The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLI, NO. 15. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB 7, 1935. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Horticultural Society Re-Elects Officers

Society Has Hard Struggle to Keep Going as Citizen's Continue to Show Lack of Interest.

Tuesday evening in the Library Hall when the annual meeting of the Horticultural Society was held the officers of the year just passed were re-elected to the respective positions as follows:-

Hon. Pres.—G. J. Hunt;
President—O. L. King;
1st Vice Pres.—G. C. Lacey;
2nd Vice Pres.—Dr. R. G. Dodds;
Sec.-Treas.—Miss Helen Moad;
Auditors—W. N. Fulton and C. W. Casselman;

Directors for one year—Mrs. G. J. Hunt, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Miss Ella Harrison, Mrs. Jas. Hanna, Mr. P. S. Boyd;

Directors for two years—Mrs. W. M. Saucier, Mrs. Melvin Durant, Mrs. O. D. Casselman, Mr. Geo. Reaburn, Mr. A. W. Kimpton.

The activities of last year were reviewed and the fact pointed out that the local society, being in existence for 22 years, now has the distinction, if unenviable, of being the weakest society in the province to make reports to the department. This does not speak well for the aesthetic side of the culture of our citizens, the love of beautiful surroundings. The easiest way for any community to beautify its surroundings is the growing of flowers, outdoors in summer and inside during the winter.

Chesterville is hardly so lacking in pride of the hometown that it does not want it to be tastily decorated in a handsome summer setting, yet very few take any interest in the society that has this very thing as its object. For the membership fee of one dollar almost full value is returned in seeds, shrubs and bulbs for planting, the blooming of which in their seasons pay wonderful dividends in more beautiful home surroundings where your families are raised.

Hand Miss Moad a dollar bill for your membership and induce your neighbour to do the same.

H. M. Henderson
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Out-of-Town Calls No Extra Charge
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HOW BIG IS MAN?

He's measured not by social rank
When character's the test,
Nor by his earthly pomp or show
Displaying wealth possessed!

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

ANDREW KEARNS DIED YESTERDAY IN MONTREAL

The many friends of Miss Nancy Kearns of Montreal will be sorry to learn of the death of her brother, Andrew, in the Western Hospital, Montreal, yesterday afternoon, after an illness of some time. The remains will be brought to the home of Mr. Thomas Allen to-day the funeral taking place Friday morning at nine o'clock at St. Mary's church.

Fewer Births, Marriages More Deaths in Township

Births Decrease From 73 to 57, Marriages From 10 to 6, But Deaths Up 4 From Last Year's 32.—Figures Given Council on Monday.

The February meeting of Winchester township council was held in the McCloskey House, Chesterville, on Monday, with all the members present. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read and signed by the reeve.

The auditors' report for 1934 was adopted and the auditors paid for their services. The report shows a credit balance in the Bank of Nova Scotia, Chesterville, on December 31, 1934, of $2095.33 and arrears of taxes as follows:

1934	$ 16,827.83
1933	3,336.30
1932	866.57
1931	572.00
Total	$21,602.77

The report shows a credit balance in the Bank of Nova Scotia to the Castore Drain account of $41,756.67 on December 31st, 1934.

The balance to the credit of the Morewood Drain is $55.40.

The clerk reported 57 births, 6 marriages and 36 deaths registered in 1934 as compared with 73 births, 10 marriages and 32 deaths in 1933.

The tax collector was instructed to proceed with the levy and collection of all outstanding taxes according to legal proceedure in the manner as provided by Section 120, of the Assessment Act.

Council adjourned to meet at Morewood on Monday, March 4th, at 10.30.

Village Council Appoints Reeve Relief Officer

Will Meet With One Councillor Each Friday Night From 7 to 8 When Relief Vouchers Will Be Given Out.—Several By-laws Changed.

At the February meeting of the Village Council held Tuesday evening the resignation of Henry McCambridge as a member of the Board of Health was accepted and Walter Carr appointed in his place.

Considerable discussion followed a proposal to change the fee for cigarrette licenses which since 1904 has stood at $50 until two years ago when it was dropped to $40. This will be reduced to $30 per year with a short term fee of four dollars per month to take care of service stations and other part time vendors, while a fee of ten dollars will be imposed on the sale of cigarette papers and cigarette tobacco. The new license provides for the sale only at the regular place of business. As soon as the by-law has been drawn up it will be passed by a special meeting of council.

The poll tax has been reduced from the former figure of five dollars to three dollars which is to be collected before August 15th each year.

The Reeve has taken the responsibilities of Relief Officer for the year and will meet with one member of the council in the clerk's office each Friday evening from seven until eight o'clock to issue vouchers to those entitled to them, who will be instructed to be on hand at that time. Transients will not be taken care of with meal tickets by the corporation as in former years. The cost of relief so far this year has amounted to $323.33.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to acknowledge, with sincere thanks and appreciation, the many acts of kindness shown us during our recent sad bereavement.—Angus Merkley and Family.

Leafs Hanging On To Play-Off Position

Gained But One Point in Three Games Over Week End and Now Hanging to Third Place With Death Grip.—Cornwall Here Monday.

Chesterville's Leafs did not make any great strides toward the St. Lawrence league championship since our last issue. With three games played, only one point was added to their total.. After dropping a home game to Prescott on Friday night by 6 to 4, they gathered a point at Iroquois Monday when they played a two-all tie, but slipped up the following night at Cardinal when Levi Sorrell and Bill Gamble made the road hard with scoring four of the winner's counters.

The Leafs are hanging on to third place and a play-off berth by the skin of their teeth, with the big race now on between the Leafs and Cornwall Canadiens to get in the extra series. The Leafs trimmed the Canadiens in their last encounter with plenty to spare, but it s only fair to say it was their third game in as many nights, having taken on Massena in an exhibition game between the two league fixtures. Monday's game here should be one of the good ones of the season for our home fans to watch. Some of the Leafs were considerably battered after the Prescott-Iroquois-Cardinal games but all will be in good shape for the game Monday night.

Former Finch Lady Stricken at Home of Daughter

Mrs. Murdoch McIntosh About House as Usual Day Before Death.—Moved to Winchester From Finch

Mrs. Murdoch McIntosh, aged 68 years, died early Thursday morning last at the home of her daughter, Mrs Colin Hay, of Winchester. She had been about the house as usual on Wednesday but not in the best of health. During the night she took ill and died in a few hours.

Her maiden name was McMillan, and she had spent the greater part of her life in Finch, moving to Winchester some years ago with her husband who was employed for a few years by the M. F. Beach Co. He died about six years ago.

Many friends attended the funeral service held in St. Paul's Presbyterian church at 2 p.m., on Saturday. Her pastor, Rev. W. D. Turner, in speaking from Isaiah xlv:22, paid tribute to her kind disposition and nobility of character as well as to her devotion to her family. Rev. John McKay assisted in the service.

Mrs. Geo. Wilson and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid sang: "Nearer, Still Nearer." The remains were placed in the vault at Maple Ridge to be buried in the spring at Finch.

A son, who resides in Massena, also survives.

Grads in First Place High School Beats Valley

Students Give Valley Boys Second Defeat of Season.—Beavers Won First Game Monday by Defeating River Boys.—Pressed Grads Also.

Last night the few fans that braved the cold weather witnessed two fast games of hockey. In the first the High School boys beat out the Valley 4-1. Rod Hummel opened the scoring with a nice solo in the first period. Pat Campbell did the same in the second In the third one of the many perfect Fulton-to-Alford-plays clicked to put the students three goals up. The Valley entered here when Gray beat out Hummel on Ab Munro's rebound. Immediately afterward Fulton scored, making the final 4 to 1. The Valley were without the services of Gordon and Marcellus after the first period. Hubert Harper was still out of the High school lineup. Harold Hummel played a splendid game in the nets and looks like a coming goalie. The teams:

High School—Goal, H. Hummel; defence, McLean and Campbell; centre, Fulton; wings, R. Hummel and Alford; spares, M. MacMillan, J. MacMillan, Lynch, Lloyd and Williamson.

Valley—Goal, Steinberg; defence, Jim Munro and Ken Merkley; centre Marcellus; wings, Loughridge and Shay; spares: Summers, Ab Munro, E. Munro, D. Munro, Gordon and Gray.

In the second game the Grads were hard pressed to beat out the Beavers 2-1. Countryman played a marvellous game in the nets, stopping shot after shot Dagenais, on defence, game him fine support, making the Grads shoot from awkward positions. The first period was goalless. In the second, Lynch scored on McCloskey's rebound. Then Ouderkirk slipped through for a soft goal. In the third Jarvis broke the tie on a pass out from Farmilce

Beavers—Goal, Countryman; defence, Dagenais and McLean; centre, McGibbon; wings, Ouderkirk and Barkley; spares: G. Cass and McLeod.

Grads — Goal, Durant; defence, Flynn and Jarvis; centre, Lynch; wings, Cass and McCloskey; spares: Swerdfeger, Farmiloe, Fawcett and Shane.

On Monday the Beavers won their first game of the season, giving the Valley their first loss. Big Jim Munro was absent and the defence notably weaker The Valley boys started off with a rush, scoring two goals in the first four minutes, Loughridge from Merkley and Gray from Ed. Shay. Then McGibbon got credit for a goal when the puck caromed off Ab Munro's leg. Barkley tied the score on an assist from Cass. In the second period McLean and McGibbon combined to put the Beavers ahead. Late in the session Loughridge got his second goal with Marcellus' aid. The game looked like a tie until with only two minutes to go Doug McLeod put one by Steinberg from a mix-up in front of the net.

In the second game the High School held the Grads to a tie until the middle of the third period, when the Grads turned on the pressure to score three goals to make the final 7-4 Alford scored three for the students with Fulton giving him passes for two of them. Fulton and Lynch combined for the last. McCloskey led the Grads' scoring with three, Fawcett two, Flynn and Jarvis each one. Hubert Harper was rather seriously hurt when he tripped over a mix-up of players and was thrown heavily against the boards.

LEAGUE STANDING.

	W	L	T	Pts.	Goals For	A
Grads	5	2	1	11	26	20
Nation Valley	4	2	2	10	26	16
High School	4	3	1	9	31	26
Beavers	1	7	0	2	18	39

Chesterville Public School January Honor Roll

ROOM A.

Sr. IV—Catherine Fulton 94, Evelyn Fyke 92, Rae McLean 91, Arlie Colquhoun 90, Eileen Hess 88, Gladys Fyke 86, Dwaine Froats 85, Lyle St. Pierre 81, Freda Bailey 78, Lyle Smith 72, Hubert Harper 67, Dorothy Senn 66, Isobel Barrie 64.

Jr. IV—Ronald McLean 83, Frank Kirkby 74, Fred Bouck 73, Cecil Plantz 72, Lena Ouderkirk 70, Theresa Hall 68, Megan Jennings 66, Dalton Thompson 59, Gwellda McGillivray 58, Bert Smith 47, Stanley Cheney 46, Clara Paul 46, Norman Hagen 40.

—R. C. Dillabough, Principal.

ROOM B.

Sr. III—Muriel Froats 78, Hubert Stata 78, Edwin Smith 75, Fern McLean 71, Teddy Hess 70, Clarence Marshall 67, Melba Perkins 69, Emily Olsen 66, Solveig Hagen 66, Jack Doering 64, Doreen Gillard 64, Marjorie Boyd 63, Lockie Helmer 60, Lloyd Cameron 60, Garfield Liscumb 53, Helen Smith 45, Rose Paul 41, Eric Stata 40, Douglas Farrell—absent.

Jr. III—Doris McMillan 88, Laura David 82, June Cass 80, Willis Price 78, George Taylor 71, Bert Hummel 71, Lyle Casselman 69, Ruth Wardell 69, Stuart McMurray 68, Billie Hough 68, Hilton McLean 66, Mildred Merkley 66.

Jr. III—Margaret Thompson 65, Marjorie Senn 64, Edwin Maloley 63, Sussie Liscumb 60, Dorothy Liscumb 58, Douglas Casselman 54, Marcia Shorkey 50, Lester St. Pierre 50, Grace Cheney 48, Eric Fyke 48, Bertha Ouderkirk 41.

—Leila McGee, Teacher.

ROOM C.

Sr. II, A Class—Eileen Paul, Hubert MacLean and Robert Tait—97; Georgina Cameron 96, Betty Moore 95, Charles Bouck 94, Marion Barclay and Grant Elliott—93; Marcia Fyke 88, Mildred Froats and Dalton Casselman—85, Grace Hall and Douglas Smith 76; Phyllis Meroney 72, Marjorie Fyke 64, June Garrett 57, Archie Bailey 44.

Jr. II, B Class—Glendon Taylor 91, Clare MacMillan 90, Lorna Thompson 89, Ruth Moore 88, Charles Doering 86, Baden Boyd 85, Gordon Fulton 82, Muriel Casselman 73, Kemsley Hummel 65, Nelda Elliott 53.

Jr. II, C Class—Ray Smith 76, Irwin Stata 75, Stirling Liscombe 65, Bernard Hall 64, Douglas Dillabough 62, Bobbie Clayton 56, Malcolm Garrett 29, Myles Barclay 16.

—Marion Casselman, Teacher.

ROOM D.

I—Hubert Maloley 89, Beryl Hewitt 86, Richard Casselman 85, Bert Reaburn 85, Pearl Hall 78, Emmitt Paul 78, Margaret Ouderkirk 71, Kenneth Kirkby 677 Marjorie Elliott 54.

Primer—Gordon Wales 91, Madeline Price 90, Marjorie Morris 82, Isobel Paul 80, Lloyd Fyke 73, Edith Harper 71, Doreen McLean 70, Allan Shorkey 68, Lila Casselman 64, Bert Fyke 62, Darcy Liscumb 71. Anne Fulton, absent.

K. Primary—Earl Cross 83, Beverley Boyd 71, Leroy Hamilton 69, Lois Smith 68, Betty Harper 66, Douglas Hough 63, Lois Brownlee 62, Grenville Fyke 58, Tena Baindese 51, Gwennie Elliott 477 Lois Barkley 41, Morris Liscumb 32.

Lila G. Weegar, Teacher.

BEAN CHOKES BABY AT MORRISBURG TUESDAY

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, of Morrisburg, choked to death Tuesday evening when a bean became lodged in its windpipe. The eight-months-old baby had been given a bag of beans to play with and had tried to swallow one.

NEW TAXI SERVICE.

Mr. Thomas McLean has started a new taxi service in town with special inducements for loads attending Wednesday and Saturday shows and dances in Morrisburg, which will make it quite convenient to take in the talkies at Morrisburg.

BETTER LIGHT—BETTER SIGHT
BETER WORK

* * *
* * *

HELP YOUR EYES to the right kind of light by doing the sensible thing—avoid unnecessary eye strain by having diffused light fall over your shoulder as you work.

If, after these precautions, you experience fatigue or headache, consult your eyesight specialist immediately and profit by nature's warning.

Watch your eyes — and they'll watch out for you.

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

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, February 10th, 1935.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Baptized For the Dead"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"I Am a Debtor"
(A Challenge to Young People)

Coming Events

FOOD SALE, TEA & CONCERT

In the Library, Valentine Day, under the auspices of the Women's Institute, Tea served 2.30 to 5.30 p.m. Concert begins 8 p.m. Put in a week-end supply of Home Cooking. Come early to purchase choice pies, cakes, rolls, doughnuts, etc.. and enjoy a social cup of tea. Fortune telling and splendid programme both afternoon and evening. Silver collection for Tea and Concert. 15-1

English Selling Agency Hope of Cheese Industry

Resolution Adopted at Dairy School Meeting in Kingston Provides for Organization by April.—Minister of Agriculture Promises Help.

DECISION of the Ontario Cheese Patrons Association to ask the Ontario Government for a grant of $10000 to complete their organization and to appoint a representative overseas, was made at the annual meeting of the Association in the Eastern Ontario Dairy School at Kingston on Tuesday. Following the decision of the patrons, Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture, promised the support of his department to the efforts to set up a better export of cheese and to "put more money in in the pockets of th farmers" Hon. Mr. Marshall, referring to the proposal to bonus the cheese industry, which proposal was passed by the meeting, said that while the system was dangerous, such bonuses should come out of the Dominion Government revenue and not from the man who milks the cows.

From this district there were present, Walter J. Stewart of Morewood; Haldane Cumming of Winchester; William McIntyre of Finch, and J. Bolton. Dundas County Instructor.

H. B. Cowan, of Peterboro, secretary of the Canadian Dairy Farmers Federation, spoke of the scheme of the Federation that is receiving endorsation of farmers all over Canada, and he gave the names of several prominent producers who are lending support to it. The suggestion was made, he said, for a levy on all butter-fat. Later a special committee recommended one cent a pound on butter-fat, two cents on cheese for export, and five cents on butter exported. The reason for such action was because the cheese situation was "in such a mess." A year and a half ago the milk industry was in the same situation, yet to-day the milk producers were getting a high price in comparison to the cheese prices

Hon. Duncan Marshall, minister of agriculture, spoke briefly and congratulated the delegates on their splendid attendance and on the work they did, at the same time promising the support of the department.

"You have made a request the department will help you in," said Hon. M. Marshall. "We stand ready to help you. I want to make it clear that we are ready to help those who are supplying milk to the cheese factories It is dangerous to bonus, but if we are to have it, I suppose we'll have to put up with it. I have been in England many times and I want to tell you that the British farmer is a pretty astute gentleman and don't be surprised if the British Government, in the event of a bonus on cheese, puts on an extra tax.

S. S. No. 13, Williamsburg

January Report.

Pass—300.

Sr. IV — Gerald Herriman 402, Marion Herriman 398, Lila Merkley 375, Clara Deeks 336, Elva MacKenzie 326, Rae Merkley 322.

Jr. IV—Joye Dillabough 401, Ella Deeks 283, Rae Weegar 266.

Sr. III—Lois Robinson 435, Grace Dillabough 384, Emerson Barkley 372, Helen Lewis 365, Gerald McMillan 354, Madeline Casselman 347.

Jr. III—Miriam Wallace 407, Arthur Thom 359, Barton Deeks 310, Lee Merkley 287.

II—Margaret Wallace 367, Garnet Stata 352, Helen Barkley 349, Dorothy Cassel 262A, Lee Hess 204A, Garnet Harper 148A, Lyle Hess 130A, Ruth Cassel 126A.

I—Florence Bouck, Melba Carruthers and Edward Herriman, equal; Douglas Deeks.

Jr. Pr.—Keith Hess, Rae Hess.

—Olive T. McIntosh, Teacher.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

By ALFRED BIGGS

Lost love is rarely revived.

* * *

Love 100% pure is rare as radium.

* * *

Suspicion feeds jealousy, certainty starves it.

* * *

It is easier to hurt those who love us than those who do not.

* * *

We are more fooled by our own egotism than by flatterers.

* * *

We often get credit for good qualities by hiding our bad ones.

* * *

Those who boast of many friends are generally advertising their own virtues.

TEN NOTCHES CARVED ON "PRETTY BOY" FLOYD'S WATCH

WASHINGON.—The late "Pretty Boy" Floyd, Congress was informed this week, had a new way of recording his "kills."

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the U.S. Justice Department's Division of Investigation, testified in hearings made public that Floyd instead of cutting notches on his gun, had another "form of self-flattery."

"He put notches on his watch," Hoover said. "You will note that in this picture there are 10 notches on the inside works of the watch, 10 notches on the crystal, and 10 notches on the lucky piece that he carried. He had killed 10 men."

Musical Comedy a Success By Morewood Pres. Y.P.S.

Comedy of Presentation Appealed to Audience Throughout — Capacity House in Attendance.

On Tuesday evening, the Presbyterian Young People of Morewood presented the musical comedy "Always in Trouble" to a capacity house and from the comments all seemed to enjoy a play of the more jovial type which drew many a good hearty laugh throughout.

The following cast ably made the evening a success: The coon, Misery Moon (Lyle Hunter), see a rather out of luck negro, but eventually had money to throw away; Gideon Blair (Weldon Dillabough) a millionaire of 93 years, rather cranky and wanted all to step when he spoke; Hiram Tutt(Fred. Weaver) who became linked with the Bolsheviks through his wife, Paula Maleek (Lil Feeley), who carried rather lively and mysterious parts; Lulu Pearl (Helen Fielding) and Pat Kellar (Sherman Ryan) tried to keep things right at the Slabtown Station in Mizzoury and in the end had a stage wedding for better or for worse to please old Gideon; Samantha Slade (Mabel Ryan), the old maid, wanted to get married, but, alas; she didn't make the grade; and lastly Tommy Rissle (Gordon Baker) and Rosebud Rose (Mildred McLaughlin) were the lucky young couple who fell in love and millions. Others who were ably linked in the play were Mary McLeod, Audrey Stewart, Jessie Shaver, Marion Marcellus and Ray James.

STAND BY THE HOME WEEKLY.

Milverton Sun.

TO THOSE RESIDING in rural localities and villages, there is no paper that is so soul-healing or has the same life interest as the home weekly with its columns of intimate and kindly news from all sections of the home region, telling of happenings and events that have transpired among the home folk—the people it is mostly interested in. Its weekly arrival is like a clover-scented breeze passing through the valley as compared with the big daily with its sensational records of crime magnified to the nth degree, its sordid reports of scandal, divorce suits, choosing the most salacious portions for the delectation for its readers, and its stories of the jetsam and flotsam of broken humanity. To many this has an appeal but not to the better class of readers.

Recenly Dr. Dafoe, of Callander, of quintuplet fame, was invited to New York and Washington where he was feted and lionized. He was the guest of President Roosevelt and Al Smith and of men and women in the highest walks of American social life. The large dailies of nearly every city recorded his opinions and doings in hundreds of columns of news matter and the editorial columns sang his praises and extolled the demeanour and qualities of the man. This meant little to him. It was what his home town paper said that really interested him. What did the North Hastings Review, published at Madoc, say of him? That is what he wanted to know. He eagerly scanned its columns declaring it to be "the greatest newspaper in the world," to observe the comments that meant the most to him. It is the same in every locality. The little country paper comes every week with its flowers of cheering news picked in the full bloom from the fragant slopes of community intelligence. Stand by the home weekly and it will stand by you.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Processing Canadian Fruits.

Improved quality has been an important factor in increasing the total domestic consumption of canned fruits and vegetables in Canada, as well as opening the door to expanding markets. Provided quality and continuity of supply are maintained, a larger market seems assured. These factors are progressively operative and, if adhered to, justify the expectation that the volume of fruits and vegetables processed in Canada will continue to grow. Already a considerable part of the Canadian production of fresh fruit and vegetables goes to the processors, and the proportion so used is likely to increase. This trend should be impressed upon growers in order that the best varieties and the best quality for processing may be produced in sufficient quantities.

Feed Sunshine.

Cod liver oil, the sunshine substitute, is one of the most important items in the properly balanced poultry ration. Where birds are closely confined during the winter months, as is the case in most parts of Canada, they receive very little direct sunlight, and with the rations usually fed they do not receive all the vitamins they require. Calcium and phosphorus are two minerals especially required for laying pullets and hens in the manufacture of eggs. The digestion and assimilation of materials, especially calcium, require one of two things; an abundance of direct sunshine or an abundance of vitamin D. Cod liver oil is rich in vitamin D, and is one of the reliable sources of this type of food.

Market for Barley in Bacon and Beef

There is practically no limit to the production of barley in Canada and recent tests show that it produces better bacon and beef than other grains. It is proving fully the equal of corn when fed with suitable supplements in the form of home-grown leguminous roughages. Barley can be used in almost any proportion of the grain ration up to one hundred per cent. As a hog feed it develops an entirely satisfactory class of bacon, which is more than can be said for corn fed in equal proportions, and as a feed for beef cattle, barley is undoubtedly one of the best of our Canadian grown coarse grains The increased use of barley and other coarse grains at their present low levels will make for much better quality in the beef being marketed, and this in turn will create a demand for more beef.

Your Seed Supply.

It is not too early in the season for a farmer to be thinking about his seed supply for the coming spring. In far too many cases no thought is given to the matter until a few days before the seed is required and by that time it may be difficult to obtain and he will be compelled to take seed of inferior quality. It is a good policy to be sure of your seed supply early in the season. The farmer who is growing a standard variety of grain that is yielding well and is adapted to his farm would be well advised to use it for his own seeding requirement. It has been proven that if such grains are well cleaned, free from weed seeds, mixtures and other impurities and the best sown, it would improve rather than deteriorate.

On a lot of farms there are bins of the very best grains that are being fed to our livestock or being sold for feeding purposes. Would it not be good business to set up the fanning mill at this time of the year and clean this or haul it to your nearest cleaning centre? Smaller grains may be chopped or taken home and fed whole. They make good feed, but poor seed, the best is none too good to sow, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap. Start early, clean and reclean your best grain before feeding and keep the best for seeding purposes. It will also pay you from a financial standpoint. The tendency is for prices to go up as the season advances and the supply gets less plentiful. It is good farm practice and you will save time and money by being sure of your seed supply early.

Eastern Canada Potatoes Now Under Regulation

The Eastern Canada Potato Marketing Scheme submitted by representatives of the potato industry, has been approved by Hon. Robert Weir, Dominion Minister of Agriculture, and the Governor in Council, upon the recommendation of the Dominion Marketing Board.

The scheme embraces the provinces of Prince Edward Island. Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario. The potato growers in these provinces have been receiving inadequate returns for their potatoes and the position of the growers has been particularly difficult this year. A very large crop and lack of organization has resulted in demoralized marketing conditions. The 1934 potato crop for the four provinces is placed at 43,308,000 bushels, an increase of 8,188,888 bushels compared with the production in 1933.

Under the scheme, it is expected orderly marketing will result primarily through control of the grades of potatoes entering the commercial channels of trade and potatoes of inferior grades will not be allowed to glut the market. Consignment selling which has been contributing largely to price demoralization, will be prohibited and sales will be made under firm contracts. The scheme also provides for the development of export markets and for increasing domestic consumption of potatoes

Moreover, it is believed the utilization of potatoes in various forms which might be marketed in this country or find an outlet to other countries, has not been fully explored and that organization of those concerned with potatoes will greatly facilitate the type of work necessary to develop such possibilities.

The proposed scheme was submitted by representative potato growers and dealers. Originating with a meeting of representatives of the potato industry held at Ottawa under the auspices of the Canadian Horticultural Council, the scheme has since been endorsed by meetings of producers and dealers at central points through all the important potato producing areas in the four provinces.

The scheme will be administered by a Local Board.

A Fair Proposition

Hank and His Bulldog Were Too Much of a Prosposition For Their "Injun Friends"

IN Del Norte County, California, a prospector struck a lode on top of Bald Hill. He staked out his claim, built a cabin in the edge of the forest below the bald, fenced in a plot of ground and planted a garden.

The Indians call themselves Klamath in the region, though they are merely a branch of the Digger tribe, and stealing to them is just what it is to the crow that pulls up the sprouting corn. Seeing the vegetables maturing inside the fence, the bucks and squaws, ably aided by the youthful contingent, gathered the crop as often as anything advanced to where it became edible. In vain did the miner warn them off.

Then the miner, a shrewd old fellow named Hank, went down to Requa and came back to Bald Hill with a bulldog, big ,husky and lean enough to be agile. Bull had a mortal hatred of Indians.

Hank shut Bull inside the fence and then told the chief to warn his folks to keep out. For three or four days they kept outside the fence; then one of them took courage from the silence maintained by Bull. An animal that merely looked and made no demonstration could not be very dangerous. He would risk it and gather a load of vegetables.

The miner returned to his cabin at night to find Bull looking so self-satisfied that he suspected him at once. The way in which Bull licked his lips was suggestive. Hank investigated, and found tracks, tracks, tracks—all round the outside of the garden. Inside there were tracks of men and a dog; one spot was all wallowed down and torn to bits as if by wrestling or fighting men.

"Huh! Bull, what you been doin' while I was away? Chawin' up a buck Injun, huh? Say, you old sardine, did ye mark 'im so I'll know 'im?"

Bull's inch-long tail wagged furiously; then he picked up a scrap of cloth and wriggled over to Hank with it.

"Strip out'n some buck's panties jest as sure's a bear'll eat salmon! Can't them Diggers take a hint? Bet I hear more about this to-morrer."

Hank was right. A delegation from the Indian camp waited on him at his mine, solemn and quite determined-looking. They informed him that Running Wolf had entered the garden—of course without ulterior motive—and the savage dog had chewed and mauled poor Running Wolf into a sad state. He was going to die, and the delegation wanted Hank to pay—not doctor and nurse bills, not damage claims—but pay them for Running Wolf—buy him, in fact, for four hundred dollars.

"Four hundred? Why, you pie-face—say, I wouldn't give four hundred for all the Diggers in Del Norte county. If he got chawed, that's his lookout, not mine. What was he doin' inside my fence? You fellers know American talk, and you know what steal means. You ought to, seein' it's what you do most. Now listen, you!

"When a man comes inside my cabin to steal, I got a right to shoot. I got a right to protect my own stuff, and it don't make no difference whether I use a club, a gun or a dog. I won't pay no four hundred."

"Then his brother will shoot you," said the speaker. "He die, his brother shoot you. Injun law."

"Bosh! I don't believe he will die, and Injun law doesn't turn his brother loose on me until the injured man is dead. Wait until he gets well or dies."

No, they would not wait. So Hank studied for a time. As long as the Diggers thought that they had a claim against him they would torment and annoy him. Suddenly he had an inspiration.

"Look here, you! You say he ain't dead yet, but he's goin' to die, huh?"

The delegation nodded and licked their lips. They thought that he was weakening.

"You say you won't wait to see how he comes out, huh? All right, then! You say I got to buy Running Wolf, huh? Well, then, look ahere. If you buy my knife, it's yours, ain't it?" They all nodded. "If I buy sugar at the store in Requa, that's mine, ain't it?" Again they agreed, and Hank leaned forward impressively.

"Well, if I buy Running Wolf, he's mine, just the same way," he went on. "If I buy canoe from you, you got to bring canoe before I pay. If you buy blanket from me, I got to bring blanket before you pay. I see you all think that's right. Now, then, if I buy this buck, Running Wolf, you got to bring him here to me. I don't want him, but you say I got to buy him, so here goes. You bring Running Wolf up here to-night and put him inside that garden fence and I'll give you four hundred dollars, but you ain't goin' to help him out none, like you did afore. He stays there, and the dog finishes the job."

Three stolid Indian faces held a startled look. Six black, opaque eyes glanced at Hank, then at one another. Then three squat figures set their faces westward and travelled down Bald Hill silently.

Two weeks later Running Wolf scowled at Hank on the street at Requa, sourly expressive of disgust that his blackmailing scheme had struck a snag. His hands both bore marks of Bull's teeth and he walked with a slight limp, but he was far from being a dead buck Indian.

"I have known you so long, doctor," said the patient, at the end of the visit to the physician's office "that I am not going to insult you by paying your bill. But I have arranged a handsome legacy for you in my will."

"That's very kind of you," the doctor replied. "Allow me to take a look at that prescription again. There is a slight alteration I would like to make in it."

PALE, PEPLESS GIRL BECAME PRETTY —AND WASN'T SHE PLEASED!

It all happened in 30 days! In November the girl was pale, run-down and lacked vitality. Weight subnormal; only 91½ lbs. Her blood, when tested, was found to be low in red corpuscles and lower still in haemoglobin, the red substance in the red corpuscles. She was given a 30-day treatment. And what a happy change took place!

She gained nine pounds and her complexion glowed with rosy health. Her face rounded out and she became positively pretty. The treatment—as shown by a second blood test—had greatly increased the red corpuscles and haemoglobin in her blood, consequently she felt and looked radiantly well. The preparation that worked these wonders was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

This famous old remedy restores health in a most constructive way. We know that the blood carries nourishment and vitality to every part of the body. But unless the blood has a sufficient number of red corpuscles and red colouring substance called haemoglobin, it cannot carry on its vital work. It is here that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills produce constructive benefits. This remedy increases, in most cases, both the red corpuscles and the haemoglobin. Blood tests prove it!

Good looks and good health are too precious to neglect or experiment with. If your feelings and your mirror tell you that you are under-weight, nervous, sallow, easily tired out—take this tested remedy, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, for 30 days, as the girl mentioned above did. Then check up on beauty and health you have gained. Full size box is priced 50c.

84G

P. J. Pruner Appointed Williamsburg Assessor

Council Met at Williamsburg Saturday Afternoon.—Other Township Officers Named and Accounts Taken Care of.

The council of Williamsburg township met at Williamsburg on February 2nd, with the members all present. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The tax collector was given until March 1st to complete the collection of taxes.

The following officials were appointed:-

Assessor—Percy J. Pruner, at a salary of $80.

Fence Viewers—John Wells, Amon McConnell, Thomas Henderson, C. W. Brown, Arthur Beckstead, Fred Casselman, Wm. Wallace, Harvey Phillips.

Sheep Valuators—Arthur Reddick, M. E. Beckstead, Geo. Hill, Howard Merkley, John M. Casselman, Durham Wells, Hugh McIntosh.

Pound Keepers—Abraham Hess, Austin Salmon, J. D. Dain, Harvey Philips, Archie Crowder, Bert Casselman, Frank Merkley, Ellison Dennison, Thomas Millward, Stanley Seddlemire, Harm Fetterly, M. W. Fetterly, Joseph Shannett, G. W. Colquhoun, W. H. Lane, Isaiah Loucks, Milton Carkner, R. J. Carkner, Ira Weegar. Chas M. Whitteker, J. O. McMillan, C. S. Beckstead, W. A. McMillan, Howard Merkley, Geo. Elliott, Bismark Barkley, Clarence Thompson.

The following accounts were passed.—John Reddick, refund assessment, Saddlemire Drain $26.15; M. S. Beckstead, registering Births, Marriages and Deaths $29.25; Municipal World, assessor supplies $46.09; W. and J. Meikle, supplies for Mrs. Wm. Casselman and family $5.00; R. C. Whitteker, collecting garbage $125.; Arthur Heagle, cutting brush $7.27; C.N.R., crossing gates for Dec, 1934 $28.97; Ezra McMillan, pay on salary $50.

The council adojurned to meet again in the St. Lawrence Cafe, Williamsburg, on Saturday, March 2nd, at one o'clock, p.m.

Death Quite Unexpected Elderly Winchester Man

Mrs. J. E. Singleton Bereaved in Loss of Father Who Died in His 88th Year.—Stricken While Dressing.

On Wednesday morning last, Mr. Absalom Grice, in his 88th year, passed unexpectedly away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Singleton, Hotel Winchester, Winchester, where he had resided for the past six years. He had been in failing health for some time but was around as usual the previous day and arose Wednesday morning. While dressing he took a weak spell and passed away in less than two hours. He was a man of a quiet, reserved nature.

His wife died in the West several years ago, being buried in Edmonton.

The funeral service was conducted at the Hotel Winchester on Saturday at 10 a.m., following which the remains were taken to Edmonton for burial.

S. S. 17 & 24, Williamsburg

Honour Roll For January.

Sr. IV — Alexander Gordon 79, Grant McMillan 57.

Jr. IV—Shirley McMillan 85, Elsie Winters 81, Phyllis Gordon 65.

Sr. III—Doris Kittle 75, Jean Carr 69, Ross Carr 66, Ray Darling 64.

Jr. III—Florence McMillan 73.

II—Dorothy Carr 76.

I—Alan Fowler, Audrey Fowler.

—V. I. Haggerty, Teacher.

Mr. Swear and Mr. Swanke were business enemies, but chance had placed them on the same board of directors.

One day after the meeting, Mr. Swear was holding forth.

"There are hundreds of ways of making money," he said, provocatively.

"Yes," put in Mr. Swanke, "but only one honest way."

"What way's that?" asked Mr. Swear, sharply.

"Ah!" retorted Mr. Swanke. "I thought you wouldn't know it."

LA GRIPPE SWEEPS QUEBEC.

QUEBEC.—An epidemic of grippe is sweeping the city of Quebec according to an announcement by Dr. Valmont Martin, director of the City Health Department, today. Though there were no serious cases reported, Dr. Martin said, the number of children and adults was considerable. He said a survey of the schools revealed that 2,500 pupils were suffering from grippe and were absent.

Abolish Exam'n Fees But Boards Will Pay

Middle and Upper School Pupils Will No Longer Pay Fee—Recommendation Extended to Middle School.—No pay for Examiners.

Toronto.—Cost of examinations in Ontario schools will be borne henceforth by local school authorities, Hon. L. J. Simpson, Ontario Minister of Education, revealed in elaborating on an announcement by Premier Hepburn that examination fees will be abolished in future.

To a delegation from the Ontario Council of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada Mr. Simpson indicated the Government contemplated abolition of the fees.

The amount paid by pupils writing middle and upper school examinations was approximately $180,000, Dr. Simpson said. Forty per cent of this amount was retained by the local authorities while the remaining 60 per cent went to the Department of Education.

While the local authorities will be without this share of the fees, approximately $72,000, they will actually save money, the Minister said, because in future teachers will not be paid for presiding at the middle and upper school examinations.

The customary fee of one dollar a paper for appealing examinations will continue as will the fee of one dollar a paper for August examinations.

The Minister announced the system of recommending pupils will be extended to upper school. This means that if any high school student receives a sufficient term mark no examination need be written.

MUNICIPAL ACT UNDER FIRE SHOWS ITS IMPERFECTIONS

THE Ontario Municipal Act, outlining the qualification of candidates for civic elections, is receiving considerable attention. This is customary following the annual contest for civic honours. The Woodstock Sentinel-Review points out two very apparent anomalies. Thus:

A tenant who has not paid his rent may be eligible as a municipal candidate, but the landlord to whom he owes the rent could not qualify if any part of his taxes was in arrears.

A man might be on relief list and yet be eligible as a candidate for municipal office, while a large property owner only slightly in arrears for his taxes would not be eligible.

The Owen Sound Daily Sun-Times discusses the citizen's right to vote on money by-laws, and discovers further anomalies. For example:

As the Act stands at present, only the owner of real estate assessed to a certain amount—$400 in cities—may vote in every ward in which he owns property. On the other hand, one who is doing business in rented property has no vote unless he has a long-term lease at a rental sufficient to bring him within the requirements of the law.

Other unfair regulations are indicated, but these are sufficient to prompt the Owen Sound paper to suggest that it might be a good idea for the Government to consider this whole matter of qualification for municipal office. At all events, it is a question in which all thoughtful citizens are interested; and it does appear that some modification of qualifications would improve matters. It is common knowledge, for example, that recently in Toronto capable aspirants to Council membership were unable to qualify for the simple reason that they also were unable temporarily to pay all their taxes.—The Toronto Globe.

Surcharges on air mail from the United Kingdom to India are sufficient only to pay actual costs, officials announce.

THE WEEK in OTTAWA

By FREDERICK EDWARDS

OTTAWA, Feb. 4th.—Implementing the promises of reform made in his radio speeches and in the Speech from the Throne, Prime Minister R. B. Bennett has confounded Opposition critics who were allegedly "chafing" at delay by introducing within the first two weeks of the session several of the measures designed to alleviate the lot of a widespread section of the population. And further, to ensure that any of his reform measures may not be constitutionally upset, he has agreed to the appointment of a committee to consider any necessary revisions of the British North America Act.

Never in the history of Canada has a government placed before the House so much contemplated legislation in so short a time after opening, and never have there been such sweeping reforms sponsored by any government leader. Supply, private members' motions, estimates, have been sidetracked to make way for the all-important programme of reform. Even the Speech from the Throne brought little discussion and was adopted without a division. All of which means that the Opposition leader flung down the gauntlet to the Prime Minister with a challenge to bring on his reform legislation, a defy which Mr. Bennett has willingly accepted and flung back in the teeth of Mr. Mackenzie King.

Bennett's Answer to Opposition.

Unemployment insurance legislation; revision of the Farm Loan Act by increasing its credit facilities from $15,000,000 to $90,000,000 with abolition of provincial boards and reconstruction of the Dominion Farm Loan Board; restoration of half the 10 per cent salary cut suffered by civil servants, ministers of the Crown and Senators, effective from April 1 next; the creation of a committee to study the numerous housing schemes; and a notice of motion by the Premier of the introduction to-day of legislation establishing an eight-hour day, a maximum 48-hour week in all industrial undertakings and a statutory one-day rest in every week—these are some of the reform measures which the government leader has placed before the House for consideration of all parties. Discussion on these plans will follow, but in the meantime there is almost general commendation of Mr. Bennett's promptness and the nature of his reforms.

There have been several entertaining moments in House proceedings since the members got down to business, but probably the most amusing was that word gem of the leader of the Opposition: "I put those views in a book"—having reference, of course, to the reforms propounded by Mr. Bennett. Not since 1930, when Mr. King made his evergreen "five-cent" utterance, has the House resounded to such derisive desk thumping and laughter as greeted Mr. King's assertion—and it was continued when he added that it was 25 years since he wrote it, many recalling that during the decade that Mr. King headed a Liberal administration none of the reforms he "put in a book" were brought before the House.

Another item which has the Capital by the ears is Mr King's denial of any authority given the Premier of Ontario, Mitchell Hepburn, for his recent announcement that he would tour the length and breadth of Canada damning Mr. Bennett's proposed reform measures. Possible schism within the Liberal ranks is seen by close observers, and among some Liberals there is a growing feeling that perhaps Mr. Hepburn's enthusiasm ought to be curbed.

Touching the highlights since the House opened, a note of tragedy was the absence through a distressing disability of Hon. George Black, former Speaker, and the satisfaction of the members with the choice of James L. Bowman, Conservative member for Dauphin, Man, as his successor. Then on practically the opening day, came the announcement of the Prime Minister that negotiations were started toward a reciprocal trade treaty with the United States.

Time and again since the present session opened Premier Bennett has been criticized for having executed a volte-face in the matter of reform; has been accused of poaching on Liberal preserves for his proposed new reforms; has been pilloried for an alleged eleventh-hour repentance, and so on. In a sharp denial of an economic eruption within him, the Prime Minister reminded the House he had declared in parliament two years ago that if the World Conference failed he would bring in reforms of his own. Without admitting failure of the World Conference, Mr Bennett said he intended such reforms as he and his government felt would be in the best interests of the country as a whole, and has already given proof that his intentions were sincere.

Election talk is rife in the Capital, but fluctuating opinions from day to day make one man's guess as good as another's. Our guess is that it is a safe bet to wait until the Prime Minister announces the date.

S. S. No. 14, Winchester

January Report.

Sr. IV—Kevin Coyne 89, Walter McLaughlin 81, Rose Coyne 78, Arnold Barrett 65, Valmor Dés-Ormeaux 63, Bennie Baker 29.

Jr. IV—Agnes Baker 66, Ned Barrett 40.

III—Lillian Kelly 89, Desmond Wheeler 74, Lorne Byers 73, Patsy Barrett 54, Edmund Kelly 40.

II—Arnold Coyne 78, Neil Kelly 77, Ernest Kelly 70, Aldea 57, Olive Barrett 35.

I — Marjorie Byers, Raymond Wheeler, Dallard Dés-Ormeaux.

Pr.—Aurea Kelly, Dwaine Wheeler, Mildred Hitsman. Edgar Dés-Ormeaux, Oscar Dés-Ormeaux.

—Nellie McDonald, Teacher.

S. S. No. 16, Winchester

January Report.

Sr. IV—Mae Munroe 77.5.

Jr. IV—Lyle Munroe 55.5.

III—Hubert Shay 71.2, Ruth Droppo 71, Marion Droppo 70, Rae Servage 60.7.

II—Grace Servage 85.7, Eileen Antwine 75.2, Lyle Shay 52.2, Hubert Servage 46.5.

Sr. I—Foster Droppo, Myles Munroe.

Sr. I—Berneyce Dillabough, Dail McDonald, Donald Shay, Jack Kendrick.

Beginners — Donald McDonald, Pearl Servage, Ralph Kendrick, Harold Shay, Claude Coughler, Kenneth Coughler.

—O. M. McIntosh. Teacher.

Doctor told Deacon Sassafras to take equal amounts of whiskey and honey for a "hurtin'" in the chest. A week later he met the deacon on the street and asked him how he was coming on with the medicine. The deacon replied:

"I'ze gettin' along fine, doc, but I'ze two days behind on de honey."

A miserly man was approached by a friend who did his best to persuade him to dress more in accordance with his station in life. "I'm surprised," said the friend, "that you should allow yourself to become shabby."

"But I'm not shabby," said the miser.

"Oh, but you are," said the friend. "Remember your father. He was always neatly dressed His clothes were always well tailored and of the best material"

"Why!" shouted the other triumphantly, "these clothes I'm wearing were father's!"

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H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Crysler

Miss Eula Currie has arrived home after attending a three-day conference held in Toronto and then conducted a month's short course in Home Economics at Williamstown where a class of 38 girls were instructed in foods, nutrition, household management and clothing.

Mrs. Wes. Servage called on Mrs. Isabella Servage on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Armstrong and daughter Katharine spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Armstrong of Finch.

Mr. Clifton Marcellus and Master Kenneth Servage spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Marcellus of Morewood.

Mrs. Charlie Brydges and daughter Phyllis, Mrs. Wm. Armstrong and Mrs. Clifton Marcellus attended the quilting bee held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Boyce on Saturday.

Mrs. Clifton Marcellus and Master Kenneth Servage visited Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donohue.

Messrs. Wm. Armstrong and T. E. Armstrong attended the annual L. O. L. county meeting held at Cornwall on Monday.

Miss Doris Reveler of Ottawa is spending some time with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Irven and family spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs H. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker of Cannamore called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Armstrong Tuesday evening.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Stewart and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Garlough visited on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs Carl Robertson of Cahore, and attended the dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clem Rushford in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Sheldrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick and son Eric, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas' of Mountain, Mrs. Jay Sheldrick and baby remaining for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Garlough spent Saturday afternoon and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Froats, Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pruner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Thoms of Mountain.

Miss Laura Pruner spent a few days the latter part of the week with friends in Mountain.

Mr. Floyd Feeley and Mr. Carl Burd spent Sunday with friends at Toyes Hill and Winchester.

Mrs. Donald Redmond and daughter Shirley and Mrs. John Redmond of Winchester spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart and Miss Eliza Reveler of Morewood spent Wednesday afternoon and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer.

Mr. Lorne Feeley of Cannamore was a guest on Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Garlough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Loff and family of the Summers Settlement came to our midst, having rented Mr. Elgin Black's farm.

Mrs. Adam Gainer called on Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Richard Scott took tea Saturday evening with Mrs. Peter Poole of Winchester.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bush, Finch, spent Sunday at the former's parental home, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush.

Mrs. Mina Phillips is visiting her niece, Mrs. Harris Rupert, and Mr. Rupert, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson and family of Colquhoun.

Messrs. Harris Rupert and George Eligh were at Northfield on Tuesday.

Miss Cassie MacMillan spent Sunday for tea with her cousins, Misses Annie and Belle and Mr. Donald J. MacMillan, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron and Milward Cameron spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert.

Mrs. Kenneth Cameron was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush, Friday.

Mr. Harris Rupert is busy moving to the new home on the next concession recently occupied by Mr. Bonneville.

Mrs. George Helmer and daughter of Newington visited Mrs. Mary McIntyre and family one day last week.

Mr. Dan Campbell spent a couple of days last week at Moose Creek getting up wood.

Messrs. Wesley and Douglas Meldrum spent Sunday at their home in Berwick.

ADVERTISE TO-DAY — MORE BUSINESS TO-MORROW.

Rally Saves Iroquois Defeat Prescott Score 5-4

Prescott Opened With Bang, Scoring Three in First 10 Minutes.—Indians Consistent Hockey Won Out.

Coming from behind after Prescott scored three goals in the first 10 minutes of the first period, Iroquois defeated Prescott 5 to 4 in a Senior St. Lawrence game in Prescott last night before a packed house of hockey fans.

The first goal of the game was scored when G. Newsome carried the puck through the defence and tossed a quick shot in the left hand corner of the net. Four minutes later Fisher scored on G. Newsone's pass and Garrand scored on Saunders' pass two minutes later. Laushway then took Lazerte's pass and notched Iroquois' first counter. Prescott again scored when Fisher carried the puck through the defence and fooled Coleman in the Iroquois net. With one minute to go in the period Thompson passed out from behind to Wylie, making the score 4 to 2.

Iroquois scored twice in the second tying the game. Wylie scored on Bush's pass and Bush scored from the blue line. The winning goal was scored in the third by Thompson.

S. S. No. 9, Winchester

December and January.

Sr. IV—Gerald Kearney 67.

Jr. IV—Estelle Servage 52.

Sr. III—Johnny Moore 69, Hubert Ouderkirk 63, Hubert McCloskey 57, Zella Marcells 87 for Dec., but absent for exams. in Jan.).

Sr. II—George Servage 58.

Jr. II—Helen Moore 60.

I—Helen Servage 100, James Sullivan 84, Francis McCloskey 36.

Primer, Order of Merit — Bert Moore, Ronald Sullivan, Arnold Sullivan, Mary McCloskey, Ada Wagner, Doreen Wagner.

—R. A. Lynch, Teacher.

SeventhAve. West, Osnabruck

Mrs. Harold Stephenson and little daughter of Cornwall have returned home after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Otto.

Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brownell.

Miss Leda Hehir, Sandtown, and Miss June Grandaw spent the week end with Miss Leitha Warner.

Miss Vera Flynn and Mr. Alex Shane of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. Jas. Flynn and Miss Anna Flynn.

Mrs. Willis Warner is spending some time with her daughter, Miss Arla Warner, Ottawa.

Mr. L. Lilly spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grandaw.

Morewood

Mrs. Cecil Thompson and children spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bilow.

Mr. Emerson Johnson of Chesterville spent the week end with his uncle, Mr. Emerson Faulkner.

Mr. Ken. Reid accompanied his daughter to Brockville to have her tonsils removed.

Miss Helen Fielding spent the week end with her parents at Russell.

Miss Mitchell, travelling secretary of the United W.M.S., is to speak at Russell on Sunday.

Mr. Ward Bilow received word of the death of his brother, Calvin Bilow, at Albany, Oregon, on January 14th.

H. B. Allison, R. Jervis and M. Marcellus were in the city on Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Smirle entertained a few friends at the tea hour on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Jas. Smith, Chesterville, and Mrs. A. B. Allison attended an executive meeting of the W.M.S. at the United church, Kemptville, Thursday last.

The Bible classes held at the parsonage on Wednesday nights are well attended.

The C.G.I.T. girls held their regular meeting on Saturday at the home of Mrs. Ab. Dillabough, with 14 present.

Mrs. Henry Steen spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison visited at the home of their son Ralph on Friday.

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The New Salada Yellow Label Black Tea

TWO SPLENDID TEA VALUES !

'SALADA' YELLOW LABEL TEA ½ lbs.27 1 lbs .53

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PEANUT BUTTER
3½-lb. Pails, Each..... .50

Macaroni
5c Pound

Picake SHORTENING
NOTHING BETTER
SPECIAL
Per lb..... .10

Sweetened Cocoanut
Per lb..... .19

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3 Pounds..... .25

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Chocolate Biscuits
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Cabbage
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—ALWAYS ON HAND—

CAMPBELL'S SOUP
VEGETABLE, OXTAIL
PEA & TOMATO
Per Can..... 10



We have 30 colors and the Sunset Color Remover

2 ——PACKAGES—— 25c

10c TABLE
We Still Have a Lot of Odds and Ends to Clear Out at..... .10

RAZOR BLADES
BLUE STEEL
5 To Fit Gillettes, Blades For..... .10

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With Treat, Package..... .15

School Chalk
We Handle That
HARD, DUSTLESS
WHITE CHALK
(HYGEIA BRAND)
Per Box..... .85
The Best—Note the Price

SCRIBBLERS
RULED — HALF PRICE
2 FOR 5c

Stuffed Olives
.15, .20, .25, .35

Fresh Soda Biscuits
2 Pounds..... .25
In 1-lb. Bags

TRY OURS
Leaf Tobacco
Per lb..... .23, .29, .35
And We Now Have a No. 1 QUESNEL at
.39 Pound
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FOR SALE

Quantity of hay and grain for sale, also wood at $2.50 per cord delivered.—Stanley Black, Dunbar. 15-1

FOUND

In Chesterville, about three weeks ago, a woollen horse blanket. Finder may have same on proving property and paying for this advt.—Howard McMillan, Chesterville. 15

AUCTION SALE

I will offer for sale by Public Auction at my Farm
Lot 2, Con. 8, Williamsburg Twp.
6 Miles South of Chesterville
—on—
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18TH, 1935
at One p.m., sharp, the following:
High Grade Holsteins:
1 4-yr.-old; 6 6-yr-old;
1 9-yr.-old; 1 aged cow.
2 Young Brood Sows, 1 young Boar.
1 Team of Horses
Terms—Cash.
17 **A. V. HEMMINGS,**
Auct.

EXECUTORS SALE OF LANDS

The undersigned executors of the last Will of JOHN ELI BARKLEY offer for sale the real estate of the deceased, being composed of part of Lot number FIFTEEN (15) in the SEVENTH Concession of the township of Williamsburg, containing one-half acre; also part of Lot number SIXTEEN (16) in the EIGHTH Concession containing about thirty acres.

The undersigned executors will receive separate offers in writing for the purchase of each of said parcels of land until the 12th day of February, 1935. Persons wishing to purchase the said land should address a letter to both the undersigned executors marked, "tender for the purchase of John Eli Barkley land," which tender will not be opened until February 12th, 1935. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

DATED January 24th, 1935.
BERNICE FROATS, and
MINA MARCELLUS,
Dunbar, Ontario.
15 EXECUTORS.

Finch

Miss Greta Bicks spent the week end with friends in Ottawa.

Misses Freda Zummach and Jean Brownell were Saturday guests of Misses Gwen and Doris Moak.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zeron and family were Saturday guests of Mr and Mrs. Hersey Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Warner Campbell and Master Ray were Saturday evening guests with Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean.

Jourdin & McCambridge
Chesterville
Successors to S. & A. Peake
Tinsmithing and Plumbing
Agents for
Findlay Furnaces

MORRIS' Transport
GOOD MIXED
WOOD
2.50
FOR SALE
CASH PRICE
Per Cord—DELIVERED
PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Goldfield

Mrs R. J. Wood of Montreal spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Gillies and family.

Mr. J. E. Nephew, B.S.A., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew and family before leaving for Picton where he is directing an agricultural course.

Messrs. Donald and Alexander Ferguson of Cochrane and Duncan Ferguson of Kirkland Lake, who attended the funeral of their father, Mr. John Ferguson of Avonmore, visited their sisters, Mrs. D. A. Gillies and Mrs. C. F. Warner and families here before returning to their homes.

Mr. S. M. McLean and daughter Marguerite, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. David Dunbar, Adena and John D., of Finch; and Mr. Findlay Dingwall of Cornwall attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Murdoch McIntosh at Winchester on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Higgins, Lethbridge, Alta., left on Tuesday morning for their home after spending three months in Eastern Canada visiting relatives and friends and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Algate, and son Billy of Goldfield.

Mr. and Mrs Blake Nephew and family visited the former's home here on Sunday.

Mrs. Dan Pollock visited with Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beehler, Connaught, visited the latter's parental home here recently.

Miss Edna Nephew was convenor of a social evening held on Monday evening at Chalmers United church in Finch in honour of Miss Melva Ouderkirk who expects to leave shortly for Montreal where she will enter the General hospital as nurse-in-training

Mr. C. F. Warner and son Cecil spent Monday in Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillan and son of Finch visited at the home of Mr. C. F. Warner and Mr. D. A. Gillies the first of the week.

Mrs. Davies, who spent five weeks visiting her mother and son in Wales, England, is home, and, with her husband Rev. W. E. Davies, B.A. visited at the home of Mr. John McMillan near Riverside recently.

Mr. Hudson Kendrick visited his brother, Mr. Morton Kendrick, who was ill.

Miss Mildred McMillan spent a week end in Ottawa recently.

The condition of Mrs. Donald McIntosh and daughter, Mrs. Wm. McEwan, who underwent serious operation in a Kingston hospital, is much improved.

Berwick

Mr. James Spotton is spending a couple of weeks with his sister, Mrs. George Markel, at Wales.

Mrs. John Segouin and sons Clifford and Arthur, visited over Sunday with her father, Mr. John Legge.

Mr. Bernie Dutt is confined to his home with an attack of tonsilitis. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Henry Aube of Moose Creek spent a few hours in town on Tuesday on his way to Cornwall.

Little Doreen Searle of Cornwall visited over Sunday with her grandmother, Mrs. C. Gray.

A farewell party was given to Miss Cecile Smirle on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Montroy by the young people of Berwick before she leaves Friday for the General Hospital, Cornwall, where she will become a nurse-in-training.

Straders Hill

Mrs. Guy Strader entertained a few of the neighbours to a quilting bee on Monday afternoon.

Mr. Phil Strader is spending some time with friends in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pennington of Williamsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston on Thursday.

Mrs. Bert Reddick entertained a few of the neighbours to a quilting bee on Wednesday afternoon and to a dance at night.

Miss Laura Johnston is the guest of Mrs. G. Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Merkley and Miss Ida of Williamsburg spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. McGowan and little daughter, Mrs. Jim LaPierre of Dundela, Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson and Billie Farmer.



MORSE FLAG SIGNALLING.

(Continued From Last Week.)

IN Morse flag signalling there are two positions, "Prepare to Signal" and "Ready;" and two movements, "Dot" and "Dash."

Prepare to Signal.

The folds of the flag are gathered in the left hand by sliding the hand up the pole to a position about level with the left breast, the flag pointing over the left shoulder. The right hand hangs easily to its full extent, grasping the pole about six inches from the butt. This is the position in which to hold the flag when actually not signalling. When signalling, the flag is returned to the "Prepare to Signal" only at the end of groups.

Ready.

When about to commence signalling: Let go of the flag with the left hand, raise the pole so that the right hand (which is holding the pole about six inches from the butt) is level with the nose, at the same time grasping the pole with the left hand below the right. The thumbs of both hands should be pointing up the pole, the flag at the same angle as at the "prepare to signal."

The position correctly taken up may be tabulated as follows:—

1. The right hand is always above the left.
2. The thumbs point up the pole.
3. The eyes can just see over the right hand.
4. The hands are opposite the centre of the face.
5. And about eight inches from it.
6. The elbows are quite away from the sides.
7. When the flag is at the correct angle, the left knuckles strike the right forearm just below the wrist.

"Dot"

Pivoting the pole between the hands, swing it smartly from the "Ready" position to a corresponding position on the opposite side of the body, then smartly back to the "Ready" position, without pausing.

"Dash"

Smartly bring the pole from the "Ready" position to a position just below the horizontal, pause slightly and return to "Ready" position.

(To be Continued.)

On a bitter cold day, "flag-wagging" was being practiced by the troop. The presiding S.M.'s fingers felt like icicles.

A tramp, devoid of Morse, or remorse, halted in the roadway to watch.

"'Ot day!" he exclaimed in a jocund voice. "Fanning yerself, captain?"

FILLING B.-P.'S STOCKINGS

While not aspiring to "fill Baden-Powell's boots," candidate Scouts of the 7th North Brighton Boy Scout Scout Troop, England, will hereafter, at least temporarly, fill his stockings. They will be invested as members of the Scout movement while wearing a pair of Scout stockings formerly worn by the Chief Scout. The stockings were offered by "The Scout" magazine to the troop suggesting the best use of them.

MUST HAVE ETHICAL TRAINING FOR OUR YOUTH SAYS HON. H. H. STEVENS

THE serious importance to Canada of assuring high ethical standards in the training of our future citizens was referred to by the Hon. H. H. Stevens in Ottawa in an interview with reference to announced plans for the expansion of the Boy Scout Movement.

That Canadian youth never before has played so important a rôle in shaping the Dominion's destinies, and at the same time never have presented so difficult a social and economic problem, was the declaration of the former Minister of Trade and Commerce and first chairman of the Price Spreads Commission.

Said Mr. Stevens: "Never in the history of this country has youth been more prominent in its effect upon the future of the country.

"On the one hand, trained and informed young men and women are taking a larger part in the major activities of the country.

"On the other hand one is forced to admit that the most serious social and economic problem we have to-day is how we are to care for, in useful occupation, the thousands of youths that are leaving our educational institutions year by year.

"The Boy Scout Movement has been one of the greatest factors in the development of character in youth; and character, after all, is the most essential element in the upbuilding of a true citizen.

"No greater contribution could at this time be made to the country's welfare than just such contribution as is being made day by day by the Boy Scout Movement."

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG
Every evening at 7.15 and 9 o'clock
Every afternoon at 2.30

MONDAY and TUESDAY — MIRIAM HOPKINS — in — "RICHEST GIRL IN THE WORLD" — One of the outstanding pictures of the year

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY — CHARLIE RUGGLES and UNA MERKEL — in — "Murder in the Private Car" — Another Great Hit of the Season — also — CHARLEY CHASE -in- "I'll Take Vanilla"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY — KEN MAYNARD — in — "HONOR ON THE RANGE"

THIS FRI. & SAT. — WARNER OLAND — in — "Charlie Chan's Courage"

Toyes Hill

Mr. Erwin Haggerty is on the sick list.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKee on the arrival of a boy.

Mrs. John Wylie entertained her neighbours to a quilting bee and in the evening the young people enjoyed dancing and cards.

Miss Elva Harper is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Neil McKee.

Miss E. Smythe spent the week end at her home in Rowena.

Mrs. Mason Casselman spent a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Casselman.

Mr. James Casselman is recovering from his recent severe sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie spent Sunday with the latter's father, Mr. J. Hunter.

MISSIONS THEME OF MEETING.

The Young People's Society of Trinity United met on Tuesday evening with Miss Jean Houlehan in charge of the missionary programme. The group was divided in four and each section went to their respective classrooms where material was found for a "Missionary Scrap Book." At the end of 15 minutes the results were read. All were about missionary work and a few pictures were passed around. The Hummel brothers gave a vocal trio.

The meeting next week will be cancelled in favour of the moving pictures for the Sunday school. Rodney and Harold Hummel are in charge of a new attendance competition.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends in Chesterville for their messages of cheer and comfort and the beautiful flowers I received while in the Western Hospital, Montreal.
—MRS. T. O. KEYES.

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling and son Ray were guests on Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor and Lillian were guests one night last week of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead.

Mrs. Wm. Kennedy of Massena is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. D. M. Gordon and her mother, Mrs. Countryman.

Miss Mabel Robinson spent the week end with Miss Helen McMillan.

Mrs. Alex Taylor is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. James H. Merkley.

Mr. Mason Robinson spent Wednesday with his brother-in-law, Mr. Mr. Clarence Countryman.

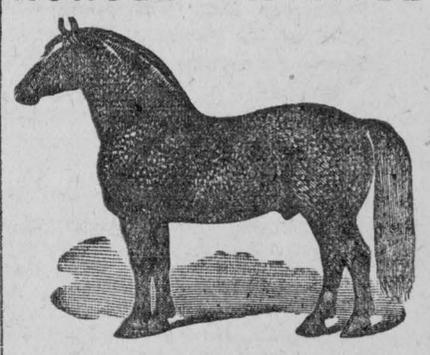
Mr. Percy Thomas entertained a number of young people to a party on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross MacKenzie spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Merkley were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace.

Mr. Glenn McMillan is spending some time in Wales.

HORSES WANTED



MR. P. VANDELAC
of Montreal
will be at
Hotel Winchester, Winchester
WED.-THURS. FEB.6&7
and at
McCloskeyHouse, Chesterville
FRIDAY-SAT. FEB.8&9
For the purpose of buying horses, heavy chunks and mares preferred.

PEDLAR PEOPLE'S ROOFING
Pumps
Iron Pipe and Fittings
FURNACES
Furnace Pipes and Elbows
Plumbing and Pipe Fitting of all Kinds
H. S. McMURRAY
SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
Chesterville Ontario

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1935	FEBRUARY.					1935
	Wants	Ads	Help		1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	28	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	Advertise	

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1935.

THE ONTARIO MOTORIST AND TAXATION.

Figues Reveal Gasoline Tax and Registrations Jumped 80 Per Cent in Five Years

TAXATION of motorists in Ontario has risen on an ever-ascending scale until, in the short space of five years, for instance, in gasoline tax alone, their contribution to the provincial treasury has increased from 13.1 per cent of the total general revenue to 24.6 per cent, a jump of practically 80 per cent, according to a study of provincial public accounts.

In 1929 gasoline taxes represented 13.1 per cent of the total provincial revenue; in 1930, 18.7 per cent; 1931, 20 1 per cent; 1932, 22.7 per cent; 1933, 24.6 per cent, while figures for 1934 are expected to show another increase. In registrations, the percentage remained fairly stationary.

Official statistics show only 14.77 per cent of the people of Ontario own cars, so on this basis, according to the latest available data, this relatively small percentage of the population paid $38.70 out of every $100 collected by the provincial treasurer in 1933 in two taxes alone—gasoline and registrations—in addition to paying their share of all other imposts includink Dominion customs' levies, etc, at the time they purchased their machine.

Evidence is gradually accumulating to show that motorists resent this apparent inequality in levying of taxes and are becoming restive to the point where, eventually, they will demand some relief.

The situation is aggravated, in the opinion of motor club executives. by the fact that, generally speaking, taxes from motorists are not earmarked for the purpose for which they are levied—roads—but are used for general expenditures.

WE LIKE TO GET THE NEWS.

THE MAIN AIM of the weekly newspaper is to give news of its own district. It may have other aims such as to give merchants to tell of their goods in its columns or to try to influence public opinion through its columns; or to amuse or instruct; but, first of all, it must give news. Some of this news is not easily obtained and no editor can cover it all without assistance. Therefore, we ask our readers' assistance. Especially is this true when you have visitors. Many of the ladies think that personals are the whole paper. Your visitors usually are glad to have their names printed. So send them in. Sometimes people come in and give the impression that they are asking a favour when they want us to insert the names of their friends who have been spending a few days with them. No person need feel that way who has any item of news.

"Truth is stranger than fiction."

"Maybe it only seems stranger because it's so much scarcer."

Farmer: "No, I wouldn't think of chargin' ye for the cider. That'd be bootleggin'; an', praise the Lord, I ain't come t' that yit. The peck o' potatoes'll be five dollars."

What Is Capitalism?

Reprint From
The Ottawa Journal
of February 1st, 1935.

"I do not think capitalism can go on much longer." Mr. J. S. Woodsworth. M.P, in a recent address at Verdun.

Capital: "Common fund or common stock with which company or person enters into business; accumulated wealth used in producing more."—Oxford Dictionary.

Capital: "An aggregation of (economic) goods used to promote the production of other goods."—Webster's Dictionary.

Wealth: "A comparative abundance of things which are objects of human desire." — Webster's Dictionary.

PLEASE NOTE from the dictionaries that it is not necessary to use the word money to indicate either capital or wealth. Money is capital. Capital is not money, except to about the millionth part of an inch Capital is property; Capital may include money; but for every piece of coined money in the world, there is a million times as much value of property—all of which is capital.

* * * *

Capital is simply the surplus product of human labour. Everything that any human being owns or possesses is capital, except his skin.

* * * *

When Mr. Woodsworth says he does not think capitalism can go on much longer, he appears to have a pessimistic idea that the moment has almost arrived when the earth and its people shall be destroyed by some cataclysm—when

"The cloud-capp'd towers, the gorgeous palaces,
The solemn temples, the great globe itself,
Yea, all which it inherit shall dissolve
And like an insubstantial pageant faded,
Leave not a rack behind."

For all civilization is capital, and nothing on earth but capitalism of some kind is possible while Earth lasts.

* * * *

The capitalistic system began in the Stone Age of man, when some primitive human being tied a stone to the end of a stick by some tough-fibred roots, in order to make a club. The club was capital. The weapon was a success. The inventor, instead of having to grub for roots for a living, or hunt for nuts or berries, found that he could easily kill lots of rabbits with his club. A neigbour started to make a club too; but the inventor said the club was his patent and bashed his neighbour's head in. This was a deplorable use of capital; but we must admit that the club in other respects was a good thing Other neighbours then suggested that the inventor should make clubs for them, and they would pay him with contributions of rabbits. as soon as they got the rabbits. The inventor agreed. Speedily he accumulated rabbits. which made good eating; also rabbit skins. which provided comfortable furs. Then he exchanged rabbit skins for help from his neighbours to built a hut and to make a boat to fish in. A Communist started to preach that the capitalist should divide up, but the capitalist bashed in the Communist's head too, and that ended that.

* * * *

To carry a parallel into modern times. let us take the case of say a carpenter with a saw. The saw is capital Using that and other tools, also capital, the carpenter manages not only to live but to save a little money. He buys a small home. Perhaps now, being a responsible citizen. he is able to get some small contract for carpenter work He makes a profit. He gets a bigger contract. It succeeds. He finds himself with quite a little money on hand. He knows all about carpenters' saws, so he decides to set up a small saw factory. It succeeds; and by and by he builds a bigger factory, makes a good deal of money, buys a bigger house for his family, is able to invest money in bank stock and gets on the Board of Directors of a Bank. Behold now another bloated capitalist.

* * * *

The Communistic idea, and to some extent the Socialistic idea. is to divide up the ex-carpenter's capital; and people who own anything have to listen to such talk because, alas, in these modern days when anybody denounces capital and wants that everything that anybody else has should be divided up, it is no longer etiquette to bash his head in.

* * * *

Practically the whole structure of civilization is capital To talk of abolition of capital or of "the capitalistic system" is such childish nonsense that one may well be astounded that any presumably intelligent person should do it. Even if this were not so—even if it were possible to suggest any system of human social or business co-operation not "capitaltic" —to abuse "capitalism" because there are evils in connection with it is just as sensible as to abuse Christianity because in the name of Christianity there have been vile persecutions, or to abuse democracy because democracy is sometimes no better than tyranny, or to abuse dynamite because burglars sometimes use dynamite to crack a bank safe, or to abuse

* * * *

What Mr. Woodsworth and his felpolice forces or fire brigades because sometimes a policeman goes wrong or a fire brigade gets too late to a fire. low Socialists really aim to attack, although many of them muffle up their own intelligence in vague blather about 'capital," is not capital but the evil which is done by some of the uses of capital, or of the power which capital gives. A vast amount of such evil is certainly done by greedy or unscrupulous individuals who have come to possess large capital—and even more by greedy and soulless wealthy and powerful corporations. This is not the fault of capital It begins in the fault of much human nature. It continues in the failure of the rest of us to check it. Whenever a human being or beings have obtained unchecked or overwhelming power that power has been liable to be misused. This has been the cause of innumerable wars, the cause of endless political oppressions, the cause often of social oppressions, the historic story of reckless and brutal crime in high places. Therefore, unchecked power should not be tolerated by mankind; it should be fought wherever it appears, whether in connection with capital or anything else To this extent. the Socialists are right and commendable. But when they preach the "abolition of capital," rather than the smashing as far as possible of the evil which sometimes attaches to the possession or exercise of capital, they are as wise as the man who cried for the moon, or the other man who proposed to cut off a neighbour's legs because his neighbour might possibly walk into a bear trap.

* * * *

As civilization is constructed on capital, and must continue to be so, to rant against "capital " is senseless. Capital must continue. Capitalistic system must continue. Not necessarily the present system There are two alternatives which Communists and Socialists dream about. Namely, first, capital without private ownership. Capital operated by collective ownership. A capitalistic system whereby there would be no private property. Everything owned by the State, and all operation to be under its direction. But if the Socialist like Mr. Woodsworth dreams this, he is afraid to say so. He knows that if he specified to begin with that there must be no private ownership—that if no one among us would be allowed to own his own business, or his own house, or his own money, or his own clothes—there would be no earthly chance for Socialism to gain ground. The other alternative is to use Government power to direct private capital upon more or less the present system of operation, but as equitably as possible, and to seize the results and divide up the results equally among everybody. Probably this is what most Socialists mean. Probably this is what Mr. Woodsworth means. But that will still be capitalism.

* * * *

We say that the latter alternative is probably what Mr. Woodsworth means. If it is not, he might tell us what he does mean. Instead of telling us that he does not think "capitalism will last much longer," let him tell us what he proposes to take its place that will not be capitalism.

The present capitalism includes and involves the right of a man to own property. Therefore it is bound up with liberty. Consequently a vital difference between the present capitalistic system on the one hand, and any system, Socialistic or Communistic—but still capitalistic inevitably—which Mr. Woodsworth or anybody can propose is actually the difference between liberty and some form of compulsion.

* * * *

Shall it be our wisdom in this country to blunder towards some economic wilderness which Socialists or Communists promise us will be better than what they denounce as capitalism? Or shall we hold to the free exercise of individual genius as we have it now, but with an aim and a resolution to destroy evils which exist through lack of humane control and direction? As the recent Speech from the Throne in the Dominion Parliament said:

> "You have been witness of grave defects and abuses in the capitalist system. These require modification in the capitalist system to enable that system more effectively to serve the people." To give "a greater degree of equality in the distribution of the benefits of that system"

In other words, reform and improvement—but neither destruction nor gambling.

The villager was trying to persuade old Mary to take some liquid food. "Will you take some beef tea, Mary?" she asked.

"Na," replied Mary, "I couldna tak' it."

"Would you like some hot milk?"

"Na, I couldna tak' it."

"Perhaps you would care for a cup of cocoa?"

"Na, I couldna tak' it."

"Well what about a glass of toddy?"

"Aye," responded the old invalid. "Mak' it strong an' mak' me tak' it."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

VALENTINE SUGGESTIONS.

IF YOU ARE ENTERTAINING anytime during the coming week you will want to serve at least one thing suggestive of Valentine's Day. And, even if you are not entertaining, why not surprise the family next Thursday with a Valentine dessert or cake?

VALENTINE COOKIES.

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2¼ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter; add sugar, and cream together thoroughly. Add beaten eggs, then flour sifted with baking powder. Chill the dough; roll a little at a time on a lightly floured board Cut with a heart shaped cutter. Press a small piece of maraschino cherry into the centre of each cookie and bake in a moderate oven 10 to 15 minutes.

VANILLA SOUFFLE WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE.

2 cups scalded milk
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ cup cold milk
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup whipped cream

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt with cold milk. Add gradually to hot milk, stirring constantly until thick. Cook, stirring every 10 minutes, until there is no taste of raw starch. Add egg yolk, well beaten Add vanilla and egg white beaten stiff. Blend thoroughly. Cool, fold in whipped cream. Serve with raspberry sauce and whipped cream.

Raspberry Sauce.

1 cup raspberry juice
½ tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water

Heat fruit juice. Mix cornstarch with cold water; add gradually to fruit juice; cook until there is no taste of raw starch. Remove from heat. Cool.

TOMATO JELLY SALAD.

This is one of the best salads to use in carrying out a Valentine colour scheme.

1 1-3 tablespoons gelatin
1-3 cup cold water
2½ cups tomatoes
¼ cup water
1 bay leaf
1 slice onion
⅛ teaspoon dried celery leaves
4 cloves
4 pepper berries
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Soften gelatine in cold water. Simmer the next eight ingredients 20 minutes; add lemon juice. Pour over softened gelatin, stir until gelatin is dissolved; press through a sieve (there should be 2 cups). Pour into moistened moulds, chill. Unmold on lettuce leaves and serve with salad dressing.

Instead of using individual moulds of each salad, mould jelly in a shallow pan an cut in heart shapes.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES.

2 cups stewed tomatoes
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoons sugar
2 cups buttered crumbs
3 strips bacon

Butter a baking dish; place a layer of crumbs in the bottom. Add a layer of tomatoes, sprinkle with seasonings and cover with crumbs. Repeat, having a thick layer of crumbs on top. Cut bacon strips in two and place on top of the crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly heated and until bacon is crisp.

A special Valentine menu can easily be planned by choosing foods which carry out the Valentine colour scheme.

* * * *

In planning meals, remember that the texture of food plays an important part. Crisp foods should be associated with soft ones. The appearance is important too, as beautiful colour and dainty attractive arrangement play a large part in a successful meal.

? ? THE ? ? QUESTION BOX

Hansel and Grethel. — Would you kindly print a recipe for Liver Worst?

LIVER WORST.

1 pork liver
1 pork heart
1 pork tongue
3 pounds of side pork
or
1 pig's head

Cook liver, heart and side pork together until tender, reserving the water in which they were cooked. Cook tongue separately, until tender. Do not use the water in which the tongue was cooked. Skin the tongue. Put all through the food chopper; pour over it the liquor reserved from the cooking the heart, liver and side meat. Season with salt and pepper. Pack into an earthenware jar and keep in a cold place. It may be frozen without injury.

When to be served, remove as much as needed and heat in a frying pan. This makes an excellent supper dish served with toast.

Questions should be addressed to Miss Helen Lacey, Chesterville Record.

The Negro attendant carefully brushed the visitors coat.

"Do I really need brushing down like this?" he asked.

"Yas, sah, you most decidedly do, sah," replied the Negro. "You see, I'se broke."

Little Betty was explaining to her little brother how wrong it is to work on Sunday. "Well?" said the boy. "Policemen work on Sunday; don't they go to Heaven?"

"No," explained the little girl. "They are not needed there."



Melba Bouquet Face Powder

Perfect For Every Skin

For all complexions and on skins of every type, Bouquet Face Powder, a triumph of blending, gives the perfect natural effect now the vogue. You will delight in this finer powder, which *stays on* for hours, and in its inimitable delicate fragrance.

Brunnette---Flesh---Dark Rachel Peach---White

55c

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THE GREEN CUPBOARD

IN THE BIG PANTRY between the kitchen and the diningroom of the Wells house was a roughly made cupboard, painted green. Old Mrs. Wells stood before it, moving the things about on the shelves. She changed the position of the bottles of essences, she took a clove from a blue jar and munched it reflectively; she refolded the time-yellowed baby clothes; she untied a package of letters and tied them up again; she took a key from its hiding place in a teacup and, opening a battered wooden box, ran her fingers over the contents.

There was a shinging peacefulness on Mrs. Wells' face as she lingered over the things in the cupboard. They were her treasures, her mementos of a happy past. She held up a broken brooch and turned to her daughter, Mary Ella, who was buttering the crusts that she had just taken from the oven.

"Your father give this to me on my twenty-sixth birthday, Mary Ella," she said. "You was just five years old then. He come into the kitchen where I was tyin' your apron strings, and says he, "Well, Marellie, I guess I can't afford a birthday present for you this year.' I could see the twinkles in his eyes but you thought he meant every word, and you begun to cry and pound him with your little fists. 'You give my movver a birfday present!' you says. How he did laugh! He says, 'Well, here, then, old mother girl,' and he give you this breastpin to give to me. Dear, dear, it doesn't seem like fifty years ago, does it? The first time I get some spare change I'm goin' to have this pin mended."

"You've said that for the last twenty years," Mary Ella remarked fretfully as she brought her mixing bowl and pie tins from the pantry.

Mary Ella was tall. She looked like her mother. She had the same large features, the same square jaw and broad mouth; but there the resemblance ceased. Her mother was comfortably curved; Mary Ella was sharply angular. Mrs. Wells' face was gentle and happy; Mary Ella's was hard, and the lines about her lips inclined to bitterness.

Mary Ella had been baking since dawn, and she was tired and cross. She sold her bread, pies an cookies to the village people. Her father's death thirty years before had left her mother and herself almost penniless. There was a tiny income for her mother, but nothing more except the house, which was heavily mortgaged. In the thirty years Mary Ella had not only earned her own living but had helped a widowed sister and her family and had reduced the mortgage so that she expected in the next two years to pay it off entirely.

As she sifted the flour into the bowl and began to mix her pies, she turned her back toward her mother. There was something irritating to Mary Ella in her mother's happy idleness as she stood fingering the contents of the green cupboard Mary Ella had heard the story of the birthday brooch and of everything else in the cupboard hundreds of times.

"This blue-flowered satin," Mrs. Wells was saying, "is a piece of Susan Candish's weddin' dress. She was my best friend, Mary Ella, and we got married just a week apart. I wore my weddin' dress to her weddin' I remember—"

Mary Ella thumped the paste down on the mixing board. "O dear, if she don't stop tellin' those stories pretty soon, I shall go crazy!" she said to herself. "Every mornin' it's the same thing over. I declare, I'd like to chop that cupboard to kindlin's! Mother, why don't you go over to Mis' Petrie's? You haven't been there in weeks."

"Why, I guess I will, Mary Ella. And I'll take her this receipt for king o' glory cake. She was sayin' the other day how she never had any luck with her receipt."

Mary Ella sighed with relief as the door closed behind her mother. She put the pie paste on the tins and patted it into place. Then she went down to the cellar for her canned cherries

"I declare," she said as she hurried breathlessly back to the kitchen, "these stairs'll be the death of me! I wish there was a place here in the kitchen where I could keep my fruit."

Suddenly she came to an abrupt pause.

"There's that green cupboard," she murmured; "I might put my fruit there. It's cool and handy. I can fix up that old packin' box with the shelves in it for mother's things. I'll line it nice with that oilcloth I got and she can keep it in her bedroom. Why didn't I ever think of that before? It'll save me a sight of work, and I won't have to listen all day to her tellin' about the things in the cupboard"

When her pies were in the oven, Mary Ella set to work lining the packing box. Then she carried the box to her mother's bedroom, arranged the things from the cupboard on the shelves, draped a red tablecloth over it, and even placed her own hand-painted vase on top.

"I declare, it's a real ornament to the room!"

She had just put the last jar of fruit in the green cupboard when Mrs. Wells returned.

We'll have to have a picked-up dinner, mother, if you don't mind," Mary Ella said.

"I don't mind a bit, Mary Ella. I like picked-up dinners. I don't s'pose you've had a minute all morning. You'd ought to let me help you. I s'pose I am slow and don't do things as good as you, but I could help, I know. I'm a-goin' to wash dishes after dinner, anyhow."

When dinner was over, Mary Ella packed the pies, bread and cookies in a huge market basket. "Now, mother," she said, "the Lane boy will come for these about four o'clock I'm goin' to call on the minister's wife. Afterwards I shall run into Alice Webster's. I guess I've earned an afternoon off for once."

When Mary Ella was gone, Mrs. Wells leisurely and happily washed the dinner dishes. She liked to work about the house, but she had few chances to do so. Her pottering slowness exasperated Mary Ella When she set away the last dish, Mrs. Wells put the kitchen in order. As she was hanging up Mary Ella's apron she noticed a hole in it.

"There," she said. "I believe I'll patch this place for Mary Ella."

She had a pleasant, housewifely feeling as she set out her workbasket. It made her recollect the days long ago when she was first married and came into the possession of a real house all her own.

"I believe there's some calico that'll just match this, in the green cupboard," Mrs. Wells said to herself happily. "I'll look and see."

She walked over to the cupboard, opened the doors, and then stood staring. She rubbed her eyes in perplexity and looked again. She even put out her hand and touched the fruit jars half fearfully as if she were not at all sure of their reality.

Then she walked over to her chair and sat down. After a little while she went down the cellar stairs and looked at the empty shelves where the fruit had been Then she began to search for the things from the cupboard. She poked about among the boxes and barrels in the cellar. Then she went upstairs and hunted in the parlour. Her search became almost frantic in its intensity; her breath came hard, her hands trembled. At last she found the things in the packing box in her room For a long time she stood staring at that box with its gay red cover and flowered vase.

Suddenly she set aside the vase, pulled off the table cover and began to take out her treasures. She put as many as she could carry into her apron and took them into the kitchen. She made three trips back and forth before they were all out of the box. Then, putting the fruit cans into a basket, she carried them load by load down the cellar stairs and set them on the shelf. When her treasures were finally back in place in the green cupboard, she hung up Mary Ella's apron, unmended, and sat down again by the window. She was very tired. Folding her hands in her lap, she looked straight before her.

"It was late when Mary Ella returned. "I wish folks wouldn't make a point of always tellin' me their troubles," she complained as she sat down to supper. "Land knows there's enough trouble in the world without talkin' about it all the time."

Mrs. Wells made reply to this and the meal was finished in silence Then Mary Ella got out her mixing bowl and mixed her bread to rise overnight. As she passed the green cupboard she noticed the doors were not latched. She opened them to slam them shut and saw her mother's things on the shelves. An angry flush spread over her face, and she turned to her mother as if to speak, then closed her lips silently.

The next day Mary Ella's feeling of grievance against the world, a feeling that had become habitual with her of late, was more pronounced than ever. Everything seemed to go wrong: the bread did not rise as it should, the firewood was too long to fit the stove, and she tore her hand on a jagged piece of kindling. As usual, Mrs. Wells fingered over the things in the cupboard, but she did not talk about them. After a time she put on her shawl and said that she was going down to the wood lot to get some wintergreens.

Mary Ella worked on in the hot, steamy kitchen. "Talk about a hard life!" she muttered "Alice Webster don't know nothin' about it. She never slaved over a red-hot stove day in, day out, for thirty year, makin' bread and pies and cookies till the sight of 'em turned her stomach. O landy, landy, sometimes it seems as if I can't stand it a minute longer!"

Suddenly she thought of the green cupboard. A feeling of hot resentment flashed over her and, going into the pantry, she flung open the cupboard doors. In a short time she had transferred her mother's things to the packing box and put the fruit back in the cupboard. Then she went on with her baking.

Mrs. Wells discovered the change in the contents of the cupboard that evening. She did not mention the matter to Mary Ella. There was a strained, almost frightened expression in the older woman's eyes.

Mary Ella had just fallen asleep that night when she was awakened by the sound of footsteps in the kitchen below her room. With a start she sat up in bed. The footsteps went from the pantry to her mother's bedroom, then back again. Mary Ella heard the creak of the doors of the green cupboard. Then some one went slowly down the cellar stairs—Mrs. Wells was putting her things back in the cupboard and taking the fruit down to the cellar again

Mary Ella angrily flung off the bed covers and put out one foot. Then she suddenly drew it back, pulled the covers up to her chin and lay there motionless. For two hours those slow footsteps went back and forth.

"She'll fall down the cellar stairs!" Mary Ella muttered. "She'll set herself afire with the candle! She'll break a jar of fruit and cut herself!"

She lay tensely listening but none of those dreadful things happened After a time she heard her mother go back to her bedroom Then all was still. Mary Ella lay thinking, although she did not want to think. It was terrible to have to stay awake when she was so tired. Her anger against her mother grew with every minute.

Finally she rose and going down to the kitchen, undid all that her mother had done She even managed to replace her mother's possessions in the packing box without waking her

Mary Ella seemed to have won, for the fruit stayed in the cupboard and Mrs. Wells' treasures stayed in the packing box.

Then strange things occurred in the Wells household. One morning Mary Ella found the sleeves of her waist firmly sewed together; then she found the feather ripped off her hat; the egg beater was gone a whole day, and she discovered it at last twisted into a picture cord in the parlour.

At first Mary Ella was frightened. It was preposterous to think that her genle, tractable mother would do such things unless—unless she were losing her mind But she appeared just as usual, more quiet perhaps, but that was all. There seemed only one explanation of her behaviour. and that was downright petty malice. Mary Ella's anger rose perilously, but she said nothing. She prided herself upon her forbearance and patience with old people.

But on the day when she found her mixing board hidden behind the stove, her endurance reached the limit. She pulled out the board, slammed it on the table and marched angrily up to her mother, who sat mending stockings.

"Now, mother," she said, "I want to know what this means. I've stood these goin's-on as long as I'm a-goin' to."

"Well, Mary Ella,"—Mrs. Wells looked at her daughter fearlessly; only her trembling hands betrayed her,—"I'm glad you've spoken at last. I'll tell you what it means, You know I hold title to this house, but since you've been workin' to pay off the mortgage you've looked on it as yours It is your house; you've bought it with that mortgage money. I ain't complainin'. You've worked hard, and you've earned it if ever a soul did.

"Well, you sort of took it to yourself to have everything to say about the house and everything in it. 'Twas right you should—it's your house if 'tis in my name. But I sort of missed not havin' it all to say like I did—I owned every nook and corner of it once. Bime-by I didn't have nothin' to say about anything but the green cupboard; that was mine.

"You changed round the places where I'd always kep' things; you changed round the furniture and the pictures. But I couldn't have you change that green cupboard nohow. That's been mine ever since I come here a bride. That was my piece cupboard when I didn't have but one piece of calico to my name. It was where I kep' my first receipts, and my keepsakes and odds and ends. I put the material for your first baby clothes in that cupboard.

"Mary Ella, that cupboard was mine more'n anything in this world. And when you took the things out and put 'em in that box in my room, I couldn't stand that nohow. I thought how you was just my daughter, after all, the same one I used to order round and punish when she was naughty.

"Mary Ella,"—Mrs. Wells smiled whimsically,—"I wasn't afraid of you no more. I was just mad clear through. There was nothin' I would 'a' enjoyed more than spankin' you good like I used to. But I see you was tired out workin' so hard, and wasn't in no mood for me to argue with, so I just begun to do things to you good and mad so we can have it out with, so I just begun to do things to get you real spittin' mad you'd just be sarcastic and come out the best of it. I ain't any match for fine words. And now, Mary Ella, I guess we've had it out, haven't we? Haven't we, Mary Ella?"

"Y-yes," Mary Ella faltered.

"All right, then I'll go put my things back in the cupboard and carry the fruit down cellar. Why, Mary Ella, what's the matter?"

Mary Ella suddenly crumpled up into a chair and began to cry.

"Why, Mary Ella, dearie, it ain't nothin' to cry about! There, there, child! I know you just didn't understand how I felt about that cupboard."

"Yes, I did, too," Mary Ella sobbed. "I knew somethin' how you felt but I—I was tired and it seemed as if everybody was workin' against me and—and—"

"Of course it did, Mary Ella. You're just tired out. What do you say if we take some money I got saved and go visit out Denham way next week? Come, now, don't cry. We'll get out the time-table and see how trams run to Denham."

And to Mary Ella, still sobbing a little, it suddenly seemed that a tremendous load had been lifted from her mind and that the world, although seen through a mist of tears, was somehow brighter than it had been before.

HEALTH

by

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LEPROSY.

FROM time to time, strange rumours reach us concerning popular fears of leprosy. It seems advisable to allay such fears by giving to the public the scientific knowledge which is available on the subject.

Leprosy is one of the communicable diseases, and the responsible germ was discovered in 1873. It is the least infectious of all the communicable diseases, apparently requiring close, prolonged and intimate contact to allow for its spread

As far as is known, leprosy is always spread direct from the sick to the well. There is no danger of contracting the disease through articles used by those suffering from leprosy Doctors and nurses who care for lepers rarely contract leprosy.

It is a remarkable fact, but nevertheless true, that a disease, which was at one time a scourge throughout the world, is now, in Canada to all intents and purposes, banished from among us.

For reasons which are not understood, leprosy disappears as the standards of living improve. When people pass from what we know as the native state to a civilized condition, making use of personal cleanliness and public sanitation, leprosy vanishes.

In Canada, all cases of leprosy are segregated in two leper colonies There are six patients in the colony on the west coast, and eight in the one on the east coast. This means that there are, all told, only fourteen cases in Canada, and these are all isolated so that there is no possibility of their spreading the disease.

The occasional case develops in Canada because many years elapse from the time of exposure to the disease and the appearance of the symptoms. During that period, the person comes into this country and is here when the disease develops.

The fear of leprosy grows out of the loatesome appearance sometimes caused by the disease and the apparently inevitable fatal termination. Under modern treatment, the disease is by no means incurable.

There is not the slightest fear that anyone living in this country will contract leprosy. It is one disease which has been brought under control.

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

A SAILOR AND HIS NERVE.

SIR CHARLES WALKER, K.C.B., after thirty-six years at the Admiralty, has come away with the same respect for the courage and initiative of the Royal Navy as had the late Lord Esher. It is an old story that the dockyard stores are considered fair game for plunder by any officer, or any of the personnel, for that matter, with the nerve and ingenuity to get away with it. Sir Charles tells of one officer commanding a gunboat who had a copper coal skuttle made for him in the Portsmouth dockyard, but the difficulty was to get it on board ship. He consulted his coxwain who assured him that he could manage it. After collecting the scuttle from the dockyard, the coxswain filled it with coal and was proceeding to the King's Stairs when he was promptly stopped by the police. "What have I got here?" he replied to the police. "Can't you see it's a scuttle of coals?" "But you can't take that out of the dockyard," was the reply. "Why not?" asked the coxswain. "I found these bits of coal lying about and, as they did not seem to be wanted, I filled my scuttle with them, but if you're so blooming particular take your d—— coals." With that he emptied his scuttle at the constable's feet and proceeded on board ship with the scuttle.

The village grocer was making an inspection of his shop.

"Hallo," he said sharply, "I see you've sold those six bad eggs. Who bought them?"

"Mr. Brown," replied his assistant.

"And you've got rid of those stale buns and cakes," he said. "Who bought them?"

"Mrs. Brown," was the reply.

Suddenly the grocer clutched at the counter and began breathing heavily.

"Good gracious, sir!" exclaimed the other "What's wrong?"

"I've just remembered that my wife and I are having supper with the Browns to-night!" sputtered the grocer.

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Mainly About People

Miss Betty Bolster of Ottawa Normal spent the week end at her home in town.

Miss Clara Carroll of the Ottawa Normal School spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Kathleen McCloskey, Ottawa, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. F. McCloskey.

Miss Louva Allison was a week-end guest of Mrs. Fred Allison in Winchester.

Miss Lera Fetterly of Ottawa spent a couple of days with her mother. Mrs. Nora Fetterly, at the week end

Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Douglas are visiting with Mrs. Douglas' father, Mr. Barry, at Seeleys Bay, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper and their daughters, Eileen and Irma, visited Mrs. Harper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lennox, of Winchester on Sunday.

Miss Rae Dixon, who has accepted an appointment to the teaching staff of the Ottawa Public schools, spent the week end at her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dixon.

Bazaar Shower Yesterday Trinity United Ladies' Aid

Large Number of Members Attended Meeting at Home of Mrs. W. O. Dixon—Good Programme Given.

The February meeting of the Ladies' Aid of Trinity United was held yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs W. O. Dixon, in the form of a shower in aid of the bazaar which will be held in the spring. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer in unison followed by scripture reading by Mrs. Smith. The programme included solos by Miss Addie Campderros, Mrs. McElheran and Mrs. W. N. Fulton with Mrs. Reaburn at the piano; a very interesting reading was contributed by Mrs Tait. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge, viz.: Mrs. M Durant, Mrs. L. Marcellus, Mrs. Slosser. Mrs Saucier, Mrs Helmer, Mrs. Reaburn, Mrs. Harold Durant, Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Myles Merkley, Mrs. W. O Dixon. Mrs. Orval Colquhoun and Miss Harrison, to the large number in attendance.

Tribute Paid at Funeral Late Mrs. Angus Merkley

Rev. R. C. Tait Conducted Service in Trinity United Church on Friday Afternoon.

Impressive tribute was paid the memory of Mrs. Angus E. Merkley at the funeral held Friday afternoon in Trinity United church. Mrs. Merkley's death occurred on Tuesday last at the Cornwall General Hospital and, although she had been in failing health for several months, came as a shock to her many friends.

The death removes one of the best known residents of this locality. Mrs Merkley was born in 1876, daughter of the late Levi and Mrs. Sorrell. Her entire life was spent in the immediate vicinity of Chesterville. Her unfailing courtesy and genial disposition, coupled with a strict honesty in all her dealings, earned for her the respect of all with whom she came in contact. Though a great sufferer, she bore her illness with true Christian patience and was most considerate for those entrusted with her care.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. R. C. Tait, assisted by Rev. F. D. Douglas, B.A., L.St., of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. The combined choirs of the two churches were in attendance under the direction of P. G. Hewitt. "The Old Rugged Cross," favourite symn of the deceased, was sung by Miss Addie Campderros.

Chief mourners and survivors, in addition to her husband, are her mother, Mrs. Levi Sorrell, Chesterville; five daughters: Mrs. Chas. McGrath, Massena, N.Y.; Mrs. Gordon Senn, Chesterville; Mrs. Arthur Strader and Mrs. Chester Riddell, Cardinal, and Beatrice, at home; three sons: Cecil, of Massena; Dick and Kenneth at home; two sisters: Mrs. D. P. Amo and Mrs. James Green, and one brother, Alfred Sorrell, all of Massena. There are also 13 grandchildren.

The floral offerings were: Pillow, the family; sprays, brother and sisters; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Choir; Royal Neighbours of America; wreath, Johnny Sorrell, Detroit; cut flowers, Evelyn Blackwood of Cornwall, and Mrs. Jas. Hanna, Chesterville.

The cards and letters of sympathy bore testimony to the high regard in which the deceased was held. These were received from: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Davis, Massena; Mrs. Robert Arthur and family, Cornwall; Mr and Mrs. M. Rombough, Massena; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lawson, Cornwall; Madolyn McAvoy, Montreal; Mr and Mrs. Isaac Atlas, Montreal; Ethel Leslie, Winchester; Mrs. Geo. Strader, Williamsburg; Mrs. Walter Silmser, Cornwall; Johnny Sorrell, Detroit; Arthur Merkley, Milton; B. Barnhardt, J. Marlatt, S Saunders and F. Gill, all of Cardinal; Mr .and Mrs. Marcus Riddell, Cardinal; Ladies' Aid of Trinity United church Chesterville.

The pall bearers were: P. S. Boyd, Thos. Allen, Howard Fulton and E. B. Lynch.

The body was placed in the vault at Maple Ridge cemetery for burial in the spring.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead of Grantley visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton last Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Sullivan of Chesterville were recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Henderson

Visitors at Mr. Roy Elliott's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McMillan and children, Mr. and Mrs Nate Casselman and children of Dunbar; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McIntosh of Archer.

Messrs. Hugh Cunningham and Ken MacDonald of Ottawa visited at Mr. George Cunningham's on Sunday.

Mr. Willie Elliott visited his uncle, Mr John Elliott, one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O. McMillan of Grantley visited Mr. and Mrs. Enos Allison on Sunday afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Grantley United Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs Ernest Beckstead on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Doris Elliott of Chesterville spent Sunday at her home here.

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