The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XL, NO. 47 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1934. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Loyal Morewood Church-Woman Honored in Death

Members of Woman's Association Form Guard of Honour As Body of Mrs. W. Smith Borne to Church

Sorrowing friends and neighbours filled Morewood United church Tuesday afternoon paying tribute to the memory of Mrs. Wesley Smith whose funeral was held from the family residence to the church. Members of the Women's Association, of which Mrs. Smith had long been a member, formed a guard of honour, as the body was carried into the church.

Born in the vicinty of Morewood, 67 years ago, Mrs. Smith was the daughter of the late Charles McConnell, and his wife, the former Miss Jane Beattie. In 1886, she married. Taking a keen interest in the affairs of her church, she was an active member of the various organizations, winning a host of friends who mourn her death.

Service was conducted by the minister, Rev. W. G .Smith, assisted by Rev. R. W .Armstrong, of Merrickville, and Rev. A. Nimmo, of the Presbyterian church. Appropriate music was rendered by the choir under the direction of Mr. Hugh Loucks.

Chief mourners and survivors in addition to her husband are, two daughters, Ellice, at home, and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, of Mountain township; three brothers, Alex and W. J. McConnell, both of Morewood, and Amon McConnell of Morrisburg.

Included among the numerous floral pieces received by the bereaved family were wreaths from the W.M S. and the Women's Association. of the United church. The pallbearers were William Bouck, Thomas E. Coulthart, Allan Steven and Anson Allison.

Interment was made in the family plot at Morewood cemetery, where the graveside service was also conducted by Mr. Smith.

D. W. Boyd, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor & Notary Public
FULTON BLOCK
CHESTERVILLE
In Office at
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R.G.Dodds. D.D.S., L.D.S.
Dentist
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Over Post Office Block
CHESTERVILLE

Mothers of Our Land

"If the whole world were put into one scale, and my mother in the other, the whole world would kick the beam."

—Lord Longdale.

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

AUTO IS UNCLAIMED.

Placed under lock and key by Provincial Officer Rose of Morrisburg, a large green and black Marmon sedan awaits its owner at the farm of Chas. Graham, just east of Chesterville. It was discovered abandoned on the county road leading to Finch last week and after it had not been moved for a day or two the police were notified. The auto bears license MR-202, is green with black fenders, has one headlight glass and one tire missing.

Swerdfeger-MacMillan

Miss C. Grace MacMillan Bride of G. Ernest Swerdfager in Pretty Autumn Wedding.

St. Columba Presbyterian church, Kirkhill, Ont., was the scene of an attractive early autumn wedding on Saturday evening at five o'clock, when Miss C. Grace, daughter of Mrs. H. A. R. MacMillan and the late Mr. MacMillan, Alexandria, became the bride of G. Ernest, son of Mrs. A. Swerdfager, and the late Mr. Swerdfager of Ottawa, Rev. E. E. Preston of Vankleek Hill officiating.

Potted plants, asters and gladioli adorned the altar and choir loft. The guest pews were marked off with white satin ribbon and asters.

The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played by Miss Jean Taylor of Ottawa, as the bride proceeded slowly up the aisle, led by the ushers, Messrs. James Sparks and M. A. Swerdfager, of Ottawa. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. F. C. MacLennan as matron of honour, and Miss Alice Swerdfager as flower girl. The groomsman was Mr. J. O. Swerdfager of Ottawa.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Peter MacMillan, looked lovely in a gown of ivory satin made on Princess lines with long tight fitting sleeves and fashioned with a small train. Her long veil of silk net and lace was fashioned in becoming cap effect with a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of Briarcliffe roses and lily-of-the-valley. Her matron of honour was very attractive in an ensemble of pink crêpe with white satin trimming and hat to match. Her bouquet was a sheaf of pink gladioli. The flower girl made a dainty picture in a frock of pink organdie and carried a colonial bouquet.

Mrs. MacMillan, mother of the bride, was in black crêpe and wore a corsage of pink roses and lily of the valley. Mrs. Swerdfager, mother of the groom, was in navy triple sheer and wore a corsage of pink roses and lily of the valley.

During the signing of the register, "I Love You Truly" was beautifully rendered by Mr. Leslie Jones of Ottawa. The esteem in which the bride and groom were held was evidenced by a full church attendance. After the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home, after which the guests were served a buffet luncheon. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful fox neckpiece; to the matron of honour, an evening bag; to the flower girl, a golden heart pendant; to the organist, an evening bag; to the groomsman, ushers and soloist, gold tie clips. The bride's gift to the groom was a lovely signet ring.

The bride's travelling costume was of royal blue crêpe with accessories to match. The happy couple left on a motor trip through the Adirondacks and upon their return will reside in Ottawa.

Many beautiful and useful gifts were received. Prior to the wedding, the ladies of the community gathered at the home of the bride, at which an address was read and many gifts presented.

The choir of St. Columba church, of which the bride was a member, also presented her with an address and a beautiful silver basket.

The teachers and pupils of Chesterville Public School wish to thank all those who so generously contributed money and prizes to the Field Day which will be held Friday afternoon, September 21st, to which the public are cordially invited.

Metcalfe Fair Secretary Drops Dead at His Home

Prominent Farmer, J. Hulbert Craig, Was Serving First Term In New Position. Had Been Vice-President Number of Years.

J. Hulbert Craig, prominent farmer of Osgoode Township for many years and secretary of the Metcalfe Fair, dropped dead in his home Monday while he was making final arrangements for the opening of the Metcalfe Fair Tuesday.

Mr. Craig was 58 years of age and was born at North Gower, a son of the late Mr. and Mr. Hugh Craig. The greater part of his life he spent at Metcalfe and took a great interest in the agricultural life of the community. It was his first term as secretary of the fair, but in former years he had occupied the position of vice-president.

He leaves to mourn his death his widow, one son, Eldon Craig, Metcalfe; three brothers, C. T. Craig of Ottawa; Robert and H. A Craig, of Metcalfe.

Fifteen Days and Costs For Intoxicated Driver

Elma Resident Collided With Truck in Chesterville and Failed to Stop.

Cecil Bilow, Elma blacksmith, was sentenced to 15 days in Cornwall jail and ordered to pay the costs when he appeared before Magistrate John McCormick in Winchester, Saturday morning, on a charge of being intoxicated while in charge of a motor car. The sentence arose from an accident Friday night when the accused collided with a Morris Transport truck on the Main street bridge in Chesterville.

According to police, Bilow, driving a Model T Ford touring car, hit the heavy truck, driven by S. Morris, with a sideswipe, but kept merrily on his way. His zig-zag tracks were traced to Dunbar by Constable Garnet McLean where he was placed in custody. After considerable trouble the offender was brought to Chesterville and lodged in the cells at the Town Hall, being taken to Winchester later in the evening.

Although Bilow told police he could not remember having collided with a truck or, in fact, of having taken his car out of Chesterville, he pleaded guilty to the charge on Saturday.

Y.P.S. Attendance Largest For a Number of Years

83 Were Present at Monday Evening's Meeting To Take Part in Weekly Programme.

The United Young People's Society had a delightful time Monday evening. The programme consisted of a ludicrous story, entitled "Prohibition in the Home," read by Art. Hewitt, and a piano solo, played by Miss Helen Hamilton. After the close of the meeting Miss Lillian Riddell led the group in a pleasant half-hour of sing-song. A few games were played under the direction of Mr. H. Allison. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves when they were executing them. Following the games, lunch was served.

There was an attendance of 83—the largest group assembled at a Young People's meeting for a number of years. Perhaps we shouldn't boast, but we certainly have made a good start and we mean to keep it up We will meet again on Monday evening, September 24th. Be sure to be present.

LEARN HOW TO GROW BULBS.

Mr. John F. Clark, of Toronto, will illustrate and demonstrate how to grow bulbs—dahlias, gladioli, etc., in the Town Hall on Monday, October 1st, at eight o'clock, under auspices of the Horticultural Society.

Mr. Clark is a fine speaker, and his pictures are of the best. All who are interested in the growing of flowers will find it an evening well spent. Admission free. 48

NEW BANK NOTES SMALLER SIX INCHES LONG, 2⅞ WIDE

When Canada's new bank notes will be issued in four months' time they will be found to be slightly shorter but wider than American money. They will be six inches long and 2⅞ inches wide.

Present Canadian bank notes are 7⅜ inches long and 3⅜ inches wide. American money is 6 5-16 inches long and 2 11-16 inches wide.

The new Bank of Canada bills will bear pictures of the King and Queen and also the Prince of Wales. They are now being printed.

Curran-MacMillan

Well-Known Chesterville Young Man is Married in St. Finnin's Cathedral, Alexandria.

St. Finnin's Cathedral, Alexandria, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday at nine o'clock, when Hilda Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander MacMillan, became the bride of Michael Gerald, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Curran, of Chesterville. Rev. Father J. J. MacDonald officiated.

Autumn flowers were used as decorations throughout the cathedral.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked lovely in a blue wool swagger suit with hat, gloves, shoes and purse to match, and wore a corsage bouquet of roses and maiden hair fern.

Miss Ursula MacMillan, sister of the bride, who acted as bridesmaid, was charmingly attired in a brown wool swagger suit with a brown felt hat and accessories to match. Mr. Fleming Curran, brother of the groom acted as best man.

The groom's gift to the bride was a green gold wrist watch, to the bridesmaid, a silver initialled bracelet, and to the best man, a gold watch chain, while the bride's gift to the groom was a gentleman's set of military brushes.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's grandmother on Elgin street to immediate friends and relatives. Later Mr. and Mrs. Curran, accompanied by Mr. Fleming Curran, Mr. U. Dumischel, Mr. Donald MacMillan, Miss Ursula MacMillan, Miss Kathleen Daley and Miss Stella MacMillan, motored to Montreal, where the bride and groom, amid showers of confetti and good wishes, took the midnight train for Detroit and other American points. On their return they will reside in Chesterville.

Those who attended from out of town were: Miss Ursula MacMillan, Montreal; Mr .Angus MacDonald, of Glen Roy; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curran and Miss Kathleen Daley, all of Chesterville.

The Choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, will present a Pageant entitled "The Challenge of the Cross," on Sunday evening, September 23rd, at the regular hour of service, 7.30.

THE HUMAN EYE

. . . is the most complex single organ of the body. Many tiny nerves and muscles contribute to your seeing. Regular examinations —glasses when needed—are required to keep them in working order. Have your eyes examined to-day. KNOW — don't guess— about your eyes.

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, September 23rd, 1934.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a m.—Public Worship
Sermon Theme:
"Speak a Good Word for Jesus"
7.30 p.m. Public Worship
Sermon Theme:
"Building Bigger Barns"
Good Singing! Helpful Messages!
COME!

Mrs. L. Doering's Mother Died While on Visit Here

Mrs. J. E. Knight Passed In Cornwall General Hospital Yesterday Morning.—Funeral at Guelph.

The death occurred in Cornwall General Hospital yesterday morning of Mrs. John E. Knight of Guelph, who had been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Doering, before taking ill and being removed to the hospital. A short service was held this morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs .Doering, conducted by Rev. R. C. Tait, after which the remains were taken by train to Guelph, where the funeral will be held to-morrow afternoon with interment at Wellesley. Mrs. Knight's husband passed away exactly nine months ago.

Coming Events

DANCE IN CHESTERVILLE

A Dance will be held in the I O.O.F. Hall, Chesterville, on Wednesday evening, September 26th. Music by four-piece orchestra. Dancing 8.30 to one. Admission 25c each. 47-1

FIELD DAY MOREWOOD HIGH SCHOOL

The annual Field Day of Morewood High School will be held Saturday, September 29th, beginning at 1 p.m. sharp. Everybody welcome, booth on grounds, basketball and softball, novelty events as well as the usual track and field events.

"Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose"

United Church Hall, Morewood

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28TH

At Eight o'clock

CAST OF CHARACTERS

DANIEL FRENCH	From th City	Mr. FRANK CASSELMAN
LESTER VAN	Daniel's Chum	Mr. STUART MATTICE
WADE CARVER	An Unwelcome Suitor	Mr. TOM REVELER
ORPHEUS JACKSON	A Native Romeo	Mr. JIM CHENEY
OLD JOE	"Dat's a fac'."	Mr. DON GORDON
ROSE O'MAY	Mammy's Lil' Wild Rose	Miss ANNA MARTIN
MAMMY CELIE	A Black Treasure	Miss MYRTLE CASSELMAN
HESTER O'MAY	Rose's Maiden Aunt	Mrs. STUART MATTICE
PEGGY FRENCH	Daniel's Sister	Mrs. WM. BARRINGTON
LETTY VAN	Peggy's Chum	Miss GRETA FAULKNER
BABE JOAN	A Mountain Charmer	Mrs. JOHN EDGERTON
MRS. COURTWANE	A lonely Woman	Mrs. CHAS. GARDINER

ADMISSION - ADULTS 25c, CHILDREN 15c

Bank of Canada Shares Being Offered This Week

$5,000,000 to be Subscribed For New Bank at $50 Per Share.—No More Than 50 to One Person.—Shareholders Must Be Canadians.

SHARES of the Bank of Canada to amount of $5,000,000 are offered for public subscription by Honourable Edgar N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance. The shares are of $50.00 each and are offered at par. Not more than 50 shares may be held by any one person and only persons who are British subjects ordinarily resident in Canada or Canadian corporations controlled in Canada, may own stock. These provisions will ensure a widespread interest in all parts of Canada in the sale of the stock of an institution to which Parliament has entrusted wide powers and responsibilities affecting the financial and economic welfare of Canada.

The bank is authorized to pay cumulative dividends from its profits, after provision for expenses, depreciation, etc., at the rate of 4½ per cent per annum payable half yearly, which is considered to be an attractive return in comparison with ruling interest rates in high grade securities. Surplus profits are to be applied to the rest fund of the bank or paid into the Consolidated Revenue Fund as provided by the Bank of Canada Act.

The suscription opened on September 17th and closes on or before September 21st. The shares are being offered simultaneously in every part of Canada and whether or not the list is closed before September 21st, consideration will be given to all applications posted not later than midnight of the day on which the list is closed.

Subscriptions are to be mailed direct to the Minister of Finance, Ottawa, and must be accompanied by an initial payment of $12.50 for each share and by a statutory declaration which forms part of the application form, evidencing the eligibility of the applicant to become a shareholder. The balance of the subscription price, $37.50 a share, will be payable on January 2nd, 1935, on or about which date the bank is expected to commence operations.

The official prospectus and application forms are obtainable from post offices, banks and other financial institutions.

One of the important functions to be performed by shareholders is the election of seven directors who, with the Governor and Deputy Governor of the bank, form the Board of Directors who will supervise and control the conduct of the business of the bank. The seven directors are to be elected from diversified occupations, as follows:

Two, whose chief occupation is in primary industry;

Two, whose chief occupation is in commerce or manufacturing;

Three, whose chief occupation is other than in primary industry or commerce or manufacturing.

In the by-laws of the bank, which have recently been promulgated by the Governor in Council, provision is made for the nomination of directors by shareholders and for notice of such nominations to be mailed to each shareholder prior to the shareholders' meeting. For the convenience of those who cannot attend meetings, provision is made for the registration of their votes in accordance with written instructions which they may give to the Minister of Finance.

One of the first steps to be taken in the organization of the bank, after the stock has been subscribed, will be the nomination and election by shareholders of the first Board of Directors.

Alfalfa Ike: "What happened to that tenderfoot who was out here last week?"

Badger Pete: "Oh, he was brushin' his teeth with some of that newfangled tooth paste and one of the boys thought he had hydrophoby and shot him!"

A man walked into the foreman-builder's office and stated that he had come in reply to the firm's advertisement for a night-watchman.

"What are your qualifications for this job?" asked the foreman.

The man scratched his head. "Well, guvnor," he said, "the least bit of noise wakes me up."

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

ALTERATIONS in PASSENGER TRAIN SERVICE Effective SUN. SEPT. 30, '34

For Particulars
Apply to Ticket Agents.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Egg Exports.

The outlook for egg exports to Great Britain this fall continues bright. The bulk of the exports will not start to move until October. With the storage stocks less than a year ago, the outlook for the egg market during the winter continues very favourable. Farmers are appreciating more and more the fact that poultry is providing a profitable route through which they may market some of their surplus grains.

Killing The Flies.

Most efforts to keep clear of stable flies have been restricted to spraying the flies on the cows. The suggestion is now made that the flies be fought in the stable as well. The idea is to spray while they are settled in the walls and ceiling. If this spraying is done in the early morning it will be more effective as the flies are then sluggish in their movements. Late afternoon is also a good time. Close the stable and spray with a fine mist that will fill the air. One part of formalin in 19 parts of milk or sweetened water makes a good and cheap spray. The same mixture may be left around in plates for the flies to drink. Keeping all manure cleared away from the stable and yard will remove breeding places for the flies and reduce the nuisance. Where it is not convenient to move the manure to the fields, it should be kept in a screened shed.

Apple Output Down.

Early varieties of apples, which account for approximately 25 per cent of the commercial crop in Ontario, yielded almost up to normal. The production of late varieties is most severely reduced due to winter-killing of most exceptional proportions and to frost damage at blossom time. The estimated commercial output of apples in Ontario is 328,600 barrels this year as compared with 1,068,700 barrels in 1933. Exports of apples from Ontario, which attained a record volume of more than 500,000 barrels last season, are not expected to exceed 75,000 barrels this season. Early apples were in good demand and prices received were considerably higher than for a number of years. Domestic prices of certain late varieties of apples may lift some of these varieties out of the potential export category, and in this event exports from Ontario may be considerably below 75,000 barrels.

Good Care Essential.

The properly balanced ration accomplishes wonderful results when fed to stock that is rightly bred, well managed and correctly housed.

Houses and equipment, such as brooders ,feed hoppers, drinking pans, etc., that are sufficient to accommodate 100 chicks will not take care of 500. Satisfactory growth cannot be made under such conditions. Growing stock needs lots of feed; provide a good grain feed and a good growing mash in hoppers so the birds can get it.

The condition of a carcass when it is marketed depends almost entirely on the way the bird is cared for up to the time it is killed. This means the way in which it is grown and the way it is fattened for market.

A poorly grown bird will not take on weight satisfactorily; its digestive organs have not developed sufficiently to handle the more or less concentrated feed that is fed during the fattening period, nor does the bird have the vitality to stand up under this fattening process.

Current Crop Report.

Frequent showers during the past two weeks in most parts of Ontario have freshened pastures and created good growing conditions for late crops which escaped frost injury. The rain has also materially assisted ploughing and many farmers have already begun this fall operation. Sowing of fall wheat is now under way. Prospects for fall feed are still below normal and dairy cattle in some districts are being fed corn and other late fodder crops to supplement pasture. Generally speaking, live stock are not in as good condition as usual owing to lack of feed. The early apple crop has been moving freely to the trade, with Duchess virtually cleaned out and Wealthies selling at fairly good prices. The yield of tomatoes will be light, but quality good. Some reports of excellent yields of grain are coming in from various counties.

Cutting corn is under way and a good general harvest will assist to offset the shortage of other winter feed. Root crops promise an average yield, except sugar beets which will be 30 to 50 per cent under normal. The apple crop will be one-third or more below average, while peaches are estimated at only one-half an average crop. Good weather is needed to complete the harvest of flue-cured tobacco, already greatly imparred by frost and hail.

Points on Hog Feeding.

The big thing for the hog feeder to keep in mind, according to the Dominion Animal Husbandman, is "the feeder needs the frame but the packer wants the finish;" and the ideal type which sells as the "select" bacon hog must have both. Grow the frame first. Never feed more than pigs will clean up; overfeeding, particularly of heavy or unbalanced rations, causes unthriftiness which in turn is the common cause of short, thick pigs. For the first four months the pig should clean his trough and look for more.

Air—And Stored Potatoes.

Careless storing of wet potatoes is responsible for unneccessary annual losses. Potatoes ought to be stored dry in a cool, well-ventilated cellar which is perfectly dark. Piling potatoes in heaps in warm and poorly ventilated cellars creates the most favourable conditions for rotting. Before placing the potatoes in a cellar, wooden slats slightly apart should be nailed about six inches or more from the wall, and a temporary floor with cracks between the boards should be laid about six inches above the permanent floor. This will ensure air to circulate around and under the pile of potatoes. If it should so happen that the pile has to be very large, square ventilators made of wooden slats and running from top to bottom of the pile should be put in here and there. Together with the circulation of air at the sides and at the bottom of the pile, these ventilators will keep the potatoes in a much better condition than if they were in a solid pile Another good plan is to keep the potatoes in large crates made with slats the ventilation between the crates assisting very much in keeping the potatoes in good condition. The temperature of the storehouse or cellar should be kept as nearly 33 to 35 degrees Fahrenheit as possible.

Canadian Wool Clip.

Canada uses about four million pounds of wool recovered from rags every year, in addition to her own domestic clip and imported supplies. The wool grown in Canada provides only about one-third of the requirements of the Canadian textile industry, so that the Dominion imports annually about eight million pounds of clean raw wool and twelve million pounds of yard and other semi-manufactures of wool. On the other hand, on an average about one-third of the wool grown in Canada is exported.

Master, to Office Boy: "What has happened to the cigarettes in the box on the mantle-shelf."

Office Boy: "Haven't touched 'em, sir."

Master: Haven't you? Why there are only half a dozen there!"

Office Boy: "Yes, sir. Them's them I haven't touched."

Church Road

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Froats spent a day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Swerdfeger.

Our school re-opened with Miss Mabel Dannison as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. John Froats, Mariatown, visited Mr. and Mrs Wm. Dafoe on Sunday.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. Harvey Beckstad in the recent death of her mother, Mrs. Melvin Casselman.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Guild of Trinity Memorial church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Milfred Swerdfeger was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Lee Casselman, Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley and son Ivan of Boucks Hill spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman spent Wednesday evening with friends in Chesterville.

"What do you think of a man who will constantly deceive his wife?"

"I think he's a wonder."

Heavy Stranger (returning to the theatre between the acts of the pantomime): "Did I tread on your toes as we went out?"

Seated Man (grimly): "You did, sir."

Stranger (to his wife): "That's right, Matilda; this is our place."



BANK OF CANADA

CAPITAL $5,000,000

Divided into 100,000 Shares of $50.00 Each

The Minister of Finance, pursuant to the provisions of the Bank of Canada Act, offers for public subscription:

100,000 Shares of the Capital Stock of the

BANK OF CANADA

Issue Price: $50.00 a Share

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS:

On Application - $12.50 a Share
On Jan. 2, 1935 - $37.50 a Share

The Bank of Canada has been incorporated by the Parliament of Canada and given wide powers to operate as a central bank of issue and rediscount for Canada.

The Bank is authorized to pay cumulative dividends from its profits, after provision for expenses, depreciation, etc., at the rate of 4½% per annum, payable half-yearly. Surplus profits are to be applied to the rest fund of the Bank or paid into the Consolidated Revenue Fund as provided by the Bank of Canada Act.

Not more than 50 shares may be held by or for the benefit of any one person. Shareholders must be British subjects ordinarily resident in Canada or corporations organized under Dominion or provincial laws and controlled by British subjects ordinarily resident in Canada.

Subscriptions should be mailed to the Minister of Finance, Ottawa, in envelopes marked "Bank of Canada Shares."

Payment must be made by a certified cheque on a chartered bank or by a bank draft or post office or express company money order, payable to the Receiver General of Canada.

As soon as possible after subscriptions have been received, allotments will be made and notice of the allotment will be mailed to the post office address furnished by the subscriber.

Further particulars will be found in the official prospectus and application form which may be obtained at the Department of Finance, the offices of the Assistant Receivers General, post offices, any branch of any chartered bank, and other financial institutions.

The Subscription List will open on September 17, 1934, and close on or before September 21, 1934, with or without notice, at the discretion of the Minister of Finance.

DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA,
SEPTEMBER 17, 1934.

Fine Gifts Presented at Reception For Newlyweds

Many Attend Party in Honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKenzie.—Delightful Time on Lawn.

A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKenzie on Tuesday last, the event being a reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ross McKenzie, whose marriage took place recently. The evening was spent in playing games on the lawn. At 11 o'clock, the gathering was called to order and Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie were presented with a six-piece breakfast set, consisting of table, 4 chairs, and pediment top buffet; also a rocker and arm chair, a dozen silver tea spoons and nickel tea kettle.

The following address was read by Mr. Hugh McMillan:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie,—

It is with much pleasure we, your friends and neighbours assemble here to-night to congratulate you on your recent marriage and try and express to Mrs. McKenzie in some form a hearty welcome to our midst. To you, Ross, it is with much pleasure we meet with you on this occasion. We sincerely hope your future life together will be one of perfect bliss and that your trials and tribulations will be few. We do not believe in the old saying "The worst is yet to come," but rather we anticipate a bright future. We wish to extend to you both our best wishes for your future happiness. To testify the esteem in which you are held, we ask you, Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie, to accept these gifts as a slight token of our love and appreciation. May your lives be long and happy and may the blessing of Almighty God be your portion.

Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbours—Johnny Ball, Hugh McMillan, Alvin McIntosh.

Mr. McKenzie, on behalf of his bride, made a very suitable reply, thanking everyone for the gifts, and invited them all to visit them in their home. All joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and luch was served.

CENT A MILE!

ROUND TRIP
COACH EXCURSIONS
To All Stations in
WESTERN CANADA

Going Dates:
Daily Sept. 21 to Oct. 2
Return Limit: 30 Days

TOURIST SLEEPING
CAR PRIVILEGES

On payment of an additional charge of approximately 25 per cent of the coach excursion fares, for each person, tourist sleeping car accomodation may be secured at regular berth rates.

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

Full particulars from any agent

Canadian Pacific

Ontario Government May Abolish the County Councils

THE POSSIBILITY that the Hepburn Government at Toronto will abolish county councils throughout Ontario after taking over practically all of their jurisdiction and functions, is being freely suggested in well informed circles at the present time.

Moving steadily to centralize all spending powers in the Departmental offices at Queen's Park it is said the new government proposes to control the administration of justice from Toronto and take over all costs and management in connection with provincial roads, county roads and even township roads.

What plans will be evolved for financing construction and maintenance of these highways have not been disclosed but it is pointed out that no government, no matter how autocratic, could expect to tax people directly for maintenance and construction of roads while giving them no voice in their designation.

No Function Left.

It is apparent if the government proceeds along these lines that the functions of the county council will disappear and need for this historic organization will pass away.

Abolition of the county councils in Ontario is a step so drastic that the suggestion comes as a complete shock to most people even though the present government has made and announced many surprising changes in the old order of things.

During the recent provincial campaign the Liberal leader promised that if he were elected he would take over the full cost of provincial highways, thus relieving the taxpayers of this burden. At that time nothing was said about county roads or township roads but now it is rumoured that he proposes to include the last-mentioned classes of highways in his programme.

Abolition of county councils would be a serious blow to old county towns of the province. These little capitals will sink to the drab uniformity of other country towns if Mr. Hepburn carries out his rumoured intentions. What will become of the court house and who will maintain it are other questions that arise as the dreadful picture unfolds itself to the town that gave a majority to Mr. Hepburn's candidate.

While most people in rural districts will be tickled to death if the burden of contributing to all classes of roads is removed from their shoulders there is much speculation as to where the new Government will get the money to carry on this work.

If towns are compelled to pay direct taxes for the construction and maintenance of roads and the people of the town who pay these taxes have no say whatever as to where, how and when this roadwork is to be done, many folks believe it will be a return to the days of Charles I when William Pym and Elliott rebelled against paying "ship money taxes" and other unfair imposts.

If, on the other hand ,it is not the intention of the new Government to levy direct taxation for road construction and maintenance while rural residents will be pleased, many wonder where he proposes to get enough revenue to take on the tremendous burden.

Justice Administration.

So far as the administration of justice is concerned in the counties, the new Attorney-General has already shown a marked disposition to concentrate control in his own department. In this attitude he is not differing from the previous Conservative adminstrations which not only established bureaucratic control of police but also of education. In the last few years the Conservatives agreed to pay school inspectors and in doing so assumed control of their appointment and activities.

Powers of county councils, like state rights across the line, gradually have been filched away from them by the central power during the last few years. In the country a time came when about the only function left to school boards was to buy wood for the box stove. The same deflating process has been applied to county councils and all municipal councils in the Province of Ontario.—Almonte Gazette.

Prizes Again Offered For Maple Leaves

The sheer beauty of the Autumn foliage, and the flaming colours which stretch for many miles through the Canadian forests at this time of the year are again being emphasized by the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian National Railways according to their statement announcing a nation-wide Maple Leaf Contest. This competition designed to encourage a greater interest in the Canadian autumn scene offers an opportunity for all Canadians to combine their knowledge of their National Emblem with their appreciation of the magnificent colouring which makes a visit to the autumn countryside so attractive. The competition is divided into two phases first for the most beautiful leaf, and secondly for the largest leaf, and is being conducted on a wider and more comprehensive scale than the first competition which was held last year when the public submitted more than 10,000 leaves for the consideration of the judges elected from the Royal Canadian Academy.

The two railways are this year offering $100 in prizes. The first prize for the most beautiful leaf will be $50, the second prize $20 ,and the third prize $10. The first prize for the largest maple leaf is $15, and the second prize $5. Judges in the largest leaf phase of the competition will be C. B. Brown, Chief Engineer of the Canadian National Railways, and J. M. R. Fairbairn, Chief Engineer of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Simple regulations govern the competition. All leaves must be gathered within two miles of a station of either railway, and each leaf must be mounted on a separate card with gummed paper to hold the stalk in place. Each entry must be forwarded packed flat between two pieces of stiff cardboard and accompanied by a sheet of paper five inches by seven inches on which must be written the name and address of the sender, the date of gathering, and the name of the railway station near which the leaves are gathered. Contestants must not write their names on the card on which the leaves are mounted. No entry is to contain more than five leaves, though the contestant may forward as many entries as desired.

In view of the fact that it is the intention of the railways to arrange a coast to coast exhibition for the most beautiful leaves, the regulations provide that all leaves submitted are to become the property of the railways. The contest is not open to employees of either railway, but in view of the wide interest being taken by the children throughout Canada, is open to members of their families.

The decision selecting the most beautiful maple leaf will be based on colour as well as shape while the decision on the largest leaf will be guided by surface area.

Complete information can be obtained from any Canadian National or Canadian Pacific agent, and all entries must be addressed to Post Office box 1500, Montreal, Quebec.

Judging from the many magnificent specimens of autumn coloured leaves which poured in last year, the entries will, it is expected, reach a truly tremendous total. The first prize last year was won by Mrs. C. McConnell of Fredericton, with a leaf from a Red Maple, while special awards were won by enthusiastic nature lovers in Ontario and Quebec. The largest leaf award went to British Columbia when youthful Bobby Hume surprised the pundits of the railway engineering world by submitting a leaf containing 222 square inches.

Mrs. McTavish: "My little boy has just swallowed a two-shilling piece."

Neighbour: "Dear me, is he in any danger?"

"No, thank goodness, his father is out of town."

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



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

Payne Valley

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson ,of Cornwall, a daughter, on September 4th, 1934.

Guests at Mr. George Eligh's last week were: Mrs. Sadie Watson and on Herbie and daughter; Mrs. Fred Fawcett of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs Neil McMillan and Mr. Jas. Eligh of Finch, Mr .Fred Legault and brother of Northfield.

Miss Blanche Tinkess of Avonmore spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Shaver, and attended Newington Fair.

Mrs. Kenneth Cameron, Mrs. Harold Cameron and Mrs. Harris Rupert were calling on Mrs. Albert Bush one day last week.

Mrs. George Eligh returned home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Stephenson, and Mr. Stephenson, Cornwall.

Miss Charlotte Franklin of Alexandria spent a few days with her friend, Miss Mabel Campbell.

A number from here attended Newington Fair on Thursday and Friday.

Miss Ina Shaver of Avonmore spent the week end with her friend, Miss Mabel Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Cora Bush and family, Dickinson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh called on Miss Margaret Duval and Mr. Charlie Steen.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush of Finch spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr .and Mrs. Albert Bush.

TEETHING FEVER Relieved!

Mrs. Edward James' baby had two teeth when less than three months old. She writes: "He has 18 now and I can truthfully say that giving him Baby's Own Tablets while cutting his teeth kept him fit and well". Teething is a restless feverish time for babies but the little one can always be soothed and the fever reduced by giving sweet, *safe* Baby's Own Tablets. Very easy to take, no after effects. Price 25c everywhere.

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

12G

WHEN you suddenly realize it's her birthday . . . and you can't tell her you forgot it



. . . and you're miles apart

Get to a telephone . . . a Long Distance call will make both of you happy.

● For forgetful husbands, and anybody else, the telephone is always ready. A Long Distance call now is as simple and easy as talking across the street. Look in the front of your directory and see how low the rates are—100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Melba

Lov'me

Face Powder *for Sheer Loveliness*

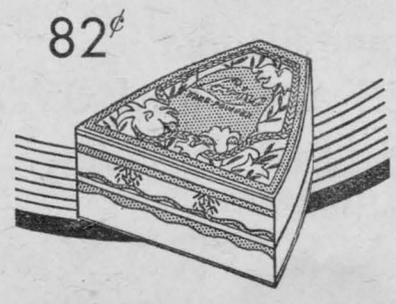


● To every skin, with every complexion, Melba Lov'me Face Powder lends petal soft perfection. The lightest film of powder lasts for hours. It is unexcelled for fineness and delicacy.

Brunette • Flesh • Dark Rachel
Peach • White

82¢

Melba Lipstick, *Indelible* - 55¢
Melba Rouge, *Natural Tones* - 55¢



MELBA
Lov'me Powder

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name

PARFUMERIE MELBA of CANADA, LTD. • TORONTO

DELAYED ?

NO, HARDLY ! They are here and, indeed, very nice to look at, too,

Ladies' Fall and Winter Coats

No matter what kind or price you have in mind we have a coat to fit the need,

We suggest you pick your coat without delay and rest assured that cold days will hold no horrors for you.

We have another shipment of Dresses in styles to exceed the most discriminating dresser

MEN'S WEAR

A Fine Range of Ready Made Suits with Two Trousers

Also something entirely new and different in

Men's Head Gear for Fall

Call in and look these over

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Straders Hill

Mrs. Blanch Hanson has returned home after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster, at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman of Williamsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson on Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Pennington of Williamsburg visited Mrs. E .Johnston, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark, Albany, N.Y., spent the week end at the home of Mr. B. Strader.

Mr and Mrs. Walter McGowan, John and Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Strader and children of Dundela took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson. On Monday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark of Albany, N.Y.

Miss Olive Strader was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. Strader and family.

Mrs. Aggie Cook and children visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casselman on Saturday.

MARRIED.

Helmer-Crump — At the United Church Manse, Chesterville on Thursday, September 13th, 1934, by Rev. R. C. Tait, Stanton Uriah Helmer to Margaret Crump, both of Winchester township.



Chesterville Hydro Shop. Phone W14

Stop, Look and Read !

BEATTY PUMPS

Iron Pipe and fittings

FURNACE PIPES AND ELBOWS

Chemicals for Re-charging Rural School Toilets always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY

Phone 75

Chesterville, Ont.

Progressive Porch Tea Proved Unique and Successful

Three Homes Visited For Succeeding Portions of Refreshment.—Home Baking on Sale at Fourth.

The Progressive Porch Tea sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of Chesterville United church last Friday afternoon was quite an unique affair, commencing at the home of Mrs. J. H. Fulton where the first refreshments were served with Mrs. Tait and Mrs. Hutt assisting the hostess. Proceeding to Mrs. Jas Smith's porch, Mrs. Saucier, Mrs. Wardell and Mrs. M. Durant assisted in the serving, with the last visit being made to the home of Mrs. George Reaburn where Miss Harrison, Mrs. Lyle Marcellus and Mrs. Clayton assisted in the serving. At Mrs. King's an array of home baking was offered for sale with Mrs. King and Mrs .Dixon in charge. Fall bloom featured the decorations throughout. Money donations were in charge of Mrs. George Lacey.

YOUNG BOY FRACTURES ARM WHILE DOING RODEO STUNT

D'Arcy ,the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Barkley, when doing a little rodeo stunt Saturday last ,received a fractured left arm as well as a dislocation of the left elbow. He undertook to ride a heifer in the pasture field and did fine until coming to the gate, which was closed. The animal stopped suddenly but D'Arcy sailed on when his injuries were received. Dr. Lloyd was quickly on the spot and had him removed to Brockville General Hospital for X-ray examination, where he is still a patient, but reported doing well.

Sixth Ave., Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Grandaw and Mrs. D. Grandaw spent Wednesday evening with Mr .and Mrs. Stephen Hart of Northfield.

A few from the Avenue attended the auction sale at R. A. Cooke's on Tuesday at Aultsville.

Mr. Fish. Grandaw is very sick and all hope he will soon be able to be out and around again.

Mrs. Carrie Dunbar and James Chippendale were recent callers at the home of the Misses J. and M. Moak, Newington.

Miss Myrtle Thompson of Cornwall spent the past week with Miss Nellie Dunbar.

Mr. Corrie Paupst took dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Cecil Gove and family of Cedar Grove.

Mrs. Cyril McLean, Mary and Gladys were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Warner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and family.

Mr. James Chippendale and Roy Waldroff spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Chippendale in Montreal, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell and Master Ray Boal were Sunday visitors with Mr .and Mrs. Norman Eligh.

Mr. Osborne Grandaw and Mr. Lawrence Moak were in Cornwall on Tuesday.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. William Irving visited Mr. and Mrs. James Irving, Mountain Station, for a couple of days last week.

Mr. John Elliott and Miss Doris Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Dougal of Hallville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loucks and Miss Gladys Loucks visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gallinger of Gallingertown on Sunday.

Messrs. David and Ernest Beckstead enjoyed a few days fishing at Golden Lake recently.

Mrs. Peter Merkley and Mrs. Walter Merkley visited Mrs. Howard Beckstead of Grantley on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and children called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Garnet Edgerton is visiting Mr. Hubert Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Younge called on Mr. and Mrs. Alex Younge, Dunbar, Sunday evening.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price



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

Free

with each One- or Three-Pound TIN OF CRISCO

1 only, Large Aluminum Pie Plate

1lb tin and Plate 23c

3lb tin and Plate 69c

CALAY TOILET SOAP

Special BAR..... 5c



the soap of beautiful women



lathers like magic in any water

Kirk's Castile

5c Cake

GRAPES

Buy your supply now as the crop is short.

Aladdin Lamps

and Supplies

Our New Stock Now In

Electric Heaters

See

Our New Heaters

Hydro Electric Approved 600 watts

SPECIAL $2.50

SWEETENED

COCOANUT

Per lb..... .19

Rolled Wheat

5-lb. Bag..... .25

CANNED

Blueberries

2 TINS..... .25

FUSE PLUGS

10, 15, 20, 25 & 30 Amps

5c Each

Hame Straps

Each..... .20

Leaf Tobacco

.20 .23 .29

POUND

Hoot Ointment

.35

Hickmore Gall Cure

.35

Coffee

CHASE & SANBORN'S

1-lb. Tins—Seal Brand

Per lb. .45

RAMSAY'S

Stove Pipe Enamel

¼-Pints.... .15 ½-Pints... .20

FELT & Roofing

We are well stocked with all kinds of Roofing and Felt —bought before the advance.

Harness Traces

4-Ply—Rubber & Canvas Trace, guaranteed to stand more than leather. EACH..... 1.75

Team Lines

LEATHER,

Per Set..... $4

WINDOW GLASS

Our stock is now complete in all sizes at the Lowest Price.

THREAD

200 yards, Coats, Black and white

Per Spool..... 8c

Paint Brushes

We have a supply of real Paint brushes, such as a painter would want, all sizes

Call and Look Them Over

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

ADVERTISE TO-DAY — MORE BUSINESS TO-MORROW.

ROOMERS WANTED

Accommodation for roomers and boarders.—Apply Mrs. Chas. Black, Chesterville. 47

FOR SALE

Business Block with residence upstairs ,situated on West side of Main street, south of McGee's Store.—Apply at The McCloskey House. 47

FOR SALE

One Team of Work Horses, about 1500 lbs. each. Connor Power Washing Machine.—Apply Omer Trudeau, Crysler. 47

FOR SALE

100 Yearling White Leghorn Chickens for sale.—Apply Earl Baker, Nation Valley. Chesterville P.O. 47

FOR SALE

Quebec Heater, with grates, and 2-hole top. Used only two winters. In good condition.—Apply J. Whitteker, R. R. 3, Chesterville. 47

HOUSE FOR RENT

Dwelling on Joseph street for rent, and also for sale One Hen House.—Apply Mrs. D. C .Seymour, Chesterville. 47

SHOP OPENED.

I wish to advise all that I have opened a Barber Shop and Cleaning and Pressing Shop for Ladies' and Gents' Clothing in the Baldrey Block. Pressing and cleaning 75c. I solicit your patronage.—Harry E. Cassidy. 49

Notice to Creditors.

IN THE MATTER of the Estate of Donald McIntosh, late of the Village of Crysler, in the Township of Finch, in the County of Stormont, Gentleman, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 51 of THE TRUSTEE ACT, R.S.O., 1927, Chap. 50, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said DONALD McLEOD, who died on or about the 10th day of April, 1933, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned executors, their Christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims duly verified as required by Section 56 of THE TRUSTEES ACT and the nature and value of the security, if any, held by them, on or before the First day of October, 1934.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that after such last mentioned date the said executors may proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not then have been received at the time of such distribution.

JNO. A. McLEOD,
DONALD McLEOD,
EXECUTORS,
Morewood, Ont.

Dated at Morewood, this 10th day of September, 1934. 48-3

MORRIS' Transport

GOOD MIXED

HARDWOOD

BIRCH & MAPLE

FOR SALE

CASH PRICE

$3.00

Per Cord—DELIVERED

PHONE 76J

S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

We Pay Cash for Poultry & Eggs at our ChestervilleBuyingStation

Good Service—Best Prices
Helpful hints on Poultry and Egg Production
H. K. Claus, Local Manager

Canada Packers Limited

Montreal Que

Grid Loop Formed in Dundas County High Schools

Loop Will Open When Winchester Comes to Town Saturday, October 13th.—Play-off October 27th.

The first game of rugby football in connection with the High School Athletic Association of Dundas County ,will be played on Saturday, October 13th, between Winchester and Chesterville on the latter's grounds and on the same date Iroquois and Morrisburg will engage in a game at Iroquois.

On October 20th, Iroquois will play at Morrisburg and Chesterville at Winchester against the home teams. Winners of the play-off will be in action on the 27th of October, place not year decided on. Officers for the association are as follows: Hon. president, Hon. G .H .Challies, M.L.A.; president, E. J. Spinks, B.A , of Winchester High School ;secretary-treasurer G. E. Power, B.A., Morrisburg High School; representatives, A. J. LaForet, B.A., Chesterville High School; F. C. Beaupre, B.A., Iroquois High School.

Crysler

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Lavigne: Mr. Isadore Lavigne of Montreal, Leandre Lavigne of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lavigne of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lavigne and Miss Jean Lavigne, Mr. and Mrs. Felicia Lavigne of Lachute, Que ; Miss Albertine Lavigne of Ste. Scholastique, Mrs. Alexander of Lamarche and daughters Rita and Therese; Mise Fernande Daoust of Lachute.

Miss Elva Ouderkirk of Berwick is visiting friends in Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgar LaSalle, Chesterville, visited at the home of Mr. Isaiah Ouderkirk and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyce on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Finch were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong, Sunday evening.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Boyce on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas and son Leslie of Gallingertown, Mr. Nathan Thomas returned home with them after spending three weeks with them.

Miss Patricia Boyce spent the week end with friends in Ottawa. Mr. Buddy Boyce is spending a few days with his grandparents.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lavigne were Mr. and Mrs. Medas Currier and children of Moose Creek.

Mrs. C. A. Lavigne and daughter spent a day in Ottawa last week visiting Mrs. Lavigne's sister who is on the sick list.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ciflton Marcellus on Sunday were Mr .and Mrs. Lorne Marcellus, Mrs. Chesley Marcellus and grandson Chesley of Morewood; Mrs. Isabella Servage and grandson Kenneth.

Mrs. Katherine Servage spent a few days last week with Mrs. Isabella Servage.

Wedding Bells are ringing in this vicinity.

Miss Mamie Hughes of Quebec City is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Besner.

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF the estate of JAMES KEARNS. late of the township of Winchester, in the county of Dundas, farmer, deceased.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the estate of the above-named JAMES KEARNS deceased, who died on or about the 19th day of May, 1934 are hereby notified to send to the undersigned executors or their Solicitors, full particulars of their claims verified by affidavit or statutory declaration on or before the 18th day of October, 1934.

AND TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that on and after the said last mentioned date the assets of the estate of the deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, the said executors having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

DATED the 13th day of September, A.D., 1934.

JOHN P. KEARNS,
JAMES M. McDONALD,
Executors.
LAWSON & LAWSON,
Chesterville, Ont.,
Solicitors for the said Executors.

49-3

MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET

Choice Veal, Lamb, Pork
Inspected Beef
SWIFT'S PREMIUM BACON

We Buy Broilers —and— RoastingChickens

Phone 20

Pleasant Valley

We wish to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauclare on the arrival of a nice baby boy on September 12.

We are glad to report that Miss Nellie Presley, who is under quarantine for scarlet fever, is rapidly improving.

Our clinic, which began on Saturday for inoculation work, will continue in our school but will from now on be held on Friday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bovine and family, Newington, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beauclare.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnston and family, Cornwall, West Front, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson.

Many in this section were delighted to meet again, Rev. Andrew Russell, who was a very popular pastor of the Pleasant Valley Presbyterian church a number of years ago, and who made many calls on friends in the Valley this week. While in this vicinity he preached at North Lunenburg and Newington.

A number from this Avenue attended the shower on Saturday evening held for Mr. and Mrs. Clare Morgan, Third Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckstead on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Alguire of Chases Mills, N.Y., visited with Mrs. James Millross and Eva and while here attended Newington Fair.

Goldfield

Mrs. C. F. Warner and son Cecil of Goldfield, with the former's father and step-mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson and baby of Avonmore, returned on Saturday after a ten-days visit by motor to Kirkland Lake and Cochrane where Mrs. Warner's brothers, Duncan, Alexander and Donald, reside.

Miss Jean Ouderkirk, Messrs. Harold Casselman and William McLeod left on Monday for Ottawa where they are students at the Normal School.

Mrs. Sarah Lockwood of Chesterville visited with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew and family during the week

Miss Margaret Nephew, R.N., of Montreal, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew and family.

Miss Mildred McMillan, teacher at Gravel Hill, spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vine and children of Ogdensburg visited with Mr. D. C. McLeod and family for a few days last week.

Misses Margaret McLean and Norma McLeod of Cornwall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and family.

Mrs. Jas. Younge of Crysler is visiting friends here.

Mr. Findlay MacGregor of Ottawa visited with Mrs C. Gillies and family at the week end.

Mr. O. H. Higgs of Renfrew spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. Colin H. Anderson of Montreal visited at the week end with friends here. Mrs. Anderson returned home with him.

Mr. John McLeod and son of Cornwall visited friends here on Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Nephew, B.S.A., spent a day the first of the week in Canton, N.Y.

Rev. G. N .Maxwell, B.A., and Mrs. Maxwell of Finch visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew a day last week.

Rev. W. E. Davies, B.A., and Mrs. Davies of Finch visited Mr. Sandy McMillan on Tuesday, who is ill at his home near Riverside.

Many attended Newington Fair on Friday afternoon.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Daniel McMahon on Monday morning at St Brnard's church, Finch. Interment was made at Limerick cemetery.

NEXT WEEK AT THE CAMEO THEATRE MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY — NOAH BEERY and ASTRID ALLYN —in— **"MYSTERY LINER"** An Edgar Wallace Thriller and "The Story of a Country Doctor"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR., and GENEVIEVE TOBIN —in— **"Success at Any Price"** —and— "The Story of a Country Doctor"

ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of great demand from those who saw "The Story of a Country Doctor" showing the situation at Williamsburg, and for the benefit of those who have not yet seen it, we will present "The Story of a Country Doctor" each afternoon and evening on the above dates, next Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only. This remarkable picture has been revised, and as it now is will be shown in theatres throughout Canada. Running time is now 15 minutes.

SATURDAY FRIDAY and — LILLIAN HARVEY —in— **"THE ONLY GIRL"**

THIS FRI. & SAT. — **"Bottoms Up"**

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison visited Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Armstrong of Merrickville attended the funeral of Mrs. J. W .Smith on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barclay of Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger on Sunday.

Mrs. Ab. Dillabough and Miss Sybil spent the week end in Ottawa visiting Mrs. Milton Shaver and Mr. Sherwood Wilson.

The W.M.S. of the United church will hold a sectional meeting in the Morewood church on September 26th, at 10 a.m.

Mrs. W. B. MacLean has left for her home in Moosomin, Sask., after recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Andrew of Ottawa visited with their parents on Saturday last, it being the occasion of their fortieth anniversary.

Ralph Dillabough of Ottawa visited with his parents last week end.

Mrs. Orrin Dillabough spent Friday with Mrs. P. McLaren of Felton.

Mrs. J. E. Faulkner attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Patterson on Friday last.

Mrs. A. E. Glasgow of Cannamore

Catholic Women's League Met For Regular Session

Interesting Paper Read by Mrs. Thos. Flynn.—President Was In Charge —New Business Taken Up.

The monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's League was held Tuesday evening in St. Mary's Parish Hall. The president, Mrs. M. Hughes, was in the chair. The meeting opened in the usual manner with prayer and the singing of a hymn. The minutes of the previous meeting were then read by the secretary and duly approved. Roll call was responded to by each member present naming their favourite flower ,and a current event was given by each person. Mrs. Thos. Flynn read a very interesting paper entiled, "Cheery People." A few items of new business were discussed after which the meeting closed with community singing.

Hubert Harper, Chesterville's outstanding athlete, won the senior pole vault and high jump at the Y.M.C.A. meet at Brittania on Saturday last.

READ YOUR HEALTH IN THE PALM OF YOUR HAND

Stretch the hand out flat and look at the colouring which lies just beneath the outer skin. If you are in good health the flesh will be a mottled rosy pink. Should the pink tones appear pale, the probability is that your blood lacks haemoglobin (red colouring) and red corpuscles. Here is the reason why many people are not exactly well; some are really ill.

The blood carries life force and nutriment to every part of the body. If the blood is low in haemoglobin and red corpuscles, the person is more or less anaemic or "run-down" . . . easily tired . . . lacking in vitality . . . perhaps close to serious sickness.

Fortunately the vitality of the blood can be increased in the majority of cases, as was proved in a special clinic of 40 persons whose haemoglobin and red corpuscles were low. Under a physician's direction these patients took a 30-day treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Blood tests taken before and after treatment demonstrated conclusively in the physician's microscope how this excellent remedy had built up the vitality of the blood and restored health and vigour.

If your palm or your feelings tell you your blood is not up to normal, try a 30-day treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You, too, will probably experience the same pick-up in general health and the same gain in strength and vitality that the physician observed in the persons forming the clinic. Health is precious. Let Dr. Williams' Pink Pills help you keep it. This tested remedy has amply proved its restorative qualities. Full size box for 50c.

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PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1934 SEPTEMBER 1934

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934

DOGS—HOW TO APPROACH AND HANDLE THEM

THE FOLLOWING was written by Frank B. Dole, a celebrated dog fancier, to promote safety of employees of the Consolidated Gas and Affiliated Gas, Electric and Steam Companies.

It was Charles A. Dana, the celebrated editor, who said, "When a man bites a dog, it's news.' In many more cases than most people realize when a dog bites a man it is really the man who causes the biting. Few dogs, like few human beings, go out of their way to cause trouble, and when trouble does occur, and a man is bitten by a dog it is usually because the dog fails to understand that the use of his teeth is not necessary to protect either his master or his master's property The prime instinct of any dog is to protect, with his life if necessary, those he loves.

No two dogs are alike in disposition any more than are any two human beings. But there are some general rules that can be laid down for any person whose work takes him into houses where there are dogs which naturally cannot read a badge or know at a glance that the visitor has legitimate business on the premises. One of these is the fact that virtually all dogs will first announce the visitor's presence to their masters by barking. That is, of course, provided they are not taken by surprise. Thus it is well not to approach a dog's domain too quietly. Another important fact is that few dogs will use their teeth unless startled by some sudden motion which they fail to understand or which they construe as a threat to themselves or to the safety of the person and property of their master. If the dog has a chance to give the visitor the "once-over" and the visitor shows by his confident bearing and normal actions that he has legitimate business, the dog will either evidence friendship or content himself with quietly watching what the intruder is about.

Just as many persons resent a slap on the back, particularly from one who is a comparative stranger, so do many dogs dislike being petted until they have made their own introductions. Virtually all dogs relish having their heads scratched behind the ears, but virtually all of them first want to use their keen sense of smell in forming their impressions of the visitors. Thus, before touching a dog, he should be given a chance to sniff the hand that may be offered in the equivalent of a human handshake.

A keen sense of hearing is another element in forming impressions for dogs. He places much reliance on the sound of the intrduer's voice. If the tone is quiet, confident and friendly, the dog quickly decides that here is a thing suddenly and means no harm either to himself or those he guards.

Naturally, too, a dog uses his eyes all the time and is suspicious of objects he does not often see, such as unusually shaped bundles, or in the case of repair men or meter readers, tools or flashlights. If these are being swung in the hand, he may think they are intended to strike him They should be carried under the arm or in the pocket in approaching a dog and not taken out too abruptly on the premises.

There are several general rules which can be observed by everybody called upon to go from house to house and thus encounter all types and sizes of dogs:

Always let a dog know you are approaching by not being too quiet.

Growls and barks are a challenge, accept them as such and show no alarm.

Sudden or unexpected moves are likely to be misunderstood by a dog.

Speak to strange dogs in a confident, friendly voice, not sharply or scoldingly.

Always allow a dog to approach and let his nose aid him in forming his impressions.

A dog should not be touched unless you have met him often enough to establish a friendship.

Make all your movements natural; do nothing that might frighten him.

A dog should be given the impression that your visit is perfectly proper.—The Au Sable News.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MISS ALICE BECKSTED

On Friday evening, Sept. 7th, a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Mahlon Becksted in honour of their daughter, Alice Dorothea.

About 140 neighbours and friends were present and a very happy time was spent in games and music. Mr. Fred Becksted presided at the piano and was assisted by Mrs. Amelia Lambkin, with the 'cello and mandolin.

About eleven o'clock the gathering was called to order by Rev. K. Woodwark, and the bride-to-be was presented with many useful and beautiful gifts. The following address was read by Miss Helen Barkley:

Elma, Sept. 7th, 1934

Dear Alice,—During the past recent years we have gathered together many times on like occasions to offer congratulations and to show our appreciation to the girls and boys of our group who have been one with us in our community life and its various forms of enterprise and entertainment. At such times you have always been to the front to assist in every possible way. You have given freely and graciously of your musical talents at all times, and we have never hesitated in calling upon you, knowing that you would not disappoint us. And now the time has come when we are gathered to offer to you our appreciation of these many kindnesses during the past and to wish for you all of God's richest blessings during the future years which reach out before you.

We realize that we will miss you perhaps more than you can know, but we feel that what we will have lost in our church and social life because of your going will mean a considerable gain to the community where you are to make your new home.

We want you, Alice, to carry with you our very warmest wishes for a bright and happy future, and by way of helping to keep us green in your memory, we are asking you to accept these little gifts which because of their varied uses will serve to remind you from day to day of your old friends.

Signed, on behalf of the Becksted and Elma neighbourhoods: Mrs. Graham McPherson, Mrs. Donald McMartin, Mrs. Milton Carkner.

Miss Becksted feelingly expressed her appreciation in a few well-chosen words and invited all to visit her in her new home.

All joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Lunch was served and the gathering dispersed after wishing the bride-to-be much happiness and joy in the future.

After the regular meeting of the Elma Young People's Society, Thursday evening, Miss Becksted was presented with a silver casserole.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

JELLY MAKING FOR THE INEXPERIENCED COOK.

IF YOU HAVE ALWAYS BEEN AFRAID to tackle jelly making, forget your fears and get yourself a jelly-bag, a big stew kettle and some apples or grapes and dig right in.

Seriously speaking, though, jelly is not hard to make if you follow directions carefully and give it your undivided attention at the time when the juice is beginning to jelly.

HOW TO MAKE JELLY.

Look over the fruit carefully and remove the blossom ends and any decayed parts. It is not necessary to remove the skins. Most fruits need to be cooked before the juice can be extracted. Cook juicy fruits in a small amount of water. Such fruits as apples should be covered with water.

Cook the fruit until tender, turn into a jelly-bag and allow to drip overnight. Do not squeeze the bag, for if you do so the jelly will be cloudy.

After the juice has dripped through the pulp may be returned to the preserving kettle, covered with water and heated gently at simmering temperature for thirty minutes Turn into jelly-bag and allow to drip through without squeezing. Keep this juice separate from the first as jelly made from the second will be cloudy.

The amount of sugar which you must add to the juice is very important. Many failures in jelly-making are caused by adding too much sugar, which will result in a sticky jelly Such fruits as currants, underripe grapes, green gooseberries, and wild grapes are about the only fruits that require an equal measure of sugar. Two-thirds as much sugar as juice is a good proportion for most fruits.

Measure the juice and boil it rapidly for five minutes. Add the sugar and stir the juice until the sugar is dissolved. It is of no particular advantage to heat the sugar as it doesn't improve the quality of the jelly. Cook the juice very rapidly, to obtain a bright, clear jelly; long slow cooking gives a dull, dark jelly, inferior in texture.

Testing the jelly is important and should be done frequently in order to be able to remove it from the heat at the proper moment. Take a small amount of the juice in a spoon and allow it to drop from the side of the spoon. When the drops flow together and fall from the spoon in a sheet or blob, the jelly is done and should be removed from the heat at once.

Pour into clean, hot glasses. When the jelly is cool and has set, cover with melted paraffin.

Better results will be obtained if not more than two quarts are made at one time.

A perfect jelly should be clear, bright and tender. When cut, it should have a clear surface and not stick to the knife and spoon. It should hold its shape when turned from the glass and should quiver without breaking.

Jelly can be made in the above method only when the fruit contains pectin, which is the substance which in combination with sugar and acids of the fruit juices, causes jellying. Pectin is contained in juices of the following fruits in quantities sufficient for jellying: apple, crabapple, underripe grapes, currants and slightly underripe red raspberries. If you wish to make jelly from fruits other than those mentioned above, you must add commercial pectin which may be obtained bottled at your grocers. Jelly made with the help of commercial pectin will not be as tender or have as good a flavour as that made without it.

GRAPE JAM.

4 lbs. grapes
3 lbs. sugar

Pick over, wash and remove grapes from stems. Weigh; estimate amount of sugar required. Press pulp from skins; reserve skins. Heat pulp and cook gently until very soft. Press through sieve to remove the seeds. Add skins to pulp and cook five minutes. Add sugar; cook gently until thick, about ten minutes. Pour into sterile glasses and seal.

BAKED SQUASH.

Cut squash into pieces about four inches square, remove the seeds and stringy fibres. Place in a baking dish, cover; bake in a moderate oven about one hour. Scrape from shell; mash; season with butter, salt and pepper or serve pieces as cooked with butter, salt and pepper.

STUFFED TOMATOES.

6 medium-sized tomatoes
½ lb. finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup crumbs
½ cup cooked minced veal, chicken or ham
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper
1 egg
½ cup buttered crumbs

Wipe tomatoes; cut slice from stem end. Scrape out inside with a teaspoon.; sprinkle inside of shell with salt, invert, let stand 15 minutes. Brown the onion slightly in butter; add crumbs, meat, tomato pulp and seasonings; cook five minutes. Add egg, slightly beaten; cook one minute. Refill shells, cover with buttered crumbs, place in a greased pan or casserole. Bake in a hot oven 20 minutes. Small pieces of bacon placed on top of the tomatoes will improve the flavour.

A certain amount of caution should be observed in using home-canned foods in order to avoid danger from botulinus poisoning. Always boil all canned vegetables five minutes before removing from can. This should be done even if food is to be used cold for solids. If there is any escape of air or liquid when the cover is loosened it may indicate that gas has been formed by the food spoiling It is best to smell the contents of the jar, but do not taste. A peculiar odour will indicate spoiling food. Lastly—when in doubt about a can or jar of food, discard it. One taste of fod spoiled by botulinus may be fatal.

In foods preserved in tins, always discard any can showing a bulge as this will be caused by gas formed by spoiling food.



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TRY THIS LUSCIOUS CARAMEL CAKE RECIPE

(*From the Five Roses Cook Book)

2 cups Five Roses Flour, 3½ teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, ⅔ cup sweet milk, 3 tablespoons caramel syrup, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Sift flour, baking powder and salt three or four times. Cream shortening—add half sugar gradually, beating between additions. Beat eggs light—add remainder of sugar, beating between additions. Combine egg and butter mixtures and beat light. Add dry ingredients alternately with liquid, beginning and ending with flour. After flour is added stir only enough to make smooth. Add enough caramel syrup to flavour. Bake in layer cake tins 25 minutes in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.).

CARAMEL SYRUP

Melt ¼ cup granulated sugar in saucepan and brown slightly. Slowly add ¼ cup boiling water. Stir till caramel dissolves. Boil till reduced one-half.

Use a Caramel Filling (page 56 Five Roses Cook Book) and frost with Mocha Frosting (page 59 Five Roses Cook Book).

FLOUR 2¢

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I enclose money order (40c). Please send me the Five Roses Cook Book.

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THE OLD GRAY

THE LAST ROUND-UP of the year was leaving the mountains. Of the great bands of range horses that had poured into the canyon ,scarcely twoscore remained in sodden dejection behind the bars of Mud Spring corrals. Well down the canyon slope a blurred moving mass, with now and then the taller shape of a rider pricking out along its edge, revealed the down-country bunch on their way to winter range in the lower bad lands.

It had been a hard two weeks' riding. The country was stripped of men, and the round-up had called into action old men who had long given up range riding and even such youngsters as fourteen-year-old Mike Dillon, the "kid" of the round-up Though Mike had made many blunders ,his enthusiasm and his ability to stay with the best of them on a hard ride had carried him through the season.

Reining his horse into the lee of the tall corral, Mike pulled his shabby coat close round him. A drizzly rain had made the corral ground slick and the horses uncertain, and had put kinks into the dispositions of the men as well as into their ropes. Mike had brought down from an upper slope the three remaining pack horses, carrying each a tarpaulin-covered roll of bedding. Soon the men would drive the whole bunch out of the corrals, leaving no stock to starve on the mountain. With the closing of the gate in the drift fence, the round-up would end for the year.

Big Dougan's horse slid alongside Mike's, and big Dougan clapped the boy on the back.

"Well ,kid, how about it? Willing to ride with us next year?"

"You bet!" said Mike, grinning.

"What's going on in here? Ain't they about ready to start down?" Dougan peered between the bars.

"The boss is trying to trade Horner out of a pair of yearlings," said Mike, "and Horner's sticking out for that black pack horse of the boss'. Guess Horner's won."

Inside the corral two men in long yellow slickers rode toward the gate.

"I'll rope my old gray and pack my bed on him, then you can take the black on with your bunch, when we get to the water gap," the boss said, and loosened his coil of rope.

A little stirring of the horses a quick fling of the rope, and the gray reluctantly left the bunch to follow the boss out of the corral.

"Hey, you, Mike! Bring down that black pack horse!" called the boss as he tied the gray to a stout post.

Mike turned the black down to the corral ,where the boss lifted off the bed and uncinched the pack saddle Near at hand, the gray watched. He was an old cow horse, old in his knowledge of stock work, of holding a bunch, of cutting out a picked animal, of rope work—old, too in his knowledge of men. His sides showed white patches in witness of hard cinching; his mouth bore marks of vicious jerking; one knee was sprung by too much downhill running. In years gone by he had been the boss's top horse; men still said, "as good as the boss' used to be." But this year he had been run in only as an extra horse in the cavvy, and even Mike had been permitted to ride him.

Putting a blanket over the gray's back the boss lifted the awkward pack saddle into place. The gray tucked his tail as the back webbing hit his flanks and humped himself stiffly as he felt the first tightening of the cinch.

"Ever pack him before?" asked Dougan.

"No ," the boss replied.

"Don't believe he's going to like it." Dougan watched the grey's eye roll back as the boss lifted the wet tarpaulin-covered pack. "Better let me hold him."

Sidling away from the great white pack, the gray side-stepped until the pushed against the fence; then, trembling, he waited while the boss lifted the roll over the saddle. As it touched his back, the horse crouched, then shot forward the length of his rope. The boss jumped to steady the pack, caught at it, slipped and, half dragging the pack with him, sprawled in the mud. With a jump Dougan had the gray's head and was quieting him; Mike rescued the loosened bed.

As the boss rose black murder was in his face; he half swung on one foot to kick the offending animal, but, seeing Dougan grinning broadly and Horner shaking with laughter, he checked himself. Perhaps he could not have been leader of the round-up for so many years had he not been so quick to read the moods of men and so thoroughly able to control himself when it was necessary.

"Tie him up shorter. I'll try it again."

"Why, the blamed old aristocrat ain't a-goin' to be a pack horse if he knows it," said Horner. "He's got too much pride to carry a pack."

"I'll 'aristocrat' him if he tries that trick again!"

Once more the boss lifted the pack into place, and once more, as it settled, something happened. Again the bed lay in the mud, while the horse danced frantically over it. After that each time the boss approached with the pack the gray got wilder and wilder.

"You ain't a-goin' to pack that horse to-night," Horner said at last; "not unless you kill him first. Better put the pack on the black again and come on down. It's getting too cold to hang round any longer."

For a moment the boss and the gray eyed each other; then, almost too quietly, the boss loosened the pack saddle and put it back on the black mare. Horner was opening the corral gate below the drift fence and turning the other pack horses through with the bunch The boss loosened his rope and hit the gray viciously in the face with it. As the startled horse dodged past Dougan up the canyon, Mike whirled his horse to head off the runaway. But the boss called him back.

"You and Dougan go on down. I'll close the gate and follow you."

"But the gray!" Mike exclaimed. "Can't I help with him? He'll give you a run before you get him through the gate"

"He isn't going through this gate—not to-night or any other night this winter."

The boy was young, and it was his first round-up, so he hesitated.

"But he's got to go through, or he'll starve. Let me run him through for you! I can close the gate tight and catch up with you."

"Go on through the gate, young man. You ain't the round-up boss quite yet."

Mike rode quickly to Dougan, who was waiting outside the gate. "Dougan! He can't be meaning to leave the gray to starve?" Dougan's good-natured face looked sober.

"Come on down, kid. There ain't nothing you can do about it. A man's horse is his own, 'less he goes the limit. Folks have left old horses up on the mountain before now, and there ain't no use interfering with the boss."

Mike waited and watched the boss close the gate and mount his horse. From up the canyon the gray came racing down and, stopping near the gate, neighed shrilly The boss turned his horse and saw the boy waiting. The youngster's face was blue with cold, and his red hands gripped the saddle horn as if to stop his shivering; yet there was something defiant about him that struck the boss unpleasantly.

"Mike, that horse stays on the mountain!" he cried. "I'm going to use him for wolf bait if he weathers through long enough. If I find the gate open or that horse let below, you're the one I'll hold to blame, and you won't ride on another round-up!"

Mike watched the boss pass on into the mist; then he rode up to the gate. Just inside, the gray waited—waited for the bars to be let down, yet stood back a little at the memory of that slash across his old gray face. Only the boy knew how much of the praise he had got on the round-up really belonged to the old horse. Slipping from his horse, he wormed himself through the fence and went toward the gray; but the old cow pony sidled away.

At last the boy gave up, crept back through the fence and swung into the saddle. Then, over the bars came a soft muzzle, a wistful old head with wheedling eyes. The boy gave a great convulsive shiver that would not stop, that broke into rough, boyish sobs. As he headed blindly down the canyon, the gray whinnied and trotted along the fence, then came back to call and watch at the gate in the growing cold and darkness.

It was indeed a stern threat that the boss held over Mike. The year before, when the chance of higher wages had induced the boy's father to move his large family to a railway town, Mike had chosen to remain in the mountain country and earn his keep as chore boy on various ranches

Already his ambition was fixed. When of an evening Dougan, with jingling spurs, well-worn buffalo "chaps" and weather-beaten Stetson, strode into the store, his shadow came close behind ,stumping stiffly in some one's cast-off high-heeled riding boots, swaggering his shoulders a little in bold imitation of the older man. Before long Mike, too, would be one of the careless, laughing crowd, brave to foolhardiness, taking a chance with deadly cold and parching heat, with vicious bronchos and lonely accidents—one of the whimsical, big-hearted boys. Instead of an old spotted pony waiting at the hitching rail, there would be a wild-eyed, snorting broncho into whose saddle he would swing with a carelessness that always just escaped the vicious kick All that his round-up riding had brought nearer; all that would be lost to him should he open the drift-fence gate to the gray horse.

For a day or so after the round-up came in, the store was filled with the old-time talk and action. Mike sat solemnly by, pricking his ears, but never catching a word of the old horse left on the mountain to starve.

Still the wonderful fall lasted and the hard storms held off. One day the boss rode to the railway with cattle, and on Saturday Mike saddled the pinto, tied a bundle in his coat behind the saddle and rode to the mountains. Inside the fence by the gate the snow was trampled as if a herd of horse had made it their trail. Closing the gate behind him, he untied his coat and slipped gladly into it; then, with the bundle under one arm, and looking eagerly round him, he rode up the slope.

The great canyon was strangely lonesome; the north slope was dark with pines; the open rocky side was windy and bleak. Mike whooped aloud and the echo rang back from the walls. A minute later came another answer—a rattling of stones from the upper bench. His pony whinnied; from up among great haystack boulders came a reply, and the old gray, walking out on a little ledge, looked down on them

Flinging up his head the old horse whinnied again, then turned back out of view, only to reappear on a little trail, trotting eagerly toward the boy.

Mike slipped from his pony and waited. When the lonely old horse had nuzzled the pinto and had turned to watch the boy, Mike sifted a few oats into his hat and shook it temptingly before the horses. The pinto eagerly thrust his nose into the hat; but Mike caught the reins and, holding him back, coaxed the gray nearer. With many a nervous start, the old horse edged closer, until his craning head could just reach the oats in the hat. One taste, and Mike had won the game.

Tying the pinto safely at one side, Mike emptied his sack before the eager gray. And while the old horse ate, the boy rubbed and petted him, ran his hand pityingly over the gaunt ribs and talked to him with all the proud fondness of the round-up days

"Didn't you know I wasn't going to forget you ,you old gray thing? Think you'd got to starve up here alone 'cause you wouldn't be a pack hoss? Oh, you pony ,you! I got to save you somehow!"

The gray finished his oats, sniffed for more, then went to the gate and waited. The boy stayed there, petting him, until the sun set and the blue darkness crept over the canyon; then he clasped the rough gray neck convulsively.

"I'll come again, old fellow; I won't let you starve. You just paw the snow and rustle what you can, and I'll get you out somehow."

Twice again that month, when the boss had gone to Omaha with cattle, Mike journeyed into the mountains. Each time the old gray was a little gaunter and whinnied a little more frantically after him as he rode homeward down the canyon.

"A bad storm's coming, boss," said Dougan as he waited for the mail to be sorted one evening. "You didn't get back much too soon."

Pulling off his gloves, the boss stamped and shook himself before the hot stove. "It's piling up ,all right; shouldn't wonder if we'd have to get out and ride some, after this ends."

Mike hated him. He knew that it was useless to beg for mercy for the old gray.

"Let me go on home with you to-night, Dougan?" Mike asked a little later.

The big fellow agreed good-naturedly, and the two rode off to Dougan's homestead cabin. The boy got supper and washed the dishes while Dougan read the newspaper. The storm howled and beat outside. When Mike had whittled the morning's kindling he wandered round the room until Dougan put down the paper, tilted back his chair and said:

"Well ,kid, let's have it."

"Dougan. I wouldn't do it if 'twould make trouble for you. But would you let me still ride him?"

Dougan squinted reflectively "What's up?"

"Perhaps you'd better not ask me any questions. I—don't expect to ride on round-up next year. And I'm going to borrow your 30.30."

The boy grinned nervously at his big friend.

"Think you'd better meddle, kid? It's his horse, you know, and the old thing can't last long after this blizzard. I ain't excusing the boss, but 'tain't as if fellows hadn't left old horses up there before."

The boy kicked at the stove leg. "Somehow I'd feel better if you'd own old Paint," was all he said.

"All right, kid, call him mine, then."

All night the storm raged Toward noon it let up somewhat and Dougan rode to store. When he had gone, Mike quickly took down the old rifle, found amunition and filled his little sack of oats. Then he started for the mountain. But this time he did not ride boldly to the canyon. Instead he tied the pinto in a cedar thicket, crept over a ridge for half a mile and then squeezed through a piled fence into the canyon. The cut was bleak with snow; drifts had blown round the rocks, and the boy felt cautiously with his foot before each step.

At last he made out the gray cow pony humped in the lee of the corral, waiting hopelessly for some one to open the gate Following an abandoned game trail, Mike worked his way downward. Suddenly he noticed deep tracks that came into the trail below him. Something had recently gone down that trail.

Clutching his rifle closer, Mike wound his way stealthily down among the boulders. The wind blew a white mist before him. The blizzard was working back. Then the snow whirled away, and against the last boulder he saw a dark shape move. The killer was stalking the old cow pony.

Cautiously setting down the bag of oats, Mike pulled off his gloves and cocked the rifle; then, like another gray shadow, he moved down the trail, breathlessly creeping round rock ledges, always looking at the last great boulder.

Then — the wolf was gone! Could the killer have heard him? Was it watching him from behind some other boulder? Trembling with excitement the boy could hardly grip his gun; but somehow he lited it and felt his way along the great rock.

Not thirty feet away, out in the open, stood the wolf, as big as a yearling calf; it was watching the old horse. Raising his rifle, Mike sighted. At the motion the wolf whirled, and the two faced each other. The wolf's head lowered, its mane rose black on its shoulder ridge, its evil yellow eyes glared at the boy whose numb fingers could not work the trigger. Mike's muscles seemed paralyzed. Would he lose the shot of a lifetime? Would the killer leap aside and disappear to range and kill another season?

Then the rifle spoke. The great wolf leaped, whirled and fell back into the snow. With gun lifted, Mike waited until the last convulsive kick stretched the wolf's legs stiff. Then the boy came closer and looked down at the great thing that had harried the mountain herds all summer. Colts torn and poisoned by the killer's bite, mutilated calves left sometimes alive—those things the boy had seen. Almost timidly he touched the big head with his rifle.

But the killer was done for; a hole above the half-shut eyes showed how well the boy had aimed. With a wild whoop of joy Mike dropped his gun and ran toward the old horse.

"I got him! I got him! Oh, you gray, just come up here and see how I got him!"

A wonderful thought raced through his head. The cattlemen had put a price of one hundred dollars on the killer's head! If he could get wolf out, perhaps the boss would trade him the old pony for the body of the renowned killer? It was worth trying, before he shot the gray horse.

It was snowing again, and he must get out quickly. Climbing up the trail again, he retrieved his gloves and the sack of oats. Farther up he found the pinto. Though the beast was minded to hurry home and though he fought stubbornly, Mike turned him into the canyon road.

When they reached the drift fence the boy gave the old gray his oats. The poor beast was so weak that he could not have climbed the trail.

Somehow, but Mike could never tell how, he got the stiffened body of the wolf on the pinto's back and securely roped it there. Then, in the gathering darkness, he climbed up behind the killer and, turning the pinto's head down-canyon, rode into the full force of the blizzard. On toward home the pinto went, stumbling through the deep drifts; on his back the boy, half frozen, crouched low over the body of the dead wolf.

Hours later, as the men were gathered round the stove at the store, the door opened and into the light there stumbled a queer little ice-incrusted figure that could lean upon the counter and hug itself in misery. Springing forward big Dougan caught the boy.

"Gently there, keep him away from the stove a while!"

Kind hands removed his stiffened clothing and wrapped him in a blanket. Then, while his whole body was still one great ache, Mike clutched at Dougan's arm.

"Help me over to the 'phone. I got to talk to the boss, quick!"

"The boss! Why, he's in the room back of the store now!"

When the boss entered, Mike, hishevelled and haggard began breathlessly:

"You said there was a hundred dollars on the killer's scalp If I give you the killer, bounty and all, will you trade me that gray horse you left up-canyon?"

"Well,"—the boss was a little staggered by it all,—"what a question? A little kid like you get the killer!"

"Will yuh?" Mike's eyes filled as he thought of the possibility of his failing now.

"That's a fair question he's asking you, boss,' 'said Dougan in a measured drawl.

The boss considered his crowd more than he did the question. The crowd was with Dougan, so the boss smiled good-naturedly.

"Why, yes, Mike. You bring me the killer, dead, and I'll swap the gray for him."

"Dougan! He's mine! He's mine!" Then at something half pitying in the watching faces, he cried shrilly, "I got the killer! He's out there on old Paint, I tell you. Go get him, Dougan; they don't believe me."

The men waited incredulously while Dougan went. Then—the door burst open and in staggered Dougan with a great snowy thing in his arms which he dumped before the boy. It was the killer. The men bent in wonder over the huge gray body. Lifting the head with its jaws still fixed in a snarl, the boss brushed the snow from the evil, glazed eyes and found the bullet hole. He raised amazed eyes to the circle of men and turned with dumfounded admiration to Mike. But the boy was listening only to Dougan.

"We'll just pack a snack of hay up-canyon to-morrow early," Dougan was saying, "so you can work the old fellow down to my place by degrees and doctor him up there. And, kid, you'll ride him on next year's round-up, yet."

All of which was true.

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728

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* * *

The most learned are the most modest.

* * *

Think rightly and you will act rightly.

* * *

Adversity introduces us to our friends.

* * *

Study the stars and your worries will seem puny.

* * *

Without pain we should not recognize pleasure.

* * *

Study your own faults before you correct others.

* * *

You're in the wrong when you have to lie about it.

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Mainly About People

Miss Mary Merkley of Aultsville is a guest this week at the home of Mr. Oscar Foster.

The Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, September 27th, at 2.30 p.m.

Miss Emma McMahon, R N., of New York City is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Clement.

Miss Florence Millea returned to Montreal this week after spending a two-weeks holiday at her home in town.

Miss Betty Bolster and Miss Clara Carroll left this week to take up the Normal Course at the Ottawa Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Purcell and children of Lachine, and Mrs. Kennedy of Wheatley, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hanna.

Miss Susan O'Neil of Ottawa has been holidaying with her aunt, Mrs. Thos. Allan, and other relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Kathryn Coyne returned to Ottawa on Sunday after spending her holidays with her father and other friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coyne of Enosburg Falls, Vt., spent a few days of their holidays with the former's father, Mr. Bernard Coyne, and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLean, Mr. and Mrs. Mike McCloskey of Chicago, are spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Curran and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bourke arrived home from their honeymoon on Monday and will soon be taking up housekeeping in a King street residence.

Mr. Leon Belanger, of Dayton, O., who is employed with the Frigidaire Division of General Motors, motored down to the Boyne to visit his father, Mr. M. Belanger, and family.

Mrs. T. Labre has returned home after spending the past week in Tupper Lake, Faust and Saranac Lake, N.Y., the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Rule and Mrs. Ed. Burnett.

Several members from visiting lodges joined the members of the local Masonic lodge Sunday evening and attended Chesterville United church in a body, where a very fine discourse was delivered by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Tait.

Miss Enid Barwick, who was visiting Morrisburg friends last week as Mrs. Heath of Washington, D.C., became ill at Dr. Locke's clinic, was the right person when a nurse was badly needed She took the case and went home with Mrs. Heath to Washington where she is still looking after her patient.

Presentation to Departing Family By Congregation

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peake and Miss Joan Received Purse in Appreciation of Loyal Support.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peake and Miss Joan were presented with a purse by the congregation of Holy Trinity Anglican church at a farewell party held in the Library Hall Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Peake, who leave this week to take up residence in Brockville, have been residents of Chesterville for a number of years, during which time they have been faithful and efficient church workers, Mrs. Peake in the Ladies' Guild and Mr. Peake in the choir, and of late Miss Joan has also been a choir member.

After a few games of bridge and euchre, lunch was served by the ladies and Rev. G. Oliver Davies addressed the departing family. He voiced the regret of the congregation at their leaving but said he did not like to look upon a farewell as a sad occurrence when one believed happier conditions would result from such a change. He expressed appreciation of their faithful work and presented the purse as a gift from the congregation. Mr. Peake thanked their friends for their kind remembrance and assured them that, although they would be separated, their Chesterville friends would not be forgotten.

Previous to the presentation, two numbers were sung by the I O.O.F. Quartette, of which Mr. Peake has been a member since is inauguration ten years ago, and which will now, in all probability, be disbanded.

Mr. Peake is also a Past Noble Grand of Chesterville Lodge I.O.O.F., and Past Grand Master of Chesterville Lodge A. F. & A. M.

Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Reaburn and Bert spent Sunday with friends in Almonte.

Miss Bertha Merkley, who last week underwent a serious operation in the Ottawa Civic hospital, is reported to have made good recovery during the past week.

Irene Wheeler, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wheeler, is at present in Brockville General Hospital where she successfully underwent an appendicitis operation early in the week and is doing nicely.

Among the graduating nurses at the Ontario Hospital Training School for nurses are Misses Agnes Marguerite McLaughlin and Helen Laura McLaughlin who will receive their diplomas Wednesday of next week.

Mrs. O. L. King was called to Enosburg Falls, Vt., by the death of her uncle, Mr. Frank Miller, of Montgomery, Vt., who was killed in an automobile accident on Saturday, when Mrs. Miller was also critically injured.

Successful Euchre and Dance Held at Berwick

Community Hall, Berwick, Was Scene of Happy Time When Large Number Attended.

A very enjoyable and successful euchre and dance took place in the Community Hall, Berwick, on Wednesday evening last under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Bernard's church, Finch At the conclusion of the euchre, dancing was enjoyed by 90 couples, music being supplied by Foresters of Harmony orchestra of Cornwall.

The following were the prize winners at euchre: Ladies' First, donated by Mrs. A. Tessier of Cornwall —Margaret Grady, Berwick; Ladies' second, donated by D. Rutley of Berwick—Laura Richer, St Albert; Gentlemen's First, donated by M. Montroy of Berwick—A. Tessier, Cornwall; Gents' Second, donated by Wm. Elliott of Berwick—Smith McMillan, Goldfield.

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Sets at from $5.00 up
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Something new at $12.00
Odd Pieces Very Cheap

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