going to urge anything. We are simply going to present our case at the Thursday evening meeting and leave the proposal with them. There'll be enough trouble later on."

Miss Macphail's statement followed a report published in a morning newspaper here, which intimated she was leading an attack on J. J. Morrison, present head of the U. F. O., with the leadership in view. Mr. Morrison is known to be opposed to any attempt to lead the U. F. O. into the political field.

To-day he denied absolutely to discuss the report.

"Is there any comment you would care to make on the matter?" he was asked by the Canadian Press.

"None whatever," was the reply.

The U. F. O. Convention has been adjourned from Wednesday until Thursday night, so its members may attend a meeting at which the federation case will be presented. Speakers on that night will be V. S. Woodsworth, M. P., Winnipeg, N. Centre; W. M. Irvine, M. P., Wetaskiwin, Alta.; Robert Gardiner, M. P., Bow River, Alta., and Miss Macphail.

Action is Problematical

But just what action will be taken by the U. F. O. is mystifying political observers today. The manifesto of the Ontario body, issued some time ago, advocated practically everything the federation advocates. Whether it will throw its lot in with the federation or remain content as representative of Ontario farmers only is unknown.

The U.F.O. is in a flourishing condition to-day, according to H. E. Clemes, general manager, who to-day presented the financial report to the convention. Trading profit of $10,976 was shown for the year. Of this $2,163 had been transferred to the general reserve fund and the balance was $7,252 after providing for the usual Federal income tax. To the $10,976 must be added $1,882 for liquidation of the Ontario Grain Pool and $2,996 excess provision for Federal income tax during the 1930 period, a total of $15,854.

Great Increase Reported In Boy Scout Membership

The number of Boy Scouts throughout the Dominion has been stepped up by 5,000 to a total of 60,000 during 1932 it was revealed at ameeting of the executive committee of the Canadian General Council of the Boy Scout Association held Tuesday afternoon with the Governor General as Chief Scout presiding.

A feature of the meeting was presentation of a Silver Wolf to Col. I. W. Vidito, of Halifax, Provincial Commissioner for Nova Scotia.

In reporting the general growth of the movement in Canada, reference was made to the increased interest shown by French Canadians.

Reference was also made to the part taken by Canadian and American Boy Scouts in the ceremonies held in connection with the dedication of two International Peace Parks, one situated on the Manitoba-North Dakota boundary and the other on the Montana-Alberta border.

In reviewing special services rendered by Boy Scouts throughout the Dominion, their work in connection with the Imperial Conference received special mention as also the assistance given to McGill scientists by Quebec Scouts in checking on the path of the sun's eclipse.

A feature of the report on publications was that a new book of songs for Canadian boys had been brought out under auspices of the Quebec Provincial Scout Association. Also that a handbook for French Canadian Boy Scouts was now available through the efforts of Major A. A. Pinard, District Commissioner for French Canadian Boy Scout Troops in Ottawa.

The Dominion Medal Board reported that 42 awards had been made through the year. These included one case of the rarely given bronze cross for life saving at great personal risk and ten silver crosses for life saving at personal risk.

Mention was made of the presentation of a silver wolf to R. G. Persse, Provincial Commissioner for Manitoba.

A woman asks why it is that when a woman complains of being tired and worn out the doctor always asks to see her tongue.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

GINGERBREAD SWEETS

IT IS a very occasional house indeed, in which there is not, every so often, a cry for gingerbread.

Perhaps it is just the piping hot moist gingerbread as it comes from the oven, that is wanted for lunch—needing nothing but perhaps some butter, if you like it that way. Fine to serve with some preserved fruit.

And just as good, served very hot itself and with a bowl of deeply chilled preserved peaches or pears, as a dessert at dinner time. Another very favourite way of serving gingerbread, is to bake it either in the familiar single layer, to be cut in squares, or in a loaf pan so that it can be sliced; and on each serving drop a big spoonful of slightly sweeten whipped cream — we like just a little vanilla in the cream, too, a mere matter of drops. If you happen to have any maple sugar, do try grating some of it either over the cream or still better, right on the very hot gingerbread so that it will melt a bit. That's a combination you should try. Here are two gingerbreads—a plain one and another that contains fruit:

Plain Gingerbread

¼ cup butter and lard
½ cup brown sugar
2 eggs
½ cup molasses
1½ cups flour
¾ teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons ginger
½ cup boiling water

Cream shortening thoroughly, the butter and lard together (or of course you may substitite any other prepared shortening for the lard, or if you like, use all butter, but that is not so economical!

Add the sugar a little at a time, creaming it well into the shortening. Beat the eggs in a small bowl and add them to the shortening and sugar mixture.

Mix dry ingredients well together in a sifter; add half-cup of boiling water to the molasses; sift a little of the dry ingredient into the mixture in a big bowl, then add a little of the molasses and water, then more of the flour mixture, more liquid, and so on until you have got everything in.

Give it a final stir to make sure that all the ingredients are well blended, then pour into a baking pan, which you have already greased. Bake in a slow oven (temperature 300 degrees F.) for 50 to 60 minutes.

Fruit Gingerbread

1-3 cup butter or butter and lard
2-3 cup boiling water
1 cup molasses
1 egg
3 cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
¼ cup currants
¼ cup raisins
¼ cup candied peel

Use a little of the flour to coat the fruit and candied peel. Put shortening into the boiling water and stir until melted. Add to this the molasses and the well-beaten egg. Mix in sifter, the flour, soda and spices and sift them in, blending well into the first mixture. Add the fruit and peel which you have already floured. Pour into buttered pan and bake in a slow oven, 300 degrees F., for from 40 to 50 minutes.

Individual Gingerbreads

If you would prefer to make a lot of nice little individual ginger cakes, instead of making your cake into one big pan, it is very easy to do so. You may make the mixture just as though you were going to make it in a big cake—either the plain gingerbread or the fruit gingerbread. Instead of greasing a large pan, have little muffin pans or patty pans ready: butter them evenly and drop enough of the mixture into each little pan to make it about two-thirds full.

Now we are going to tell you something that will always be useful to you to remember. You can always have the oven a little hotter when you are baking small cakes than you would have it for the same mixture if baked in a larger pan; this is so that your little cakes will not be made too dry by having to cook quite so long. Gingerbread must still have what we call a slow oven; if there is a thermometer on your oven door or if you have one that you can place inside on the rack of the oven, you may let the oven rise to 325 degrees F., just a little warmer, you see, than we told you to make it for the big cake.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said an English judge, as he concluded his charge, "if the evidence shows in your minds that pneumonia, even indirectly, was the cause of the man's death, the prisoner cannot be convicted."

An hour later a messenger came from the jury-room.

"The gentlemen of the jury, your Lordship," he said, "desire information."

"On what point of evidence?"

"None, your Lordship; they want to know how to spell pneumonia."

Wasn't the Depression terrible?

CRATE FEEDING PAYS

"PUTTING the finishing touches on a product before offering it for sale yields the greatest proportionate return of any labour done on the average farm,' 'states F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman, and he continues: "In no case is this more true than with the proper feeding and finishing of poultry."

The construction of a feeding crate is a simple and practical proposition —a few pieces of board, a few slats, some nails, a hammer and a bit of old leather for hinges are all that is required—and this little device, which will accommodate twelve birds, when supplied in numbers sufficient to accommodate available birds may easily mean many dollars added revenue for your farm.

The whole story of crate feeding as well as other important information about preparing poultry for market is available through the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa in Pamphlet 125, N. S., which will be supplied on application without charge.

"What age is she?"

"In her early nicoteens."

She: "Rather striking, isn't she? Her father's a very wealthy pawnbroker."

He: "Really! She's certainly got redeeming features."

Sergeant (finding private shaving in the open): "Do you always shave outside?"

Private: "Yes. Do you think I'm fur-lined?"

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1932

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits *Payable on demand and after notice.*	$648,832,663.16
Notes of the Bank in Circulation *Payable on demand.*	34,102,970.00
Bills Payable *Time drafts issued and outstanding.*	180,186.44
Letters of Credit Outstanding *Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers (see offsetting amount [x] in "Resources").*	8,343,722.33
Other Liabilities *Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.*	1,545,776.16
Total Liabilities to the Public	$693,005,318.09

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits & Reserves for Dividends *This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.*	76,160,954.60
Total Liabilities	$769,166,272 69

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and in the Central Gold Reserves	84,976,182.21
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks *Payable in cash on presentation.*	30,387,693.83
Money on Deposit with Other Banks *Available on demand or at short notice.*	31,727,248.52
Government & Other Bonds and Debentures *The greater portion of which consists of gilt-edge securities which mature at early dates.*	266,729,664.26
Stocks *Railway and Industrial and other stocks.*	618,288.17
Call Loans outside of Canada *Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing moneys quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.*	20,071,135.74
Call Loans in Canada *Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value than the loans.*	5,157,690.80
Bankers' Acceptances *Prime drafts accepted by other banks.*	100,603.11
TOTAL OF *QUICKLY* AVAILABLE RESOURCES *(equal to 63.46% of all Liabilities to the Public)*	$439,768,506.64
Other Loans *To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.*	302,931,269.80
Bank Premises *Three properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at $1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds $14,500,000, appear under this heading.*	14,500,000.00
Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate *Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.*	1,721,771.17
x Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit *Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued by the Bank for their account.*	8,343,722.33
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	1,901,002.75
Making Total Assets of	$769,166,272.69
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	693,005,318.09
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	$ 76,160,954.60

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ending 31st October, 1932		$ 4,663,100.60
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	$3,960,000.00	
Provision for Taxes, Dominion Government	457,671.05	
Reservation for Bank Premises	100,000.00	4,517,671.05
		145,429.55
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1931		1,103,426.95
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward		$1,248,856.50

CHARLES B. GORDON, *President*

W. A. BOG,
JACKSON DODDS,
Joint General Managers

* * *

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 115 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

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For Chistmas Shopping

Make the best of these few days

by picking your selections from our stock of

High Quality Merchandise When Variety and Choice are at their height

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H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Fabulous Wendel Fortune And Fraudulent Claimant

Another chapter has been added to the bizarre records of the Wendel family, New York millionaire and recluses, by the dismissal of the claims to share in the vast estate presented by Thomas Patrick Morris of Brooklyn. This man represented himself to be a son of John G. Wendell, brother of Miss Ella von E. Wendel, whose will was offered for probate. It was the surrogate in this court who heard the Morris claims and rejected them. It is doubtful if the matter will be permitted to drop, for it is obvious that a colossal attempt at fraud has been made and frustrated. Morris came before the court with what purported to be strong proofs of his identity. Among them were an alleged marriage license issued by John G. Wendel, a letter from him inquiring about his son Thomas Patrick, and John's will acknowledging this son as his air. There was also produced a bust of John showing a marked resemblance to the claimant.

This constituted the evidence, formidable enough and even conclusive if it was to be accepted. but it was from this evidence that proof of its falsity was deduced. Handwriting experts and experts on paper and publishing attacked the documents. They were able to show that the handwriting was wholly unlike that of John Wendel, and experts in ink swore that it was of later date than it purported to be. The paper on which the marriage certificate was issued, presumably in 1876, was shown to have been made not earlier than 1913. Moreover, exhaustive searches of the Wendel family history failed to discover anything that might have tended to substantiate the claims of the Scotch house painter.

It seems probable that the lawyers who conducted the case for him were deceived as completely as Morris' hope to deceive the court. When the nature of the evidence upon which they relied was exposed they asked leave to withdraw the case, which was granted. That this man unaided could have planned the fraud is incredible. Apparently he was merely a lay figure for much cleverer and more enterprising men who remain in the background. The prize at stake was a huge one. The known eccentricities of the Wendel family were relied upon to give an appearance of reasonableness to the pretentions. Perhaps the original plan went no further than an attempt to blackmail the rightful heirs. In any event the case when presented in court quickly crumbled.

A New One

When the woman motorist was called upon to stop, she asked indignantly, "What do you want with me?"

"You were travelling at 40 miles an hour," answered the officer.

"Forty miles an hour? Why, I haven't been out an hour," said the woman.

"Go ahead," said the officer, "that's a new one on me."

Maybe

"Is it true that mosquitoes weep?"

"It's possible; I've seen a moth ball."

ROOFING, EAVE TROUGHS

Conductor Pipe Etc

BEATTY PUMPS

Iron Pipe & Fittings

Chemicals for re-charging Rural School Toilets

Always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY

Phone 75

Chesterville, Ont.

Fire Insurance

Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing Residential and Farm Property

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

Ontario Sends Fewer To the Common Jails

Decrease in crime in Ontario insofar as committals to common jails and reformatories are concerned is noted in the figures made available by Hon. George H. Challies, provincial secretary, for the year ending September 30th.

There were 25,235 committals in 1932, a drop of 1,123 from 1931. There were 15,804 prisoners sentenced ,a decrease of 2,323 from 1931. The number of days' stay aggregated 489,809, or 1,549 fewer than in 1931. And in 1932 Ontario and the municipalities spent on maintenance a total of $465,307 or $35,585 less than was spent in the previous year.

Mr. Challies expressed himself as "very pleased" with the situation. "The general picture over the province," he said, "is a very satisfactory one, especially in these trying times. There has been no slackening in the high standard of our law enforcement, yet crime, as far as our records show, has registered a marked decrease."

Berwick

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage, of Ogdensburg, N.Y., spent Wednesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Servage.

Miss Gertrude McPherson, of Cannamore, spent over Sunday the guest of her parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bogart and Mr. John Bogart visited relatives here one day last week.

Messrs. James and Archie MacMillan, of Umperville, Ont., are spending the winter months at their home here.

Messrs. Delbert Hutt and L. J. Hutt returned home last week from their hunting trip and brought with them two fine deer.

Mrs. D. McPherson is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Geo. Johnston, at Crysler.

Mrs. Christina Ouderkirk visited over Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. Servage, of Crysler.

We are glad to hear Mrs. Wm. Galvin is on the gain after her recent illness.

Mr. C. Marcellus, of Crysler, was in town on Wednesday.

The Record until January 1st, 1934, for $1.50, for New Subscribers.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston of Chesterville.

Miss Jane Empey spent the week end with her aunt, Miss Minnie Steen.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. George MacLean, of Manotick. and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger of Glen Stewart.

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

Misses Alta and Blanche Loucks, of the Ottawa Normal School, visited for the week end with their mother, Mrs. E. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Munro and Miss Minnie Steen took tea last Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steen.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs Smith and daughters took tea on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steen.

Mr. Wilfred Hutt arrived home on Sunday after having an operation in an Ottawa hospital and is getting around slowly.

Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger spent a few days visiting friends in Williamsburg.

Miss Ina McKenzie is spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nurse at Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Appleby and Master Bobby, of Goveurnor, N.Y., spent Saturday visiting Mr. Wm. Bouck and Mr. and Mrs. H. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cobey, Morrisburg, had tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Coulthart.

Miss Lucy Parks, of Kenmore, is spending some time at the Manse.

We are sorry to report Margaret Nimmo on the sick list, and all hope for a speedy recovery.

The Record until January 1st, 1934, for $1.50, for New Subscribers.

IN MEMORIAM

McIntosh—In loving memory of Mrs. Ora McIntosh, née Edith Allison, who passed away December 5th, 1930.

Two long years have passed away
Since one we loved was called away;
God took her home, it was His will,
But in our hearts she liveth still.

—Inserted by Father, Mother, and Brothers.

Tit for Tat

For all any of us know, the fish that got away may go back home and lie about the size of the bait he stole.

No Sah!

"So you're a salesman now, Sambo? I suppose you stand behind the products you sell?"

"No sah, boss; you see, Ah sells mules."

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

New Dates 3 pounds Just arrived .25

Seedless Raisins 2lbs 23c

Currants 15oz Pkg 15c

MINCE MEAT Best Quality Maple Leaf Brand ..... 2 lbs 25c

RAW SUGAR 5c Pound

PECAN NUTS Extra quality. Per lb..... .25

Shelled Almonds Shelled Walnuts Try our quality Per pound 39c

BAKING POWDER HY-TEST — NONE BETTER Per 16-oz. Can..... .25

MAPLEINE Per Bottle..... .25

New Figs
Crystal Cherries
Crystalized Pineapple
Assorted Colors
Green Cherries

Peel Orange & Lemon lb 20c Citron per lb 29c

SULPHUR 6 lbs. For .25

RAYO LAMP CHIMNEYS & WICKS
ALLADIN MANTLES, WICKS, ETC.
COLEMAN LAMP SUPPLIES

New Salt Herring Per dozen 39c

New Skinless & Boneless
Smoked Herring and Filletts

ANTIPHLOGISTINE Per Can .35, .60, .85, 1.50

ADHESIVE TAPE 1inch by 1 yard. Per Can..... .10



Christie's
Butter Wafers
Salted 15c each
2 for 29c

SMALL GAVANIZED WASH TUB WITH SOAP ALL FOR 87c

WEATHER STRIP
TIRE CHAINS
RADIATOR CEMENT

Look Here
For A Bargain
Heavy GALVANIZED PAIL 15c

POCKET KNIVES Jonathan Crookes English SPECIAL, Each..... .25 Formerly 50c

FRENCH TOBACCO Per lb..... .23 & .29 ½ lb..... .12½ .15

AXES
BLACK DIAMOND..... 1.50 Everyone Guaranteed
INDIANA, Each..... 1.00
PEERLESS, Each..... 1.00
HAND-MADE HANDLES, Best Quality..... .35

Kill the Rats
Common Sense RAT POISON can 30c

Children's C.C.M. TUBE SKATES Rivitted to Good Shoes WITH ANKLE SUPPORTS ALL FOR $3.50

SKOOTER SKIS With 2 SKI POLES For Children Per Set in Box 1.50

APPLES McINTOSH, Extra Fancy, ½ Bushel Baskets, For..... 1.25 Also in stock: Spys, Tallman Sweet & Starks

ABSORBENT COTTON .15 & .20 And Larger

INGERSOLL WATCHES SPECIAL 1.39 Each

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

20 MORE SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

December Sale

With cash short and winter and Christmas requirements urgent in almost every home, we come to the rescue with a remarkable stock of seasonable and holiday goods, priced at figures which cannot be expected to replace them in the wholesale market. This means your dollars will buy more than they ever would before. Come early and save.

Eiderdowm Blankets
The famous Esmond Blanket 66 x 80 ins. Soft brown and blue patterns Regular $4.50 value On Sale 2.98

Bed Spreads
Large size, real heavy quality Color to match your color scheme 2.98

Men's Neck Ties
Large assortment of the latest styles aud colors in Men's Ties just received in fancy gift boxes Make nice gifts for Dad or the Boys Regular $1.00 value, SALE PRICE 49c

Silk Scarves
The popular muffler for men, of the finest silk with over a dozen colors to choose from, regularly sold for $2.00 THIS SALE AT 98c

Men's Fine "Country Club" Shirts
The popular Forsyth shirt in many shades with and without collars.. 1.95

Ladies' Boxed Handkerchiefs
Three in each box Sale Price, per box..... 39c

Ladies' Montrose Wrist Watches $10.95

Flannelette Blankets
Ibex Brand No. 1 quality, 12 | 4 size Special Price per pair 1.78

Ladies' Dressing Robes
Nice soft Eiderdown trimmed with matching silk Assorted colors. Beautiful Xmas gifts. Reg. $3.50 for 1.98

Men's Overcoats
Very fine quality in Meltons and Fancy Tweeds in all the most popular shades and latest styles
Regular price $22.50
Now $13.95

Men's pure wool SHIRTS AND DRAWERS
The well-known Penman make, regularly sold up to $1.50. To clear at per garment..... 93c

Men's Wool Combinations
Penman's make. Regular price $2.50. Sale price..... 1.67

Men's Coat Sweaters
All wool in many colours and mixtures. Regular 3.50. For..... 2.39

FleeceLined Undershirts
Nice soft fleece lined in the Penman make. All sizes. Regular 90c. To Clear at..... 57c

Men's Leather Caps
Jackie Coogan style
Made with peak and ear laps with fur-lined pull-down cosy and warm 1.98

Canadian Wheeling Yarn
Regent made first quality just to hand. For socks and mitts Per lb. 63c

Colgate and Palmolive Shaving Cream and Razor for 35c

BABY JACKETS
Pure Botany wool in delicate shades, silk tied. Regular $1.25 SALE PRICE 89c

BABY BLANKETS
For crib or Sleigh 30 x 40 inches regular $1.00 SALE PRICE..... 69c

REGENT SEA GULL YARN
For knitting your own sweaters and for children's outfits. Many colors, new stock per ball 19c

BOYS' LEATHER HELMETS chamois lined.... 69c

Girls' Wool Scarves
Very latest pastel shades, the latest stylish scarf for Christmas gifts 69c

Ladies' and Misses Bloomers
Non-run Silk in many colors..... 69c

WOMEN'S KID GLOVES warmly lined, per pair 1.69
Chamoisette Gloves Fur Tops 59c

This Sale will continue until midnight Saturday, December 24th

JOS. MALOLEY Sanders, Soule & Casselman Block. King street CHESTERVILLE

Columbus Put One Over; America Found by Portuguese

Seville, Spain.—Documents indicating that the North American continent was discovered in 1452 by the Portuguese navigator Pedro Vasquez de la Frontera have been discovered, it was announced to-day, by the Portuguese historian, Cortesao, former director of the National Library at Lisbon, and now a political exile here.

In the archives of Latorre Del Tombo, he said, he found documents which may prove that de la Frontera in company with Diego Detieve, another Porutuguese, preceded Columbus by 40 years.

One of the documents, he said, is a statement by a sailor that de la Frontera told Columbus himself about finding a new continent far to the west. Apparently, said Cortesao, the Portuguese pioneer landed at Newfoundland and brought back evidence of his discovery.

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

STRAYED

Strayed from my premises, about three weeks ago, one two-year-old Holstein heifer. Any information please advise Morris Shay, Finch Post Office. 5

NO UNLICENSED RADIO MAY BE SERVICED

Is your radio licensed for operation? No service man can repair it if not. I can sell you a license, if necessary, and there will be no delay in getting your set working at once. Be sure to obtain a license. Radio broadcasts are excellent this year, especially at Christmas time.—Elvin LaSalle, Chesterville, Ont. 8

TARPAULINS FOR TRUCKS

All sizes in stock.
Write for prices.

Auto Tops re-covered

Glass for Doors and Windshields

Jas. W. Judson
Phone 663 W
Brockville, Ont.

S. S No. 8, Finch

November Report

Sr. IV— Thelma Ouderkirke 541, Raymond Beehler 494, Florian Charlebois 463.

Jr. IV—Loah MacInnes 484, Armand Charlebois 360, Cecil Ouderkirk 348, *Ernest Legault.

Jr. III — Agatha Legault 549, Blanche Charlebois 510, Yvette Charlebois 454, Beryl MacInnes 436, Adrienne Legault 326.

Sr. II—Orvest Ouderkirke 333, Estellé Godard 326, *Aimé Godard 131.

Jr. II—Edward Legault 301, Euclid Charlebois 286, Harold Cockburn 270.

I—Blanche Beehler, Leslie Cockburn.

Sr. Pr.—Iona Ouderkirke, Verna Clements.

Pr. — Ferinand Charlebois, Eva Charlebois, Gerald Godard, Raynals Legault.

* Denotes missed exams.

—Grace Nephew, Teacher.

Grantley

Mrs. C. McMillan and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead spent Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle and daughter Doris spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fleming and Mr. Hugh Rutley, of Finch ,spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle and Doris were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Alex Taylor.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Howard Beckstead being on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead spent Sunday with friends in Grantley.

The Record until January 1st, 1934, for $1.50, for New Subscribers.

CHESTERVILLE MAN SUPPLIES LOCKETON LODGE FURNITURE

It speaks well for the value offered in furniture of all kinds when Mr. W. O. Dixon, of Chesterville, was successful in securing the order for all bedroom furniture installed in the new hotel, Locketon Lodge, at Williamsburg. It will pay you to visit Chesterville if interested in buying furniture.

Carbon Monoxide Gas

THE FIRST TOUCH of winter provides a timely occasion for warning motorists against the dangers of carbon monoxide gas. We read, the other day, where scientists claim that it takes less than three minutes to fill an ordinary garage with carbon monoxide fumes, sufficient to kill a human being. The great trouble is that a motorist, taking a chance, has absolutely no warning during those three short minutes that he is in danger. The gas is odourless and invisible.

There is a great tendency in cold weather to "warm up the motor" before driving into the open air. This is dangerous under any circumstances unless the windows of the car and the garage doors are wide open. If a slight breeze is blowing into the garage it may be dangerous, even though the doors are open. Last winter a motorist was overcome by carbon monoxide gas out on the open road, while making repairs at the rear of his car while the engine was running.

Every winter sad fatalities occur through either carelessness ,thoughtlessness or ignorance in this regard. The safest way is to back the car out of the garage immediately the engine is started, and warm up the engine outside. z

A Smile or Two

I heard one yesterday about a little boy who went to school for the first time. When he returned home his father inquired how he liked it.

"It's all right, but they ask too many questions," said the lad. "First they asked me where you were born and I told them. Then they asked me where mother was born and I told them. But when they asked me where I was born I had to tell a lie."

"Why?"

"I didn't want to say I was born in the Women's Hospital and have them think I was a sissy, so I told them it was in the Yankee Stadium."

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland, of Massena, spent the past week at the latter's parental home, Mr .and Mrs. Adam Gainer's.

Mrs. Jay Sheldrick returned home Sunday evening, having spent the past week at her parental home at Mountain.

We were sorry to hear of Master Glen Christie have been hurt so badly when he fell while skating last week. We hope Glen will soon be out again.

Visitors and callers at Mr. Richard Scott's were: Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, of Pakenham; Mr. and Mrs. Ruggles Desjardins and son Earle, of Carleton Place; Mr .and Mrs. Peter Poole and son Ralph, Mrs. John Scott of Winchester.

Mrs. Leon O'Neil and James have moved to their new home near Chesterville.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. David Lemieux and Mr. and Mrs. O. St. Pierre to our midst.

Mr. James ONeil took tea on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

The Record until January 1st, 1934, for $1.50, for New Subscribers.

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. John Beehler and daughter, of Connaught, visited Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foley and family one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmer, of Osnabruck, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillan recently.

Mrs. Sarah McLean left this week for New Westminster, B. C.

Mr. Andy Gillies is home after spending several months in New Ontario.

Mr. J. E. Nephew, B.S.A., is in Ottawa this week attending the Winter Fair.

Miss Ileen McRae returned from Toronto at the end of the week.

Miss Jean McNaughton, who attended the Toronto Fair last week, visited her grandfather, Rev. W. D. Bell, at Stratford, before returning to her home at Finch.

Mrs. S .M. McLean, Miss Nell Gillies, Mrs. J. G. Munroe, Mrs. Wm. Sutherland attended the W. M. Society meeting held at the home of Mrs. A. Beckstead, Finch, on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. C. H. Droppo returned to Ottawa at the end of the week.

Mrs. Johnston Ouderkirk, of Chesterville, visited Mrs. Jas. Younge recently.

Mr. C. H. Droppo, Mrs. Geo. Smith, Mrs. James Younge and Mrs. Wm. Servage spent one day last week in Cornwall.

Mrs. Wm. Servage ,of Crysler, visited relatives here during the week end.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae were: Mr. and Mrs. A. K. McLean, of Ottawa; Mrs. H. K. McLean, of Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McNaughton, of Finch, and Mr. Duncan MacGillvary, Cornwall.

The Record until January 1st, 1934, for $1.50, for New Subscribers.

MORRIS' Transport

GOOD MIXED WOOD
Mostly Soft Maple
$3.00 per cord delivered

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

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

GOING EAST

No. 30, Local.....9.15 a.m.
No. 36, Day Express, Toronto to Montreal 5.37 p.m.
No. 42, Night Express, Toronto to Montreal 6.26 a.m.
No. 598, Sunday only.....6.05 p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 29, Local.....7.03 p.m.
No. 35, Day Express, Montreal to Toronto 5.37 p.m.
No. 41, Night Express, Montreal to Toronto 12.24 p.m.
No. 597, Sunday only.....9.45 a.m.

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1ST, 1932

400 Miles of Railways To 100,000 Population

Freight car loadings in the United United States declined from the peak in April, 1929, until July, 1932, to 52 per cent. The corresponding figure for Canada is 48.1 per cent, reflecting the greater severity of the business depression in the United States as compared to Canada. The railway problem in Canada is more crucial, however, due to our greater capita mileage. In the United States there is slightly over 200 miles of railroad per 100,000 population while in Canada there is something over 400 miles, according to the economist of the Bank of Nova Scotia, in a four-page article "The Background of the Railway Problem" in the November Issue of the Monthly Review issued by this bank.

In recent months curtailments of operating expenses on both Canadian railways has been maintained and although the decline in the net operating revenues in the Canadian Pacific Railways has continued during 1932 it has not been, fortunately, anything like as rapid as in the year 1929 to the year 1931.

In the case of the Canadian National Railways the decline in net operating revenues has been arrested, and more than that, the tendency which marked the years 1929 to 1931 has actually been reversed and net operating revenues have been increasing in recent months. It is good news for the Canadian tax payer that in the twelve months ending August, 1932, the net operating revenue of the Canadian National Railways was $9,200,000, nearly $3,000,000 larger than in the twelve months period ending March last.

Canadian Again Wheat King At Big Chicago Grain Show

Chicago, November 28.—Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Alta., Canada's one-man agricultural college, to-day won for the third consecutive year the title of wheat king of North America, one of the two peak awards of the Hay and Grain Show held annuallv in conjunction with the International Livestock Exposition.

Another Canadian exhibitor, Fred Hamm, of Goodfare, Alta., later was enthroned as oat king of the Americas.

Thomas E. Smith, of Darby, Mnta., who with his father, C. Edson Smith, has generally hovered in the near vicinity of Trelle's throne-room, took the reserve championship.

Trelle exhibited hard red spring wheat; Smith showed Durum.

Trelle's wheat was grown on his 700-acre farm near Wemblev. He has experimented with different varieties in an effort to demonstrate the versatility of the soil in that northerly region of Alberta.

Last year he won with a sample of Durum, a "Macaroni" type, and comparatively delicate. That was an upset to agronomists of the Dominion and the United States, as varieties of "bread" or "pastry" wheat generally are placed first over their lower grade cousins.

Growers to-day expressed surprise at the rank of Smith's Durum, almost a repetition of last year's history making contest.

Neither Trelle nor Smith was present for the coronation. The press of late season work kept them on their farms.

Agricultural America knows Trelle as one of the foremost grain specialists in the world. He has sponsored the agronomy careers of many successful farmers in his region.

His farm is located in the Peace River Valley, a loam-covered region draining into the Arctic Ocean.

In the Timothy seed class, George Menard, of Casselman, Ont., was 14th, with Gilbert A. Lafleche, of the same place 17th.

Dining For Only a Dime Down in the Antipodes

Melbourne. — Meals are cheap in Melbourne to-day. Cafes, which three or four years ago were few and expensive, are now comparatively numerous and cheap.

The price of almost all classes of food in all classes in restaurants has been reduced, and hotels which provide counter lunches have "cut" their prices still further, so that it is possible for their patrons to obtain sustenance for 1½ cents, and a meal which is usually appetizing and satisfactory for any price from three cents and upward.

Not long ago meals at most restaurants in the citv cost at least 40 cents, and usually more. People apt to be beguiled by he pleasures of the table considered themselves lucky if they escaped for 55 cents. Hotel meals of the simplest kinds cost, as a rule, 40 cents. Others cost more according to the optimism of the proprietor and the kind hearts of his customers. Few establishments have been able to maintain these prices. Hotels which formerly charged 40 cents for luncheon or dinner now charge 25 or 30 cents which, for three courses, must be held to be cheap.

In cafes conducted by departmental stores prices have undergone a similar reduction. One hotel advertises a "business lunch" for 14 cents. These, however, are plutocratic feasts. Counter-lunches at many city hotels are almost given away; they were given away at one hotel, but the gifts have ceased .At these hotels it is posssible to obtain say, steak and kidney pie, Irish stew, veal cutlets, or curry and rice for three cents. Sausages or pies cost 1½ cents. Certainly the customer is expected to buy liquor. But even if he spends eights cents on beer, 11 cents cannot be considered a large total for a meal and a drink. If he does not desire the drink there is at least one restaurant which announces complete meals for nine cents.

There are other bargains to be had by the gourmet. Several new Italian restaurants have sprung into being recent. At most of these it is possible to obtain soup, spaghetti or ravioli, a grill, or entree cooked enticingly in the Italian manner, a small flask of claret or chablis and black coffee for 40 cents with the most popular operatic melodies and the conversation of artistic or near-artistic fellow diners thrown in for good measure.

These restaurants have imparted a note of gaiety to the process of dining in Melbourne, hitherto a solemn process dedicated as a rule to the twin gods of cabbage and suet pudding. No doubt the customer got his money's worth—much more than he would ever have expected to get in the unhappy days before the depression. The spirit of the Premier's economic plan has invaded even Little Bourke street and its environs. Leading Chinese retaurants announce reductions to any amount from 10 per cent. Diners may eat their cho arp pin or cho go woot kai, serene in the knowledge that China is bearing its share of the sacrifice no less than Italy, Greece, and the 100 per cent Australian restaurateur.

A Scot shoemaker felt that he was getting old, so he decided to make out his will.

"Tak' doon what I tell ye, mon," he said to his legal adviser.

The lawyer nodded, and the Scot commenced:

"I'm leavin' two thousand to Bill Thompson at Aberdeen; he used to be an apprentice wi' me, ye ken, but don't put that doon. I'm leavin' fifteen hundred to Sandy Simpson at Stirling, and another fifteen hundred to—"

"But wait a minute," interrupted the lawyer. "Surely you haven't got all that money?"

"Money?" queried the Scot. "Who's talkin' aboot money? It's boot tacks I'm leavin' them."

Lady Motorist (who has swerved into cyclist): "I'm awfully sorry, but it really wasn't my fault. I put out my hand."

Gallant Irishman: "Sure, me darlin', 'tis your hand that's so small I didn't see it at all."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

The fourteenth Canadian Egg-Laying Contest got away to a good start at Ottawa in November. Most of the birds were received in excellent condition and appeared to be outstanding in quality.

Honey producers will be interested to learn that Canadian exhibitors captured eleven prizes in the honey section of the Imperial Fruit Show held in Bingley Hall, Birmingham, England, in October. These included one first ,six seconds, and four thirds.

Fuel Wood Industry Resumes in Ontario

"Another example of the Ontario farmer's ingenuity, under present conditions," commented J. A. Carroll, director, Markets Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, "is illustrated by the fact that he is using, bartering and selling wood for fuel. Until comparatively recently, the fuel wood industry had almost ceased. To-day ,however, it is a common sight to see wood being moved along country roads towards the city or from one farm to another.

"In many cases where a direct sale of wood cannot be made, I understand that farmers have adopted the resourceful idea of using fuel wood to meet their bills ,or exchanging it for other products."

Visits to Stock Yards Profitable To Producer

"If my advice were asked," commented Garnet H. Duncan, live stock investigator, Ontario Marketing Board, "I would suggest that those feeding for veal purposes could profit by frequent visits to the market. In this way the producer would acquire a knowledge of market requirements. Also, I would suggest that the producer compare his stock with that of others, rather than concentrate his attention on his own stock.

"Recently a quantity of calves was sought by a buver from New York. the quality offered was the only feature that operated against a brisk market. As a matter of fact, 938 calves were offered, and only 75 of this number would meet the required quality for export.

"This trade is open to the producer for a considerable portion of the year, nine months, and when a surplus of calves exist. There is no question, in my mind, that cultivating such a market, thus relieving congestion, is of vital importance to the producer."

Events of Interest

Dec. 6 - 7—Central Ontario Cheese makers' Association Convention, Napanee.

Dec. 6-8—Ontario Provincial Winter Fair, Guelph, Ont.

Jan. 4 - 5—Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Ass'n. Convention, Perth.

Jan. 11 - 12—The Western Ontario Dairymen's Convention, London.

Sugar Bush Licenses

While no fee is required for a license for a sugar bush or orchard the Maple Products Act requires that all owners of sugar bush or orchard obtain a license for their operations not later than the end of December of each year. A great many applications for licenses or renewals have already been received by the Dominion Fruit Branch, and the value of these to producers becoming better known is doing much to develop and expand the industry.

Current Crop Report

According to reports from Middlesex, Brant, and other counties, cattle have gone into winter quarters in better than usual condition, pastures never having been better than through the entire 1932 grazing season. Welland reports fall wheat going into winter in excellent condition with fine top. Fall ploughing operations were brought to a halt by cold weather in numerous districts. Lanark, in Eastern Ontario, reports that cattle have come into stables in lower condition than last year and that with a scarcity of feed and a general over-stocking on most farms, one would expect very thin cattle in the spring.

Grain Show Fees Reduced

A. H. Martin, Ontario Secretary, World's Grain Show, has been advised by the authorities at Regina, that entry fees have been materially reduced. In classes where prize money amounts to $2,400 or more, the entry fee has been reduced from five to three dollars, and where the prize money totals less than $2,400, the entry fees are now $1.50 instead of $2.00.

The management felt that this charge would be more in keeping with present conditions, and that prospective exhibitors would welcome the reduction in fees. As a result of this action, a considerable increase is looked for in the number of exhibitors in the competitive classes.

It Pays to Finish Hogs

The low price of pork and pork products very often results in the marketing of many unfinished hogs. This in turn forces the market to ever lower levels and results, in many cases, in losses to the producer, whereas the sale of a finished product would have shown a profit. In times of depression the advantages of marketing only superior quality products are even more marked than when prices are high. For example, in 1929 when hogs were selling for 12 cents per pound or more, the premium on a select hog was $1 or an increase on a 200-pound hog of 4.17 per cent. In 1932, with a price of 4c per pound, the increase in the value on a select hog is 12.5 per cent. Similarly the p ercentage dockage on grades below bacon is increased with a decrease in hog prices.

Honey Surplus Lower; Exports Are Increasing

Aided by a world short honey crop, particularly in the large quality producing countries, California and New Zealand, Ontario honev is being eagerly sought by British buyers. The situation is further strengthened by a short crop on the Prairies, with the result that a considerable volume is being shipped west by individual producers. Local prices have firmed about 2c per pound and few beekeepers are selling for less than 6c per pound net for quality produce. The Ontario Honey Export Association stated recently they had handled to date some 500,000 pounds and were prepared to export this season up to a million pounds of the white and golden grades of suitable quality. The market situation is improving daily with the expectation that the surplus on hand of the past few years will be entirely cleared up before the 1933 crop will be available.

Help in Share Renting

An excellent circular containing a brief but comprehensive discussion of the principles and conditions of share renting of farms has just been prepared by the Department of Agricultual Economics at the O. A. C.

Anyone interested may secure a copy by writing to that department.

The two main plans of rental are set forth, namely crop share renting and live stock and crop share renting. Many modifications of these are suggested and discussed. Tables are given showing satisfactory proportional division of expenditures and returns as between landlord and tenant, under varying conditions of soil fertility, buildings and equipment, and market facilities. The circular also contains a form of agreement which should prove very useful, both to tenants and to those who have farms to rent, in helping to avoid some of the pit falls common with loosely stated or with unwritten agreements.

The porter ran along the platform as the train began to move off to give a passenger the ticket he had got for her. "Here's your ticket, ma'am; six an' tuppence it cost,," he gasped.

"Here's six shillings, my man," said the flurried old lady, leaning out of the carriage window. "Keep the tuppence for yourself."

"Rastus, how come you don't go to church any more?"

"Well, suh, it's like dis: Ah likes to take an active paht, an' I used to pass de collection basket. But dey done gib de job to Brothah Green, what just got out ob de ahmy."

"They wanted to honor him for his brave service, I suppose."

"No, suh, A reckons he got dat job on account of his havin' lost one of his han's in de wah."

Old Canadian Bugle Found Is Ypres Salient "Souvenir"

Word of the discovery of an old Canadian bugle, excavated from the rubble and débris of the old front line trenches of the Ypres salient, has been received with interest by the authorities here. The bugle, which it is believed belonged to some unit of the 7th or 8th Canadian infantry brigade, was unearthed near that portion of the front line between the "loop" and the "appendix"—trench locations between 600 and 1,000 yards southeast of Hooge chateau.

It was here that some of the bitterest fighting of the war took place in June, 1916, when the Germans launched their attack against the Canadian mounted rifle battalions, the Princess Patricia's and the Royal Canadian Regiment, an attack known in the parlance of the Canadian troops as the "June show."

This relic of Canadian heroism bears the date "1914" and is stamped with the name of a Toronto firm of instrument makers. Officials of the Dominon archives are establishing contact with the finder, with a view of securing the "souvernir" for Canada.

When the preacher called for women to stand up and promise to go home and mother their husbands, only one little woman arose, and when he told her to go home at once and mother her husband she said:

"Mother him? I thought you said 'smother him'!"

Order YOUR PIES AND CAKES From Chesterville Bakery
EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop

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28 gauge $4.00 26 gauge $4.50 Council Standard $5.00

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

PRICE, ENVELOPES INCLUDED - 50c PER DOZEN

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THE RECORD OFFICE
CHESTERVILLE - ONT.

The Peartness of Johnny

I WAS sitting on Aunt Susan Wetherby's cool back porch thinking guiltily of the stack of examination papers upstairs in my room and wishing every day were Saturday when one of Aunt Susan's neighbours came round the corner of the house.

"Good morning, Harriet," was Aunt Susan's cheerful greeting. 'You know the school-teacher, don't you?"

The amenities being observed, the visitor sat down in a worn, split-bottomed chair and removed her sunbonnet. She was a thin woman with a trailing sweetness of voice and an air of habitual leaning on some one for support, and it was not long before she made her errand known.

"Aunt Susan," she said hesitatingly, with a glance in my direction that indicated a faint desire on her part for my withdrawal, "I'm thinking of papering my front room."

"Well, I don't know as I would Harriet," said Aunt Susan, mildly "If I remember rightly, you had tha room papered the spring before Amos was taken away; it ain't a mite soiled, and it's a good colour, not too gay nor too sober, which to my mind is the chief thing to consider in selectin' a wall paper; and I recollect your tellin' me the very day that paper was hung that you liked it better than any other design you'd ever seen."

"So I did. When I first saw it in Jonas Pratt's store, it just filled my eye. It was all in such pretty shades of drab with little blue dabs here and there that made me think of a rainy day when the sun keeps tryin' to break through the clouds. You know yourself how that is, Aunt Susan. I don't know as I can make it plain the way I've felt about that wall paper; it's like the parable, 'A sower went forth to sow!' Now, the thing that you set your mind on ain't a man with a big sack of grain on his back, but it's the scatterin' wide of the winds of kind words and good deeds. And so when I look at that wall paper it ain't the minglin' shades of drab, but it's other things I see—it's when Amos first brought me there to his father's house; it's the days of hard work, the days of sunshine, and the days of sorrow; it's the children taken away; it's Amos dead, and back of it all the everlastin' blue of God's love. That's what that wall paper is to me."

I winked tears out of my eyes, and Aunt Susan openly wiped hers. To her there was nothing incongruous in a wall paper typefying religion and life and poetry.

"I know, Harriet," she said, and the tenderness lay deep in her voice, "I know. Then, why are you going to paper."

Recalled from her dream, Mrs. Alkire fidgeted with her sunbonnet strings before the truth came out.

"Johnny says it's too old-fashioned and sober. He says he don't like to set there."

"Then let Johnny do his settin' somewhere else," and it seemed to me that I detected a suspicion of tartness in Aunt Susan's full, round, pleasant voice.

"I want that Johnny should be pleased," said Mrs. Alkire. "I want that he should, especially since he's like to change his way of livin'."

"Why, Harriet," Aunt Susan dropped the knife with which she had been industriously paring apples for a pie sitting bolt upright in her astonishment, "why, Harriet, you don't mean to tell me Johnny is goin' to get married?"

"He's thinkin' about it some," said Mrs. Alkire, all in a pleasant glow now that the great news had been imparted, went on as if quite oblivious of an alien presence. "I asked if I should tell you, and he said, 'Certainly, mother I've no call to be ashamed of it.' Johnny is that old-fashioned you know, talks about it as sensible."

"Who is the girl?" demanded Aunt Susan, not yet recovered from her astonishment.

"Why, it's Squire Forbes' Annie."

"Little Annie Forbes!" exclaimed Aunt Susan. "I ain't seen that child this long while, not since Abner and me used to 'ten Quarterly meetin' in the Pisgah neighbourhood and put up at Squire Forbes'! But I'll tell you, Harriet, if little Annie has made as nice a woman as the older girls made, you have cause to fall on your knees and give thanks. Is it all settled between her and Johnny?"

"It's as good as settled," said Johnny's mother, speaking with conviction. "Johnny's mind is made up."

"And how about Annie's mind?" quickly and searchingly questioned Aunt Susan.

"Well! I don't know as Annie's give Johnny his answer, yet."

"Then, Harriet," gently advised Aunt Susan, "I don't know as I'd speak of it abroad before she does."

"No," said Mrs. Alkire, rising to go. "I won't. It ought to be give out by Annie's people, anyhow; but ever since I've been in the neighbourhood, Aunt Susan, you've been with me in all the joys and sorrows of my life and I just couldn't bear not to talk it over with you. As I said to Johnny, even if somethin' should happen to prevent you and Annie marryin', Aunt Susan Wetherby is as deep as a well."

After the click of the picket gate had announced the safe distance of Mrs. Alkire, I turned to Aunt Susan. She had been fittingly characterized " a well.' Ever since I had been admitted as a boarder into that immaculate spare room with its optimistic hit-and-miss carpet, its enormous vallance-hung bed and cavernous chest of drawers that enfolded the sum total of my possessions in so ample a way that it made me positively ashamed of their shrunken meagreness, I had felt the abundance of a nature that was indeed a well, never failing in its fresh outpouring nor yet yielding up to exhaustion the supply that came from its hidden springs."

"Aunt Susan," I said, reaching after a spray of the honeysuckle that bent invitingly above my head, "what is the matter with Johnny Alkire?"

"Why, honey," replied Aunt Susan with a laugh that bespoke a cheerful amity toward the whole world of mankind, " I don't know as there's anything the matter with him."

"I am sure there is," I persisted between whiffs of the creamy blooms that festooned the porch; "you never spoke out hearty in praise of him, and you don't have that pucker in the corners of your mouth unless you have seen a fly in the ointment, somewhere."

"Johnny is a good boy," was the judgment rendered with what to my mind seemed an effort at judicial fairness. "He's always been that, and I don't know as the rest of us have more failin's and bigger ones have any call to speak ill of him. But it was this way with Johnny; he was the one left to Harriet and Amos out of the five children born to them. They was all such delicate, spindlin' babies and none of them before him lived to be put into short clothes; so when Johnny, the very last of the lot, showed a disposition right from the first to thrive and grow up why it seemed little short of a miracle to his pa and ma.

"I think they was the proudest parents I ever saw when they presented the little fellow fur baptism, and he certainly did behave in a way that reflected credit on himself and them too. He never hollered, never whimpered, just looked up at the preacher as if he understood it all and was enjoyin' the stir he was creatin'. And he was that way about everything. He did things better than other babies; he learned to walk earlier, and he could talk plainer, and by the time he got big enough to go to school he'd finished the primer and was halfway through his first reader.

"Amos used to say he was the peartest little chap in the whole country, and I reckon he was about right, for he certainly did take the shine off all them that was raised round here, and land! the store that Amos did set by that child. If ever you got within earshot of Amos it was, 'Say! let me tell you what that boy of mine has been up to.' Now you know, honey, that sort of a feelin' on the part of a parent ain't a-goin' fur toward lessenin' the esteem of a boy like Johnny just naturally feels for himself; and so it wasn't surprisin' when Johnny was sent off to college that he came back in less than two weeks."

"He gave out that they couldn't teach him anythin' at college that he didn't know already, and Amos, instead of chastisin' and sendin' him back, was that pleased he took him into partnership the very next spring.

"And so it went on, Johnny a-growin' into the belief that he was as wise as Solomon, a-dispensin' of his judgment and a-correctin' of the false notions of his neighbours right and left as if he had the government of the whole moral universe on his shoulders.

"Now, mind, I ain't sayin' that Johnny ain't made a fine man, for he has. He's as straight as a string in all his business transactions, and his word's as good as his bond; he never overreaches, and he's always ready and willin' to help a neighbour out of a pinch. And more than all that, he's religious. You know yourself, honey when he passes the communion he looks like he'd been born doin' it; and as for the Christian virtues, he possesses all the apostle saw fit to name but just bare one, and that's meekness. It's such a little one, and it's named along at the last like as if it was so insignificant it almost escaped Paul's notice, and it is insignificant—when it's there to be looked at. But when it's lackin', honey, it somehow makes you feel like you'd rather see just that one grace a-throwin' out a little shoot than to behold all the rest a-flourishin' and readin' out good and strong like they meant to cover the whole earth."

When this point in Aunt Susan's discourse was reached, she had finished paring her apples. As she rose to go into the pantry to make her pies, she paused just long enough to make this further and seemingly irrelevant remark. "I don't think Harriet will paper—I don't think she will need to."

It was late the next autumn, after my summer vacation was over and I was back in school again, that I bethought me to ask if the papering had been done.

"No, honey," replied Aunt Susan, "it hain't been done yet ,and it's my opinion that it will be quite a spell before Johnny will suggest makin' any change in wall paper."

"I suppose his sweetheart liked the old pattern," I threw out, by way of suggestion.

I was so afraid that I was going to miss the story.

"I don't know as it's right in me to speak of it, but, bein' as you heard Harriet tell me what she did, you may as well know the rest, if you're sure it will go no further." Here she looked a large interrogation point.

I affirmed with haste and she proceeded. "Now, it was this way with Johnny, honey. You see, he'd never paid any attention to the girls. Mebbe he thought none of them was good enough fur him, and mebbe he didn't think that way at all; but he got the name fur feelin' so. anyway, and it's mighty hard to shake a belief when once it's grounded into folks. So when Johnny did set out, there was the biggest flutter you can imagine, and he'd certainly showed the same sense in selectin' a girl that he exercises in his everyday business. I guess, honey, that was the real cause of the jolt he finally got—he just made it seem a little too much like business.

"Now, I don't say that Johnny had ever calculated. I don't say that he ever once thought of Squire Forbes bein' the largest landowner in the county, of his havin 'the biggest house and the most influence; but, still, it would have been as unlike as possible for Johnny to have taken a notion to Lucy Graven that helps in his mother's kitchen, though Lucy's as handsome and good a girl as ever lived. Human nature is just that contrairy, honey, that Johnny would have gone up a hundred per cent in everybody's estimation if he had chosen Lucy, for she'd been faithfuller than most daughters to Harriet. Of course Annie was a suitabler match from a worldly pint of view; and whether or not he had an eye to that, he made his intentions known right from the start.

"Some say he'd already spoke to the Squire before he'd even been to see Annie. That's honourable, of course, but it ain't the way a girl likes it done best. They're just like that little bay mare Abner drives to his runabout. She's the gentlest creature to handle, but every single time he tries to catch her she backs off and makes him chase all over the lot until he's clean wore out before she'll submit to havin' the bit put into her mouth.

"Johnny didn't propose to get winded by any such fool nonsense as that, so he got the Squire's consent, and then he went after Annie, holdin' his bridle right in plain sight, movin' as calm and deliberate as if he knowed of no reason on earth why he should be in any hurry and showin' no concern whatever when Annie kept puttin' him off and puttin' him off.

"The Squire was mightily pleased, there was no mistake about that; and oftentimes the Squire would go into the parlour or Johnny would come out into the settin' room and the two of them would spend a whole evenin' discussin' better ways of farmin'. And Johnny, he was right up; he takes all the scientific journals, and he sends abroad fur his seeds, and then he tests them, and he is onto all the latest wrinkles in fertilizin' and the like, and it's a fact that he does raise more to the acre than any farmer in the community; and as fur stock raisin' his Shorthorns and his Berkshires have carried off blue ribbons enouugh, I guess, to belt his whole farm. Of course, that would have been a highly acceptable way of courtin' if it had been the Squire Johnny was after marryin'; but it didn't help with Annie. She was all fur fine needlework and paintin'; and, honey, I wish you could see the work she does. Her drawn work is as fine as a cobweb, and as fur paintin', why, her walls is covered with pictures. It does seem like any man with a grain o' sense would just naturally know a girl would take pride in executin' all that, but Johnny was so concerned fur fear the draw work would hurt Annie's eyes—it is tryin' on the eyesight, you know that, honey—that he tried his level best to make her promise never to do another stitch, and she right in the midst of a table cloth with an openwork border a foot deep!

"Now, that was bad enough, to show no appreciation of Annie's talents, but she might have overlooked that if he hadn't undertook Annie's instruction, likewise. She's got a piece framed and hung up over the parlour mantel-board that's the very apple of Annie's eye. It's a meadow scene with a couple of cows a-drinkin' out of a still pool, and them that's judges, say it's worth a hundred dollars—if it's worth one—without any frame at all. Well! after Johnny had studied it a bit he told Annie the forelegs of her cows wasn't accordin' to nature, and Annie, instead of bein' pleased to be set right, as he thought she would be, got mad and told Johnny on the spot that when he could paint a better cow than she could he could have her and not until then.

"I don't know which one of them told the Squire, but he laughed and chuckled like it was a mighty good joke, but all the same he talked to Annie, who didn't seem to see it that way. The Squire had no mind of lettin' Johnny's six hundred acres slip away from his family on any such whim as that, and I don't know but what Annie would have been forced to give in if it hadn't been election year.

"Now, Johnny is a Republican and the Squire is a Democrat, and, though there's no reason on earth, so fur as I can see why men folks should lock horns over politics these days, it seems that the Squire and Johnny got into a discussion and Johnny found the Squire was so fur off the track that he saw it to be his plain duty to set him right.

"Now, most folks would have hesitated about openin' the subject with a man that had named his first boy Andrew Jackson and who's been votin' steady and I expect prayin' some that-a-way too, for forty odd years; but when Johnny's got a bigger day's work than common on hand he just gets up a little earlier in the mornin', that's all. There ain't a bit of a shirk about Johnny.

"And so he just went right after the Squire, explainin' to him that his position was all wrong and a-makin' it so clear a-readin' out of the pamphlets he'd brought over in his pockets for the purpose that after a bit the Squire ceased talkin' and fell to listenin' like as if he was so deeply interested he didn't want to miss a word. I guess the Squire thought that was the best way of tirin 'him out and it generally is best, honey, to give a runaway horse a straight road and a free rein and just let him run it out and by and by he'll stop of his own accord. And so after a time Johnny did get to the end of literature, and I guess he was feelin' mightily pleased that he'd been the means of bringin' the Squire round to his way of thinkin'; but he wanted the Squire to say so, and he opened the way for a word of testimony by askin' if there was any pint that he'd failed to make clear."

Here was the climax.

"Every pint," said the Squire, "is as clear as daylight but just bare one."

"And what's that?" said Johnny, havin' no more idee than a day-old goslin' that the Squire's wrath was night to explodin'. "What's that? Mebbe I can help you."

"Well! the thing that's puzzlin' me is this," said the Squire. "I can't fur the life of me see why 'tis that a young fellar of your keen political sagacity is content to remain here ploughin' corn and raisin' shotes when the country is threatened with destruction the way you've proved to me it is. It ain't patriotic, and it ain't justice to yourself. The place fur you is down there at Washington makin' the laws, or, better still, executin' them after they are made. Yes-sir-ee, if ever there was a man fitted fur the Presidency—born and bred fur it—you're that very fellar, and I ain't goin' to be no party to defraudin 'the government of any such valuable services as is your bounden duty to render.

"Now, you've asked me fur my daughter, and I've said you could have her, and so you can; but I'm goin' to make it provisional on your gettin' yourself established first in the Chief Magistrate's chair.

"I'll make the terms liberal—you can run on the ticket of your own choosin' and whenever you get ready fur it though you'd be a little late to try fur a place this election because, so fur as I can judge, the candidates is all as good as chose, already."

"You've left out something, daddy," And there was Annie, who'd been listenin' to it all from the next room, standin' in the doorway as purty as a peach, in a pink lawn dress and lookin' that pleased. "You know he's got to paint a better cow than I can."

"That's so, daughter," said the Squire, laughin 'and slappin' them fat sides of his'n, "I'd clean forgot that cow. We'll put her in too, and she can hang over the mantel-board in the White House settin' room."

"And so you see, honey," finished Aunt Susan, why, in my opinion, it ain't goin' to be necessary fur Harriet to paper."



TOO THIN

WE HEAR a great deal of talk about the dangers of overweight after forty." There is also danger in "underweight before thirty," which should not be forgotten in this age of slenderness.

There is no definite measure of normal weight. We know the average weights for sex, age and height, but averages are not necessarily normals. The long-legged person with a slender frame may be below average weight and still be normal. The average weights are a good guide, however, and the individual who is far from the average should seek the cause.

Under thirty years of age, weight that is definitely below the average is not desirable. Tuberculosis is frequently associated with a run-down physical condition, and underweight is a warning signal of such a condition. The younger person who is too thin has less power of resistance.

Tuberculosis cannot be cured simply by adding weight to the body, but the chances of developing the disease can be minimized by having the body fortified against the germs of tuberculosis. Resistance can be built up with adequate food rest, fresh air and sunshine.

It is in the early ad ult years that tuberculosis reaps its largest harvest. Tuberculosis seldom develops in the healthy, well-nourished body. The early adult years are particularly try, for these years bring the physical and mental strain of starting work, of marriage and the beginning of a new home. To this is added, in women, the strain of child-bearing, The early adult years are the years when most of us carry our heaviest physical and mental burdens.

Underweight due to disease or to some abnormal condition of the body can be corrected only through the removal of the cause. If there is no disease, to gain weight we must eat more food than our body needs, just as when we wish to reduce weight, we must eat less food than our body uses.

The person who is underweight needs added rest. He should spend more hours in bed at night, take a noonday rest (if only for ten minutes) and a rest before meals so that he will not take food when his body is fatigued. He should spend as much time as possible in the open air and avoid strenuous exercise. Walking is an excellent form of exercise for the person who is underweight as it keeps him out of doors and does not cause fatigue.

Food, rest, fresh air and sunshine are the means which are available to build up strong, healthy bodies. They must be made use of regularly if results are to be achieved and maintained.

Proud Mother (exhibiting baby): "Don't you see the rememblance? Look at our faces side by side."

Her Friend: "Oh, yes! Nothing could be plainer."

—o—

Girls when they went out to swim
Once dressed like Mother Hubbard,
Now they have a different whim,
They dress more like her cupboard.

—o—

After an enormous meal the diner asked to see the manager.

"Once before," he said, "I dined at this restaurant, and as I could not pay the bill, you kicked me out."

"I am very sorry, sir," said the manager. "I beg your pardon."

"Don't mention it," said the diner. "You can just do the same again."

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Mainly About People

Wasn't the Depression terrible?

Mr. and Mrs. Earle, of Winchester, spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Droppo.

Mrs. Armstrong, of Avonmore, spent the first of the week with her sister, Mrs. Lillie Coons, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Morewood, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle of Winchester for dinner last Thursday.

Mrs. J. Barrigar and Miss Allie Suffel, of Winchester, spent a day recently with their sister. Mrs. Geo. F. Droppo.

Miss Mary T. Clement, of Queen's University, Kingston, spent the Armistice week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clement.

There will be no municipal election this year in Winchester village, the reeve and councillors, as well as the Public school board being elected by acclamation.

We are indebted to Mr. Harold Durant for a nice venison steak from a deer which fell to his rifle during the hunt in Northern Quebec.

Mrs. Robt. Ouderkirk was taken to a Kingston hospital this week where she successfully underwent an operation and is reported to be recovering satisfactorily.

THE SMALL NEWSPAPER

ARTHUR BRISBANE the recognized dean of American editorial writers, in a recent article says:

"The smaller newspapers of the country are the most important news papers, and incidentally in proportion to their circulation their advertising results are biggest and their advertising rates the smallest in the country. They are read through from end to end. Every copy of circulation means an entire family, not a family that lives in one room with a can opener, but a family that owns its house and lands around it, at least nine times out of a hundred; a family that buys everything from the roof on the house, to the cement on the cellar floor from hats on mother's head to shoes on the boy's feet. The service that their publishers render the public is, in my opinion, the most important service by any class of citizens in Canada. The country editors are distributors of information; they reach the minds of the boys that leave the farms, and they are the nation's mental police force."—Lindsay (Ont.) Post.

Sunnysde

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burd, Finch, spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd.

Mr. Elmer Flegg, of Finch, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd and called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Carruthers, of Cannamore, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mackie.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummel and family, of Chesterville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd.

Mrs. Alvin Burd and daughter Alice spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Thomas Feeley and Miss Emma Feeley at Cannamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carruthers and family spent one day recently in Cornwall.

Mr. Carl Burd took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd.

Miss Naomi Burd returned home on Friday from the Cornwall General Hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Feeley and Master Henry, of Cannamore, spent one day recently with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong.

Mrs. Fred. Brooks spent the week end in Ottawa, Mr. Brooks returning with her on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mackie spent Friday with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. L. A. Mackie called on Mrs. Margaret Mackie Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Irven and family, of Cannamore, spent one night recently with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong.

Miss Alice Burd spent the week end with Mrs. Margaret Mackie.

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Pat Got Mixed

An Irishman got a job at a railway station. When the first train came in, however ,he forgot the name of the station; so he called out: "Here ye are for where ye are going. All in there for here, come out."

We've Heard

That Noah was so opposed to gambling that he sat on the deck all day.

At The Office Dance.

She: "Oh, I adore that funny step. Where did you pick it up?"

He: "Funny step? Shucks, I'm losing my garter."

Manager: "I hear you and the leading lady are on the outs."

Electrician: "Yeah. It was one of those quick change scenes with the stage all dark. She asked for lights and I thought she said tights."

Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and daughters Irene and Ruth, of Cedar Grove, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and Miss Olive.

Miss Clara Rutley spent Saturday at the home of W. Campbell.

Miss Lottie Ostler and Mrs. Harry Gove, of Sandtown, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler and family.

Miss Avis Ostler visited with Miss Marion Moak on Friday.

A number from the Avenue attended the dance held at the home of Mr. George Summers on Thursday night.

Mr. Foster Summers and friend, of Massena, N.Y., and Mr. Irwin Summers, of Cornwall, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Summers and family.

Mrs. George Summers is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. James Duvall, of Waddington, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephenson and daughter Isabella, of Cornwall, spent the week end at the home of Isaac Otto.

Mr. John Brownell made a business trip to Ottawa on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. C. Carr and family.

Church Road

Mrs. Arthur Wells, of Syracuse, N.Y., spent the past week at Mr. James Styles'.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bowman have moved to Pigeon Island.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Gory Millward and family, of Boucks Hill; Mr. and Mrs. George Reddick, of Morrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie, of East Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Swerdfeger spent Saturday evening with friends at Riverside.

Mrs. Wm. Beckstead spent a few days recently with Mrs. Alvin Henophy, Nudle Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowman and Miss Ruth Dillen, of Richville, N.Y., and Miss Pearl Bowman, of Gouverneur, N.Y., are spending some time with friends through here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ault and children, of Cedar Grove, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Prunner on Sunday.

Mr. Mick Hart had the misfortune to have a number of his sheep killed by dogs.

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Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott, Miss Florence and Master Bert visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl O'Shaughnessy at Morrisburg on Thursday.

Mrs. Peter Merkley is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Beckstead, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and Master Walter Beckstead visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris at Cardinal over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merkley visited at the home of Mr. Howard Beckstead on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton and family were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving visited their daughter, Mrs. George Ouderkirk, of Chesterville, on Tuesday.

Visitors at Mrs. David Beckstead's on Sunday afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loucks and daughters Hazel and Gladys, and Mr. Glen McMillan.

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