The Chesterville Record.

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Leafs Win Play Off Over Cornwall 9-8

30 Minutes Overtime in Cornwall Last Night Gives Chesterville Semi-Finals Meet Prescott Now For League Title

GAME LOCKED AT 2-2 END OF REGULAR TIME.—LEAFS NET THREE IN LAST THREE MINUTES TO DECIDE WINNERS WITH SCORE 6-5.

FIRST GAME OF SERIES PLAYED TO THREE-ALL TIE MONDAY AT LOCAL ARENA. — LEAFS AGAIN COME FROM BEHIND TO TIE WITH TWO SCORES.

LAST NIGHT in Cornwall's big artificial ice palace where the Canadiens, leaders in the St. Lawrence league from wire to wire, have been cavorting since mid November, the country village boys, Chesterville Maple Leafs stepped to town. They passed Cornwall's hopes into the discard in the final game of a two-game series by a score of 6 to 5 in a 30-minute overtime battle after tieing up the first game here on Monday with a three-all score winning the round 9 to 8.

During the regular schedule, Cornwall romped away with three wins and a tie, garnering seven out of the possible eight points from the Leafs. Cornwall also tied up the first play-off, but just like other historic fighters the Leafs won the last and deciding contest.

Down through the schedule the Leafs have been performing in a rather hit-and-miss fashion, just making a play-off position, but through it all were more anxious to meet Cornwall in the semi-finals than any of the other teams.

Repetition of Another Upset.

The Leafs are always at their best with their backs to the wall as has been shown in Cornwall. A few years ago they went there against the Colts with a two-goal deficit and placed that team where the Canadiens are to-day. Another notable instance was the win over Smiths Falls MicMacs in the final for the Citizen Shield in 1935. Smiths Falls took home a three-goal lead for the final but could not hold it against the flying Leafs.

What a Boner.

One to put in the book was pulled last night when in the overtime period with Cornwall leading 5-3 and less than three minutes to go the "opportunity was taken" to bellow forth through the loud speaker system advice to all and sundry to buy their

(Concluded on Page Five)

Afer taking the lead in just over a minute of play in the first game of the semi-finals here against Cornwall Canadiens, the Maple Leafs spotted the visitors a two-goal lead and then came back in the last half of the final period to earn a 3-3 tie, Monday evening. The largest crowd to attend the Chesterville and District Rink this season saw one of the fastest and cleanest games of the winter as the old rivals played wide-open hockey.

Dob Plantz scored at 1.18 for the Leafs in the first period, but Henry Payette evened the count nine minutes later. The Leafs were short-handed as McConnell was laid out after stopping a hard shot from Payette at his defence post at 2.30 and he did not resume play until well into the second period. Cornwall added another halfway through the second as Gardiner scored on Baldy Gault's assist, and Gardiner got his second to make the count 3-1 in nine minutes of the third. McConnell scored four minutes later on McElroy's pass and Bob Hitsman evened the count on a disputed goal with less than two minutes of the game left.

The Disputed Last Goal.

Hitsman tore in from left wing at his pet angle after he secured Rombough's pass on the left boards and let a hot one fly at the goal. The puck went behind Gamache and bounced out front. The goal umpire refused to flash his light but Referee Happy Shouldice was positive the puck had entered the net and the face-off was called to centre ice.

The local supporters gave the Leafs great backing to pull out a tie to start off the second game on even footing last night. Alf Jarvis gave the fans a surprise when he trotted out Bus Hummel to fill his old right wing position, moving Warrington to centre with Pud Plantz at left. Neither Aubin or Johnston were dressed for the game. Although the game was so keenly contested, there were few pen-

(Concluded on Page Five)

GRANTLEY MAN BREAKS RIBS.

Mr. George Cunningham, Grantley, had three ribs broken when he was crushed between a load of wood and his barn at his home. His team started to run away and Mr. Cunningham grabbed one of the lines, pulling the horses close to the building where he was caught.

Decide 1938 As Date For Old Home Reunion

Meeting Tuesday Evening Decided Time Too Short For Successful Reunion This Year. — Executive Committee of Six Named.

With an attendance of about thirty at the adjourned meeting in the Community Hall, Tuesday evening, the discussion was resumed about holding an Old Home Reunion this year in Chesterville, with the decision that owing to the lateness of the start of preparations a reunion this year might develop rather half-heartedly and would not be the success which more time and thorough preparation would undoubtedly bring.

Following the calling of the meeting to order, Reeve Casselman took occasion to explain that he had been responsible in preparing the advertising which stated the proceeds, if any, would be for the improvement of the Fair Grounds. The understanding now is that any profit which may accrue will be divided among the different community welfare societies.

W. O. Dixon did not favour a reunion this year but would be delighted to see one for 1938. He thought the first necessary step was the formation of a fund of $700 or $800 to finance the work as it went along.

J. H. Fulton thought the start too late for 1937 and suggested that a fund be raised by 30 people donating $10 each, which sum should be augmented by a donation from the village council. He suggested that a paid secretary who would give full time to the job would be necessary. The Community Hall, the skating rink and the Stock Show were mentioned as among the community enterprises which stood in line for any benefits from the reunion.

R. J. Barrie approved of the idea that 30 or more citizens should provide a fund.

G. H. Barkley thought the suggestions of Mr. Dixon and Mr. Fulton were quite right but would like to see the business men handle the situation. He thought the reunion could be handled this year but that 1938 would be better.

H. G. Bigelow, as a new-comer to town, did not care to make any suggestions but would be behind any suggestion approved for the reunion.

Miss McGee said the start had been too late for this year and believed the ladies of the village preferred 1938.

Mr. Dixon suggested that the Village Council should name a committee of 30 interested persons to take charge, who would commence active work September 1st for 1938. The chairman thought council should not be asked to shoulder this responsibility, although the members of council present expressed their willingness if it was the desire of the meeting.

The Reeve thought an executive committee of six would be preferable who would get as many as possible, 20 or more, to contribute $10 each to a foundation fund. Miss Moad suggested that the presidents and secretaries of the different societies in town should be added to the executive committee. Miss McGee thought a large committee would be unwieldy and suggested that a committee be chosen by the meeting.

G. H. Barkley moved and Miss McGee seconded a motion that H. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Hughes, Dr. Hutt, W. O. Dixon, J. H. Fulton and Walter Carr be the executive committee. Carried.

Moved by Mrs. Hughes, seconded by Thos. Flynn, that W. O. Dixon be the chairman of the executive committee.

The executive committee will form other committees to take charge of the entertainment and other affairs connected with the reunion.

FELL DOWN STAIRS.

Two broken fingers were the injuries received when Mrs. Fred McIntosh, of Grantley, fell down stairs recently.

World Day of Prayer Observed by Local Societies

Ladies Met in St. Andrew's Friday Afternoon.—Programme Prepared By African Missionary.

On Friday, the World Day of Prayer was observed in St. Andrew's church, with members of the W.M.S. and other ladies from the United, Anglican and Presbyterian church meeting for worship and prayer. The printed programme prepared by Mabel Shaw of Livingstone Memorial School, Mbereshi P.O., Kawambwa, Rhodesia, was used. Mrs. Tait, Mrs. Turner and Miss Jamieson presided. Mrs. Smirle presided at the organ.

The special prayers were taken by Mrs. Cross, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. Fulton and Miss Jamieson. The other prayers were in unison. The theme, "The Head of the Body the Church"—Col. 1:18. The call to worship was taken by Mrs. Tait. Hymns used were "Hail to the Lord's Annointed," City of God, How Broad and Far," "Breathe on Me, Breath of God," "O Master, Let Me Walk With Thee," and "The Day Thou Gavest, Lord, is Ended."

Mrs. Reaburn and Mrs. Wood received the offering. The dedicatory prayer was repeated in unison. A quartette composed of Mrs. Smirle, Mrs. G. Merkley, Mrs. Tait and Miss Olive Casselman supplied the special music with Mrs. P. J. Gilroy at the organ. Miss Jamieson gave the reading on the purpose of the World Day of Prayer, followed by a few words of thanks by Miss Jamieson on behalf of her auxiliary, and the closing prayer.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -:- CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Geo. Extence, B.A., Minister.
Sunday, February 21st, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Zacchaeus"
2.30 p.m.—Service at Dunbar
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Daniel in Babylon"
No. 1—'Daniel Overcoming Adversity'

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GEO. J. HUNT, R.O.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, February 21st, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Sacrifice and Song"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Great Expectations"

Coming Events

INSTITUTE MEETS WEDNESDAY.

The Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, February 24th, at 2.30 p.m.

PLAY AT ELMA

"The Glow Lights of San Rey," a three-act comedy drama, will be presented by the Elma Young People's Union in the Church on Friday evening, March 5th, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25c and 15 cents. 18

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St. Lawrence League Finals
Prescott
versus
Chesterville
Friday Night, Feb. 19
On Chesterville Ice
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NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario
THREE MATINÉES WEEKLY—MONDAY, WEDNES'Y, SATURDAY
FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19th & 20th
KING OF THE PECOS starring JOHN WAYNE
and Muriel Evans. Justice rides the range as John Wayne, and his six-gun bring law to the west and becomes King of the Pecos.
TOM PATRICOLA AND BUSTER WEST COMEDY
PARAMOUNT NEWS SPECIAL—First pictures of the disaster that came with the flood to so many states.
MONDAY & TUESDAY FEBRUARY 22nd & 23rd
STRAIGHT FROM THE SHOULDER
With Katharine Locke and Ralph Bellamy.....Thrills and excitement in this up to the minute story of life.
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY FEBRUARY 24th & 25th
CASE OF THE VELVET CLAWS with Warren William and Claire Dodd. Another in this series of thrilling crime and detective stories.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26th & 27th
GO GET 'EM HAINES
With Bill Boyd and Sheila Terry. A swell action picture with a favorite star who always pleases his fans.
GAGS AND GALS ADDED ATTRACTION

Funeral Late Fleming Curren

Following a period of failing health George Fleming Curren passed away on Tuesday morning last in hospital at Weston, Ont. He was 25 years old on October 2nd, and was a son of Michael J. Curran and his wife the late Mary Allen.

Fleming was of a fine sterling character and jovial disposition which endeared him to all who knew him. His popularity was demonstrated by the large funeral cortege.

The funeral was held from St. Mary's church where requiem mass was sung by Rev. Father Keaney, with interment in the Lower Cemetery. The pallbearers were Joseph Masterson, Ralph Loucks, John Coyne and Hugh Masterson.

Besides his many friends to mourn his passing are: his father, Michael J. Curran, Chesterville, and two brothers, Leonard, of Chesterville, and Gerald of Alexandria.

The following list of spiritual offerings shows the high esteem in which he was held: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curran and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Curren, Alexandria; Mr. Michael J. Curren, Mrs. Sarah Daley and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald and family, Miss Nellie McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McDonald and Marie Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage, Mr. George Servage, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moriarity and family, Mrs. Ed. Curren and family, Ranald and Michael Curran, Mrs. M. E. Curran and Eileen Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Coyne, Miss Gladys Beehler, Mr. Hubert Beehler, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kearns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Barrett, Mr. Hugh Masterson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Carroll and Leonard, Mr. W. J. Lynch and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allen and Irene, Mrs. Agnes Smith, Daniel Masterson and family.

HEALTH

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

OBEDIENCE.

"DOCTOR, what can I do with my child? He simply refuses to obey me. He won't do a thing I tell him to."

Such questions are asked frequently in every doctor's office, and sometimes it is difficult to explain to parents the real meaning of obedience and discipline. So many parents feel that their children should "mind" every time a command is given, regardless of circumstances. Such an attitude is bound to bring trouble,—for healthy children are too intelligent, too active, and too interested in their activity to do this all the time. The habit of absolute and unquestioning obedience is taught only at the cost of habits of independence, initiative and responsibility.

It is a fact that many commands given by parents are unnecessary. Sometimes they are not even sensible. It is useless for an irate father to keep on commanding his child to "be still" or to "keep quiet." A young and active body cannot do this for more than a few minutes. Constant nagging is not understood by the child and may be downright harmful.

Spanking, bribery, threatening, scaring the child, or arguing with him are not wise methods to use in controlling the situation. A shouting and bullying father may instil fear for the moment, but he will never command confidence and respect.

Good discipline is best developed through the establishment of a regular routine. Such procedures as dressing, washing, eating and going to bed need never become an issue in the household where a definite and consistent routine exists. In this way control becomes a question of conforming to definite rules in the home rather than a "battle of wills" between parent and child.

Give only a few commands — the absolutely necessary ones—and mean every command. If you don't care whether your child obeys you or not, then your child will soon learn not to care also. But you must be sure the child understands exactly what you want. Speak quietly and in clear and simple language. Leave no doubt that you expect obedience and then make sure that you get it.

Professor: "If I were to be flogged, what would that be?"

Class (in unison) 'Corporal punishment."

Professor: "But if I were to be beheaded?"

Class (in unison): "That would be capital."

PUBLIC "FAINTING" IS LATEST RACKET.

The Buffalo Times.

ABOUT sundown last September 23, homeward bound office workers thronging the sidewalks in downtown Rochester paused to witness a pathetic incident.

Crowded into the rumble seat of a battered little roadster drawn up to the curb were four grimy, ragged youngsters, two dogs and a cat; in the front seat sat a white man and an Indian woman, the latter nursing an eight-months-old baby.

As the crowds surged past, the woman alighted from the car, took a few faltering steps, rolled her eyes heavenward and collapsed on the sidewalk, still clutching the infant.

Women screamed and men crowded close around the prostrate woman, offering assistance. When she struggled to her feet, $27 in coins and bills had been pressed into her hand.

But one man in the crowd — the corner policeman — wasn't impressed. He detained the family and called headquarters.

At the welfare shelter, Mary Copley Carpenter, 35, a Cherokee Indian, told a frank story of her 12 years of married life with the man whom she wed in Chillicothe, Ohio.

She said they had spent those 12 years roaming the country from coast to coast. In practically every city in America she had practised a trick — fainting in public—and each time had collected a minimum of $20 from sympathetic onlookers.

To-day Edward Carpenter walked out of prison—and into the arms of welfare officials. "Go to work or get out of town," they told him coldly.

But in the kitchen of her little home Mrs. Carpenter prepared a welcoming meal for him. "I still love him," she said. "The fainting idea was mine. I wasn't very good at it at first, but when the babies began to come along I did better. I guess I fainted a thousand times all together and only was caught one time."

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



The Scouts of Luxembourg have extended a hearty welcome to Scouts on the way to the Holland Jamboree this summer to stop over and see something of that country.

* * * *

Some 720 Swedish Scout leaders sat down to a Silver Jubilee banquet of the Swedish Scout Association at Stockholm, presided over by Prince Gustaf Adolf.

* * * *

Swiss Scout Chalet Open For Easter.

The International Scout Chalet at Kandersteg will be open to Scout visitors to Switzerland over the Easter holidays. For the regular season the Chalet will be open as usual from May 15th to October.

* * * *

Delhi's All-India Scout Jamboree.

With Lord and Lady Baden-Powell present, the Scouts of India held their first All-India Jamboree at Delhi during the first week of February. The gathering of 20,000 boys and leaders comprised Scouts of every caste and creed.

* * * *

Empire Scouts at the Coronation.

It is estimated that 350 Scouts from over 20 different countries of the Empire will be in London for the Coronation of King George. To date representatives have been indicated from Australia, Barbados, British Guiana, Burma, Bermuda, Canada, Ceylon, Cyprus, Gambia, Gibraltar, Gold Coast, Grenada, India, Kenya, Malta, New Zealand, Nigeria, Northern and Southern Rhodesia, St. Lucia and Trinidad. Sightseeing places along the route of the Coronation procession are being assigned the visiting Scouts.

* * * *

Plans to Resume Scout Migration.

Plans for the resumption of assisted migration of English and Scotch Boy Scouts to the Dominions and Colonies are under consideration by Imperial Headquarters of the Boy Scouts Association. Prior to termination of emigration by the world depression, 4,000 Old Country Scouts of suitable qualifications were assisted overseas, the majority to Australia as "farm learners." A number came to Canada on agricultural scholarships. The Premier of South Australia will discuss resumption of Scout migration to that state during his visit to London for the Coronation.

Sandy: "I've been operated on three times to extract a collar stud I swallowed."

Tim: "Wouldn't you find it easier to buy a new one?"

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

The number of hogs graded in Canada during 1936 was 3,745,498 as against 2,969,311 in 1935, an increase of 776,187. The details of the 1936 hog grading are—by carcass 447,507; alive at stockyards, 1,171,844, and alive at packing plants, 2,126,147.

The year 1936 was the fourth in succession in which the Canadian wheat crop has been estimated at less than 300 million bushels. The 1936 wheat crop is now estimated at 229,218,000 bushels from 25,289,000 acres —the smallest crop since 1919. The 1935 crop was 281,935,000 bushels; the 1934 crop, 275,849,000 bushels; and the 1933 crop, 281,892,000 bushels.

THE POULTRY MARKET.

Prices of poultry in the Canadian domestic market in 1936 were lower than in 1935. The poultry crop of 1935 was marketed by producers at prices which represented a substantial increase over those of the years immediately preceding. Subsequent developments proved that the farm selling price of this poultry was too great in relation to the domestic or to the export market prices. This experience showed that there is a price limit for poultry, in comparison with the relative prices of other meats, beyond which the consumer will not give active support to the market.

There is every reason to expect a satisfactory movement of the 1936 poultry crop both in Canada and in export trade. This should have a strengthening influence on the situation during the marketing season of 1937, although an early return to the prices which prevailed in 1935 is not normally to be expected. The canning of poultry meats in Eastern Canada has increased considerably in recent years through the development of an export trade in this product.

SUGAR BEET PRODUCTION.

With the run of sugar beets for 1936 completed, the Canada and Dominion Sugar Company of Chatham and Wallaceburg, Ont., have announced that more than 350,000 tons of beets have been handled. Farmers of Kent county and districts farther away have been paid approximately $2,000,000 and 80,000,000 pounds of granulated sugar has been made.

Yields of sugar beets per acre was above the average over the entire growing territory, but, according to officials, the crop was not as rich in sugar as is usual. With the price of sugar still practically at an all-time low level, price paid to farmers for the beets has shown no upward trend as yet, but this year the beet growers received about $5.60 a ton for this product.

The future outlook of beet prices show no encouraging signs, say officials of the company. The large world surplus of sugar, which had been cut down somewhat since 1933 will be increased again by the coming world crop, they say.

CURRENT REPORTS.

Bruce County reports plenty of hay on hand, but grain very scarce in some cases. In Grey County a canvass has been conducted, with 95 per cent of the farmers favouring a restricted T.B. area for the county. Farmers in Halton are finding it necessary to buy seed grain outside the county. Perth farmers have a good supply of hay, but are obliged to buy grains. Many stockmen there find that last year's grains do not seem to satisfy the animals. Perth also reports that as a result of the reforestation and conservation campaign, the number of applications for trees from the Forestry Branch is much greater than usual at this time of year, while the schools of Perth County are acting as centres for distribution of trees for planting this spring. Cream and milk production is being maintained beyond expectations in Haldimand county. Farmers in Lambton are not inclined to sell their cattle at this time. Seed oats there are finding a ready sale, with the majority of farmers asking $1.00 per bushel. Oxford reports a good deal of small seed being offered locally and the recent price of red clover was 23½ cents a pound. Potato prices in Wentworth have been advancing gradually, selling at $1.90 to $1.95 per bag on the local market.

O.A.C. COLLEGE ROYAL.

On March 3rd, the live stock of the Ontario Agricultural College will be on parade as a part of the Thirteenth Annual College Royal Show. More than two hundred animals of the College herds and flocks have been assigned to individual students. These will be under the care of the students until the time of the show when they will be exhibited in the live stock pavilion.

The student is judged on the basis of showmanship and the improvements in the animal assigned to his care. This is an important day in the history of the College and gives an opportunity for the students to display their ability in the handling of live stock.

In the gymnasium will be staged a large number of educational exhibits by the various student societies and groups. Here again will be a spirited contest on the part of the students on the basis of display and showmanship. Classes for exhibits of bread, cakes, different articles of clothing, grains, potatoes, fruit, photographs, art and handicraft work are provided.

The purpose of the show is to bring out phases of College teaching in a practical way and to promote interest among the students in live stock, grains, fruits, vegetables, home economics and educational displays.

Friends of the College are invited to attend the College Royal which is under the leadership of a group of students headed by N. J. Denholm, F. J. Archibald, W. A. McGall and B.S. Beer.

PLOUGHMEN'S MEETING.

Directors of the Ontario Ploughmen's Association, meeting last week in Toronto, elected J. W. MacRae, Lochiel, Glengarry county, as 1937 president, and selected Wellington county as the scene of the annual international match.

The meeting was the best in the history of the association, with farmers from all parts of the province attending it. Officers choosing the site of the annual match were elected by directors named at the annual meeting.

The match will centre at Fergus from the Beatty farm and extend over an area of 2,500 acres toward Elora, with Guelph as the nearest city, 14 miles way. Several other bids for the contest were made to the association.

William Newman, M.L.A., Lorneville, suggested the ploughing match might be terminated at four o'clock in the afternoon, and that the horses taking part should be shown on exhibition after the contest.

Mr. Newman also believed that the annual ploughing contest might be enlivened by a tug-of-war between two horses and eight men. He claimed that eight men on one side could defeat two horses on the other side.

Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, William Newman, Lorneville, and L. H. Hanlan, Kapuskasing. Directors: W. C. Barrie, Gault: Neil Caulder, Holstein; J. J. Duffus, Peterborough: E. G. Fuller, London; D. D. Gray, Ottawa; W. D. Lindsay, Hagersville: George B. Little, Agircourt; A. McKinney, Brampton; James McLean, Richmond Hill: Elliot Moses, Oshweken; G. V. Robinson, Dresden, and J. J. Tierney, Brockville.

"How did you happen to become a chiropodist?"

"Oh, I always was at the foot of my class at school, so just naturally drifted into this profession."

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NO TRACE IS FOUND OF MISSING BROCKVILLE MAN

Brockville.— Authorities practically gave up Monday a search for William Henry Storey, 84-year-old Brockville resident missing for more than 10 days.

In drenching rain Sunday, a party of 100 searchers including Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Provincial Police and Boy Scouts, and Brockville residents, combed Brockville district for three hours.

The search started five miles west of Brockville, where the aged man owned a summer cottage, and proceeded east to well inside Brockville limits.

Authorities feared Storey might have fallen through ice on the St. Lawrence River while walking to his summer residence.

ROBT. ARBUTHNOT, RUSSELL.

The funeral of Robert Arbuthnot, Russell, was held Friday afternoon from the residence of Mrs. L. Fetterly, Russell, service being conducted by Rev. A. O. Thomson, of the Morewood Presbyterian church.

Mr. Arbuthnot was a life-long resident of Russell. Some years ago he moved to the village where he resided with his sister, Miss Mary Arbuthnot, who died a few months ago.

Left to mourn are one sister, Mrs. James Thompson, of Russell, and one brother, Ernest Arbuthnot, also of Russell.

Interment was made in the family plot at Morewood.

Habits

Which Shoe Do You Put on First?...Do You Get Up Late And Have to Rush to Work?... Everything is a Habit With Us.

YOU have heard of habits all your life; that biting your nails was a "bad habit," that spending a little less than you earned was a "good habit," and so on. You are a bundle of habits, whether you realize it or not. Your habits, in many cases, are the result of education, and in some cases are just accidents. Do you put on your right shoe first or your left? Do you know which? That phase of your daily life may be a habit or not. Do you look both ways before you step off the curb to the roadway? If you do not, get the habit quickly. Do you know what your habits are? Do you know anything of the habits of your fellow workers? Do you know that it is a habit of things to fall when they slip out of your hands, or are knocked off the work bench?

Are new shoes or new gloves ever quite comfortable until they get the habit of your feet or hands? You know that paper once folded, folds easier the next time. It has the habit. You know an automobile engine runs more smoothly after the first thousand miles or so, because it has worked itself in, as we say, or, it has the habit.

You know that practice is necessary for good work and reasonable speed. You may not fully realize it but you are either the victim of your own and others' habits or you profit from them; losing by the bad ones and profiting from the good, every day of your life. As Charles Reade said: "Sow an act and you reap a habit. Sow a habit and you reap a character."

Long inaction or failure to use any ability does not deprive you of the knowledge, as for example, the use of a bicycle. There are habits of mind and habits of body, and each can be trained. Of course, it is easier in youth but not impossible with age. Habits make your work smoother and easier. Habits take some of the load off your mind. The more details of your daily life that are habit, the more your higher powers are set free.

The chief point, then, becomes this: Are your habits good or bad? Do they help or hinder you? Do you get up late most mornings and have to rush your dressing, bolt your breakfast and dash to your work? If so, that is a bad habit, and one that will tend to make you suffer through accidental injury. Do you use a wrench as you should use a hammer? That is a bad habit. Do you think it saves time in the long run to get first aid for every scratch? It does, and that is, therefore, a good habit. Do you think it saves time to do your work the safe way? It does, for the safe way is the right way. Do you think it is easier to do some kinds of work than to show someone else how? Sometimes it seems easier, but it isn't helping the other fellow.

If you are an industrial worker do you use the machine safeguards provided in your plant? You should, for they will make your work easier. Do you report unsafe plant conditions to someone in authority? You should, for that is your opportunity to help the other fellow and prevent an accident. Do you do all you can to prevent accidents? If you don't, who will?

Good habits of work will produce a good product, and at the same time produce very few accidents, for after all, an accident is simply a mistake. It is important to you, therefore, that you know something of the habits of those who work with you, or work for you.

If you say "What has all this to do with habit?"—the answer is "Quite a lot," because habits of mind are made by the courses of your thoughts. You can make safety a habit which will save suffering to you and others. You can learn to do your work the right way and suddenly find out that the right way is the safe way, too. You can also get the habit of checking over your own mental equipment that is very important. Do you make a habit of taking a long look at yourself every now and then? It is worthwhile and will pay dividends to you.

Have you the habit of thinking that "accidents will happen, even in the best regulated families?" If so, you have developed a sloppy habit of thinking that might easily lead to injury, loss and misfortune. You can drive out such habits of thought by the better kind of mental attitude which recognizes accidents of all kinds as the result of bad habits such as indifference, lack of foresight, or maybe just plain inexcusable ignorance. Cultivate safety in all your habits and you will soon have the habit of safety in everything you do.

And when you hear someone else trying to explain how unavoidable some accident was, say to him, "Forget the alibi, accidents are preventable."

†—Looking Backward—†

20 Years Ago

†—From The Record Files—†

Thursday, February 15th, 1917.

The coal supply in town was very low but never quite gave out before being replenished. Other places in the district were very short of coal, in fact, Cornwall people asked Chesterville to ship coal to them regardless of cost.

* * * *

A Valentine Tea was given at the home of Mrs. David Allison by the Women's Institute. The tea table, bright with spring blooms, was presided over by Mrs. Reaburn and Mrs. McMillan with Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Saucier assisting. The programme was presented by Mrs. McCorkindale, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. C. W. Casselman, Mrs. H. Fulton, Miss McCorkindale, Miss Durant, Miss Saucier and Mr. A. E. Bolster. The proceeds amounted to $16.50.

* * * *

At a masquerade carnival held at the rink last week, Reeve G. W. Bogart and Larry Jordan were the judges when a very large number competed for the prizes. Miss Flossie Hummel won first for ladies as "Western Prairie Cattle Ranch Girl." F. C. Clement was first for gentlemen as "Highland Chieftain." Prize for best skating couple, Pat McGowan as "John Bull" and Alice Smith as Scotch Lassie." First for girls under 14 years, Miss Eileen Flynn as "Fairy of the Moonlight;" for boys under 14 Stanley Morrell was first, dressed as a sailor on a war vessel. Harry Hummel as a "Coloured Gentleman" was awarded the prize for the best comic.

* * * *

Reeve W. J. and Mrs. Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dixon of Winchester, were in town yesterday, guests at the Smith-Fisher nuptials.

* * * *

Misses Pearl and Gladys Robinson attended the marriage of Miss Erma McIntosh and Elza Johnston at Winchester Springs on Tuesday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. McMillan, Kelfield, Sask., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Coulthart, Morewood.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stevens, Ottawa, spent the week end with their son, Mr. Ralph Stevens, of the Maple Leaf Condensing Company.

* * * *

Mr. George Elliott, of Winchester, passed away at his home on Sunday last.

ACCEPTS INKERMAN CALL.

Brockville.—Subject to the approval of the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery of the United Church, Rev. S. B. Burman now of Dundela, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the church at Inkerman, effective at the close of the conference year.

"I understand you are looking for a new maid?"

"Yes, our last one handled China like Japan."

Brinston Veterinarian Dies

The funeral of Alexander Clark, a veterinarian, of Brinston, who died at the age of 75, was held at his residence, Sunday. He was a son of the late William Clark and Mary Millar, his wife, and was born in the Township of Edwardsburg. As a young man he followed farming, and 40 years ago he moved with his father to the Township of Matilda, where they were the first to introduce pure bred Ayrshire stock in the township. He was progressive as an agriculturist and stock breeder and was the possessor of many medals and shields taken at exhibitions. In 1905 he gave up farming and studied veterinary science and obtained a diploma to practice. He was a Conservative, and active in municipal politics. He had served as deputy-reeve for some terms of the Township of Matilda and as County Councillor at Cornwall. He was a member of Friendly Brothers Lodge No. 143, A. F. & A. M., Iroquois, and was a 32nd degree Mason. He was twice married, first to Miss Sarah McQuaig, who died shortly after marriage, and second to Miss Lena Clark, of Matilda Township, who survives, with two children, Jean and Gordon, both at home.

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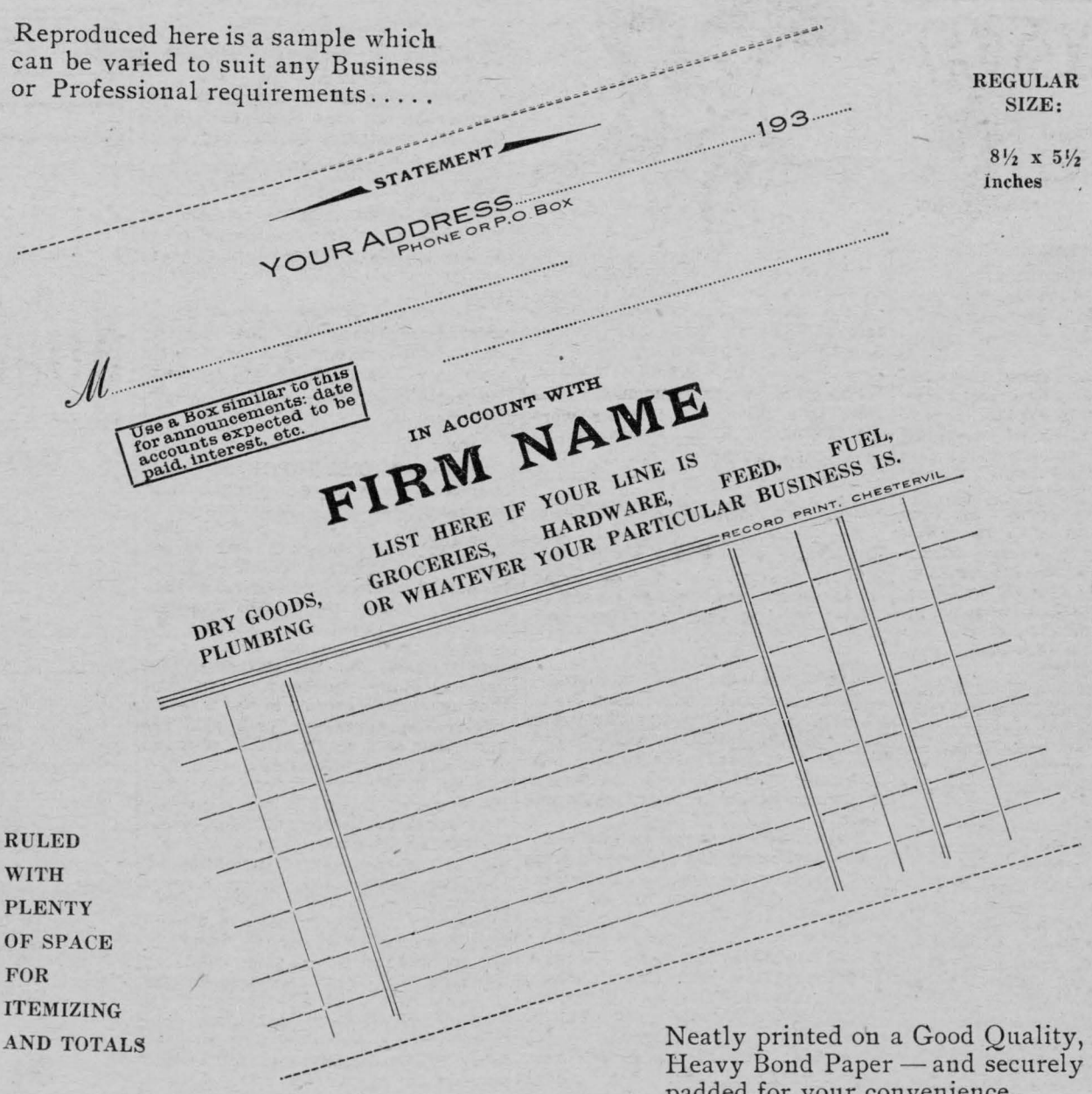

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There are 113 prizes, the first of which is a trip to the Coronation in London

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Chesterville, Ont.

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Mr. John H. Baker, Mr. Geo. Baker and Miss Eva Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duff.

Mr and Mrs. Frank McConnell, of Cedar Grove, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacMillan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh called on Mr. Charles Steen and Miss M. A. Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brownell and family were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brownell and family.

Miss Jean Brownell, who was a patient in the General hospital, Cornwall, returned home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove spent the week end with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell and Ina spent Wednesday in Cornwall.

Recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell were Mrs. Warner Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Bessie, and Mr. Stan Gow.

Mr. Asa Hawn, Lloyd and Willard Hawn spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brownell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Winters and Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shae called on Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Hehir and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Wert, Mr. and Mrs. William Brouse were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Hollister.

Cedar Grove

Miss Dorothy Swerdfeger, of the Second Concession, who spent the past two weeks with Miss Greta Dafoe, returned to her home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacMillan and family of Finch, Wednesday.

Mrs. Garnet Gallinger was the guest of the Misses Nellie and Norma Presley at Gallingertown, Tuesday.

The Women's Institute held a very successful meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Dafoe, Thursday, with a good attendance of members and visitors.

Mr. Wilbert Crites and Elburn Crites, of Aultsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites, Sunday evening.

Straders Hill

Mr. Oss McIntosh has the sympathy of the community in the death of his wife.

We are sorry to say Mrs. Eslie Pitt is under the doctor's care with the 'flu.

Our school re-opened Monday after being closed a week on account of so many children being sick with 'flu.

Mr. Hugh Barkley and Miss Villa Barkley attended the funeral of the late Mac Thom at Dunbar, Friday.

Messrs. J. F. Casselman and Zeman Marcellus were calling on friends in Louisville Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader were calling on friends at Williamsburg and Morrisburg on Monday.

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Morewood

Mrs. Lawrence Walker, of Mountain visiting with her father, Mr. Wesley Smith, and her sister, Miss Ellice Smith.

Mrs. Emerson Faulkner spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mildren Baker, Winchester.

Mr. Hugh Coulthart, B.A., Queen's University, Kingston, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart.

Miss Patricia Bowles, of Ottawa, is visiting for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowles.

Miss Inez Sheppard visited for a few days with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Cassie Cameron, of Chesterville, spent the week end with Misses Marjorie and Norma Loughridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swerdfeger of Lunenburg.

Miss Lily Feeley is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Sadie Feeley, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Ward Bilow and son Earl visited on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson of North Russell.

UNITED Y. P. S.

The Morewood United Church Y. P. S. met in the Hall on Monday evening. The hall was nicely decorated with streamers and hearts. The devotional period was in charge of the president, Mr. John McGibbon. In the absence of Miss Inez Sheppard, Mrs. Jas. MacMillan acted as secretary. The business discussed was to have an amateur concert in the near future. A letter was read by the secretary from the Presbyterian Young People's Society inviting the members to meet with them on Friday evening, February 26th, which was accepted. Mr. Hugh Loucks led in community singing. The meeting then was in charge of Mrs. Olive Craik, social convenor, which took the form of a Valentine Party. Games and contests were enjoyed, prizes being given, and Miss Ellice Smith acting as judge. Miss Jean Bogart read a short paper. Lunch was served by several of the members which consisted of soup, crackers, cake and coffee.

THE WORLD DAY OF PRAYER.

The World Day of Prayer was observed in Morewood with a service in the Presbyterian Hall on Friday afternoon, with the W. M. Societies of the Presbyterian and United churches meeting together with Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart as president. Mrs. Willie Feeley was secretary. The programme set for the day by Mabel Shaw, "The Son of the Living God," was used. The call to worship was led by Mrs. Walter Coulthart and short poems on prayer were given by Mrs. Willie Feeley and Mrs. Colin MacGregor. The scripture lesson was given by Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart, Brief prayers were given by Mrs. Orrin Dillabough, for the Christian Church; Mrs. Alex. Dillabough, for Our Missionaries at Home and Abroad; Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger, for Our Own Community; Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart, for Our Youth Everywhere; Mrs. H. P. Benzson, for His Majesty King George VI; then Mrs. A. B. Allison gave a short address on "The World Day of Prayer." A trio consisting of Mrs. John Nadeau, Miss Lily Feeley, and Miss Ina McKenzie, sang "'Tis a Blessed Hour of Prayer." Mrs. Walter Coulthart then asked for the meeting to be held in the United church next year and the invitation was accepted.

WANAKITA GROUP OF C.G.I.T.

The Wanakita Group of Morewood United church C.G.I.T. held their regular meeting at Sybil Dillabough's on Saturday, with 10 members present. The worship and missionary study period was conducted by Kathleen Bogart, Ruth Swerdfeger and Doreen Campbell. Miss Sybil Dillabough was pianist in the absence of Mary Macaskill. A letter of good wishes from Miss Casselman was read by the secretary and after the business meeting several games and contests were enjoyed. The meeting closed with Taps.

LOCAL FARMER BOUGHT PERCHERON STALLION

Russell Leader.—A report to The Leader announces the sale of another pure-bred Percheron stallion, Don Chequette, owned and bred by Alex. Craig, of Kenmore, to Albert E. Smith, of Chesterville.

This promising young stallion was sired by Chequette 9846, owned by Russell Hayes, of Russell, and again proves that pure-bred Percherons can be bred and raised in Russell county able to compete with any raised in any part of the Province of Ontario.

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Six-room brick house, 2½ miles south of Chesterville. Warm dwelling, good hen house, stable and garage, fair-size garden lot. Possession March 1st. — Apply STANLEY SULLIVAN, Chesterville. 17

Gallingertown

Mrs. Alonzo Murphy has returned to Cornwall after spending a few days at her home here. i

Mrs. Walter Watson spent an evening recently with Mrs. Alfred McMahon.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Lloyd Gallinger on Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. John Gandaw and June, Mrs. Willis Warner and daughters Arla and Leitha, Miss Norma Brownell, Messrs. Donald Casselman, Wallace Gallinger, Stanley Gow and K. Hawn.

Mrs. Wallace Gallinger spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Christie Ann Brownell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger, Gerald and Lois were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Warner and family.

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S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Leafs Win League Semi-Finals

(Concluded From Front Page)

LEAFS WON LAST NIGHT.

tickets early and avoid the rush for the next game, which would be against Prescott in the Cornwall arena. It always riles the Leafs for anyone to make nasty cracks or insinuations about their ability to make things interesting, so there was noting else to do but scratch that break off, which Harper and Rombough immediately proceeded to do with two fast counters and the old ball game was tied up at five-all.

See-Saw Struggle.

It was a kind of cat and mouse affair when in overtime. The Leafs tied Cornwall at 3-3 and then spotted the Canadiens a couple of counters to raise their spirits. Then they stepped out and pulled them back. This kind of work cannot be kept up indefinitely and as the Leafs began to think their night's rest was going to be interfered with they plunked another home and called it a day, even if it did cut the advance sale of Cornwall tickets to a minimum

Cornwall scored the first goal of the game which put them up one on the round. In the following eighty minutes of play the Leafs scored six to four. The game was clean and fast, Tan Cameron supplying the only incident that deserved a major penalty when with Aubin prostrate on the ice he crashed down on him with his stick held in both hands, but only got the regulation two-minute penalty.

Canadiens scored first blood when Gardiner netted the rubber after 18.50 minutes. Warrington evened the count early in the second but Gardiner tied it up again just as the period closed. The third went scoreless. Pud Plantz within half a minute of the start of overtime grabbed off a tallie which Tan Cameron equalized and the score stood 3-3. Donihee picked off another in the second overtime and with Tan Cameron's second Cornwall seemed to have it sewed up at 5-3. With less than three minutes to go Shi Harper and Rombough cracked in a pair of counters and all was again even. Rombough broke up the game in the third overtime when he went through the whole Canadien bunch, drew Gamache out and plunked the rubber home for the last and deciding goal.

A large number of fans accompanied the Leafs to Cornwall and bedlam broke loose when the long game ended with a Chesterville victory. The local boys now go into the finals with Prescott for the league championship as Prescott trounced Cardinal 5-3 on Monday in Cardinal and again 9-3 in the Fort Town last night. The first of the best two-out-of-three will be in Chesterville arena Friday night and the second in Prescott Saturday, with the third ,if necessary, on neutral ice Monday evening.

The teams:

Chesterville — Goal, Fyke; defence, F. Plantz, McConnell, centre, Rombough; wings, McElroy and Hitsman; subs, Warrington, Aubin, P. Plantz and Harper.

Canadiens—Goal, Gamache, defence Tan Cameron and Gault; centre, Payette; wings, Laperle and Bus Cameron; subs, G. Donihee, Gardiner, Robertson and Labonne.

Referees—George Foster and "Happy" Shouldice, Ottawa.

MONDAY'S GAME TIED 3-3.

alties, and the only ticklish point for the referees was the awarding of the tieing goal in the dying minutes of the game. As is usual with a game of such wide-open style, the goalies were called on to make some "sensational stops" (to quote Foster Hewitt) Time and again the two men were faced with players firing at them point blank but they kicked, golfed, blocked and caught an amazing number of pucks from all angles, and received great plaudits from the fans for their work.

Leafs Score First.

After a minute of fast hockey, Dob Plantz tried to pass out to McConnell from Cornwall's corner but the shot was knocked down in front of the goal. Dob made a neat backhand slash and the puck bounced off Gamache into the nets at 1.18. The fans were amazed with this quick goal and realized the Leafs were out to do battle in earnest. A minute later McConnell was injured and was replaced by Harper. Rombough tore in for a loose puck behind the Canadien defence, but Gamache slid out about 15 feet and with a mighty swipe golfed the rubber over the boards. Henry Payette slipped around Hitsman and tore in on the Leafs' right wing to pick the open corner of the net to knot the score 1-1 at 10.15. The game slowed down somewhat as the teams felt the effects of the fast play, but Cameron and Payette were playing a tattoo on Fyke's pads as the bell sounded.

Canadiens Score One in Second.

Hitsman missed about the nicest chance of the game wen he and Rombough gave the pack the slip and sailed up the ice with only the goalie to beat. Instead of passing when close in to Rombough, Bob shot the puck into Gamache's pads. Gardiner took Baldy Gault's pass out to put Canadiens up 2-1 at 11.26 after a scrimmage in the corner for the only goal of the second period. McConnell drew the first penalty of the game with but five seconds of the period left.

Third Period.

Starting a man short, the Leafs had an interesting time for the first two minutes of the final period, but the Canadiens failed to score. Gardiner and Donihee sailed up the Leafs' right wing as Bus Hummel was caught in behind the Canadiens' net and Gardiner added his second to give the factory-town boys a two-goal lead at nine minutes. Four minutes later McConnell secured the puck at his defence and started down centre with Bill McElroy on right wing. He passed to McElroy at the blue line, but Billie's shot was blocked. The goalie lost his stick and the puck went behind the net. McElroy tore in and slipped a pass out to McConnell who easily caught the lower right hand corner. Five minutes later, at 18.03, Hitsman scored the disputed goal that tied the game up at three-all.

The line-ups:

Canadiens—Goal, Gamache; defence Tan Cameron and Gault; centre, Payette; wings, Laperle and Bus Cameron; subs, Donihee, Gardiner, Robertson, Labonne, McLaren (sub goal).

Chesterville — Goal, Fyke; defence, McConnell and F. Plantz; centre Rombough; wings, McElroy and Hitsman; subs, Harper, Hummel, Warrington, P. Plantz.

Referees—George Foster and "Happy" Shouldice, Ottawa.

Goldfield

Messrs. James and Dennis McMahon and Misses Margaret and Rose McMahon attended the funeral of the late Mr. J. Gauthier at Alexandria on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks and children, of Dunbar, visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLean, the first of the week.

The friends here of Mr. John McDougall are sorry to hear that he is ill at his home in Finch. Miss B. Raymond, R.N., is in charge.

Messrs. Walter and Charles Burd were in Cornwall visiting their father who is a patient in the General hospital.

Mr. Morton Kendrick, of Northfield, visited his former home here during the week.

Mr. O. H. Higgs, of Montreal, is spending a few days here with his friends.

The store here re-opened this week under the managemet of Mr. B. Tinkess of Avonmore.

A goodly number of this vicinity are confined to their rooms with the prevailing influenza.

The World Day of Prayer was observed on Friday afternoon by the Women of St. Luke's Presbyterian church, Finch. The Mission Band served a dainty lunch at the close.

The World Day of Prayer was observed by the women of Chalmers United church on Friday afternoon. The auxiliaries of Berwick and Grantley joined with them.

Mrs. A. Bolger, of New York, is visiting her aunts, the Misses Mary and Katie Gillies in Finch village.

The teacher, Miss Edna Nephew, and the pupils held a delightful Valentine party at the home of the teacher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew on Friday evening. The home was decorated with appropriate Valentine favours. The parents were also present and spent a pleasant evening in playing games and enjoying a social time while the young folks played games and distributed Valenties from an attractive box. Dainty refreshments were served at the close, and the guests reported a happy time.

Berwick Women's Institute

A meeting of the Berwick Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Henry on Thursday last with an attendance of 23 members. The president, Mrs. Rutley, was in the chair. Roll call was responded to by an exchange of Valentines and sending Valentines to members who are shut in, and flowers to Mrs. Geo. Smith of Finch who is a patient in hospital. Mrs. Smith is a life member of the Berwick branch. The minutes and correspondance were read and the usual routine of business was discussed.

Mrs. R. Starke gave a talk on quilts and all interested are invited to the home of Mrs. Henry on Thursday, February 18th, for the purpose of choosing patterns and material for quilts to be made. The programme consisted of community singing and a recitation by little Donnie Henry. A paper on the Coronation of His Majesty King George VI was given by Mrs. Wendall Henry. A contest by Mrs. Lorne Hutt, "Hearts," was won by Miss Mildred McMillan. The following acted as hostesses, Mrs. Geo. Pollock, Mrs. R. Stark, Mrs. J. Rutley and Mrs. Henry. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. Henry for their home. The National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dan Pollock.

With a pair of skates slung over her shoulder, a young woman entered a crowded street car. A man rose to give her his seat.

"Thank you," she said. "but I have been skating all afternoon."

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY
TUESDAY
FEB. 22 & 23
KATHARINE HEPBURN
—in—
"A WOMAN REBELS"

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FEB. 24 & 25
ZASU PITTS and HUGH O'DONNELL
—in—
"The Affair of Susan"

FRIDAY
SATURDAY
FEB. 26 & 27
THE THRILL PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
"THE BENGAL TIGER"
THRILLS ACTION ROMANCE—COMEDY
DO NOT MISS IT

THIS
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
GEORGE O'BRIEN
—in—
"The Border Patrol Man"

Elma

Mrs. Donald McMartin spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. A. Barkley.

Mrs. Arthur McMillan spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaw. We are glad report Mr. and Mrs. Shaw much improved after their recent illness.

Miss Emma Deeks is spending a few days in Ottawa the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. LeBreton and Mr. Le Breton.

Rev. R. Smith returned home Saturday after spending the week in Montreal.

Mrs. W. Wallace is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Armstrong. We are glad to report Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are both impoving after their recent illness.

Miss Marion Kyle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin.

Miss Gladys McIntosh spent the week end with Miss Lila Merkley at her home in Dunbar.

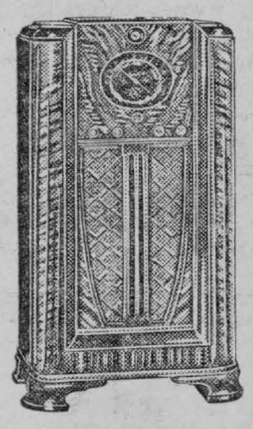
We extend our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. M. Thom and Mr. Douglas Thom on their recent bereavement.

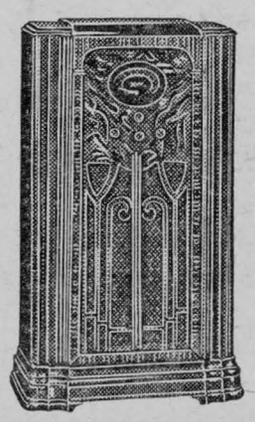
MORRISBURG FEARS ICE FAMINE

With an ice crop not yet formed in the canal, Morrisburg people fear an ice famine next summer. They claim there is not a supply of ice nearer than 125 miles. Chesterville farmers and others laugh a bit when they think of the beautifully clear ice that has been stowed away in large quantities taken from the Nation here-abouts.

MARCONI
Battery Receivers

Give maximum performance and volume at low battery drain.... This means low upkeep. Just think —— Your battery charged for the year for 1.75 or 25c for each charge.





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2 used Atwater-Kent table models
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The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1937 FEBRUARY 1937

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1937.

GE GOING OUT?

SPORT and pastime have its day and ld have been her- rs ago among st that bridge it. It surely ben the big s of dif- nent of which are "Touring," three Men on a

FOR THE CORONATION.

A SUGGESTION has been made to The Record that it would be a nice action if something were undertaken in Chesterville this Coronation year to beautify the village, and as the planting of trees seems to be much approved throughout the country, why not plant trees in Chesterville commemorating the coronation of George VI as our King. The place suggested was the Fair Grounds, which might be the playground of the community were trees planted in spaces not required for other purposes and along the boundaries. In a few years the place would be a real community park.

WHERE THE TAXES GO TO.

IF ANYONE has figured out just how much attention the average voter gives to the spendings of the government, we have not heard the answer, yet it is the spendings of our governments that makes the debts which our taxes have to pay. Increasing revenues seem to be only an incentive to further spending instead of accumulation of these revenues to decrease our indebtedness, which eventually should get the taxpayers a few blocks nearer Easy Street. But not until each farmer and worker becomes conscious of the fact that it is his money that is being spent recklessly, will much be done about it. Unemployment may be lessening but just why a government should help it along by making the following appointments to secure information which is already available, is a different question.

These appointments consist of a committee of seven members paid $20 a day and expenses, except as to one who has been borrowed from another department of government; a secretary paid $400 a month; a clerk messenger paid $1080 a year; a stenographer at the same amount; a filing clerk at $1680 a year; a superintendent paid $4500 a year; a stenographer at $90 a month; a bilingual assistant-secretary at $300 monthly; a clerk at $1500 a year; a secretary to executive at $145 a month; a stenographer at $90 a month; a director of registration at $3960 a year; a special adviser at $625 monthly; a Youth Committee, consisting of five men at $15 a day each and travelling expenses; a stenographer at $90 a month; a supervisor of statistics at $175 monthly; two stenographers at $90 a month each; a typist at $65 a month; supervisor of the machine section at $175 a month; a clerk at $135 a month; four clerks at $115 monthly each; 53 clerks at $90 each per month; thirty office appliance operators at $85 each monthy; a junior statistical clerk at $80 monthly; two stenographers at $90 each a month; a specialist on relief at $25 a day plus travelling expenses; a director of publicity at $4500 a year; a Women's Advisory Committee consisting of five women at $15 a day each plus travelling expenses; two clerks at $90 and $115 a month respectively; two stenographers at $90 a month each; a supervisor of Social Statistics at $115 monthly; a principal clerk at $160 a month; a clerk at $90 a month; two stenographers at $65 a month each.

THREE HOGS PER DAY FOR EVERY MAN

THE following appeared in a recent issue of The Carleton Place Canadian:

"Sir,—In your paper of last week you quote in an editorial the salaries and living allowance granted to the personnel of the Turgeon Wheat Commission. You then state many men have to support families on 20c per hour.

"I am surprised at your comments. You seem to desire to lower the standard of living. Do you realize what this means to us farmers?

"Take for instance the living allowance of Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon, the commissioner. He only receives $35 a day for living allowance. For $35 a day he can eat three hogs and 100 loaves of bread each day. These are the people we farmers are looking out for. Think of the Hon. J. L. Ralston, K.C., who only gets $20 a day for living allowance. He can only eat two hogs and 50 loaves of bread each day.

If the Colonel wants to keep up with the commission and buy the extra hog and 50 loaves, he has to dig into his miserable pittance of $200 a day salary. The thing is not fair.

We have over 60,000 Federal Civil Servants in Canada. If the government would only give them this hog allowance they would eat 65,700,000 hogs per annum. This would enable we farmers to hog it as well and wear diamond hob-nails in our boots.

If we fed the pick and shovel men you mention on this ration, one man with three hogs in his innards could grade about 10 miles of road per day. Our motto in Beckwith is "Three hogs per day for every man."

The other day Mr. Mackenzie King told members not to ask questions that required much computating as it caused extra work for the civil service and great expense. This strain is caused on civil servants probably because they are undernourished. Give us the three-hog men. The taxpayer is willing to buy the hogs we farmers will raise them.

"FARMER."

REV. C. CURTIS DIES AFTER OPERATION FOR APPENDICITIS

Brockville.—Following an operation for appendicitis, Rev. C. J. Curtis, retired United church minister, who had lived at Athens for the last 17 years, died in General hospital here on Monday. He was 87 years old.

Born in Liverpool, England, he came to Canada in 1878 and for five years was a minister of the Primitive Methodist Church, Later, as a member of the Montreal Conference of the Methodist Church, he held charges at several points in Quebec. In Ontario he served at Guelph, Harriston, Aurora, Newboro, Addison, Seeleys Bay, and Mallorytown.

BOY RESCUED BY COMRADES FORMING A HUMAN CHAIN

Brockville.—Going through ice of the St. Lawrence, opposite the waterworks pumping station, while skating, William Halka, 15-year-old pupil at the Collegiate Institute, narrowly escaped drowning as first efforts by four companions to bring him to solid ice were thwarted by the slipping of a stick which he grasped. The four boys, Arthur O'Connor, Bucky Ashley, Donald Slack and George Giflord, succeeded in forming a human chain and pulled Halka from the water.

EAST SIDE - WEST SIDE

A Visit to the Public Ward of Bellevue Hospital, New York, Takes the Polish From the Gay Spirit of the Theatre District.

By L. S. B. Shapiro, "Lights and Shadows of Manhattan"

THE young man from Canada who spent yesterday wandering about town sat in a Broadway restaurant in the early hours of the morning and sipped coffee. His eyes sparkled as he viewed the steady stream of stage and screen players moving in and out of the establishment. It was an exciting epilogue to an exciting day in Manhattan.

The restaurant was one of those places favoured by the more affluent theatrical crowd and the young man from Canada was dazzled as Arline Judge of the movies walked in just as striking Wini Shaw also of the movies, walked out. George Brent was in a corner booth and Milton Berle was standing near the cashier's desk recounting a new story. The place reeked with ermine and soft lights and sweet music.

Waiters dashed out of the kitchen with overflowing trays of food and wine, and everybody seemed to be buying everybody else a drink. It was a plush atmosphere of the sort one associates with people who earn the fabulous salaries that accrue from stage, screen or radio stardom. People came up to say hello in a hurry because they wanted a few hours of sleep before taking the morning plane for Hollywood.

"This is an exciting town," exclaimed the young man from Canada, "and it has been an exciting day for me. It started with a trip to the tower of the Empire State Building and it ends here. Between these places I have seen so much opportunity and success. I know that there are millions here who are not so fortunate, but coming from a smaller place I wonder that anyone who has ever lived here should want to move to any other place."

We got up to leave. "Meet me at the office at 6.30 to-morrow evening," I said. "There is at least one other place you should see."

Pilgrimage In the Evening

This evening, shortly before seven o'clock, we were walking south on First Avenue. As we neared 26th Street we could see in the glow of a street light that a crowd of about 200 persons was gathered around a gate marked plainly as the entrance to the public wards of Bellevue Hospital. We joined the crowd—a shabby crowd. The men were fat, short and swarthy; the women were generally middleaged and older, and from their neglected appearance one judged that they had never had the desire—or the courage—to look at themselves in a mirror. A few carried flowers wrapped in newspaper; most carried bags of fruit or parcels from which steam could be seen escaping.

Promptly at seven o'clock the gate opened and the crowd pushed its way through. The people fairly ran through the grounds and into the main building of the hospital, their faces anxious and sometimes tear-stained. They pushed and struggled around the ground floor elevators until attendants had to shove them none too politely into line. The attendants could not help themselves. Visiting hours are short at Bellevue and people are anxious. Each wants to be the first to get into the elevator.

Hopeless Room

We elected to get off at the fourth floor. The corridor was dimly lighted and the dull brown walls did not lift the spirits. We followed a group of worried people down the long corridor and as we passed a window we could see in the court below hundreds of others streaming into the building in anxious pilgrimage.

A turn to the left and we were in the ward, a long, dimly-lighted room that was littered with beds and cots. It was a women's ward and it was a pretty confusing place. Obviously cramped for space, the authorities had dumped cots in every nook and cranny of the room until it looked like an emergency hospital behind the front lines. Sad-faced women—white, black and yellow—and up and looked at the visitors as though resentfully. Others lay still. Others not so still.

Shabby visitors continued to stream into the room. Some unwrapped parcels and produced warm steaks and chops which the patients ate eagerly without benefit of knives or forks. I asked one if they were allowed to eat anything brought in to them, and she answered bitterly that it was not only a custom for friends and relatives to bring food, but sometimes a necessity.

It was a hopeless room full of haggard, hopeless people.

Cross-Section On a Cot

There were few doctors, nurses or orderlies in the ward; in fact, we did not see one in the fifteen minutes we were in the room. This, of course, may be the regular procedure during visiting hours. But with the whole ward practically in a common bed, we had no trouble in obtaining a cross-section picture of the patients.

There was a young Italian girl from the East Side—cancer, they said. An angular, emaciated woman was reading a book of Millan's poems. They brought her in one night, it was whispered, with a bad case of delirium tremens. Next to her was a Negress, very black with all the sadness of her race written in her face. She half sat up in bed and looked into space. No one knew what was her ailment, because she never did anything but sit up and look into space. Next to her were too cots containing sisters from Hell's Kitchen. Their father came home one night and beat them, but they told hospital authorities that they tripped and fell down a flight of stairs.

Hospitals generally, and public wards particularly, are depressing, but we both agreed that we had never been in a room as chilling as this one. If hope and cheer can help cure a patient, the chances for quick recovery in this drab room were truly negligible.

Obvious Observation

Later we dined in the plush atmosphere of the Broadway restaurant, but the young man from Canada didn't eat much. The sparkle from his eyes had gone. He didn't look around twice when vivacious Dorothy Mackaill of the movies moved by in a swirl of wink. He was thinking of the hospital.

"That, I suppose, is the answer to why people who live here should want to move to some other place," he said morosely. I nodded.

Further explanation was hardly necessary, but there was some satisfaction in driving home the point. The teeming slums of the East Side, the immigrant quarters of the lower West Side—these are interesting exhibits for the casual tourist, but few stop to realize that the mass of people in a great metropolis makes life a trifle cheap. Most smaller communities have a more intense regard for the individual. New York cannot; it must handle them in droves like the motley crowd in that hopeless room in Bellevue.

"It's still an exciting place," he said.

'Yes," was the rejoinder, "and so was the spectacle in Rome's Coliseum."

The exasperated teacher had warned the class of restless children (of whom a little girl aged eight was one) that their good conduct marks for the week would be taken away if she heard another sound from any one of them.

The youngster, who had a cold, shot up her hand and asked: "Does it count if I blow my nose, teacher?"



GOOD THINGS TO EAT

- By -

MISS HELEN LACEY, B.H.Sc.

BACON FOR SUPPER AS WELL AS FOR BREAKFAST.

BACON for breakfast is a common occurrence in most homes. Why not serve it for supper also? There are so many different ways in which it can be used, and so many foods with which it can be combined—A strip of crisp bacon served with the most ordinary supper or luncheon dish will give it new zest and help to restore those jaded mid-winter appetites.

ASPARAGUS AND BACON WITH CHEESE.

1 can asparagus tips.
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1½ cups grated cheese
Toast and crisp bacon

Heat the asparagus and place eight or ten stalks on each slice of toast. Pour over them the cheese sauce made by melting the butter in a saucepan; add flour and blend well; pour in milk slowly, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Cook until thick. Add seasonings and grated cheese. Cook slowly until cheese is melted. Place a strip of crisp bacon on each serving.

TOASTED BACON AND CHEESE SANDWICHES.

Butter slices of toasted bread. Cover with a thin slice of boiled ham or bacon. Spread with mustard and cover with a layer of grated cheese. Place the slices in a hot oven until cheese is melted and bacon crisp. Garnish with chopped parsley and serve at once.

CREAMY EGGS ON TOAST WITH BACON.

3 eggs
3 teaspoons butter
¾ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
Toast
Crisp bacon

Beat eggs slightly; add butter, seasonings and milk. Cook over hot water. As the mixture begins to thicken around the sides and bottom draw it away with a spoon. Continue until all is cooked. Serve on toast with two strips of crisp bacon.

When properly cooked, this mixture should have the appearance of a firm custard, broken up. It should not be stirred continuously or cooked too long or it will become watery.

POTATO-BACON ROLLS.

2 cups mashed potatoes
5 strips bacon
5 eggs
¼ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon salt

Mold five balls from the mashed potatoes. Flatten them slightly and round out the middle. Around the outer edge of this ball, roll a long strip of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Drop an egg in each mould. Sprinkle with the seasonings. Place in a hot oven until bacon is thoroughly cooked and eggs firm. It is necessary to watch these carefully, and turn the pan, so that the cooking will be even.

MEAT TURNOVERS.

Chip left-over meat or chicken, season with salt and pepper, add one tablespoon of butter and moisten with a little water or gravy. Make a rich biscuit dough, roll thin and cut in circles the size of a saucer. On each circle place a tablespoon of the chopped meat. Fold over, press edges down and bake quickly in a hot oven. These may be served with warmed left-over gravy.

Cooked minced sausages make particularly tasty turnovers.

SAUSAGE ROLL.

Make tea biscuit dough. Roll out and cut into biscuits one-half inch thick and three inches across. Place a cooked sausage on each, fold over; pinch edges together; brush tops with milk and bake in a hot oven until brown.

Demi tasse literally means half a cup. It is used to signify a small cup of black coffee generally taken at the close of a luncheon or dinner.

* * * *

Shallots are vegetables with a mild onion flavour and are used in the same way as onions.

* * * *

The most important food in the diet of a child is milk and it should always form the basis of his diet. Too often children are allowed to become indifferent to milk or develop an actual distaste for it and cease drinking it. This means a very great loss to the child. Every child needs at least a quart of milk a day. This may be taken as cocoa, or it may be made into custards and similar milk puddings. It will be necessary for some of it to be taken directly as milk in order to secure the required quantity.

* * * *

The average diet is very apt to be lacking in vitamins. It is a simple matter to secure an abundance of vitamins if milk, fruits, tomatoes and green leafy vegetables are taken in liberal quantities. Unfortunately, many people dislike milk and find it difficult to secure fruits and green vegetables.

* * * *

A famous nutritionist advises us to spend at least as much for fruit and vegetables as for meat and fish: and also to spend as much for milk and cheese as for meat and fish, in order to get our proper supply of vitamins. Examine your food budget and see if you do this.

Special Bargain EXCURSIONS

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Going Dates:
Daily Feb. 20 to March 6
Return Limit: 45 Days.

Approximately ONE CENT PER MILE
Good in Coaches only

SLEEPING CAR PRIVILEGES

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(a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1¼c per mile, plus regular berth fare.
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ROUTES—Tickets good going via Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., Chicago, Ill., or Sault Ste. Marie, returning via same route and line only. Generous optional routings.

STOPOVERS—within limit of ticket, both going and returning—at Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., and west; also at Chicago, Ill., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and west, in accordance with tariffs of United States lines.

Full information from any ticket agent

Canadian Pacific

Maggie Lee



The Following True Story, was clipped from The Huntingdon Gleaner and sent The Record by Mr. Robt. Steven, Cannamore. It concerns the history of early days of Huntingdon County, the home County of Mr. Stevens' father.

AT THE BEGINNING of the past century, the Seignory of the counties of Chateauguay, Beauharnois and Huntingdon, now rich and beautiful, were universally an uninhabited wilderness, indented only at intervals by the rude shanties of lumbermen. One of the first families that had immigrated thither, and with whom this short history is more intimately connected will now be introduced. Maggie Lee, the flower of the Iroquois, and the heroine of the Chateauguay.

Early in the fall of 1795, Anson Lee from the frontier of York State, in company with a few others, made an excursion into the Canadian forest in quest of timber. Having followed the Chateauguay river for more than twenty miles, they lighted upon an extensive oakery, on the banks of that stream which appeared to offer them every facility for lumbering. They erected a shanty, laboured all winter and in spring floated their timber to Montreal. The following summer they removed their families to Oakville which name they had given to the place.

The white man was not alone in the forest. The Indian was there also, but his was only a temporary residence. Chiefly during the fall months large groups of the Iroquois Indians of Caughnawaga would flock to the hunting grounds of the "Technedra" that rising portion of country now known as Covey Hill running parallel with York State. Many of them also planted their wigwams upon the banks of the Chateauguay.

The settlers of Oakville soon found themselves initiated into intercourse with the Indians. In general they appeared to be amicably inclined and ever ready to return a favour for the hospitable treatment they received.

One peculiar propensity of theirs, particularly of the squaws, was an intense fondness for white children. The eldest of Mr. Lee's family was a lovely little girl. She was a particular favourite of the "Iddies" as she termed them, and return for their fondness loved them as a child can only do. Oneidia, an old huntress, appeared to possess an uncommon love for her.

A Perfect Enchantress

She was a perfect enchantress, and by her many attractive presents and parental tenderness easily ingratiated herself into the innocent affections of the child whom she looked upon as an angel of the skies, and called her by the angelic name of "Oriena." But the parents were not long permitted to enjoy the company of their little angel. One morning she had gone out as usual to play around the shanty but having strolled into the woods she suddenly disappeared. The mother soon missed her and tried to find her, but in vain. The forest and the river were thoroughly searched but to no purpose. It was finally believed that she had been carried off by wolves, or had fallen into the river, and was swept away by the stream.

A few days later, Oneidia appeared at Mr. Lee's shanty with a beautiful present for her little favourite. On hearing that the child was lost, she threw herself into a paroxism of grief, and howled with a lamentable voice, whilst the tears ran down the furrows of her weather beaten cheeks. Thus how accurately was the real intensity of sorrow imitated by the deceptive counterfeit. How ingeniously had the execution of an unsuspected artifice effected its result, the child was not lost but stolen. Oneidia and her husband had lain in ambush for several days and had obtained their object. The old squaw had allured her by some attractive bait, to the edge of the woods, and having given her a few drops of the "sasog" she placed her in the canoe that Togo her husband had in readiness, and Maggie Lee, the blue eyed child of the forest was borne down the winding river of Chateauguay.

Lived With The Indians

Our little heroine became an inmate of a miserable dwelling in the Indian village of Caughnawaga. Oneidia, having no children of her own, was very attentive to her adopted child. As time passed, Maggie Lee became reconciled to her Indian home yet never forgetting the remembrance of a mother, mixed up with a vague remembrance of a mysterious past. Many of the Indians had previously seen her, and although all were familiar with the circumstance, so faithful were they to each other, that the fact would ever remain a mystery with them. Oneidia and her husband never forgot to pay an occasional visit to Oakville, neither did they forget to carry a rich present to the parents of their child, which seemed as if they were desirous to repay the living property they had stolen. Oriena, for so she was called, became more assimilated to the aboriginal models, had still the feature of the Anglo-Saxon. Whenever she accompanied Togo or Oneidia to Syrocogo (Huntingdon) or Techneidra (Covey Hill), they were very careful to avoid entering Oakville (Ormstown), lest some detective eye should trace the features of her former face. She was uncommonly expert at all sorts of bead and wicker work at which she laboured diligently during summer. Having frequently visited the city, she became active in trading. She was apparently handsome, and when equipped in full hunting costume, was in reality a squaw of the first magnitude, obtaining the unassuming title of "Flower of the Iroquois." Sagonaska, the chief's eldest son, fell deeply in love with her, and paid his addresses in the most affectionate terms. He had given her many splendid gifts and expected ere long to enjoy her as his own. But Togo having died, and shortly afterwards Oneida, their anticipated union was postponed for several months.

War Of 1812 Commences

The hunting season having arrived, Oriena in company with Sagonaska and a large body of Indians and their families departed for the hunting grounds of Techneidra.

The bugle has sounded the tidings of war,
The flag of the Union is waving on high,
The voice of the Yankees is heard from afar,
Arouse, ye Canadians, to conquer or die.

During this military adventure the Canadians had not been idle. They had formed themselves into a body of militia under command of Captains Lee and Johnson. and took up their headquarters at Oakville, lest a part of the invading army should effect a passage by the Chateauguay. They were shortly reinforced by two companies of the Voltigeurs commanded by Col. De Salaberry.

Whilst Capt. Purdy and his company were prosecuting their perilous journey through the woods they lighted upon the wigwams of Sagonaska and his company, whilst Oriena and a half-dozen squaws were busily preparing some venison for the hunters on their return. So vast a number of rude warriors, particularly in such a remote place impressed the inmates with terror. Every papoose was out of sight in a twinkling amongst the furs, whilst the old squaws were gabbling like a flock of geese on a rainy day.

Oriena could speak pretty good English, and addressed them with a rustic air of politeness. The officers very ingeniously tried to gain information respecting their route, and the martial appearance of the country but Oriena having discovered them to be Yankees, answered them very adroitly. She assured them of having mistaken the proper route, and further that the locality upon which they were entering, was swarming with their enemies, and perfectly impregnable.

Oriena Fools Yankees

Such intelligence was sufficient to have chilled the ardor of a Hannibal or a Napoleon. Having refreshed themselves, they started in the direction pointed out by Oriena which, if continued in, would lead them to the border of their own country. As soon as the Americans had disappeared, Oriena darted through the woods to Oakville, and gave intelligence to the enemy. The 26th of October, 1813, dawned upon the world, and with it came the memorable event, the Battle of Chateauguay.

In proportion to the amount of ammunition exhausted at the battle the victims were comparatively few, but the surrounding trees appeared to have been perforated by an army of woodpeckers.

Rude huts had been immediately constructed, into which the wounded of both armies were placed, and their wounds attended to by the squaws, particularly Oriena, under whose skilful treatment the majority speedily recovered. She had studied physics in the school of nature, and was enabled to put into practice the medical lessons that Oneidia had given her. One of the number wounded was Capt. Lee, and often in his heart did he offer a prayer of gratitude to his God who had sent so good an angel to minister to the afflicted. She was indeed the good Samaritan of the camp and for her deeds of heroism and humanity she received the gratitude and applause of all around her. Sagonaska was more proud than ever of his "heroic angel," as he called her, and sang the "Sashega" in her praise. During her stay in this temporary hospital she formed an attachment to a young American who had been wounded in the battle, and his gratitude for her kindness gradually ripened into an affection for her. She had also become much attached to the Lee family, particularly Mrs. Lee, who had chiefly remained there in attendance upon her husband.

Her Identity Discovered

One day whilst Oriena was in the art of dressing the Captain's wound, the child which Mrs. Lee was holding in her arms in playful action seized the chain suspended from Oriena's neck, and drew from beneath the coverlet of her bosom the medal that was attached to it. One glance from the eye of Mrs. Lee was sufficient to recognize the stamp, and the familiar name engraven thereon, and a sad remembrance of the past flashed across her mind. "It is mine," she exclaimed. "It is mine, the very one that was upon my child when she was lost."

Mr. Lee confirmed the chain and medal to be identical ones. Oriena, as much astonished as the others, endeavoured to explain, by telling she had received it from an old squaw with whom she had lived since her childhood.

"And, pray, what is her name?" hastily inquired Mrs. Lee.

"Oneida," replied Oriena, "but she is dead now."

"What relation then were you to her?" interrupted the woman.

"Not any, I believe," answered the girl.

Here she tried to relate all she knew of the mysterious events of her early life, and concluded by asserting that she believed from what she had gleaned of the secret whisperings of the old squaws, that she was stolen from a white family, but from, or where, she knew not.

"Oh, merciful heavens! Then you must be my daughter!" exclaimed the agitated mother. "Allow me for a moment to examine your left arm, and if the indelible mark of my lost child be thereon, it is sufficient of itself to prove that you are my daughter."

How changed were the feelings and sympathies of our heroine when from the mysterious discovery her living parents had sprung into being. Feelings of hatred to the Indians took possession of her heart. The time had now arrived that Sagonaska had purposed returning home to prepare for the happy union and flattered his expectations with the hope that Oriena would be waiting in readiness at the encampment to accompany him on his journey. But, ah! how soon, how unexpected were the cherished imaginings of his love disthroned in the temple of his heart, by the cold repulse he received.

Sagonaska's Love Spurned

All his affectionate entreaties to regain her heart were lavished in vain and poor broken-hearted Sagonaska returned to his cottage to weep in solitude over the cherished image of his heart.

In a few days Capt. Lee had so far recovered as to be able to return to his former residence at Oakville, and Maggie Lee was again the inmate of her infant home, from which she had been absent for seventeen and a half years.

Sylvester Hamilton, the young American of whom we have spoken, having remained several weeks with them, departed to his home, promising to revisit Oakville.

Early the following spring, Mr. Lee disposed of his property, as he considered himself and family insecure from the indians, particularly Sagonaska. who he had been informed intended to carry off his daughter by force or take revenge if frustrated.

Sylvester having returned, accompanied them in their journey to the district of Niagara, and became a settler with them in that locality. A few weeks afterwards Maggie Lee became the bride of Sylvester Hamilton. Of her subsequent history, I know but little. One thing in particular of which I have been informed, is that her name was enrolled in the list of surviving veterans of 1812 who presented their address to the Prince of Wales (the late King Edward VII) on his royal visit to the Western world.

Green tea at its best

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

520

THE LIFE OF A NEWSPAPER MAN.

ONE ISSUE is through, then you sit down (sez you) and you've nothing to do until the next, but alas and alack, this isn't a fact, for the Lino is crying for text. So you take off your coat, and you scan every note and the mill you keep driving till hazy, and you'll make a good "rag" if you don't stop to brag, and if you're not awfully lazy.

For the machine must be fed, and let it be said, it's hungry and takes lots of feeding, but life's on its way and each passing day, events are both subtle and speeding. You grow old and gray, as each story you play, for headlines are rare and elusive, and you'll learn as you live, that facts are a sieve, and nothing, but death, is conclusive.

So when one issue's done, you'll rest not, my son, but you'll bear down and be a go-getter; and maybe some day your public will say, "Your paper gets better and better."

Mrs. Gordon: "What'll we gie Tammie for a birthday present? Last year he got a penny balloon."

Sandy: "So he did. Weel, he's been a guid laddie a' year so we'll let him blaw it up noo."

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FOR READERS OF THIS PAPER

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of top-notch magazines with our paper, and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

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- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
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Mainly About People

Miss Edna McGee is the guest of Smiths Falls friends this week.

Miss Rae Dixon spent the week end in Toronto.

Mr. W. E. Morris, of Cardinal, visited over the week end with his mother, Mrs. A. A. Morris.

Mr. Donald Slosser, of Brockville spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Slosser.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Carruthers, of Cannamore, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chris. McLean on Thursday last.

Mr. Chris. McLean is spending the week in Ottawa with his daughters, Mrs. E. Gray and Miss Beulah McLean.

Miss Annie Richmond, who is attending the Willis Business College in Ottawa, spent the week end at her home.

Mrs. Harold Winton, of Montreal, is spending a week in town the guest of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Casselman.

Mrs. D. St. Martin and daughter and Mr Archie Whitehead, of Ottawa, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bourke.

Miss Gwellda McGillvray motored to Toronto on Saturday with her uncle, Mr. D. McGillvray, of Cardinal accompanied by Mrs. Thompson and son Gerald, also of Cardinal, to spend the week end with her mother, Mrs Elsie McGillvray.

Miss Gwendolyn Labre, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Labre, left Sunday to enter the Convent at Kingston, and wishes to thank the Women's League for the lovely "Missal" presented her, and also her many friends who remembered her with gifts.

Mrs. Ella Merchant, Sydney, C.B.., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Thos. Flynn, for a few days this week. Mrs. Merchant is enroute to Lethbrirdge, Alta., where her sister, Miss Gertrude Gibbons, will join her on a visit to Vancouver and Victoria and a Pan-American tour through the Panama Canal to New York. There they will be the guests of their niece, Mrs. M. J. Gillen.

MRS. AND MRS. HAMLEN LEAVE

Mr. C. L. Hamlen left on Saturday morning for his new home at St. Albans, Vt, where Mrs. Hamlen had preceded him earlier in the week. Before their departure, the Women's Bridge Club presented Mrs. Hamlen with a handsome silver serving tray, and the Lawn Bowling Club gave "Ham" a percolator as a remembrance of the happy evenings spent on the local greens. Junior will continue at the Kemptville Agricultural School until his graduation in the spring.

FINED FOR EJECTING LANDLORD

In magistrate's court at Morrisburg last Thursday, Harry Cassidy, appearing before Magistrate Bergeron of Cornwall, charged with aggravated assault, was ordered to pay a fine of $32.50 including costs and $25 doctor bill. After an argument in Cassidy's barber shop in the Kearns' building, in which Kearns was attempting to collect alleged overdue rent, it was claimed that Cassidy seized Kearns by the coat collar and one arm and ejected him bodily from the shop, inflicting injuries which it was testified kept Kearns in bed five weeks with a paralyzed leg and will force him to use crutches for some time. Magistrate Begeron, in finding Cassidy guilty, said "You must show absolute respect to your elders." Kearns is 76 years of age and Cassidy 28.

ATTAINS 86TH BIRTHDAY.

Iroquois.—William A. Fisher, resident of Iroquois, has just celebrated his 86th birthday. He enjoys excellent health but is confined to his home through failing eyesight. From 1876 to 1915 he was in business here. His wife died some years ago, and his daughter, Mrs. Hogg, and her son live in the homestead, King street, west. His youngest daughter, Mrs. Stanley Holt, resides in Montreal, and another daughter, Mrs. Cowan, lives in Ottawa.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mrs. John Grandaw spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston, of Chesterville.

Miss Arla Warner, Ottawa, was a week-end guest at her parental home.

About 40 members and neighbours of Sandtown Sunday school gathered at the home of Miss Leitha Warner on Friday evening for a Valentine party. Games were played, refreshments served and community singing brought a most enjoyable evening to a close.

The Y.P.S. met at the home of Mr. Charlie Hart on Tuesday evening last. After this meeting the North Valley United church held its annual meeting with splendid reports coming from all branches. Following the meeting, a dainty lunch was served by the ladies of the Women's Association.

FUNERAL HELD OF MacK. THOM.

The funeral of the late MacKenzie Thom of Elma, was held at Dunbar Presbyterian church Friday afternoon when the service was conducted by Rev. George Extence, assisted by Rev. W. A. Morrison, of Aultsville United church.

Mr. Thom died last Wednesday at his home in Elma in his 75th year.

The pall bearers were Charles F. Marselis, Frank G. Todd, Adam Barkley, Thomas Bogart, Oscar Beckstead and William Pemberton.

Interment was in the family plot at Riverside cemetery, where Rev. Mr. Extence also officiated.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Irving, of Mountain, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shaw, Archer, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gillard and baby visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead.

Mr. George Cunningham had the misfortune to fall and break two ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats of Beckstead.

Mr. Jas. Beckstead spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. Thomas Loucks.

Mr. Hugh Cunningham has returned to Ottawa after spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunningham.

BREAKS LEG A SECOND TIME.

Lorne Thompson, of Morewood, who suffered a broken leg in the Dagenais pit near Morewood on February 3rd, broke the same limb Sunday about four inches above the other break when he fell.

SWINGTIME COMING.

The Community Theatre will this week present on Friday and Saturday evenings another big picture in "Swingtime" with Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire starring. This is one of the most talked about pictures of the year and will doubtless pack the Community with those who were so delighted with "Follow the Fleet" in which Rogers and Astaire appeared here some time ago.

Grantley

PRESENT COMMUNION TABLE.

At the morning service in Grantley United church, the Women's Association presented to the church a new Communion Table. The presentation address was read by Mrs. M. O. Robinson, past president of the association, and Mrs. Frank Darling, retiring secretary-treasurer. Mr. Alex Shaver, representative elder, and Mr. James O. McMillan, representative steward, made suitable replies, thanking the ladies for their gift, and the pastor, Rev. H. M. Beach, led the dedicatory prayer.

Mrs. Wallace Myers suffered an accident last week when she fell on the ice and fractured her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead spent a day last week visiting with the latter's sister, Mrs. Wm. McIntyre and Mr. McIntyre near Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr and daughters Jean and Dorothy were on Saturday evening the tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. MacKenzie Thom, of Elma, which was held in the Presbyterian church, Dunbar, with burial at Riverside cemetery.

Miss Mabel Robinson, of near Aultsville, spent the week end at her home.

Miss Vera Haggerty was a week-end guest of the Misses Lyllis and Shirley McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead, of Aultsville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace.

CASSIDY'S BARBER SHOP MOVED

Harry Cassidy's Barber Shop is now located in the Fisher Block on King street, where all old and new customers will be welcomed. Dry Cleaning and Pressing also done. 17

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