The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 51 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, OCT. 19, 1933. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Again Ask Carload Provisions For Relief of Westerners

The Record has again been asked to make an appeal to its readers to assist in providing food and clothing for our less favoured fellow citizens of Canada of the three western provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. After extensive travelling over the area where crop failure during the past three or four years has been the experience, it is reported that very many people will be short of food and clothing during the present winter and until better conditions return.

Under the direction of the reeves of the municipalities of Chesterville, Winchester township and Winchester village, it is hoped that a car load of food and clothing will be contributed by those who have surpluses to spare and forwarded to those in distress. The ministers of the different denominations have all signified their desire to give their utmost help to the cause, while the different branches of the Women's Institutes in the same territory will again use their organizations in an endeavour to fill a car with those foods which will best meet the situation in the west.

On Tuesday, October 31st, it is expected a car will be supplied by the railway company at Chesterville station for the purpose of loading all the supplies gathered together at this point, where the packing will be looked after. November 1st the car will be placed at Winchester station for the completion of the load with the supplies gathered there. Sound vegetables, canned fruits and preserves, apples, beans, peas, honey, dried apples, potatoes, home-cured pork and all those articles which suggest themselves as being necessary to provide a varied diet will be acceptable. It is a matter of pride that this eastern side of the township should make a good contribution towards the relief of many who possibly have gone from this section to the western provinces, and now find themselves in distress through no fault of their own.

At the destination of the car distribution will be in experienced hands and will be made without regard to church affiliations to all who are in need of assistance. When the last car was sent from Chesterville many people enclosed with their givings their name and address, which brought in response many heartfelt letters of thankfulness from those who had been fortunate to receive the good things sent from this place. These letters were worth more to those who received them than many times the worth of the stuff sent.

As you store your winter supplies lay aside a tithe for this good cause and watch next week's Record for further particulars of the loading of the car.

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Intertesting Autumn Wedding When Miss G. Nephew Married

A pretty autumn wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents on Saturday evening, October 9th, when Grace, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Nephew, was united in marriage to Mr. Colin Anderson, a son of Mrs. D. Anderson of Ottawa.

Rev. G. N. Maxwell performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends of the bride and groom.

Miss Jennie Cameron played the wedding music, and during the signing of the register Mrs. Walter Carr of Finch sang "O Promise Me."

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Retta Nephew, R.N., of Montreal and the groomsman was Mr. Will Anderson of Ottawa, a brother of the groom.

The bride wore a gown of royal blue chiffon velvet with turban to match, and silver shoes. She carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses. The bridesmaid's gown was of wine-coloured crepe, with turban and shoes to match and carried a bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Anderson, the groom's mother, was becomingly gowned in black satin, and wore a corsage of pink roses.

Mrs. Nephew, the bride's mother, wore a brown crepe dress and a corsage of roses. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Mabel Nugent.

Miss Jennie Cameron, the pianist, was presented with a lovely narcisite necklace from the groom. After the ceremony, luncheon was served, and immediately after the young couple left on a motor trip to Toronto and London. For travelling the bride wore a swagger suit of brown with hat and accessories to match.

Among the guests were: Mrs. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Henry of Ottawa; Mr. Verald Clifford, Mr. James Dickey, Mr. Peter Henry and Mr. Roy Ormond of Montreal.

On their return Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will reside in Montreal.

Late Rev. J. A. Shaver.

The death of Rev. J. A. Shaver, of Dundas, Ont., a former resident of Chesterville, took place Wednesday, October 4th, at Hamilton. Born at Morewood in 1876, the son of Mr. Roland Shaver and the late Mrs. Shaver, he received his primary education in the public school at Morewood and at Morrisburg Collegiate. For a number of years he was a teacher at Winchester Springs, Cannamore and Nation Valley, later entering Queen's University to study for the ministry. His first charge was at Picton, Ont. He then went to Strathroy, and since 1925 had been in charge of the church at Dundas.

Prominent in the councils of his church, he was a former chairman of the Hamilton Presbytery and moderator of the Sarnia Synod, and one of the three members of the board of the General Assembly of Canada.

In 1898 he married Miss Elizabeth Jamieson, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Jamieson, Nation Valley, who survives. Other survivors are his father, Roland Shaver, Chesterville; two daughters, Bessie Rae, London, and Winifred Jamieson, of Montreal; three sisters, Mrs. G. Brownell, Newington; Mrs. George Wilson, Winchester, and Mrs. Jay Bailey, Chesterville; three brothers, Joseph of Morewood, Stanley of Ottawa, and Milton of Chesterville.

WILLIAMSBURG RESIDENT INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Anderson Haggerty, of Williamsburg, fractured his right leg in two places when his motorcycle ran into the ditch on Thursday night last. Mr. Haggerty had just purchased the machine from a Winchester firm and was on his way home. After passing some cars, south of Cass Bridge, he tried to avoid a herd of cows, when the accident occurred. He was taken to Williamsburg by Victor McIntosh, where he was attended by Dr. Locke.

Popular Beckstead Farmer, Edward Ouderkirk, Passes

Mr. Edward Ouderkirk, a well-known and highly respected farmer of the Beckstead district, about seven miles south of Chesterville, passed away last Sunday at the age of 74 years. The deceased was born in Williamsburg township a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ouderkirk. He is survived by his widow, who was formerly Lucy Durant; one daughter, Mrs. Frank Todd; two brothers, Harvey of Morrisburg, and William of Drumheller, Alta.; and two sisters, Mrs. Allan Durant of Dunbar, and Mrs. Simon A. Merkley of Elco, Nevada.

The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon when service was conducted by Rev. A. H. Sproule, pastor of Dunbar Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Ouderkirk was an elder. He was a Liberal in politics and one of the most popular farmers of the district.

Enjoyable Afternoon at W. I. As Grandmothers Entertained

The Library Hall was very prettily decorated yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the meeting of the Women's Institute, when the grandmothers of the community were the honoured guests.

The hall was filled with members and visitors and a very fine programme was presented. Mrs. Lyle Marcellus gave a talk on Social Life Fifty Years Ago, Mrs. Parnham Allison, a paper on Education Fifty Years Ago; Miss Harrison, a reading, "The Pickling Bee," and a chorus by six of the grandmothers of the Institute.

Each great-grandmother was specially honoured and the grandmothers all received a favour with a special prize donated to the most active grandmother of the Institute, this going to the president, Mrs. Melvin Durant.

Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Harold Durant, Mrs. Howard Fulton, Mrs. R. Waldroff, Miss Moad, Mrs. Ward Johnston and Mrs. W. A. Durant.

Son of Former Local People Marries Ottawa Girl

An interesting and pretty wedding was very quietly solemnized Saturday morning at Trinity Church, Ottawa, of Evelyn Reta, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Conley, Ottawa, to Mr. Hugh Ernest Carter, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Chesterville Rev. Canon Robert Turley officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was unattended. She wore a smart costume of navy blue crepe with touches of white. Her hat was a model of navy blue felt and she carried a sheaf of Talisman roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Carter left for a motor trip to Florida. The bride wore a short seal jacket over her costume for travelling. On their return they will take up residence in Ottawa.

IN MEMORIAM

Long—In loving memory of Mrs. George Long, daughter of Mr. Simeon Droppo, who was killed on October 18th, 1931.

At home in the beautiful hills of God,
By the valley of rest, so fair,
Some day, some time,
When our work is done
And silently sinks life's western sun,
With joy we shall meet her there.

—Father and Sisters.

50th Anniversary Celebrated Building of Berwick Church

(Special to The Record.)

All roads seemed to lead to Berwick with the large number of cars parked in the vicinity of St. Paul's Church on Sunday, when the celebration of fifty years of service to the Glory of God and the community was held. Every available seat was occupied at both services and at the evening the aisles were filled with chairs. The guest speaker was a former pastor 25 years ago, in the person of Rev. W. A. Hamilton, B.D., of Strathmore United, Montreal. He brought two very challenging messages. The music was under the direction of the organist, Mrs. C. Gray, assisted by the Male Quartette from Chalmer's United, of Finch. Rev. G. N. Maxwell, B.A., B.D., minister, had charge of the services. The church greatly enlarged by the removal of the heating plant to the newly constructed basement, was artistically decorated with autumn leaves, plants and cut flowers —the latter being a large basket of golden mums, a gift of a former Berwick lady. The new lighting fixtures, with the increased light, added to the beauty of the interior. These were a gift from the Young People's Society. Friends were present from Kingston, Gananoque, Montreal, Cornwall, Chesterville, Winchester, Finch, Grantley, Williamsburg, Morewood, Ottawa and other points.

In the afternoon at the regular occasion of the Sunday School with Mr. Dan Pollock as superintendent, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Nugent was christened by the pastor.

On Monday evening, the Community Hall was packed for the chicken supper with one of the largest crowds since its opening. The tables laden with tempting dishes were well patronized. The evening's programme opened with the National Anthem, the Chesterville Quartette under the leadership of Mr. Hewitt rendered a number of selections and were repeatedly recalled for encores. Miss Dorothy Bradley of Merivale gave several readings, Enor Hanson delighter the audience with accordion selections, Muriel and Jack McQuaig won much applause for their piano selections. Among those taking part were Rev. Father Bougie, Crysler; Rev. George Smith of Morewood; Rev. C. A. Adey of Williamsburg, Rev. J. L. Hodgson of City View, and Rev. W. A. Hamilton of Montreal. All the speakers brought greetings and congratulations to the Berwick congregation. The pastor read greetings from the Premier of the Province, Hon. George S. Henry with donation enclosed; Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Gananoque with donation; Dr. Gordon Bogart of Kingston with a cheque for $100, William M. Talcott of Ogdensburg, N.Y., with donation; Revs. G. A. Ball of Brockville, T. H. Wright of Vancouver, J. Oliver Barron of Upper Bedford Quebec, all former ministers. The bouquet of mums was presented to Mrs. Charles Miller, the eldest lady present at the service Sunday morning. Mrs. Miller spoke her thanks for the lovely gift and divided the flowers with her closest competitor, Mrs. Sim. Hutt.

The "Golden Jubilee" Cake with its fifty candles and one golden one on top was placed in the centre of the platform and lighted. The top candle by the Guest Speaker representing the coming of the Light to the community in the person of the first minister with the gospel message.

Each of the following who were present at the dedication of the church were called to the front and lighted five candles each, representing the taking up of the work of enlightenment in the community—Mrs. Sim Hutt, Mrs. McDermid, Mrs. Arthur and Mrs. Cimeon Ouderkirk and Peter Ouderkirk. They were followed by officers of the present congregation: Mrs. Lewis Hutt, president of the Woman's Association; Mrs. John Foster, president, W.M.S.; Mrs. Gray, organist; Miss Ruth McIntosh, president of the Y.P.S.; Daniel Pollock superintendent of the Sunday School, each in turn lighting five, as bearing the light to others. The Quartette sang "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning," after which they sang "Crossing the Bar," in commemoration of the services rendered by those who have passed on to higher service. Rev. W. A. Hamilton closed the programme with the Apostolic Benediction.

The history of the 50 years of service will be found on page Three.

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* *

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, October 22nd, 1933
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
Rev. Mr. McLaren of Mooce Creek will preach
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
W.M.S. Thankoffering

Ancient Electric Bulbs.

W. J. Nash, clerk-treasurer of the village of Chesterville, is the proud owner of a yet useful relic of the early days of Hydro in the ownership of one of the original tungsten electric bulbs as manufactured and sold by the Ontario Hydro Commission in 1914. This ancient and unusual electric light is still giving Mr. Nash good service. It is a 60-watt bulb and, although somewhat darkened by age, after 19 years' use it is in almost perfect condition, holding its own with some of the modern lights. Mr. Nash is hardly willing to dispose of his unusually long-lived friend.

The Record goes the Village Clerk one better, having an electric bulb in almost daily use which was manufactured just twenty years ago, in 1913, before the War.

Coming Events

EUCHRE AND DANCE.

A Euchre and Dance will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday evening, October 24th. Card paying will commence at 8.30 sharp, with lunch and dancing following. — Everybody welcome. 51-1

PLOUGHING MATCH AT BERWICK

A Ploughing Match will be held at Berwick on Monday, October 23rd. Dinner will be served for 25c in Community Hall, also banquet at 6.30 p.m., followed by concert and dance. Price 35c. 51-1

CHICKEN SUPPER AT MOREWOOD

Chicken Supper and Entertainment under the auspices of the Board of Managers of Morewood Presbyterian Church, Friday evening, October 27th. Supper will be served in Faulkner's Hall, entertainment in Church Hall.—Everybody welcome. 51-1

PLAY AT MOREWOOD

A three-act play, "The Colonel's Maid," will be presented in the United Church Hall, Morewood, by the Women's Association of the Morewood United Church on Friday evening, October 20th.—Admission, adults 25c, children 15c. 51-1

BRIDGE, EUCHRE AND DANCE

In St. Mary's Parish Hall, Chesterville, Friday, Octo. 20th. Lunch served.—Admission 25c. 51-1

PIE SOCIAL

The ladies of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, will hold a Pie Social in the Town Hall on Thursday evening, October 19th. Supper served from 6 to 9. Everybody welcome. Admission 25c and 15c. 51-2

Moulinette Village Threatened When Two Houses Burn

Two families were rendered homeless by fire at Moulinette Sunday morning when flames threatened the entire village for a time. Firemen and equipment from Cornwall were despatched.

Shortly after 10.30 fire broke out in the home of Nelson Locey in the west end of the village, due to a faulty stove pipe. The villagers rallied quickly but although they were able to save the entire contents of the house they could not extinguish the fire.

Sparks ignited a nearby dwelling owned by William Seymour and occupied by an elderly widow, Mrs. Sidney Plamandon. This also was destroyed. Less than 40 feet from the Plamandon house and directly in the path of the showers of sparks which were carried by a strong westerly wind, was a garage owned by William Seymour. The frame building housed a number of automobiles and valuable garage equipment.

Knowing that should the Seymour garage catch fire, there was a probability that the entire village would be burned, villagers sent in a call to the Cornwall fire department. Chief Geo. J. Hunter and seven men made the trip on the pumper and ran a line of hose more than 500 yards to the Cornwall canal, the nearest source of water. Before a stream could be brought to play upon the threatened garage, the pumper went out of commission.

More than 50 volunteers formed a bucket brigade and kept the roof and walls of the garage drenched with water for more than an hour before the danger was past. Practically every well in the village was drained by this time. Several houses across the street from the Plamandon residence caught fire but little damage was done.

The loss is estimated at about $5,000, with little insurance.

Season's Work Commenced By Morewood United Y.P.S.

The Y.P.S. of Morewood United Church was organized for the 1933-34 season on Monday evening last in the Church Hall. The following officers were elected: Honourary President, Rev. G. H. Smith; President, Mr. Harry Hutchinson; Vice Pres., Mr. Archie Coulthart; Secretary, Miss Blanche Loucks; Treasurer, Mr. John McGibbon.

The following convenors of committees were elected: Christian Fellowship, Mr. Powell; Christian Citizenship, Miss Turnbull; Missionary, Miss Louva Allison; Recreational, Mr. Harold Allison.

An enthusiastic spirit was evident among the young people at this first meeting of the season, and a successful year's work is anticipated. The following programme of meetings was drawn up for the year:

Oct. 27th — Enrichment Through Prayer—Mr. Powell.

Nov. 10th—Would Jesus Revoke the Great Commission?—Miss Allison

Nov. 24th—What Are Poverty and Wealth?—Miss Turnbull.

Dec. 8th—The Message of Peace and Goodwill—Mr. Powell.

Dec. 29th—How Would Jesus Recruit His Field Force?—Miss Allison

Jan. 12th—Is Poverty Inevitable?—Miss Turnbull.

Jan. 26th — Enrichment Through Bible Study—Mr. Powell.

Feb. 9th—Would Jesus Draw the Colo ur Line?—Miss Allison.

Feb. 23rd—What Can We Do About Poverty and Wealth?—Miss Turnbull

March 9th—The Place of Youth in the Home—Mr. Powell.

March 23rd—What If Jesus Had His Way With Me?—Miss Allison.

April 6th—Getting Money in a Christian Way—Miss Turnbull.

April 20th—Enrichment Through Church Relationships—Mr. Powell.

And six social events at various intervals during the season under the leadership of Harold Allison, the Recreational Convenor.

After the business was concluded, the young people enjoyed a social half hour after which refreshments were served.

Fond Father: "What are you going to do for a living?'

Son: "Write."

Fond Father: "Write what?"

Son: "Home."

World's Fair Flashes

By TOM McKENNA.

The South Manchurian Railway exhibit, next to the Japanese Pavilion, has been the centre of wide interest during the week because of the prize contest being conducted there. The contest, being free, was entered by thousands of people all anxious to be a winner of one or more of the five hundred prizes that will be awarded at its close on Thursday. Amongst the valuable awards are a round trip to Manchuria, one hundred genuine Mikimoto pearls, several Manchurian furs (such as martin, silver fox, squirrel), wool blankets and costly silk articles.

* * *

"Babe" Ruth was in town the other paign will remind readers that you day and gave the fair the once-over. We spotted him down in the Home Planning section with the "Missus" and his adopted daughter Julia. He was standing in front of the Chicago Faucet group listening to Ed Ettswold tell a prospective buyer it is impossible for sewer gas to enter a basement after a Goss Primer valve has been installed. A bit later the salesmen mentioned that sewer gas has sometimes serious effects upon people coming in contact with it and 'twas then that baseball's most colourful figure stepped in and said, "That's right! Sewer gas backed up in the Yankee dugout last June and I was confined to my bed in the hotel for several days." Needless to say, this clinched the sale. And then autographs were in order.

* * *

According to word released by the Fair officials, "Navy Day, Friday, October 27th, will be one high-light of the thrill days of the Fair." A realistic naval engagement will be the feature of the day. United States marines and sailors will depict the landing from battleships on a foreign shore. The east side of the North Lagoon will be held by the "enemy," protected by bulwarks of sandbags. An attacking force will embark from the West side of the lagoon in Navy cutters under the cover of artillery fire. There will be machine-gun and rifle fire by both attacking and defending forces, reproducing the historic landing at Vera Cruz in 1914. The fire works display that night is promised to be the "most brilliant of the Fair period." If such is the case, my suggestion is—don't miss it.

* * *

Labour has made a distinctive contribution to A Century of Progress, donating four solid hours of time on the radio station WCFL, "The Voice of Labour," on Saturday. The gift was made so that all the world might be told that the Fair is coming to a close at midnight, October 31st, and that those who have been postponing their visits would better hurry or they would find the Fair not a current attraction but part of history. The programme was announced by Phil Friedlander, "The Voice of the Air," followed by three brief but important speeches by James C. Petrillo, president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians; Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress, and Major Lenox R. Lohr, general manager of the Fair.

* * *

On Sunday the twenty millionth visitor clicked the turnstile at the Thirty-fifth Street entrance to the Fair grounds. She was Mrs. B. B. Barnes of 1722 Bruner street, Rockford, Ill., who arrived at A Century of Progress with her husband and a party of friends. She was greeted by Fair officials and presented with an official World's Fair medal as well as tickets for an airplane trip from Chicago to Minneapolis, Minn.

* * *

Three persons were rescued by coast guardsmen from blazing wreckage of a passenger speedboat which took fire as it entered the mouth of the Chicago river. As the speed boat was entering the river last night bound for Michigan Ave. bridge, the fuel tank at the stern of the craft burst into flame, and in a few seconds the entire stern was aflame. The occupants climbed into the bow of the boat and clung there, scorching under the mounting blaze, until the coastguard cutter came to their rescue. The boat sank immediately after the passengers were removed. This is the fifth accident to occur to World's Fair passengers since July. Now then, figure this out—In spite of the fact that nine people have lost their lives this summer on speedboats plying between the Loop and the Fair grounds, crowds were clamboring to get aboard the other speedboats tied up to the pier for their thrill ride.

* * *

Old Mexico is certainly packing the crowds in these cool, cool days. When questioned as to the popularity of his "Night Club," Abe Raynor said. "All the public wants is heat in cool weather, a good floor show and food properly prepared. Give them those things and the results are standing room only for hundreds on each evening's performance." Maybe that's the answer—anyhow, Old Mexico which was considered by wise-heads a few months ago to go far into the Red, expects to be filling the ledger with a lot of pretty black figures at the close of the Fair.

Pleased With Canada



The magnificent scenery of Canada so enthralled Lord Macmillan chairman of the Royal Commission on banking, that Scotsman though he be, he confessed, just prior to sailing for England on the Empress of Britain, that it dwarfed the scenery of Scotland, and that the only thing needed was for some author to blend it with the romantic history of Canada, as Sir Walter Scott had blended the scenery of Scotland with the romantic history of the land of Bonnie Prince Charlie. A lake he visited in the Gatineau Valley he admitted was more magnificent than Loch Lomond, while his description of Lake Louise was that it seemed to him almost a celestial vision. The Butchard Gardens in Victoria he asserted to be the most beautiful sight that the eye could rest on — in fact throughout the whole of the Dominion the eminent Privy Councillor found beauty everywhere he went, and declared that he would carry back with him memories that he would cherish.

East Williamsburg

Visitors at Mr. Sam Wells over Thanksgiving were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells and Gordon of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wells and Merle of Aultsville.

Miss Laura Casselman was at Wales on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston McMartin were in Ottawa on Saturday.

Miss Altha Casselman visited with Mrs Chas. Edwards on Wednesday.

Mrs. F. Cooper and Violet of Cornwall visited Mrs. Samuel Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston McMartin were in Cornwall Thursday and Friday, the former attending the Teachers' Convention.

Mr. Ezra McMillan of Williamsburg called here on business this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stansfield spent the week end in Morrisburg.

Guests of Mrs. E. Dafoe were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dyne of Syracuse, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Shaver of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe, Louisville Landing, have moved to their home here.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Warner were Sunday guests of Mrs. Agnes Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownell and baby and Mrs. Ezra Brownell, Wales, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and family of Cedar Grove.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wattie, a girl. (Congratulations.)

Mr. Merton and Mr. Wilfred Mattice are spending a few days in Cornwall.

Deep regret was felt when it was learned Ward Helmer, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Helmer had passed peacefully away on Tuesday morning. Having been confined to his room for the past few weeks, Mr. Helmer had not enjoyed the best of health for some time. He was a young man of sterling character, was respected and loved by a host of friends who extend sympathy to the parents and only brother and family in their bereavement.

Why Shopkeepers Grow Morbid.

A small boy, whose head hardly reached the level of the counter, entered the shop.

"Please, sir,'" he piped, "father told me to get him some oak varnish."

"How much does your father want, my little man?" inquired the smiling shopman.

"Father said you was to fill this," replied the little fellow, handing over a pint jar.

The shopman filled it and handed it back.

"Father will pay you next Saturday," said the child casually. But the face of the shopman grew dark.

"We don't give credit here!" he said. "Give me back the jar!"

Meekly the small boy handed back the jar; the man emptied it and returned it with a scowl.

"Thank you, sir," said the boy. "Father said you'd be sure to leave enough round the sides for him to finish the job he has to do, and you have, sir."

Indian Is Severely Wounded Stabbing Affray Near Iroquois

David Peters, 45-year-old Indian, is lying in a critical condition at Brockville General Hospital with a four-inch knife wound just below his heart, and his sister, Mrs. Louise Peters, 40, is being held at the county jail at Cornwall charged with wounding. Hospital authorities say Peters has a fair chance to recover.

The stabbing took place early Saturday afternoon on Toussaud's or Two Saws Island, about two miles west of Iroquois, where the Peters' families reside. According to police, Peters had objected to the presence on the island of a United States Indian, by the name of Gray, and his son. The Grays were gathering hickory nuts, when Peters came on the scene and ordered them to desist. The elder Gray went to the Peters' home and told Mrs. Peters of his trouble with her brother. Mrs. Peters went to the grove, police claim, and in a quarrel which followed, she attempted to strike her brother with a stick. Peters took this away from her, but she snatched a steel carving knife from a basket which was lying nearby, and plunged the blade into Peters' body.

The steel penetrated between the ribs below the heart to a depth of about four inches. Members of Peters' family took him by boat to the home of Frank Milligan, on the mainland, where he was attended by Dr. C. Marcellus. The Indian was subsequently taken to the Brockville hospital.

Provincial Constable Frank Rose, Morrisburg, was notified of the occurrence and rushed to Iroquois. By the time he arrived, Mrs. Peters had left the island. She was located about an hour later by the constable who found her walking east on the highway, near Iroquois. She was taken to Winchester where she appeared before Magistrate John McCormick on a charge of wounding. She was remanded until Friday next, when it is probable she will be further remanded until her brother is in condition to testify at her trial. The woman has admitted the stabbing but claims to have wielded the knife in self-defence when her brother grasped her by the throat.

Church Road

Mr. and Mrs .Alfred Wells of East Williamsburg spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe and daughter Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Merkley, Nation Valley.

Mrs. Arthur Wells of Syracuse, N. Y., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Styles.

Rev S. B. Holmes called on friends through here last week.

Mr. John Heveran and Mr. John Bowman and children of Limerick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley and son, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire of Glen Union were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Miss Francis Strader of Iroquois visited her sister, Mrs. Russell Link, part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reddick and Miss Sadie Reddick of Aultsville were guests of Mrs. Bowman and family on Tuesday.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. John Millward and hope for an early recovery.

MUFFINS.

2 cups flour
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup milk
1 egg
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Mix and sift flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Add the milk gradually, the well-beaten egg and melted fat. Pour into well-greased muffin tins, filling the tins 2-3 full. Bake in a hot oven, 400 degrees to 425 degrees F., 15 to 25 minutes.

She: "Haven't I always been fair to you?"

He: "Yes, but I want you to be fair and warmer."

"I like a girl who can take a joke."

"Then you stand a good chance of being accepted."

Lady: "Mandy, have you cleaned the fish?"

Mandy: "Clean de fish, ma'am?" Why, he lives all his life in de watah."

Half a Century of Retrospect History of St. Paul's, Berwick

The history of St. Paul's United Church (formerly Methodist) of Berwick, despite the lack of some records, is a most interesting one. Before the erection of the present building, services were held in the Town Hall, recently demolished to make room for the new Community Hall. Before that time the nearest services of the Methodist Church were held in the villages along the St. Lawrence River. Some time in the 70's Peter and George Ouderkirk, fathers of Cimeon and Peter Ouderkirk, were sent to interview the minister at Wales and make the request for services. As a result, a minister was sent to open services in Berwick and neighbouring places. Services were begun in the town hall and soon a Sunday School was opened with James Pollock as superintendent. Rev. Mr. Cornell conducted services for some time also at South Finch and McLeans. In 1883 it was decided to erect a church and the ground for the present edifice was donated by William Hutt. To the erection the two Ouderkirk men contributed $100 each besides labour in excavating and building. Rev. George Briggs was minister at the time the foundation was laid, but was moved by conference before the edifice was completed. Rev. A. D. Visser saw the completion and was assisted by the chairman of the district, Rev. Dr. Mavety, at the dedication ceremonies

Among the oldest records available are the minutes of the Official Board of the Berwick Circuit at 1885. At the August meeting, in that year held at Grantley and presided over by Rev. A. D. Visser. the following members were present. W. C. Bradshaw, Philip Empey, Hugh Robinson, James Cunningham, Gabriel Myers and Arnold Casselman. Mr. Hugh Robinson, the only surviving member, is a resident of Chesterville. The salary raised for the minister was three hundred and fifty dollars. The Trustees of the Berwick Church at that time were, Philip Empey, Daniel Nichols, James Routley, William Hutt, George Ouderkirk and W. G. Bradshaw.

In 1887 Rev. David Brill succeeded Mr. Visser with Berwick, McLeans, Chrysler, Cambridge and Casselman. McLeans appointment was renamed Goldfield. At a meeting of the Official Board consideration was given to the erection of churches at Finch and Casselman. Committees were appointed to carry out the work. Owing to ill-health Mr. Brill was compelled to superannuate and Rev. Joseph Moorhouse was sent by conference in July, 1888. An interesting item from the minutes: "it was decided to sell the parsonage cow and the proceeds to be applied on the debt of the parsonage." At a later meeting a request was made to conference to make the Berwick charge a mission. Rev. S. E. Maudsley succeeded Mr. Moorhouse after one year. He remained one year as did his successor, Rev. John Garvin. Rev. A. W. Mills. who came in 1891. stayed for two years and during his pastorate considerable repairs were made to the church. Daniel Earl, a probationer for the ministry, was appointed by conference as minister with Berwick, Goldfield and South Finch as the circuit. He was followed by Rev. H. S. Osborne in 1896. who remained as pastor for two years. He was a brilliant student and preacher and well liked, but in 1898 he was moved and Rev. T. DeLong was stationed here. He was replaced the following year by Rev. T. H. Wright. During his pastorate the weekly envelope system of contribution was introduced. Rev. I. C. Smith was minister in 1900 and 1901 and designed the interior of the church as it is to-day. He also placed the stoves in the basement.

In 1901, Rev. B. W. Thompson, now of London. was stationed in Berwick. During his term the parsonage at Berwick was sold and the present one built at Finch and Finch became the head of the charge. Rev. William Beamish, now of New Westminster, was minister for one year and was succeeded in 1904 by Rev. W. A. Hamilton, B.D., the special speaker at this anniversary. During his stay the church at Finch was destroyed by fire and the present Chalmers Church was erected on the site.

Mr. Hamilton was succeeded by Rev. G. A. Bell, who after one year of ministry, owing to ill-health. retired from active work of the ministry and now resides in Brockville. In 1909, Rev. A. J. Bolton was appointed by conference and rendered two years of effective work on the charge. Rev. F. W. A. Myers followed, remaining four years. Rev. John Puttenham. a devout and godly man. remained three years during the Great War. In 1918 Rev. James Leach, now at Gore Landing, Ont., was stationed by conference. Mr. Leach by his quiet, sympathetic spirit, still holds a place in the hearts of tfhe people of Berwick. Rev. J. O. Barron rendered an effective pastorate until Church Union when he was followed by Rev. A. W. Stewart, whose sudden death the past year came as a great shock to his many friends. He served the charge for five years when the present minister was inducted in 1930.

What a glorious heritage is ours! The records of the labours and successes of Christ's ambassadors are most incomplete in this sketch but the complete history will be found in the Lamb's Book of Life, where only true values are recorded. Upon the foundations so ably laid we are privileged to build, not in stone or wood but in noble, upright and holy lives whose influence shall live in the lives of the future leaders and citizens, when our names are but memories. Let us build carefully, prayerfully and righteously.

Ministers and Dates of Terms.

....-1883—Rev. G. Briggs,
1883-1887—Rev A. D. Visser,
1887-1888—Rev. D. Brill,
1888-1889—Rev. Joseph Moorhouse,
1889-1890—Rev. S. E. Maudsley,
1890-1891—Rev. John Garvin,
1891-1893—Rev. A. W. Mills.
1893-1896—Daniel Earl.
1896-1898—Rev. H. S. Osborne (Toronto),
1898-1899—Rev. T. DeLong,
1899-I900—Rev. T. H. Wright (Vancouver),
1900-1901—Rev. I. C. Smith,
1901-1903—Rev. B. W. Thompson (London),
1903-1904—Rev. Wm. Beamish (New Westminster).
1904-1908—Rev. W. A. Hamilton (Montreal),
1908-1909—Rev. G. A. Bell (Brockville),
1909-1911—Rev. A. J. Belton (Saskatoon).
1911-1915—Rev. F. W. A. Myers
1915-1918—Rev. John Puttenham.
1918-1922—Rev. James Leach (Gore Landing),
1922-1925—Rev. J. O. Barron (Upper Bedford),
1925-1930—Rev. A. W. Stewart.
1930-Present—Rev. G. N. Maxwell, B.A., B.D.



BALANCED.

IN THESE DAYS of universal economic stress, we hear a great deal about balanced budgets, and most of of us have had personal experience in the difficult task of establishing a balance between income and expenditure. There are also other forms of balance which are important to us. We balance our bodies when we stand and walk, even though we may not obtain the dexterity of a tight-rope walker. We should balance our diet, because balanced meals make for physical health, just as balanced budgets make for economic strength.

You should belong to that group of people who are neither too careless nor too careful about their diet or other things in life. Just as the spendthrift and the miser are undesirable because they have carried the habits of spending and thrift to extremes, so the gourmand and the food faddist have distorted the normal healthy appetite and have endangered their health in so doing.

Too many people talk of calories, vitamins and minerals without knowing what these words mean. You should either learn what they mean, or else not use them to mystify yourself and your neighbour. Much more important is it for you to learn how to apply what is known so that you may enjoy a full measure of health.

There is nothing mysterious about the balanced diet. It is called "balanced" because it provides all those elements which the body must secure from foods in order to maintain its health and strength. You can do this without giving thought to calories, vitamins and minerals provided you make sure that each day you include in your diet milk and milk products, green vegetables and fresh fruits. in addition to meat, fish and eggs, potatoes and cereals.

We strees the milk, green vegetables and fresh fruits because these are the protective foods which balance the diet. and because they are the foods which are most often left out of the diet. There is nothing wrong with meat, potatoes, bread and tea, but used without the protective foods. they do not make up a balanced diet. Make sure that you use milk, green vegetables and fresh fruits every day and so have a balanced diet, because that makes the intake equal the output and the balance is health.

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

CATTLE, WHEAT AND HONEY.

This year has witnessed the heaviest exports of cattle to Great Britain in seven years. Up to October 5th, when 2,112 head were shipped, including 200 from the port of Churchill in Hudson Bay, the number exported was well over the 40,000 mark. At the same time, other agricultural products from the West passed through Churchill, 307,000 bushels of wheat; 17 tons of Saskatchewan honey; 1,100 pounds of dried egg powder, and 150,000 feet of sawn timber forming part of the cargo of the vessel that carried the cattle.



WHAT SCOUTING IS AND DOES.

TO the parents of boys who are desirous of becoming Boy Scouts, and to the boys themselves, our column this week will endeavour to explain "What Scouting Is And Does."

Scouting is character-forming recreational education. carried on to a large extent in the great healthy school of the Out-of-Doors. It develops the spirit and habit of resourcefulness and of cheerfully facing difficulties. Those were qualities of the Canadian Pioneers, and, embodied in their descendants, have given us a large number of the great names of Canadian history.

It meets the boys' craving for romance and adventure. Every "red-blooded" boy in his reading or his playing likes to imagine himself a great war hero, an adventurer, a discoverer, a hunter in the jungles of Africa, a knight rescuing the weak—and beautiful—and punishing the evildoer. Especially in Canada does he love to imagine himself a pioneer backwoodsman, an Indian, a plainsman, a cowboy riding bucking bronchos.—Scouting satisfies this love of romance and romantic adventure.

Every normal boy must find some outlet for his superabundance of animal energy. Like the healthy puppy, he must race, and chase, and struggle with his fellows.—Scouting provides the outlet, and controls it.

He loves to form and play in gangs. —Scouting meets this—safely.

Through a curious but well-known weakness of human nature, the average boy, by preference, is going to take advice and many examples of habit, speech and principle from older boys and men outside his own family. Most men can recall how readily as boys they responded to the notice of older lads, or of some man other than their father, and accepted them as authorities and examples. — Scouting meets this with the safe advice of the Scoutmaster — the sympathetic elder brother.

At a certain stage the average boy. especially the small-town boy, is going to face the attraction of the poolroom, or some other similar always-open club, with its free and easy fellowship. and its games of chance or skill—and with its too-frequent atmosphere of disrespect for authority, for womanhood, and clean manliness.—Scouting heads this off.

Public Service.

The normal boy is keenly, enthusiastically willing to do public service where it is directed, and recognized. —Scouting brings the opportunity and recognition.

All these ends Scouting realizes, not through a code of don'ts or a code of regulations applied from without, but by working from within—by providing natural, attractive, but directed channels of activity for the boy's own impulses, in the following of which his character is shaped towards its best possibilities in efficient manhood and citizenship.

The Boy Scout's Promise.

Before becoming a Scout, a boy, in the presence of a Scoutmaster and other Scouts, takes this pledge:

On my honour, I promise that I will do my best—

To do my duty to God and the King.
To help other people at all times,
To obey the Scout Law.

"On my honour,, . . . this is the cornerstone of Scouting. Where properly led, ninety-nine per cent of the boys try their best to live up to it—with all its far-reaching results in character-making during the character-shaping years of a boy's life If a Scout says a thing is so, it is so. If you give him a task to do, he will do it to the best of his ability. He is on his honour, as a Scout.

The Scout Law is practical. The practical aspect of Scouting will be seen in its Law. Of its ten sections, the one most evidently practical is most frequently emphasized. This is the "Good Turn to Someone Every Day.' The other laws in this Code of Honour require the Scout to be Trustworthy, Loyal, Friendly, Courteous, Kind to Animals, Obedients, Cheerful, Thrifty, and last but by no means of least importance—Clean in Thought, Word and Deed.

May Discover A Boy's Life Work.

In many cases Scouting discovers to the boy his life's vocation. When a Second Class Scout he may begin working for the first six of a long series of Proficiency Badges.

As he goes on with his study he acquires an elementary but practical knowledge of such subjects as Gardening, Surveying, Bookbinding, Prospecting, Plumbing, Telegraphing, Wireless, Music, Photography, Dairying, Farming, Mining, Metal Working, etc.

Results For The Individual Boy

The diffident boy develops iniative and self-confidence.

The selfish boy learns thoughtfulness for others—through the "Good Turn Every Day."

The boy of wealthy parents and the poor boy discover their common ground and worth.

The disrespectful boy learns respect and courtesy.

The over-confident self-assertive or overbearing boy adjusts himself to others' rights.

The boy acquires a real knowledge of Nature Lore and Woodcraft—with all its benefits to health and mind.

Scouting And The Church.

Scouting is strictly non-sectarian in principle and character. Its programme, however, may readily be used as supplementary to that of any church or other religious body. In the larger centres a large percentage of Scout Troops are connected with churches, these being of all denominations.

Scouting A Benefit To The Community.

Obviously anything that benefits the boy—the future citizen of a community—benefits that community.

Scouting News.

With three of our first six boys now invested, we are in shape to get the Troop really under way. On a hike to Mr. Thos. Allen's bush Saturday afternoon, Miles McMillan, Jack Fulton and Rodney Hummel were invested, thereby becoming Boy Scouts, entitled to wear the Tenderfoot badge and uniform. They were appointed Patrol Leaders and members of the Court of Honour. Afterwards we cut staffs by kind permission of Mr. Allen.

Tuesday evening the Court met at the home of the S. M. to choose six for admission to the Troop. These, with their Patrol Leaders and Assistants are: Jack Fulton, P.L.,—Jack McMillan and Harold Williamson;

Roney Hummel, P.L.; Bert Lynch, A.P.L.—Ross Cass and Don Fulton;

Miles McMillan, P.L.; Harold McLean, A.P.L.—Billie Fulton and Harold Hummel.

These boys will start their month's probation immediately and commence study of their tests Friday evening.

Give Your Names In, Boys.

In the meantime, we ask other boys anxious to become Scouts not to be disappointed. Within two weeks six more will be received, and six more every other two weeks until all are admitted to this wonderful world-wide brotherhood of Scouts. Don't be backward, give your names to any of the officers at once so the Court of Honour will have a good list to choose from and do not be discuraged if you are forced to wait a few weeks.

Our Booth at the Thanksgiving Sports kept up the record of those staged by the old Troop. Compared with the crowds on former occasions, we are congratulating ourselves on bringing in approximately $15.00 to help towards putting Scouting back on its feet in Chesterville. To the merchants of town and the Citizens' Band we are very thankful for all support.

Together with the sale of waste paper the Scouts are to collect about town we should be able to keep the pot boiling. As soon as we get really underway it will be one of the jobs of the Duty. Patrol to collect this paper each week. Until then a word to one of the boys will bring us to gather up any supplies citizens may have about. Several have already passed the word along and we have a good-sized pile now on hand.

Equipment Still . . . Missing.

Missing Equipment mentioned here last week is still "missing." According to available records there should still be an axe, two frying pans, one of two first aid kits, and the punching bag owned by the First Chesterville Troop. If these can be located we would be thankful to receive them.

Toys For Christmas.

Christmas is quite a few weeks off yet, but already the boys have begun to prepare to distribute toys to the children of town who might be missed by good old St. Nicholas. We have made a deal with the makers of Buckingham tobaccos whereby they will give us toys for which we are to collect their empty packets and return them to the company. This will be worked along with the Toy Repair Shop it is hoped to have under way.

A Little Self-Sacrifice.

Remember, it doesn't cost anything to join. After you become a Scout a registration fee of fifty cents is asked by Headquarters and your weekly dues will be five cents. This is to be saved up by each boy himself. Commence being a Scout to-day by doing

A GOOD TURN EVERY DAY.

—The S. M.

Teacher: "Now, I want you to notice how clean James' hands always are. James, tell the class how it is that you keep your fingers so nice?"

James: "Ma makes me wash the dishes every morning."

Mistress: "Your young man is very quiet, Mary. We never hear a sound of him when he's in the kitchen."

Maid: "Well, ma'am, I haven't known 'im for long, and so far 'e does nothing but sit and eat all the evening!"

Putting Yourself Across

Merchants who believe that in times of depression advertising should be cut down or cut out altogether should be interested in recent reports of many of the larger manufacturers in Canada that increases are being made in advertising appropriations. In hard times the consumer is shopping around for the best bargains in all lines of goods and to sell his product the manufacturer or the merchant must get his message across to the public. A survey has shown that newpapers are the favourite medium of the advertiser because of their reader interest. Local newspapers are accorded the preference because everything they carry is of interest to the community and is ready by everyone even if they do not all subscribe to the paper. A common expression to-day is "What's the news?" proving that everyone is curious as to the current events. The demand for news cannot but have a desirable effect on the advertising that appears with the news. People have to be constantly reminded that you are in business for "what is news to-day is forgotten to-morrow," applies to advertising as well as news. Buyers forget if they are not constantly reminded that you have something to sell. A well-planned advertising campaign in business and desire their patronage.

Everybody Reads Newspapers

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

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

Quilting Time

Select your quilting needs from our fresh stock of

Prints - Cottons - Battings

Also a large assortment of Yarn for tieing quilts

Yarn

For home knitting we have a large selection of yarns in Wheeling and Scotch Fingering. If you prefer yarn that absolutely will not shrink we have it.

Wilkie's Glove-Phit Shoes

The long appeal of the "Bar-gain" price is fading.... has faded. Raw hide costs are rising....the shoe made-to-a-price is passing out of the picture... even the consumer demand for such a shoe is giving place to a reasoned quest for honest value.

Wilkie's Glove-Phit shoe, always popular, is now more than ever in demand, because its reputation for comfort with smartness, for perfect ease of fitting and for long durability has never been compromised. Call and have a pair of these remarkable shoes fitted to your feet to-day.

FALL ATTIRE

Equip your family now for those cold days that are coming. With most commodity prices gradually rising we offer you our new fall merchandise at the old prices while our present stock exists.

Just arrived
Another shipment of Men's Sweaters

in pull-overs and coats of all pure wool in many new patterns and shades. Secure your new fall coat sweater while the sizes are complete.

SUITS Right off the press a shipment of Serge and Worsted Two Pant Suits. Made up in the latest model. A splendid 18-ounce navy blue serge with two pairs of pants, and a fine lot of all wool worsted suits with two pants. VERY SPECIAL AT **$19.50 a Suit**

Autogart Socks

Buy yeur Holeproof Autogart socks now and lay them uway for Xmas as they rre going fast. The self-supporting sock—once worn always worn

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Morewood

Miss Anna Martin returned home on Friday after spending some time visiting her sister, Mrs (Rev.) J. McMahon of Port Arthur.

Mrs. George McGregor is spending a few days with her brother, Dr. Mac Reveler, of Toronto.

Miss Elice Smith of Carlsbad Springs spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Carruthers and family, Mrs. J. Ford of Ottawa took tea on Sunday evening with Mrs. Albert Steinburg and Evelyn.

Miss Pearl Swerdfeger of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mr. Ralph Jervis of Ottawa Normal visited for the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jervis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith visited on Thursday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, of Mountain.

Mrs. Arthur Steinburg, Mrs. Geo. Strader of Williamsburg, Mrs. Chester Merkley and Miss Eva Gillissie of Chesterville spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Fred Ward of Renesslear Falls, N.Y., is spending some time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart.

Miss Dorothy Dillabough and friend of Syracuse are spending a few days with her father, Mr. John Dillabough, and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steven and Mr. Joseph Moore left on a motor trip through Montreal and other points for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cobey of Morrisburg visited on Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. A. Nimmo.

Morewood I.O.O.F. Revived.

On Friday evening, October 6th, the officers and members of Morewood Lodge I.O.O.F. met in the lodge room for the purpose of reorganizing the lodge which has been somewhat dormant for a while. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and was presided over by the District Deputy, Mr. Jas. Gaw, of Kemptville, asisted by the Grand Marshall of the Grand Lodge, Bro. W. T. Kingston, of Cardinal. A nomination and election of officers was held and several committees were appointed. The date of installation will be announced later. It looks as if Morewood lodge is in for a real reawakening.

Among the visitors present were Bro. Richardson, D. D. G. Marshall of Kemptville, Bro. Geo. Poapst and Bro. R. J. Pearce of Cardinal.

Stop, Look and Read!

BEATTY PUMPS
Iron Pipe and fittings

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

Chemicals for Re-charging Rural School Toilets always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY
Phone 75
Chesterville, Ont.

Goldfield

Late Miss Hannah Stewart.

The many friends here of Miss Hannah C. Stewart of Finch learned with regret of her death on Sunday afternoon at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal. The funeral service was held in Montreal on Tuesday with interment in the Union Cemetery at Finch. Miss Stewart was a daughter of the late Rev. Donald Stewart. Surviving her are one brother, Rev. Donald Stewart of Rodney, Ont.; three sisters, Miss Mary Stewart of Montreal, Miss Irene Stewart, R.N., of Finch and Mrs. Holden in Western Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nugent and family of Ashburn visited during the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage of Crysler spent Thursday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Jas. Younge.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ferguson and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew visited relatives here on Wednesday.

Mrs. M. Rutherford of Ottawa returned home after spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. D. C. McLeod, and family

Mr. R. Hess of Nation Valley is doing some brick laying for Mr. Simeon Ouderkirk and Gillies Brothers.

Miss Jean Gillies of Ogdensburg spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillies.

Mr. James McMahon and Miss Margaret McMahon, Master Francis and Gerald Foley spent Sunday afternoon in Crysler.

Mrs R. Smith of Chesterville visited her grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Younge at the week end.

Rev. Mr. Kellogg of Vernon conducted the services in St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, on Sunday while Rev. W. E. Davies had charge of the anniversary services at Vernon.

Mr. Walter Burd, who recently rented Mrs. Jas. Younge's farm, is doing the fall work. He expects to take up residence here in the spring.

Mr. John D. Dunbar visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and family on Sunday.

Mrs. W. E. Davies and son David of Finch made a few calls here on Saturday.

Master M. Froats is very ill at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Vallance of Apple Hill and Mr. and Mrs. C. McLean of Winnipeg were guests at the dinner hour of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and family on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMillan and family of Avonmore visited with the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. McMillan, and family on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Younge, manager of the Graham Creamery, Finch, called at the Goldfield factory on Monday.

Cedar Grove

Visitors and callers in the Grove during the week were Mrs. Alice McDonald and daughter Dorothy of Moulinette, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shaver of Second Concession with Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dafoe; Mrs. Roy Handren and daughter Helen, Mrs. Douglas and Mr. W. Drake of Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dafoe; Mr. Lloyd Wereley of Dunbar with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly and family of Croil's Island with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Grandaw of Bush Glen on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Dafoe, who visited her sister, Mrs. R. C. Bogart, and Mr. Bogart of Berwick for a week, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Shaughnessy, of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McCaslin of Iroquois on Sunday.

Dr. Brown, M.O.H., paid his official visit to the local school Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe, Mrs. Lillie Dafoe attended the anniversary supper in St. Paul's United Church, Berwick, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre and Miss Jean returned home Tuesday, having been guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Whiting.

Mr. Frank Dafoe spent Wednesday night in Ottawa.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

LUX SOAP 4 BARS .23

Macaroni PER LB. 5c

10 Bars SURPRISE SOAP and 1 STEEL OVAL ROASTER ALL FOR .79

FRESH ROASTED **PEANUTS** PER LB. .10

Flaked Wheat FLAKED WHEAT 5¼-lb. Bag..... .25

BAKERS' COCOA ½-lb. Tin..... .19

Floor Wax Castle Brand. 1-lb. Tins..... .25

Vi-Tone SMALL..... .35 LARGE..... .55

Bring in Your Coupons which you all should have, and get the above for Ten Cents Less.

Eggo Baking Powder With Your Coupon— 1-lb. Tin..... .22

McINTOSH APPLES See our quality Per barrel Furnish your own container **$2.50**

Red Onions Per Bushel..... 1.25

Cheese 2 lbs..... .25

Black Tea Try Our .35 Tea. The Quality Will Surpise You

Mouse Traps 5c Each, 3 for .10

Asprotabs-5 grains 12 white tablets in tin box, generally sold at 25c, PER BOX .15 For Headaches, Colds, Grippe, Pain.

Cod Liver Oil Pure refined Norwegian Cod Liver Oil Per Bottle..... .25, .30, .50

A.B.S.&C. Tablets Per Bottle .20

TOOTH PASTE, Large Tube..... .15

Harness Tugs with Billets
Just the thing for general farm work
$6.00 per set or $1.50 each tug

Leg Bands for Chickens All Colours and Sizes. .10 DOZEN .60 PER 100.

Hylo FOR KILLING LICE Just Paint the Roosts. Reduced in Price. Per Bottle..... .30 & 1.00 Made in Canada.

GLASS Our Stock, direct order from Overseas —Which means the Lowest Prices Now in All Sizes. PUTTY and POINTS.

Indian Motor Oil PER QUART .25 Why Pay More? You Cannot Get Better Oil.

PIE TINS SPECIAL While They Last. 5c EACH Just One-Half Price

Gillette Blades BLUE BLADES Now At Half Price 5c Each

Pal Blue Blades 1 FREE with each Package for..... .25

Paint Up Now While Lead and Oil Are Cheap. PURE WHITE LEAD .10 LB.

Leather Pump Valves & Washers All sizes

COARSE SALT 100 lb Bags $1.00

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

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE AND WANTED

37 Pigs 6 weeks old, 2 pure bred Holstein Bull Calves for sale. Wanted to buy: 6 brood sows and 300 bus Oats. — Alex McConnell, Morewood. Ont. 51-2

FOR SALE

Chestnut Colt 3 years old, weight 1400 lb.; 1 set Single Harness nearly new; No. 12 Percival Plough, 1 Scuffler, 1 Disc, 1 set Iron Harrows.—Apply McCloskey House. 51

WOOD FOR SALE

9 Cords of Dry Mixed Wood, maple, beech and birch, for $24.00.—Apply Winston McMartin, Elma, or W. T. McMartin, Chesterville. 51

FOR SALE

One 8-16 International Tractor, in good condition, for sale.—Apply M. Shaver, Chevrolet Dealer, Chesterville, Ont. 52

STRAYED

Strayed on my premises on September 30th, seven sheep. Owner can have same by proving his property, paying for feed and care, and ad.—R. J. W. Carkner, Williamsburg, R. R. 2, Lot 12, Con. 6. 51-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 51 of The Trustee Act, R.S.O. 1927, Chapter 150, that all persons having claims against the estate of MRS. JANE FEELEY, late of Finch Township, Stormont County, widow, deceased, who died on the seventh day of May, 1933, are required, on or before the TENTH day of NOVEMBER, 1933, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Messrs. Thomas Feeley and Hudson Reveler, of Cannamore, Ontario, the executors of the last will of the said deceased, full particulars, in writing, of their caims and duly verified. After such last mentioned date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and the said Executors will not be liable for the said assets to any person of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated the Tenth day of October, 1933.

W. J. CASS, K.C.,
Winchester, Ont.,
52-3 Solicitors for said Executors.

IN MEMORIAM

Smith—In loving memory of our dearly beloved son and brother, Lawrence Harvey Smith, who passed away October 16th, 1932.

The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought his death so near.
Only those that have lost can tell
The sorrow of parting without farewell.

—Sadly missed by his Father, Sisters and Brother.

Orchardside

Miss Teressa Bolton of Mountain spent the past week visiting her sister, Mrs. Pliny Irving.

Miss Doris Elliott attended the Winters-Emery wedding at Ventnor on Wednesday evening last.

Miss Hazel Loucks spent a few days visiting friends in Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sproule of Cornwall visited friends here on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Kyer called on Mr. Wm. Kyer who is sick during Sunday afternoon.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, HORSE, FEED, ETC.

The undersigned, who is moving to Hamilton, will sell by Public Auction on the Premises

Lot 3, Con. 6, Williamsburg Twp.
8 Miles South of Chesterville and
½ Mile East of Colquhoun

—on—

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1933 at One p.m., sharp., or if weather is bad the day following:

Horse, 2 sets Single Harness, one nearly new; about ton and a half of Hay, 1,000 ft. Lumber, 200 Oat Sheaves, Robe, Cutter, Buggy, 20-ft. Ladder; Stoneboat; Grind Stone; Corn Cultivator; Full Set Mason's Tools, 200 lbs. Beans, Brace and full set bits, about 30 cords maple, elm and birch Wood; Garden Stuff; 9 bags Potatoes; Washing Machine; Wringer; Sewing Machine; 2 Couches; New Quebec Heater; 4-burner Oil Stove with oven; 2 Simmons Beds complete; Coal Oil Heater; Bedding; Sideboard; Extension Table; Diningroom Chairs; Rockers; Parlour Table; Dresser and Stands; Lamps; Cooking Utensils; Dishes; Kitchen Cupboard; Table and Chair; Mirror; Food Chopper—many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale—Cash.
ELIJAH GALLINGER, Prop
Ross Beckstead Auct. 51

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN & FEED

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises:
Lot 19, Con. 4, Winchester Twp.
1 Mile North of Chesterville

—on—

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1933.

Beginning at One p.m., sharp:

20 Head Milch Cows T.B. Tested, some to freshen this fall. 6 Calves, 6 Pigs about 125 lbs., 5 Horses. Farm Machinery, Harness and Carriages, About 40 tons Hay. 700 bus. Grain, 41 Stooks Corn, Ensilage in silo 14 x 30 ft.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 anl under, cash; over that amount 9 months' credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 5 per cent off for cash.

PERCY THOMAS,
GEO. BEATTIE, Props.
Stephen McLaughlin, Auctioneer.

Ontario Cabinet Planning Campaign For Coming Election

Toronto.—"Between now and election next year, the Ontario Government plans to embark upon an intensive campaign using both provincial and Federal Cabinet ministers," it is reliably reported at Queen's Park.

"Members of the provincial Cabinet will deliver public addresses in every part of the province and it is understood the attitude of the various ridings towards a lossening of the Liquor Control Act regulations will be sought.

"It is understood the executive of the Ontario Conservative Association, which met yesterday with the president, William Ireland, presiding, has decided upon an aggressive publicity campaign to more closely acquaint the electors with the accomplishments of the Conservative party and the plans for the future. While it is generally believed in party circles amendments to the Liquor Control Act will be made, it is not thougnt the Government will make this the chief plank in the platform, but will endeavour to obtain a renewal of confidence by a movement to substitute indirect relief for direct relief," it is declared.

"A works programme on a scale never before attempted will be undertaken within the next twelve months, it is said. Hon. William Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, during an address to Ward Three Conservative Association in Toronto last week, plainly criticized direct relief, and intimated 'even at the expense of increasing our annual deficit by $6,000,000 or $7,000,000 we should provide our unemployed with work.'"

Harvest in Tibet.

An interesting picture of harvesting in Tibet on the south-western border of China beyond the Himalayan mountains is given by F. Kingdom Ward in his Eleventh Expedition of Asia. "The corn (wheat) is now being built into stooks," he writes, "but the weather was so bad there seems no prospect of drying it for some time. The harvesting operations were interesting. Before anything else is done, the weeds are pulled up, tied into bundles, and carried away for fodder. Needless to state, they form a large proportion of the cornfield. Next the wheat is reaped with sickles and the stems pulled through a large wooden comb, which takes off the ears, these being thrown into baskets. Finally the ears are flailed, and the grain winnowed, every process being done by hand. Ploughing is done by yak (Tibetan ox), and sowing is, of course, by hand. Agricultural machinery has not yet found its way into Tibet and, as the country could not support a large population, is not likely to for the present."

Magistrate: "So you and your wife have been fighting again. Liquor?"

Prisoner: "No, sir, she licked me this time."

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain Mortgage, which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the

Office of Lawson & Lawson
in the Village of Chesterville
on THURSDAY, the
16th DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1933

at two o'clock in the afternoon the following property:

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the

Township of Williamsburg

in the County of Dundas, and being composed of the West Fifty-Seven acres of that part of Lot Number TWELVE (12) in the SIXTH concession of said Township lying north of the Public Highway crossing said Lot near the middle of the Concession.

On the above property are a comfortable dwelling house, a barn, a good well and a number of fruit trees.

The south part of the property is under cultivation and at the north end of the said property is a bush from which firewood may be cut.

Terms and Conditions of Sale:

30 per cent of the purchase price must be paid to the Vendor's Solicitors on the day of the sale, and the balance within Thirty Days.

The Vendor reserves the right to make one bid.

Further terms and conditions of sale will be made known at the sale, or can be had on application to LAWSON & LAWSON, Chesterville, Ontario, Vendor's Solicitors.

DATED October 14th, A.D. 1933. 1-3

IS STATUTORY HOLIDAY.

Remembrance Day, November 11th, is a statutory holiday. Announcement to this effect was made by the Secretary of State Department in response to many inquiries as to whether Remembrance Day was a compulsory holiday. The statement follows:

"Chapter four of the acts of the Parliament of Canada, 1931, provides that throughout Canada in each and every year the eleventh day of November shall be kept and observed as such under the name of Remembrance Day. Remembrance Day is, therefore, a statutory holiday the same as Sunday, Christmas Day, New Year's Day or Labour Day. Under the statutes of the Dominion and of the provinces, Sunday is the only holiday which is compulsorily observed by the closing of factories and stores. Nevertheless, throughout Canada general public recognition is usually given on all holidays which are prescribed by the statutes of Canada."

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon, Mrs. Ernest McConnell and Mrs. Wm. Hillis and Kenneth spent Saturday at Lunenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edgerton and daughter Alice and Miss Mary Edgerton of Chesterville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulthart.

Quite a number from here attended the reception on Friday evening in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Thompson.

Mr. Wesley Reid called on Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McConnell on Sunday.

Miss Jean Coulthart and friend of Ottawa took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulthart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fetterly and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Fetterly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. MacGregor spent a day last week in the city.

Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Calvin Gordon on Sunday were: Mr. George Gordon, Mrs. Edwards and daughter of Morristown; Mr. Earl Gordon and friend of Ottawa, Mrs. W. Durant and sons of The Boyne.

Mrs. David Coulthart is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Arnold McMartin, nursing her grandson, Malcolm, who is ill with scarlet fever.

Mrs. George MacGregor is visiting her brother Mr. Mac Reveler, in Toronto.

Mrs. W. J. Walker of Mountain spent Monday at the home of Mr. Ernest McConnell.

He: "I smiled at a very pretty girl last night, and as she passed she gave me a smile in return."

She: "What followed?"

He: "I did."

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and daughter Norma were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew of Finch.

Mr. Hubert Cryderman spent Sunday at Mr. Obrey Cryderman's, Woodlands.

The "huskin' bee" held on Wednesday evening at Mr. George Ferguson's was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Obrey Cryderman and family spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott.

Mr. Bert Dougherty and Mr. Leslie Presley spent Saturday evening in Cornwall.

The little Misses Doris and Dorothy Hollister visited Friday afternoon with Kenauld Scott.

MASSEY-HARRIS

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

MASSEY HARRIS COMPANY
Make Good Ploughs.

The New No. 7 A Walking Plough won a very large percentage of the prizes at Ploughing Matches in the Fall of 1932.

The Quebec Sulky
so popular in Eastern Ontario

The Disc Plough
if you want to kill weeds and grow crops.

¶ Let us prove to you that our ploughs are right.

FOR SALE
1 Corn Binder
1 Low-Down Spreader
1 Blizzard Ensilage Blower

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The Chesterville Record

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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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.

1933			OCTOBER			1933
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	Read Every Ad.			

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1933.

MR. GUNNEY ON THE WHIFFLE-MINDED SEX

CALEB PEASLEE was sprouting seed potatoes when Obed Gunney, his usually placid face wearing a hunted look, sank upon the bench beside him and began sprouting mechanically without a word. After a moment Caleb spoke.

"Wal," he observed, "out with it! What's pesterin' you now?"

Mr. Gunney spent some time in profound thought before he replied.

"I d'know," he said at length, "which could be reckoned the most whiffle-minded—a hen or a duck or womenfolks. Prob'bly there ain't any gre't diff'rence."

Mr. Peaslee grinned and Obed took a little heart.

"F'r three weeks," he went on, "my wife's been tryin' to break a hen and a duck fr'm settin'. She wore her patience 'bout out, and she wore the hen and the duck down so they didn't enjoy livin'. She hung 'em up by the laig and left 'em squallin', so I was worried that the Cruel Society Animals would get after her, and she put thistles in their nests and throwed water on 'em—she tried 'bout every way she ever heard of, and never budged either one of 'em.

"Now, my wife is what I might call notional—that is," he went on hastily, "I might call her so to you, but I wouldn't want it to get to her ears. You won' let on that I said that—will you, Kellup?

"Wal, when she didn't want them fowls to set, she didn't want 'em to, and there wa'n't any whoa to her. But after she'd gin about three weeks to the job, without any success whatever she flopped over and made up her mind she'd set 'em.

"She didn't have any duck's eggs that she wanted to set, so she decided to drive over to Dedham Mills and get some from a woman she knew over there and while she was gone she wanted me to mend up the coops where the hen and the duck was settin'.

"I took the hen fust, and so's she couldn't get out while I was workin' on the coop, I slid the door shut before I started in to hammer. Then I fitted a strip of board over a crack and nailed it on, and the fust lick I fetched at a nail, she sot up a cacklin' that you could hear all over the place. I just kep' right on hammerin' and let her squall.

"She was still carryin' on at the top of her voice when I finished up with her coop, and she didn't stop, either. And when I got to work on the duck's coop she added what touse she could to the gen'ral uproar.

"I fin'ly got 'em both boarded up tight, but they kep' up such a racket that I begun to be scared I'd done 'em some injury; so I kicked open the door of the hen's coop, and she come through it like an arrow, with no two feathers p'intin' the same way, and her eyes as big as cranberries, and put off down to'ads the brook.

"After I'd watched her out of sight I went over to the duck's coop and kicked open her door, and, Kellup, b'lieve it or not, that duck stood up on her hind legs and fit me like a man, and I had to fend her off pretty spry to keep from gettin' nipped.

"When my wife got home she started to set them eggs she'd been after, and when she got to the coops and found 'em empty, and when she found out how I'd managed to break up them two fowls from settin', after she had got her mind all shifted over to agree with 'em, she said—well," Obed spoke dejectedly, "on the whole, I guess I won't go into what she said.

"But when she got to makin' threats," he asserted firmly, "I thought 'twas no more'n good jedgment for me to come over here a spell."

"What did she threaten?" demanded Mr. Peaslee promptly, and Obed permitted himself another feeble grin.

"Only that she'd a good mind to shet me up in one of them coops and put both settin's of eggs under me and make me set on 'em till I hatched 'em out," he explained sheepishly, "and she was so mad that I didn't know but she'd try it. Now that I'm here and safe, le's you and me visit a spell and be comf'table."

"What's the time?"

"Ten to seven."

"Is it? I must hurry; I've only ten minutes. My wife arranged to meet me at six o'clock."

—o—

"I always feel that you have a quick brain, a ready wit and—"

"Sorry ,old boy, but I'm afraid I can't manage more than ten bucks. I'm hard up myself."

—o—

She: "I'm really afraid, dear, that Johnnie is a lazy boy. He gets Mary to do all his work."

He: "Lazy? That's not laziness. It's executive ability."

—o—

Man: "Do you suppose Bill actually carries between $95 and $100 on his person?"

Business Associate: "Yes, $5! That is between $95 and $100."

—o—

An only son married against his parent's wishes. A short time afterwards, telling a friend how to break the news to them, he said: "Tell them first I am dead, and then gently work up to the climax."

—o—

"I was quite upset when Jack kissed me."

"Oh, I say! You'd been kissed before!"

"Yes, but never in a canoe."

—o—

She: "Now you pride yourself on being able to judge a woman's character by her clothes. What would be your verdict on my sister over there?

He (looking at sister's scant attire) "Insufficient evidence."

THE CORNERS STORE

By OSWALD M. RICKARD.

"SUCH a clutter! Such a clutter!" is the wail of Ephraim Gore,
And that tells the simple story of the Chatham Corners store.
All the goods are in confusion; nothing in its rightful place;
Slippers mixed with soap and sugar, tinware on the shelf with lace.

Vainly sighed good Aunt Matilda, she is "clerk" for Ephraim Gore;
She would like to see some order in the cluttered, dingy store.
Yet she never sets about it but a patron comes along.
Or she lingers in the doorway, just to hum a bit of song.

But the patrons are not many, and the store's a quiet place
Where the mice from out the corners often venture for a race;
And where Silas Boggs, the idler, snoozes peacefully away,
With but little to disturb him till they close up for the day.

Did I say the store is quiet? Oh, but when school is out,
And the children through the village dash with merry laugh and shout!
Then they come, a romping dozen, to the old familiar store,
With a "Hello, Aunt Matilda!" and a "Hello, Mister Gore!"

Hurry-scurry, helter-skelter! What abedlam! What a din!
What a clatter, what a clatter, as they come a-tumbling in!
Not because they seek a bargain, for their purchases are few—
Just a pencil or some candy, or a trinket- thing or two.

But they find so much to look at, and they find so much to say!
You would never guess they came here at the close of every day!
Then they think of home and supper, and go romping through the door,
With a "Good night, Aunt Matilda!" and a "Good night, Mister Gore!"

"Bless their hearts!" says Aunt Matilda, when the last has scurried out.
"I always get so flustered with the crowd of them about!
But mercy! I should miss them! It's worth while to keep a store,
Just to have the children come here!" "Yes, you're right!" says Ephraim Gore.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Export Trade Improves.

Canada's export trade in pure bred Holstein cattle has been moving along nicely this year, according to the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, which reports shipments for the first nine months of approximately 1800 head. During the latter part of September, business has been so good that in one day recently the Secretary's office at Brantford issued 99 export certificates, a number comparing favourably with the business of any other one day for the past five years.

Higher Prices Are Indicated As A Result of Short Crop

A considerable increase in the price of potatoes is indicated for later in the season according to the reports of the Department, due to a distinct shortage in both Canadian and American crops.

The later Ontario crop is now arriving on the market and while the supply of Dooley potatoes will show a decrease as compared with that of 1932, the quality is particularly good.

During the harvesting, supplies of potatoes reaching the market will, in all probability, exceed consumptive demand. So far as the consumer is concerned, therefore, this will be the most advantageous period for the purchase of potatoes for winter use.

Salt Costs Less in Ontario.

"Ontario farmers will likely use more salt in their farm operations," particularly in live stock production in the future," Colonel Thomas L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture, announced recently. "The salt companies have just announced a reduction in the cost of fine salt for farm purposes of about $1.57 per ton at the wells. This will narrow the discrepancy between the price salt is sold to packers and manufacturers and that to farmers for stock raising and other farm purposes.

"Some time ago, at the request of the United Farmers' Co-Operative Company, the Ontario Marketing Board made some inquiries into the situation and urged on the salt companies that a larger turn-over of salt on farms would prove profitable to them provided a reduction in price was made to bring more in line the cost of salt to farmers and to packers.

"The reduction of approximately 20 per cent in the price of fine salt in bulk takes effect immediately. In view of the large volume of salt sold yearly to farmers this will mean quite considerable savings on this account and doubtless will stimulate increased purchaes of this article at the same time."

Fresh Egg Production Is Down Moderate Price Advance Seen

According to T. A. Benson, of the Dominion Poultry Branch, fresh egg production is falling off rapidly and there is a good movement of storage. The market has continued firm with prices steadily advancing. Further gains were in evidence on both Toronto and Montreal markets, Toronto showing to somewhat better advantage than Montreal. The prospects would seem to be for continuing moderate advances in prices and the consumptive demand appears to be recovering considerably. Export demand remains steady with apparently good prospects for the future.

Ploughing Match Success.

John Capton, a Six Nation Indian from Oshweken, captured the Eaton Trophy from a field of thirty-seven ploughmen at the International Ploughing Match held in Derby township near Owen Sound last week. His victory was a notable one, as many of the most expert ploughmen were among his competitors.

More than 164 entries were made in the second day's competition, a record entry, and 15,000 persons packed the field to watch the events. The weather was ideal for ploughing and the tented city housing exhibits of farm machinery and other goods was crowded.

Royal Winter Fair.

As a result of the annual fall survey of breeders, agricultural workers and prospective exhibitors a real spirit of confidence and optimism has gripped the Royal Winter Fair offices in Toronto. The vital role of agriculture in the permanent economic welfare of Canada prompts the Royal to concentrate public attention at the next Fair on the fact of how closely prosperity in every other industry and enterprise, no matter how remote is linked with a prosperous agriculture.

And in the plans the small man with only a few head of stock or a small acreage is being specifically encouraged this year to try for honours with the biggest, and with this idea in mind all the many sectional prize lists of the "ten big shows" comprising the Royal have been recast during the past summer.

The management has adopted the twin slogans for 1933: "A Royal Aid to Agriculture," and "A Stimulus to Young Canada."

All entries should be in by November 2nd, and the Fair dates are November 22nd to 30th inclusive.

British Fruit Market.

Keen competition is to be expected from Nova Scotia in the British apple markets this year, declares Andrew Fulton, overseas representative. The Gravensteins already received from that Province are of good quality. It is too early to estimate U.S. competition, but at the time of writing the rate of exchange was depreciating a little further each day in favour of the American exporter. At the same time, the 4s 2d per cwt. duty still stands against American fruit entering Great Britain.

Since landing in England early in September, Mr. Fulton has been impressed by indication of the disastrous Australasian fruit season that is now finishing. It appears that over six million boxes of Australian and New Zealand apples have reached the United Kingdom during the past five months. Large quantities were placed in cold storage. Recently, such varieties as Tasmanian Stammers and New Zealand Jonathans have been selling as low as 1-6 to 4-6 per box. Remaining stocks of Australian apples will naturally affect values of North American apples until they are cleaned up.

Mr. Fulton says that there has been a good demand for pears, especially Bartletts, owing to the light shipments from California. Ontario hamper Bartletts have made from 12s to 14s 6d and a few half barrels averaged 30s for 96 lbs. of fruit. He had no doubt that Bartletts would continue to make satisfactory values. It was difficult to forecast for Keiffers, but there was a feeling that 8s to 10s a hamper would be realized according to sizes.

Current Crop Report.

The 1933 flue-cured tobacco crop in Norfolk County is now estimated to be about 18,000,000 pounds as compared with 25,500,000 pounds last year. The quality of the crop is very varied in quality but there is a percentage of excellent tobacco. Haldimand reports that the root crop is about 50 to 60 per cent of normal. Potatoes in Lincoln are yielding a fair crop of good quality. Mangel crops in Brant are much better than was expected, and the second crop of alfalfa seed is of excellent colour and yielding well. In Middlesex, potatoes will run about 65 per cent of normal crop, while livestock is in only fair condition owing to the summer drought. Turnips in Bruce County are almost a complete failure on many farms due to aphids, on others again they are a fairly good crop. Potatoes have been bringing from 65c to $1.00 per bag in Dufferin County. The yield of mangels in York is below the usual average, while potatoes will be around a 60 per cent crop. Peterborough reports that all classes of livestock have gained considerably since the pastures made such a splendid recovery. Fall wheat in Lennox and Addington is in excellent condition with a big increase in acreage. Ploughing and after-harvest cultivation have been more general than usual. Hay is a poor crop in Prescott and Russell, but red clover seed is producing from 80 to 100 pounds a load. Grenville has had one of the best buckwheat crops in its history, which will help out the feed supply. Farmers in Algoma district report a fair crop of high quality grain. Temiskaming has an increased acreage of fall wheat and the crop looks especially good.

Here and There

Four moose and two bear were taken by a party of six Paterson, N.J., hunters in the Kipawa district recently. The moose ranged from fifty to fifty-eight inch heads. This early success points to a good season in the district north of Montreal.

October 10-11 are the dates set for the International Cover Dog trials to be held at Petersville, New Brunswick. Many letters have been received from dog fanciers, both in the United States and Canada, inquiring as to the trials and a large entry list is expected.

First shipment of asparagus From Port Nelson, Ontario, to England, aboard the Duchess of Richmond recently, has been acknowledged by letters from the Old Country, stating that the "grass" arrived in excellent condition and was of exceptional quality and flavor.

Among the recent visitors to Grand Pré Memorial Park, in the Evangeline country of Nova Scotia was Mrs. A. J. Lafrance, of Laconia, N.H., whose husband is a lineal descendant of Francois Lafrance, an Acadian officer banished at the time of the expulsion of the Acadians.

Tom Wilson, trail-blazer, trapper, hunter, Indian guide and veteran explorer, world-known for his discovery of Lake Louise and Emerald Lake in the Rockies, and last of the Canadian Pacific Railway's pioneer builders, passed over the Great Divide recently. He was in his 75th year.

A generous supply of British capital awaits investment in Canada, Sir Herbert Samuel, leader of the Liberal parliamentary party in the British House of Commons, told a large luncheon meeting of the Canadian Club at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, recently.

The world's largest map of Canada, 30 feet high and 100 feet long, painted by Montreal artists on linen, hangs in the Hall of Nations, Chicago World Fair, as a joint display of the Dominion Government, the Canadian Pacific and the Canadian National Railways. Guarded by three red-coated members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, it is one of the most popular exhibits of the great fair.

Sir William Shenton, Carlton Club, Pall Mall, London, who was a delegate to the meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations held at the Banff Springs Hotel, in August, recently concluded a salmon fishing trip to the upper waters of the St. John River near Perth. Having fished in Ireland and Norway, Sir William stated that the St. John River salmon could not be beaten for fighting qualities and average size.

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A Chance to Begin Again

THE rattle of the train had died away, although the smoke of it still hung over the distant curve in the track. On the platform Ethel Grafton stood surveying the dusty road.

This is encouraging," she said to herself. "Station closed—for repairs, I hope," with a disdainful glance at the dilapidated building. "Station master nowhere to be found; not a soul in sight. How mean! I've got to stay here in this broiling sun and keep watch over that trunk and hatbox till the Elmsville train comes in. And not even a place to sit down!

"I suppose I could leave the trunk here," she went on reflectivey. "and start on a search for the station master, but I don't want to leave that hat box. Three hats, at twenty dollars apiece, and not paid for yet. Poor papa!" And she laughed as she thought of the good-humoured way in which her father would take her to task for her extragavance.

She decided to wait, but waiting was irksome business — especially with the July sun beating fiercely down upon her.

Suddenly she heard footsteps on the other side of the platform.

"Oh, please wait a moment!" she cried, as she caught sight of a young girl hurrying away.

The girl paused, blushed painfully, and except for a momentary glance kept her eyes fixed upon the ground.

"Can you tell me where the station master is? Do you know anything about the trains?" Ethel asked breathlessly, but conscious at the same time of the girl's beautiful, long eyelashes and clear-cut, attractive features, which not even her shabby and faded clothing could put wholly out of mind.

"No, I never take them," replied the girl, answering the last question first; "but here comes Mr. Jackson; he can tell you all about them." And she moved nervously away.

With a feeling of relief Ethel turned toward the man. "Are you the station master?" she asked anxiously.

"That's the way they've got me down in the company's books."

"Then will you please tell me what time the train for Elmsville gets here?"

"Elmsville? Why there's no train for Elmsville from here! You ought to have got off at Lapham, ten miles back, and changed cars there."

Ethel sat down on her trunk with a despairing groan.

"The only thing for you to do now," the man went on "is to hire a team to drive you back to Lapham. I'll go down to the village and send a man up. There ain't anything particular to keep me here.

"Thank you very much!" murmured Ethel as he turned away.

"It was kind of him to offer to do it," she thought, as she watched the figure of the station master trudging down the dusty road, and the reflection prompted a wish to pay him for his trouble.

She took out her purse, in order to have the money ready when he should return, and opened it. A puzzled expression came into her face, and quickly changed to one of anxiety.

She hurriedly opened one compartment after another, and emptied everything on top of her trunk. Her ticket to Elmsville and all the crisp five-dollar bills that had given the purse such a fat look that morning were gone. Not a penny remained!

A feeling of helplessness came over her. She was at least a hundred miles from Elmville, penniless among total strangers, unable even to telegraph for help. She could not pay the driver who was coming for her; nor even if he should be willing to take her to Lapham free, would she be any better off there.

"Wait!" she exclaimed suddenly, half aloud. "Where was it Cousin Jim borrowed money on his watch when he was in college and lost all his money—the time Aunt Clarissa scolded him so and said he had disgraced the family name? The pawnbroker's! Perhaps I can find one."

Down the road she started, half running, and stopped at the first house she came to, which, because of a display of showily trimmed hats in the window, she rightly judged was the milliner's.

There were three women in the shop when she entered. Two, one of whom was behind the counter, were elderly. The other was the young girl whom she had seen a little while before at the station.

"Good morning!" Ethel began hurriedly. "Can you—er—will you tell me where I can find a pawnbroker?"

At the sound of her voice the young girl turned quickly and dropped the half-trimmed hat that she held in her hand.

"A **what?**" asked one of the older women.

"A pawnbroker—a man who lends money on watches and things," repeated Ethel. "I've lost all the money I had with me and my ticket," she added, by way of explanation.

"I'm happy to say there isn't any such place as that in **this** town," said the proprietor of the shop, with an air of severity.

Silence fell on the group. Ethel walked to the window to hide the tears that were slowly following one another down her cheeks. She tried to swallow the lump in her throat, conscious all the time of curious and suspicious glances passing between the women at her back. The silence was broken by the young girl whom Ethel had met at the station.

"I guess, Mrs. Briggs," she said, "so long as Jessie Palmer spoke about it first, it wouldn't be fair for me to take it; and—well maybe I'd better not do anything about a hat now, anyway."

The conversation gave Ethel an idea. "I don't want to interfere in any way," she said to the milliner, "but I have a lovely hat that I should like to sell; and if this young lady has decided not to take one of these, she might like to see it. It's at the station now, but I can easily get it."

A shy fit, similar to the one that had embarrassed her during her brief interview with Ethel at the station, now took complete possession of the girl. Her blush deepened, she cast down her eyes as before and edged nervously toward the door.

"Well, I declare, Alvira!" spoke up one of the older women sharply. "I never saw you act so much like a goose! If you can't speak, I'll answer for you." Then, turning to Ethel, she said "Perhaps you had better get the hat. We can talk it over."

In a few minutes a rickety carriage drew up at the door and Ethel alighted from it, with her hatbox in her arms. She had found the carriage waiting for her at the station and, depending on the proceeds of the prospective sale for money to pay the driver, had hired it at once.

One by one she brought out the attractive hats and tried them on the head of the diffident country girl. The last one, a creation of pink silk mull and roses, won immediate approval. Even the milliner admitted it was "real becoming."

"How—how much is it?" asked Alvira timidly.

Ethel cast a glance at the girl's faded calico dress and shabby shoes, and hesitated.

"I will sell it for five dollars," she said at last. "It is perfectly new and I—I paid somewhat more than that for it," she added, in sudden fear that the sale might not be consummated, after all; and yet a pang of pity smote her when she took the money from the thin, hard hand, which had lost all its girlishness from rough work.

The driver of the carriage looked up as she appeared. "Say, miss," he drawled, "you oughter hurried. 'Tain't no use going to Lapham now. You've lost yer train by half an hour. There ain't another before to-morrow morning."

Clutching her purse in her hand, Ethel sank on the doorstep and stared at the man aghast.

"Come right along with us," said the woman who had helped Alvira in the purchase of the hat, and who proved to be her aunt. They had overheard the driver's statement through the open window, and now came out on the steps. "You can come as well as not, and there isn't a boarding house or a hotel in the village."

So, half an hour later Ethel was comfortably established in the north chamber of the little weather-worn Judd homestead, where Alvira and her aunt lived alone.

During the afternoon she had a glimpse of poverty and hardship such as never before had come into her easy and well-sheltered life. She found that this elderly woman and the young girl were carrying on their little farm with only the occasional help of a hired man.

"No wonder the poor thing's hands are red and rough!" she thought, as she watched Alvira hoeing in the potato field.

The supper was simple, but well cooked and neatly served. When it was over, the elder woman hurried the dishes from the table to the sink.

"I'll do them alone to-night, Alvira," she said "You get out your dress and finish it up Perhaps Miss Grafton will give you a few hints. You see," she added by way of explanation to Ethel, "there's to be a picnic to-morrow, and the dress and hat are for that. Alvira has been preserving fruit and doing odd jobs for the neighbours and saving the money for it. She's bought a beautiful muslin dress and—why, where are you going, Alvira? Aren't you going to finish your dress to-night?"

The girl had put on her hat and was walking rapidly toward the side door.

"No," she answered listlessly. "I'm not going to the picnic. I'm not going anywhere again. I'm going to live and die right here."

There was an embarrassed silence in the kitchen for a few minutes. Through the open kitchen door Ethel saw Alvira cross to an apple tree, lean her tired arms on one of its low branches and rest her head upon them but she did not see the hot tears that were burning in the girl's eyes.

Mrs. Judd went on mechanically with her work.

"Alvira is queer at times," she said apologetically, "but there isn't a better girl anywhere She's tired out I guess. She's worked too hard earning that money. The reason she wanted to look nice at the picnic is that Miss Foss, who keeps the big dressmaking establishment over at Denton, has half-engaged her to go to work for her. She has the name of being very particular how her girls look. She always likes to have them dressed stylishly, because it means customers for her. Miss Foss is going to be at the picnic, and she's to let Alvira know then whether she will want her or not.

"It would be a great chance for her," she went on wistfully, after a pause "She can't stand this rough work. It'll kill her. She's the last of four sisters, and all the rest of them broke down and faded away, one after the other. If Alvira could get this place and learn the trade—" She turned again to the sink, with a sigh.

"Mrs. Judd," said Ethel eagerly, "I can finish that dress for her. Do let me! I sew very well, really. It's in the little room at the head of the stairs isn't it? I can find it." And in a moment she was gone.

The room she entered was small and bare, and she looked about her with pitying eyes, for the poor little attempts at girlish decorations touched her keenly. There were a few bright pictures cut from illustrated papers and magazines. Some faded ribbons held back the bit of muslin that served as drapery for the window. A cluster of white thistle puffs hung over the cracked mirror. The half-finished gown of snowy muslin was spread out on the bed and beside it lay the new hat and a pair of cotton gloves.

Ethel fell promptly to work, and it was not long before the gown, under her skillful fingers had become quite a model of fashion in a simple way.

"It ought to have a broad frill of lace to finish the neck properly," she said at last. "I believe I've got some that will do." And she ran down to the lower hall where the driver had left her trunk.

In a few minutes she returned with a mass of soft, dainty lace in one hand and a delicate, rose-coloured sash in the other.

"There," she said with satisfaction as she laid them beside the dress, "if Alvira doesn't get that situation, I shall think Miss Foss doesn't know her business. As for myself, I guess I had better go to bed."

Half an hour later, as she was brushing out her hair in front of the little mirror, the door was flung open and Alvira stood on the threshold staring at her with wide eyes. In her arms she carried the dress, the hat and the sash. Without any apology for the unceremonious way in which she had entered, she crossed the room and held out a roll of bank notes and a crumpled ticket.

"Here!" she said huskily. "This is yours. I found it at the station just after you dropped it. I picked it up, and then I saw you and knew you must have dropped it, because you were the only person except the station master and me who had been there during the morning. But I didn't want to admit it. I kept saying to myself, 'Perhaps she didn't. Perhaps she didn't. I'm not obliged to ask.' And so I kept it."

Ethel was too thoroughly surprised to find words, and Alvira went on in a low, hopeless voice:

"You see, I'm no better than a common thief. No Judd ever stole before, though we've always been poor. I don't know what made me do it. I suppose it was because I wanted the money so awfully bad. I don't mind going to jail myself, but it's Aunt Helen."

But Ethel had found her voice at last.

"You poor child!" she said, and throwing her arms round the other girl led her gently to a chair. "Don't talk of jail or any such nonsense as that. There has been no harm done, and we'll never say another word about it to each other or to anyone else!"

"It won't make any difference," Alvira interrupted, "if no one ever hears of it. I stole the money just as much as if I had gone into your room and taken it out of your purse. I heard you tell about losing it, and I said to myself, 'Well, what if it is hers? She's got a father who will give her all the money she wants, and she hasn't got an aunt who is getting old and worn-out and who ought not to work much longer.' So I said to myself that I'd keep it. Then I came back here to the house and saw how you had been working to help me, and then it all came up before me how bad I was, and how nothing will wipe it out now, no matter what I do."

Ethel was only a child. She had always been tended and petted and was perhaps a little spoiled, but her heart taught her what to say to this other girl. It was nearly midnight when Ethel's door opened and closed softly and Alvira went back to her own room, with the hat and dress on her arm and a new light in her eyes.

Five years later the small gilt sign that so long had borne the words, "Miss Foss, Dressmaking," was replaced with a large one that reads, "Foss & Co., Modistes." And Alvira is the "Co." Draped above the glass in the trying-on room is a faded, rose-coloured sash.

"There's nothing in the world I prize as I do that ribbon," Alvira tells Ethel, who always manages to stop over for a day whenever she comes anywhere near Denton. "I'd taken the first step downhill, and your giving me that in the way you did was what pulled me back again."

EFFICIENCY IN HOUSEWORK

WHY IS IT that some women who are regarded as good housekeepers always have time to read or make calls or entertain a friend, and others who have no greater cares are busy at some routine household task from morning until night? The difference is one of efficiency, a word that every successful man knows the meaning of in his business, but that not one woman in a hundred thinks of as in any way applicable to the business of managing a house.

To most women, efficiency means doing their own tasks well. The executive part of the work does not occur to them. A business man soon learns that his progress depends not merely upon what he himself does—a quantity that is necessarily limited—but upon what he can make others do for him. If his position is such that he can hire and discharge his subordinates, the task is so much the easier; but even if it is not, his executive ability shows itself in his power to get the most out of such help as he has.

What holds good in the office holds good at home. No woman is a really efficient housekeeper who tries to do everything with her own hands. She may think she is more efficient than her servants or her children because she can do some special thing or many things better than they can, but that is only being a skillful dishwasher or a good cook or a faithful scrubber; it is not necessarily being an efficient housekeeper.

The better a woman is at doing her work the harder she finds it to put up with careless or unskillful assistance; nevertheless she must make up her mind either to train others to do their part acceptably, or to be a drudge. What would be thought of a man who had been the head of a business for twenty years and still considered it necessary to sweep the office every morning, open packing cases, empty the wastebaskets and lock up at night? Many a woman who has been the head of a domestic establishment for twenty years does just that, although in the meantime her children have grown up about her.

Such a policy is particularly unfortunate in a family where there are children. True, little Mary may be awkward about wiping the dishes and so careless that she breaks many, and it is, indeed, easier to do it yourself; but how about Mary? Has she not the right to be taught? And how can she learn except by doing? Better a broken dish than a daughter growing up to idleness and incompetency.

The woman who wears herself out in the service of a large family has proved her industry and her unselfishness—but she has proved her essential inefficiency also.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs . Bert Myers and daughter Shirley of Ottawa spent one day last week at the latter's parental home, Mrs. C. Shaver's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough spent a few hours with Miss Jean Holmes of Winchester, who is ill, and also visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Holmes. They then motored to Williamsburg and visited Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Garlough, Miss Clara remaining at her home after spending the past month with her grandparents and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eligh also called on Mrs. Adeline Schwerdfeger and family of Hoasic and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson of Colquhoun on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron and Miss Lila spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter, Morewood.

Miss Lila Cameron of Dixon is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cameron, Dixon, a daughter, on October 11th.

Miss Mae Tinkess returned to Ottawa on Friday after spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Shaver and Mr. Shaver.

Mr. Donald Shaver was calling at Mr. George Eligh's on Friday.

Quite a number from here attended the chicken supper and concert at the United Church, Newington, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Warner of Martintown spent Sunday last with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hollister, and Mrs. Mary McIntyre and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson at Cornwall. Mr. Willie Cameron of Monkland accompanied them and spent the day with friends.

Mr. Jim McMillan and sister Cassie and Mrs. D. P. Cameron spent Tuesday with friends at Crysler.

Miss Jennie Cameron spent Tuesday with friends at Finch.

Quite a number of the men attended the husking bee at Mr. James Bennings' on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald and family of Montreal were visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary MacIntyre and family recently.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By ... ETTA BITTA PYE.

SAUSAGES.

WE ARE HAVING quite a busy time these days, welcoming back to a more or less recognized place in our routine diet, a lot of foods which we use little, if at all, in the Summer-time.

Sausages, for instance, seem to fit particularly well into the Autumn meal plans. Their spicy flavour fits right into our typical programme these days. Sausages, like the pork of which they are chiefly or partly made, should always have apples in some way with them. One of our dishes bakes the sausages and apples together. In either case, we would advise you to serve apple sauce, baked apples or fried apple rings, which ever you like best in that particular combination.

Sausage Turnovers.

1 cup sausage meat
1 cup chopped ham
1 cup cooked rice
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 egg
Plain pastry

Cook sausage meat in a frying pan, slowly, stirring constantly until done, but not browned—about 10 minutes. Drain off the fat. Add ham, rice and Worcestershire sauce and mix well. Add well-beaten egg. Roll plain pastry very thin and cut in 4-inch squares. Put 2 tablespoons of the meat mixture in the centre of each square. Moisten edges with water and fold over to form triangles. Press together with tines of a fork, and prick the tops. Bake in a hot oven, 15 to 20 minutes.

Savoury Sausages.

1 pound small sausages
¼ cup diced celery
½ cup tomato catsup
¼ teaspoon salt
Pepper
Creamed potatoes
Parsley

Prick sausages and cook gently until done; remove to a serving dish and pour off all the fat from the pan except 2 tablespoons. Cook the celery in this; add catsup, salt and pepper and pour this sauce over the sausages. Surround with creamed potatoes and sprinkle parsley over the top.

Sausage With Peas.

8 pork sausages
1 tablespoon flour
½ cup water
½ cup peas
4 eggs

Cut the sausages in pieces about an inch long and brown them in the frying pan. When well browned, remove from the pan, pour off all the fat except one tablespoon, add it to the flour, and when browned, add the water. When the sauce is thick put in the pieces of sausage, the peas, and beaten eggs. Pour into a baking dish and bake in a slow oven until the eggs are set.

Baked Sausage With Apples.

1 cup stale bread
1 cup cold corn bread
2 tablespoons chopped liver
5 or 6 apples
6 large sausages or 1 pound
½ onion scraped and grated
Sweet herbs and seasoning to taste
About 1 cup milk

Soak bread and corn bread in sweet milk for 5 minutes and squeeze dry; add liver and seasoning, and arrange in a mound in the centre of a large shallow, greased baking dish. Around this lay the sausage, pricking or gashing each one, and bake in a moderate over for 20 minutes; then pour off the superfluous fat, and add the apples, cored and cut in thick slices; baste all freely with fat, and bake one-half hour longer.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. H. J. McMahon and Mrs. D. Allison are in Montreal to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kearns are visiting relatives in Detroit this week.

Mr. L. Brooks of Toronto spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Flynn.

Miss Agnes Durant returned to Ottawa on Sunday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fulton.

Miss Helen Lacey of the Ontario Training School for Girls at Galt, is spending the week end with her parents.

H. S. McMurray and son Stewart spent the week end at Hamilton the guests of the former's mother who celebrated her 88th birthday.

Mr. Ford Harper is carrying a badly lacerated right arm as a result of having had it caught in the polishing machine at the Nestle's plant some days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dixon and family and Mr. Cecil Brown of Ottawa; Dr. and Mrs. Rose and son of Potsdam, N.Y., were guests of Mr. and W. O. Dixon on Sunday.

Messrs. Otho Hutt and Duncan McElheran returned last evening after spending the week end in Hamilton and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutt in Rochester, N.Y.

The heaviest frost of the season was in evidence this morning when pools of water were covered with ice. Up to the present flowers have been blooming in profusion throughout this district with greater beauty than through the dry spell of the summer.

Rev. A. H. Sproule, pastor of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, has received and accepted a call from a congregation at Asbestos, Que., and expects to leave shortly to take up the work. Rev. Mr. Pouder, formerly pastor of Chesterville United, is, or was until recently located in Asbestos.

Mr. James Clement received the news yesterday of the death in New York of his sister Mary, wife of Thos. Leary of that city, aged 67 years, after an illness of several months. Left to mourn besides the husband is one son Clement; two brothers, Mr. Dan Clement, of this place, and Peter of Washington, and Mrs. P. funeral will take place in New York.

At the first of the week two highly regarded citizens in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peake, left town to take up their residence in Hamilton. Prior to their departure, Rev. R. E. Newman, Mr. Geo. J. Hunt and Mr. W. N. Fulton, members of the session of Chesterville United Church, waited on Mr. Peake, who is also a member of the Session, and presented him and Mrs. Peake with a well-filled purse contributed to by members of the congregation and others who wished to join in the token of respect. Mr. Peake was an enthusiastic member of the local lawn bowling club.

Gallingertown

Ploughing is the order of the day.

Mrs. Alonzo Murphy is spending some time with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and daughter Bessie were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Roy Brownell of Newington.

Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger attended the W. H. and F. M. Society on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Warner.

Mr. Will Gillard of Grantley was a caller at the home of Mr. Alonzo Murphy on Sunday.

Messrs. Basil and Clifford O'Neil and Walter Allen were Monday evening visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger visited the latter's parental home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kyle, Marion and Don were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Kyer on Sunday.

Mrs. John Grandaw of Seventh Ave., West, visited Messrs. Mrs. Wallace Gallinger on Wednesday.

Messrs. Wallace and Lloyd Gallinger spent Saturday afternoon in Iroquois.

Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Bessie were visitors at the home of Mr. Fred Dafoe of Cedar Grove on Friday evening.

Home-Made Ice Cream.

It is a common impression that it takes a great deal of time and hard work to make ice cream. Such is not the case. It is a simple matter to mix the ingredients, and if the cream is at least twenty-fours old, and if the ice and salt is used in the proper proportions—about 12 parts of ice to one of salt—it is a matter of only 15 to 20 minutes before the freezing process is completed. The freezing process however is important to give the ice cream the proper body and texture as this has a great effect on the palatability.

It is possible to make frozen desserts with utensils to be found in any kitchen, says the Dairy and Cold Storage Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. Good ice cream may be made according to the following directions by using some vessel, such as a small tin or granite pail and another vessel similar in shape but several sizes larger. After pouring the ice cream mixture into the smaller pail, cover tightly and place it in the larger one, leaving the handle erect. Pack with ice and salt, or with snow and salt; then, using the handle of the pail, turn back and forth to keep the contents in motion. After five or ten minutes, remove the cover, being careful to prevent any salt getting into the mixture, and with a broad bladed knife scrape the frozen portion from the inside edge into the centre. Cover tightly and repeat until the mixture is frozen, scraping from the inside edge frequently.

Ice cream for a small family, or individual amounts for an invalid may be made in this way by using a small vessel such as a baking powder can and a bowl or a small pail. This is not so convenient a method of making ice cream as when a freezer is used. A longer time is required but a delicious dessert can be made in this way. The plain ice creams are made from table cream, sugar, and flavouring material. Vanilla is the most common flavouring, but other flavours such as chocolate, maple, coffee or caramel are suitable and appetizing.

One pint of cream, 1-3 teacup sugar, and 2 teaspoonfuls of vanilla. mixed and stirred to dissolve the su-

OUTSIDE CAPITAL— THE ADOPTED CHILD

The entry, through the Bowater interests, of British capital into an important Canadian pulp and paper enterprise may easily prove to be the turning point in the rehabilitation of Canada's most important manufacturing industry. It follows the successful flotation of the Canadian Government's £15,000,000 issue of some weeks ago, and directs attention to the fact that British capital has played an important part in Canada's development. Even more important, however, because of the trend of financial events since 1914, has been the investment of American capital. The Canada Year Book for 1933 shows that as at January 1st, 1931, outside capital invested in this country totalled nearly $6,500,000,000. Of this amount more than $2,200,000,000 was shown as British capital, more than $4,100,000,000 as United States capital, with $165,000,000 from other countries.

The desisrability of inducting outside capital to come into the country is widely recognized. This being the case, there should be nothing but encouragement and co-operation in making the enterprises so located successful from a financial standpoint. Sentiment plays little if any part in the decision as to where capital is to be invested. What is more important is assurance of security, protection from interfering and confiscatory legislation, intelligent and not too burdensome taxation, and, generally speaking, an opportunity to make a fair and reasonable profit on the investment.

Outside capital is an adopted child which should be treated as our own. —Financial Times.

BORN

Smith—On October 11th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith, a son. (Garry Burns.)

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Wire and Cocoa and Wire 18 x 24
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