The Chesterville Record.

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Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should specially say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

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We wish to remind the farmers that we are writing fire insurance for the old reliable
Grenville Patron's Fire Insurance Co.
If you want an exceptionally good policy with a good company and at a right price
Give us a call

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1 Springtooth Cultivator
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Montreal Airmen Crash In Attempted Take-Off

In attempting to take off from the Evie Stock Farm, the country home of the Ballantyne's, nine miles south of this place, Sunday afternoon, George and John Ballantyne, sons of Mr. and Mrs. James Ballantyne, Montreal, crashed, wrecking their 'plane but escaping serious bodily injury. They had arrived at the farm at noon from Montreal in a De Haviland Moth dual-control 'plane, property of the LaSalle Airways, Montreal, making the trip in a little over an hour.

In the afternoon they decided to make the return trip to their home. The 'plane was taxied across the field into a north westerly wind but failed to raise. It was then turned about and a take-off attempted with the wind. The machine left the field but did not gain sufficient altitude to clear the woods at the edge of the field and was turned to the right. As it did so, the wing caught the machine and rocked it twice, causing it to bank, the one wing catching in the snow. The machine flopped over on its back, throwing John Ballantyne out on the snow but pinning George, who was held by his safety straps, in the wreckage. The wings of the machine were crumpled, one of the skis broken off, and the fuselage broken at the back cockpit. George Ballantyne was extricated by his brother before the crowd of men, who were watching the attempt to take off, could reach them.

Dr. Casselman, of town, was called, but found the aviators not badly hurt, suffering from a severe shaking-up and shock.

The two young men, members of the Montreal Flying Club, returned to Montreal by train on Monday afternoon. The 'plane was dismantled and shipped to Montreal on Monday.

A peculiar incident is that the wing which hit the snow causing the 'plane to somersault, was only slightly damaged, about a foot and a half of the covering being torn off, while the other wing was practically demolished.

Chesterville Shut Out 2-0 In First Play-Off

Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 10.—Taking their first step to victory in the C.O.V.L. finals, the Cornwall Colts took a two-goal lead over the fast Chesterville aggregation here at the Victoria Arena, before a crowd of 1,800 in the first of a home-and-home game series. The score was 2-0, and th Colts have a shut-out to start the finals with, which is a fair lead in their favor when they meet Chester-

Hamilton was the mainstay of the Ch terville team, playing a nice game in the nets. Plantz was the star man of the visitors' forwards, and his efforts, coupled with the fine play of Jarvis and Watt, gave the Colts some exciting moments around the nets. Harper and Gamble put up a defence that the Colts only penetrated on a few occasions.

Osler and Whitford formed a stone wall in front of Filion that the visitors could not break. Roney Jamieson made his third appearance this season, and was no doubt the best man the Colts had.

The first period was scoreless, but the Colts had a slight edge on the play. It was following eight minutes of play in the second period that Dextras scored when he received a pass from R. Jamieson, but had to take two shots at the goal, Hamilton saving the first. With only two minutes to go, Dextras got the second goal when R. Jamieson gave him the pass from behind the net.

Line-up:

Colts—Goal, Filion; defence, Osler, Whitford; centre, Dextras; wings, Slaughter, Contant; subs, R. Jamieson, M. Jamieson, McCutcheon, Spence; sub goal, Robertson.

Chesterville—Goal, Hamilton; def., Gamble, Harper; centre, Plantz; wings, Jarvis, Watt; subs, Marshall, Lynch, Dagenais, sub goal, Morrow.

Referee—Dr. Eddie O'Leary; judge of play—George Foster.

Chesterville United W. M. S.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. was held in the S.S. Hall with the president in the chair. A hymn was sung and the minutes of the previous meeting read.

The different committee reports were asked for, Strangers' Secretary reporting fifteen social calls, seven sick calls, and treats sent to three, also a reply from a letter of sympathy.

After items of business were discussed, two poems were read by Miss Johnston and Mrs. W. Fulton.

Mrs. Clayton was in charge of the Book, part 2, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem." There were two visitors present. The meeting closed with the Mizpah bendiction.

DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT

A dance will be held in the Music Hall on Friday night following the hockey match. Don Johnston's orchestra. Admission $1.00, including tax.

Recent Bride Honored

Moosomin, Sask., Feb. 7th.—On Wednesday evening, February 5th, Mrs. W. B. McLean (nee Edna MacGregor) was the guest of honor at a bridge shower attended by about forty of her intimate friends. Mrs. W. J. MacKay and Mrs. J. W. Smith were the hostesses and the function was held at the home of the latter. The gifts were brought in on a tree. Much merriment was caused by the rhymes accompanying each parcel. Lunch was served and Mrs. McLean was given a book containing "advice for the bride" from each guest present. Mrs. McLean in a happy manner thanked her friends for gifts, advice, and a pleasant evening.

Mrs. Burnett Derby, Mountain

Very suddenly the call came to Mrs. Derby, of Mountain Township. Doing her housework as usual last week, she became ill the latter part of the week and on Friday afternoon was taken to the Civic hospital, Ottawa, where an operation was performed on Saturday, and she passed away Sunday morning. The remains were brought to her late home, about four miles west of Winchester, on Sunday afternoon. On Tuesday afternoon the funeral cortege proceeded from the home to Winchester United church, which was filled with sorrowing friends and neighbors to pay their last tribute of respect to one who was very highly estemed for her noble Christian character and godly life. Six ministers were present, Rev. Mr. LeRoy, of Inkerman Wesleyan church, presided, while the sermon was delivered by Rev. Eddie Watts, of Erie, Pa. Others assisting were, Rev. D. Summers, of Winchester Wesleyan church; Rev. J. A. Waddell, of Winchester United church; Rev. W. E. Hamilton, of Ottawa Wesleyan church, and Rev. J. E. Blanchard, of Ottawa Holiness Movement church.

Rev. Watts took for his text Rev. 14 : 13, which, he said, was exemplified in the life and death of the departed one. Two beautiful selections of music were given, one by Mrs. (Rev.) LeRoy, of Inkerman, and Miss Inda Watts, of Mountain; the other by Mrs. (Rev.) Hamilton, of Ottawa, and Mrs. LeRroy. The pall bearers were six nephews of the deceased.

Besides the sorrowing husband there are left two sons—Barton, at home, and Andrew, of Windsor. There are also several brothers and sisters.

Before coming to Mountain to reside, Mr. and Mrs. Derby lived at Pendleton, Ont., where they are well known and still have many friends.

Robillard---Beckstead

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead at Grantley was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday, February 8th, when their only daughter, Wilda Mae, became the bride of Mr. Dan P. Robbilard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robillard, of Avonmore.

The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being pink and white.

At precisely one thirty o'clock, the bride and groom entered the drawing room to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Winifred McElheran.

The impressive ceremony, performed by Rev. A. Wilson Stewart, of Finch, took place before a background of ferns, under a large white bell, which hung from streamers caught with bouquets of white 'mums and pink roses with maiden hair fern.

The bride was prettily attired in a gown of new blue georgette, with white shoes and stockings and carried an arm bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern.

During the signing of the register, Mrs. Chas. McMillan, of Grantley, sang sweetly "O Perfect Love."

The bride's mother was gowned in black silk crepe with touches of lace. The groom's mother wore black silk crepe with trimmings of grey.

Immediately after congratulations, the guests, about sixty in number, were seated at quartette tables where a dainty buffet luncheon was served. Girl friends of the bride assisted at the tables.

Rev. A. Wilson Stewart, in a short address, congratulated the bride and groom, and also the bride's parents, it being the occasion of their twenty-fifth anniversary. The groom then made a few fitting remarks.

The groom's gift to the pianist was a dainty silver compact, and to the soloist, a silver and glass cruet set.

Amid showers of confetti and rice, the young couple left for Montreal. The bride's going-away costume was cocoa silk crepe with hat, shoes and gloves to match. She wore a muskrat coat with brown fox trimmings and carried a leather purse, the gift of the groom.

The bride and groom received many beautiful gifts. Their many friends join in wishing them much happiness and prosperity in their wedded life.

Among the guests were Miss Margaret McMillan, Montreal; Miss Eileen Kennedy, Monckland; Mrs. Nelson Campbell and daughter Ethel, of Ottawa.

Leaders Shut Out 6 to 0 By Chesterville Juniors

Chesterville's Junior hockeyists broke Winchester's long string of victories in a regular scheduled games Monday night on the local rink when they blanked them to the tune of 6 to 0. It was the last game of the schedule between the opposing teams who will now go into the play-off for the honors of the league.

Winchester has a heavy-checking, fast bunch of players who are very much inclined to depend more on their ability to use their weight than the finer points of the game, as was shown on different ocacsions Monday night when Smith and Hitsman, all set to hand a hard jolt to Chesterville's incoming line, found the latter had side stepped and left them floundering. The heavy stuff was not all Winchester. Chuck Lapierre projected his hip into Smith's path in the first period and was given a penalty for it. McAvoy made a couple of trips to the cooler also.

Chesterville jumped into the lead in the first two minutes of play when Ronnie Lynch drove Sorrel's pass into the twine behind Forrester, to be followed in less than a minute with one by Sorrel on his own. Smith came very nearly wiping one of them out when he made a strong rush and snapped one into Fyke's pads that dropped at his feet and was very dangerous for a second, a touch would have sent it over the line.

Sorrel, McAvoy, and Lynch stopped Winchester cold with as fine a display of poke checking and clearing as one would wish to see in the first period. Summers, Hitsman and Cross always came down together with a full head of steam but very seldom did they get very far into Chesterville's ice. Towards the end of the fray Hitsman's temper could stand it no longer and he had three trips to the penalty bench.

In the second period Chesterville added another pair to their total, McAvoy with Sorrel giving him the pass after seven minutes. In ten minutes "Nig" Tate picked up a loose puck just over the blue line and punched it in behind Forrester. Smith left the game about the middle of this period and did not again take the ice.

McAvoy got his second from Sorrel's third assist of the game five minutes after third got under way, to which in ten minutes Helmer added the sixth and last counter. This period saw a good deal of hoisting the puck to Winchester's end of the ice in a defensive way and the game slowed up considerably.

The line-ups:

Chesterville—Goal, Fyke; defence, Helmer and Lapierre; centre, Sorrel; left, McAvoy; right, Lynch. Subs, Tate, Gillissie, Clarmont.

Winchester—Goal, Forrester; def., Smith and Barclay; centre, Summers; left, Hitsman; right, Cross. Subs, Wylie, Scott.

Public Library Board Holds Annual Meeting

The Public Library Board held their annual meeting last Friday evening. The report presented by the secretary showed an expenditure of $251 with receipts the same. Of this amount the Women's Institute contributed $116, the municipality $75.

The Public Library is a decided asset to the village and the board feels justified in asking for a larger patronage. A number of new books have been added recently, and if there is any particular book any member would like purchased, if they will let the Librarian know, the request will be considered by the board.

The officers for 1930 are:

Chairman—Mr. W. Hamilton

Members—Mr. Geo. Hunt, Mrs. W. M. Saucier, Mrs. D. Allison, Mrs. E. L. Bronskill, Mrs. C. W. Casselman, Mrs. W. H. Casselman, Mrs. Jas. Hughes,

Secretary—Miss E. McGee.

Dunbar Home Bereaved

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Barkley, Dunbar, was filled with sadness on Thursday, February 6th, when the Angel of Death took from their midst their youngest son, Raymond Leon, aged eleven months and two days. He was suddenly taken ill with bronchitis and croup from which he failed to recover.

He leaves to mourn his loss, besides his sorrowing father and mother, two brothers. Burnice and Basil.

The funeral was held from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barkley, Rev. Mr. Cronmiller, of Williamsburg, conducting the services. The body was placed in the vault at Maple Ridge cemetery.

The floral tributes were: a wreath from father, mother and brothers; a spray from the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Barkley.

The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ones.

Helps Children Grow Up Strong and Healthy



Growing children should be given Parke-Davis Standardized Cod-Liver Oil. Rickets (soft bones) will be prevented and the youngsters will grow up into strong, healthy men and women.

The value of Parke-Davis Standardized Cod-Liver Oil depends largely upon two substances. One is Vitamin A, which aids body growth and development, and increases resistance towards disease. The other is Vitamin D, which prevents and cures rickets, and aids in the development of sound teeth.

Parke-Davis Standardized Cod-Liver Oil is especially rich in vitamins. One teaspoonful represents the vitamin A content of the following food substances:

One pound of best creamery butter.
Eleven pints of pure, whole milk.
Nine fresh eggs.

Because of its bland taste, children will readily take Parke-Davis Standardized Cod-Liver Oil.

GEO. J. HUNT
DRUGGIST and R. OPTOMETRIST
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTED

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.

Sunday, February 16th, 1930

Public Worship 10.30 a.m.
"The Heart's Desire"
Sunday School 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
"Appetite"

Junior Play-Off Saturday

Chesterville fans are going to have a great week end of hockey with the play-off in the Junior series of the Central Ottawa Valley league ordered for Saturday night on Chesterville ice when the local boys will hook up for the second time this week with Winchester, the league leaders. The Junior play-off will have just as many thrills as the Senior with the brand of hockey perhaps just a little more scientific. Until after Monday night's game Winchester thought there would be nothing to it in winning the play-off but romp home with the bacon. That 6 to 0 shutout rather jarred them a bit and with the improvement Chesterville has steadily shown, Winchester will have to step out some to maintain their position.

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

SATURDAY, FEBY 15th

SEE and HEAR
ALICE JOYCE
The Star of Beau Geste
in
"THE SQUALL"
TWO-REEL COMEDY
ONE REEL PARAMOUNT NEWS
MUSIC and SOUND
Matinee—2.15
Adults 25c; Children 15c.
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
Adults 35c Children 25c

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 19

SEE and HEAR
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
and MARION NIXON
in
"Young Nowheres"
TWO-REEL COMEDY
ONE REEL HODGE PODGINS
SPECIAL MATINEE 4.15
CHILDREN 15c ADULTS 25c
MUSIC and SOUND
EVENING
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 15c

News and Information For the Busy Farmer.

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Raise heifers from the best cows is the advice of one prominent dairy authority. This advice applies to all classes of stock. Raise breeding stock from the best females. There will be enough misfits even then without breeding them.

Loans in excess of three millions of dollars were made to the farmers of the province during 1929 by the Ontario Agricultural Development Board, according to a statement issued by the Provincial Treasurer. The total last year on loan to farmers was about $19,000,000, and this year will be something under $22,000,000. This money comes from the deposits of citizens in the provincial savings office.

Canadian Crops

The final crop report for Canada gives an ineresting summary of the basic industry of the country. The Bureau of Statistics estimates the 1929 wheat crop on the prairie provinces at 269 million bushels, as compared with 544 millions in 1928. The past five-year average was set at 397 millions, while the past ten-year averageage was 349 millions. The bureau estimates this year's crop at 143 million bushels or 155 million bushels less than last year. Barley is set at 84 million bushess, which is a decrease of 29 millions.

Value of Dairy Products

In commenting upon the request of the Canadian National Dairy Council for an increase in protective duties on butter so as to save the Canadian butter market for Canadian farmers and creamerymen, Pro. H. H. Dean of O.A.C., furnishes figures which reveal the tremendous value of the dairy industry. The capital invested in creameries and cheeseries of Canada is over ninety million dollars annually for raw materiall, milk and cream. The milk and cream from over two million cows goes into the manufacture of cheese and butter in Canada. These cows are worth two hundred million dollars, which represents the farmers' investment in cows for two branches of the dairy industry, to say nothing of the investment in land, stables, etc., to maintain these cows.

Poultry Co-Operative

The Chamber of Commerce in Norfolk County is sponsoring the formation of a poultry co-operative along the lines of that already in operation in Oxford County, which is doing a very large business for some 800 members. The prime purpose of the co-operative will be the organized marketing of eggs, which heretofore has been conducted in a haphazard manner, with resulting loss to producers and failure to maintain uniform standards of quality. The co-operative would also assist in the distribution of birds of high productive qualities.

Barley Recommended

Recent weather conditions have caused concern to many farmers who have been depending on fall wheat alone for their cash crop. In considering the possibility of an alternative cash crop, barley is recommended by many leading agriculturists, since it may be sown after wheat has failed and it will bring in a substantial cash return. It should not be sown on the land where fall wheat has failed, but on a clean piece of well-prepared ground. There is a good home market for commercial barley and it is most important that the proper kind of good seed be sown and the field be given more than ordinary attention. According to Departmental statistics, the cash returns per acre from barley have been $4.00 ahead of oats.

How Bees Winter

Prof. Millen, of O. A. C., gives this interesting story of how bees winter: The honey bee is cold-blooded and if individual bees are placed in a temlose all power of movement and soon die. Collectively however, in a colony, they overcome this disadvantage by forming a hollow cluster with a tight wall of bees forming an excellent insulating medium. Inside this hollow cluster, bees are moving freely and by a rapid movement of wings they maintain a temperatue of eighty degrees F. or more, even though the temperature outside is zero. The bees which form the insulating wall are constantly changing places with the bees inside the cluster, and thus they all keep warm. Beekeepers must have sufficient worker bees in the colony to form a thick insulating wall otherwise the bees die of exhaustion in trying a retain the heat which is generated.

Your Woodlot

It is time and money well spent for any owner to examine his woods and remove weed seed trees. This is the first step to take in improving the forest stand. Culls should be removed and gotten rid of, either by selling or by cutting for firewood. It is always important to leave seed trees of the valuable species, and these, it will be found, will seed an area rapidly if there is no competition from advance growth of forest weeds. On most farms, woods which originally contained fine white oak, elm, poplar, walnut, maple, ash, have deteriorated into culled forests having little or no lumber value. The value of the woods depends upon the growing stock, whether small or large trees. The first consideration then, in any cutting operation, where openings are made in the forest stand, is to remove the weed trees.

Professor Graham Speaks

Poultrymen will be interested in the following excerpts from a recent address by Prof, Graham, of O. A. C.:

One of the things that poultrymen have learned is that direct sunlight is the cheapest kind of feed. Poultry do not thrive in the dark.

Just as the beef cow and dairy cow are two very different types, so the laying hen is a type distinct from the hen that does not produce plenty of eggs. No one understands just why the beef cow puts the food on her back and the dairy cows puts it into the milk pail. Nor do we know why some hens get fat and some lay. But the difference is there and the successful dairymen and poultry raisers must get the right type of animal.

All nations of the world are spending large sums on research and production. We may as well get ready for the expenditure of even larger sums for research. It is imperative to improve general living conditions of the people.

Poultry raising has become a business. Nowadays we have the mammoth incubator that hatches 12,000 chicks at one time. This is all done electrically. Heat is furnished and controlled and eggs are turned by electric current. Last year in Ontario eight million chicks were hatched in one two-week period. The question now is, how big is the market?

Why is it that we eat hens' eggs and not duck eggs? Some say because the hen advertises. As soon as she lays an egg she tells the world.

Urge Freiman as Member Of the Canadian Senate

Ottawa.—At a meeting of delegates chosen from the congregations of the various synagogues of the city of Ottawa, unanimous approval was given to the suggestion that A. J. Freiman should be the first Jewish citizen appointed to the senate of Canada. Mr. Freiman, departmental store operator of Ottawa, is one of the Dominion's most prominent Zionist leaders.

Wife Dressed As Man

Brockville.—When railway police Monday night arrested two supposed men in a freight car in the Canadian National yards they were surprised to discover that one of them, wearing men's clothing, was a woman, who confessed that with her husband she had succeeded in travelling from Halifax to Brockville without paying fare. The man gave the name of James Henderson, living near Hamilton, Ont., and stated that he and his wife were endeavoring to reach their home. Charged in police court with vagrancy, they were fined a nominal sum, given time to pay, and ordered to remain away from railway property for the remainder of their journey.

Nice Ocean Voyage

Captain Braun, of the Veendam, on arrival at Halifax, told of encountering a storm that pummelled his ship and reached its climax in a solid wall of water 80 to 100 feet in height and visible for a mile, which crashed down on the vessel with a tremendous sweep. The Veendam was driven back 69 miles before the journey could be resumed. Captain and crew seem to have taken the buffeting as a matter of course and the ship was guided safely into port. The modern steamer is a safe means of transport and it is manned by hardy and resourceful men.

Dog Remembered Whistle Unheard For Three Years

Three years is a long time but not long enough to make an honest airedale forget his master's whistle, even if those years be crowded with rigoroue service with one of the most active dog teams on the continent. Because of this memory, Buster, crossbred airedale of A. Lemoine, of Ottawa, is once again reposing on the family hearth, dreaming of the days when food was not so plentiful and repose was supplanted by yeoman service in the dog team of the Algonquin Park musher, Jack Melville.

Three years ago Buster didn't show up. The musher had purchased him from an unknown man, and after weeks of absence he was definitely numbered among the casualties of the dog catcher. Saturday last, while Mr. Lemoine was looking over Melville's dog team after it had been driven into Ottawa, he was surprised by the likenss of one of the dogs to his old Buster.

A low whistle sent the animal into a frenzy of ecstacy, so much so in fact that Mr. Lemoine had little difficulty in convincing Mr. Melville the dog had formerly belonged to him. The musher had purchased the animal in a nearby town but he graciously handed the dog over to its rightful owner.

Vegetable Cookery

By Etta Bitta Pye.

There are three tips to remember when cooking vegetables. First, use as little water as possible. Second, do not cook too long. Third, take advantage of the fact that a little sugar, usually added while the vegetable is cooking, helps to bring out the full, natural flavor. Here are two recipes. Try them and see how the dishes please:

Baked Carrot Loaf

Scrape carrots and boil until tender. Hash, and to a pint of the pulp add two well-beaten eggs, a half teaspoon of salt, a quarter teaspoon of pepper, one tablespoon of sugar and a quarter teaspoon of pepper, one tablespoon of sugar and a quarter cup of cream. Pour into a well-buttered mold. Stand this in a pan of hot water, and bake in a moderate over until firm. Turn out on a hot platter and surround with peas, or serve with a white sauce.

Carrot and Pea Delight

Boil two cups of cubed carrots until tender. Combine with one cup of cooked peas. Make a sauce of three tablespoons flour, three tablepsoons butter or fat, one and a half cups of milk, two teaspoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, and a dash of pepper. Add the cooked carrots and peas, reheat and serve very hot.

JELLIED CABBAGE RELISH

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
¾ cup cold water
¼ cup vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon mustard
¼ teaspoon white pepper
2 cups cabbage, finely shredded
1 green pepper, chopped
1 pimento, chopped

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water, vinegar and seasonings. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in vegetables, mixing lightly. Turn into individual molds, filling them half full. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve as garnish or relish with meat. Makes twelve half molds.

GRATED ORANGE PEEL IN TEA

Place one teaspoon of either grated orange or lemon rind in the tea pot with the tea, green or black, as preferred Pour over the desired amount of freshly boiling water as usual. This bleaches the tea to yellow and gives it an unusual and delicate flavor, making ordinary tea resemble in flavor one of the rare and expensive teas.

Another unusual tea service is to sweeten tea with one teaspoon of orange marmalade. The Russians oftn sweeten their tea this way and it is delicious.

WINTER SALAD COMBINATIONS

Don't neglect the salad merely because cold weather is here and some of the fruits and vegetables usually used are not obtainable. The family needs the balancing properties, minerals, salts, and vitamins of the daily salad, and there are still plenty of salad foods available.

Oranges may be blended with other fruits and served on lettuce; they may be blended with dates and nuts: they may be served with prunes and cottage cheese, with honey and cocoanut, with cranberries and with onions. The orange-onion combination may strike you as surprising, but try it some day and see how delicious it really is. Cut two orange slices, one-half inch thick. Arrange sandwich fashion with a thin sliceof Bermuda onion in the centre. Garnish with sliced, stuffed oranges. Place on lettuce.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy and letters of condolence, during the sickness and death of my husband, the late Charles Chambers, also to the following for Spiritual Offerings: Mrs. P. Maher, St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. M. J. Coyne, Syracuse, N.Y.; Miss N. Coyne, Herkimer, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. John Manley, Mr. Geo. Servage, Mrs. Geo. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barrett. Mrs. J. Murphy and R. Curran. Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kirby, Mr. Ed Lynch and family. Mr. Ed. Kane, Mr. Martin Coyne, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moran and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Donnohue and family, Mr. and Mrs. McMillan, Miss Margaret O'Grady and brothers. Berwick: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gannon, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett and family, Mr. Wm. Beehler and family, Miss Margaret Grady and Brothres, Mrs. Ed. Curran and family, Mrs. P. Curran, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kane. two from the Herrington family, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Manley. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCambridge and mother, Mr. Michael D. Grady and William. Mrs. John Murphy and family, Mr. Bernard Coyne and Kathleen, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Allen and Irene, Mr. Ed. Gibbons and family, Miss Nancy Kearns. W. J. Harrington, Montreal; Mr. and Maurice Servage, Mrs. Mary Hughes and Marcia, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Baker. Also for a Spray from the Harrington family, Montreal.

—Mrs. Charles Chambers.

DROWNS IN MILK-COOLING VAT.

Ottawa.—Drowing in 18 inches of water accumulated in a milk-cooling vat, was the fate of Henry Lapointe, 23, farm worker of the Richmond district. It is believed Lapointe fainted and tumbled into the vat.

Health Service

Prepared by the Canadian Medical Association.

WATCH YOUR WEIGHT

The food taken into the body is used either as a source of energy or for tissue building. In order that it may be available for such purposes, the food, as taken, passes through a series of chemical changes which we call digestion, following which it is assimilated in the tissues. It is then available for use as energy. Energy is required to use the muscles; it is also needed to keep the various organs in the body in operation, and, in addition, it is required to maintain the heat of the body. In order to meet the body needs for energy, and also to provide for growth and the replacement of worn-out tissue, a certain amount of food is required. If sufficient food is not taken, the body functions below par, and, if an excess over the amount is taken, it is stored up as fat. Outside of those conditions where there is disease which upsets certain glands whose internal secretions have some control over nutrition, the putting on of weight means that more food is being eaten than is required.

The amount of food required by different individuals varies a great deal. The growing school child requires about as much as an adult, because not only is the child active, but he is growing. Those individuals whose occupations call for vigorous use of the muscles require more food than do those who sit most of the day. Even among those of similar activity, there is a difference—one person normally using more food to keep his body going than another. By keeping watch on your weight, you can soon learn if you eating more than you need. Weight that gradually increases over the normal, taking into consideration age, sex, and height, is an indication that the food intake should be reduced. It is much easier to avoid overweight than it is to reduce after the excess pounds have been added on.

It is a good plan to watch your weight. It is not suggested that you live with one eye on the weight scale, but a check-up once a month is advisable in order to note any sudden loss of weight and to guard against increasing weight after the age of forty, neither of which is desirable from the health standpoint.

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

A man who lives to be ninety years old has either never seen an automobile, or else he has seen them all before they saw him.

—o—

First Soldier—Where were you when the battle was raging?

Second Soldier—I was right where the bullets were thickest.

First Soldier—Where was that?

Second Soldier—Under the ammunition wagon.

Foolproof 'Plane Answers to Tests

Berlin.—A "fool proof" plane which refuses to tip over or go into a tail spin was demonstrated before a large group of aeronautical experts and newspaper men at the Tempelhofer Airport.

The test was made by Herr Von Koeppen, Director of the flying section of the German Aeronautical Testing Institute.

Although Von Koeppen tried every conceivable stunt, the machine refused to tip over or tail spin either at full speed or with the motor retarded. He tipped the 'plane right or left but the machine always returned to a horizontal position.

The 'plane, which was developed by the Focke-Wulf Company and is known as "Habicht A-28," is a regular five-passenger machine with a special wing construction. It looks much like an ordinary 'plane and the wing differences are apparent only to experts.

Took Husband's Share From Joint Bank Account

Belleville.—Charged with the theft of $6,000 from her husband, Mrs. Emma George appeared in Trenton police court Monday morning before Magistrate O'Rourke.

As the accused had returned to her husband and had given him back most of his money, the case was adjourned for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. George carried a joint account in the bank, and last week the spouse withdrew the money and departed for Toronto, where she was taken into custody and later brought back to Trenton.

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Chesterville Bakery

EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop

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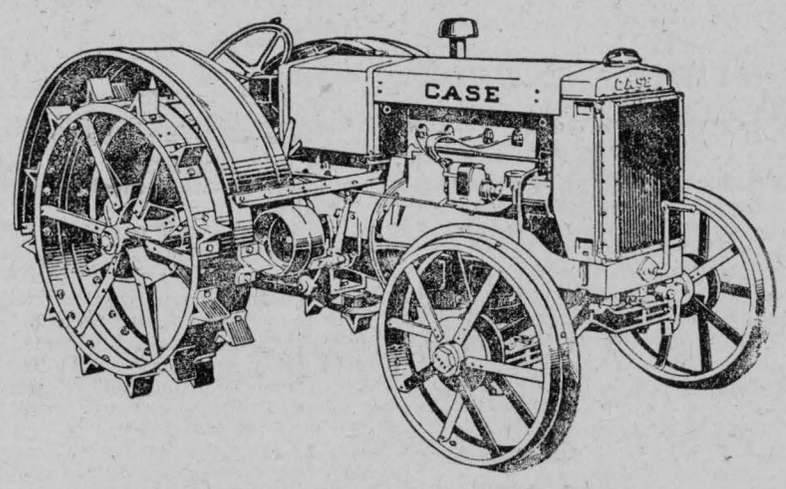
WE SELL ALL KINDS



THE NEW CASE TRACTOR

Is now on display in our Show Rooms. We invite your visit.

JOHN KING, CHESTERVILLE

FURNACES, RANGES AND HEATERS

If you have delayed your decision to instal a furnace or find it necessary to replace the old one, see us for a hurry-up job.

The Findlay Furnace Is the choice in many Chesterville homes

Because of its great heating qualities on an economical consumption of coal.

As the Findlay Furnrces require less coal for satisfactory heat, they save a little money for you each year.

Findlay Ranges and Heaters Give Satisfaction

S. & A. Peake, Chesterville

Plumbers and Tinsmiths

Getting Ready For Spring House-Cleaning

Now is the time to select your new Spring Wallpapers from our large stock of

Staunton's Semi-Trimmed and Sunworthy Papers

The largest and best assorted stock we have ever shown

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Our prices on Carpet Squares, Rugs and Matts Linoleums and Floor Oilcloths in piece goods and in Rugs are very low

Congoleum Rugs

On Guaranteed Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs our prices are lower than than the prices being asked for "seconds" or damaged rugs with which the market is flooded.

To get the best be sure to look for the "Gold Seal" which is your guarantee

Curtains and Curtain Materials Draperies and Shades

OUR FAMOUS "CUDDLE DOUN" FLANNELETTE BLANKETS
Largest size at 2.15 per pair

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

FINCH

Misses Velma McMonagle and Lida Wereley spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Miss Ethel Campbell, Ottawa, was a recent guest of Miss Annie Campbell.

Miss E. Kennedy was in Ottawa recently.

Mr. P. Casselman spent a few days in Ottawa last week.

Miss W. Blair spent the week end at her parental home in Cornwall.

Mr. W. Brownlee spent a few days in Ottawa last week.

Mr. Hiram McMonagle spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Eileen Campbell spent the week end with friends in Cornwall.

Miss Rae Sutherland, Avonmore, spent the week end with Miss Katie Cameron.

Mrs. F. Dingwall spent the week end in Cornwall with her son, Gordon McLeod, who is in the hospital.

Miss Jennie Cameron spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. Ferguson and Miss Ruth Stewart.

Miss Georgia Price. Cornwall, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. Shaver.

WILLIAMSBURG

We are sorry to hear of Miss Marion Locke being on the sick list and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. G. L. Barkley and family were visiting her mother at Winchester Springs Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bell and granddaughter, of Brinston, spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Mary Deeks.

The Ladies' Aid of the United church are practicing a playlet for a social on February 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Beckstead, of Glen Becker, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Deeks.

Mr. Malcolm Rae and brother, of Nation Valley, spent the week end with their uncle, Mr. Iden Merkley.

We are pleased to report that Rev. A. M. Russell is able to take charge of his work after his serious illness.

Mr. Gordon Merkley, our rural mail carrier, is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill called at the Manse Monday night.

Mrs. M. S. Beckstead called on Mrs. R. A. Merkley.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

Calling by NUMBER saves time

keep a list handy

Telling the operator the NUMBER you want in a long distance call, whether you ask for a specific person or for "anyone there" gives you a quicker connection.

If you do not know the NUMBER, ask "Information" and she will look it up for you. Then make a note of the NUMBER and you will avoid delay next time.

It will pay you — both in time and money—to keep a list handy of the long distance NUMBERS you frequently call. We are ready to help you prepare such a list — in a special directory if you wish — and "Information" will find your new NUMBERS as you need them.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Williamsburg Council

The Council met at Williamsburg on Saturday, February 8th. Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

Albert Bourrette, bailiff, was appointed to collect certain taxes.

The Reeve and Clerk were authorized to sign and submit to the Minister of Highways a petition for the grant on road expenditure for 1929.

Oscar Beckstead was appointed delegate to attend the Township Roads Association in Toronto on February 25th. If not able to attend, to appoint some other member of the Council.

A resolution was passed asking the Minister of Highways to reduce the amount payable for Provincial Highways by rural municipalities from 20 per cent to 10 per cent and to increase subsidy on Township road expenditure from 30 per cent to 50 per cent.

A by-law was passed appropriating $15,000 to be spent on road construction and maintenance for 1930.

The following officers were appointed for the current year:

Weed Inspector, Henry Whitteker;

Fence Viewers—James Burt, Merton Saddlemire, Thos. Henderson, C. W. Brown, Jesse I. Casselman, Wm. Wallace, Melvin McIntosh, Arthur Beckstead:

Sheep Valuators—Ross Hess. Mahlon Beckstead: George Hill, Howard Merkley. John M. Casselman, Durham Wells, Hugh McIntosh;

Pound Keepers—Abram Hess, Austin Salmon, J. D. Dain, Earl Droppo, Archie Crowder, Bert Casselman. Frank Merkley, Ellison Dennison, Thos. Millward, Stanley Saddlemire, Harm Fetterly, M. W. Fetterly. Joseph Shannette, G. W. Couquhoun, W. H. Lane, Isaiah Loucks, S. A. Kyle, Alva Barkley. Ira Weegar Chas. M. Whitteker, J. O. McMillan, John McLean, W. A. McMillan, Howard Merkley, Geo. Elliott, Bismark Barkley, Wm. Thompson.

The following accounts were passed:

Ewart Stoddart. ground rent for stone pile $4.00: Geo. Casselman, ditto, $4.00: H. A. Gallinger, ditto, -4.00; Sidney Dennison, ditto, $4.00; George Hess, work on road $10.00: Robert Coogler, work on road $1.60: Ezra McMillan, pay on salary Road Supt. $62.50; Isaiah Loucks, supplies for Guy Loucks's family $22.24; Municipal World, supplies $6.00; C.N.R., crossing gates expenses, Dec, $35.04: Matilda Twp., assessment Donald Hanes drain $2181.13; Matilda Twp., assessment Smith Creek drain $189.-99; Canada Ins. Co., premium on Treasurer's bond $20.00; M. S. Beckstead, registering Births, Marriages and Death, 1929, $27.50.

The Council adjourned to meet in Froats Hall. Williamsburg, on Saturday, March 1st, at one o'clock p.m.

ORCHARDSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Younge and Miss Isobel Younge, of Dunbar, visited at the home of Mr. Geo. Elliott on Thursday.

Miss Hilda Edgerton spent the week end with Miss Norma O'Shaughnessy.

Miss Gladys Elliott is spending a few days with friends at Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Merkley and Miss Vera attended the Beckstead-Robillard wedding at Grantley, on Saturday.

Miss Ruby Edgerton, of Ogdensburg, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor and Miss Lillian, of Grantley, spent Sunday at Mr. Ed Hummel's.

Among those who attended the hockey match in Cornwall on Monday night were Mr. Walter Merkley and Mr. Herbert Irving.

RIVERSIDE

Mrs. C. Foster visited friends in Chesterville over the week end.

Mrs. Dan Pollock and Mrs. Mills Foster visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillan, on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. P. Rady and Mrs. Clement Whitteker attended a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Ed Hunt on Thursday.

Mr. R. C. Bogart visited Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaver, Prescott, at the week end, and attended the annual meeting of the United Dairymen at Brockville on Monday and Tuesday of the past week.

Mr. Dougal McMillan spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. John McMillan. Avonmore.

Mr. ad Mrs. Fay M. Droppo and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon C. Bogart spent the week end at their parental home here.

Mastery Ellery McMillan, of Avonmore, spent the week end with Milton Pollock.

Mrs. Arnold McIntosh and Norma are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Wm. Ouderkirk, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart visited Rev. A. W. Stewart and family at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lewis Hutt visited Mrs. Clement Whitteker on Friday.

Rev. A. W. Stewart made a number of pastoral calls here during the past week.

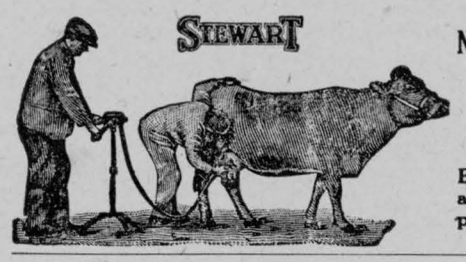
Mr. Wm. McPherson is spending part of the week with Gordon Bogart, Chesterville.

There are two sides to every question, and there are two sides to a sheet of flypaper, and it makes a difference which side one chooses.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

HORSE CLIPPERS



New Stewart Each 13.50

We stock all plates and repairs.

Brigg in your old plates and get them sharpened. Each 35c

Baskets

INDIAN MADE LARGE ENSILAGE BASKETS Each 1.75
" " CLOTHES BASKETS Each 1.25

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

FROST KING — ALL STEEL FRAME
Not the kind that breaks with the least knock
2 QUART SIZE 4.50 — 3 QUART SIZE 5.00 — 4 QUART SIZE 7.50

Stable Brooms

BEST QUALITY WITH HANDLE, Each 1.00

Whole Soup Peas

Quick-cooking Large Peas Per lb. 10
SPLIT PEAS 3 lbs for 25

White Beans

HAND-PICKED WHITE BEANS 3 lbs. for 25

Popping Corn

POPPING CORN 3 lbs. for 25

GROCERY SPECIALS

REDPATHS SUGAR Per 100 lbs. 5.80
BANQUET SARDINES 4 Tins for 25
BRUNSWICK SARDINES 4 Tins for 25
ORANGE MARMALADE 40-oz. Jar 33
SODA BISCUITS BULK, Per lb. 15
JELLY POWDER 4 Packages for 25
PEANUT BUTTER BULK, Per lb. 25
FINEST LOOSE DATES 2 lbs. for 25
SALMON Large Tin . . . . .17, .20, .23, .35
CLOVERLEAF SALMON Small Tin, Each .25
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, Any Kind, 2 Cans .25
QUAKER CORN FLAKES 3 Packages 25

Golden Sprup

2lb TINS EACH 18c — 5lb TINS EACH 35c — 10lb TINS EACH 69c

Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits Per lb 30c

10 Bars WHITE NAPTHA SOAP or PEARL or P & G 39c

Chocolate Bars

5c Each 6 for 25c
NEILSON'S JERSEY MILK, Large Bar Regular 25c, for 19

POTATOES

Carload New Brunswick Cobblers Just Arrived

CALF MEAL

ROYAL PURPLE CALF MEAL 25-lb. Bag 1.25

TOILET PAPER 7 Rolls for 25c — PAPER TOWELS 150 Towels in roll 35c

FLOOR OIL DRESSING BULK, Per Gallon 1.00

PURE COD LIVER OIL

FOR POULTRY BULK, Per Gallon 1.50

SEEDS

OUR EARLY SEEDS HAVE ARRIVED
Per Package 5c
Per Package . . . 10c, 3 for 25c

PRUNES

SPECIAL 2-lb. Package 30

Extra Special

One 25c Glass Bowl
2 Packages McLAREN'S Jelly
ALL FOR 29c

CELERY - LETTUCE - BANANAS
GRAPEFRUIT - ORANGES - APPLES

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

Late Miss Emma Marcellus, Nation Valley

On the afternoon of January 22nd, our teacher, on her return from school to her boarding house, was greatly shocked to find Miss Marcellus in an unconscious state. At once medical aid was summoned and the doctor , on his arrival, pronounced it a severe stroke of paralysis. She never recovered her speech but gradually her reason returned and she was able to convey to those in attendance her wishes at times by writing or at other times by a nod of her head. She fought a losing battle and on the evening of February 1st was given release from her suffering by answering the call to the Great Beyond.

Miss Marcellus had spent her entire life, fifty-one years, in this vicinity and was highly esteemed by all the neighbors. Her heart was full of kindness to all and she was ever ready to assist in any community cause. During the last ten years or more of her life she had lived alone but never seemed lonely as she was always busy with her flowers or garden, and the moments of life she seemed to enjoy most were the moments when she could do an act of generosity such as helping a neighbor or with a gift fom her beautiful flowers, or a choice vegetable from her garden. Her visitors will never forget the hearty welcome afforded them and to children especially her heart was full of love.

Rev. Newman conducted the funeral service in the United church at Chesterville and spoke words of comfort and wisdom. Interment was made at Maple Ridge cemetery. The pall bearers were four neighbors: J. E. Munroe, Andrew Carruthers, Geo. Shaw, and J. A. Munroe.

She leaves to cherish her memory a host of friends and just one sister, Mrs. Jno. Robinson, of Wales, and to this relative is extended the deep sympathy of the neighborhood.

Annuities Grow In Popularity

The old gospel of "sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof" is being greatly modified by the Canadian people, according to recent advices. People throughout the Dominion are taking an intensified interest in companies and institutions that aid them to secure financial protection for their old age.

This awakening of interest has been particularly noticeable in the rush of purchasers of Government Annuities during the last few years. In 1908 this system was inaugurated by the Dominion Government to encourage thrift among the people and to provide for their old age. The small regular payments required then, and even at the present time were practically nominal. In return for these payments every purchaser at the age of 65 became entitled to an income for life that would provide comfort and security in old age.

The number of applications and the amount of purchase money received during the past three years has almost equalled that received during the preceding eighteen years. The total number of contracts from 1908 to the present day is nearly 12,000, the total annuity purchased amounts to the stupendous total of $24,000,000. Nearly half of this total has been paid in since the Hon. Mr. Heenan assumed an active interest in the expansion of the annuities system.

The annuities system is designed primarily to benefit the people. All administration costs are borne by the Government and no charge is made against the annuity purchaser. Operating without profit, the Government is enabled to allow extremely low rates and the purchaser is guaranteed full benefit for the money he pays in.

The value of the system lies in its appeal to the independent spirit of the people. As a rule, the average man or woman rebels against the thought of charity and if provision has not been made, old age becomes rather a nightmare. The obvious benefits of the Annuities system, together with the smallness of the payments required, provide working people with an easy means of ensuring comfort and independence for their old age.

"She Is Calling Me," Said Husband and Expired

Brantford.—A remarkable story of the circumstances attending the deaths, within 24 hours of each other, of Mrs. D. Brummel, 82, and her husband, 84, is revealed here by their daughter who has just returned from the double funeral at Trenton, Ont.

Mrs. Herbert Davies was advised last week of the death of her mother and left at once for Trenton. Before she reached that town, however, her father had also died. The father was lying in an adjoining room when the mother died and he was not advised of the fact. It was less than 24 hours after his wife's death that the aged man suddenly remarked: "She is calling me.' 'and expired peacefully.

Mrs. Davies is pondering just what telepathic cord was severed when her mother passed on. Mr. and Mrs. Brummell had been married more than fifty years.

Says Election In June

The Toronto Evening Telegram (Conservative) says in an article published Saturday:

"The King Government is going to the country on June 30, the Telegram was informed today at Parliament Buildings by a prominent Liberal member, who is closely in touch with the federal administration.

"With the announcement of the elections comes the statement that W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader in the Ontario House, will remain in that capacity this session, but after the election of June 30, Mr. Sinclair will be elevated to the Superior Court.

"Harry Sifton, according to the Liberal authority, is the next provincial leader. Mr. Sifton will be given Mr. Sinclair's seat in the riding of South Ontario, and take command of the Liberal forces in Ontario. This move will not materialize, it is explained, until a convention is called after the federal election."

Cross-Bred Hogs

Experimental Farms Note.

Where would we be to-day if everybody adopted the policy of cross-breeding? Would we not be retrogressing instead of progressing? As far as the constructive breeding of swine goes, we could not expect to compete with the world's markets with such a product because it would be very difficult to standardize and when a product cannot be standardized on an equality basis, we cannot expect to receive the same net return from it.

During the past year at the Dominion Experimental Station, Rosthern, Sask., some experiments have been carried on with pure-bred Yorkshire hogs, Yorkshire-Tamworth and Yorkshire-Berkshire cross-bred hogs to ascertain the relative gains made by the pure-breds and the cross-breds up to the age of six months (176 days). All the sows in this experiment were bred to the Yorkshire board King W. H. F. 242. They were all good representatives of the breeds, Yorkshire, Tamworth, and Berkshire, were in about the same condition at breeding time, and were bred at approximately the same date. After the sows were bred they were kept under identically the same conditions and received the same meal mixture. They received the same meal mixture after farrowing until the pigs were weaned. The pigs were all weaned at eight weeks (56 days). After weaning the pigs were kept under identically the same conditions and the same meal mixtures were fed until they were about six months old.

When the five litters of pure-bred Yorkshire hogs reached six months of age their average weight was 185.7 pounds, while five litters of cross-breeds (four Yorkshire-Tamworth and one Yorkshire-Berkshire) averaged in weight 173.77 pounds at six months. The pure-bred Yorkshire hogs made an average gain of 11.93 pounds over the cross-breds. The average number of pure-bred Yorkshire pigs in the litters at six months was eight and of the cross-breds seven pigs.

The pure-bred Yorkshire litters showed more uniformity in weight and type, over ninety per cent being select bacon hogs, whereas the cross-bred litters showed a variation in weight as, for example, in one litter the heaviest pig at six months weighed 215 pounds while the lightest one weighed 160 pounds and the remainder of the litter weighed between 160 and 170 pounds each. The Yorkshire-Berkshire pigs were fairly uniform in weight at six months, averaging 171 pounds each, but when it came to grading there was not a select bacon hog in the litter, while approximately ten per cent of the Yorkshire-Berkshirehogs were select bacon.

The pure-bred Yorkshire hogs showed less variation in weight within the litters with a higher average weight at six months. One pure bred litter averaged 199.5 pounds per pig and another averaged 173 pounds, which goes to show that there are strains within a breed which could be selected and from these strains constructive breeding could be carried on and greater results attained than by cross-breeding.

A great difficulty that the swine breeder who raises cross-bred hogs has to contend with is the necessity of continually buying new foundation stock for breeding purposes unless he resorts to breeding his cross-bred sows which is an unstable policy to follow and will finally lead to a class of undesirable hogs for which there is little demand and so discourage the breeder that he will consider it unprofitable to breed swine.

Little Tuberculosis Among Ontario Herds

Results of the tubercular test on cattle in Eastern Ontario showed a comparatively low percentage of unfavorable reactions to the test, possibly no more than four per cent, L. E. O'Neil told members of the Ontario Cattle Breeders Association in annual convention at Toronto.

Thousands of cattle have been tested since the work was commenced on December 1, he said but there are still many more thousands still to be examined.

Early History of Chesterville and District

Compiled and Written by Miss E. Harrison for the Women's Institute.

WHAT THE EARLY SETTLERS PAID FOR LAND

Land was very cheap in the early days. It is said that George Hummel sold four hundred acres for four dollars cash, and a Mr. Merkley sold six hundred acres for twenty-four dollars, store pay, which he carried home tied up in a handkerchief.

You have often read of farms being sold for a gallon of whiskey or rum. Some of the early settlers here paid a very low price for their farms, while others were squatters and paid nothing for them.

Where They Did Their Marketing.

There were two places that the settlers did their marketing—Morrisburg and Ottawa. If they went to the latter they had to travel most of the night to be on the market early. If anyone here was building a good house they took loads of produce in, their neighbors helping them, and bringing out of material. The McElroy, Samuel Smith, John Smith, Pitcher, John Houlehan and Foster houses were all built in that way. How different now when a truck load is brought out in an hour or so.

Most people went to Morrisburg as the distance was only half, and that was quite long enough for the roads they had to travel. In Fall and Spring there was deep mud and in winter snow drifts, the snow being higher than the fences. There were no wire fences, all rails, lots of zig-zag, which caused drifting. Fences were thrown down and people drove through the fields to avoid the drifts and pitchholes. Women often went out on the top of a load of grain, and many did not get a warm dinner, which cost only twenty-five cents, but ate a cold lunch under the hotel sheds in order to save for their children.

Morrisburg was a lively place at that time. Main street, from the gravel road would be full of sleighs and wagons down past the market. People generally did some trading when they sold their produce, but the rest they did at home. There were no departmental stores then, which was a blessing to small places. We read a lot about buying in our country which we should practice, but our slogan should be, "Buy in our own town." Roosevelt said (and all admit he was a smart man), "Put people in the way of making a living, help them them to help themselves." When we buy at home are we not doing so? The more bought, the more clerks are making a living here, instead of having to cross the border. Who keeps up our schools? Not Eatons, Simpsons, or A. J. Freimans, but the taxpayers. Who, also, helps keep up the churches, and who do they ask for a subscription of any kind? The people in business are always asked and expected to give, and is it not one way of following the Golden Rule, to help others? Let the people in business take a leaf from this also and buy more at home.

ville again on Friday night, on Chesterville ice. Total goals are to count on the round. Dextras again came into the limelight, and he scored the two goals.

Among the Articles Brought Home From Morrisburg

Almost the first thing a merchant there asked a customer to buy was a large chest of tea, always green, it would be about twenty-five cents a pound; a large box of raisins, currants in bulk, sugar in ten pound lots, as they had not begun to do it up in hundred-weight bags; shoes all around for the family, and winter clothing. The customers did not use pencil and paper to figure up their purchases, but used their heads. Mrs. Ward Smith could make up a hundred dollar trade without a mistake, and others did the same.

There were no fur coats for either women or men. The men had only cloth overcoats and mufflers, while the women always wore a shawl outside their wraps, also a cloud (a long wool scarf). If they got cold on the way there were several stopping places where one could get warm. Between here and Morrisburg were taverns at Dunbar, where S-S-Sam Empey once kept; Boucks Hill, Williamsburg, called Bell's Corners; Swaynes, and the Red Tavern on the gravel road. There were also two toll gates on that road, and to avoid them the Lower road, which came out at Nash's Creek, was used by many. Whiskey was only five cents a glass in those days. Along the front are many large houses still standing that were used in the old coaching days.

Sometimes the men thought they got better flour at other mills than here, and took their grists quite a long distance to Russell, then called Duncanville, or Loukses, a little east of it. Mrs. Wm. Bailey's grandfather, Mr. Loucks, worked in that mill and walked from his home above the Hess cheese factory in Williamsburg on Monday mornings, and on aSturday night brought home on his back flour to do the next week. Adam Harper and others walked from here to the Hanson settlement on Monday mornings and carried home their week's Monday mornings, and on Saturday night. It would be flour, meat, and butter, and perhaps a little money to buy a little tea and tobacco.

Mr. Harper sometimes made tar to help out the living. Roland Kerr, who lived next door, remembers the process. Their house was of logs right in front of where W. B. Lawson's house stands, quite close to the street. There was no sidewalk but quite a deep ditch. He would fill a cooler, packing it in closely with fat pine roots, then cover with a piece of tin and put it along the side of the ditch, tipping it so the juice would run off in a kettle and covering with wood, which he set fire to. It came out tar, which sold for one dollar per gallon.

Wages were very low, a man would work for fifty or seventy-five cents a day, and worked from sunrise to sunset, and often until after dark. A girl in the early days would get two dollars a month, and some years later, four dollars, and work all day long. When the other work was done if she could spin, they often got a chance at that. There were women who were professionals at it and went from house to house spinning. They were able to do a good many skeins a day. It was nice to watch a good spinner pull out the rolls and make it into yarn.

The Boss—Mr. Lapp, you're late this morning.

Mr. Lapp—Yes, sir; we've got a new baby at our house.

The Boss—Um,—er,—well, don't let it occur again.

Natural Science Uuged For School

Montreal.—Natural science subjects should be taught in every school even at the expense of music and mathematics, for Nature is the only sure guide of the narrow way past the pitfalls of adolescence, Dr. W. W. Chipman, internationally known physician and surgeon of Montreal, declared in an address before the Canadian Club on "Sociological Aspects of Medicine."

Although the average lifetime has lately risen in Canada from 45 to 58, there is still a great loss of life and money that could be avoided through the wide application of preventive medicine, Dr. Chipman stated. He quoted an authority to show that the Dominion's loss each year through sickness was about $270,000,000 and added that a half of the 15,000 babies that die yearly in Canada might be saved if adequate steps were taken.

Escaped Fox Caught In Trap

Ottawa.—A silver fox which escaped more than a month ago from A. Herhardt's fox farm near Chelsea, Que., has been caught in a trap near Buckingham, about thirty miles away.



Don't Worry About Vitamins

Of course, you need vitamins—and you can get them all in this breakfast: A glass of orange juice for Vitamin C—then a bowl of Shredded Wheat with whole milk for Vitamins A, B, D and E. A delicious breakfast, easily and quickly prepared and costs but a few cents. If you like a hot dish, pour hot milk over the biscuits.

SHREDDED WHEAT



WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.



There's no twisting or straining or pressing of clothes or buttons when you use the *wringerless*

Laun-Dry-Ette
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

COME AND SEE WHY

Chesterville Hydro Shop

Ontario Liquor Board to Ban Issauance of Permits

Toronto, February 12.—Changes in the regulations of the Ontario Liquor Control Board, which will restrict the issuance of liquor permits to persons between 21 and 25 years of age, were revealed in a circular issued by Sir Henry Drayton, chief commissioner, to all liquor stores.

In future, "with a view of discouraging the issuing of liquor permits to young people," no permits shall be issued to persons between 21 and 25 if they are living at home, unless a request is made by the parents in writing that the permit should be given.

GRANTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. John Locke and Sidney spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy.

Mrs. James Wallace and Miss Sadie Gault were guests of Mrs. Charles McMillan on Sunday.

Mrs. Alex Taylor spent Monday with Mrs. John Kittle.

Mr. James Myers, who underwent an operation on Tuesday last, is doing as well as can be expected.

Quite a large number from here attended the wedding of Miss Wilda Beckstad on Saturday last.

FOR RENT

House and lot with stable, on Joseph street. Apply Wesley Cross, Chesterville. 17

WANTED

Lady or gentleman well and favorably known to represent a progressive Canadian Life Insurance Company in Chesterville and vicinity either full or part time. A representative who can secure business will be liberally remunerated.—Apply box 102, The Record Office. 15

FOR SALE

One medium-size Lightning Evaporator, gathering tank and about 500 buckets and spoils in good condition. Apply Wm. Hillis, Morewood. 14tf

FARMERS' FIRE INSURANCE

I wish to advise the farming community that I am representing the Prescott Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company. It would be to your interest to make inquiries before renewing any other policy. — Omer Trudeau, Crysler. 38

FOR SALE OR RENT AT ONCE

Nine room brick house, well built, hardwood floors, electricity, furnace, garage, barns, hen house, 15 acres of land, more or less; good fruit orchard, 10 minutes walk to school, churches, stores. For further details apply tto Allan Merkley, 59 Brown Street, Rochester, N.Y. 17

AUTOMOBILE STORAGE

Storage Accommodation in heated garage to let by the week or month. Room for twelve cars. Munro's Garage, Chesterville. 15

CUSTOM SAWING

We will start custom sawing at Cannamore on March 1st.—Faulkner & Carruthers. 15

DO YOU NEED MONEY

IF SO send us your notes or book accounts for collection.

Canadian Collections
Morrisburg Branch
Box 102 Morrisburg, Ont,
Our Terms: No collection, No Charge

CANNAMORE

Mr. James McConnell, of South Indian, spent the week end with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hetherington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Servage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Reid and baby Lois visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Boothby, of Chesterville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. LaSalle.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Tom McConnell on Saturday.

The Junior hockey team from here visited the Morewood boys on Saturday afternoon and had a friendly game, the score being four to two for Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Murphy.

"Have you an opening for a smart young man?"
"Yes; close it as you go."

AUCTION SALE

of
HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS & AYRSHIRES

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises, Lot 12, Con. 13, Winchester Twp.,
3 Miles West of Chesterville
Just East of Nation Valley Bridge
on
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1930
At Two o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

29 Head, consisting of 7 Milch Cows (some have freshened, others expected to freshen in Spring); 9 3-year-olds with first calf, 9 2-year-olds, 1 3-year-old Bull, 1 2-year-old Bull 1 Yearling Bull, 1 Bay Horse 8 yrs. old, about 1250 lbs.; 4 Brood Sows due to farrow March and April, Pure Bred Berkshire Sow, five months old.

TERMS : 7 months credit on approved joint notes or three per cent off for cash.

J. P. Elliott, Clerk.
ANDREW CARRUTHERS, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

of
STOCK, IMPLEMENTS & H. H. GOODS

Having rented his farm on account of ill health, the undersigned will offer for sale by public auction on the premises North Half Lot 5, Con. 9, Township of Finch,
Two Miles West of Crysler
on
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1930
At 12.30 o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

15 High Grade Milch Cows, 6 2-year-old Heifers, 8 year-old Heifers, Horse 7 years old, Horse 5 years old, Driver rising 8 years, 1100 lbs.; Pure Bred Yorkshire Boar and Sow (both registered), Sow, 3 Shoats about 100 lbs., 20 Sheep, About 20 Hens, 4 Geese, New 10-20 McCormick Deering Tractor, Tractor Plows, Tractor Springtooth, M-H Ensilage Cutter, Empire double-unit Milking Machine, complete with 1¾-h.p. Engine, Combination Pump, F & Wood Grain Binder, McCormick Mower 6-ft. cut, nearly new; 12-ft. Drag Harrows, Horse Rake. New Hay Rack and Wagon, Milk Wagon, Cockshutt Walking Plow, F & W Seeder, Bob Sleigh, Light Sleigh, McLaughlin Cutter, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Milk Cans and Pails, Buckeye coal-burning Brooder, 250-egg Incubator, 40 tons Hay, 500 bus. Mixed Grain, 15 bags Potatoes, Solid Oak Den Set, Walnut Diningoom Suite, Bedroom Suites, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, 5-tube Radio with Speaker & Batteries, Bell Organ, Rugs & Linoleum, Sewing Machine, 4-burner Coal Oil Stove. Beach Range, Other articles.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 8 months' credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for Cash.

FRED FLEMING, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

Chesterville Short Courses Attendance Increases

The second week of the Agricultural Short Course in the Town Hall has been characterized by a marked increase in attendance. At Wednesday's special lecture in seed cleaning and fanning mill demonstration by Mr. Wm. Ferguson, of Strathroy, there were more than thirty-five present. This lecture dealt with improved practice in seed-cleaning and the demonstration with the mill should prove most valuable to all the farmers who were privileged to attend.

On Monday, Dr. Baker, of the Ontario Department of Agriculture at Toronto, devoted much of the day to practical discussion of the diseases and ailments of live stock, and the methods of control. Dr. Baker discussed tuberculosis and its control, contagious abortion, titanus, and so on.

Mr. H. O. White, of Glanworth, was the special speaker on February 6th. A prominent apiarist in Western Ontario, Mr. White discussed candidly the problems of the beekeeper everywhere, with particular reference to some of the more acute problems of the numerous honey producers in this district.

Along with these lectures, Mr. Simpson and Mr. Grisdale have continued the courses commenced last week in live stock, feeds, feeding, bacteriology, dairying, farm management, rope splicing, field crops, the study of fungous diseases, and so on.

On Friday last, the members of the class in Household Economics conducted by Misses Muirhead and Petty, held a joint meeting with the men's class in the Town Hall. During the afternoon a Literary Society was formed and officers elected as follows:

President—Donald Cross
Vice Pres.—Miss McCloskey
Sec. Treas.—Harry Allison
Committe — Mrs. Bronskill, Eric Casselman.

A program followed which included impromptu speeches from several of the members, a piano solo by Mrs. Bronskill, and community singing.

Of special interest will be the special poultry lecture on Tuesday next, Feb. 18. These will be given by Mr. E. H Marston, poultry specialist from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. On Wednesday, February 19. Prof. Bell, of Kemptville, and well known to all farmers in this district, will speak on the subject of "Building the Dairy Herd." On the following day, Mr. Clark Younge, of Milliken. will lecture on "Ploughs and Ploughing."

Every farmer, young or old, is cordially invited to attend any or every lecture.

MOREWOOD

Miss Jean Martin, of Syracuse, is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell and daughter Mary are spending a week with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. George MacLean returned to her home at Manotick on Friday evening after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Messrs. Ralph Jervis and Hume McConnell spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mr. A. B. Allison, who has been a patient in an Ottawa hospital, returned home on Wednesday evening feeling much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner and daughters, Ada and Doreen, of Limerick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McConnell and sons spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlyle and family took tea with Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and family attended the Weegar-Gallinger wedding at Colquhoun on Tuesday.

Miss Cora MacDonald and brother of St. Stephen, N.B., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Will Forrester.

Messrs. Hugh Loucks and Arthur Casselman spent the week end in Ottawa.

BERWICK

Mrs. Wm. Galvin has recovered from here recent illness, we are glad to report.

Mrs. Henry Humes was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George Thompson, Finch, on Tuesday.

Mr. Carl Dutt, of Massena, spent over Sunday at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLean, of Goldfield, were guests on Monday of last week of their son, Mr. Wm. McLean, here.

Mr. Thos. Spotton, who spent the past few weeks with his brother here, left on Monday for Cornwall.

Mrs. Jas. Killoran and little son Ralph spent Tuesday at Finch.

Mr. Willis Miller spent a few days last week in the States.

Mr. Austin McNaughton, of Chesterville, called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galvin, one day last week.

Mr. Archie McMillan spent last week with his brother in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Munroe spent a few days last week with relatives at Winchester.

The Ladies' Aid held their monthly meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Barkley.

Alteration Sale

Goods must be sold regardless of cost to make room

Suits and Overcoats

MEN'S Blue Serge and Worsted Suits Broken sizes, to clear	14.95
YOUNG MEN'S Tweed Suits	12.95
BOYS' SUITS From	4.95
MEN'S OVERCOATS Your Choice	13.95

Underwear

MEN'S Fleece Lined SHIRTS AND DRAWERS	.69
MEN'S Fleece Lined COMBINATIONS	1.15
BOYS' Fleece Lined SHIRTS AND DRAWERS	.45
BOYS' Fleece Lined COMBINATIONS garment	.89
MEN'S All Pure Wool SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, garment	.98

BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Ladies' Slippers Per pair 89c — Children's Slippers Per pair 49c

MEN'S BOOTS AND RUBBERS
Greatly Reduced to Clear

Skating Boots	Felt Boots
Men's per pair..2.25	Men's per pair..2.75
Boys' per pair.. 1.98	
Child's per pair 1.89	Women's pair..2.75

The above are only a few of the many wonderful bargains we are offering.

All Merchandise Greatly Reduced

CASSELMAN & BARWICK
Chesterville

HOASIC

We are pleased to learn that Rev. Russell is improving after his serious illness at the Manse, Williamsburg.

A large crowd attended the shower for Miss Ethel Gallinger at her home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown, Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, of Riverside, passed through here on Sunday enroute to Grantley where Mrs. Robinson's brother, Mr. James Myers, has been in most serious condition.

A few from here attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Colquhoun last week.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Albert Milliner, who has been a patient in the Kingston General hospital, is resting nicely at her home here and we hope for her recovery.

Miss Eileen O'Shaughnessy has returned to Ogdensburg, N.Y., after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Shaughnessy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, who have been visiting friends here, have left to spend a few days in Chesterville prior to laving for the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham spent Sunday at Mr. Bert Marcellus'.

The W.M.S., of Colquhoun United church, will meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Couquhoun on Wednesday.

The Young People's Leagues of Elma, Williamsburg, and Colquhoun will hold a union meeting in the United church here on Thursday evening, February 13th, at 7.30. We trust the meeting will be well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Colquhoun visited Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Colquhoun on Sunday.

Mr. Jas. O'Shaughnessy of Aultsville, visited his brother, Mr. John O'Shaughnessy, last week.

The readers of the Chesterville Record are certainly enjoying Miss Harrison's topics regarding the days of the early settlers of Chesterville and vicinity.

We are sorry to learn of the death at Iroquois of Mr. James Hilliard, formerly of Gallingertown.

Mr. James VanAllen and Master Graham Hess, of Riverside, were calling on friends here on Saturday.

Our public school boys played the Froatburn school boys at a hockey match on Saturday afternoon and it was some "match," but cheer up boys.

BIG SALE COMING

21 HEAD CATTLE 21 HEAD

Including 12 Registered Holsteins
4 Fresh Milkers, 1 Bull; Horses, Hogs
Hay, Grain, Harness, Farm Machinery
New Piano and all Household Goods
with one New Findlay Oval Range.

Having rented the farm for nine years the Executors of the Estate of the late Amaziah Froats are selling all loose property by Public Auction, positively without reserve on

Lot 9, Con. 2, Township of Winchester
on
WEDNESDAY, FEBY. 19

Beginning at One o'clock, sharp

Terms

All sums of $10.00 and under, cash; over that amount seven months credit without interest, by parties furnishing approved joint notes. Four per cent straight off for cash.

ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer. **J. P. ELLIOTT, Clerk**

G. C. MERKLEY, N. G. MOODIE, EXECUTORS

THE PERCIVAL STORE

South Main St., Opposite McCloskey House

Everything for the Farm and Home

Kitchen Chairs	Each 85c and 1.00
Mattresses	From 6.40
Phonograph Records	Each -50

Horse Blankets and Robes
At Right Prices

See Our Cabinet Heaters
FROM $35 UP

A good line of Stoves and Ranges always on hand.

Give us a call before Buying. Easy Terms.
"Nothing high in our store but quality"

H. G. McCAMBRIDGE - MANAGER

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.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1930

Can. Pacific President Declares Faith in Canada; Based on Fine Progress

E. W. Beatty tells delegates to Canadian Industrial Traffic League that "end is not yet" although this railway has spent $386,000,000 in past decade in improvements, new railway facilities, new hotels, new ocean fleets leading to deeper pride and patriotism in the Dominion.



E. W. Beatty.

That the Canadian Pacific Railway spent more than $249,000,000 on capital account in Canada for Canadian services during the past five years, and that "the end is not yet", was stressed by E. W. Beatty, Chairman and President of the Company before the members of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League at their banquet in Montreal recently. With the filling up of this country and the advancement of its commerce, not only will new construction and new territory be required, but vastly enlarged and improved facilities in the older districts will be needed because they will be outgrown by the needs of the communities for which they are provided," he emphasized when pointing his faith in the future of Canada and when urging upon his hearers and upon all other business men a "sympathetic regard for our needs and an accurate appreciation of what we have done and are endeavouring to do".

Declaring that the policy of the Canadian Pacific Railway was one of faith in Canada and intelligent self interest, Mr. Beatty supported his statements with a series of graphic and deeply interesting figures. This policy, he said, has resulted in capital expenditure of more than $386,000,000 during the past decade; improvements and new construction which provided Canada not only with improved railway facilities but with new hotels, new ocean fleets and with a deeper pride and patriotism in the Dominion as witnessed by the nation-wide response to the influence and appeal of the music festivals held in cities from coast to coast, which festivals, he emphasized, made a substantial contribution to the cultural life of this country and to its solidarity as a nation.

Railway problems, Mr. Beatty continued, were no longer the problems of the railway operator, directors and shareholders exclusively. More and more the transportation companies were taking the business man generally and the public at large into their confidence in order that they could appreciate railway problems and in turn give their intelligent support to the transportation companies. The companies have three functions to perform: to supply adequate service at reasonable cost; sufficient facilities to meet the needs of commerce, and to extend and construct ahead of settlement in order that additional development may take place. These factors, he said, require adequate compensation for the service they render and adequmore than $368,000,000 during the ate credit to provide new moneys for new enterprises. It was true that the Canadian Pacific was earning and paying seven per cent on capital stock from railway earnings, but more was required in order to create reserve necessary for annual capital expenditures or part of them. Members of the Canadian Industrial Traffic League would appreciate the fate of a company which had to borrow everything it spent.

Conditions in Canada during the latter part of 1929 resulting from the decrease in the western grain crop caused a serious decrease in railway earnings, but the decrease represented the result of an extraordinary combination of circumstances. The railways had not failed in efficiency nor had the country suffered from anything approaching a general depression. It was not a condition to give much ground for apprehension and the situation of 1929 was not likely to be repeated in subsequent years.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, Mr. Beatty said, had a peculiarly national significance in that 97 per cent of all its investments in rail, steamship, hotels, telegraphs and other activities was in Canada, and from the day of its inception its policies have been dictated by faith in Canada and by intelligent self interest. "I do not know of any combination of factors which tend more towards commercial supremacy than a combination of national sentiment, a sense of public duty and unremitting striving for efficiency, in order that the solvency of the undertaking may never be questioned and that its owners may be adequately rewarded," the president declared when emphasizing that the Canadian Pacific was outstanding in these factors.

"Improvements in physical conditions, construction of new lines and facilities is one way by which a corporation can show its faith and also its leadership", Mr. Beatty continued. "The Canadian Pacific in the past ten years has spent millions of dollars on capital account in connection with railways, it has done many things which represent a notable contribution, not only to its own facilities but to the communities in which its operations are conducted. In that short period of time, it has rock-ballasted over 2,000 miles of railway, it has increased the weight of rail and has block-signalled over 1,300 miles; also it has increased its rail mileage by almost 2,500 miles, which a few years ago would have been considered a considerable system in itself. It has built at Vancouver one of the most modern piers in the world for ocean and coastal freight and passenger service. It has completed construction and lining of the great Connaught Tunnel in the Selkirk Mountains at a cost of more than eight million dollars. It has borne its share of the cost of the great viaduct in Toronto. It has spent millions of dollars in enlarging, modernizing and strengthening its bridges and it has made the most conspicuous development through the efforts of Canadian engineers in designing and constructing the largest and most powerful locomotives in the British Empire.

The value of the Canadian Pacific as a good citizen was pointed out by the railway President. For many years, and particularly since the war the Canadian Pacific and many other companies have endeavoured to associate themselves with, and support many community movements and to assist hospitals and educational movements. The rules which applied to individual good citizenship also applied to corporations.

It was a frequent and logical complaint of railways in the United States that they were heavily taxed and that this taxation was almost crippling in its effect. There was no disputing the correctness of that statement insofar as many railways were concerned, but he would willingly assume their taxes if he could be assured of their rates. One railway of Canada, however, did not escape heavy taxation. In 1913 the Canadian Pacific's total tax bill was $1,382,000. In 1928 it was $8,038,178, an increase of 482 per cent. This sum represented taxes at the rate of $21,962 per day, $915 per hour, $15.25 per minute or 25½ cents per second. The Company, he emphasized, was making a very substantial contribution to the Government of the country. The daily payroll of the Canadian Pacific was $267,000, its daily disbursement for material and supplies was $220,000 ,and its daily tax bill $21,000. These figures indicated the contribution to day by day business and applying the same basis to the total expenditure of all railways in Canada last year developed the fact that the total sum disbursed exceeded $500,000,000, or a little more than $50 for every man, woman and child in the country. 467

No Favorites In British Law

The strength of law in Great Britain lies in its fairness; it plays no favorites. The big malefactor who comes within its operations receives the same justice as the petty thief: he is given the punishment he deserves. His trial lasts no longer than the trial of his little brother who comes up for a like offence. This fact has been exemplified on many occasions and the recent conviction and sentencing of Clarence Charles Hatry to fourteen years' penal servitude is another oustanding example of the sterness of Great Britain's criminal courts in meting out justice. Hatry was one of the foremost figures in the world of finance. He controlled great companies and was an active director in a score of big corporations. For one thing, he was the founder of Steel Industries of Great Britain, with $40,000,000 capital. His mansion in Mayfair was described in the London press as "like something out of the Arabian Nnights," with its swimming pool, marble bath rooms, gymnasium, and a reproduction of a Tudor hostelry. He was a racehorse owner—his horse Furious won the Lincolnshire in 1920. In fact, Hatry was a figure in the world of financial masters in "the City," which is the financial centre of the universe. Such a man could command the services of the ablest lawyers, but he was brought to time by British justice all the forces available to him could not arrest the law's arm. He was tried and convicted and sent to prison for the full term.

Mr. Justice Avory summed up Hatry's crimes succinctly, saying that the accused had committed the most appalling frauds that had ever disgured the commercial reputation of England. By means of forged certificates, Hatry had defrauded those to whom they were uttered of no less than a sum of 795,000 pounds sterling. There were wholsale forgeries of bearer securities in trustee stocks which neither banker nor broker, nor any member of the public, would ever dream of suspecting to be otherwise than genuine. Banks had suffered and municipal corporations had been defrauded in hundreds or thousands of pounds. So declared Mr. Justice Avory, who took occasion to inform Hatry that his plea of hoping to recoup his victims' fortunes with one big gamble was no more nor less than the threadbare plea of every servant who robs his master, that he hoped to repay the money by backing some winner before the discovery of the crime. In other words, British justice makes no distinction between criminals as regards their station in life. It is impartial, which explains why law and order prevail in the British Isles.

Change Proposed to Deal With Drunken Motorists

Toronto.—Legislation enabling a magistrate to cancel a driver's permit of any person convicted on a charge of operating a car while intoxicated for any period from three months to one year, will be introduced at the present session of the provincial Legislature. At the present time the maximum cancellation period is three months. Hon. G. S. Henry, Minister of Highways, will introduce the bill sometime during the early part of the session.

The change will be made through an amendment to the Highway Improvement Act, giving wider powers to magistrates to deal with traffic offenders. Scales of fines for other offences, including reckless driving, also will be increased. The jail term for drunken drivers will not be changed, it being a federal matter under the Criminal Code.

Constructing Another School on Wheels

Four schools on wheels now furnish means whereby a number of children living in northern Ontario at points scattered along the lines of the two transcontinental railway systems are enabled to acquire some education. These cars are in service along about 600 miles of railway. A fifth car, it is announced, is under construction in the Canadian National railway shops in Winnipeg and will be put in use this spring on that railway's line between Sioux Lookout and the Manitoba boundary. Still another car, it is said, could be employed and may be constructed in time to be utilized next autumn.

These cars have been prodvided, by co-operation between the Ontario department of education and the railways, to meet a need for elementary education in sparsely-settled tracts of territory. The department of education, as its head has explained, found that ordinary schools could deal only with regular conditions of settlement. Two-thirds of northern Ontario are for the present unorganized and a large portion unsurveyed. In these parts rural settlement is, therefore, sparse and not continuous. This is especially true along certain sections of the lines of railway in that section of the province. Right-of-way groups of workmen and others from small scattered settlements. The populations of these little settelments are to some extent shifting and unstable and the number of pupils available at any one spot are few. For these reasons the department of education concluded that to meet the need for educational facilities along the northern railway lines some more elastic service than the fixed school was needed. The schools on wheels, it is asserted, have solved the problem. Each of these cars is divided into two portions, one of which is fitted up for use as a school room and the other as living quarters for the teacher. The car is moved from place to place on a certain section of the railway. At each place at which the car stops the teacher imparts instruction to pupils and sets tasks for them to do while the car is elsewhere.

Muskrat Industry To State Its Case

Under instructions from the Attorney General's department, the muskrat industry in Ontario will explain its financial standing to the investing public. Promotors of companies engaged in selling muskrat contracts or share in muskrat enterprises have been directed to call a meeting with the purpose of placing all the facts concerning the industry before the public.

"Facts have been disclosed which the department feels should be placed before those who have subscribed funds either for muskrat contracts or muskrat shares," said an official of the department. "The Attorney-General's department has been conducting a thorough investigation to show the methods employed by promoters of such companies and corporations. A number of hearings have been held by the registrar of brokers which have been attended by officers of the companies and others, and these people, under oath, have testified as to what the conditions are."

The special meeting will give subscribers an opportunity of receiving full reports. Those financially interested will thus have an opportunity of formulating policies covering future operations of the concerns in which they have invested, it is explained.

"John, you think more of that old radio than you do of me."

"Well, dear, I get less interference from it."

The Village Begins Its Day

By Nina Moore Jamieson

The first chore of the day appears to be the carrying out of the ashes. I never noticed this fact particularly in other years, but now as I look out of this window that commands a fair view of the village, I notice again and again that ash piles are mounting—coal piles dwindling to match, probably. The women are the usual performers. Some of them wear colored print aprons that flap as they trudge along with their ash pans. Lilac aprons—red aprons—blue aprons—worn to keep the little swirls of grey ash from demoralizing wool house dresses—for women who empty ashes are sensible about winter dresses.

They wear a cap of their husband's with the peak well extended above their eyes. "If he won't carry out the ashes his cap will do its share," this always announces. Usually they sport one of his coats, or sweaters, too long in the sleeves, buttoning the wrong way, sagging at pockets, frayed at the left elbow, where he rested his arm on the door of the car in driving.

There is a resentment in the very walk of these ladies. I don't suppose they strive daily with their menfolks as to which shall look after the stove, but one has no doubt, in observing them, that they have their opinion of a man who fails to attend to such a duty, leaving it his poor, unfortunate, weak and weary wife to handle! But very often I know quite well that she does it because she insists on managing everything. He would not shake the stove properly, or he would raise too much dust at it, or he would spill ashes on the floor, or he wouldn't do it when she wanted it done. So she does it herself and everything is lovely. She even has a splendid, long-enduring grievance out of it!

Our village has plenty of water. Nineteen flowing wells one can think of without trouble, and pumps "forbye." So next to the rite of the ash pan comes the ceremony of the water pail. This is usually a mansize job. What a wealth of slippers is yearly ruined in the to-and-fro of the water pail and pump! But then a man sees his acquaintances at this same task. He has a chance to shout across the snowy lawns and "pass the time o' day" and exchange comments on roads and weather. The water pail has a dignity that is far from the lowly ash pan.

With regard to snow, labor is divided. The women sweep verandahs, the men shovel paths. I often think village men are grateful for frequent heavy falls of snow, for the sake of the employment thus provided. Most of them are retired farmers who have left the labor of their acres as years and prosperity overtook them. Son got married and took over the farm—let him run it, they say. The old folks don't want to be shut off in two rooms, and held there in durance vile while younger hands experiment with treasure it has taken years of hard work to gather.

No,—the old folks come to live in a little house in the village with perhaps a stable on it for the horse, and pasture for a dozen hens. But the curse of idle hours falls like a millstone about the neck of the man who has all his life been longing for the time when he might be free of work! He isn't like a woman—he can't sit down and knit or make pieced quilts intricate patterns for church bazaars, or occupy himself with the care of the house.

His wife finds herself hard put to it quite often, to fill in the long days. She has been accustomed to a steady and crowding routine—days never long enough. Privately, I sometimes think she assumes the care of the ash pan because she hungers for something to test her strength against. You know how a cat will go out and try her claws on the trunk of a tree?

But women can always put in time. Somebody always has little folks that need a place to visit, and be safe while their mother goes to the dentist or to the city on business. Or there are grandchildren to look after or to fit with dresses and coats made with all the skill of hands that love to do such work. Or there are neighbors to visit with, to exchange recipes with, or to consult with on points of deep interest to the housewife.

And a woman has a lot of fun with committees. Lots of things she could manage splendidly by herself she shares with her committee. It gives the other women the feeling of usefulness and responsibility she craves, herself, and as they in turn invite her to work on their committees, it is a paying generosity. So you see a woman is much better off, for occupation, when she leaves the farm behind, than is her husband.

Men are less adaptable, anyway. They must be doing something. If they would only accept the tasks their wives devise for them, it would not be such a bad thing. But will they take pride in dusting the table legs or putting quaint touches on lamp shades? Their morning chore is to get the mail, and they spin that out to its fullest extent, taking short steps to make it seem as if they were walking too fast—yet they are not getting back too quickly, you understand!

There is always the chance that son or his wife or the daughter and her husband may drop in for dinner. Dear help us, what an excitement that makes. "Paw—here's Mary Ellen and John, and the babies! Now, you just go right down to Mack's and get me a pound of steak—or no. A pound of steak would never do it. Get me two of liver. I've got cabbage and canned peas and the pies I baked yesterday! Sakes, it's a mercy they come! My pies'd have been wasted, only you and me to eat them! But don' you get candy for the youngsters—mind. Mary Ellen don't allow 'em candy."

Sometimes I fancy this last is more of a reminder than a prohibition. It seems to work that way, for when you see one of our village grandfathers haste after meat for such an occasion, you may know by his satisfied and guilty look that he has spread himself on forbidden sweets, at the same time. Can you blame him?

After a look at the passing throng the financial editor remarked that skirts have dropped ten points to a new low.

—o—

Jim—My friend Jones is a haberdasher for a railroad company.
Jam—What does he do?
Jim—He looks after the ties.

Herbs that Heal when Bronchial Tubes Seem all on Fire

Fifty years ago, a quiet-going soul, James Gallagher, came to Peterborough County. His was a marvelous skill in compounding herbal medicine.
One of his many prescriptions—for folk subject to Bronchitis or similar ills and nasty coughs and colds—was his Indian Herbal Remedy, full of the health-giving power drawn from Mother Nature, herself. Wonderfully healing to inflamed tissues. A builder of good, red blood. Make the acquaintance of this tried, reliable remedy. Keep well this Winter. Together with the other fine Gallagher Herbal Household Remedies, now obtainable from 101

GEO. J. HUNT, CHESTERVILLE

KLOOCHMAN

Blackbourne first saw her at Bear River Road, dragging a load of tepee poles in a cavalcade of wandering Shoeshone Indians. Blackbourne, teacher at the Lago school, was from Kentucky. He rode his own horse over alonside the tepee-pole-burdened mare and looked her over, from the slender, flat-boned legs, to the short, delicate, pointed ears and the slim jaw. Then his wondering eyes returned and rested on the bleeding welts along her back, where the squaws had clubbed her. Crowbait though she now was, she showed breeding in every line. A young buck rode up beside him.

"You likeum buy, maybe?"

"How much?"

"Fifteen dollar."

Blackbourne looked at the mare's teeth. She was ten years old, he judged. "Where'd you get her?"

The Indian waved a vague hand off toward the Sweetwater country. "Buyem white man, long time back. You buyem fifteen dollar?"

Blackbourne had heard tales of a strain of old Morgan blood out in Montana, and he wondered if that were the answer to the riddle before him. Again his eyes rested upon the scars on the mare's back. Blackbourne was only nineteen, he did not need another horse, but those scars affected him. He handed over the fifteen dollars, dumped the tepee poles where she stood, climbed on his horse, and rode away, leading his purchase to the ranch where he boarded.

The next day the band of Shoshones camped in the river bend, a mile from the ranch, and two of the Indians came up to sell buckskin gloves. Blackbourne was in the stable, working over his new mare. They watched him anoint her bruises, and groom and talk to her, and coddle her until she reached round and nuzzled him gratefully.

"Ugh!" grunted one of the bucks. "All same Kloochman!"

"Good!" said Blackbourne. "That will be a good name. Kloochman she is." And Kloochman he called her.

And under Blackbourne's care Kloochman grew round and sleek and came into her own. She was "born to the purple," there was no doubt of that; but just what her ancestry was, or her life history, her master never learned. She was small—a fact that was the subject of much warm argument between Blackbourne and the rancher with whom he boarded.

"If she weighed two hundred and fifty pounds more, now, Blackbourne, she'd make you a horse," Larkins would say. "But she's too small; she'll carry the weight for a few miles, maybe, but she won't 'stand up;' she can't; that's likely the reason those Indians got hold of her. Better turn her out in the pasture and keep her to look at." He was a "big-horse man."

"She's big enough for me if the heart's bred into her," Blackbourne would rejoin doggedly. "Why, some of the best Arab horses weigh only eight hundred."

And Larkins would laugh. "All right, son; I don't know a thing about those Arab horses, but I do know horses here. You'll find I'm right."

"Well," Blackbourne would always say in conclusion, "wait till I get her in shape and we'll see."

Larkins's opinion was shared by the ranch-owners of the region; she was too small to be of much service. She weighed eight hundred and twenty-two pounds! Blackbourne sent away for a light saddle, and every evening on his return from school he rode her—out on the bench and up the canyons of Bear River Range. And, though he had argued stoutly, and fully believed that breeding would make up for mere size, he was amazed at the buoyancy of her stride, which seemed never to lose that feeling of great power in reserve. Ten miles, fifteen, twenty, it was all the same to Kloochman; she seemed never to tire or lose her eagerness to go. To walk she scorned; it was always the lope, that long, easy, buoyant, distance-devouring lope.

On the first Saturday in November he rode her to Soda Springs—twenty-six miles—and back without feeding, and at the end, as he threw off the saddle, she drew one long breath only, then turned her head to him and nickered. And Blackbourne laughed as he hung up the saddle, for he knew now that he owned a scion of the Royal Horse of Horse. "Back in her line somewhere there's Arab blood, that's certain," he said to himself as he dumped in her grain.

But, perhaps because he was only a boy and wanted some spectacular proof of her worth, wanted it to be eye and mouth filling throughout the valley, Blackbourne said never a word of her prowess to Larkins. He possessed something even his wildest dreams, and he kept it to himself.

Early one November morning he was roused by an insistent knocking on his door. As he rubbed his eyes he remembered that he had been dimly aware for some time before of hurrying footsteps, passing and repassing, before his door. And now to his sleepy "hello" Larkins stepped quickly inside. At the look of trouble in his face Blackbourne leaped quickly from bed.

"Blackbourne," Larkins began, "Mrs. Larkins is sick; she's pretty sick. Old Doctor Wescott is here from Soda, but he says he needs help, and he wants Doctor Blake from Franklin. I want you to hustle over to Barrett's and ask him to send a man down on his best horse. Doctor Wescott will stay right here till Doctor Blake comes, and he wants him as soon as possible. We might ride to Soda and try getting a message through in that roundabout way, but I think we'll save time in the end by going right down. Tell Barrett so, please, and here's Doctor Wescott's note written to Blake, and—and please tell everybody to hurry as fast as they can."

Blackbourne's heart gave a great leap. "I'll go myself," he cried, "on Kloochman!"

Larkins's face darkened. "This is no time for foolishness, Blackbourne," he said, curtly. "Please hurry and get Barrett my message."

"Mr. Larkins!" cried Blackbourne, confronting the rancher squarely. "Kloochman is the best horse in this valley, or in the whole of Idaho, for that matter. She's proved it to me; she'll prove it to you. Do you think I'd trifle in such a time?"

Larkins's incredulous look changed to swift decision. "No, son, I don't. I believe you." He held out his hand. "You may be carrying the chance of life with you—you'll be thinking of that while you're riding, I know."

Blackbourne slipped into his rubber boots and, in his pyjamas, hurried out to the stable, fed Kloochman her grain and, running back again, began to dress. He drank a cup of hot coffee and, thrusting some bread into his overcoat pocket, hurried to the stable.

"Thirty-eight miles today, old girl!" he said as he threw on the saddle. "Thirty-eight miles! Not on the level, but over a mountain range—over the Divide—and through four inches of snow! And we've got to make time! But we'll show 'em, won't we?" She nickered, then turned to nuzzle him. "Good old Kloochman!" He cinched the saddle, leaped upon it, and turned off on the trail to Bear River Canyon. Dawn was just breaking; it was cold. Thirty-eight miles, right down to the Utah line, and send Doctor Blake back that thirty-eight miles this cold day! That would be an adventure to write about to the folks back home! Thirty-eight miles for a doctor! How they would shudder at such isolation!

But never a shudder shook Blackburne. He drew in great breaths of the frosty air and gave Kloochman a pat on the neck. She nickered again at his touch and tossed her head. They were out for business, these two, and she knew it—knew from the hurried start, the unusual hour, the excitement of Blackbourne, and she bugled her eagerness for it in the hush of the dawn.

And her stride! "Wings of the morning," quoted Blackbourne aloud and smiled at its aptness. She was winging her way, sure enough. The sun was not up when he rode into Bear River Canyon, and the mist from the rapids was rising for hundreds of feet. Dark and forbidding, down here, and down, down, down, round boulders where the footing was never secure, loped Kloochman, picking her way in the half light along the bank of those roaring rapids, where a single misstep meant disaster. A mile and a half, then the steep, tortuous, rock-hedged trail up out of the canyon to swing round the Divide.

Here Blackbourne slipped from the saddle and put Kloochman ahead. "It's all right," he called, as she looked around; "go on, keep going." And as she bent to the precipitous climb he clung to her tail and was literally dragged at the horse's heels to the top. This trick in hill-climbing he had learned in the West; no horse could have carried him up in the saddle with safety to man or beast, or without mighty strain on heart and lungs.

She was sweating hard when they reached the top, and while he breathed her he loosened the cinch and smoothed and aired the sweat-soured saddle-blanket. Then on and away to the south they went down toward the Utah line and Franklin.

Through streches of limitless sage, curving round foothills, crossing and recrossing the winding streams, which coming down from the mountains, coursed their way to Bear River, the trail wound down from the high country. And they were making time, fast time, so fast that Blackbourne held his watch to his ear to see if it ticked. On and on and on the mare reeled off the miles, sure of her footing, seemingly holding a great store of strength in reserve.

And at last, as they rounded a foothill, great Cache Valley lay spread out before them. Blackbourne could see now villages far off, picked out for all the world, against their white background, like the dots on a map. And Kloochman, with head up and ears forward, looking from right to left on the far-stretching valley, rose in her stride as light as thistledown.

On through Mink Creek, with its quaint little store, and a mile on the other side they came up with a horseman, going their way.

"Some horse you're riding!" said the man, with his eyes on Kloochman admiringly.

"The finest in Idaho!" returned Blackbourne modestly.

The man grinned as he spurred his horse to keep up. "Come far?" he asked.

"Up above Lago, in Gentile Valley, this morning!" replied Blackbourne, laconic in his pride, though he was bursting to talk of Kloochman.

"Good night!" The man stopped digging his spurs and fell back. "This is only a horse I'm riding, mister. See you tomorrow as you come round again."

Blackbourne laughed as he rode on alone. And right in the midst of his laugh something wet struck his face. Startled, he looked up at the sky. So taken up had he been with his ride, so full of the wonderful prowess of Kloochman, the leadening sky had escaped him. It was beginning to snow! He looked back quickly at the mountains; they were gone, blotted out by a curtain of falling snow. Off up there was the Divide, which the doctor must cross going back, and this fine snow meant trouble, serious trouble, maybe. His face grew anxious as they sped along.

He judged he was opposite Preston now, where the spur of the railway ended, and the thought came to him to turn off and telephone. But no, Franklin was only a few miles farther on; Doctor Blake might not be in his office, and leaving a message was not to be thought of. He kept on, straight ahead. He had come for the doctor; he was going to get him.

And he got him. It was half past ten when he dismounted at Doctor Blake's office. The new snow was three inches deep, and more was falling. But Kloochman! She circled the post where he tied her, and her nicker came to her as he knocked at the door.

Doctor Blake read Doctor Wescott's note, cocked his eye up at the snow-hidden sky and whistled. "Can we make it?"

..We! Blackbourne had thought to rest Kloochman overnight and ride back tomorrow. But the doubt in the doctor's face quickly decided him. He had told Larkins he would not fail him; he would put through what he started. "Sure," he replied easily. "But we'd better get started as soon as we can." His thoughts were up on the Divide.

"Good! You know that country better than I. I'll have my 'snow horse,' as I call him, hooked to the sleigh. Had a sleigh made specially for just such trips; I can't ride any more since my broken leg, you know. Have your horse put in the stable. I'll send a boy back with her when I get home."

But Blackbourne quickly made up his mind about Kloochman. No "boy" should ride her back over that trail. "I'll be rubbing my muare down while she's eating her grain, if you please; then she'll be ready to lead back. I can eat a bite as we travel, if you don't mind."

"Lead your horse back! Man alive! She's done thirty-eight miles over a heavy trail; she'll give out and impede us. My 'snow horse' will pull your mare's head off in the first ten miles."

"Not in the last ten, either, doctor!" said Blackbourne, with a smile as he made for the door. "And I'll vouch for any impediment; if she doesn't keep up, I'll—I'll—I'll eat her!"

The doctor's eyes twinkled at the earnestness of the boy's ridiculous boast. "Then there'll be considerable raw horseflesh devoured between here and Larkins's, I'm thinking. But have your own way. I see you will anyway. I'll call you when lunch is ready."

So Blackbourne rubbed Kloochman down while she munched her grain; rubbed and rubbed till her coat was dry and shining. Then they had lunch,—Doctor Blake insisted on that,—a hot one, and a little before twelve they started.

The "snow horse" was a big, rangy bay gelding that, as Doctor Blake said, could "travel through snow like a bit of gossip through a small town."

Blackbourne smiled, turned round to Kloochman and winked, as she came forward to have her nose rubbed. Five inches of fresh snow covered the trail here, and Blackbourne wondered anxiously what they would find up on the Divide.

All that short, early-winter afternoon they travelled through an ever-increasing depth of snow. The doctor had many interesting experiences to relate of long and perilous trips through the mountains to attend outlying patients, and he told them well. He drew Blackbourne out, too, to tell of the doctors he knew in old Kentucky. But as the afternoon waned long pauses crept into their conversation, and finally it stopped altogether as the snow increased. Each had his mind on the disquieting prospect ahead.

The "snow horse" lost his early springiness; he travelled with head low, and his steaming coat smelled pungently of "horse." But so far as Blackboure could see, in his frequent backward glances, the stride of Kloochman was as easy as ever. It is true she was following; and that meant a broken trail: but such following! Not once had the lead rope he held in his hand been tightened, not once had her trim little head been lowered; she seemed as alert, as interested in the passing scene as when they started.

At Mink Creek they halted, warmed themselves at the stove in the store, and with the thawing Doctor Blake spoke for the first time in five miles.

"It's going to be a mighty tight squeak, young man." He shook his head omniously. "A mighty tight squeak. Hope we can make it."

"Mrs. Larkins is having a mighty tight squeak, too, I'm thinking from the way Larkins looked," returned Blackbourne grimly. "We'll make it."

"That's right, that's right," assented the doctor quickly as they came out of the door. "We'll make it, of course. But I've spent twenty-five years riding and driving over this rough country in all kinds of weather, young man, and its taken its toll; it's taken its toll. I can't stand things I once could. But we'll make it."

"We've got to," said Blackbourne, and he was careful to see that the doctor had most of the buffalo robe tucked around him.

So they toiled on toward the Divide, with the new snow now a foot deep and over. But the storm was abating, and off to the west Blackbourne could see a faint streak of light. He knew now that it would be night when they crossed that Divide, and he prayed for a starry sky.

It was dark when they started to climb: the storm had ceased entirely, and it began to grow colder. Halfway up, and the stars came out, but the "snow horse" was floundering in two feet of snow. He was all but done; Blackbourne got out, went ahead and began breaking trail. But even with his help it was soon plain that the horse could not climb to the top with the sleigh.

"It's no use, son," called Doctor Blake; "we'll turn and go back, and try for the nearest ranch for the night. It will be all downhill on a broken trail. We'll get some one to take us over early in the morning. We've done all we can to-night, that's certain."

Blackbourne did not answer; he was already busy with the buckles and straps of the harness.

"What's the matter?" called Doctor Blake, anxiously.

"I'm just unharnessing this horse," muttered Blackbourne. "I'm going to try Kloochman. It's a lot to ask, and I wouldn't if there were less at stake. I believe she can pull us over.

So far as he knew, Kloochman had never felt harness. But he led her to the shafts, and very gently, and with much soothing talk, he adjusted it to her as best he could. Then he cinched Kloochman's saddle on Doctor Blake's horse—he must carry that—and handed the lead rope to the docto. Would, could Kloochman pull the sleigh through the snow to the top ?

For the trial Blackbourne walked forward ten feet through the snow, and back, half a dozen times; then he took hold of the bridle and stroked her nose. "Come on, Kloochman," he coaxed. She nickered, looked round at the sleigh and back at Blackbourne. "Come on, Kloochman," he urged, soothingly, "it's all right, come on," and he started forward.

She started to follow but stopped as the tugs tightened. "Come on, Kloochman," he called over his shoulder. She made one lunge, found it of no avail, and then, settling down in the harness till her belly brushed the snow, she surged forward till she stood stembling before him. He patted her and talked to her till she stopped the trembling, then broke out another ten feet. And this time she followed without the lunge; she knew what was wanted.

And so, ten feet at a pull, they climbed to the top of the Divide, crossed it and started down on the other side. As the depth of snow lessened Blackbourne made fewer trips for the breaking, and finally, from a point near the foot of the Divide till they reached the valley, he only walked on ahead.

Eight miles to go now, and only a few inches of fresh snow on this side. Blackbourne patted Kloochman a moment, walked back to the sleigh and climbed in. He gathered the reins, told Kloochman to go on, and she—only, she seemed not to know how to trot; she loped. It was familiar ground, and Blackbourne knew she would follow the trail; he held the reins loosely and let her go.

They drew up at the ranch at half past ten. Doctor Blake climbed stiffly from the sleigh. He started to speak, and then, at the wide-flung door and the hail from Larkins, he turned and tramped, muttering, up the path to the house.

An hour later Doctor Blake walked down to the stable with Larkins to call Blackbourne to supper. By the light of the lantern Blackbourne was still grooming Kloochman. He looked up quickly. "How is she?" he asked.

"Resting easy," said Larkins. "Doctor Blake says she'll be all right now. I'm obliged to you, Blackbourne." His eyes looked the rest.

"Doctor Blake's been telling me about your trip back," he went on. "Seventy-six miles, and pulling a sleigh at the last. I reckon I'll have to rearrange my ideas about size in horses. You've set a mark to shoot at, you and Kloochman."

"A remarkable performance, very," echoed Doctor Blake. "I was about to say that, if you ever consider selling this mare, I should like to have first chance at her. Eh, Mr. Blackbourne?"

Blackbourne patted Kloochman's neck. "Never in a thousand years would I sell her." And then he added whimiscally: "I don't believe you quite caught the significance of her name, Doctor Blake—Kloochman!"

Doctor Blake looked puzzled. Kl"ochman? No, I don't think I did. Kloochman! Has the name some special meaning?"

"Yes," said Blackbourne with a smile. "Kloochman means 'white man's woman'!"

One Good Recipe Makes A Cook Famous

Often a hostess is at a loss as to what to serve her guests. She wants something different in the food itself, or in the way it is served. For a luncheon menu there is always a choice between casserole dishes, timbales and other possiblities for the hot dish. Chicken timbales are easily prepared and are always tasty for a luncheon.

CHICKEN TIMBALES

Melt three teaspoons of butter; add one-half cupful of soft bread crumbs and one cupful of milk; cook for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add one-half teaspoon of salt, a little pepper and paprika, one tablespoon chopped parsley, one and one-half cups cooked chicken cut in dice, and three eggs slightly beaten. Mix well and turn into individual buttered timbale molds, filling them two-thirds full. Set moulds in pan of hot water, cover with greased paper, and bake at 325 degrees F. for thirty minutes. This recipe will serve six.

Buffalo's Bobbed Haired Bandit Is Hamilton Dancer

Hamilton.—Buffalo's bobbed-haired bandit who participated in a series of crimes, including a $10,000 pawnshop robbery, and who is now in police custody at Birmingham, Alabama, is pretty 18-year-old Shirley Paller of 46 Mayflower Avenue, Hamilton.

Detectives visited the girls' mother Monday and imparted the news, but the parent declared that her daughter could not be guilty and refused to believe the report. While the little blonde prisoner is known by many aliases, she confessed her real identity to American investigators, it was reported.

"Shirley hasn't been home since before Christmas and I do not know where she is just now," Mrs. Paller said. "She left to go to New York to dance in a cabaret, and I do not know whether she got the job or not.

"She attended King George and Tachnical Schools and then took dancing courses, thinking that she might make her living by it. She was 16 years of age when she first went away from home and since then I hardly know what she has been doing."

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REAL ESTATE

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If so, list it with me. Remember, there is no charge unless a sale is made.

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HAIL

Lightning

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People who depend upon their crops should not be without some kind of the above insurance.

The loss of crops and barns, sometimes dwellings, is a serious matter to all farmers.

The claims paid through this office, just recently, have been large.

We aim to satisfy our policyholders, and do our utmost on their behalf.

Possibly you believe that you are carrying enough insurance. Think for a moment what a total loss would mean to you. This, as you will admit, is quite possible.

Information regarding various forms of insurance glady given, you are under no obligation whatsoever, just call or write.

C.P.R.

Ticket Agency

Buy your tickets to all points at the town ticket office. Tickets delivered if required, at your residence or place of business. All information cheerfully given. Office Phone 15-4, Residence 10-7

C. W. CASSELMAN - - AGENT
TELEPHONE - 5
Chesterville.

To-Morrow Night's Game

It is expected that the largest crowd ever packed into the Chesterville skating rink will be there to-morrow night when Cornwall Colts will battle with Chesterville to hold their two-goal lead from the game of Monday night in Cornwall.

Chesterville fans were a trifle puzzled at the result of the first game but far from down-hearted when they remembered that out of five games between the two teams Chesterville had carried off three wins. Cornwall fans do not think that the road has been cleared of all obstacles to another title, in fact they are more than pleased to consider the two game margin of the Colts only putting them on an even footing to pull through with the series to-morrow night.

The Cornwall Freeholder had the following comment:

"To begin with, there was that first goal in the second period when the fans blew off a few cylinder heads and almost tore down Benny Eastwood's palace with their cheers. Even the Colt supporters agree that the puck entered the net after the referee's bell had sounded for an offside. But Messrs. O'Leary and Foster said it was a goal and therefore, it was a goal."

This is called getting the breaks of the game. Everyone inside the building knew it was not a legal counter except the referees, the only men whose duty it was to see that such a thing did not happen.

The Chesterville team is not grouching about the game going to Cornwall, and have no doubt of their ability to win the right to go against the winners of the Pontiac league, if the breaks are not forced against them by the officials.

For those interested in far away places we mention that Chesterville won from Finch in the latter town last Friday night 1 to 0. Cornwall won in Russell the same night 4 to 3.

GOLDFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McLean visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLean recently.

Mr .and Mrs. Geo. Loucks, of Avonmore, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLean visited at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean the first of the week.

Mr. Cecil Dropno, of Finch, visited relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. Alphine Ferguson of Crysler, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Warner, of Avonmore, visited relatives here on Monday.

Born—On Wednesday, February 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Ford Warner, a son.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beehler, of Crysler, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mrs. Leon O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg and family spent Sunday afteroon with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baxter.

Mr. Henry Stata and Miss Clara Pruner took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

Messrs. Ernest and Cederic Marcell, of Iroquois, spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pruner.

Mr. Sam Greer spent Sunday afternoon with friends near Morewood.

Mrs. Richard Scott and cihldren spent a coupe of days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Scott, of Winchester.

Miss Sadie Pruner spent Sunday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs. Gordon Robinson, Cass Bridge.

NATION VALLEY

Mrs. Jno. Robinson and other relatives have the sympathy of this district owing to the death of the former's sister, Miss Emma Marcellus.

Messrs. Melcolm and Norman Rae visited Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley, Williamsburg, over the week end.

Several from here attended the party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston, Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Darling visited the latter's mother at Kenmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Parry Hess. of Williamsburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Winterfield Froats.

Mr. Norman Rae visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McKercher, of Chesterville, visited their cousins, the Jamiesons.

Mr. Rance Hess and daughters, Mrs. Woods and Mrs. Fawcett, and son Frank, havethe sincere sympathy of this community owing to the death of the daughter and sister, Viola, the late Mrs. Carl Fetterly.

60 P. C. of Cases Were Males

Sixty per cent of infantile paralysis cases which occurred in Ontario, principally in Ottawa and district, during last summer and fall, were males, according to a report issued by the Provincial Department of Health. The report stresses the rarity of the disease in children less than one year of age, emphasizing the undesirability of the term "infantile paralysis."

"I can always find my wife. I just do something I shouldn't and she always turns up."

Are girls fonder of marriage than boys? A clergyman informs me that he married exactly the same number of each.

Mainly About People

Misses Leila McGee and Rae Dixon were guests of Kemptville friends at the week end.

Mr. A. W. Kimpton is spending a month's vacation at St. Therese, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reveler, of Cannamore, visited friends in Winchester last week.

Miss Emma Earle, of Winchester spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Harold Droppo, Bethune.

Miss Enid Barwick, nurse-in-training, Montreal is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barwick.

Mr. Edward Burke, of North Bay, is visiting his brother, Mr. Thomas Burke of the staff of the local branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kennedy, of Springwater, Sask., who have spent the past couple of months with friends in this district, left Tuesday on their return to their western home, going by way of Goderich and Stratford, to call on other Ontario friends.

The Women's Institute will hold a Valentine Tea in the Public Library Hall on Friday, February 14th. A musical program will be given throughout the afternoon, and tea will be served from 3.30 to 6 p.m. Home-made bread, buns, cakes, etc., will be for sale.

Mr. Wm. Bruce, after spending a week as guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cobey, Morewood, left on Friday for Winchester to spend a few days with friends before leaving for his home at Flint, Mich. Mr. Bruce was formerly of Winchester but for the last seven years has made his home in Flint where he is engaged in the real estate business.

Mr. James Myers, a well-known and highly respected farmer of the Grantley district, passed away yesterday after a long illness resulting from pneumonia. The funeral will leave the family residence to-morrow afternoon at 1.30 for Grantley United church where service will be conducted.

MAPLE GLEN

The Misses Goldia and Hilda Meldrum spent Friday evening with their aunt, Mrs. Mike Meldrum.

Mr. Cecil Miller spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Angus McDermid and family, and was accompanied home to Mr. Roy Miller's, by Mr. Dalton McDermid.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meldrum and daughters, Aileen and Joyce, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mike Meldrum.

Mrs. W. J. Starke spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Roy Miller.

Mrs. Ruth Meldrum is spending some time with her son, Mr. Mike Meldrum.

Mrs. George Walker has returned home after spending the past few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Dan McMillan, Massena.

Mrs. James Barkley and Mrs. Jane Summers spent Wednesday with Mrs. Chas. Meldrum.

A number from here attended the bee at Bernice Ouderkirk's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

The Misses Dorothy Alexander and Gladys Dingwall spent the week end at their homes here.

Mrs. Roy Miller and son Lyal spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Meldrum.

Mrs. David Rutley and son Arthur spent the week end at her home here.

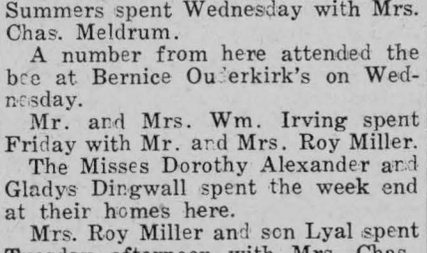
Mrs. Mack Montroy and children, Winston and Shirley, took tea with Mrs. Roy Miller Sunday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

In the loss of my only dear sister, Miss Emma Marcellus, I wish to earnestly thank all the old neighbors for their many acts and words of kindness to my sister while she lived, and for sympathy since her death. Always will I cherish the memory of these kindnesses and offer my deep gratitude for the beautiful floral tribute to her memory.—Mrs. John Robinson.

STILES, CHEVRIER and HESSELL
Barristers Solicitors
Notaries Public, etc.
wish to announce they will continue the Law Practice of Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K.C. in Morrisburg, with
Mr. Howard O. Hessell
in charge of the Morrisburg Office

CANADIAN PACIFIC



Time Table

GOING EAST

No. 24	5.51	A.M.
No. 30 (local)	8.55	A.M.
No. 36	5.38	P.M.

GOING WEST

No 35	9.40	A.M.
No. 29 (local)	7.15	P.M.
No. 23	12.24	A.M.

For particular, apply to Ticket Agents
C. W. CASSELMAN
Town Ticket Agent, Chesterville, Ont.

Morewood Public School

II—Barbara Gogo 150, Dwight Hepburn 120, Lila Flegg 100, Greta Brown 90, Gladys Carlyle 90, Margaret Stewart 80.

I—Margaret Armstrong 120, Gladys Gogo 110, Herbie Empey 100, James Loughridge 100, Norma Steen 90, Marjorie Loughridge 90, Maisie Bilow 90.

Pr. C.—Vivian Fetterly 140, Marjorie Faulkner 140, Kenneth McLeod 140, Gordon Steinburg 140, Essie Loughridge 130, Alice Stewart 130, Bobby Brown 100, Gordon Loughridge 90, Sybil Brown 90.

Pr. B.—Harold Barrington 100, Miles Brown 90, Natalie Fetterly 80, Gill Steen 80, Greta Loughridge 70, Verda Brown 70, Jack Carlyle 70, Alva Stewart 70.

Pr. A.—Donalda McLeod 90, Willie Stewart 80, Agnes McNaule 70, Kathleen Bogart 70, Floyd Gogo 60, Eméla Dignard 60, Reta Faulkner 50, Jean Bogart 30.

—C. Fred Weaver, Teacher.

Matrimony is like a game of cards. A woman has a heart, a man takes it with his diamond, and after that her "hand" is his!

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