The Chesterville Record.

VOL XL, NO. 21 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, MAR. 22, 1934. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Winchester Teams Win Inter-Town Cup Finals

Final Games End With Locals Seven Goals Down.—Much Enthusiasm Evidenced In Series By Fans Of Both Towns.

Friday night Winchester captured the inter-town cup with the play-offs turning out to be a very successful venture. Large crowds were on hand to see good hockey and it is to be hoped that this will be an annual event While organized hockey is all right, it is very gratifying to see these play-offs carried on without troublesome Ottawa interference.

Clerks went into the first game against the Rangers with Chesterville four goals down and ended seven goals down, the Rangers shutting them out 3-0. When the Valley started their game against the Chevs. it was all over but the cheering. With the score 1-1 the game was called at the end of the second period so that the visitors could catch the return train. Ab Munro scored the only Chesterville goal of the evening.

The total score of the four double-headers was: Winchester 25 against Chesterville's 18, divided with Rangers 12, Clerks 11, Chevs. 13, Nation Valley 7.

It is rather interesting that there were only 10 goals scored on Winchester ice as against 33 on Chesterville's ice. At Winchester the home teams score 7 goals with 3 for the visitors, on Chesterville ice the visitors scored 18 goals with 15 for the home team.

Mr. D. G. Hutt and Mr. W. O. Dixon deserve honourable mention for their share in bringing about these play-offs. Early in the season Mr. Hutt got in touch with the officials of both town leagues and started the idea, leaving the details to the officials. Then "Billy" Dixon came along with his cup idea and it certainly added a great deal to the keenness of the competition.

* * * *

The league officials take this opportunity of thanking the editor of The Record for so readily printing all the Town League dope and in so doing advertising all these games absolutely without cost.

* * * *

By the way, the race for goals that was looked forward to at the first of the season between Jim Slosser, Harry McElroy, Hosea Droppo and Jim Foley proved rather a flop. Slosser never got into action, and the other three tied for last place with one goal each. That is hardly a race!

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"A man never sees all that his mother has been to him till it's too late to let her know that he sees it."

W D. Howells.

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Furniture & Undertaking
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Morewood Wo's. Institute Features Irish Programme

Good Attendance At Home Of Mrs. Brad. Loughridge.—Tufted Quilt Will Be Drawn For Soon.

The March meeting of the Morewood branch of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Bradford Loughridge with a good attendance of members and two visitors. The roll call was responded to by a place in Ireland. The meeting opened by singing the Ode and all repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The new business was making a tufted bed spread with wool filling, to be drawn for in the near future. This was followed by Irish community singing and a typical Irish programme. The first contest was "Getting Acquainted With Pat," with a box of home-made candy as the prize. No. 2 was "A Little Green In Everything." This was won by Miss Doreen Campbell who received a string of beads. An Irish reel was danced, and Mrs. Harry Popplewell delighted the members by singing "Every Tear Is A Smile In An Irishman's Heart," Mrs. Howard Myers playing the accompaniment. An offering was taken, and God Save The King was sung, when all enjoyed a fine lunch.

Two Local Men Injured When Working At Homes

Wood Cutting Operations Result In Gashes For Thos. Black and G. M. Johnston.

Two rather serious accidents were sustained by local people the first of the week. Mr. Thos. Black of Colquhoun had his right ear badly split when it came in contact with a piece of wood being thrown from the saw table as he came unnoticed directly in the path of its flight. Several stitches were required to close the wound.

Tuesday, while Max Johnston was being assisted at his home west of Chesterville in sawing wood, Edwin Forward was using an axe chopping away some ice when Mr. Johnston stepped unexpectedly back within reach of the blow and received a severe gash in his leg requiring seven stitches to close.

Aged Berwick Resident Dies

Patrick McGillvary, 90, a respected resident of Berwick for many years, passed peacefully away on Saturday, March 17th, after an illness of one month duration. He had been confined to his bed but for two weeks. The funeral took place Monday afternoon from the Kearns residence, where he had resided for the past three years, to St. Paul's United Church. Service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Maxwell and the remains were placed in the vault.

Goldfield

Miss Margaret McMahon is spending a few weeks with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Gauthier, at Alexandria.

Messrs. Malcolm McLean and Jas. Foley spent the week end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmer of Sandtown visited with Mrs. Margaret McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan and family recently.

Miss Jean Nephew visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew, and family recently.

Mrs. Eli Swerdfeger underwent an operation in Kingston General Hospital. Her condition was reported at the first of the week to be improving.

Mrs. John Beehler of Connaught is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Foley, and family.

Johnny Sorrell Will Be In Big Play-Off Game To-Night

Chesterville's Idol Winding Up Greatest Year Of His Career.—Stands Fifth Among Goal Getters.

To-night all local radios will be tuned in on the hockey broadcast from Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto, where Chesterville's sole representative in the big top will take the ice with Detroit Red Wings against the Toronto Maple Leafs for the championship of the National Hockey League. Johnny Sorrell has had one of his best seasons since going pro and ranks fifth among all the scorers with 21 goals scored for the Red Wings, such stars as Chuck Conacher, Joliat, Clancy and Barry being the only ones who have netted the rubber more times than the local boy. Johnny started the season by putting the Wings right in the running from the start when he scored four counters in the first game and also had the distinction of not only scoring the first goal of the season for his team, but Sunday night in the last scheduled fixture, scored the only goal for Detroit.

English Tea And Fashion Parade

Easter Fashions Are Paraded By Women's Institute Before Large Crowd of Admirers.

There was a large attendance at the English Tea and Fashion Review held by the Women's Institute in the Music Hall yesterday afternoon. The hall was gaily decorated with Easter colours and spring flowers.

"The Easter Parade," sung by Miss Addie Campderros, opened the fashion review. Mrs. Geo. Reaburn played a piano selection, Mrs. Geo. Merkley contributed two vocal numbers and a duet by Miss Addie Campderros and Mrs. J. Farrell, with Mrs. P. J. Gilroy as accompanist.

The models for the different numbers were Mrs. Jas. Smith, Mrs. Jas. Slosser, Mrs. M. Hughes, Mrs. H. Hough, Mrs. K. J. Waldorf, Mrs. H. Hamilton, Mrs. Haldane Durant, Mrs. A. McGee, Misses Betty Bolster, Jean Fulton, Eva Gillissie, Marcia Hughes and Jean Flynn.

The last number was a bridal procession. Miss Marcia Hughes played Mendelssohns "Wedding March," Mrs. Arthur McGee taking the part of the bride, Miss Eva Gillissie the bridesmaid, and Mary Jean Wales, flower girl. Mrs. Geo. Merkley sang "O Promise Me."

The tea table was very attractive, centred with a silver basket of daffodils and was presided over by Mrs. James Smith and Mrs. Ford, assisted by Miss E. Harrison, Mrs. Gordon Senn, Mrs. J. Wardell, Mrs. W. Johnston, Mrs. W. A. Durant, Mrs. D. M. McElheran, Mrs. F. K. Smith, Mrs. F W. Merkley.

Man's Body Is Exhumed Dead Nearly Two Years

Autopsy Performed on Remains of Smiths Falls Man Who Died Mysteriously In Doctor's Office.

Smiths Falls.—Officers of the Provincial Police Departmen Tuesday exhumed the body of Eric Barr, who died at the age of 36 on April 3rd, 1932, under mysterious circumstances. An autopsy was performed on the remains at Hillcrest cemetery by Dr. E. R. Frankish, medico-legal expert of the attorney-general's department, assisted by Dr. H. W. Kerfoot, local medical officer of health, and Provincial Constable Robert Wannell, Perth.

Little authentic information could be obtained from police officials regarding the exhumation.

Died in Doctor's Office.

Barr died in the office of Dr. Wilton Pratt at Smiths Falls, according to records. The exhumation is understood to have been ordered by the attorney-general. Dr. Pratt is now facing a charge of murder arising out of the death of his housekeeper, Miss Eva McLean, in a fire in Dr. Pratt's house last December.

EIGHT BELOW ZERO
STILL CALLED SPRING

Old Man Winter is still playing a heavy defence game and holding Spring off with nothing more than a threat, with the temperature this morning ranging all the way from three to eight below zero. If the mercury and some coal piles that we might mention happened to be in the same bin, it is a question which would loom the larger. Many enthusiastic gardeners, believing the prophecy of an early spring, have plants well advanced which do not fit in with the look and feel of things at the present moment.

Annual St. Patrick's Tea Most Successful In Years

Guild of Holy Trinity Sponsors of Delightful Event In Honour Ireland's Patron Saint.

The St. Patrick's tea and sale held by the ladies of Holy Trinity Guild on Saturday afternoon proved one of the most successful the organization has sponsored for a long time. This event has now become one of annual occurrence and is growing in popularity as each succeeding 17th rolls around. The Library Hall was decorated to befit the day with green predominating the colour scheme and the tea tables were centred with cut flowers. During the tea hour a short programme of vocal numbers was given, consisting of the following:

Mrs. Geo. H. Merkley—"As I Went A-Roaming," "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms;"

Mrs. John. L. M. Turner—"The Dear Little Shamrock," "Killarney;"

Miss Joan Peake—"Cockles And Mussles," "Father O'Flynn;"

Mr. G. W. Brooks—"Macushla," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling."

Near the close of the afternoon the drawing was made by Mr. Geo. J. Hunt for the rug made and donated by Mrs. J. A. Morris, the lucky ticket being that of Miss Ethel LaPierre.

In charge of the several tables were Mrs. S. Morris and Miss Gladys Fairbrass, Candy Table; Mrs. G. W. Brooks, Mrs. Ed. Gillard and Mrs. A. Morris, baking table; Mrs. John Sutherland and Mrs. Jack Morris, needle work; Mrs. K. J. Waldorf, Mrs. James Hanna, Mrs. T. J. McGee, Mrs. A McGee and Mrs. John Turner, tea tables; Bran Tub, Misses Gladys Fyke and Joan Peake. Miss M. Fisher, the president of the Guild, was unable to be present through illness and Mrs. W. Fyke received in her place at the door.

Terrible weather conditions were responsible for keeping many from attending the play in the Town Hall in the evening, "The Cheerful Liar," presented by the Crysler Dramatic Club. The hall was comfortably filled and the play well received. Between acts members of the dramatic club gave songs and instrumental selections. After the concert, the members of the cast were entertained in the Library to lunch before their trip home in the rain. Those serving were the Guild ladies and Miss Pearl Bailey.

Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Darwin Weegar of Gallingertown was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. Thomas Swerdfeger.

Mr and Mrs. Albert Beauclare and Hilda spent a couple of days last week in Moose Creek visiting Mr. Beauclare's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hollister were recent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Warner and family, North Valley.

Mr. John Beauclare of Moose Creek spent Friday and Saturday with his son, Mr. A. Beauclare, and Mrs. Beauclare.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Hartwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cryderman and family.

Mrs. Willis Swerdfeger and daughter Maxine were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swerdfeger.

Mr. Hilton Hollister of Morrisburg spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Hollister.

First Aid Week

NOW

is the time to fill your Medicine Chest. Read carefully the list below. Come in and we will be glad to serve you.

Adhesive Tapes
Mercurochrome Gauze
Iodine Absorbent Cotton
Ointments Bandages
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Wampoles Extract Cod Liver Oil..... $1
Wampole's Phospho-Lecithin..... $1
Parke Davis Cod Liver Oil. High in Vitamins A & D..... .90
Rexall Hypophosphities..... $1

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, March 25th, 1934.
10.30 a.m. Public Worship
"Jesus in the Garden"
2.30 p.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Public Worship
"Behold the Man"
The usual pre-Easter services will be held each evening next week at eight o'clock, with Rev. Jno. MacKay being the special preacher Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Capacity Attendance Enjoys Morewood Contest Concert

One Of Most Successful Events Held In United Hall Is Won By Mrs. A. Dillabough's Team.

The contest concert staged in the United Church Hall, Morewood, on Thursday evening was one of the most successful events ever put on in the hall. Long before the concert started the room was filled to the doors.

The group under the leadership of Mrs. Wm. Fetterly and Mrs. Thos. Reveler presented the first part of the concert and every number was well received. The second group then presented their part and the judges, who were Rev. Mr. McNaught and Mr. Emerson Kyle and Mrs. Henry Sheppard, retired to give the decision. After comparison of points they unanimously decided that Group Two, under the leadership of Mrs. Ab. Dillabough and Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger, were the winners. Mr. Frank Casselman thanked the judges and all who had taken part in the evening's entertainment. Mrs. H. Loucks delightfully entertained the judges and friends from Russell, also the captains and their husbands at her home. The net proceeds of the concert were over $77.

Moncton Hawks, Maritime champions, in their first game with McGill, Quebec champions, last night in Montreal, carried away a two-goal lead for the final when they won 3-1, McGill scoring their only counter after 15 minutes of the last period had gone by.

Coming Events

EASTER SALE
The Annual Easter Sale of Plants and Home Baking will be held by the Women's Institute on Saturday, March 31st, in the Library.

DANCE IN CHESTERVILLE
A dance will be held in the Orange Hall on Friday evening, March 30th. Good orchestra. Admission 25c each.

BRIDGE AND EUCHRE SPONSORED BY BOY SCOUTS
A Bridge and Euchre will be held in the Town Hall on Easter Monday evening by the 1st Chesterville Troop of Boy Scouts. Prizes will be given for each competition, and dancing will follow. In aid of the summer camp fund of the Troop. 23-2

Live Stock Found Dead With Others Starving

Police Are Investigating Condition Of Farm Near Cumberland Village. Plenty Of Feed But 14 Cattle, Pigs And Hens Starved To Death.

Cumberland.—Although feed, said to be sufficient to care for the stock for the remainder of the season, was found in the barn, 14 head of cattle, several pigs and many fowl were found dead on a farm three and a half miles southwest of Cumberland by Provincial Police from Rockland.

According to Provincial Constable George Buck, in addition to the animals found dead, many others appeared to be starving and some of them had to be shot. Constable Buck was called by neighbours who had not seen any cattle in the farmyard for some time.

Constable Buck said the farm was occupied by Simon Madden, a bachelor, who was detained for questioning. Pending the completion of the police investigation, Cumberland Township Council placed men on the farm to care for the remaining stock.

Assailants of Constable Sought at Casselman

Village Constable Beaten By Two Unknown Men Saturday Night.—Ill-Feeling Over Relief Administration Thought To Be Cause.

The Township of Cambridge is being combed by Provincial Police officers for two unknown men who made a brutal attack on Constable G. A. Thibault in the village of Casselman on Saturday night.

Two or three men were severely questioned by Sergeant Harry Storey of the Provincial Police Headquarters in Ottawa, who is probing the assault which is alleged to have been the result of ill-feeling over relief administration.

It is understood police have valuable information which may lead to the arrest of the constable's assailants shortly after further suspects have been interrogated.

Sergeant Storey, in company with other Provincial Police officers from Ottawa and Rockland, made a search of the vicitiny of the village Monday without any trace of the two men. It is believed they are still in the village, but identification may be difficult on account of the fact that Constable Thibault was unable to get a good view of his assailants in the darkness.

Constable Thibault's condition was much improved to-day, and he was able to join in the search for the two men. Police are also investigating a rumour that offers of money had been made in the village to anyone who would beat up the constable or several others who have advocated a probe into relief administration.

A. Binions Died in Morrisburg

George Albert Binions, native of Iroquois, died at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Lazerte, in Morrisburg, Tuesday morning at the age of 75, following a lengthy illness. Mr. Binions was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Binions, and had lived in Iroquois until three years ago, when he went to live with his daughter and Mr. Lazerte in Morrisburg. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth Marcellus, who died seven years ago. In addition to his daughter, he is survived by one son, Arnold, of Ladner, B C., and one sister, Mrs. Mary Rutherford of Ogdensburg, N.Y. He was a member of the Workmen and the Independent Order of Foresters.

Department May Replace Licenses By Putting Tax on Radio Tubes

The special Commons committee on radio broadcasting will study the advisability of discontinuing the present license fee of $2 on each receiving set and instituting a tax on tubes sold, it was learned on Saturday.

It is understood Hon. Raymond Morand (Cons., Essex East) chairman of the committee, has already had the proposal under consideration for some time.

The present license fee brings in about $1,500,000 each year, and the collection entails considerable expense. About 2,500,000 tubes are sold annually in Canada so a tax of 50 cents or 75 cents levied when the product leaves the factories would be much more easily collected and bring about comparatively the same revenue.

The proposal was under discussion a year ago, but no action was taken then.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Care Of The Farrowing Sow.

A little extra care at farrowing will often save a greater percentage of the litter. Include some bran in the meal ration to prevent a feverish condition. A week or ten days before farrowing place the sow in a farrowing pen that is dry, clean and free from draughts. Bed the pen with straw. Keep a watchful eye on the sow at farrowing time but do not disturb or assist her unless absolutely necessary. Provide a warm bran slop for the sow a few hours after farrowing.

Sheep-Killing Costs.

The damage done by marauding dogs to sheep flocks in Old Ontario has been estimated by R. W. Wade, Provincial Live Stock Commissioner, as at least $20,000. This is the amount of money which municipalities throughout the province have had to pay out in compensation for sheep killed. Provincial and municipal regulations permit the farmer whose flocks have been ravaged to apply for compensation and settlement is made by mutual agreement or through a provincial expert.

There is little that can be done in preventing such slaughters, authorities agree. The vicious sheep-killers have found access to the most tightly enclosed pens and pastures. They work at night, work noiselessly and leave only a short trail of blood behind.

Harrison, Ont., took one protective step when they passed a by-law last week raising the license fee for Alsatian dogs, the breed blamed for the majority of slaughters, from $7 to $17, hoping to reduce the number in the township.

Canadian Grain Successes.

Information recently secured from the prize winners at the International Hay and Grain Show held in Chicago in December last, reveals the striking fact that in the hard red spring wheat class, the most important class in the show, all of the prizes were won with varieties of wheat originated by the Dominion Experimental Farms. There were 35 awards in all. Twenty-eight exhibitors won with Reward, six with Marquis and one with Garnet. Thus is Canada's proud record of grain exhibition successes maintained, and it is noteworthy, indeed, that the Dominion Experimental Farms have contributed so materially towards this outstanding triumph.

Supplying The British Market.

The steady job of providing food for the British market depends upon suppolying that market with what it requires and a regular supply of quality products. Where Canada has fallen down in the past is probably not so much in the matter or quality, although there is stiil room for improvement, but more particularly in the lack of a regular supply. For a country producing a surplus of farm products, it is a source of satisfaction to remember that there is still available a market which spends daily around five million dollars on imported food.

Early Tomato Production.

The best prices for tomatoes are paid for early, ripe fruit, but the grower must not make the mistake of having the plants cost more than is reasonable.

The Dominion Horticulturist recommends early sowing coupled with the use of early maturing, good varieties. The sowing should be made just early enough to have stocky, well-grown plants in bloom and ready for planting out at the sign of settled weaher.

Soils unduly rich in nitrogen tend to promote rank wood growth and a small amount of fruit. Low nitrogen, high phosphoric acid and a medium amount of potash are essential to good results.

The Farm Poultry Flock.

Poultry is at last definitely recognized as one of the essential departments of every up-to-date farm where a programme of mixed farming is carried on. Not only is it recognized as a necessary department of farm work but more and more farmers are coming to realize that for the capital invested and labour involved there are few if any departments that give as high returns. For the mixed farm, general purpose breeds such as the Plymouth Rocks, which are good both for laying and for the production of market poultry, are recommended. A flock of a hundred such birds carefully managed are retuning to many a farmer a profit over cost of feed of from $200 to $500 a year, which is something not to be disdained by even the most successful farmers.

Reducing Farm Power Costs.

Farm power costs may be reduced by making needed repairs and adjustments on tractors, by using proper hitches and operating with an optimum load. Horse labour costs may be reduced by having harness and implements in perfect adjustment, by using proper hitches and loads, by economical feeding and by using mostly young horses raised on the farm.

Drive On The Warble Fly Planned Throughout Ontario

All over Ontario farmers are taking steps to eliminate the Warble Fly, report officials of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, who are working with groups of live stock in an effort to check this pest, which is responsible for a loss of half a million dollars in hides alone and probably five times as much in retarding milk and beef production.

After successfully demonstrating that warbles could be definitely controlled following the original project on Barrie Island last year, groups of farmers in Carleton, Perth, Lincoln, Ontario, Haldimand, Middlesex, Bruce, Huron, Elgin, Oxford and Norfolk took up the work this winter. Canvasses are being made in these counties under the leadership of Dr. Lionel Stevenson, provincial zoologist, and the county agricultural representative and by the middle of March the first of the three annual treatments will be given. A special powder, investigated and approved by the officials of the Canadian Co-operative, will be used. This is made into a wash which is rubbed into the backs of all cattle. The cost is negligible, probably less than five cents per animal where large groups are treated.

Already there is considerable talk of compulsory province-wide treatment, similar to measures adopted in Denmark, where the warble fly has been almost exterminated. Some idea of the extent of the present campaign is indicated by the report that over 200,000 cattle will be treated this spring. In Oxford County alone, where Agricultural Representative G. R. Green is in charge of organization, 60,000 head will be cleaned up, and in Huron and Elgin, following local farmers' meetings another 80,0000 will receive treatment.

During the summer months the cattle are stung by the warble fly, and as a result stampedes, with much loss of meat or milk flow, are common. The eggs hatch and grubs make their way into the back of the animal from which the fly forms, emerging through the hide in the late spring. It has been found that rubbing the backs with this special wash destroys the grub and consequently the fly, thus saving the hide and preventing further infestation in the summer. It is estimated that three years will clean up the pest either on individual farms or in large districts.

"What is the difference between an old-fashioned girl and a modern one?

"An old-fashioned girl blushes when she is ashamed, and a modern girl is ashamed when she blushes."

12 QUESTIONS . . . 12 ANSWERS

CHEVROLET GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

Tell you how

Chevrolet Gives Revolutionary Value

in the

Low-price field

1. Does Chevrolet give the FLOATING RIDE?
Yes — with genuine "Knee-action" wheels and these exclusive contributing features: Improved steering, balanced weight and springing, large-section balloon tires and new "YK" frame.

2. Is the new "Blue Flame" Cylinder Head exclusive?
Yes. Only the Chevrolet engine gives you this revolutionary new advancement that will save Chevrolet owners thousands of dollars on gas, with smoother performance.

3. Is it true that Chevrolet gives greatly increased horsepower with even greater economy?
That is a fact. The new Blue Flame head gives more power, more speed, quieter operation and livelier "pick-up"—at even lower cost for gas and oil!

4. Are the Fisher Bodies roomier?
Yes. They offer greater leg room; and the seats are several inches wider. Interior upholstery and appointments are finer. New instrument panel with glove compartment.

5. Is Chevrolet the Sales Leading Car?
Yes. The strongest endorsement for Chevrolet is the fact that car-buyers have given it outstanding sales leadership over *all other* cars in Canada (and the world!).

6. What type of Frame has the new Chevrolet?
The new, exclusive "YK" type. Built like a bridge, this modern Chevrolet frame is many times stronger than any formerly used. Maximum resistance to twisting, weaving strains.

7. What are the features of the new Brakes?
They are larger, more powerful and positive in action. Sealed against dirt, oil and water. Linings are wider to last longer. Drums have machined cooling fins for long life.

8. How does the Starterator simplify starting?
This feature does away with the conventional starter button. You simply press down on the accelerator and the engine starts. The danger of stalling is abolished.

9. Is Chevrolet priced lower?
Yes. Reduced prices of the Master Series Chevrolet begin at $844—delivered at factory, Oshawa, Ont., inclusive of everything except freight and license. The Standard Series Chevrolet as low as $710. G M A C terms.

10. State the 4 great advantages of improved No-Draft Ventilation?
The genuine Fisher system of *built-in* ventilation. Rain or snow cannot enter. Plenty of fresh air without drafts. No clouding of windshield or windows.

11. What are the improvements in Gear Shifting?
Refined Syncro-Mesh Transmission prevents clashing of gears. Easy to shift from high to second on hills and in emergencies. "Silent Second" gear is helical-cut for quietness.

12. How does Chevrolet's "Dependability" record compare?
Chevrolet is the *proved* low-priced car. Thousands of Chevrolet Six owners will tell you that no other low-priced car gives so much trouble-free service for so little money. Ask your nearest neighbor with a Chevrolet.

A General Motors Value

Produced in Canada

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CHEVROLET

. . . for economical transportation

D. MELVIN WINCHESTER Assoc. Dealer M. SHAVER CHESTERVILLE

Baby Rescued From Fire By 11-Year-Old Sister

11-Year-Old Sister Snatches Baby From Flames As Home Is Destroyed Near Inkerman.—Contents Lost And Barns Damaged.

Braving flames which were rapidly filling the livingroom, 11-year-old Fannie Beckstead snatched her six-months-old baby sister from the cradle in which she had been sleeping and carried her to safety from the fire which eventually destroyed the house, that of Roy Beckstead, four and a half miles south of Inkerman, last Thursday.

When the fire broke out in the livingroom about 5 p.m., Mr and Mrs. Beckstead were in the barn and the six children were alone in the house. The older children had gone to the kitchen, leaving the baby asleep in her cradle in the living room.

Attracted by the sound of the blaze the children were horrified to see fire licking up the walls near the baby. Heedless of her own danger, Fannie dashed inside, picked up the baby and ran with her outside.

The fire burned the frame building to the ground and spread to the barn. Damage to the house was estimated at $1,000; to the contents $300, and to the barn, between $300 and $400.

By the time the nearest neighbour reached the Becksetad farm the house was beyond hope of saving. Scarcity of telephones in that district prevented a widespread alarm being given and it was some time before a sufficient number of volunteers had assembled to check the spread of the fire. Mr. Beckstead had no insurance on his property.

Although the cause is not definitely known, it is believed the stove collapsed or exploded, since it was found scattered about the wreckage after the ruins had cooled.

NEW HIGHWAY ASKED.

Construction of a new provincial highway from Highway No. 29 to Becketts Landing via Jasper, Easton's Corners and Merrickville is being asked from the Provincial Highway Department by ratepayers of Wolford, Kitley and South Elmsley Townships, who held a mass meeting at Easton's Corners and petitioned the Government. The road would form a link between the Brockville-Smiths Falls Highway and the Prescott-Ottawa route and skirt the Rideau River.

Carried Load of Hardware In Stomach Five Years

Brooklyn Store Clerk Swallowed Total Of 1,203 Pieces;—"I Did It To Be Funny."

Perplexed physicians who found 1,203 separate items of hardware in the stomach of Miss Mabel Wolf, Brooklyn, were told by their patient that "I did it to be funny."

"Please don't ask me any more," said Miss Wolf, now a patient in King's County Hospital, where she was operated on Saturday. Physicians said the woman, who is slim, dark and 40, will recover from the operation but that long rest and a more orthodox diet will be necessary.

"I swallowed everything in one week," she said. "Please don't ask me any more. I want to forget it. I want to go home now and forget."

The items removed from Miss Wolf's stomach during the operation included 584 upholstery tacks, 114 carpet tacks, 46 small screws and 80 large screws; 30 small bolts and 47 larger bolts; 3 picture frame hooks, three safety pins, 83 straight pins, 59 assorted beads, four pieces of wire, 89 pieces of glass and one teacup handle.

Until removed to the hospital on Saturday, Miss Wolf had treated herself over a period of five years. She swallowed the assorted hardware while working in the hardware department of a New York store.

The operation took more than an hour, during which the woman was under a general anaesthetic.

What puzzles physicians most is how Miss Wolf was able to retain the metal in her stomach over so long a period.

Miss Wolf lives alone and so far as is know has no relatives. For the most part she has lived a solitary life.

County Councils Seeking Credit For Purchase Farmers' Seed Grain

The Honourable the Minister of Agriculture, Col. A. T. Kennedy, informed the Provincial House last week that representatives of his Department in practically every county in the Province had been approached with reference to the purchase of seed grain. In quite a number of counties there is a scarcity of seed grain and in practically every county there are farmers without seed grain and without sufficient credit to enable them to secure it.

Due to these extraordinary conditions, the Government proposes to ask the County Councils to appeal to the banks and to secure loans under Section 88 of The Banking Act for the purchase of seed grain in order to assist those farmers within their municipality who apply to them for help.

In the event of the Counties losing any money in connection with the repayment of these loans, the Government is prepared to accept two-thirds of the responsibility, poviding the municipalities accept one-third.

Harbouring A Tramp

Daughter-in-Law Learns How Mother Dill Managed The Odd-Job Problem.

"SO CHARLIE puts you off when you ask him to do odd jobs round the house?" said Mrs. Dill to her daughter-in-law. "Well, I'm not surprised. He gets that straight enough from his father. Why don't you tell him that, if he doesn't do better, you'll be harbouring a tramp some day, just the same as his mother did once? He'll know what you mean.

"I was all out of patience that morning," Mother Dill continued. "There were things in the garden and about the house to be done, and I begged Pa to give me a few hours. But he had so many irons in the fire that he simply couldn't stop to potter at home.

"He had scarcely got out of sight when a tramp appeared at the door. He had the usual story—out of money and out of work; and could I give him something to eat.

"'Well,' says I, 'there's one thing I'm not out of, and that is work. I can give you some of that first, and afterwards a breakfast.'

"I expected him to mutter something and march off. But he didn't. He said, 'All right, mum!' And when I came to get a second look at him, I thought he had a much better face than most of his kind. So I trusted him for his breakfast, and after he had eaten a good meal,—and he had a hearty appetite, I can tell you,—we went at the garden.

"I don't know when I had so enjoyed myself. The man knew how to take orders and he was real sociable, too, and told me the story of his life, not sparing himself in the least. He said that he was brought up well, and that he was tired of the life he had been leading and wanted to go back to his home.

"It was noon before I knew it, and of course I wouldn't send him off without his dinner. Then while I was talking with him at dinner I found that he was handy with tools; so I had him make over the grapevine trellis and mend the back steps and putty up some of the windows and put up some shelves in one of the closets.

"Along toward night he said he guessed he would have to be moving; so I put him up a lunch and paid him fifty cents, and told him always to think of me as a friend.

"He hadn't much more than got out of the yard when Pa drove in. I couldn't wait for him to unharness before showing how much a man could accomplish when he was willing to listen to reason. Pa sniffed a little, but he couldn't find a word of fault to say until I took him up to the clothes closet to see the new shelves. Then he made a dive for the pocket of a vest of his that hung there and roared out:

"'Did you leave that fellow here alone?'

"'Only for a minute,' says I, kind of scared.

"'That's what comes from harbourin' a tramp,' says Pa. 'My wallet is gone, and your day's work has cost me about forty dollars.'

"My heart was up in my mouth, but I kept a stiff upper lip. 'Well,' says I, 'perhaps if you'd spend a little time fixing things up in the beginning, you'd save money in the end.'

"He made no answer, but said he'd start right off after the fellow, and maybe catch him and jail him. Among pa's irons in the fire was being deputy sheriff. I went along to identify. The man hadn't much of a start, and we soon caught sight of him hurrying along through a stretch of woods.

"'Hi, there!' Pa yelled, and the tramp stopped right in his tracks, waiting for us to come up. As Pa jumped out of the wagon he clapped his hand into his inside pocket, and the look on his face fairly scared me. Then he walked right up to the poor fellow and laid his hand on his shoulder.

"'You the chap that worked for my wife to-day?' says Pa.

"'Yes, sir,' says the tramp, taking off his cap to me as polite as you please.

"'Paid you fifty cents, did she?' says Pa.

"'Yes sir,' says he.

"'Well,' says Pa, 'that was a ridiculous price for what you did; here's a two-dollar bill. And see here,' says Pa, 'if you are in earnest about wanting to work, come back to my house in the morning and I'll try to find you a job.'

"Then, after a few words, he got into the wagon and we turned round.

"Why didn't you arrest that man for stealing?" says I when we were out of earshot.

"'Well,' says he, 'I know a thief when I see him, and he isn't one.'

"But I wasn't going to be put off with such palaver as that.

"'Where did you get that two dollars you paid him?' says I. 'Out of the wallet that you missed?'

"Then Pa owned up, although he hated to. He had felt that wallet in his vest pocket just as he jumped out of the wagon. He'd been carrying it all day, supposing he had left it at home.

"Well, the man—Duggan, his name was—did come round the next morning, and got his job. He kept at it, steady as a mill, too, until he had saved up money enough to go back home. So my harbouring a tramp turned out pretty well that time, although I never have tried in since. For one thing, I have never seen another tramp that resembled Duggan; and then, Pa is a grain better than he used to be about jobbing round home."

Horsey Takes Deep Breath; Awakens To Find Shoes On

Stubborn Addition To City's Stables Gives In To Medical Tricks And Now Wears Shiney New Shoes.

Stratford—There's more than one way of killing a calf, and there's more than one way of shoeing a horse. After all the orthodox methods had failed and the trump cards from the bag of tricks known to most horsemen had received the well-known horse-laugh, chloroform was finally pressed into use before the shoeing of the city's new team of horses, which was the subject of a council debate last week, was completed.

The one horse had previously been shod on all four feet. The other had shoes on the front feet. Those back ones were the sticklers. After all other methods had failed, chloroform was administered and the new horse was urged to take a deep breath. He was an obstinate patient, but the anaesthetic finally got him. When he awakened a pair of shiney new shoes adorned those hind feet.

Transient Learns He Is Heir To Scottish Bequest

Cable Informs Transient He Has Been Left $10,000 And Fine Farm.—Wanderings At An End.

Hespeler, Ont.—His vagabond wanderings at an end, Roy Wilson, transient, reached here Tuesday and was told he was heir to $10,000 and a fine farm near East Kilbride, Scotland.

On a recent visit to Hespeler the transient talked with Chief of Police Thomas Wilson, who urged him to write home to Scotland. The letter was written and Monday a cable arrived at the police office advising Roy Wilson of his financial good fortune.

The chief, no relation of the transient, at once started a search for his namesake and located him in Guelph. On his arrival in Hespeler Tuesday he was handed the cable.

FOUR CATS SOLD.

Rocanville, Sask.—The strangest offer in an auction sale at the Harold Symons farm were four cats. They brought an average of 35 cents each.

Honesty And Independence Strong In Aged Westerners

82-Year-Old Tinsmith And Wife Forced To Apply For Pension When Assets "Frozen."—Paying Back.

La Broquerie, Man.—Partial liquidation of long-frozen assets have enabled Philip A. St. Laurent, 82-year-old tinsmith of this village, and his wife, Elizabeth, to retain their fine ideals of honesty and independence.

Realizing that municipal bonds, purchased with hard-earned savings, were "frozen" assets, he was forced to apply for an old age pension two years ago.

"I knew my estate would have to repay the money," Mr. St. Laurent said, "but I didn't know the government was charging me interest at five per cent."

Monday the municipality offered him an annuity of $164 for 20 years. He plans to return $100 each year to the government for five years and live on the balance. "There will be few luxuries but we have done it before and we can do it again."

So Philip and his wife plan for the future once more, proud in the knowledge they owe nothing and proud once more of their new-found independence.



A WISE OLD OWL sat on an oak;
The more he saw, the less he spoke;
The less he spoke, the more he heard;
Just take a tip from this wise old bird:

Smoke WHITE OWL CIGARS 5¢

Dollar for DOLLAR
PLUS INTEREST

When you deposit your savings in this bank, you know that you will get your money back, dollar for dollar plus interest. A savings deposit has proved to be the safest form of investment for hundreds of thousands of thrifty, self-reliant Canadians. It remains *at par* through good times and bad. It yields a sure and steady return. It is an investment that can be decreased or increased to suit the individual's financial circumstances.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817
TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $750,000,000

Chesterville Branch: J. HANNA, Manager

MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE
. . . the Outcome of 116 Years' Successful Operation

Spring House-Cleaning

Our new stock of Stanton's Semi-trimmed Wallpaper is the smartest yet. We carry a tomplete stock of these papers in kitchen, living-room, bedroom and ceiling patterns.



Floor Coverings

Call and get our prices on the new spring floor coverings in
—Linoleum
—Oilcloth and
—Congoleum Rugs

We carry Linoleum and Oilcloth by the yard, ih stock at all times.



Rubber Footwear

All set for wet spring weather. We just received direct from the factory a complete range of Rubber Boots and Rubbers. Buy fresh stock in Rubbers and get the most wear.



ROYAL YORK
CLOTHES

Suits tailored to your own individual measurements for Easter.

Call in and look over these new samples of the smartest worsted fabrics in the trade.

$21.00 $25.00 $30.00

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

Phone 62
H. J. McMAHON
Chesterville, Ont.

Cedar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Boals of Sandtown on Thursday.

Mr. Lloyd Wereley of Dunbar is spending some time at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConnell and Miss Marion of Gallingertown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell and Miss Muriel, Miss Lenie Dafoe, Mr. Howard Dafoe, Miss Della Wells, Mrs. Lillie Dafoe,Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and family journeyed by sleigh to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shaver of the Second Concession and attended the social evening held there Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta visited Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Swerdfeger of Lunenburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre and Miss Jean were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crites, Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stiles and Miss Elva visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Gallinger of Gallingertown on Sunday.

Miss Phyllis Jarvis of Aultsville spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. Dunbar, and Mr. Dunbar.

Mr. Frank Dafoe is spending this week in Lunenburg.

Messrs. McMillan of Finch were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell.

Mrs. E. Dennison of Archer recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selim Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta attended a birthday party at the home of Mr. E. Pier and Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Pier in honour of Mr. E. Pier on Monday evening.

INSURANCE

We are glad to announce

A SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION
IN FIRE INSURANCE
ON PRIVATE DWELLINGS
in the
VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Our Merit-Rating System on
AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
also means a considerable saving to the Careful Motorist.

We would be glad to submit our rates on your particular risk.
WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
FARM SUPPLIES and INSURANCE
CHESTERVILLE - 'Phone 78W.
C. F. Marshall

Brown and his wife were at a local concert, and Mrs. Brown loudly applauded one of the singers.

"Why are you clapping for an encore? Her singing was terrible," said Brown irritably.

"I know it," replied the wife, "but I want to have another good look at her frock."

Stop, Look and Read!

BEATTY PUMPS
Iron Pipe and fittings

FURNACE PIPES AND ELBOWS

Chemicals for Re-charging Rural School Toilets always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY
Phone 75
Chesterville, Ont.

Morewood

Mrs. Osborne Kerr and daughter of Mountain visited for a few days with the latter's father, Mr. Wm. Bouck.

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

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

Owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. Smith there were no services in the United Church last Sunday, but it is expected worship will be resumed next Sunday as Mr. Smith is taking treatments in Ottawa.

Mrs. Orrin Dillabough visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaren of Felton.

Mrs. Henry Smirle visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveller and her brother, Mr. Jas. Cameron, of Cannamore.

Mrs. Harry LaSalle entertained a number of ladies to a quilting bee on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Jervis spent a few days visiting with Mrs. Albert Glasgow and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid of Cannamore.

Mr. Keith Carruthers spent the week end with his brother, Mr. Orrin Carruthers, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison visited for a few days with the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Keyes, of Winchester, who celebrated her 90th birthday on Tuesday.

Gallingertown

Hauling wood is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Bessie were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kyle and family of Colquhoun.

Mr. Walter Allen spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and Miss Leitha Warner were Saturday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace.

Miss Theresa Droppo spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Droppo.

Miss Leitha Warner spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger, and Mr. Gallinger.

Mrs. Alonzo Murphy spent Friday afternoon with friends in Grantley.

A number from our community attended the surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. P. Thomas and family Thursday evening.

Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. George Beckstead and Ernest of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger on Wednesday.

Mr. Lorne Taylor of Grantley called on Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace on Monday.

Miss Gladys Fetterly spent a week ago Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Ms. Roy Fetterly of Grantley.

Mrs. Oren Dunbar, Misses Nellie and Hazel Dunbar and Master Clare Dunbar were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Bessie.

Berwick

Mrs. Frank Stevens, Ottawa, spent over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Galvin, and sons.

Mrs. Robt. Smith and little son of Newington visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Miss Gertrude McPherson of Cornwall is spending a week at her parental home here.

Mr. Wm. Elliott, merchant, spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Master Jack McQuaig is very ill with the grippe and we hope he will soon recover.

Miss Mary A. McPherson of Cornwall visited over Sunday at her parental home.

Miss Phyllis Brydges of Crysler visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Carl Hanson.

Messrs. Francis Dutt and Norman McQueen visited Cornwall for a week.

Miss Ella Bryan spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. George T. Johnston and children of Crysler visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McPherson, over Sunday.

"Father!" said Jimmie, "there's a big black cat in the diningroom."

"Never mind," replied his father, "black cats are lucky."

"Yes, sir; this one is; he's got your dinner."

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

Choice TOMATOES
CORN
No. 4 PEAS
Habitant PEA SOUP
or 3 cans for **10c a can** — **29c**

Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes
SPECIAL
2 BOXES For..... .15
WHITE SWAN

ROLLED WHEAT
5-lb. Bag..... .25

BRUNSWICK SARDINES
Per Can 5c

Colgate's Toilet Soaps
COLEO, LILAC or LAVENDER
Special— 5c CAKE

SHIRRIFF'S
Lushus Jelly
3 For .25

CLARK'S
Tomato Catsup
Special.... .15 Bottle

CLARK'S CORN BEEF
.15 Can

CLARK'S
TOMATO SOUP
2 For .15 OR 4 For .29

Lettuce Celery Cabbage
Bananas Oranges Etc

SHIRRIFF'S
GOOD MORNING
MARMALADE
32 oz. Jar..... .39

CANNED FRUITS
PEARS
PINEAPPLE
PLUMS
CHERRIES
2 Tins For..... .25

Black Tea
Try Our Bulk Teas.
Special Blend,
Per Pound..... .45

FLOUR
Per Bag..... 2.35
PRAIRIE BLOSSOM
25-lb. Cotton Bag..... .69

GLASS SYRINGES
INCUBATOR THERMOMETERS
BROODER THERMOMETERS
MILKING TUBES

SPECIAL
Writing Tablet & Envelopes
Pencroft Linen
Both for 15c

Coarse Salt - Oyster Shells
Per 100-lb. Bag..... 1.00

SILVERWARE SPECIAL
26 PIECES E.P.N.S. SILVER
For Only..... 4.95
½ Dozen Tea Spoons
½ Dozen Dessert Spoons
½ Dozen Knives & Forks
1 Sugar Shell
1 Butter Knife

FRESH
Roasted Peanuts
10c Pound.

KOW KURE
For Safety.
Small Size..... .60
Large Size..... 1.00

NEW BRUNSWICK POTATOES
Due Friday or Saturday
Per 80 lb bag = = = 1.40

Pure Vanilla
Per Bottle .15
Many times stronger than the cheap, artificial vanilla.

STEEL WOOL
1-lb. Roll..... .30

MAMMOTH
SCRAP BOOK
10c Each

Johnson's
Glo-Coat
The new floor finish
Shines as it dries
Per Can 69c

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

The Bargain Table

NOTICE

A meeting of the Patrons of Spruce Grove Factory and all others who are interested will be held in the Factory on Tuesday evening, March 27th, at 7.30 o'clock.—M. E. Beckstead, Secretary. 21-1

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

Good building or garden lots, west end of Church street. Also for sale—27 colonies or less of bees with extra hives, frames, etc.—Apply Helen Moad, Chesterville. 21

FOR SALE

Black Hackney Mare rising 3 yrs., partly broken, perfectly kind and quiet, splendid action; will make a real show horse.—A. M. Beckstead, Chesterville. 21

FOR SALE

Genuine Canadian Coon Coat. Value $100 00. What offers?—Apply at the Record Office. 21

FOR SALE

22 Pigs, six weeks old.—Apply Wm. Byers, Chesterville, R. R. No. 3. 21

HAY FOR SALE

10-ton Stack of Hay. Reg. Holstein Bull, your choice, one- or 2-year-old. Two-horse cultivator.— Donald M. Gordon, R. R. No. 1, Finch. Telephone Chesterville 57-r-12. 21

FOR SALE

Large Furnacette and number of pipes for sale.—Apply Lera Smith, Chesterville. 21

FOR SALE

450-egg Incubator, Brooder and Brooder House 8 x 12, all number one, ready to work, for sale or exchange for what have you.—Omer Trudeau, Crysler, Ont. 22-2

FOR SALE

All-steel Crib, with mattress, in walnut finish, panelled front and back. Good as new.—Apply The Record Office. 21

DRESS UP FOR EASTER

Have The Smiths Falls Steam Laundry and Dry Cleaners clean that old suit, coat or dress. Satisfaction guaranteed in all kinds of Laundry and Family Washing ..

Parcels left at Hough's Insurance Office, Kearns Block, until Wednesday of each week may be called for following Saturday. 21

We Pay Cash for Poultry & Eggs AT OUR ChestervilleBuyingStation located in Flynn's Hotel Sample Room Arthur Walsh, Local Manager for Canada Packers Limited Montreal Phone 1 Que.

MORRIS' Transport

High Speed 2 Heavy Duty TRUCKS

Every Load Insured

PHONE 76J

S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Fire Destroyed Fine Barn With Contents and Stock

Splendid Barn Near Morrisburg Falls Prey To Flames.—All Machinery, Grain and Several Head Of Stock Lost.—Loss Estimated At $5,000.

A barn owned by Ross J. Swerdfeger, near Morrisburg, one of the finest barns, as well as one of the largest in the district, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early Thursday evening, the flames also devouring all of Mr. Swerdfeger's farm machinery, several head of live stock and all grain stored in the building. The loss was estimated at more than $5,000 and was partially covered by insurance.

It was approximately eight o'clock in the evening when the fire was discovered, although Morrisburg citizens knew little concerning it until the following morning. The blaze created a brilliant red glow in the sky visible for several miles. The home of a neighbour, Samuel Swerdfeger, was in danger several times from falling sparks but no damage resulted. A small shed attached to the barn was also destroyed in the fire.

MOTORING DAYS WILL SOON BE HERE

Before driving your car see us about Your Insurance.

$10.00

Buys Public Liability and Property Damage Standard Limits on any light car for Twelve Months in one of Canada's oldest companies. Shorter term policies at proportionate rates. For particulars call at

HOUGH'S INSURANCE OFFICE

Kearns Block - Chesterville.

MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET

Swifts Premium Ovenized Ham and Bacon

Phone 20

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, HAY & GRAIN

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction, under a Chattel Mortgage which will be produced at time of sale, on the premises:

Lot 11, Con. 9, Finch Township
Half Mile West of Crysler Village

—on—

FRIDAY, MARCH .23rd, .1934

Beginning at One p.m., sharp:

16 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, 4 Heifers coming 2 yrs., 4 Heifers coming 1 yr., 12 Pigs about 60 lb., 2 Brood Sows, Grey Mare 4 yrs. about 1300, Bay Horse 7 yrs., Black Horse 6 yrs., Gray Mare in foal, about 100 bus. Barley, 75 bus. Oats, 28 bags Mixed Grain, Mow of Hay, M.-H. Binder 5-ft. cut, McCormick 6-ft. cut Mower, M.-H. 13-Disc Drill, F. & W. 10-ft. Dump Rake, M.-H. Disc outthrow Harrow, F. & W. Cultivator, 2-furrow Plow 2 Walking Plows, 1 Milk Wagon, Express Wagon, Hay Rack, 2 Lumber Wagons, Set of Sleighs, Single Sleigh, Cutter, M.-H. Hay Loader, Side Rake, Set 12-ft. Drag Harrows, 2 Scufflers, set 3-horse Whiffletrees, Buick Power Engine, Thresher, Blower & Bagger, Fanning Mill, Set Single Harness, Set Double Harness, set 2,000-lb. Platform Scales.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

EUSTACHE GELINEAU, Prop.

Jno. H. Currie, Auct.

CHICKS FOR IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT

Bray Flocks Have Laid Steadily ALL Winter

BRAY flocks have stood the acid test. Egg production in the ordinary flock has been cut in half, but we have been getting enough eggs to keep our incubators running steadily since New Year. Build up your laying flocks for next winter with BRAY chicks from hens that have the vigour and stamina to lay in COLD WEATHER. Foundation grade chicks are from eggs average 27 - 28 ounces to the dozen.

'Phone or see the manager of your nearest BRAY Hatchery—or write to Head Office for our FREE booklet:

"Highway to Poultry Success in 1934."

BRAY CHICK HATCHERY, 107 Clayburn Ave. St.Catharines, Ont.

Agent: H. L. HOUGH, Chesterville, Ont.

8 Breeds—8th Year Blood-Testing—6th Year Government Approval

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



A.P.L.'s CHOSEN.

After several weeks of thought and deligeration, Assistant Patrol Leaders were chosen and appointed at last week's meeting. The choice was hard to make for all the boys are working hard and the Court of Honour has talked the matter over several times. Those appointed are:

Whip-poor-wills—Donnie Fulton,
Wolves—Harold Williamson,
Beavers—Harold Hummel.

Some will naturally be disappointed at not receiving the promotion, but only three positions could be filled. To those we say, work harder than ever to play the game of Scouting, co-operate with your P.L. and A.P.L. and help to keep your patrol on the top of the heap. The Easter competition will soon be over and then we will be off on another trip for the "Honour Patrol Flag." It looks now as if the Beavers will take the flag this time from the Whip-poor-wills, but can they keep it?

"KNOTTY" 'PROBLEMS.

At last week's meeting a bunch of "knotty" problems were solved by the boys in a knot relay. This stunt or game called for some imagination on the part of the contestants but made for good practice work with the choosing and tying of the proper knots for each occasion. The first problem was the tying of a rope to a car (a chair) stuck in a mud hole and to another car (also another chair) to haul it on to safe ground. The round turn and two half-hitches made its appearance in short order. Others had to imagine themselves in a burning building, up several stories, with no escape but by means of a rope. This was to be tied to some object in the room so that they could slide to safety. A different case was given for the use of each of the six Tenderfoot knots and the points were awarded as follows: 1 for the first finished with the correct knot and 1 for each correct knot. The Beavers won out with the Wolves runners-up.

The Court of Honour met during the corners period instead of after the regular meeting as has been the custom. No tests were run off but all remained in their corners for study.

ANNUAL REPORT.

(Continued From Last Week.)

We made an error last issue in listing the Rover Scouts of the Province. We gave 855 as the number in 1933 and 1932. The total for 1932 should have been 638, showing an increase last year of 217.

"Do A Good Turn Every Day" is the motto of the Boy Scout, and throughout Ontario this has been exemplified in a splendid manner. Never have opportunities for service to others been more apparent than this past year, and our boys in most centres have done a great deal to help those in need. In co-operation with local relief agencies they collected thousands of garments, great quantities of food stuffs, old stoves, furniture and other things for needy families. They provided entertainments "Christmas Trees," etc, for men and families on relief.

Sixty-six centres (as compared with 58 in 1932) conducted Christmas Toy Repair Shops and collected, repaired and distributed thousands of playthings to children of needy families —many of them on Northern Ontario and Western Canada farms. o

Other forms of community service included participation in local "clean up" campaigns, ushering at public gatherings, assisting police in handling crowds on special occasions, acting as guide to visitors and delegates to church and other conventions, ushering at the opening of the Ontario Legislature, tree-planting, distributing fire-prevention and health literature for municipal departments, and serving in numerous capacities at fairs, Armistice Day services and public events of many kinds.

Our boys turned out en masse at nearly thirty points to meet His Excellency, Lord Bessborough, Chief Scout for Canada," on his visit to various Scout centres in Northern and Western Ontario and the Niagara Peninsua His Excellency "was struck by the numbers, and bearing of the Scouts and Cubs he saw everywhere." In the course of his public addresses His Excellency made frequent references to Scouting and his visits produced worth-while-to-Scouting results in a number of centres.

Detachments of Scouts met "The Royal Scot" at each city on its return trip across Ontario and helped the railway police handle the visiting crowds and prevent damage to the famous train by souvenir hunters.

(Continued Next Week.)

NEXT WEEK
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY — LORETTA YOUNG and RICHARD CORTEZ —in— "MIDNIGHT MARY" and HARRY LANGDON in "KNIGHT DUTY"

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — GENEVIEVE TOBIN and ROLAND YOUNG —in— "Pleasure Cruise" A Wife on a Hoilday and Her Husband On The Run Don't Miss It, also MORAN and MACK (The Two Black Crows) in "FREEZE OUT"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY Matinée Both Days at 2.30 — STANLEY LUPINO —in— "Facing The Music" A Riot of Music, Mirth and Merriment. Better Than "Sleepless Nights"

THIS FRI. & SAT. — LILIAN HARVEY in "MY WEAKNESS"

BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT
HYDRO Long Life LAMPS
25 - 40 - 60 WATT INSIDE FROSTED
6 FOR $1.40
Great Modern Buildings use HYDRO LONG LIFE LAMPS for economy's sake
Choose Hydro lamps for your home, for the same reason
CHESTERVILLE HYDRO SHOP TELEPHONE 14W

Roofing

Economy Seven Rib & Corrugated

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

Per 100 square feet, FOB Montreal

S. & A. PEAKE
Tinsmiths & Plumbers

Telephone 48
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Fire Insurance

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The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

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THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd, 1934.

WHEN YOUR GRAND-DAD PLAYED HOCKEY

ON A pleasant Saturday morning, when the frost had hardened the ground in the swamps and low-lying woodlands, little groups of boys, armed with stout jack-knives and hatchets, once used to set out on the important business of cutting the season's supply of "shinnies."

The inexperienced and the lazy usually chose alder, because it was most abundant and lay handiest; but the choice of the wise was always a shoot about an inch in diameter from a shrub that a beneficient Providence seemed to have created for that express purpose. These shoots are always straight and strong and stiff, and the leaf-twigs grow in whirls that cause a slight enlargement of the joints at convenient intervals. At the surface of the ground the shaft makes a quick turn for three or four inches and then sends down a taproot from another arthritic swelling. Cut where the taproot starts, and again just above a joint in the shaft, the shoot made a "shinny" that was a perfect implement from Nature's own workshop.

The boys who made those happy annual excursions into the woods are now fifty or sixty years old. For most of them, skating is only a memory. Nevertheless they are the real fathers of modern hockey; for, though the highly-organized game of to-day may have a drop of Celtic blood, derived from the old Irish game of hurley, it inherits chiefly from the shinny that became hockey when it moved from bare ground to the ice.

The puck that those boys played with was no rubber disc bought at a sporting- goods shop, but in the daytime a wooden block picked up at the carriage-maker's or the furniture factory, and at night a tomato can, which could be heard when it could no longer be seen. They had no shin pads and no knee protectors. The goals were not cages, but merely parallel lines drawn across the ice two or three hundred yards apart; and the players were as many as cared to take part—sometimes forty on a side.

The two leaders faced each other above the block and struck their sticks together three times, after which the quicker one drove. The game was on and it continued until one side or the other had put the block across its opponent's line. No electric-lighted rink turned night into day, but a great fire of driftwood and brush from the shore cast a flickering glow over the scene—and frequently poisoned the players with smoke from burning dogwood.

Hockey is a noble and exhilarating game. It calls for head work and individual skill, for stamina and team play. But to some of those who watch their sons or grandsons at it come visions of a shadowy throng sweeping down a long stretch of lake or river, the odour of a brush fire, and the many voice yelling: "Shinny on your own side!"

Life may have been simpler in those days, but it was just as happy.

"You know, you'll never have your name inscribed in the Hall of Fame."

"Perhaps not. But I'd rather have people asking why it isn't there than why it is."

Several Tongue Lashings Aimed At 'Dismissal Cry'

M. F. Hepburn, Ontario Liberal Leader, Derided By Ontario Tories For Statement His Parade Of Dismissals Would Be Greater Than Any Orange Procession In Toronto.

(Special)

A STINGING ATTACK upon Opposition members of the Legislature was made by Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, in the budget debate, for following the leadership of Provincial Liberal Leader Hepburn and a policy of (if returned to power) to fire wholesale civil servants and members of the Hydro - Electric Power Commission staff. Such ugly, malicious statements as are being made by Mr. Hepburn, the Minister warned would ultimately lead to F. A. Gaby, chief Hydro engineer (whom Mr. Hepburn declared would lead a parade of dismissed employees of the government) leaving the Hydro and entering some commercial enterprise.

Not a member of the Opposition, including Liberal House Leader McQuibban and Progressive Leader Nixon would take the challenge laid down by Mr. Finlayson in asking whether they approved of Mr. Hepburn's absurd remarks. Dr. McQuibban weakly replied that he did not write Mr. Hepburn's statements; neither did the latter write his.

Mr. Finlayson denied a statement made by Mr. Nixon that Mr. Gaby had prepared an attack on Mr. Hepburn in a three-page pamphlet, but that the pamphlet had been issued in reply to Hepburn attacks on Hydro.

"This sort of malicious talk by Mr. Hepburn is killing the Liberal party," said Mr. Finlayson. "This loose, wild talk that we are going to have a parade of dismissed civil servants if he is returned to power."

Mr. Finlayson defended Mr. Gaby as an outstanding member of the Hydro staff, and probably the greatest engineer in Hydro matters on the continent. He did not imagine that the good thinking people of the province would approve of it, neither did he believe that members of the opposition would approve of it

Milk Control Bill Passes House Committee.

The Milk Control Bill passed through the committee stage of the House during which Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, indicated a board of three would shortly be appointed. The chairman, Col. Kennedy indicated would have a full-time position, the other two members per diem allowances. The fee under the bill would be nominal, he said

$3,000,000 Appropriated Northern Development Act.

An appropriation of $3,000,000 under the Northern Development Act is made in the resolution of Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, who stated that since the act came into force in 1912, there has been $63,000,000 appropriated to this fund.

Another Verbal Slashing For Hepburn's Policies.

Arthur Ellis, Conservative member for South Ottawa, made a spirited attack on Provincial Liberal Leader Hepburn during the debate on the budget, charging the latter with attempting to introduce "Tammany Hall" methods into Canadian politics, in advocating dismissal of thousands of civil servants if the Liberal party is returned to power. Mr. Hepburn had recently stated he would introduce wholesale dismissals, greater than any Orange parade ever held in Toronto.

Mr. Hepburn is inebriated with the exuberance of his own verbosity," said Mr. Ellis, declaring that he had been astonished that any leader of a responsible party in Ontario should threaten such action.

Mr. Ellis also challenged Progressive Leader Nixon to state his stand in regard to the Hepburn utterances in regard to abolishing the Department of Agriculture, but Mr. Nixon declined to state his views on many of the matters presented.

Mark Vaughan, Conservative member for Welland, also speaking in the budget debate, made reference to the case of Magistrate McCaughrin of Orillia in quoting from Samuel Pepy's Diary, and usuing the reference in which "Pepys was constrained to divide £350 with one Barlow who had preceded him in the position." Mr. Vaughan while referring to this section failed to be permitted to bring in the point of Magistrate McCaughrin having been provided, in an original understanding, with a retiring or compassionate allowance.

Municipalities Will Be Empowered To Ban Objectional Volumes.

Legislation giving municipalities power to license and control lending libraries with a view to banning circulation of objectionable books will be brought in by the government, Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, intimated when a similar bill was before the House, introduced by Fred G. McBrien (Cons., Brocton). Mr. Finlayson informed Mr. McBrien the government planned legislation which will go further than the McBrien bill.

An amendment to the Pawnbrokers' Act introduced by Attorney-General W. H. Price, prevents pawning of naval or military medals, decoration or orders, and also provides a fine of not less than $20 for infraction of the Act.

H J. Davis (Cons., Elgin) introduced legislation which aims to make Remembrance Day, November 11th, a legal holiday, and which will compel every municipality to observe the holiday

Public Accounts committee held their initial meeting under the chairmanship of Hon. W. D. Black (Cons., Addington) when it was ruled that matters pertaining to other years than 1933 will not be discussed. Both Liberal Leader McQuibban and N. O. Hipel (Lib., South Waterloo) sought to bring in matters pertaining to other years, the former in regard to financing of the Liquor Control Board and the latter in regard to road contracts.

Legal Matters Bar Way For Burial of Husband

Widow Finally Consents To Burial After Body Held In Tent Three Months.—Private Plot Unfit.

Havelock, Ont.—After more than three months thinly protected from winter weather by the walls of a ten, John Clark Buchanan's body may be buried at last. But legal procedure which sought to force burial last December, now seems actually to stand in the way.

Buchanan died last Dec. 10, but his widow, known to neighbours as the "Round Lake Recluse," placed the body of her husband in the tent and refused to permit burial until the return of a son, confined in a mental hospital.

Throughout cold winter months the body has lain there, preserved by the frost Monday, however, Mrs. Buchanan sent a messenger to Bruce Curtis, undertaker, indicating she would permit burial if the body could be interred in a little plot on the southeast corner of the large farm.

Thus another problem was presented. Local authorities will not permit establishment of a private cemetery. Land in this section is too low for adequate drainage, and Belmont township would be obliged to care for the plot in perpetuity after death of the last surviving member of the Buchanan family.

The council is hesitant at establishing a precedent by allowing itself to become responsible for perpetual care of a private cemetery. For these reasons, despite the widow's overtures, the situation will remain unchanged for the immediate present.

Mr. Peaslee Hears A Confession

A Bad Temper Plus A Cross Buck-Sheep Were The Undoing Of Mr. Nudd.

ALTHOUGH he tried hard not to show it, Mr. Nudd limped a little, and finally, when a quickly turning stone wrenched his body, he gave voice to an unmistakable groan and clapped his hand to his side. Mr. Peaslee thought the time had arrived when he was entitled to know the reason.

"I d'know's it's any of my business, Nudd," he remarked, "but you act 'sif you was about used up this mornin', and if you be you needn't try to help me with this cordwood. I guess I can make out to load it alone. What you been doin', gettin' a h'ist someway, to lame you?"

Mr. Nudd scowled and rubbed his side again tenderly. Now that his secret was out he groaned at each movement, but he did not seem ready to offer any explanation.

"What is it, rheumatiz?" said Mr. Peaslee.

Mr. Nudd shook his head. "No, it ain't!" he replied. "It ain't anything but my own temper that I ought to be old 'nough to take care of—only I don't seem to be. It serves me jest right to be all lamed up this mornin'. By rights I ought not to be able to move a j'int of me; my wife says the same thing, too!"

Mr. Peaslee showed his surprise. "Well, well!" he said soothingly, and then after a moment he added, "Feel foot where a man was li'ble to trip over him; but after he grew big he got to be a reg'lar nuisance,—buttin' open doors and such things,—so fin'ly I told my wife she'd have to let me put him down with the other sheep, where he'd be out of the way. She found some fault with lettin' him go, —he'd got so he was as much of a pet as a kitten to her,—but fin'ly I told her I wa'n't goin' to be bothered with that sheep round the barn all the time, so she give in.

"But," complained Mr. Nudd dejectedly, "the sheep didn't give in so easy. Fust place, I had to fairly drag him down to the sheep pen with him sagging back so hard he all but pulled the hoofs off'n himself. And when I got him there and come off, I don't b'lieve 'twas twenty minutes 'fore he was back to the house again. He seemed p'sessed to get out, and my wife helped him, I'l always b'lieve!

"Fin'ly, the other day he got out, or she let him out, I d'know which, and he come up by the back door and managed to upset two pails of paint I had there, and that started my temper, and I took'n told her that the very next time that sheep was ketched by me round the house he'd get hurt.

"Well, last night"—Mr. Nudd grew red in the face and seemed to find words difficult—"I come home from the post office jest after the beginnin' of dusk, and when I rounded the end of the shed there was the sheep at the back door. I didn't waste no words on him, but I started for him, cal'latin' to kick and cuff him back into the pen.

"I hadn't fetched him more'n one cuff 'fore he turned on me, Kellup," confessed Mr. Nudd. "It was kind of icy there and the ground's a mite shelvin', so I couldn't get good footin'; and to make the story short, 'fore I could get away he'd knocked me down and butted me halfway to the barn, one tunk comin' on top of another. And I ain't puttin' it a mite too strong when I say that to-day I ain't got a bone nor a j'int that ain't sore. He like to've stove me all to pieces!"

"My sakes!" said Mr. Peaslee. "Had he ever acted like that before, fur's you know?"

"That's where the only joke of the whole thing comes in," Mr. Nudd relike tellin' a feller what happened? Not that I want to pry, you understand."

Mr. Nudd leaned against the pile of cordwood to ease his aching side and looked at Mr. Peaslee with an expression in which shame and a sense of the ridiculous were mingled. He cleared his throat as if uncertain how to begin.

"Well, Kellup," he said at last, "I ought to be 'shamed to tell anyone how I come to be lamed up this way, but seein' you've asked me, I'm goin' to make a clean breast of it to you—only I'd take it as a favour if you don't spread it round town more'n you have to. But my wife's likely to tell yourn about it, so you might's well hear it from me in the fust place.

"It all happened," he went on, grunting as he shifted his position, "on 'count of that cosset lamb I give my wife a year ago. When he wa'n't bigger'n a rabbit his mother died and my wife took him to the house and managed to save him, so I give him to her, seein' he'd have died if it hadn't been for her.

"It was all well 'nough while he was little, except he was always underplied, trying to grin. "Come to find out, 'twa'n't my wife's cosset sheep at all; 'twas that new ram that Jed Piper's bought, that weighs more'n fifty pounds more'n my sheep. I thought he looked big when I tackled him He'd got out someway and strayed over to my place. He's so ugly that Jed's scared of him hisself.

"But to my wife," he added, "it's jest a moral and a lesson. She p'ints out that if I'd kep' my temper I wouldn't have tackled any sheep, and wouldn't got hurt. And lookin' at it that way," he concluded with a wry face, "I d'know but she's right."

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Of Two Evils

MELODIOUS MUSIC of stone on steel rang through the orchard as Old Man Stiles whetted his scythe before renewing an attack upon the neglected and belated crop of timothy and clover.

In the adjoining pasture Black Satan raised his head from the grass that he had been cropping with short, impatient jerks and gazed long and intently at the old man's movements. In the thick woods near by Jedediah Coombs sneaked and peered and crept with his 22-calibre rifle.

Game was plentiful and varied, but Jedediah found it provokingly tantalizing. A cawing, flapping crow became suddenly silent and invisible in a certain tree top. By the time the boy had cautiously poked his head from behind a big stump, after crawling flat on his stomach for five minutes, the lone, fat woodchuck that had been sitting in the midst of freshly excavated yellow soil on top of a knoll had mysteriously vanished.

Jedediah slowly got up, but instantly sank back to the ground again with a prolonged and awe-struck "O-o-o-o-o!" A great, solemn, slow-moving, gray-feathered form soared, majestic and silent, just above the tree tops. Was it a hawk or an eagle?

Jedediah made his way through the trees at a skulking, crouching run in the direction that he thought the bird had taken. Presently, however, he gave up the chase to turn aside and investigate a dazzling glitter that shone through the trees. As he advanced the glitter resolved itself into a long-necked glass bottle on top of a fence post. Who had put it there and what for, were questions that did not enter his mind.

"I don't want to get right on top of it," he murmured, stopping and raising his rifle. "Robin Hood," he continued, "shot even while he talked and hit the centre every time. You," he said, addressing the bottle, "can't get behind a bunch of leaves or"—**Crack!** "Missed it—or duck into a hole in the ground or fly away—"—**Crack!** "Missed it again! Guess I can't talk and shoot straight at the same time like—"

He stopped abruptlty for, through the trees, beyond the woods, beyond the fence and bottle, far ahead in the orchard, he had suddenly discovered Old Man Stiles standing in direct line with the bottle as he whetted his scythe.

The old man stopped his rhythmical movements of the whetstone and, raising his hand, brushed his ear with an impatient gesture; then he looked all round him in the air, but discovered nothing.

"A bumblebee, I guess!" he grumbled. "Might be a nest of 'em close by. I wouldn't want to step onto it or cut into 'em with the scythe. Guess I'll rest a mite, anyhow, and let 'em settle down. It's hot this afternoon."

He hung the scythe in a crotch of the nearest apple tree, dropped the whetstone in the short grass at the base of it and, drawing a great red bandanna from his hip pocket, mopped his face and neck.

"Believe I could wring water outen it," he observed, holding the limp wet handkerchief up between his thumbs and forefingers. He spread the figured red cloth upon the leafy tip of a branch in the low-spreading tree.

"Better let it dry out a bit," he said to himself.

Choosing a spot in the thick, cool shade, he stretched himself flat upon the ground and drew his wide-brimmed straw hat over his face to keep out the flies and the strong light.

But Jedediah Coombs, peering, through the trees, interpreted the old man's movements from an entirely different point of view. Cold fear, deep remorse at his carelessness, gripped the boy as he watched the old man put his hand to his ear, hang up his scythe, wipe his head with the handkerchief, hold it up and look at it, then spread it to dry upon the tree. When the figure lay down upon the ground, almost out of sight behind the broad trunk of the apple tree, Jedediah felt sure that his wild bullets, failing to hit the bottle, had struck and wounded Old Man Stiles. How bad he might be hurt, Jedediah could not tell. Blood was red. So was the handkerchief.

His first impulse was to go to the assistance of the old man. He ran forward to the fence, leaned his rifle against the woven wires and, grasping a post, raised one foot—then paused. Old Stiles was an enemy.

"He might not want any help from me," Jedediah said to himself. "He might try to chase me out. When us kids asked him for some apples last year he told us to get out and stay out. That's the reason he won't sell Black Satan," he continued. "He wants to keep him so the kids can't get any of his apples. When he gets through mowin' he'll put him in the orchard same's he did last year. He knows there won't anyone get inside the fence with that butt in there. He's mad right now at something. Listen to him snort!"

Jedediah had instinctively turned his head and gazed toward the pasture where Black Satan was confined. The animal was in plain sight, standing close to the board fence that separated pasture and orchard. His attitude plainly indicated that he was in a particularly belligerent mood. He was gazing through the fence, and his blazing eyes seemed to be fixed on the prone, unconscious figure of Old Man Stiles.

"If I was lyin' there, I'd want more'n that rotten old fence between me and that animal!" muttered Jedediah. "I suppose 'cause there's a good wire fence clear round the whole pasture and ochard Old Man Stiles thinks it don't make any difference—Black Satan couldn't get out anyhow."

The red bandanna handkerchief on the tip of the slender limb in the old apple tree tossed gayly in the gentle breeze. From beneath the tree came a sound like the slow rasping of a crosscut saw driven with the tired strokes of weary men. It was a peaceful tone, and blended well with a droning whine that came from the thick foliage overhead.

But to Black Satan, standing out in the glaring, shimmering heat, it was all irritating, maddening, enraging. his blood began to boil.

The possibility that the bull might break through the old board fence and catch him inside the orchard made Jedediah hesitate still further. But duty was plain. Again grasping the post, he raised his right foot to the third wire—and stopped.

With a sudden rattling clatter Black Satan had hooked his curved horns under the second board from the bottom of the old pasture fence and had begun to worry it back and forth. One end quickly came loose. A moment later the other yielded. The opening thus made was scarcely big enough to allow the passage of his head, and with a wicked snort he quickly attacked the next board above.

Meanwhile the figure lying under the tree remained inanimate and silent. The boy chilled with sudden fear again. Was the old man really seriously hurt—unconscious, perhaps? Why did not the ominous sounds from the pasture fence rouse him?

Jedediah looked about for stones to throw at the bull. There were none. He shouted, but only succeeded in quickening Black Satan's movements. He dared not climb the fence and go to the rescue of the old man, and yet—he must. Seizing the post, he stepped up on the third wire, climbed to the fifth—and seventh. The ninth and top was a single barbed wire. The rifle—he had forgotten it! Struck with an idea, he straddled the flat top of the post, reached down and pulled up his rifle and aimed it quickly at Black Satan; but he did not pull the trigger.

"Pa said he was worth anywhere from two to three hundred dollars," he said, half aloud. "And, anyhow, unless I hit him just right and killed him it would only make him madder'n ever."

But as Jedediah's gaze once more wandered to the old apple tree a better solution for his difficulties caught his eye. True, it might prove to be rather a severe test for Old Man Stiles, but it would determine certainly, instantly and beyond the shadow of a doubt whether or not the old man was unconscious from severe wounds. And if he was uninjured, it would rouse and warn him of his danger.

"I can do it sittin' right here without gettin' down inside the fence at all," thought Jedediah. "And it's better'n tryin' to shoot Black Satan. Pa says, 'Of two evils to always choose the least.'"

The bull had found the second board much more stubborn than the first. Nevertheless, he had got one end down, and was yanking fiercely at the other end.

Jedediah shifted his rifle until the sights rested upon the short, slender neck of a big, gray, globe-shaped object that he had discovered hanging well up among the branches of the tree beneath which reposed the still figure in the grass. Four times in rapid succession he fired at the narrow target without apparent result. Then, to his consternation, a dead click of the trigger told him that the rifle magazine was empty. He hurriedly searched his clothes for more cartridges, but a hole in one pocket explained the absence of further ammunition. The next moment, however, it became unnecessary. The bullet-riddled neck of the gray object in the tree suddenly gave way, and it dropped swiftly through the foliage to the ground below.

Old Man Stiles still slept. Neither the breaking fence, nor the sharp cracks of Jedediah's rifle, nor the angry hum that filled the air about him penetrated beneath the muffling straw hat. But he dreamed—abruptly—suddenly. He had been sawing wood all day and was tired, but the sliver that he had run into his hand interfered with his rest. Ma Stiles tried to take it out, but it seemed to be in deep. She had to probe to get hold of it; moreover, she seemed uncertain of her aim and the needle jabbed him in various places. She was unusually rough with the needle. It was not a bit like her, either—she was usually so skilled and gentle. But—if she did not stop, that needle would go clear through his hand!

The old man woke—sat up. The air was full of needles—or slivers—or what was that buzzing cyclone **hornets?** He scrambled to his feet. There were slivers in his **eyes!** And needles pricked him all over! He headed for the open gate at the far side of the orchard. As he ran, a sudden, terrifying, splintered crash mingled with a roaring bellow. A backward glance showed him Black Satan, impatient, bursting through the fence and charging the red bandanna.

The bull's impetuous rush carried him underneath and beyond the slender, leafy branch with its flaring red. The immediate object of his wild rage had suddenly vanished as he came to an abrupt halt beneath the tree. But almost at his feet lay a dull-gray thing. In baffled fury he dropped his head, caught one horn into it and tossed it aloft. It struck a limb and rebounded to the ground. Something pricked Satan in the nose. Bellowing with frenzy, he stamped upon the gray mass, ground it to pieces, then, with a furious snort thundered after the fleeing figure of Old Man Stiles.

Through the orchard gate went Abner Stiles. Through the gate went Black Satan. And over the gate streamed a horde of yellow jackets. The house loomed to the left. But there was no turning aside. Man and bull thudded across the yard and clattered over the back walk. A big tin dish pan tilted precariously against the end of the back porch railing to dry in the sun, slid, bumping with a pan! pan! pan! to the bottom of the steps. Ma Stiles rushed to the door.

"Abner Stiles!" she screamed as she saw the man and the bull galloping toward the woods. Then, without another word, she ran down the steps and followed in pursuit. The next moment her hands went up and wildly beat the air. She grabbed up her apron and wound it tight round her head.

"**Hornets!** Mercy to me! Hornets and **Black Satan!**"

But she did not stop. All in the proper order—Abner Stiles, Black Satan, Ma Stiles and the hornets—plunged into the woods.

Jedediah Coombs had taken a short cut through the woods and guided by sound, speedily arrived at a point where he could view the action with personal safety.

"Follow the leader!" he said to himself as Old Man Stiles drove full into a thorny, tangled climb of wild blackberry underbrush. A few yards beyond, the woods terminated at the top of a steep, woody slope. Below was Taylor's Creek. Old Man Stiles caught his foot in a thick tangled clump of grass and rolled sprawlingly to the bottom. After him plunged Black Satan. Into the sluggish grassy surface of Taylor's Creek splashed Abner Stiles. With a desperate effort Black Satan succeeded in checking himself upon the very edge of the low mud bank. But his weight, together with the momentum of his downward rush, was too much for the soft, black earth. It caved off in a huge slice, and with a thunderous shock precipitated the bull into the roily stream.

From out the bellowing, boiling, foaming mass popped the tall form of Abner Stiles. Toiling desperately and laboriously through the soft mud bottom, he sank limp and exhausted upon the bank; but only for an instant.

Ma Stiles' excited voice sounded in his ears.

"Abner Stiles, you take that bull and sell him to Manley Coombs tomorrow **day!**" she cried, as she helped the old man to his feet. "I don't care if he only gives you fifty cents for him! You're a sight to behold! I do believe if I wasn't with you when we get home your own dog would bite you!"

The churning fury in the creek subsided and revealed Black Satan standing in panting amazement near the jagged, caving bank. The hornets had become lost in the woods.

From a discreet distance within the sheltering trees above, Jedediah Coombs silently watched. As Pa and Ma Stiles disappeared along a narrow path that wound about the base of the low creek bluff, he heaved a sigh and turned slowly homeward through the woods.

"It was better'n shootin' Black Satan," he murmured, and a smile spread over his face.

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STATISTICS show that the average Canadian hen laid 112 eggs in 1931. Experimental Farm figures say that it takes an average of 65 pounds of grain to produce 112 eggs per hen. 112 eggs at 10 cents a dozen gives a total revenue from each hen of 93 cents This gives a gross income per 100 pounds of feed of $1.43, or a return per bushel of 89 cents, 58 cents and 55 cents for wheat, barley and oats in the order named. The average prices for these three grains in 1932 were 31 cents for wheat, 20 cents for barley and 19 cents for oats. The sale of grain through the average hen there represents an increase over the actual amount received for the grain when sold for 58 cents for wheat 38 cents for barley and 36 cents for oats. This is for the average laying hen. The heavy layers pay a higher price for their feed,

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by

Edward Turner M.D.

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



SAVE THE HEARING.

THE special senses of sight and hearing are our most precious physical possessions. What we have to say is for the parents of young children as it has to do with action early in life to save hearing for the later years.

In order to save the hearing, or to avoid deafness, we must proceed along the sound lines of preventing those conditions which are apt to lead to deafness. A common cause of deafness is infection of the middle ear, which passes from the throat up the eustachian tube connecting the throat and the middle ear. The most common type of such infection is the ordinary head cold.

Colds are more serious in children than in adults. The eustachian tube of the child, as compared with that of the adult, is short, straight and wide. Obviously, this renders infection of the middle ear via the eustachian tube much more likely, and so increases the chances of damage to the hearing apparatus which often follows middle ear infection.

Catarrh means a chronic inflammation. A frequent cause of nasal catarrh is the deformity of the septum which divides the nose into two parts. We are told that the septum is not infrequently put out of its proper place by falls on the face which occur when the child is learning to walk.

A great deal has been written and said about tonsils and adenoids. We do not suggest that all tonsils should be removed, but when they are found to be diseased, there is no doubt but that they should come out. Adenoids should be removed. The decision as to the need for removal in any particular child should be made by the doctor who examines the child and so knows the actual condition of the nose and throat.

Where adenoids interfere with breathing, or when either tonsils or adenoids are part of a general catarrhal condition of the nose and throat, they play an important part in bringing about loss of hearing. The same may be said of the imprpoperly-balanced diet which causes the stuffed-up nose. In such cases, attention to the diet is indicated.

To sum up, we would say that, in order to preserve hearing, it is essential that during the earlier years of life attention be given to the prevention of infections such as the common cold and the ordinary communicable diseases, or, if they do occur, their prompt and proper treatment. Falls and blows on the face should not be neglected, and the diet, tonsils and adenoids should receive consideration. There are other reasons for attending to these conditions, but not the least important has to do with the preservation of the sense of hearing.

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

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mr. Harry Mattice was a tea guest on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownell and Misses Mildred and Norma, Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell.

Mr. Mancel Flegg spent Sunday with Mr. Elmer Flegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead visited with Mrs. Jas. Green and family on Sunday.

Miss Leitha Warner spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger, and Mr. Gallinger.

Miss Anna M. Flynn returned home on Monday evening after spending ten days in Finch.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By . . . ETTA BITTA PYE.

APPLE DESSERTS.

WHEN WE CAN COMBINE the deliciousness of a nicely-made dessert with the healthfulness of a produce such as our invaluable apples—we are getting somewhere. Between its broad appeal to the tastes of most people and its decided economy as a fruit, the apple is something which most careful meal-planners like to use generously.

Here are a few suggestions, ranging from hot bread to a fluffy meringue, that will enable you to work apples into family dishes in an effective way.

Scalloped Apples.

3 apples, chopped
½ teaspoon sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Grated lemon rind
2 cups buttered crumbs
¼ cup water

Melt butter and add crumbs. Mix sugar, spice and lemon rind. Place ¼ of the crumbs in the bottom of a buttered baking dish, then ½ of the apples. Sprinkle ½ of the sugar over this and then the spice. Repeat. Sprinkle the lemon juice over this and put the remaining crumbs on top. Bake 35 to 45 minutes. Cover during the first part of baking.

Apple Meringue.

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon thick cream
2 cups apple sauce (lightly sweetened, unflavoured)
½ cup sugar (8 tablespoons)
1 teaspoon butter, melted
½ teaspoon cinnamon or nutmeg
2 egg whites

Combine egg yolks and thick cream. Add apple sauce, 6 tablespoons sugar, butter and cinnamon (or nutmeg). Fill a deep pie pan with this mixture and bake without an upper crust. Make a meringue of the 2 egg whites and 2 tablespoons sugar. Brown in a very moderate oven.

Rich Tea Biscuit Dough.

2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 to 5 tablespoons shortening
About 2-3 cup milk

Measure sifted flour. Re-sift with salt and baking powder, and cut fat in finely. Mix lightly to a soft dough with the milk.

Apple Johnny Cake.

1 cup flour
¾ cup yellow corn meal
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 cup apples, cut in thin pieces
1 egg, slightly beaten
⅞ cup milk
3 to 4 tablespoons melted shortening

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add apples. Combine egg and milk and add shortening. Add the wet ingredients to the dry. Mix only enough to combine. Bake in a shallow well-greased pan in a moderate oven.

Rice and Apple Pudding.

5 tart apples
¼ cup sugar
1 tablespoon butter
Cinnamon
2½ cups milk
1¼ cups hot, cooked rice
½ cup sugar
2 egg yolks, beaten
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
4 tablespoons granulated sugar
Grated rind of ½ lemon

Peel the apples, cut them in quarters and place in pan. Add ½ cup sugar and enough water to cover. Simmer gently until apples are tender, but not broken. Remove carefully from the syrup and place in a buttered baking dish. Add small bits of butter; sprinkle with cinnamon. Add lemon rind to milk and bring to scalding point in double boiler. Stir in rice and cook 5 minutes. Add ½ cup sugar and salt to egg yolks and add to hot rice. Cook two or three minutes longer. Pour over apples. Cover top with meringue made with egg whites and 4 tablespoons sugar. Brown lightly in a slow oven.

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Mainly About People

Mr. Jas. Foley spent the week end in Montreal.

Mr. R. Campderros, Jr., of Lanark, spent the week end at his home in town.

Mr. Keith Nash of Toronto is spending a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nash.

Mrs. E. Blacklock has returned to town after spending the winter the guests of Toronto relatives.

Miss Ruby McCracken, Miss Margaret Alguire and Mr. George Marcellus were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Alvin McIntosh for tea on Thursday evening.

The usual Good Friday three-hour service will be held in Holy Trinity Church from 12 noon to three o'clock, conducted by the rector, Rev. G. O. Davies.

The Cabri, Alta., Times.—Mrs. A. Duford of Cabri celebrated her 86th birthday on Wednesday, March 7th. Mrs. Duford, assisted by Mrs. Small, served tea to fourteen ladies during the afternoon who called to wish her many happy returns of the day. The Times, on behalf of the community, extends best wishes to Mrs. Duford and trust she may enjoy many more birthdays.—Mrs. Duford is the mother of Mrs. J. M. Shaver, Morewood.

The Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, March 28, at 2.30 p.m.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ball, Morrisburg, were visiting the former's brother here.

Mr. Preston Rae of Morrisburg visited his home here at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Black, Cloverdale, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Summers.

Mrs. G. O. McElheran, of Finch, spent this week at her former home in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae visited their daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Smith, of Chesterville on Friday last.

Mr. Frank Darling of Grantley spent Tuesday with his son, Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Ouderkirk visited their daughter, Mrs. Norman Rae, on Friday.

Mrs. Wm. Coulthart of Morewood spent last week at the home of her nephew, Mr. Sherman Ball.

Mrs. Ross Morrow and Mrs. I. P. McIntosh were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Baker on Saturday last.

This vicinity entertained the hockey team and a few other friends to an oyster supper, euchre and dance on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Chas. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bell attended the reception for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker held last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker, Winchester.

Mr. Erle Helmer and son Gordon were calling in this vicinity.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cameron visited Mrs. Alex McMillan on Tuesday.

Messrs. J. D. Shaver and George Eligh attended the sale at St. Albert last Thursday.

Dr. Riley of Avonmore was calling in our Valley one day last week.

Mrs. Jim McMillan spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean, Finch, and attended the funeral of the late Mr. Hiram Rutley of Newington.

We are all glad to see Mr. Albert Bush around again after his recent illness.

Mr. George Nichols of Berwick was a business caller through our Valley on Friday.

A number from here attended the funeral service of the late Mr. Hiram Rutley held at Newington by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Beckley in the United Church, Saturday. The remains were placed in the vault.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and daughter Eileen spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIntosh, Finch.

Mr. Carrol Waldroff spent the week end at his parental home at Sandtown.

Mrs. Jas. Benning spent Saturday with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Master Boyd Stephenson spent Friday evening for tea with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and Mr. Donald Shaver.

Miss Jean Blair of Moose Creek spent the week end with her friend, Miss Mabel Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McMillan and sister Cassia spent Sunday with the former's brother, Mr. Angus McMillan, and Mrs. McMillan.

North Valley

Mr. and Mrs. George Gove were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Warner.

Mr. Lloyd MacMillan took dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brownell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and Miss Olive spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eligh.

A few from the Valley attended the carnival at Finch on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean.

Misses Annie Wattie and Freda Zummach spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar.

Mrs. Harold Dunbar, Miss Annie Wattie and Miss Freda Zummach spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean.

In the first of the Memorial Cup play-downs in Toronto last night, Ottawa Junior Shamrocks were defeated by 8 to 2 by St. Michael's Buzzers, giving them a six-goal lead for the next game in Ottawa

In the Carleton County semi-finals for the Garland Cup, Carp defeated Osboode 6-2 in a sudden-death game, R. J. Watt netting the first and last goals for Carp. Carp will now meet Westboro in the finals.

LOW EASTER FARES

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SHORT WEEK-END

SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP

Going from 5 a.m. Saturday, March 31st to midnight, Sunday, April 1st. Return limit leaving up to midnight, Monday, April 2nd.

LONG WEEK-END

FARE AND ONE QUARTER FOR ROUND TRIP

Good going from 5 a.m. Thursday, March 29th to midnight, Sunday, April 1st. Return limit leaving up to midnight, Tuesday, April 3rd.

Full particulars from any agent

Canadian Pacific

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Irving and Miss Doris Elliott spent Monday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Irving, Mountain Station.

Misses Florence Elliott and Bertha Beckstead spent a couple of days visiting friends in Chesterville.

Quite a number from here attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Thomas at Grantley on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving spent a few days visiting at the home of Mr. Wm. Anderson of The Boyne.

Mrs. Cecil Bolton and baby, Aultsville, are spending a few days visiting Mrs. Pliny Irving.

Miss Doris Elliott spent last week with Mrs. Carmen Barkley, of Spruce Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weegar visited at the home of Mr. Ernest Beckstead on Friday.

Miss Gladys Elliott of Chesterville spent the week end at her home here.

Church Road

BARN AND LIVE STOCK BURNED

A large barn owned by Mr. Ross Schwerdfeger was destroyed by fire on Thursday evening with the contents, most all the machinery, and two head of live stock. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

Born—On March 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Chassen (nee Greta Duval) a son.

We are sorry to hear of the illness of little Kenneth Prunner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Prunner.

Mrs. Murray Styles and children spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Harvey Barkley, Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schell and Flossie spent Sunday with Mrs. Brown of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stiles, George and Gerald spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman of Nuddle Bush.

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