The Chesterville Record.

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Softball and Track Events Feature First Day of Fair

Splendid Weather Prevailed For Tuesday's Programme.—Local Girls' Softball Team is Defeated.

The school pupils got a real break in weather conditions yesterday afternoon when the first day of Chesterville's big fair was turned over to them for athletics, the results of which will be found below. A softball game between Moulinette and Chesterville girls proved very exciting when it required 11 innings before the visitors carried off the victory and added the second defeat of the season for the locals.

The score by innings was as follows:

Moulinette.. 5 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 2 0 1—13
Chesterville 3 0 1 3 1 0 0 0 4 0 0—12

The batting order:

Moulinette—L. Baker, ss; A. Baker, 3b; R. Cameron, p; G. Brown, c; N. Fagan, 1b; E. Ellis, rf; M. Fagan, 2b; E. Nephew, lf; N. Locey cf.

Chesterville—J. Millea, rf; J. Smith ss; Wilma Greer, 2b; Aasta Hagen, lf; M. Hanna, 1b; Ruth McLeod, p; Jean McLean, 3b; Olive Casselman, cf; Clara Carroll, c; subs, P. Graham, Alice Cass, Eileen McMillan.

BOYS' EVENTS.

50 Yards Dash.

Five and Six Years—Hubert Maloley, Beverley Boyd, Morris Liscumb.

Seven and eight—Ruth Ouderkirk, Eileen Paul, Doris McMillan.

Seven and Eight Years—Richard Casselman, Baden Boyd, Douglas Dillabough.

9 and 10 years—Ronald McLean Clarence Marshall, Jackie Lynch.

11 to 13 years—Hubert Moriarty, Douglas Smith, Fred Bouck.

Sack Race

Five and six years—Morris Liscumb.

Seven and eight—D'Arcy Liscumb, Baden Boyd.

Nine and 10—Ronald McLean, Stirling Liscumb, Jackie Lynch.

11 to 13 years—Ray McLean, Lyle Casselman, Fred Bouck.

Three-Legged Race.

Five and six years—Eric Fyke and Clair McLean, Baden Boyd and Richard Casselman.

Seven and eight years—Jackie Lynch and Ronald McLean, Charles Bouck and Irwin Stata.

Nine and 10 years—Carl Hummel and Emmett Paul, Clarence Marshall and Ray Smith.

11 to 13 years—Fred Bouck and Lyle Casselman, Reggie Darling and Willie Johnston,.

Back-to-Back Race

10 to 13—Fred Bouck and Lyle Casselman, Lockie Helmer and Bert Smith.

Public and Separate Schools Bicycle Race: Boys—Douglas Smith, Dick Fyke, Lyle Casselman; Girls—Marion Lynch, Emily Olsen.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

50-Yards Dash.

Five and Six Years—Helen Savage, Marjorie Morris, Madeline Price.

Ten to 13—Charlotte Lynch, Marion Lynch, Yvonne Merkley.

Nine and 10—Mildred Merkley, Ruth Ouderkirk, Marjorie Boyd.

11 to 13 years—Dorothy Liscumb, Lena Ouderkirk, Charlotte Lynch.

Sack Race.

11 to 13 years—Marjorie Boyd and Bertha Ouderkirk, Marion Helmer and Jean Hamilton.

Three-Legged Race.

11 to 13 years—Evelyn and Gladys Fyke, Charlotte Lynch and Grace Allison.

Back-to-Back Race.

10 to 13 years—Charlotte Lynch and Grace Allison, Lena Ouderkirk and Dorothy Senn.

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS.

Boys.

100 Yards Dash—Ronald Cass, Gordon Hummel, Eddie Moriarty.

220-yards Dash—Ronald Cass, Gordon Hummel, Eddie Moriarty.

Back-to-back Race—Gordon Hummel and George Olsen, Hubert Stata and Allan Fyke.

Wheelbarrow Race—Hubert Stata and Allan Fyke, Eddie Moriarty and Earl Fawcett.

Half-Mile Bicycle Race — Teddy Fawcett, George Olsen, Jackie Lynch.

Girls.

50 Yards Dash—Charlotte Lynch, Olive Casselman, Joan Millea.

Back-to-back Race—Yvonne Merkley and Lois Boyd, Joan Millea and Joan McLean.

Wheelbarrow Race — Charlotte Lynch and Grace Allison, Jean McLean and Olive Casselman.

660-Yards Bicycle Race—Lois Boyd and Yvonne Merkley.

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Fair Rained Out Yesterday Full Program This Afternoon

Entire Programme To Be Carired Out This Afternoon.—Rain Fell in Torrents Yesterday.

The weather man is surely not on the side of the directors of Chesterville Horse and Cattle Show, which yesterday was rained out and everything called off for a break in the clouds, which it is hoped will be this afternoon. Rain began to fall about seven in the morning, and although at a couple of times there appeared to be a chance of the clouds drifting away and the sun coming out, such did not happen. The rain continued until early in the afternoon, and after a meeting of the directors it was decided to call everything off and make a new try to-day when the entire programme will be carried out. Even the rain failed to keep a large number at home and autos bearing many passengers kept streaming in during the noon hour until there was quite a congestion of traffic on the streets.

About 20 horses had been entered in the three races, all being held over for to-day when the track will likely be in good shape. Chappie Johnson and his All-Star team of coloured ball players arrived early and are staying over. Smiths Falls team was headed off by telephone before they got under way but are all set for tomorrow and will be here to take a fall out of the All-Stars.

The street dance will be carried out with the rest of the programme this evening.

Morewood Wo's. Institute Honours Grandmothers

Many Grandmothers Entertained at Delightful Event.—Prizes Were Given by Socity.

The monthly meeting of the Morewood Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Carlyle with 42 ladies present. This being Grandmothers' Day, every effort was put forth by the committee in charge to make it a successful occasion.

The meeting opened with the Ode, followed with the Creed. The minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed. The roll call, "My Grandmother's Name," was very interesting to all. The old and new business was very briefly dealt with.

Librarian appointed for the month is Mrs. Jas. Andrews.

A fine programme was enjoyed, a short time being spent in community singing with Miss Louva Allison at the piano. Mrs. Jas. Parkins sang a solo "Mother," accompanied by Mrs. T. S. Barrington, while Mrs. A. B. Allison delighted everyone with a reading "When Grandma Was a Girl." Mrs. Rainey brought a few words of greeting and a fashion parade of our grandmothers' time and modern times was put on by a number of Institute ladies.

The presentation was made to the president, Mrs. J. V. Fetterly, of a life membership certificate and pin.

Prizes were awarded as follows:

Oldest Grandmother—Mrs. A. W. Reveler, a bouquet;

Youngest Grandmother—Mrs. N. Dillabough, a bouquet;

Grandmother with most grandchildren—Mrs. A. W. Reveller, china;

Grandmother with least Grandchildren—Mesdames Faulkner and Jervis.

The hostess, assisted by friends and neighbours, served a very delightful luncheon with a long table arranged especially for the grandmothers.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Morewood

Visitors at the home of Mr. Jake Swerdfeger on Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. E. Swerdfeger of Massena, N.Y.; Miss Pearl Swerdfeger, Ottawa.

Miss Maisie Bilow has returned after visiting two months with Mr. Osborn Bilow of Lachine, Que.

Mr. Wm. Pier of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner.

Messrs. Dean Loucks, Ralph Jervis, Joseph Parkin; Misses Lorma Loucks and Louva Allison left for their respective schools on Monday.

A farewell party was held in Faulkner's Hall last Friday evening for Miss Evelyn Steinburg. An appropriate address was read and a presentation made by Miss Melba Steinburg on behalf of her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaSalle of Ottawa and Nurse Leroy of Montreal were guests on Saturday of Mrs. Hattie Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kennie of Cambridge visited with their daughter, Mrs. Lettie Bogart, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerr and daughter of Montreal were week-end guests at Mrs. G. Bogart's.

Miss Ruth Walker of Winchester was a week-end guest of her aunt, Miss Ellice Smith.

Mrs. Ward Bilow has returned after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. G. Curl, at Oshawa.

The Misses Hunter, Mrs. McQuaig, Jack and Helen left on Monday for their home in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell are spending this week in Toronto, They accompanied Miss Evelyn Steinberg to Hamilton where she is entering a hospital to train as a nurse.

High School opened on Tuesday with Mr. W. Boyd as principal and Miss Munro of Ottawa and Miss Sheppard of Woodstock as assistants.

Miss Marion Nash of Ottawa visited with Miss Marjorie Faulkner on Sunday.

INSPECTOR IN TOWN.

An inspector of the Amusements-Revenue Branch of the Provincial Government has been in Chesterville this week checking up on the taxes paid from this district.

BAND CONCERT ENJOYED.

The Citizens' Band, under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Morris, gave a much enjoyed open-air concert Monday evening on King street which attracted quite a large crowd when a varied programme was given. It is a long time since the Band favoured the citizens with similar entertainment and it is to be regretted that the summer season drawing to a close will not permit of many more this year.

Chesterville Softballers Lose But Win Finch Track Events

Large Crowd Attends Labour Day Programme Which Included Softball, Track and Field Events.

Fine weather conditions and a large crowd of young and old folks from far and near including numerous holiday guests and friends added much to the success of the annual field day meet of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, held on Monday in Casselman's Grove, near the village.

The lengthy and interesting programme was under the management of several church members and the sports committees and was run off in splendid order.

During the afternoon, Highland Band music was furnished by local musicians, while the ladies and friends of the community served lunches and refreshments from a large booth.

The main features of the holiday event were the boys' and girls' softball fixtures and the many track events for both boys and girls, as well as the horseshoe pitching contest, all of which drew much attention.

The Finch girls' softball team eliminated the visiting Chesterville ladies by a score of 19 runs to 17 in a thrilling fixture. This was the first victory of the season for the locals over the Dundas girls. The silver trophy donated to the winning team in the boys' events was carried off by Sandtown, who were recently eliminated from the finals of the Northern Stormont softball loop, when they trimmed Finch by 13 runs to 12.

The girls' teams:

Chesterville — Joan Millea, Aasta Hagen, Jean MacLean, Marjorie Hanna, Wilma Greer, Ruth McLeod' Lillian Graham, Clara Carroll, Jean Smith.

Finch — Margaret McIntosh, Mary McIntosh, Freda Ouderkirk, Beatrice St. Pierre, Mary McDougall, Kathleen Preston, Jean Ouderkirk, Eva Rupert.

Umpire—Aden Thompson.

Boys' softball teams:

Sandtown — Fay Shaver, Glen Eligh, Harry Gove, Willard Swerdfeger, Harold Brownell, Douglas McLeod, Linden Boals, Sterling Wert, James Hepburn.

Finch—Keith McQuaig, Colin Cameron, Smitty Allen, Hugh Rombough, E. St. Pierre, Grenville Preston, Chas. Jack, McIntosh, McCallum.

BOYS' EVENTS.

100 yard dash— 1, Don. McIntosh; 2, Keith McQuaig.

Junior High Jump—1, Walter Warner, 2, Garnet Smith.

Senior High Jump—1, Donnie McIntosh; 2 ,Osborne Hoople.

Senior Running Broad Jump — 1, Donnie McIntosh, Finch; 2 Fay Shaver, Sandtown.

Men's 100-yard Dash, open—1, Fay Shaver, Sandtown; 2, Darwin Ouderkirk Finch.

Pole Vaulting, junior and under — 1, Garnet Smith; 2, Walter Warner.

Pole Vaulting, men, open—1 John Hoople, Finch; 2, Basil McRae, Finch. 8 ft. 4 in.

Men's Horseshoe Pitching Contest, open—1st team and winners of contest—Floyd Montgomery and John Hoople; 2nd team, Geo. C. Rupert and Duncan McIntosh.

GIRLS' EVENTS.

75-yard dash—1, Joan Millea, Chesterville; 2, Kay Preston, Finch.

Married Women's Race, open — 1 Mrs. Wilma Greer, Chesterville; 2, Mrs. Harry Gove, Sandtown; 3, Mrs. Allan McDougall, Finch.

Running Broad Jump—1 Jean McLean, Chesterville; 2, Joan Millea, Chesterville.

High Jump—1, Clara Carroll, Chesterville; 2, Jean McLean, Chesterville.

Softball Throw — 1, Beatrice St. Pierre, Finch; 2 Jean McLean, Chesterville.

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Former Embrun Man Murdered at Cornwall

Rene Tessier Found in House With Head Battered In.—Companion Arrested Two Hours After Crime As Suspected Murderer.

Terribly battered about the forehead with a hammer and struck twice with a keen-edged hatchet, which inflicted deep gashes on the back of the head, Rene Tessier, 34-year-old Cornwall man, is believed to have been murdered in the small, three-room home of Arthur Tremblay, 75 Ninth street east, shortly after four o'clock Saturday afternoon. Tremblay, 27 years old, was taken into custody less than two hours after the crime is believed to have been committed and the clothes he was wearing at the time were spattered with blood.

The scene of the slaying was in the midst of a group of small poorly built houses on the northern outskirts of the city. The house in which the slaying took place was owned by Tremblay, who occupied three small rooms, while three other rooms of the house were occupied by Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Compeau, both of whom were out of the house at the time, according to statements given to police.

The hammer, axe and several other articles were taken as exhibits, as well as a facecloth and a towel, which are presumed to have been used by the slayer in washing the blood from his hands. The coroner, Dr. C. J. Hamilton, visited the scene and ordered the body to be taken to an undertaking parlour where an autopsy was performed by Dr. J. A. Hurteau and Dr. Claude M. Hall. The autopsy revealed that Tessier had suffered four blows on the fore part of the head with a heavy blunt instrument, such as a hammer, and then two gashes on the back of the head with an axe. The gashes made by the axe were deep, one in particular being at least five inches.

According to Joseph Andre, he and his son, George , and Arthur Tremblay, the man who is being held for the slaying, drove uptown Saturday afternoon and met Tessier. Then all went into a hotel and each had a glass of beer. The four drove back to Andre's home and George Andre, Tessier and Tremblay went over to Tremblay's home, while Joseph Andre went to his own home.

From this point, George Andre told police, the three men entered the house and Tremblay and Tessier appeared to be quite friendly. They had been drinking and staggered a little, but were not what Andre would consider drunk. Tremblay asked Tessier if he would like to see his carpenter's tools, Andre related, and proceeded to do so. "I went over to the door into the bedroom and looked at the chest," Andre said in his statement, "and then went back to the table and read a newspaper for about ten minutes. When I left, Tremblay was still showing Tessier the tools. When I left the two men in the house, it was between 3.30 and four o'clock," Andre stated.

APPEARED TO BE DRUNK.

Upon leaving the Tremblay home, Andre walked to his own home, and commenced to shave and wash It was while thus occupied that his mother, a mother-in-law of Tremblay, happened to see Rene Tessier in the Tremblay doorway. "He appeared to be drunk," Mr. Andre stated, 'and all of a sudden Arthur Tremblay pulled him into the house. A little later I saw Arthur come out, walk around the house and then go in the house again. A short time afterwards, he came out and I saw him talking to my husband. It was about a half hour later. Tremblay appeared very nervous. I last saw him walking north towards the C.N.R. tracks. About a half hour later Albert Tremblay went into Arthur's house and came out saying that there was a man dead in the house."

Referring to the conversation he had had with Tremblay before he (Tremblay) started walking towards the tracks, Joseph Andre told police that Tremblay came out of his house and said "Good-bye, father-in-law, I am going north." Andre asked him why, but Tremblay said "I'm going north, that's all." Andre also stated that later in the evening a young man by name of Willie Dixon told him he (Dixon) had seen Tremblay over near Merpaw's barn, a block south, and Tremblay's hands and clothes were all blood. Dixon said Tremblay saw him and told him not to go into the barn because there was a dead man in there, Andre declared.

IS FOUND IN BARN.

Tremblay was later seen to go into a barn belonging to Joseph Andre by Eddie Masson, who notified police. In company with city constables P. Payette and F. Hunter, Sergeant R. P. Labelle, head of the Cornwall detachment of the provincial police, went to the barn and Sergeant Labelle brought Tremblay out of the hayloft. placed him under arrest and escorted him to the city hall.

Rene Tessier, the victim, was born in Embrun, August 13th. 1901, a son of the late Adelard Tessier, who was drowned off the New York Central Bridge December 1st, 1933. and Mrs. Tessier, who resides at 45c Guy Street North, Cornwall. The family came to Cornwall 16 years ago and resided five years there. returning to Embrun for a time and going back to Cornwall seven years. Rene Tessier was employed as a section hand on the C.P.R. Besides his widow, the former Ella St. Denis, daughter of Napoleon St. Denis, he leaves three sons and four daughters. His funeral was held Monday morning from his home 317 Eighth Street East, to St. Columban's Church and cemetery.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

When packing eggs for shipment, a good practise is to brush the hand lightly over each filler as it is packed to make sure that no eggs are protruding above the top of the filler. Such eggs almost invariably will break in transit. Before packing a case, examine the bottom and sides. If any nails are loose or have fallen out, replace them.

Notification of Animal Disease..

Horses, mules and asses of all ages and classes are liable to contract any of the serious contagious diseases of the skin known as mange, scabies or itch Mange is scheduled under the Animals Contagious Disease Act, which requires that every owner, breeder, dealer or veterinary surgeon suspecting the existence of this disease shall immediately notify the nearest veterinary inspector. Treatment is carried out under quarantine, the following mixture being used officially for hand treatment under the supervision of an inspector: Sulhpur, 2 pounds; oil of tar, 8 ounces; raw linseed oil, 1 gallon.

Feeding of Lambs.

Quality is important in lambs Finish and weight along with breeding play an equally important part in determining quality. While improvements in the breeding and feeding of lambs has increased the quality of the finished product, there is still much to be done in order to supply the trade with what it desires throughout a greater portion of the year. Buck lambs do not please the consumers, and tend to discourage buying of lamb. For a number of years the price of buck lambs has been cut below that of wether and ewe lambs, and on after July 2nd of this year two cents more has been paid for ewe and wether lambs than for bucks. A premium will be paid for good quality, well-finished lambs up to 90 pounds over those ranging from 100 to 110 pounds. In order to get top price castrate all male lambs not intended for breeding purposes and finish to a desired weight. This requires extra feed, and it will be necessary to grain the lambs on pasture. With the way this season is starting off, grain-feeding on pasture may be necessitated more than in the past. It is a good plan to pick out the earliest and fastest-growing lambs and crowd them for market. As the season advances the price may drop. Early summer sales are always at higher price than fall sales. Light lambs should be held back until they have taken on the desired fleshing. It is by paying attention to market requirements that the best returns are obtained from the flock.

Peat and Muck as Sources Of Organic Matter

When the farm manure supply is not sufficient to maintain the organic matter content of the soil at a satisfactory level, peat or muck may be used to furnish that important constituent. The best way to employ these materials as a source of organic matter is to first compost them with manure for a period of four to six months before application or to use them in the air dried condition as a litter to soak up the liquid manure in and about the stable. An added advantage in these treatments is that the nitrogen of the peat and muck is, to a large degree, rendered available for plant use.

Pig Feeding Methods.

Although there are several methods of preparing meal mixtures for feeding pigs, the following rules are recommended as safe practices in producing hogs of the desired type: (1) Grind all grain. Fine grinding is recommended, especially for young pigs. (2) Soak meal mixture between feeds; do not use too much water but feed as a fairly thick slop. (3) Hand feeding is the best method for securing hogs of a desirable type. (4) If necessary, a self-feeder may be used after pigs have reached the growing stage of development. (4) Keep pails, troughs and other feeding equipment clean. Mouldy or decaying matter will cause feeding troubles; and (6) Supply clean drinking water.

Head the Hive With a Prolific Queen.

The foundation for the next year's honey crop, says the Dominion Apiarist, is laid by making sure that every colony is headed by a young and vigourous queen early in August so that she has sufficient time to produce a large force of bees before the end of the brood rearing season. To perform the duties expected of her the queen must have ample room for maximum egg production and there must always be an adequate supply of food available for the brood she produces. Other conditions being satisfactory, strong colonies headed with a young, vigourous queen in the fall are the best assurance of strong colonies the following spring and a strong force of field bees in time for harvest.

The Maintenance of Soil Fertility.

A more permanent agriculture for Southwestern Ontario will require a more definite soil building programme than has been practiced on many farms in the district during the past decade or two. Have we become so interested in cash crops in many districts that we are overlooking some of the fundamentals in the maintenance of soil fertility? Shall we be able to maintain soil fertility and crop yields under many of our present systems of farming? Is our whole programme on the average farm definite enough to insure improvement rather than decline? These questions deserve the serious consideration of the man who is thinking of the future as well as of the present possibilities of his farm.

We certainly have access to better seed to-day than was available thirty years ago. However, good seed alone will not insure continued good yields. The humus in the soil and soil fertility must be maintained as well. These facts are borne out in the various rotation studies of the Dominion Experimental Station, Harrow, Ontario.

While nothing has been found that will quite take the place of barnyard manure in a soil building programme, the available supply is entirely inadequate to meet the demands of our soils in most sections of Southwestern Ontario. Where an adequate amount of manure is not produced on the farm, either more livestock should be kept or green manure should be produced in the soil by the use of such soiling crops as sweet clover, rye and soybeans. After all, a green manure crop is the cheapest method of adding humus to the soil. Alfalfa, as well, should play a much more important part in our soil building programme. It is the cheapest and most productive hay crop we have and, in addition, should be utilized for pastures much more than it is at present. A more definite soil-building programme, coupled with good soil management, will certainly result in a more permanent and profitable agriculture.

TRAINS ACROSS HIGHWAYS.

The driver of the car in which two London, Ont., people were killed at the Gravel road crossing stated that he crashed into the side of a freight train because the colour of the freight car merged in the colour of the road and he did not see it until it was too late. A very bad accident occurred at Shedden a few years ago from the same cause.

The construction of highways in recent years to meet modern traffic conditions has accentuated this danger. "Something should be done about it," but what, it is difficult to say. Standing trains, or slow moving trains are a great menace at night. If freight cars had a luminous strip, or a red disk, the danger would be seen. But that might be regarded as too costly as there are so many railroad cars.

HEALTH by [illegible] M.D.

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

RHEUMATIC FEVER.

THE CHIEF CAUSE of heart disease in early life is rheumatic fever. The prevention of heart disease in children depends upon the prevention of infectious diseases, principally rheumatic fever, but also diphtheria, scarlet fever and the more common communicable diseases of childhood.

The specific cause of rheumatic fever is not known definitely. It is generally believed, however, that it is caused by some living agent, such as a germ. There is no connection or relationship between rheumatic fever and the painful condition of joints and muscles in older people which is known as rheumatism.

Rheumatic fever occurs in varying degrees of severity. The typical case suffers acutely from pain in the joints which are red, swollen and tender. The disease attacks one joint after another, but causes no permanent damage to the joints.

The younger the patient, the less likely are the symptoms to be either so definite or so severe. "Growing pains" are probably rheumatic fever, while chorea, or St. Vitus' Dance, is apparently the same disease showing itself in another form.

The serious aspect of rheumatic fever is the damage which may be done to the heart. Not every case of rheumatic faver results in heart disease, but, unfortunately, heart disease does develop in those children who have not the typical painful joints of rheumatic fever.

Infections of all kinds are apt to damage the heart, and if the heart has been previously damaged, even such common infections as a cold or a sore throat may extend the damage.

Children particularly should be protected against infections. They should for example be immunized against diphtheria; they should never be exposed to danger thoughtlessly or carelessly by allowing them to associate with children who are ill and who may have a communicable disease.

Many infections apparently gain entrance to the body through diseased tonsils. It follows that, as a matter of prevention, the nose and throat should be kept in a healthy state and any diseased condition promptly treated.

If any infection does develop, then adequate treatment is required to the heart. Because symptoms have disappeared, it does not follow that the child is ready to be out of bed. A long convalescence which ends only when the doctor says that it is safe to end it will save many hearts.

The child who changes in his habits appearance or behaviour for no good reason should be seen by a doctor. He is likely ill, and the symptoms may mark the onset of an infection. like rheumatic fever, requiring medical care.

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

A scientist says it is the lower part of the face, not the eyes, that gives away one's thoughts. Especially when one opens the lower part of the face.

Mystery Surrounds Death of Smiths Falls Engineer

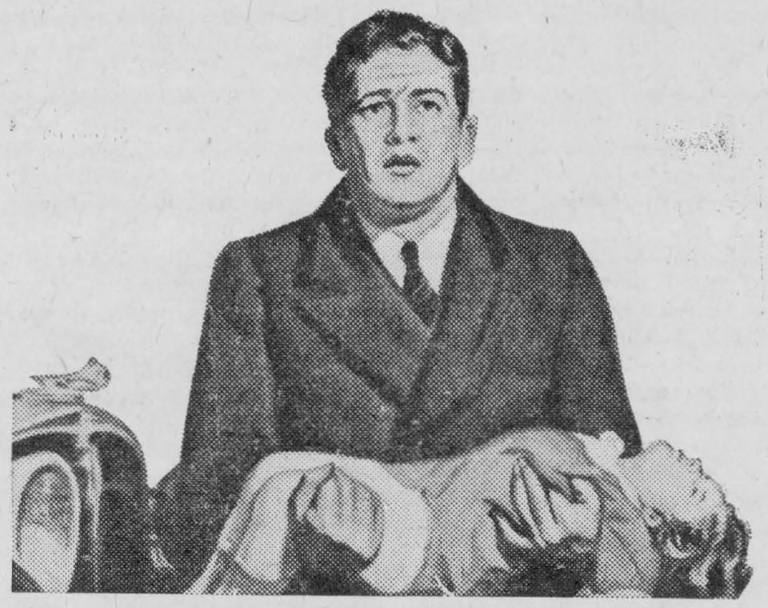
Mystery surrounds the death in Smiths Falls at an early hour Sunday morning of William Muldoon, well-known Canadian Pacific locomotive engineer, whose body was found slumped across the seat of his parked automobile on Jasper avenue shortly after one o'clock by two of his friends J. Miller and M. Baker, who had been awaiting Mr. Muldoon's arrival at the Baker home, a short distance away, and who, hearing a car arrive and thinking Mr. Muldoon was waiting outside, went out to investigate.

They found the car parked with the motor shut off and all windows closed and on investigating found the body slumped across the seat. Taking the car to the police station, Constable James Beckett called Coroner Dr. C. L. B. Slammers, who opened an inquest on Sunday.

A jury under the foremanship of A. M. Barrager, viewed the body and the inquest was adjourned until Tuesday, when all evidence, together with the findings of a post-mortem examination will be heard.

According to reports available, Mr. Muldoon had spent the evening in company with Messrs. Miller and Baker, but near midnight they had left him to return to the Baker home, expecting him to follow shortly. Some slight cuts about the face are the only marks appearing on the body.

What have I done!



SUPPOSE THIS HAD BEEN YOUR CHILD!

THE number of children killed and injured by automobiles in Ontario *is appalling!*

Children by nature are carefree. You must think *for* them, and for other pedestrians, constantly. Be sure your brakes, tires and lights are effective. Drive slowly and be particularly careful wherever there may be children . . . especially on holidays and week-ends. Train yourself so that safe driving becomes second nature to you

If you don't, some day you may find yourself not only severely penalized but also minus a driver's license . . . *for life!*

IT IS BETTER TO BE SAFE... *THAN SORRY*

MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH
ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

ONTARIO

THIS MUST STOP!

In Ontario, during 1934, there were nearly 10,000 automobile accidents.

512 people were killed
8,990 people were injured

. . . a considerable increase over 1933. It must be evident to all thinking people that *this must stop.*

Hon. T. B. McQuesten,
Minister of Highways.

2

Suez Canal Is Straddled By Fleets of Great Britain

London, Sept. 4.—As the critical hour approached to-day for the League of Nations Council to take up the Italo-Ethiopian dispute, Great Britain's Mediterranean fleet to-day steamed into strategic positions around the entrance to the Suez Canal.

At Portland, the home fleet lay with steam up, awaiting sailing orders. Malta workmen prepared to improve defences there.

The admiralty termed these activities routine manoeuvres. They brought Great Britain's home and Mediterranean units into a quick liaison extending from Britain to Port Said.

Alexandria furnished the main rendezvous for the vessels. The battleships Revenge and Valiant, the cruisers London, Devonshire and Shropshire, the depot ship Woolwich, and half of the third and half of the fourth destroyer flotillas were lined up there.

The battleship Resolution, the cruiser Despatch and half of the third destroyer flotilla were anchored at Port Said.

Three cruisers, the Arethusa, Delhi and Durban, a supply ship, the Reliant, and half of the fourth destroyer flotilla were drawn up at Haifa.

Workmen prepared to swing a huge boom defence across Grand Harbor at Malta to-morrow. Precautions against an aerial attack were being made ready also.

The aircraft carrier Glorious reached Malta and the destroyer Wessex was steaming there from Gibraltar. The Glorious later set out for Alexandria.

Fall manoeuvres off Scotland were announced by officials for the home fleet. They are to begin Sept. 9.

Sir Roger Blackhouse, commanding the home fleet, hoisted his flag on the battleship Nelson at Portsmouth following the collision between the Ramillies and the North German Lloyd vessel, Eisenbach. The accident sent the Ramillies into drydock for several weeks. The Nelson was to join the fleet at Portland today.

Hallville

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson and daughter Muriel and Miss Hetherington of Cannamore were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Broder Scarlett.

A number from here attended the sports at Winchester on Wednesday last, including the Hallville softball team who were winners over Metcalfe and Inkerman.

Mr. Roy Hutt and family spent Sunday at Winchester the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hutt.

Mrs. Broder Scarlett and son Ralph spent part of last week at Winchester and Avonmore.

Miss Alice Coons of Iroquois was a caller in town on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. R. Tinkess.

Mr. Wm. Beamen and friend of Manotick spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Lorna Dougal R.N., has returned home after being in Kingston for the past two weeks.

Miss Bessie Douglas has returned home after spending last week in Winchester the guest of her parents.

Special Bargain EXCURSIONS

TO ALL STATIONS IN

Western Canada

Going Dates
Daily Sept. 21 to Oct. 4
Return Limit: 45 days.

ONE CENT PER MILE
Good in Coaches only

SLEEPING CAR PRIVILEGES
Passage Tickets also on sale good in:—

(a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1¼c per mile, plus regular berth fare.

(b) parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1½c per mile, plus regular seat or berth fare.

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

Full Information from any agent

Canadian Pacific

THE WORKINGS OF TORONTO'S FAMILY COURT

By S. Tupper-Bigelow, LL.B.

TOO FEW PEOPLE in the City of Toronto realize the great power for good continuously being exercised in the city by the Family Court. The ordinary citizen is not bothered by such things as juvenile delinquents, chronic truants, adoptions, children on probation or deserted wives. Yet all these things are problems which are daily dealt with and most understandingly and efficiently solved by Judge Hawley S. Mott and Judge Richard S. Hosking, the two judges of this Court. Much credit is due also to the capable staff with which these two gentlemen have surrounded themselves. But in the final analysis, it is the two judges who must decide, for instance, in the case of a juvenile delinquent, whether he has got into trouble through what is called boyish mischief, or whether a year or two in an industrial school is the only solution which will eventually transform the delinquent into a useful member of society. It is a responsibility few would care to assume.

CASE OF DELINQUENTS.

Last year 1,287 delinquent boys and girls were dealt with under the Juvenile Delinquents Act. What did these boys and girls do, how were they punished, and how will they turn out? Let us consider the case of Robert M——. Robert was one of the 494 boys who were brought to the Court for theft. His first hearing was without publicity; the press, as usual, was excluded; the public was not admitted to the courtroom; Robert found himself, not before a stern, relentless and unfeeling judge, but rather he stood up, with his mother and father on each side of him, looking into the kindly face of a sympathetic man whose only purpose was to put young Robert on the right road. A few officials of the Court stood or sat in the courtroom, but took no part in the proceedings. There was no lawyer present; there was no reading of a charge and the ominous "How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?" There was no forensic address by anyone; in fact, one would hardly know it was a courtroom at all; and certainly it was not, in the accepted sense. The judge knew that Robert had been caught stealing a jack-knife from Eaton's. However, Robert must have his chance, and in the kindliest way possible, the judge asked him if he had really stolen the knife. A whispered "yes" was the reply and after a few questions from the judge, the case was adjourned for a week. (Ninety per cent of juvenile delinquents admit the offence at once.)

FUNCTION REMEDIAL.

No "Twenty and costs or thirty days!" so familiar in the Police Court. And young Robert was led away by his anxious parents to reappear the following week. During the week, a complete clinical analysis was made of Robert by the Court officials. He was medically examined by a physician, a member of the Court' staff. He was examined by the Court's psychiatrist. His home life and influences were thoroughly investigated and reported on. In a word, the Court had expert advice from the sciences of Medicine, Psychology and Sociology. The Court's attitude itself is never that of a judge to a prisoner but that of a doctor to a patient. Its function is primarily remedial, never punitive nor exemplary as is most punishment. The examinations of and reports on young Robert showed he was physically and mentally normal; his environment was satisfactory; his parents were good people and were happy together. On his second appearance in Court, Robert was diagnosed as a mischievous lad who had merely side-stepped the beaten road. His parents were given all the information procured and collated by the Court.

ADJOURNED SINE DIE.

Robert was talked to in a friendly way which only made his shame for his one misstep the greater; the parents agreed to pay Eaton's for the knife, and Robert was asked if he would repay his parents out of his own earnings. To this he readily consented. The case was adjourned sine die, or, in other words, everything would be washed out, unless Robert should make another mistake. And there is no record of a conviction as there is in the police court. What happened to the other 1,286? Sixty per cent were adjourned sine die, 27 per cent were put on probation under the care of the Big Brothers or Big Sisters, whose work on behalf of juvenile delinquents is as highly praiseworthy as it is generally unknown; 6 per cent were put on probation under the Court's care, and only 1.4 per cent were sent to the Industrial School. But dealing with these 1,287 juvenile delinquents is only a small part of the work of the Juvenile Court. Altogether, in 1934 the Court officially and unofficially gave service to 12,843 people.

MATRIMONIAL MIX-UPS.

The Family Division of the Court deals almost entirely with matrimonial mix-ups. Every effort is made by the court to reconcile a husband and who have become estranged or separated, before a divorce or other settlement involving permanent separation will be advised. Both Judge Mott and Judge Hosking are as understanding and sympathetic in these cases as they are in cases of juvenile delinquents. If all hope of reconciliation fades, they are the first to recognize it and they impose on the husband the duty of giving to his wife one-third or one-fifth of his income, in strict accordance with the law of alimony. In view of the fact that failure to obey the court's order is punishable by a jail sentence, the court's orders are generally carried out meticulously by erring husbands. Eight hundred and fifty-one adults were dealt with by the court in 1934. most of them being husbands who had deserted their wives or who had failed to support them, or both. Theodore Roosevelt said: "If you are going to do anything permanent for the average man, you must begin before he is a man. The chance of succes lies in working with the boy—not the man." This might well be the motto of Judge Mott and Judge Hosking in Toronto's Family Court, judges that are not judges but diagnosticians. and the court that is not a court but a clinic.

Mary had a little lamb,
Given her to keep.
It followed her around until
It died of lack of sleep.

The Dude: "Is it really healthy out here?"

The Cowboy: "Say, they had to shoot a couple of fellows to start a cemetery."

An Epitaph:
"Here lies my wife; 'tis doubtless best
For she and I are both at rest."

"What is the new building you have put up on the hill there?" asked a curious visitor of a farmer.

"Well," replied the farmer, "if I can find a tenant for it, it's a bungalow; if I don't, it's a barn!"

THEY ONLY TALK.

(St. Catherine's Standard.

The Halifax Herald says that there are many chaps who talk about capital and labour who never had capital and never did labour.

"What is the slamming of a door by a person in a rage?"

"A wooden oath."

"If it wasn't for me you'd be the biggest fool in the show busines."

"How does it feel to head the list?'

Clairvoyante: "You appear in the crystal to be leading a great crowd of people." 1

Welsher: "Say, Missus, how much start have I?"

WHY DRIVE 60 MILES AROUND To U.S.A. ?

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From 6 a.m. to 12 Midnight **Five Hundred Yard Crossing**

The Fastest and Only Full-Year Five-Minute Service across the St. Lawrence River,

Six Miles South of Williamsburg

This is the Williamsburg Ferry connecting the Town of Williamsburg and Waddington N.Y. at No. 37 N.Y. State Highway and No. 11 Interstate Highway in Canton or Potsdam.

On this Short yet Scenic Route you save time, mileage and money.
- Routes - Ferry Tickets General Information - Maps
Purser Harry Moore at Your Service in Williamsburg

No. 37 N.Y.S. Sighway E 15 Miles to Massena; W 22 miles to Ogdensburg.
No. 345 N.Y.S. Highway SW 18 miles to Canton; SW 9 miles to Madrid.
No. 56A N.Y.S. Highway—S 9 miles to Potsdam.
Visit any of the above towns on Sunday. They have splendid Hotels Restaurants and Theatres.

Rates—Motor Car $1.00; Passengers 25c Each; Return Free Same Day.
No extra charge on Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays.

GEORGE D. HOWITH,
Vice-President and Managing Director.
MORRISBURG-WADDINGTON FERRY LINE.

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DR. LOCKE HEALER OF MEN

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EXPERIENCE is the gyroscope which steadies business, helps hold it on a true course. The experience which this Bank has gained throughout its century of existence is available to those seeking a banking connection.

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SALE OF LADIES' DRESSES

We have priced to clear a group of Dresses, all good styles, principally Crepes and Tweeds, sizes ranging from 14 to 40, Values to $6.50 in the lot.

OUT THEY GO AT $2.19

Men's Suits

Our new fall Suit Samples have arrived and values can not be excelled anywhere. Suits tailored to your measure and guaranteed to fit at

22.00 and up

Woollens

Buy your woollens far winter now and put the saving back in your pockets. Our woollen goods such as

Blankets, Yarn, Underwear and Sweaters

are now in stock, and prices are lower than they have been for some time. Raw wool prices are on the advance.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Orchardside

Mrs. David Beckstead has returned home after spending a couple of weeks visiting her granddaughters in Williamsburg.

Miss Dorothy Gallinger of Gallingertown spent the past week visiting Miss Gladys Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton, Hilda and Carl spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. Earl O'Shaughnessy, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Merkley visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace, of Grantley, Sunday.

Miss Grace Cunningham returned to Fort Stewart on Monday to resume her teaching duties.

Visitors at Mr. George Cunningham's on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. B. Beaudry and daughter Alma of McArthur's Mills, and Miss Matilda Wilson of Chesterville.

Our school opened on Tuesday with Mr. Harold Casselman of Finch as teacher.

Mr. Hulbert Henderson spent a couple of days in the Cornwall General Hospital where he had his tonsils removed.

Riverside

A number from here are attending Chesterville Fair postponed until today.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Foster visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Snetsinger at Newington on Sunday.

Mrs. Mack Montroy was a caller at the home of Mrs. Dan Pollock Monday afternoon.

Messrs. L. McMahon and Ernest Bogart attended the exhibition at Toronto the past week.

A number from here attended the regular meeting of the Women's Association at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ouderkirk, Crysler, on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Bella McMillan spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. John McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carruthers and son of Gordonville visited at the home of Mr. R. C. Bogart the first of the week.

Mrs. R. C. Bogart spent Thursday and Friday with her son, Mr. I. G. Bogart, at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock attended the fair at Cornwall on Friday.

Chas. C. Stubbs
Tel. 119, Box 120
Morrisburg, Ont.



John F. Gibson
Tel. 75, Box 395
Winchester, Ont.

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"Scotch Granites a Specialty"

SHOPS AT MORRISBURG AND WINCHESTER

PEDLAR PEOPLE'S ROOFING

Pumps

Iron Pipe and Fittings

FURNACES

Furnace Pipes and Elbows

Plumbing and Pipe Fitting of all Kinds

H. S. McMURRAY
SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
Chesterville Ontario

GLEANINGS FROM THE GREENS

By The Secretary.

LABOUR DAY TOURAMENT PROVED SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The Tournament held Labour Day was very successful from every angle. The entry was just large enough for a good day's bowling for all and the weather was ideal although the night was chilly for the finals. All of the local entries had three games before being eliminated and Clayton's, with H. E. Fetterly of Waterloo playing third, went into the finals of the second competition to take second money. The first competition was played off between W. Hutt's Vittoria entry and Ned Connor's Ottawa L. B. C. entry, Hutt winning by four. Geo. Reaburn led for Wit Hutt so one of the first prizes stayed at home.

Score:

G. W. Reaburn, W. Maynard, A. Clark, W. Hutt—skip.....17

W. Hutton, Ab. Dixon, M. Rosenthal, Ed. Connor—skip.....13

The winners received electric hot pads and the losers electric toasters The second event wound up about 11 o'clock with the gallery shivering but determined to see the finish.

Geo. Barker of Centrals eliminated Bert Liberty, Ottawa L.B.C., and Doc Clayton put Bill Dixon out in the semi-finals, Barker turning back Clayton by seven in the finals to take the silver pickle trays. The losers got Pyrex open bakers.

Score:

F. Foster, M. Brown, F. Griffin, Geo Barker, skip 15

E. Casselman, H. E. Wales, H. E. Fetterly, A. B. Clayton, skip..... 8

Tuesday night, in spite of the hard day's bowling Monday, four rinks turned out for prize night and made more noise than was heard all through the tournament.

There was a lot of fun and some close bowling, the four teams being pretty well bunched going into the last game. Hanna was out in front by two points with12, Ham had 10, Clayton and Dixon had 9 each. Jim left the field behind when he won from Clayton 9 to 1 for a total of 21 and Ham, who lost his first game to Hanna 7-3, took a 7-3 win from Clayton and cleaned up on Bill 8-2 for a total of 17.

Dixon lost his first to Clayton 6-4 and then tightened down to tie with Hanna only to go down to Ham. Doc Clayton went strong in his first game over Dixon but Ham and Hanna were too much for Doc in the last two games.

The draw:

Flynn, Plantz, Robertson, Hanna, skip . . ..7 5 9—21

Olsen, Haldane Durant, W. Harper, C. L. Hamlen, skip.....3 7 8—17

Jarvis, Waldorf, Merkley, Dixon, skip . . ..4 5 2—11

Wales, David, Woods, Clayton, skip . . ..6 3 1—10

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Miss Olive Campbell, who has spent the past week at Athens attending a series of camp meetings, returned to her home on Monday.

Masters Hubert and Allan Gregory who spent the past two months with their grandparents, have returned to their home in Ottawa.

Miss Phyllis Scott took dinner on Thursday with Miss Stella Scott.

Mrs. John Brownell spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hawn and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson and family spent Tuesday in Cornwall visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forbes and family.

Misses Doris and Jean Rutley, Jean Brownell, and Mrs. John Brownell, Miss Mildred Brownell and Mr. Clifton Gallinger were Wednesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rutley and Doris were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell, the Misses Jean Rutley and Jean Brownell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brownell and family, also with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. William Ostler and family on the death of his mother, Mrs. A. Ostler.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mattice of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr. Wesley Mattice and Merton.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

School Opening Supplies

Thick Ruled Scribblers
1,000 to Sell at Half Price
2 FOR 5c

Fountain Pens and Eversharp Pencils
SET in box For..... .35
AND BETTER SETS At 60
PENCILS ONLY ..... .15

REGULAR LINE OF BOOKS & SCRIBBLERS WITH NEWEST COVERS AND GOOD PAPER

Pocket Combs
In Case, Each..... .10

Playing Cards
Per Pack..... .25

Wax Paper
45 SHEETS in Handy Package..... .10
—or—
50 FEET in Roll, 12" wide with Saw..... .15

PRIMER READERS..... 4c
FIRST READERS..... 6c
SECOND READERS..... 9c
THIRD READERS..... .14
FOURTH READERS..... .16
GEOGRAPHIES ..... .75
SPELLERS..... .19
ARITHMETIC..... .10
HEALTH BOOKS..... .25
GRAMMAR & COMPOSITION..... .25
DICTIONARY..... .19
BOOK BAGS..... .25
PENCIL BOX..... .10

Free Scribblers
—With—
EACH POUND
BULK GREEN or BLACK TEA
We will Give
2 SCRIBBLERS FREE
or 1 Free with each ½ lb.
BLACK TEA ORANGE PEKOE.....lb. .45
GREEN TEA..... .29, .45

White Cups Large Heavy Cups, Each 5c

Breakast Plates 7 inches White Per doz. 1.10

RUBBER
STEP MATS
With Round Nose, Brown, Each..... .20

PROTECT YOUR ROOF
BLACK COAL TAR
ROOFING PAINT
PER GALLON..... $1
5-GALLON CANS, Gallon .80
WE ALSO CARRY
Aluminex
QUICK-DRYING ALUMINUM PAINT
FOR METAL ROOFS
PER GALLON..... 4.75
5-GALLON LOTS..... 4.25

Heavy Fibregum
A Plastic Waterproof Cement for Patching.
1-lb. Can .25 5-lb. Can .75

Goodyear
Rubber Belting
ALL SIZES UP TO 6"
AT VERY LOW PRICES

SALMON
RED COHOE SALMON, Large Tin..... .19
KETA SALMON, Large Tin..... .10

WHITE SWAN
Wheat Flakes
Always Fresh.
5-lb. Bag..... .25

COAL OIL.....20c Gallon

Hot Shot Batteries
5-Cell..... 2.90

HEAVY RADIO
BATTERIES
Each..... 2.75
RADIO TUBES

CHAMPION SPARK PLUGS . FOR TRACTORS & CARS

RED INDIAN
Tractor Oil
40 and 50
PER GALLON..... 1.00
CHEAPER IN 5-GAL. LOTS

Gloves and Mitts
HORSEHIDE GAUNTLET GLOVES Pr. .75
OTHER GLOVES & MITTS
.25 .30 .35 .50

Toilet Papers
LARGE ROLLS, SPECIAL..... 4 For .25

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

Straders Hill

Miss Laura Johnston spent the week end with Mrs. B. Pennington at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Harry Morgan of Wales is the guest of Mrs. Guy Strader and family this week.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson on Friday and Saturday were:—Mr. and Mrs. Will Steel and Billy, Mrs. Lillie Baker and little Allan of Ottawa.

Mr. J. F. Casselman visited friends at Berwick on Sunday.

Mrs. Aggie Cook visited Miss Nina Casselman on Sunday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnston and children of Dixon and Mrs. H. Morgan of Wales.

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

The Moody Farm at Nation Valley, and one Clyde Mare, 8 years old, broken singly and double.—Apply J. F. Moodie, Chesterville. 45

FOR SALE

Shop and Dwelling on Main street. —Apply Mrs. E. Blacklock, Box 742, Chesterville, Ont. 47

GRINDING AND ROLLING.

Grinding and Rolling done every Saturday at McMartin's Mill. If you give me a ring, I will grind any day during the week.—'Phone 70 r 24, Chesterville. 47-3

NOTICE

Howard O. Hessell, Barrister, Morrisburg, Ontario, announces that from and after the 14th day of August, 1935, he has discontinued practise of law at the Village of Morrisburg and has taken up offices at 102 Pitt street, Cornwall, Ontario, from and after the 26th day of August, 1935. 45-4

DRAINAGE TENDERS

Tenders for Drainage work in the Township of Winchester will be received by the undersigned up to 6.00 o'clock, p.m., Saturday, September 14 for cleaning out the East Branch of the Kittle Creek.

Total Excavation—586 cu. yds.

Plans and Specifications may be seen at the office of F. M. Eagleson, Winchester, or at my office at Morewood. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque for five per cent of tender price.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. STEEN, Clerk,
Township of Winchester,
45-1 Morewood, Ontario.

EGGS WANTED

Canada Packers Egg Grading and Poultry Station at Chesterville

Grade A Large...30c
Grade A Medium 27c
Grade B 21c
Grade C 18c
Maple Leaf Eggs One cent extra

These prices subject to market changes.

Paying Highest Prices
for Dressed Poultry All Kinds

AUCTION SALE

—of—

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction at his residence:
First House West of Railway
In the Village of Crysler
—on—
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH, 1935
Beginning at Two o'Clock, Sharp:

2 Iron Beds, 1 Coil Spring, Dresser and Stand, Cradle Rocking Chair 10 Kitchen Chairs, Diningroom Table 3 Cupboards, 3-piece Davenport Set 2 Kitchen Tables, Centre Table, Refrigerator (like new), Belanger Cook Stove, Quebec Heater, 2-grill Electric Stove, Washing Machine, Wash Tub & Boiler, Water Pail, Wash Dish, Toilet Set, Cooking Utensils, Baby Carriage, High Chair Sealers, 20 Quarts Preserves, Window Blinds, 2 Verandah Seats, Car Cushions, Wood Box, 2 Pork Barrels, Drum, 6 Window Screens, Wheelbarrow, Stove Pipes.

Terms of Sale : Cash.

ARMADOS LAVICTOIRE, Prop.
E. Racine, Auct. 45

St. Andrew's W.M.S. Honors Memory of Late Mrs. Baldrey

Service of Remembrance is Included in Programme For Faithful Member and Earnest Worker.

On Thursday afternoon last, Miss Agnes Rae and Mrs. Wm. Rae entertained the Women's Missionary Society of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Chesterville, at their home. It was an ideal day and the drive up was thoroughly enjoyed by the ladies.

The first part of the programme was a service of remembrance for the late Mrs. Baldrey, the president giving a eulogy on the deceased's church life. She was for a great many years a faithful Sunday school teacher, never was known to be out of her pew in Sunday excepting through sickness or absence from home. She was several years president of the Ladies' Aid Society, seven years Hon. President and 12 years president of the W.M.S. She had the missionary spirit, "The World for Christ." She was a faithful member of the church from girlhood and a staunch supporter of all its organizations. The president spoke to some length and her closing words were a beautiful poem entitled "She Is Not Dead, She Is Just Away." At the proper moment, Mrs. Robert Barrie lighted a candle to her memory which burned throughout the service. A beautiful basket of flowers was placed to her memory at the opening of the service. Mrs. Baldrey's favourite Psalm, 19, was sung, followed by a poem entitled "The Inner Shrine," read by Mrs. Clifford Summers. A solo, "The City Four-Square," was feelingly sung by Mrs. Thompson with Mrs. A. Munro at the organ, followed by a farewell prayer by Mrs. Robert Barrie. A poem, entitled "Every Year," was read by Mrs. Enos Munro. Hymn 637, "Shall We Gather at the River," was sung and the president pronounced the benediction.

The regular meeting was opened with the Apostles' Creed in unison. The secretary, Mrs. J. A. Munro, read the July minutes which were approved. The roll call followed, each member responding with a verse containing only nine words taken from the Old Testament. Hym 519, "He Leadeth Me," was sung. Mrs. J. A. Munro read a beautiful poem, entitled "So Near at Hand." Mrs. Harradine led in prayer. The Scripture reading was taken from Cor. I 1-23, from which chapter Mrs. Campbell took her Bible study paper. She gave a very excellent paper based on verses 18 and 23, a paper well worth hearing. A paper to remember and to live by was voiced by the president. A poem, "Live Christ" was read by Mrs. Kenneth Merkley. Mrs. Jay Bailey gave the Missionary paper on the national work which was listened to attentively. The several secretaries reported on their work, also the treasurer. Plans were made for the August meeting at the home of Mrs. Bailey. Mrs. Thompson gave a short, interesting talk and also a vote of thanks on behalf of the visitors from Chesterville and Nation Valley. The offering was received and the Doxology used as the Dedicatory prayer. The closing hymn was number 560, "I am not Ashamed to Own My Lord," and the closing prayer was given by Miss Jamieson. Mrs. Rae and Miss Rae served a delicious lunch, Mrs. J. A. Munro and Mrs. Frank moved a vote of thanks and both ladies replied.

Goldfield

Messrs. Will Foley and Alex H. Gillies returned to Ottawa on Monday to resume their teaching duties.

Miss Anna Foley left for Deloro on Monday where she is principal of the Separate School.

Miss Sarah Foley of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley and family.

Mr. James Foley of Chesterville spent the week end at his home.

Miss Margaret Vallance of Maxville is visiting friends here.

Miss Gladys Nephew, B.A., left on Monday for Picton where she is engaged as principal of the commercial department in the collegiate.

Miss Ena Nephew, teacher, left for Flinton on Monday.

Miss Verna Nephew left for Ashburn on Monday where she is engaged as teacher.

Miss Edna Nephew has resumed her teaching duties in the local school.

Mr. A. P. McLean and sons Duart and William visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droppo and family on Sunday.

Messrs. Harold and Kenneth Farrell, Francis Foley, Harold Smith and Melburn Ouderkirk; Misses Beth Nephew, Doris Droppo, Eleanor Casselman, Irene Sutherland and Miriam McLeod are attending Finch High School.

Miss Nell Gillies visited with Mr and Mrs. Thos. Foley and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and son visited with Mr . and Mrs. C. F. Warner recently.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew during the week were: Mr. Cockburn, B.Sc.A., and Mrs. Cockburn and family of Ottawa; Rev. H Beach, B.A., and Mrs. Beach; Mr. James Froats, I.P.S., and Mrs Froats and son Cecil and daughter Ileen; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carr of Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson and daughter Mary, of Moose Creek; Miss Nell Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nugent and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Anderson and son of Montreal.

Miss Margaret Nephew, R.N., of Montreal spent a few weeks holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew, and family.

Mrs. Catherine Gillies and sons Hugh and Alexander, Mrs. Sarah Annable and Miss M. A. Gillies spent Saturday with friends in Ottawa and Hawthorne.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Casselman and family of Berwick and Miss Jennie Gillies visited friends at Ogdensburg on Sunday.

Mrs. A. P. McLean visited friends in Ottawa at the week end.

Mr. A. P. McLean lost a valuable cow last week when his cattle were let on the road by a caller and a passing motorist struck the animal and broke its leg, causing it to be destroyed.

Nation Valley

Miss Mabel Rae has returned to Stoney Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nesbitt, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbitt and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt of the Springs were calling in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McGregor and son of Rouyn, Que., are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Merkley.

Mrs. J. A. Shaver is spending this week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ball of Chesterville were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Black.

Miss Shirley McMillan is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. A. Munro.

Mrs. H. E. Elborn has returned home to Kirkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Darling of the U.S.A. were calling in the Valley.

We are glad to report Mrs. Malcolm Rae home from the hospital much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Comstock and Mrs. Wm. Gutsch of Detroit, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Summers.

Mrs. Chas. Etherington, Mrs. McCormick and Mrs. Fairfowl, all of Toronto, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Munro visited at Wales the first of the week.

Mr. John Barkley, Syracuse, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Johnston and Miss Beatrice of Cazenovia, N.Y., guests of Mrs. W. G. Barkley.

Mrs. John McOuatt and children were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Summers.

Mr. Ira W. Beckstead of Iroquois, visited Mr. Geo. C. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and Miss Jean visited Cannamore recently.

Miss Doreen Hutt of Winchester visited Miss Elaine Crowder last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. W. Froats visited her daughter, Mrs. Clark Hutt, of Cass Bridge.

Mrs. Geo. Barkley of Chesterville visited with her sister, Mrs. J. A. Munro.

Rev. Mr. Newman of Belleville was calling in the Valley last week.

Miss Ruby Marcellus, R.N., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Carruthers.

Mr. John E. Munro spent a day last week in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fetterly, Aultsville, were visiting Mr. Carl Fetterly and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley, Miss Hilda and Mrs. A. Garrow were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rae.

Mr. Frank Moodie entertained some friends on Thursday evening last, showing some very fine slides.

Mrs. J. A. Shaver, Mrs. Elborn,

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY SEPT. 9 & 10	KATHARINE HEPBURN and CHARLES BOYER —in— **"Break of Hearts"** This wonderful Aetress in her Latest Picture
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY SEPT. 11 & 12	GEORGE ARLISS —in— **"CARDINAL RICHELIEU"** This Marvelous Actor's Greatest Picture
FRIDAY and SATURDAY SEPT 13 & 14	WARNER OLAND —in— **"Charlie Chan In Egypt"** Your verdict will be that this is the best of these highly entertaining "Charlie Chan" pictures
THIS FRI. & SAT.	GARY COOPER and WALTER HUSTON —in— **"THE VIRGINIAN"**

THREE SHOWS SATURDAY EVENINGS STARTING 6:30—8:30—10:15

Misses Agnes Rae, Helen Jamieson, and Mr. W. E. Jamieson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George O. McElheran of Finch.

Relatives from here attended the Barkley and Johnston picnic held at Waddington.

Berwick

A surprise party was held at the home of Mrs. George Barrigar, Berwick, in honour of her 75th birthday on Saturday, when out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Price, Mille Roches; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Price, Miss Georgie Price, of Cornwall; Mrs. W. J. Mills and daughters Jean and Georgie, of Edmonton; Mrs. Raymond Gregg and sons Raymond and Gerald of Potsdam, N.Y.; Mrs. H. R. Dishaw of Dekalb Junction, N.Y.; Mrs. C. Merkley of Massena; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt, Mrs. Duncan McPherson and Mr.. Alex Barrigar, all of Berwick; also M. Roland Rutley of Waddington, N.Y. Many beautiful gifts were received as many friends called to wish Mrs. Barrigar many more happy years of life.

Mrs. Duncan McPherson is visiting for a week with her daughter in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hurtebois, of Moose Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dutt on Tuesday.

Nurse Algia McQueen of Kitchener is visiting her mother and brothers.

Mr. Alexander Starke and daughter and son of Montreal visited with relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cullen of Montreal visited the latter's sister, Mrs. John Ruddy, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rutley visited friends at North Bay and Englehart last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barkley and son James, Mrs. McFarlane and Miss Belle of Ottawa visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Elliott and family.

The Women's Association held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ouderkirk, Crysler, Tuesday.

Mrs. C. McQueen and Miss Algia McQueen are visiting with the former's daughter at Ogdensburg, N.Y., this week.

Born—On Monday, September 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Will Kearns, a daughter.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Miss Arla Warner, Ottawa, spent the week end and holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner.

Mrs. John Grandaw and June were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham of Brinston.

Mr. Jas. Flynn spent a few days with friends in Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Dutt, Cornwall, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jas. Green and family.

Miss Anna Flynn spent a few days last week with Mrs. A. Zeron, Newington.

"Can I touch you for five dollars?"
"For five dollars you can sock me on the jaw."

Advertising does not jerk—it pulls; it begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady; it increases day after day and year after year, until it exerts an irresistible power.

There is no power like that of continuity in advertising.

Sir Malcolm Reaches Goal Driving Bluebird 301 M.P.H.

Check of Figures Shows Error Made in First Announcement.—Bluebird Nearly Equals U.S. 'Plane Record

Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, Sept. 3rd.—Sir Malcolm Campbell, British land speed ace, thundered past an official record of 300 miles an hour in his six-ton Bluebird on the salt flats of Utah to-day, an official corrective announcement disclosed to-night.

In one of the most startling reversals in the history of speed racing, the American Automobile Association contest board said Sir Malcolm had actually averaged 301,337 miles per hour instead of the 299,875-mile clip with which he was earlier credited for the two-way run.

With the 300 mile an hour record his, he called off further runs.

The change in time that brought the titled Englishman the five-mile-a-minute or better record was announced after a conference among American Automobile Association officials. The error was in the computation of figures taken from the timing tape.

The tape, it was said, showed the error of 10-100th of a second in subtraction. The error caused Sir Malcolm to be credited with 295.566 miles per hour on the second run.

Payne Valley

Mrs. Mina Philips and Mr. Milward Cameron of Morewood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron.

Mr. Donald J. McMillan and daughter Cassie, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMillan spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Josie Markell of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Sunday afternoon for tea with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron spent a day last week at Cornwall visiting the latter's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh of Finch.

Messrs. Earle Richardson and Gordon Ferguson and the Misses Willa Grant and Marie Richardon spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Mr .and Mrs. George Eligh spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson of Cornwall.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Neil McMillan on the sick list and we hope she has a speedy recovery.

Mr. Alex McLean of Finch spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMcMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were at Crysler on Tuesday and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Empey, Finch. Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron accompanied them.

Mr. Willie Cameron of Finch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Miss Laura Shaver spent the past week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Avonmore. Miss Laura accompanied them home.

Mr. Albert Bush spent a few days last week with his son Johnny and Mrs. Bush of Finch.

The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

To Canadian points—$1.50 per year in advance. $1.75 if not so paid.

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1935 SEPTEMBER 1935

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1935.

HOW CANADA WAS SAVED

The Canadian.

ACCORDING to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Canada bought goods to the value of approximately 103 million dollars more than she sold during the 12 months ending August, 1930. That was the month before Mr. Bennett and his Government acted to stop this victimization of the Canadian workman, farmer and manufacturer by foreign traders.

On October 3rd, 1913, the United States under President Wilson made effective the Underwood Tariff. Canada's Conservative Government under Sir Robert Borden took full advantage of the opportunity thus offered for increasing Canadian exports, with the result that between 1913 and 1921 Canada increased her domestic exports to the United States from approximately 139 million dollars to 542 million dollars. Of this total, farm products accounted for 190 million dollars.

The Underwood Tariff permitted 88.4 per cent of Canada's exports to the United States in 1920 duty free. As a matter of fact, insofar as Canada was concerned, the Underwood Tariff practically amounted to free trade.

Post-war problems within the U. S. led to a change in 1921. On May 27 of that year the Emergency Tariff was passed, and continued in force until September 21, 1922. The Fordney-McCumber Tariff followed and lasted until June 18, 1930. These tariff walls built against Canadian goods brought about a reduction of Canadian farm products from 190 million dollars to 92 million dollars between 1921 and 1930.

But worse was yet to come. The Hawley-Smoot Tariff wall was thrown up June 18, 1930, amounting to almost total prohibition of entry of Canadian goods. As a result, our exports of farm products to our southern neighbour had shrunk to six mililon dollars by 1933. Other primary products were affected badly.

Canada's principal export market was thus lost to her, during the King regime. In Great Britan, Canada's second-best market, continuance of virtual free trade made it increasingly difficult for a country with industrial and living standards as high as Canada's to compete with the products of other countries with decidedly lower standards.

Post-war rehabilitation and fear of another war, forced leading European nations to protect themselves by becoming self-sustaining as far as possible. Thus, at least three lucrative markets passed out of the Canadian export picture: Germany, France and Italy.

Something had to be done quickly. And Prime Minister Bennett was the man who did it.

It was at the London Imperial Economic Conference of 1930 that Canada's premier made his initial bid to save Canadian farmers and industrial workers by opening new export markets. There Mr. Bennett enunciated the policy of reciprocal tariff preferences within the Empire, insisted that then was the time for Great Britain to recede from her long-held free trade policy. He got no support from the Labour Government then in power in Great Britain. . . .

The National Government in London started immediately to pave the way for mutual trading pacts within the Empire by passing, in November, 1931, the Abnormal Importations Act (a temporary measure later supplemented by the Import Duties Act of March, 1932) which was of the greatest importance in relation to the Ottawa Conference. This marked the definite abandonment of Britain's historic free trade position which had endured for more than seventy years. . . .

And the Empire Agreements have taught the world the virtue of co-operation, that no trading country of itself can take such action as would bring to an end the depression within its own borders. Co-operation has returned, and the British Empire led the way. The world has learned its lesson. For three years Canada has been building up international trade based on mutual benefits. International co-operation, the policy of the Canadian Government, has borne fruit. . . .

Now, three years after the Ottawa agreements were signed and made effective, the results achieved are much more important, tell the story better than the details of the agreements themselves. What the farmer wants to know is how much more wheat and bacon he has sold; and the industrial worker wants to know how many more of the manufactured products he is interested in have been sold.

Here is one concrete picture. In 1924 Canada occupied fifth place as an exporter to the United Kingdom By 1930 she had lost so much of this business, due to the laissez faire, do-nothing policy of Mr. King, that she had dropped to eleventh place. She slipped to twelfth position in 1931, jumped back to fourth place in 1932 (the year the agreements were signed), and climbed to third the next year. By the end of 1934 Canada took second place in the British market, headed only by the United States.

WORKING TOGETHER.

It takes 570 bees, working their whole lifetime, to produce a single pound of honey. But they do produce it. This is something for the human race to ponder over. For instance, in this town there are more than a thousand people who, if they would work together for some worth-attaining object, would make their town one of the finest places on the world's map. Bees know enough to work together. Men must have to be led, and they don't always follow the leader.

ALL ADULTS WILL COLLECT.

Brockville Recorder.

Imagine! R. B. Bennett, Senator Pat Burns, Hon. Charles Stewart, Senator Buchanan, E. J. Garland M.P., Senator Riley, Senator Griesbach, Bro. Wood, now a League of Nations delegate; Harry Robie, Tom Marton and our own Joe Clarke will all step up on pay day in every month, to have their palms lubricated by contact with a provincial cheque for twenty-five dollars.

The defeated members of the late government, with all the walloped candidates will be in line too for the provincial contribution.

Why not? Each elector was promised the cash regularly if he or she would vote for the new party. True, it had the resemblance of wholesale bribery in an aristocratic form, but the voters, having delivered their ballots at the price offered, have a right to expect "spot" delivery.

SPEED AND THE RESULT

THE TRAGIC DEATH of the young Queen of the Belgians is spectacular evidence of the dangers of speed. We know that the majority of motorists will say that 45 miles an hour was a low rate of speed. We reply that at 45 miles an hour all will be well if all goes well. But let the slightest obstacle present itself, let the motorist lose control for the vestige of a second, and the occupants of the car are doomed to death or maiming. We have no objection, as we have said before, to speeding and racing—on tracks laid for that purpose. If a person wishes to race with another, by all means let him—racing is the best of good fun. But why should a motor car be allowed to run riot over the public roads when trains are kept to rails laid away from the highway and a horse-lover must keep up a special track whereon to try the speed of his favourites. We see no reason—and being Irish on one side of the head, we are extremely logical—why men and women should be allowed to kill their fellows with a motor car when the rest of us aren't allowed to use a knife or an axe or any other weapon when the frenzied fancy takes us. The horror of a queen's death shakes the world. But the horror of the daily deaths of unimportant folk should shake us into a realization that high-powered engines shuld not be used on the roads for pleasure, but only for emergency, either in carrying relief for sickness or in the pursuit of the criminal.

30 PER HOUR ON A BIKE.

What is claimed to be the world's fastest pedal cycle, capable of 30 miles an hour on a level road, is to be manufactured in Birmingham.

The machine departs from all accepted designs of cycle construction; the front wheel is considerably smaller than the rear; the pedals are above the front wheel, the rider having his legs parallel to the ground, while the handlebars are practically level with the rider's face.

The new machine is a French invention.

Grocer: "Here's your flypaper. Anything else to-day?"

Hastus: "Yessuh, I want 'bout six raisins."

Grocer: "Do you mean six pounds?'

Rastus, Naw, suh, about six; jes' 'nough fo' decoys."

Johnnie: "Mother, do all fairy tales begin 'Once upon a time?'"

Mother: "Not always, son, sometimes they start with 'My dear, I was detained at the office.'"

Pearl: "You really ought to come to Shrimpton with me this summer. I had a wonderful time there last year. I won a beauty competition."

Ruby: "No, I think I'd rather go where there's more of a crowd."

Alice: "Did you see that movie called 'Dante's Inferno?'"

Grace: "Yes, and say, wouldn't it make a swell book?"

We Handle
ALL THE BOOKS
of the Clinic
including
Dr. Locke, Healer of Men
At 75c in paper
$1.00 in cloth
The official book of the Clinic

The Hands of Dr. Locke
By REX BEACH
$1.00

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A History of the Doctor's Life
$1.00

"Arches" 25c

Guide Book
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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

PICKLES AND JELLIES AND JAMS.

CAN'T YOU SMELL all the delicious odours that arise when pickles and relishes are boiling in a large kettle on the stove? And even if there is a long winter ahead it desn't seem half so bad when we know there will be tempting foods as must surely come from such tantalizing smells. A well-stocked preserve cupboard gives a great sense of security when the winter winds start to blow.

PEACH AND ORANGE MARMALADE

15 peaches
4 oranges
6 cups sugar
Rind and juice of ½ large lemon

Cut peaches and oranges into small pieces, using both rind and juice of the oranges, or put through a food chopper. Mix all ingredients together. Boil 20 minutes. Seal in sterilized jars.

CHILI SAUCE.

4 quarts ripe tomatoes
4 large onions
4 green peppers
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons salt
2 teaspoons cloves
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
1 teaspoon ground allspice
2 teaspoons nutmeg
6 cups vinegar

Boil all ingredients together until quite thick, then bottle for use.

APPLE JAM.

Quarter apples without peeling or removing cores. Cover with water and cook until very soft. Press through a wire sieve. Add ¾ of a cup of sugar to a cup of the pulp. Boil until thick. Pour into sterilized jars and seal.

PICKLED PEACHES OR PEARS.

4 quarts of fruit
2 cups vinegar
2 teaspoons whole cloves
4 cups sugar
1 stick cinnamon

Choose small perfect fruit. Wash thoroughly and, if using peaches, remove skins by scalding. Boil vinegar, sugar and spices for 20 minutes. Place a few pieces of fruit at a time in the syrup and cook until tender. Pack in sterilized jars and cover with boiling syrup. Seal while hot.

DRIED SWEET CORN.

Sweet corn may be preserved for winter use by drying in the oven and is an excellent method of saving any that is left from a meal during the green corn season. First boil the corn 10 to 15 minutes. Cut from the cob and dry in a slow oven 15 minutes, being careful not to let it scorch or brown. Remove from oven and allow to stand in any dry place for a few hours. Store in cotton bags which can be hung up to dry. When preparing for use, soak over night like white beans and cook the same as canned corn.

BEET AND CABBAGE PICKLE

12 beets
1 cabbage
4 onions
3 green peppers
3 red peppers
3 tablespoons salt
1 teaspoon mustard
2 cups vinegar

Put beets, cabbages, onions and peppers through a food chopper Mix all together, add vinegar and cook until thick. Seal in sterilized jars.

CANNED PIMENTOS.

Loosen skins of pimentos by placing a tray or shallow pan and putting in a hot oven for from five to eight minutes. Care must be taken to prevent discolouration by too lengthy heating. On removal from the oven, dip in cold water. Peel, remove stems and seeds. As the pimentos are now soft, they can be folded into jars. No water should be added as they will form their own syrup. Seal jars and cook in boiling water 30 minutes. Cool quickly.

TOMATO BUTTER.

10 lbs. ripe tomatoes
1 quart vinegar
3 lbs. brown sugar
½ teaspoon red pepper
1 tablespoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon cloves
1 tablespoon allspice
1 tablespoon salt

Peel and slice tomatoes. Cover with weak vinegar. Let stand over night. Drain in the morning and cook until thick and jam-like in a syrup made from the vinegar, sugar and spices. Seal in sterilized jars.

Allspice is not, as some people believe, a mixture of spices, but grows on a tree belonging to the myrtle family. It is called allspice because its flavour resembles a mixture of cinnamon and cloves.

* * * *

Cloves should be dark brown in colour. They are commonly used with other spices as a combination gives a better flavour than cloves used alone. Too much gives an undesirable colour as well as a bitter flavour.

* * * *

Dill—Both the leaves and seeds of dill are used. The leaves may be used as a garnish or may be cooked with fish. The leaves alone, or the whole plant, may be used in making dill pickles.



When you've just had word Ted has won that scholarship . . . and you're pleased as punch . . . and so is his mother . . .

Don't just take it out in smiling. Tell him he's a chip off the old block . . . via Long Distance.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

● Night rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls NOW BEGIN AT 7 P.M.

Silence is Golden . . .

"I WISH," sighed Joan Jordan one evening, "that I knew how to play contract bridge. Couldn't you teach me, mother?"

"I can tell you the contract counts," said Mrs. Jordan, "but a good bridge player isn't made in a day. I thought you disliked bridge, Joan."

"Yes, Jo," broke in Johnny, "you said cards were invented to amuse a crazy king and you thought Mother and her friends were crazy to like 'em."

"I didn't say just that, Johnny," objected Joan with a blush, "and you shouldn't repeat mean remarks to the person concerned. It's a hateful habit."

Johnny considered this arraignment. "It would be worse to broadcast 'em to all the world and not let the person concerned have a chance to deny 'em," he announced presently.

"Well, you'd better remember that silence is golden, Johnny Jordan," Joan informed crushingly, and turned to her mother. "It's business with me now, Mummie," she explained. "not pleasure. Miss Fix-It needs to know bridge because she's wanted to fill out a table at parties when someone else has failed at the last minute, or when a fourth player can't be found for an evening game. I hate to turn down good business. Besides, I advertised 'what you want done. when you want it,' and I mean to live up to my ad."

"Take a partner, then," suggested the irrepressible Johnny. "One that can play bridge. Not Mummie, because she hates this business ga—" Johnny paused abruptly, and buried his face in his stamp album. Johnny Jordan always meant well.

Joan looked very sober. "Mother," she began at last, "I know you'd hate business and jobs for yourself. They're not your style. But I like them. I'm a lot happier doing something to help, and I'm learning so much out of this job that when I go to college they ought to let me enter the sophomore year."

"You're a good sport, Jo!" admitted Mrs. Jordan admiringly. "If you'll have me, I'll be your partner and attend to the bridge engagements."

"But you couldn't, dear!" explained Joan. "You're always invited to the parties that need a substitute or a fourth hand. Besides, I don't want exactly a partner. I want a—well, I'm afraid I'm mean enough to want a sort of slavery that I can hire for about twenty-five cents an hour, and take the rest of the profits for myself."

"Dill Gates can play contract," announced Johnny suddenly. "She plays lots with that sick father of hers. And he's so cranky that he certainly wouldn't put up with her if she didn't play well."

"That's an idea!" cried Joan. "Dill would love rushing to last-minute parties, but she'd never dare advertise to do. Perhaps the women who want her to play may like her to pass refreshment, or wash dishes, or come early to answer the door and help in the dressing-room."

Dill, being duly interviewed, gave one of her silly little shrieks and then hugged Joan joyously. "Of course I'll do it!" she crieid. "I'd do anything for twenty-five cents an hour." She sobered suddenly. "I've envied you so, Jo! I tried to get jobs last summer, but nobody seemed to want me."

At home Joan, jubilantly relating the tale of her first experience at hiring "help," happened to repeat Dill's remark. Grandmother and Mrs. Jordan exchanged significant glances, and Gran said. "There's that to consider, Mary. Is it wise for Joan to take her?"

'Why, Gran!" cried Joan in amazement. "Her not being able to get work is the best reason for taking her. Dill's a lot nicer than she looks and acts sometimes. Besides, I have taken her already. She's going to Mrs. Benson's this afternoon to play bridge. But for some funny reason, Mrs. Benson wants me to come and tend the door and dressing-room and wash the glass and silver later. I wanted to pass it all over to Dill."

"You are more used than Dill to taking care of nice things," Mrs. Jordan told her daughter. "And I'd certainly rather have you open the door to my friends than she, in a too-short skirt, tied in with one of those absurdly tight belts."

"Oh, Mother!" objected Joan, "She won't dress like that. She's going to wear a plain black satin that's long enough and wide enough. We talked that over when I engaged her. But I do think I'm a more careful dishwasher than Dill. Dad felt so badly the time I broke two of his grandmother's syllabub glasses, I always remember that dreadful day when I wash our best things. But Dill—they haven't any nice things at her house to break."

"No, not now," said Gran grimly.

Joan wanted to ask Gran why she said "now" like that. But there wasn't time. There was only time to wash the luncheon dishes, fly into fresh clothes, and start for Mrs. Benson's.

Joan realized that afternoon that, while it may mean easy profits to have employees. it involves added responsibility. To begin with, Dill didn't wear the black dress, but instead a vivid red one.

"That old black rag had a spot in front," she whispered to Joan, as she rushed past her in the hall.

Secondly, Dill was late; everybody was seated and ready to play when she dashed in.

And, thirdly, she won a prize.

"Just couldn't help it," she told Joan. "Those dames are too easy! One of my partners added the score all wrong, but who was I to tell her that she'd given us an extra two hundred? Besides just before that Mrs. Steve Adams renigged—played trumps when she had a suit card. And I couldn't tell her, either; so things evened up. Of course she didn't mean to, Jo. She was talking' And the rest were listening—such a game! As for the prize, I'll leave it on the bureau when I go, and Mrs. Benson can do as she likes about sending it to me."

A DAY or two later Diil called Joan on the phone. "Say, Jo, some of those easy marks at Mrs. Benson's party know a good thing. Mrs. Marcus White wants me to give her and two of her friends a lesson in contract to-night. I told her I'm working for you and you make all my engagements."

"That's grand, Dill!" cried Joan. "Only—are you sure it's fair for me to take anything for business that you bring in?"

"Perfecty fair," declared Dill. "Mother and I have talked it over and decided that this chance really came through you—through your getting me to go to Mrs. Benson's."

Mrs. Marcus White took several contract lessons. Then she gave a party. She was a new-comer to Hillsboro and nervous about her first formal entertainment. She wanted Dill to be ready to play if she was needed.

"And wouldn't you like her to answer the door or help serve refreshments?" asked Joan, very business-like.

'I want her and you too," declared Mrs. White smilingly. I haven't any daughters to make my home seem jolly and attractive. You and Dill come early and stay late."

"You know I can't play—" began Joan.

"I've asked some extra ladies for tea," explained Mrs. White. "That fussy old Miss Tyson generally comes too early. She'll be your job."

It was at Mrs. White's party, after she had taken Miss Tyson upstairs and was waiting for her to finish a protracted greeting of her hostess, that Joan was forced to listen in on a very disconcerting conversation.

"Molly, where's your bead bag?" Mrs. Lester Lawrence asked in sudden alarm.

"Upstairs," responded Molly Williston. "I'll get it later and give you that twenty dollars I've collected for the Better Babies clinic. Don't let me forget—"

"Better get it now, Molly," advised Mrs. Lawrence, who had not seen Joan. "Not that I'm anxious for the twenty, but I wouldn't leave a lovely bead bag with that much money in it lying around at a party where Dill Gates has access to the cloak room."

"Why, Lizzie Lawrence!" protested Miss Molly Williston, while Joan clung to the curtain in horrified amazement. 'You're a cat! That happened years ago, when Dill was just a baby. Besides, I never was sure that Mrs. Dave Barbour knew how much money was in her children's banks, nor who took it. Mrs. Dave's a bitter, suspicious woman—"

"Sh!" said Mrs. Lawrence. "Mrs. White's coming."

Joan had to go and amuse old Miss Tyson. She had been hired to do that and she did it, though her lips were so dry that it was hard to talk, and when she smiled her face felt like a crackling paper mask.

Presently the games were finished, and Dill rushed up to Joan.

"No prize to-day," she announced. "I was mighty careful. I'm going upstairs for a minute, Jo. I want to try on—"

'Oh, don't, Dill!" said Joan in the funny, dry-lipped voice. "Please don't go upstairs!"

Dill looked from Joan to old Miss Tyson and back again to Joan and took what she thought was Joan's hint. "Hello, Miss Tyson," she said, "how are you to-day? Have you got spring fever? I think I have. How does spring fever make a person feel, Miss Tyson?"

Old Miss Tyson began a lengthy explanation of spring fever, and Joan slipped away to find her mother. But that popular lady was, as usual, surrounded by friends; no chance now for confidential conversation. Besides, Mrs. Acker, a newcomer, like Mrs. White, had no one to talk to. Miss Fix-It's distinct obligation, as a substitute daughter-of-the-house, was to look after Mrs. Acker. Presently, as they talked, Miss Molly Williston, swinging her beaded bag, came and joined them. "What a lovely bag!" said Mrs. Acker.

Joan went away; she couldn't bear to listen, and anyhow it was time to help pass tea and ices. Dill rushed out at her as she went through the hall. "I tried it on," she chuckled. "Mrs. Lawrence's chiffon coat. And nobody is the wiser. Oh, it's a peach!"

"Dill, you shouldn't," Joan remonstrated. "It's not nice—"

"Prunes and prisms!" muttered Dill irritably and then smiled her careless, friendly grin. "I guess I wasn't cut out for a business woman," she announced gaily.

MRS. JORDAN and Grandmother were in the sitting-room when Joan got home, and when she had told her story Mrs. Jordan was very willing to explain everything.

"Years ago, Joan, when he was a young man, Dill's father got into some money difficulty—he was in Steve Adams' bank, only it was before Steve's time. The matter was settled somehow; he went away and seemed to be very successful. Then all at once they came back here to live, Mrs. Gates very much broken in health most of their money gone, and another ugly story following them.

"Dill was just a baby then. She wasn't more than six when she was playing at the Barbours' one day while Mrs. Barbour was out. Later the children missed money from their toy banks. and Mrs. Barbour fastened the loss on Dill. She went to Mrs Gates about it, and Mrs. Gates foolishly. I think, paid back the money."

"Why that was admitting that Dill was guilty," cried Johnny, who had come in during the conversation. "I like Dill and I hate Mrs. Barbour and Donny and Litz. I'll bet she never took their money."

"Johnny," his mother told him sternly. "you mustn't mention this to anybody. I agree with you, and I'm sure Dill's mother never meant to admit anything. I was bringing up the old unpleasantness to explain to Joan why someone at Mrs. White's party made a disagreeable remark about Dill."

IN SPITE of a perfect spring torret of parties, which kept Mrs. Jordan gadding every afternoon, there seemed to be less and less demand for Miss Fix-It's assistance at them. Mrs. Steve Adams had Dill once, and young Mrs. Carter had her twice. Joan didn't go to any of those times, as only a bridge player was needed, but Dill reported nothing untoward when she turned over the fees to Joan. After that, nobody wanted any help at parties—or at least not from Miss Fix-It. Dill, getting impatient, finally telephoned Joan.

"Nothing for me yet, Jo? I thought somebody'd surely want us this week."

"So did I." Joan responded. "The 'phone rings and rings, but it's always Mother they want."

Not ten minutes later Dora Cole, a schoolmate of Dill's and Joan's, called up in a tremendous hurry. "Oh, Joan, Mother's having a party, and she's stuck for one more person. I'm just down from Harding for a week end, and she's trying to gyp me out of a date for a week end. and she's trying to gyp me out of a date I've got for this afternoon. But she says you're in business and maybe if you can come — what? Send Dill? Sure! Thanks a lot! G'bye!"

Joan called Dill and made her promise to be on time. "And Dill," she added earnestly, "please do try to do everything just as they'd like it done. You see, when you're being paid you have to be extra carefull."

At the Cole gate Dill met Dora getting into a car to go on a picnic on the River Road. Not having seen each other for a month or two, Dill and Dora exchanged very demonstrative, noisy greetings. Somehow when these were over and the car was driving off Dill found herself holding Dora's pink zephyr sweater—just the kind of sweater she had wanted to wear to a date of her own that evening. Dora had once promised her a wear of that sweater. Had she guessed that never would the chance be more welcome?

"Hi, Dora!" Dill waved the lovely thing like a flag and shrieked after the carful of merrymakers. "Look what you dropped! Hi, hi, Dora! Look!"

And when Dora only stood up in the car in her gay cretonne coat, and waved back, acting somehow as if she wanted to be rid of Dill, Dill wadded the sweater into a rosy ball, stuffed it in the raffia bag she was carrying, and when the bridge game was over took it home, tried it on, wore it to her date, and, because it had served its purpose for her, forgot it, Dill-fashion. She hadn't meant to keep it —of course not! But, as returning it to Dora after Tony Wilson had spilt coffee on the sleeve of it would have been awkward, Dill was rather glad it had disappeared. And, as Dora went back to college without mentioning, Dill considered the incident closed. It never occurred to her that Laddie Fink would find the horrid thing weeks later and return it to her when Dora, and Joan too, were standing by.

POOR easy-going Dill! As long as she lived she would remember the look on Joan's face when Dora reached for the soiled wisp that Laddie was holding out to Dill, and the scorn in Dora's voice as she said, "Now, Joan, will you believe 'those hateful lies'?"

"What 'hateful lies'?" demanded Dill. and Dora told her.

"That you took money from the Barbour children's banks when you were little, and a pin from Mrs. Lawrence's chiffon coat that she lost the day of Mrs. White's party, and four embroidered napkins from Mrs. Carter, and my sweater the day of Mother's party."

It was Dill's turn now to go white and cold. "I don't know what you're talking about, Dora Cole," she said. "I took nothing of the Barbour children's. or of Mrs. Lawrence's, or Mrs. Carter's. You dropped your sweater. You'd promised me a wear of it, and I wore it once and evidently left it in Laddie's boat. Why didn't you ask me for it? Why didn't Mrs. Lawrence ask me for her pin? Why on earth should Mrs. Barbour think I'd take money from her children? Dora Cole, didn't you promise me a wear of your pink sweater?"

"But I haven't a—" began Dora and looked at Joan and stopped. 'Of course they were just hateful lies!" she cried. "I did promise you a wear of my sweater! And you waved it after us. I remember now that you did—I was too excited at the time to notice what you meant. Mother said it woud turn out to be all my fault, and it has, and I'll go with you, Dill and tell Mrs. Carter and Mrs. Lawrence so."

But Dill shook her head. "Thanks, Dora. It really—doesn't matter—now I've been careless, and—it's too late I had my chance, and I've spoiled it."

"Say, Dill." It was Laddie Fink very repentant for having made a dreadful blunder about that confounded pink thing. "I'm the guilty party. I neglected to return that sweater, first off, when I knew I should. I'm as careless as they are made."

Joan kept a book of Miss Fix-It's engagements. That night she entered "Dill Gates" in very black ink at the top of a page. Below it wrote, with a wisdom beyond her year: "You can't help others; you can only help them to help themselves." And then after a long time of thinking, which had evolved no definite plan: "In spite of careless fathers and all that. we must not lose hope while Dill has friends who are bound to prove that she's a bit of all right."

Enjoy the Best Tea

"SALADA" TEA

10

HE GOT THE $2,500.

A few years ago, a member of one of the biggest producing firms asked Will Rogers to a dinner party. Will consented to come. After dinner, the host asked him to entertain his guests. Will complied, with the usual uproarious results.

The next day the producer was astonished to find in his mail a bill for $2,500 "for services rendered."

"Why, Will," asked the pained magnate when, shortly afterward he happened to run into Rogers, "what was the idea of that bill you sent me? I didn't ask you out to my house as a paid entertainer—I asked you as a guest."

Will peered at the producer through narrowed eyes.

"Oh, no, you didn't," he said, "or you would have asked my wife.

He got the $2,500.

Magistrate: "What did the defendant look like when you arrested him?"

Constable: "Well, sir, he had a sort of a pinched look."

Neighbour: "I presume that when your son went to college he was inoculated with the love of learning?"

Father: "Yes; but it didn't take."

"I shall miss you while you are on your hunting trip, dear," said the young wife, affectionately, "and I shall pray that the hunters you are going with will do the same."

"Horace is going to teach me to play cards so that I'll know all about it after we're married."

"That's right. What game is he going to teach you?"

"I think he called it solitaire."



THE BOY SCOUTS OF SIERRA LEONE

THIS was the tribute paid the native Boy Scouts of Sierra Leone, East Africa, by a woman round-the-world tourist: "I don't think I shall ever forget their jolly chocolate-coloured faces or the way they looked after us. At other places we had been pestered by people who wanted to sell us things or act as guides. At Sierra Leona a party of Scouts met the boat, kept off troublesome people, showed us around. and refused to take a tip. We were two women travelling alone, and my sister was an invalid You can image how thankful we were for those Scouts."

PRAIRIE GENEROSITY.

Neighbourly donations of food for the summer's camp of an Alberta Boy Scout troop included a whole sheep, which it was hoped "would last the boys a couple of days." Another troop was loaned a cow.

CAMBRIDGE SEA ROVERS.

Six Cambridge University Rover Sea Scouts sailed in a small schooner to attend the World Rover Scout Moot in Sweden. They were given a most friendly reception during their passage through the German Kiel Canal.

CAMP FOR 500 NON-SCOUTS.

500 boys, non Scouts, from the distressed areas of Monmouthshire and South Wales, were given a free ten-day's Scout camp outing at Dawlish, South Devon, through the co-operation of the King George Jubilee Trust, Major Ralph Raynor and district Scouters. The boys came in two batches of 250.

SCOUTS AT QUAKE DISASTER.

Further news from the earthquake disaster at Quetta, India, emphasizes the splendid work done by Indian Boy Scouts following the catastrophe. A party of 50 Rovers came up from Lahore to offer their services, and, in gas masks, were used to recover bodies of the dead. When exhausted, they were relieved by a second 50.

"On my trip to South America I saw a lot of beautiful panoramas."

"I thought you told me you would not run around with those native girls?"

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Mainly About People

Mr. Francis McLean of Toronto spent the holiday and week end in town.

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Waldorf spent the holiday week end at their homes and in Montreal.

Mr. Jack Goad of Ottawa was a guest at the Lacey home the fore part of the week.

Mr. Thos. Maloley left Monday evening to resume his teaching at the Felton Public School.

Mr. Ed. McCann of Brownsburg, Que., is spending a few days with Mr. Allison Graham.

Mr. Keith Graham of Toronto spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Alguire and Mr. Jack Brown of Bristol, Conn., were guests of Mr, and Mrs. J. Alguire for the past few days.

Mis Enid Barwick of Montreal is renewing friendships in town while visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casselman.

Miss Maude Lacey and Miss Muriel Redmond of Toronto spent the week end with the former's parents at Burritts.

Mrs. George Durant and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Durant of Cleveland were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Hooks, of Oneonta, N.Y., on their honeymoon, were guests at the home of Mr. W. H. Casselman yesterday.

Mr. Graham Weegar of Montreal visited his mother, Mrs. C. Weegar, and his sister, Miss G. Weegar, over the week end and Labour Day.

Miss Mary V. Kearney, having spent the summer holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denis Kearney, has left to resume her teaching duties at Glen Walter.

Miss Marjorie Lynch, nurse-in-training at the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, is spending a few days with her father, Mr. E. B. Lynch, and family.

Mr. Geo. A. Ironside, Hydro Superintendent of Campbellford, Ont., with Mrs. Ironside and daughters, Patricia and Diana, were week-end guests at Trinity United Church parsonage.

Miss Marion Casselman who has spent the past six weeks with her brothers at Detroit and other friends, returned to her home at the week end.

Mrs. D. A. Kinsman, June and Frederick returned to Toronto last week after spending the hummer vacation period with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Merkley.

Local schools opened this week with one change in the teaching staff of the Public school, Miss Betty Bolster of town being the new member, and Sister Mary Andrea being the new member of the Separate School personnel.

Mr. W. E. Morris and children Glenn and Lloyd visited here over the holiday and were accompanied home to Cardinal by Mrs. Morris, June and Walter who had spent a couple of weeks with friends.

Miss Beulah Olsen left this week to enter training for a nurse at the General Hospital, Brockville. Beulah was a valued member of Chesterville's Girls' Softball Club, occupying the pitcher's box for many victories. She was honoured before leaving town by her friends with a farewell party in the Town Hall.

DURANT—ARBUTHNOT

On Saturday afternoon, August 31, 1935, at Trinity United Church parsonage, by Rev. R. C. Tait, Graham Ernest Durant, of Chesterville was married to Grace Jean Arbuthnot, of Russell.

ENTERTAINS AT PARTY.

Friday evening, 14 young ladies were guests of Miss Rae Dixon at a theatre party at Morrisburg followed by a shower at her home here in honour of Miss Leila McGee, whose marriage will be an early fall event. The shower consisted of cups and saucers which Miss McGee located by following a ribbon marked trail to the dining room where they were concealed in the form of a wedding cake, very tastefully decoratd. Miss McGee, although taken by surprise, made a very pleasing acknowledgement of the kindness of her friends. Miss Betty Bolster and Miss Helen Lacey assisted Miss Dixon in serving.

BORN

McGee—On Tuesday, August 27th, at the Western Hospital, Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGee, a son. (John Arthur.)

Mainly About People

Miss Eleanor Steinberg of Morrisburg spent last week with Miss Helen Robinson.

Mr. Thos. Allison and Jean were guests at Mr. Parnham Allison's on Monday.

Miss Vivian Alguire returned with her relatives to Bristol, Conn, after visiting her home here at the week end.

Miss Mazie Chambers, nurse-in-training at the Ontario Hospital, in Brockville, is holidaying with friends here.

Mr. Douglas McGee of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto, spent the week end and holiday with his parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bourke and little daughter are spending a vacation with North Bay friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown of Cardinal visited on Sunday with Mrs. Bert Munro and Mrs. Thompson.

Miss Madolyn McAvoy and Mr. Jack McAvoy of Montreal spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McAvoy.

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Mrs. Walter Barkley, Winchester, wishes to announce that she will do permanent waves, priced from $1.50 to $10.00. For appointments call 142W or write. 45

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