The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 12 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1932. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

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Chesterville Won at Cornwall Now Tied for Leadership

Last night Chesterville's representatives in the Central Ottawa Valley loop went down to Cornwall and came home with a smart win over the Colts by 2 to 1, all the scoring having been done in the first period. The ice was not in very good shape, being quite soft, which never finds favour with Chesterville's puck chasers. Last night it made no difference in the brand of hockey they uncorked when they outskated the Colts and showed more hockey ability than their rivals. Fyke put up a good game in the nets materially assisted by his defence and the hard back-checking of the Chesterville forward line.

Jarvis nicked the first counter after about four minutes of play on a shot from the blue line which Robertson took on his pads but failed to keep out of the twine. Eight minutes after, Gault, for the Colts, evened the count with their only tally of the game, when a bouncing puck got by Fyke. McAvoy was just half a minute putting Chesterville again in the lead when he took a nice pass from Jarvis and whizzed one into the strings from the side, gauging it nicely to find the corner.

With only three penalties handed out, Frank McMillan, of Ottawa, had but little trouble in handling the game.

The teams:

Chesterville—Fyke, goal; Helmer and LaPierre, defence; Jarvis, centre; McAvoy and Clarmont, wings; James, Lynch, Tate, subs.

Cornwall—Robertson, goal; Dupuis and Petepiece, defence; Jamieson, centre; Parker and McLean, wings; Anderson, McAteer, Gault, Hill, subs.

Summary:

CHESTERVILLE AND CORNWALL NOW TIED FOR LEADERSHIP

Chesterville	5	3	0	0—6
Cornwall	5	2	1	2—6
Finch	5	2	2	1—3
Winchester	5	1	3	1—3

Games Scheduled for Coming Week:
Friday, Cornwall at Winchester, Chesterville at Finch.
Monday, Winchester at Chesterville
Tuesday, Finch at Cornwall.

Officers Elected For 1932 By Horticultural Society

The annual meeting of the Chesterville Horticultural Society held last Thursday evening in the Library Hall attracted about the usual number of citizens interested in beautifying their homes and home-town by means of the cultivation of flowers and shrubs. The report of the activities of the society during the past year, read by Miss Moad, showed it to have been one of the best years, both in membership and achievements. Believing that many beauty spots could be created at strategic points on our streets, several flower beds were maintained throughout the season and much admired by visitors to our town, while quite an extensive display was developed on the Bank of Montreal property on King street, to which place the pæonies donated a couple of years ago by the Prince of Wales were transferred. It is the intention of the society to continue to try and beautify our streets by maintaining flower beds during the coming season, which should have the hearty co-operation of every citizen. Mr. O. L. King last season added much to the attractiveness of his own property on Queen street as well as beautifying the street when he maintained at his own expense a succession of bloom throughout the season. Other public spirited citizens could well follow Mr. King's lead, and it might not be a bad idea if the society were to sponsor a contest for displays by private parties in front of their properties.

The following officers were elected:
President—Mr. Geo. J. Hunt.
1st Vice Pres.—Mr. G. C. Lacey,
2nd Vice Pres.—Dr. R. G. Dodds,
Sec. Treas.—Miss Helen Moad,

Directors for two years—Rev. A. H. Sproule, Mrs. James Hughes, Miss E. Harrison, Mrs. Jas. Hanna, Mr. P. S. Boyd.

Directors for one year—Mrs. W. M. Saucier, Mr. O. L. King, Mrs. O. D. Casselman, Mr. George Reaburn, Mr. A. W. Kimpton.

Morewood W. A. Meeting

The first meeting of the Women's Association of Morewood United Church was held at the parsonage on January 6th, with a large attendance. Splendid reports were read of the year's work, the treasurer reported nearly $900 raised during last year. Future activities were planned and general business discussed. It was decided to have a contest concert the middle of February, the women against the men. Following the business meeting, lunch was served by the following hostesses: Mrs. R. W. Armstrong, Mrs. W. Bilow, Mrs. B. Loughridge, Mrs. H. Smirle, and Mrs. A. Carlyle.

Died at Aultsville

Monday last a well-known former resident of the Grantley district died at her home in Aultsville, when Mary Jane Ezard, widow of the late Michael Beckstead, passed away at the age of 83 years. The funeral service was conducted yesterday afternoon by Rev. H. E. Warren, of Aultsville United Church, interment taking place in the Grantley Cemetery.

A family of four sons and two daughters are left to mourn their loss: Howard and Arthur, of Grantley; Ross, of Aultsville, and Irvine; Mrs. James Wallace, of Grantley, and Mrs. Frank Carr, of Lisbon, N.Y.

Prominent Morewood Couple Celebrate Silver Wedding

A very interesting gathering was held on Friday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLeod, Morewood. Quite a number of friends and neighbours were there to celebrate with them the 25th anniversary of their wedding. Many good wishes and congratulations were extended and all expressed the hope that they would continue in good health and see many more anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod came to this vicinity about 20 years ago and since then have taken part in everything for the welfare of the community, They have raised a large family of five boys and two girls, all of which are at home with the exception of the eldest boy who is married and lives on an adjacent farm.

Shortly after twelve o'clock, midnight, Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod were asked to come forward when an address was read and a purse presented. Mr. MacLeod replied thanking all for their kindness to both himself and his wife, after which all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Lunch was then served and the remainder of the time spent in dancing and games.

Following is the address read to Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod,—

We, your friends and neighbours, have gathered here this evening to congratulate you on this the twenty-fifth anniversary of your marriage and to extend to you our heartfelt wishes and goodwill for the future. Twenty-five years ago you two, very timidly and nervously, but filled with high ideals for the future that lay hidden and golden behind the mystic veil of time, stood before a clerical gentleman and heard him pronounce those prophetic words that made you one. Through all the vicissitudes of the past quarter of a century you have been welded more closely together in the bonds of love and common interests and have watched, cared for, nurtured, and educated your offspring; made a home for yourselves, won the respect and admiration of your neighbours, and lived in awe and reverence of your Creator and your God.

You, Donald, being a good churchman and Christian and a close student of Holy Writ, learned early in life to obey that sacred injunction that "it is not good for man to be alone" and took unto yourself a noble companion who has rendered life sweeter, mitigated its troubles, fortified your courage, made your duty more sacred, and stimulated and encouraged you in your work.

You, Mrs. MacLeod, have lived an exemplary life amongst us. You have always been not only interested in your family and home, but took a keen interest in the work of the church and the welfare of the community.

We, your friends, wish to express in some small measure our respect and esteem for you on this your twenty-fifth anniversary, but as words are inadequate we wish you to accept this small gift as a tangible token of our friendship and respect, and in the years to come as you recall this evening you will think with pleasant recollection of the friends gathered here. It is our hope that you may both be spared to see many more anniversaries and that your children may rise up and call you blessed.

Signed on behalf of your neighbours and friends—Walter Loughridge, Alex Dillabough, Marie Carlyle, Alice Steen.

Mrs. Thos. Poole, Mountain

Another old resident of Mountain township, Mrs. Thomas Poole, passed away on Friday, January 15th, at her late home, west of Harmony Church. She was in her 83rd year and had been a widow for several years. Her son, John D., and his wife resided with her. The large attendance at the funeral service bore testimony to the high esteem in which she was held by neighbours and friends. Her pastor Rev. J. A. Waddell, conducted the service, after which interment was made in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Another son, Herbert, resides at Harmony.

Cassidy Will Be Hanged Interrupts Judge in Sentence

Austin Cassidy was found guilty of the murder of Bert Marshall by a Hull jury yesterday afternoon and sentenced by Chief Justice R. A. E. Greenshields to hang on Friday, April 8th. The hanging will be in the yard at the rear of the Hull jail.

It was the second time Cassidy had heard the death sentence for the same crime. On November 27th, 1930, Mr. Justice J. L. Loranger sentenced him to be hanged on January 30th, 1931, but an appeal was taken on a technial point and the second trial granted.

Just prior to the passing of sentence, when asked if he had anything to say, Cassidy stood up and said:

"I have nothing to say in regards to the sentence to be passed upon me. The sentence of death has been passed on me before. I have been in jail for 15 months and I am very tired. What I went through has been worse than death. The sentence to be passed upon me means nothing to me. It means absolutely nothing to me. I have gone through worse than death. I have smiled through it all and I will smile to the end. I thank you."

A gasp went up from the crowd. The accused's mother was not in court when he spoke. When the verdict of "guilty" had been entered by the jurors she broke down and cried out in agony. Police officers literally carried her from the courtroom.

A few mintues' interval occurred between the polling of the jury and the sentence. Chief Justice Greenshields left the court and returned, wearing the black gloves and the black hat, dread symbols of the death sentence. Then Cassidy made his statement.

Cassidy was standing in the prisoner's box. His hands gripped the front railing as he spoke. He bent forward as the judge began to pass sentence.

"Austin Cassidy, you have been found guilty, by a jury of your peers, of murder. That verdict meets with my entire approval as to the facts. The sentence of this court is that you be taken from here to whence you came and there, on the 8th day of April, 1932—"

Cassidy interrupted: "Your Lordship, may I ask one question?"

The judge paid no attention and continued—"to be hanged by the neck until you are dead, and may God have more mercy on your soul than you had on your victim."

Cassidy again interjected: "May I ask if it is possible or within the law to make the sentence as short as possible considering what I went through. I am not asking for mercy, but I am just asking for a little consideration."

Chief Justice Greenshields: "I am complying with the statutes and cannot do it."

Cassidy, pleadingly: "Could you not grant me a shorter stay in jail?"

The question was not answered, Governor Joseph Moussette being instructed to adjourn court.

Rural Mail Driver's Horse Covered Many Thousand Miles

The Record has been furnished by Mr. D. J. Craig, carrier of His Majesty's mail on Rural Route No. 3 out of Chesterville, with some very interesting figures regarding the endurance of the fine horse he has driven six days out of every seven during the past year in covering his trip of 25 miles with a grand total of 7,500 miles during the year, in all kinds of weather and over roads good, bad, and indifferent. 7,500 miles is about the mileage made annually by motorists who do most of their driving for pleasure only. The horse is now in fine condition, has always gone well without padding under the shoes nor has it had bar shoes. Mr. Craig purchased the horse from Mr. John E. Barkley, merchant, of Boucks Hill.

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CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, January 24th, 1932
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"Keeping Hope Alive"
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"Hunger, and How to Meet It"

Angus Shafer Died in Pontiac Formerly Lived Here

The death occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Lynch, Pontiac, Mich., of Mr. Angus Shafer, on Sunday, Jan. 10th, who at one time was a business associate of Mr. Sim Bogart in Chesterville.

One son and six daughters survive their father viz.: Mrs. J. E. Lynch, Pontiac, Mich.; Harry Shafer, and Mrs. Harold Ames, of Detroit; Mrs. William Scott, of Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Arthur Jungerhold, of Bridgeport, Mich.; Mrs. William Kennedy, and Mrs. Lawrence Egloff, of Saginaw, Mich.

Glengarry Farmer Captures Brush Wolf in Trap

The first brush wolf ever caught in the section, so far as is known, was captured in a trap by Alex Lacombe, at the rear of his farm, near McCrimmon, in Glengarry County, and the pelt was sent in to A. K. MacMillan, treasurer of the United Counties, yesterday with a claim for the $25 bounty.

Mr. Lacombe stated the tracks of the wolf were found by hunters, and their presence created much interest. Mr. Lacombe set a trap.

One morning a few days later he found the wolf alive in the trap. He killed it and tanned the hide, which is a fine specimen.

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COMMUNITY ENTERTAINMENT
In the interest of Unemployment Relief
Under the auspices of the Village Council
on
Friday, January 29th at 8.15
An Excellent Programme
Followed by Old Time Square Dancing
It is hoped the community will join heartily in this enterprise in the interest of a very worthy cause
Refreshments will be served by ladies of the village
Admission - Fifty Cents
PATRONESSES
Mrs D Allison Mrs. J. T. Kearns Mrs. Geo. Barclay
Mrs. A. B. Clayton Miss Marion Casselman

"Swede" Olsen Stars When Spencerville Wins

SPENCERVILLE, Ont., Jan. 19.—Spencerville strengthened their lead in the St. Lawrence Hockey League when they defeated Iroquois 4 to 3 last night at the Iroquois Arena. Although the ice was in poor condition the game was fast and cleanly contested. In the first period Iroquois had the edge of the play when three goals were scored off the sticks of Coleman and Smith, the former scoring two. Spencerville tallied two in this period on lone rushes by Rombough and Olsen.

In the second period Spencerville displayed some very fine hockey and Olsen put the visitors even by a clever piece of stick handling. Near the end of the third period Rombough taking a pass from Olsen, scored the deciding goal. For the winners Olsen and Rombough were outstanding in the game, while Coleman and Smith played well for the locals.

Spencerville — Goal, Switzer; defence, Cameron and Ferguson; centre, Rombough; wings, McCabe and Olsen; subs., Bush, Millar, Martin, Fairbairn.

Iroquois—Goal, Coleman; defence, Beatty and Harper; centre, Coleman; wings, Smith and McLean; subs., Hittsman, Dale, J .Rousse.

Referee—Bill O'Meara, Ottawa.

Ottawa Jeweller Freed After Murder Trial

Ben. S. Edelson Saturday night was found not guilty of murdering aJck Horwitz, a fellow-jeweller, of Ottawa, in Edelson's store on November. 24. Deliberating little more than an hour, a Supreme Court of Ontario winter assizes acquitted Edelson at 10.45 p.m., after a three-day trial.

Taking the stand in his own defence late Saturday, Edelson swore the shooting was an accident, the pistol discharging while the two men were struggling for it. Edelson declared he produced the weapon to emphasize his warning to Horwitz to cease his intimacy with Mrs. Edelson and with no intention of shooting Horwitz.

Edelson told a graphic story of the happenings in the Edelson store on the night of the slaying. After trailing his wife to a meeting with Horwitz he had gone with them to his store. According to Edelson's testimony he had pleaded with Horwitz to divorce his wife and marry Mrs. Edelson after Edelson had arranged a divorce with her. This, Edelson said, Horwitz refused to do.

Then, the accused continued, he had produced the revolver and told Horwitz that if the latter did not cease his intimacy with Mrs. Edelson, he (Edelson) would walk into Horwitz's store in broad daylight and shoot him.

As he produced the gun, Mrs. Edelson had shouted, "He's going to shoot you, Jack!" Horwitz seized Edelson's wrist and attempted to wrest the gun from him, Edelson related. The pistol was discharged and the bullet lodged in the wall. Horwitz, according to Edelson, had continued his fight for the gun and a second shot was fired, the bullet striking Horwitz. Edelson swore that when the second shot was discharged his finger was not on the trigger of the gun.

"Now, then, Tommy Brown," said the teacher, "I want to set you a little problem. Suppose there were five children, and their mother had only four potatoes between them. She wants to give each child an equal share. How would she do it?'

"Mash the potatoes," said the boy.

Two old schoolfellows were talking about old times.

"I've no particular affection for the school," said Robinson. "I was birched there once for speaking the truth."

"Well," said Binks, "it cured you, didn't it?"

WINCHESTER PASTOR GOES TO CORNWALL ON CALL

Rev. J. E. Ostrom, B. A., B. Th., of Winchester, has accepted a call to become pastor of Cornwall Baptist Church and will take over his duties on April 1st. Mr. Ostrom, who graduated from McMaster University in 1930, has since been pastor of Winchester Baptist Church. He succeeds as pastor of the Cornwall church Rev. W. R. Telford, who was killed in a motor accident at Brockville last August.

Finch Takes Second Place In C. O. V. L. Standing

Finch Black Hawks moved up into second place in the Central Ottawa Senior Hockey League standing, one point behind the leading Cornwall Colts, by defeating Winchester 3 to 2 in a game played on sticky ice at Finch Tuesday night. Previous to the game Finch and Winchester were tied for third place, a point behind Chesterville.

Robillard scored two goals for the winners, one in the first and second periods, while Stark, assisted by Dutt, counted the other in the middle frame. Laushway, in the first ,and Thompson, in the second, were Winchester's scorers.

The teams:

Winchester—Goal, Workman; defence, Scott and Seguin; centre, McLean; wings, Carkner and Laushway; subs, Pratt, Render McDonald, Thompson.

Finch — Goal, McMillan; defence, Stark and McIntosh; centre, Preston; wings, Casselman and Robillard; subs., Dutt, Dickey, Gove, McQueen.

FEEDING WORK HORSES

Experimental Farms Note

THE FEEDING of work horses is an art in itself, only attained after years of experience and after some cases of misjudgment on the part of the feeder until he has learned how to feed work horses properly. To corroborate this statement it is only necessary to go through the country and see the effects of ill-feeding, some of which may be enumerated as acute and chronic indigestion, colic, heaves, etc., all of which may be caused and aggravated by improper feeding.

The practice in feeding work horses at the Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, is to allow 1600-pound work norses doing regular farm work, a daily ration of 20 pounds of hay and one pound of grain, preferably rolled or crushed oats, for each 100 pounds in weight. When horses are on light work and part time idle, the grain ration is reduced accordingly, and when on extra hard work, it is raised gardually until a 1600-pound horse is getting 20 to 22 pounds of grain per day, which is about the maximum amount of grain that a draft horse can stand. The Sunday feed should be cut in half. We practice giving each horse a warm bran mash on Saturday nights with a pinch of Bucha leaves or one-half teaspoon of saltpetre in order to take care of urinal troubles. It is very seldom that two horses in a team can be fed exactly alike as some horses require much more to keep them up than others and here the feeder must use his eye as the guide, as all work horses should be kept in good condition, not over fat nor too thin extremes that can be observed in too many cases. The loss of horses in this part of the district is tremendous in a year and if proper feeding methods are resorted to many of such losses can be avoided.

Reversing the Order

Candidate (to interrupter): "Really, sir, are you the candidate or am I?"

Interrupter: "Oh, no, sir, I'm not the candidate."

Candidate :"Very well, then, don't talk like an idiot."

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News and Information For the Busy Farmer

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Important Conventions

Feb. 3—Ontario Ploughmen's Association, Toronto.

Feb. 4—Canadian Ayrshire Breeders' annual meeting, Toronto.

Feb. 4-5—Ontario Association of Fairs, Toronto.

February 10 — Ontario Vegetable Growers' Ass'n, Toronto.

Feb. 11-12—Ontario Horticultural Association, Toronto.

Feb. 16-17 Canadian Produce Ass'n, O. A. C., Guelph.

Improvement Association Formed

Breeders of all kinds of farm stock in Elgin County were brought together recently at St. Thomas to form the Elgin Live Stock Association. One of the first activities planned by the organization is to make a bull census of the county and to institute a campaign to eliminate the scrub bull so that at least 80 per cent may be purebred.

Three directors each were chosen from the different townships. N. Martin, Springfield, was elected president; J. E. Pierce, Wallacetown, vice-president, and Fletcher Thomas, agricultural representative, was made secrtary-treasurer.

Preventing Fires

Fire Marshal E. P. Heaton recently issued a warning to farmers that they should exercise greater care in harvesting and storing their crops if they hope to avoid losses through spontaneous combustion. At the close of the inquiry into Wentworth County barn fires, he suggested that farmers revert to the old-time custom of using salt in curing crops. Salt, he pointed out, aided greatly in preventing fires. He also advocated that fire extinguishers be carried on all threshing machines. Static electricity in the blower of the thresher, which can be overcome by grounding wires, was the cause of at least one fire in Wentworth.

Feed Sunshine

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

Grading Helps Exports

Dependable quality is an advantage in the export market. In the past year exports of eggs from Halifax to Bermuda have held steady despite the advantage of lower prices enjoyed by competing export product. This is a fine indication of the value of standardized grading for eggs and of the benefit of government inspection of export eggs. Canadian exporters have secured the confidence of the Bermuda market in the quality of their product and the reliability of our grades. The same is true with respect to the export of eggs to Newfoundland, where quality is winning confidence with the result that important new markets for Canadian eggs are developing.

Weekly Stock Report

Live stock generally is reported to be in fairly good condition and most farmers are depending on using home-grown products for feed this year. With plenty of roots to add succulence to the rations, and a good quality of roughage available, live stock should fare well. A report from Grey County indicates that the cold storage plant at Thornbury has been the means of greatly increasing the returns from apples. The dairy cattle market is reported active from several areas, with sales to New York State, Quebec and other parts of Canada. There is a good deal of water in most parts of the province and there is not likely to be any shortage for some time at least.

Potatoes For Feed

The feeding of potatoes to live stock provides a very satisfactory outlet for the lower grades of the crop. Second-grade potatoes may be used as a feed for hogs and also in limited amounts for cattle, sheep and horses as a substitute for grain. For pigs the potatoes should be boiled, mixed with the grain, and fed with other concentrates. A protein supplement needs to be fed with this. Experiments indicate that it takes about 420 pounds of potatoes, fed after cooking, to equal 100 pounds of corn or barley. For the best results in swine feeding, the proportion of potatoes in the ration should not be greater than four pounds to one of concentrates. Potatoes may furnish half of the dry matter in the ration for cattle and sheep and one-fourth for horses. Dairy cows should not receive more than about 35 pounds per day as larger amounts may impair the quality of butter produced. For fattening sheep, from two to three pounds daily should be fed with the grain.

For cattle and sheep feeding, the potatoes should be chopped and mixed with the grain, and should be raw. They may be fed raw to hogs, particularly brood sows, if time and labour cannot be spared for cooking.

Excellent Work Done by Growers' Markets Council

Wonderful things have been accomplished in the short time the Ontario Growers' Markets Council has been established. An enormous increase has been made in the volume of Ontario fruits and vegetables shipped West in 1931 as compared to 1930. A great deal of this was due to the progress made in grading and central packing and giving Westerners products packed the way they want them. A promotion and sales representative was maintained in the West as well as in the Maritimes and at least three times the quantity of Ontario produce was consumed in the East as in any previous year. The grape growers were helped out in their problems, and although prices have been low, the grapes have been sold without depending on the wineries as in former years. Progress has been made toward a better understanding with canners, that if they want the growers' support toward the idea of Canadian canned goods for Canadians the producers must get proper consideration.

With orders obtained and inquiries for more Ontario boxed peaches and other commodities than could be delivered this season, the absolute need from the selling point of view for the success of the registration drive now being featured by the council was emphasized by Charles W. Bauer, secretary, Ontario Growers' Market Council, 10 McNab Street, Hamilton. Similar experiences as with peaches were had with cabbages and other commodities. "The Council is following the policy of developing new markets and extending old markets for Ontario products," continued Mr. Bauer. "Already a representative is maintained in Western and Eastern Canada and in Great Britain. Starting late in the season, only the surface possibilities have been scratched this year, but the valuable point is that we are helping farmers to sell their products in a large way at a low cost and in addition are opening up new and unexpected markets. For example, for the first time in more than a decade, over 400,000 barrels of Ontario apples are expected to be shipped to Great Britain at profitable prices to our growers.

"While registration will serve many other purposes, such as pest and disease control, provide mailing lists for marketing and other information, yet its primary purpose is to enable the Council to know who produces the various fruits and vegetables in the province and so be able to put buyers in touch with growers who wish to sell their products."

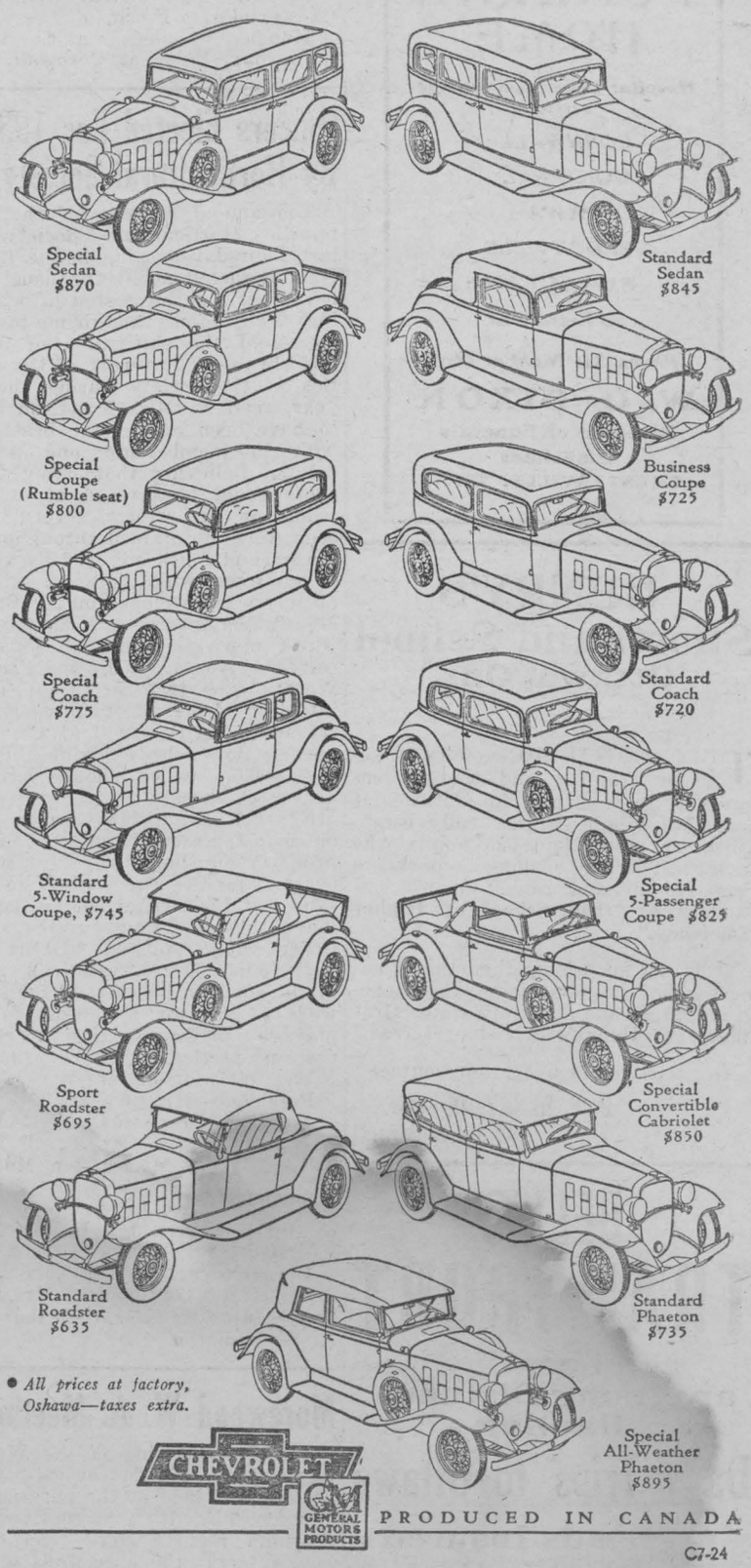
Neighbour: "When I asked that boy of yours to take a back seat in the car he took affront."

Boy's Mother: "And you let him stay there! You should have insisted on his obeying you!"

Presenting the Complete Line

New

CHEVROLET SIX for 1932



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Stormont Orange Order Elects 1932 Officers

The annual district meeting of Prince Arthur Lodge for the County of Stormont was held last Tuesday in Finch with a large gathering of members and officers representing the county.

Duncan Munroe, of the Cornwall lodge, the oldest member of any lodge in the district, attended.

The following officers were elected for the year 1932: D. M., G. C. Raymond; D. D. M., Wm. A. Forsythe; chaplain, W. A. Watson; recording secretary, C. A .Cockburn; financial secretary, D. Coulthart; treasurer, W. Armstrong; lecturer, E. Blair; deputy lecturer, Carl McRae; marshal, W. Campbell; committee man, Robt. Armstrong.

During the da·· the ladies of the L. O. B. A. served a tasty dinner to the delegates and members and also a luncheon in the evening after the meeting.

Melvins

January 14th.

Miss Mabel Stata returned home after spending the past few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stata, of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beehler, of Crysler, spent a day recently with the latter's mother, Mrs. Leon O'Neil.

We extend to Mrs. Samuel Greer and family our sincere sympathy in the loss of a husband and father.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Haines and baby, of Ormond ,spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

Mr. Abraham St. Pierre and son Albert spent one day last week in Ottawa.

Mr. David Clark, of Ottawa, called on Mr. Wm. Sheldrick's recently.

Mrs. John Scott, of Winchester, spent a few days with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

Messrs, Farren Beckstead and John Stata and Mr. and Mrs. George Beckstead spent a day last week at Mr. Charlie Stata's, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Robt. Bethune and son, Braeside, were called home owing to the illness and death of her father, Mr. S. Greer.

We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Herson Gauthier being ill, but hope to see her out again soon.

Toyes Hill

We are glad to see Miss Evah Haggerty able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellon, of Hulbert, spent Friday with the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Haggerty.

Mr. Herb Whatley and Mr. Norman Hunter left on Sunday for Ardendale Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Strader, of Rowena, spent one day with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston.

Mr. Earl McIlreath spent the week end with his teacher, Mr. Stanley Wells, of Dixons Corners.

Mr. Elzie Johnston has purchased a new Cherovlet car.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Coons spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carter.

Mrs. M. Gallagher, of Winchester, is spending a few days with Mrs. E. Gallagher.

Mrs. Jas. Casselman and son Jay spent Sunday evening with her mother, Mrs. M. Casselman, Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Locke, Morrisburg, spent one day with Mr. and Mrs. K. Houlehan and son Patrick.

Miss Lula Hunter spent the week end at her home.

Mr. Clifford Wylie is out around again after his sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Coons spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smyth, Dundela.

Chalmer's W.M.S., Finch, Hold January Meeting

The January meeting of the W.M.S. of Chalmer's United Church, Finch, was held at the parsonage on Friday last with Mrs. S. E. Farrell in charge. The Scripture reading was taken from the fourth chapter of Matthew, verses 1-10. The Bible lesson was prepared by Mrs. A. L. MacLean. The minutes were read and adopted and the correspondence read was discussed. Disscussion on temperance was led by Mrs. John Casselman, and the roll call showed twelve members and four visitors present. The lesson from the study book, "Korea, Land of the Dawn," was taken by Miss H. Stewart.

Arrangements were made for the world's day of prayer to be held in the church on February 12th. The Watch Tower papers were given by Mrs. J. Casselman, Mrs. J. Nephew, and Mrs. James Froats.

The doctor was puzzled.

"You ought to be getting well by now," he said. "Have you carried out my instructions all right?"

"Well ,doctor," said the patient, I've done most of them, but I can't take that two-mile walk every morning as you order. I get too dizzy."

"What do you mean 'dizzy'?" asked the doctor.

"Well, sir," said the patient, "I must have forgotten to tell you. I'm a lighthouse-keeper."

The Late Andrew Kearns Was Pioneer of District

A well-known and highly esteemed pioneer of the Chesterville district was removed by the death on Saturday, January 2nd, of Mr. Andrew Kearns, who passed away at his home near Chesterville after an illness of two months' duration.

Until a few months ago he had enjoyed good health, and was able to take an active interest in farm activities and matters of local interest. The deceased was born on January 6th, 1841, on the Kearns homestead, about two miles north of Chesterville, where he has lived continuously and engaged in farming until a few years ago. He was the second oldest member of a family of five, and the last to survive.

Surviving him are: Anna B., and Charles, at home, and Hugh, of Chicago, Ill., also nine grandchildren.

The funeral. which was largely attended by mourning friends and relatives, was held from his late residence on Tuesday, January 5th, at 9 nine o'clock, to St. Mary's Church where high requiem mass was chanted by Rev. Father Keaney. Interment was made in the McMahon Cemetery.

The pall bearers were: Messrs. Jas. Masterson, Daniel Masterson, Wm. Hamilton, and J. T. Kearns.

The numerous spiritual offerings and messages of sympathy testified to the high esteem enjoyed by Mr. Kearns during his long residence near Chesterville.

Spiritual offerings received were: Spiritual bouquets—Miss Frances O'Grady, Miss Adele Gagnon; masses—Mrs. Rosanna Kearns and family, of Ann Arbor, 5 masses; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kearns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kearns and family, Chicago; Miss Anna Belle Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. James Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Kearns, Miss Nancy Kearns, Mr. Bernard Coyne and family, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heveran and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett and Harold, Mr. W. J. Lynch and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. McCloskey and family, Mrs. David Allison, Mr. Hugh Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dwyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Masterson, Mr. Ed. Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Coyne, Mr. Martin and Miss Catherine Coyne, Terrence McCadden, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Gagnon, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kearns, Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kearns, Sam and Will; Mrs. Henry McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kearns, Mr. and Mrs. P. O'Donohue and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barrett Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kearns, Miss Margaret Grady and Bros., Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Servage, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Masterson and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McMillan, Mr. James Kearns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Moriarty and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Costello, Mrs. Annie and Mike Lynch, Mr. George Servage, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Allen and Irene, Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly.

WINTER EGG PRODUCTION

Experimental Farms Note

THERE ARE many things that influence winter egg production besides the actual feeding, housing and handling of the stock at the time of production.

The proper breeding, hatching, brooding, and rearing, all to a very large extent influence the production of the pullets in after life, so that to obtain the most efficient production the breeding and early environment of the pullets should be good. Given well matured pullets of the proper type, success is assured if ordinary good attention to details is given.

The house should be bright, dry, well ventilated but free from draughts.

The system of feeding followed at the Central Experimental Farm with very good results is given herewith. A laying mash is kept in hoppers before the flock at all times; also hoppers of grit, oyster shell and charcoal. Fresh water is also continuously supplied as well as milk when available. In the morning a light feed of mixed scratch grain is fed in the litter. For green feed, well cured alfalfa hay is fed in racks and is supplemented with cabbage, mangels or other roots. Where table scraps are available, a moist mash is fed at noon and a full feed of scratch grain is given in the evening.

The scratch grain used is either one of the recognized commercial mixtures or one mixed on the plant, made up of wheat, oats or oat groats, barley and cracked corn with small percentages of buckwheat or any other grain that may be available.

The mash mixture is bran one half part, alfalfa leaf meal, one-half part; middlings, ground yellow corn and finely ground oats, each one part; animal feed mixture ,one-half part; salt, one per cent; bone meal, three per cent, and cod liver oil, three per cent.

Where home-grown grains are available they may be used to replace the purchased feed. Finely ground wheat replacing the bran and middlings and barley the corn in whole or in part.

Where no milk is available and heavy egg production is desired the animal feed mixture in the mash may be increased.

The animal feed used is a mixture of ground meat scrap, fish meal and milk powder, these are usually used equal parts but the quantities are regulated by the prices of the various feeds.

With a flock of well-bred, well-grown pullets, properly handled and fed as above, satisfactory returns are assured.

HAMILTON'S

Before Stock-Taking Specials

Men's **Capeskin Gloves** Tan or grey **98c**

Ladies' Overshoes Low Styles or Four Buckles **1.00**

Men's **Silk Scarves** One yard Square **1.00**

LADIES' COATS - - $12.50

Men's Pure Wool **Flannel Shirts** Large Cut with Yoke **1.00**

Ladies' **Knitted Suits** Three Piece Style **4.95**

Boos' **Mocha Gloves** With Good Lining **59c**

12—¼ IBEX FLANNELETTE BLANKETS "Grey" Pair $1.75

Boys' or Girls **Toques** Fancy Colors **25c**

Boys' 5 Eyelet **Laced Rubbers** Extra strong For hard wear **1.45**

Penman's Preferred **Men's Underwear** Shirts and Drawers **1.00 each**

GIRLS' LEATHERETTE COATS - - Each $2.49

Men's Lined **Muleskin Mitts** With wool wrists **39c**

Boys' **Golf Stockings** Heather Shades **35c** **3 pairs 1.00**

Men's **Mocha Mitts** With good Fleece lining **98c** per pair

Men's Pure Wool "JUMBO" SWEATERS Each $2.75

Ladies' **Rubber Aprons** **35c** Each

Bath Towels A good size towel with good nap **39c** Per Pair

Babies' White **Pure Wool Sweaters** **69c**

HOCKEY STICKS Regular 1.00 SPECIAL EACH 50c

Ladies' **Pullover Sweaters** all new styles **1.95**

Colgate's **Tooth Paste** Regular 25c esch **2** Large Size Tubes for **25c**

Ladies' **Hand Bags** **29c**

All Jewellry, Bracelets, Rings & Smallware

Formerly carried in our Worthmore Store will be stocked in our regular store

W. Hamilton & Son

The Home of High Class Merchandise at Popular Prices

Morewood W. I. Entertains Husbands at "At Home"

Mrs. Bradford Loughridge was hostess to the Morewood Women's Institute on Tuesday last, January 12th, the occasion being the annual "At Home" when the members entertained their husbands and a few invited friends. The early part of the evening was given over to contests and later on progressive euchre was played at seven tables. Mrs. Gordon Fraser won two prizes, one in the first contest and first prize in the euchre, Mr. Roy Fetterly winning the gentleman's prize in euchre.

Mrs. Sheppard, of Russell, a staunch member of the institute, presented the hostess with a large bouquet of roses. A substantial lunch was served by the committee in charge after a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Loughridge by the president, Mrs. Barrington. A gala evening was brought to a closed by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne," "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and "Good Night, Ladies."

Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

The Misses Irene and Ruth Gove, of Aultsville, are spending a few days at the home of Geo. Campbell.

Mrs. John Campbell returned home on Tuesday from the Cornwall General Hospital.

Miss Leithea Warner spent the week end with Miss Avis Ostler.

Mr. and Mrs. Neilson and baby called on Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Campbell on Thursday.

Miss Kathleen Brownell spent Thursday evening with Jean Brownell.

Sorry to write that Miss Alice Winters is still on the sick list. All hope to see her around again soon.

Mr. Foster Summers is spending a few days with his father, Mr. George Summers.

Sorry to write that Mrs. John G. Otto is very ill, and we all hope for a speedy recovery.

"Will you trust me, Alice?" he cried, passionately.

"With all my heart, with all my soul, with all myself," she whispered.

"Would that you were my banker," he murmured to himself, and tenderly he took her in his arms.

Peckem: "But, my dear, I'm sorry to say you lack the courage of your convictions."

Mrs. Peckem: "Now, what in the world do you mean by that, Henry?"

"You say there's no use talking, then you go right ahead and talk some more."

SOAP AND WATER

IT WAS a great pleasure the other day to see a beauty specialist speaking up for soap and water as a cosmetic. For years—since early childhood—we have viewed with much distaste the people who smeared themselves with creams and wiped it off again and imagined that they had cleansed their faces and at the same time, saved their complexions. For a long time now the results of that error have not been so apparent as they used to be before everyone from grandmother of 70 to the flapperettes began to cover up faces grey with dirt with all sorts of thick applications of cream and powder warranted to stay stuck. But we all know they were just as dirty, just as grey, as the faces that shunned soap and water in the latter days of good queen Victoria's reign. If there is one portion of the anatomy that needs the kind offices of mild soap and softened water it is the face which is exposed to every "black" that blows. There is no necessity to scrub the face with a rough cloth—the bare hands are the best for the purpose. It is his bare hands that the average man uses and, painful as it is to admit, the average man has a better natural skin and complexion than the average woman. There is truth and a certain element of poetry in the old saying that "cleanliness is a great beautifier," and cleanliness is not to be obtained with creams but with soap and water. Creams are smoothing, soothing applications, yes. But they only do their work when the skin has been cleansed with lots of good lather and plenty of nice water.

For 30 Days ONLY

Never Before

have you had the opportunity of purchasing a made-to-measure suit with extra trousers, that carry with every garment the fine workmanship fit and finish W. R. Johnston's clothes carry at

the price of $27.50

for suit with extra pants FREE.

VALUE EXTRAORDINARY—If ever you received value for your money, it will be when you purchase one of these suits with extra pants FREE.

House Furnishings
Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings
Men's and Boys' Clothing
General Dry Goods
Boots & Shoes

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Straders Hill

Mr. R. Fetterly, of Morrisburg, called on Mr. B. Strader and family on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Carter at Toyes Hill on Tuesday.

Mr. Joseph Cunningham, of Canton, N. Y., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Pitts this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Casselman, of Winchester, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson.

Misses Luvia and Ida Merkley, of Williamsburg, spent a couple of days with their aunt, Mrs. R. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Strader spent a couple of days with Mr. H. Hanson.

Mrs. N. Cook, of Dixon, is the guest of Mrs. G. Strader this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Strader, Iroquois, and Mrs. Velma Cooper and little George, of Dixon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H .Hanson on Thursday.

Mr. Jim Cook, of Williamsburg, spent a couple of days with his daughter, Mrs. F. Coons, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Casselman at Winchester.

Mrs. Guy Strader and Miss Nina Casselman were guests of Mrs. Orlando Cook on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pitts, Miss Olive Strader, and Mr. J. Cunningham were callers of Mr. and Mrs. G. Carter at Toyes Hill on Friday, Mr. Cunningham remaining.

Mrs. Nell Cook, of Dixon, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson on Friday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart, of Chesterville visiting them on Sunday.

IN MEMORIAM

Faulkner — In fond and loving memory of the late Ernest Faulkner, who passed away January 20th, 1930. "Too dearly loved to be forgotten"

—Inserted by Mrs. Faulkner and Jean.

OLD-FASHIONED COLD CURES

IN these days of modern medicines with the drug store just around the corner, and mid the complexity of modern methods many of the good old-fashioned homely remedies, tried and proven in the pioneer days by our forefathers, have been neglected and forgotten. But Canadian Onion Week—January 24th to 30th, serves to bring them again to notice. One simple but highly effective prescription ,as those who have tried it as a cure and relief for whooping-cough will recall, is to boil an onion in honey, with the patient taking a spoonful of the brew from time to time as occasion requires. This "cure" is passed on to you from the recipes of an old pioneer family of the Annapolis Valley in Nova Scotia.

Berwick

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Killoran and children, of Cornwall, spent Sunday evening renewing old acquaintances here.

Mr. Broder Barriger, who spent a few weeks at Ottawa, returned home last week.

Mr. Peter McLeod left last week for Moose Creek where he intends to remain.

Mr. Henry Humes is confined to his home this week with an attack of measles.

Mrs. Ranald Wiseman, of Finch, spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. MacLean.

Mrs. Ruth Meldrum left on Saturday for Ogdensburg where she was called owing to the illness of her son-in-law, Mr. Thos. Ouderkirk.

Mrs. William Cosgrove and children, who were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruddy, returned last week to thei rhome at New York.

Late Samuel A. Greer Of Melvin Settlement

The township of Winchester lost a valuable and much esteemed citizen on Sunday, January 10th, when Mr. Samuel Alexander Greer, who resided in the Melvin Settlement, about three miles from Winchester, passed peacefully away after a few weeks' sickness of heart trouble. He was in his 66th year and all his life had been spent in the section, and was a farmer of exceptional success, a man of enterprise, and good influence. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church and the funeral service held under the auspices of L. O. L. No. 862, Winchester, was conducted in St. Paul's Church, Winchester, by Rev. Mr. Turner, assisted by Rev. Mr. Waddell, and was largely attended.

The late Mr. Greer is survived by his wife and four children: Mrs. Robt. Bethune, Braeside, Ont.; Winnifred and Harold, of Chesterville, and Leonard, at home. There is one brother, Joseph, who resides in Alabama, U. S. A.

The floral tributes were many, including the following: pillow, the family; wreath, Miss Helen Justus, Glen Miller; spray, Mrs. Annie Greer and family, of London, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Greer, Toronto; Mrs. Sarah Edgerton and family, Morewood; Mr. Arthur Marcellus and Mr. Melvin Marcellus and family, Morewood; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser, Morewood; Mrs. Minnie Elliott, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. York, Adams Centre; L. O. L. No. 862, Winchester; Nurse Allen, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black, Mr. and Mrs. E. Black and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Barrett, Melvin Settlement; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Annable and Wilbert, Winchester; Mrs. Greenley, Edythe and Philip, Havelock, Ont.; Teachers of Havelock School, Wilma Williams, Mountain.

In addition to the flowers, many messages of sympatny were received by the family.

The remains were interred in Maple Ridge Cemetery where the impressive ceremony of the Orange Order was conducted by W. M. Bro. Leroy Boyd and the chaplin, Bro. Wm. Quart.

The pall bearers were: Messrs. A. E. Goodfellow, O. Pierce, Reuben Pruner, Geo. Dixon Herb. Empey, and Bertram Smith.

Goldfield

Mr. Roy Marcellus, of Chesterville, is spending a few days at the home of his aunt, Mrs. C. Kendrick.

Mrs. Ronald Droppo spent one day last week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith and Mrs. Jas. Younge visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage at Crysler one day last week.

Mrs. Silas Farrell, Mrs. John Nephew and Mrs. Roland Droppo attended the W. M. S. meeting of Chalmer's United Church, Finch, held at the parsonage on Friday.

Miss Margaret Gillies, of Sydney, spent the week end as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Gillies, and other relatives.

Miss Mabel McMahon, R. N., returned to New York.

Miss Blanche McMahon of the C.S., Ottawa, spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean, Miss Aileen McLean and Mr. Hawley McLean attended the funeral of the late Mr. John H. MacMillan of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Webb, of Williamsburg, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacRae one day last week.

Miss M. A. Gillies visited Miss Minnie Gillies in Finch, who, while shopping on Saturday evening, was stricken with a weakness and has been confined to her bed since.

It is with regret we report the continued serious illness of Mrs. Jas. McMahon. Her condition has not improved.

Rev. Reade, of London, Ont., conducted the services of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew and family visited relatives at Moose Creek on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner and son visited relatives in Avonmore on Sunday.

Mrs. D. V. Munroe left last week for Elgin Ont., where she is the guest of Rev. R. McConnell and Mrs. McConnell.

Lived Secluded for 67 Years After Being Heartbroken

Binghamton, N. Y.—Fanny Read, who left the seclusion of her home only four times in 67 years after her father forbade her saying good-bye to her soldier sweetheart in the revolution of 1862, is dead here.

She fell in love with an officer of the 101st New York Infantry encamped near her Hancock home preparatory to going to the Southern battlefields. Her father disapproved and refused to permit her to say good-bye when the regiment marched away.

Miss Read shut herself in her home and left it only four times—each time for the funeral of relatives—during the ensuing 67 years. Two years ago she was taken to the Binghamton State Hospital. She was 89 years old.

- STOVES -

NEW FINDLAY OVAL
With oven and reservoir. Cash price **75.00**

USED STOVES

ONE FINDLAY OVAL
20 inch oven and reservoir, used few weeks for **45.00**

ONE FINDLAY UNINERSAL
In good shape for..... **18.00**

ROOFING

Economy Seven-Rib and Corrugated

28 gauge $4.00 26 gauge $4.50 Council Standard $5.00
Per 100 square feet, FOB Montreal

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The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Specials This Week

Look at this! Lay in a good Supply
Our Stock is large

I can Best Tomatoes FREE
With every pound of Bulk Tea you buy
Everrbody knows
The Quality of Our Tea

FINEST GREEN JAPAN TEA, Fulton's Special Per lb	.50
OTHER JAPAN GREEN TEA Per lb	.39
CEYLON GREEN YOUNG HYSON Per lb	.60
FINEST ORANGE PEKOE BLACK TEA Per lb	.50
BLACK TEA, INDIAN TEA Per lb	.39

REMEMBER, a Can of Choice Quality Tomatoes FREE with Each Pound

ANOTHER STOCK-TAKING SPECIAL

15c Special Sale 15c
Regular Prices Much Higher

An assortment of
Discontinued and Slow Selling Lines
consisting of

CORN ON COB BORDEN'S COFFEE ORANGEADE
½ lb TINS MUSTARD COWAN'S COCOA TALCUM POWDER
HAIR RESTORER ETC ETC

See them Displayed in Baskets

5c— Pkg De Luxe Jelly Powder —5c

Peanut Butter — 2 POUND BARRELS Each ..... .35

Sauerkraut — LARGE TIN Each ..... .10

Salt Herring — FINE LARGE FISH Per Dozen ..... .40

Fresh Fish — FRESH SALMON, FRESH HERRING, CODFISH FILLETS

ORANGE MARMALADE 40 ounce Glass 23c

Strawberry and Raspberry Jam 40 oz Glass 25c

Catsup — QUART BOTTLES Each ..... .15

Catsup — E. D. SMITH'S 12-oz. Bottles 2 BOTTLES for ..... .25

Asprotabs — 5 GRAIN 1 Doz. Tablets in Tin Per Tin ..... .15

Hypro — The White Fluid Disinfectant PER GALLON 2.75 For Cleaning up after the Test

GLAUBER SALTS 5 lbs. for	.10
FINEST EPSOM SALTS 4 lbs. for	.25
SULPHUR 6 Pounds for	.25

OYSTER SHELLS : GRIT

CUPS AND SAUCERS Special

Large Blue Band or Red Band

CUPS AND SAUCERS—TO CLEAR AT ..... .10
—Also—
TEA PLATES TO MATCH Each ..... .10

We are well stocked with
Clippers Plates & Repairs
Bring in your old Plates and have them put in A-1 Shape
For Only 30c Each

MILK PAILS

Our Spring order is now in — See our Pails
Big reductions in prices .....

FROM .25 UP

LETTUCE — CELERY — BANANAS
MOST ALWAYS ON HAND

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

THANKS

To The Record:

The W. M. S. at their meeting on Wednesday last asked me to write you thanking you for your kindness in publishing their meetings during the past year.

—Margaret Graham, Cor. Sec.

"Your wife likes to go South every year, eh?"

"Yeah; she loves to spend the winter in the rotogravure sections."

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

BUSINESS FOR SALE

I am offering my Butcher Shop, also Ice Cream Parlour, at Mountain Station, as I am giving up business. This is a good investment and paying proposition. For particulars apply to D. W. Kerr, Mountain Station. 13

FOR SALE

1 yearling, 1 2-year-old, registered Holstein Bulls, May Echo strain; also, 1 grade. All fit for service, T. B. tested.—Apply to Garfield Baker, Winchester ,near Cass Bridge School. 121-

FOR SALE ....

Will sell the pick of 20 head out of 34 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows. Have had two Government tests with no re-actors. Reason for selling, I am going on a smaller farm.—Wm. Irven, Morewood Exchange. 13

FOR SALE

Three registered pure bred Holstein Bulls, rising two years: Richard Allendale Echo, 91022; Allendale Ormsby Jack, 91019, and Allendale Lyons Segis, 91021. All have passed three Government tests.—Apply to Lorne McLean, 'phone 22-r-34, Finch, Ont. 15

FOR SALE

Two colts and eleven shoats weighing about 75 pounds.—Apply Bernice Wood, Chesterville. 12

FOR SALE OR RENT

Farm of 100 acres, more or less, Lot 26, Con. 1, Winchester township. Buildings in fine condition. Possession March 1st.—Apply D. A. Dillabough, Dunbar, Ont. 12

CITY OF MONTREAL BONDS

Bonds of the City of Montreal due in 1935 and 1941, paying a full six per cent interest are now available at 100 ,in amounts of $500 and $1000. Montreal is the wealthiest city in Canada and its bonds one of the safest investments. Call at The Record Office and learn all the particulars. 12tf

JUST A REMINDER

Once more may I remind you that you can have your radio tubes tested free. on one of the latest and most up-to-date tube testers. This service is free to all. The 201A, 199, and 120 tubes can be made like new again for only 25c.—ELVIN LASALLE, Chesterville, Ont. 12

MASSEY-HARRIS

NOW that Winter is here,

You will want that new set of SLEIGHS

Call and see our line of Sleighs and Cutters

HORSE BLANKETS

On Hand at a Right Price
SINGLE and DOUBLE HARNESS
always in stock. If interested call in and look them over

FOR SALE

1 General Purpose Horse
1 6-h.p. International Engine
1 1½-h.p. Massey Harris Engine

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

C. F. Marshall

Massey Harris Farm Implements
Louden Stable Equipment
Reliable Fire Insurance
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ALL LOADS INSURED
2—Trucks—2
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76J PHONES 88
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Ratepayers Discuss Problems At Meeting Here Saturday

Saturday afternoon a gathering of about one hundred farmers and villagers in the Town Hall here discussed for a considerable time ways and means of reducing the cost of municipal government locally and in the wider field of the activities of the Counties' Council. Mr. J. A. Bogart was chosen as chairman, with Mr. G. W Brooks acting as secretary. The former on his opening remarks invited Messrs. Ed. VanAllen, reeve of Williamsburg; H. H. Nesbitt, reeve of Winchester township, and W. H. Casselman, reeve of Chesterville, to come forward and take part in the deliberations of the meeting. Mr. Casselman was the only one to face the audience, the others preferring to make their remarks from the body of the hall.

Mr. Bogart stated the object of the meeting was to discuss ways of reducing taxation and had read to the meeting resolutions passed at a similar meeting recently held in South Mountain. A letter was also read from the Mountain Farmers' Club asking co-operation with them so that a petition embodying their desires might be presented to Counties' Council collectively.

The greater part of the discussion centred around the per day allowance for members of the Counties' Council while in session, which has recently been advanced from five to eight dollars per day, and to the salary of the Counties' Road department engineer. It was suggested that the cut should be forty per cent and the expenses of the office be borne by the engineer, which would not work out so good for the engineer as the expenses were given as more than $2,000. Finally the following motion was adopted with G. W. Brooks sponsoring it, seconded by W. Hamilton:

"Resolved, that this meeting memorialize the Counties' Council to the effect that it is the desire of this meeting that the Counties' Council should scrutinize the salaries of all Counties' officials with a view to a substantial reduction in the same and that all officials pay their own expenses."—Carried.

Mr. Brooks in bringing up the matter of salaries set by the provincial authorities instanced the cost of the Medical Officer of Health for Winchester township which was $460 in comparison with the cost of that in Mountain township which only amounted to $79.50 in 1931. It was not made clear whether the Mountain officer was an appointee of the provincial department or not.

The per diem day for Counties' Councillors it was generally agreed should revert to the old figure of five dollars per day. Mr. Casselman did not agree with this and suggested that if any change were made it should be to a sessional indemnity of thirty dollars which he thought would ensure the business being done as expeditiously as possible.

J. T. Kearns moved, seconded by seconded by W. Hamilton, that this W. Hamilton, that this meeting ask the Counties' Council for a reduction in the per diem allowance of County Councillors to $5."—Carried.

The matter of pay for teamsters and labourers on township roads brought forth some difference of opinion as to the correct rate, and as a reduction was agreed upon from former years, it at least showed consistency when lowering the rate to farmers for labour and hauling as the preference is to be given to farmers. The following resolution covers the matter:

Moved by Mr. Summers, seconded by Mr. Ball, that the wages for teamsters on township work be $4.00 per day and labourers $2.00, and that farmers have preference over truck drivers.

Mr. Brooks brought up the workings of the Old Age Pensions Act and suggested that the names of all pensioners should be posted in a public place, which he thought would tend to keep those not entitled to pensions from applying for them.

Complaint was made that many who were receiving pensions were apparently not entitled to them, and Mr. VanAllen suggested that the act should be changed so that inspection by the Counties' Council would have some effect.

The chairman read a clipping from a paper regarding the proposal of a member of the legislature who said he was going to bring in a bill making it compulsory for all municipalities to have their accounts audited yearly by independent auditors. This did not meet with the ideas of several and Mr. W. J. Stewart, of Winchester township submitted a motion which was seconded by W .Hamilton which read:

"That the member for Dundas be notified to oppose the bill in regard to auditing the books of small municipalities, to be brought up in the House at the next session by Mr. A. Ellis, of Ottawa."

Mr. J. McDermid, of Finch, did not take advantage of the opportunity when discussion was under way on the subject of auditing to express his approval of the necessity of having it done and at a later stage endevoured to submit figures showing very heavy losses which had been sustained by ratepayers in different municipailties through lack of a thorough audit, when he was called to order and took his seat.

The matter of the reduction of school teachers' salaries was touched lightly, the final decision being to memorialize the provincial government to reduce the basis on which the grant is now given, so that the salary might be reduced at the same time assuring a grant as large as is now received on the higher salary.

H. H. Nesbitt ,reeve of Winchester township, thought it desirable to keep the construction of new roads to a minimum during the next couple of years, and that the greater part of the work should only consist of keeping present roads in good repair. Economy in the spending of money in his township would be his watchword.

Reeve VanAllen, of Williamsburg, thought something should be done to head off the government from appointing a commission of three members to make a survey of all cemeteries in each municipality with a view to having all cemeteries put into proper shape instead of being left in a neglected state as they now are. Mr. VanAllen gave it as his opinion that it would keep three men busy for six months to make a proper survey of these United Counties.

Messrs. Geo. Pollock, of Finch township, and J. A. Simpson, district representative of the Department of Agriculture, Morrisburg, each made short addresses expressing their belief in the necessity of doing all that was humanly possible to reduce the burden of taxation which was now bearing heavily on the farming community.

Berwick Juniors Win Over Morewood Squad

Berwick defeated Morewood 2 to 0 in a Central Ottawa Valley Junior hockey game played in Finch last night. McPherson scored for the winners in the first period and Campbell netted the final goal in the second frame.

The teams:

Berwick — Goal, R .Casselman; defence, Nichols and Plantz; centre, Hoople; wings, McElroy and McPherson; subs., Campbell, Coulthart, McLaughlin and G. Casselman.

Morewood — Goal Steinburg; defence, Dillabough and Glasgow; centre, McColl; wings, Loughridge, and McLeod; subs, Swerdfeger, McGibbon and Fetterly.

Referee—B. McIntosh.

Sunnyside

We are all glad to see the moderate weather, and the cars still running.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stevens, Cannamore, called at the home of Mrs. A. Howart last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Coulthart, of North Winchester, took tea at the home of Mrs. Margaret and Miss Agnes Mackie on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Feeley and Master Henry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Byers of Cannamore.

Mrs. John Burd, of Mountain, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd.

Mr. Henry Armstrong and son Borden, Mr. Lorne Irven, Mr. Lindsay Mackie, and Mr. Lorne Feeley motored to Casselman Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong and Borden took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Will Armstrong on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irven and Master Dwaine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beehler, of Crysler, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Leon O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Abert Baxter spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Schell, of Froatburn.

A good time was reported after the dance at Mr. Arthur Hutt's and Mr. Mahlon Swerdfeger's last week.

Mr. John Scott, of Winchester, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

A large crowd of friends and relatives attended the funeral of the late Samuel Greer.

Orchardside

Mrs. George Cunningham visited Miss Mary Marcellus, of Dunbar, on Thursday.

Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Henderson and family spent Sunday visiting at Mr. Howard Sullivan's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McMurray and family and Mrs. W . McLean, of Chesterville, spent Sunday at Mr. Thos. Loucks'.

Mr. Hugh Cunningham, of Ottawa, spent Tuesday at his home here.

Mr. Wm. Irving spent a few days last week at Mr. Geo. Ouderkirk's.

Customer: "You have not been a salesman long."

Salesman: "How do you know, madam?"

Customer: "You still blush when you mention the prices."

She: "Would you really die for me?"

He: "No, dear, I would not."

She: "There! I thought you wouldn't, and yet you talk of love—"

He: "My dear, my love is of the undying sort."

Young Woman Pays Fine For Slapping Farmer

Fordwich, Jan. 18th.—A court case unique in the annals of Huron County resulted to-day in the conviction of Miss Mary Byrd, 29, on a charge of assaulting William Boehler, 57, a farmer. Miss Byrd was fined $20 and costs and bound over in the sum of $200 to keep the peace for one year. Both are residents of Howick township. The assailant admitted the attack. She charged Boehler had cast aspersions on her character. Evidence in the case indicated the assault arose out of a difference over treatment of a boy, identified only as George, who had been employed by Boehler for some years. The assault took place in a local hardware store on Dec. 31 last. Boehler testified Miss Byrd accused him of ill-treating the boy. "She called me a liar and started in to slap my face and kick my shin," he said. Miss Byrd claimed she was threatened by Boehler.

Finch

Miss Johnstone, of Winchester, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. McLean recently.

Mrs. H. A. McMillan has returned home from Massena, N. Y., where she spent the past month with her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Cherry, Ottawa, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brownlee.

Miss M. Gillies is on the sick list. We hope to see her out soon.

Mrs. F. McMillan was in Cornwall recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gallinger.

BARGAINS in WEEK-END FARES

. . between any two points in Canada.

Round trip at regular one-way fare and a quarter.

Effective up to the end of February, 1932.

Good leaving Friday noon to Sunday noon, leaving destination on return trip up to midnight Monday (Standard Time.)

Enquire from any ticket office.

585

CANADIAN PACIFIC

C. W. CASSELMAN
Town Ticket Agent - Chesterville.

Morewood

Mrs. Wesley Reveler spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. E. Fetterly, of Chesterville.

Mrs. Dwight Dillabough and family visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough, of Russell.

Messrs. Emerson Faulkner, Lyle Loughridge, Hector Carruthers and others of St. Pierre de Wakefield, spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, of Mountain ,visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell.

Mrs. Ward Bilow ,of town, and Mrs. Dwight Dillabough and son, of Buffalo, visited on Saturday with Mrs. Emerson Faulkner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dillabough and daughter Erma and sons Donald and Orrin, left on Tuesday for their home in Buffalo after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fetterly.

Mrs. Charlie Gardiner left on Tuesday for Rochester to visit with her mother, Mrs. D. Danby, who is ill.

Mrs. John Shaver, of St. Albert, is engaged by Mr. Wm. Bouck as housekeeper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGillvray called on the latter's mother, Mrs. John Shaver, on Saturday evening.

She: "Everybody says you married me only for my money."

He: "But I didn't, dear. I know you look it. dear, but I didn't."

MORTGAGE SALE

Under and by virtue of the Powers of Sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer
at
Public Auction

on Wednesday, the Third day of February, 1932, at the hour of two o'clock, in the afternoon, at the farm of Clayton and Josiah Hummel, R. R. No. 3, Chesterville, Ontario, the following property, namely, —

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas ,and being composed of the West Half of Lot Number Thirteen, in the Fifth Concession, of the said Township of Winchester, containing by admeasurement One Hundred (100) Acres.

On the said farm there is said to be erected a dwelling house with suitable farm buildings.

The lands will be sold subject to a reserve bid.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten per cent of the purchase price at the time of sale and the balance within thirty days.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to

Harry W. Page,
East Block, Parliament Bldgs.,
Toronto, Ontario.
Solicitor for the Mortgagee. .

Dated at Toronto this Eleventh day of January, 1932.

ARE YOU GOING TO DRIVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE WITHOUT PROTECTION?

The Highways Traffic Amendment Act of 1930 effective Sept. 1st, places a verv heavy responsibility on the owner of a car.

Protect yourself for small cost and be safe, Rates and particulars gladly furnished on request.

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The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1932.

A MORTAL MALADY

EVERYHERE all over the world called civilization for want of a better description, and for some time, men have been uttering the old platitudes about the farmer being the backbone of the country, and doing very little to keep that backbone straight and strong. In England, in some quarters, however, they seem to be getting nearer the roots of several matters affecting the farm situation. Writing on the subject, Sir W. Beach Thomas said recently—that, while it seemed good business to sell kettles and import wheat—the buying of food caused a sacrifice too big in other ways. "For," he says, "rural depopulation is among the mortal maladies—a pernicious anæmia in any state." From this he goes on to discuss the new policy in agriculture, which, he declares, is good, in a way, but in some respects carries on the old folly of "curing extinct evils, from sheer ignorance of the changes that time has wrought." One of the unrealized problems is that land in almost all parts of England is lying uncultivated, there are "vanished villages, ruined homesteads, hedgeless plains and thistly wastes," and—bitter cries of ruin. Only in the West of England, where the milk comes from, is the situation bright, or perhaps, "brighter,' 'would be a better word.

In continuing his articles, Sir W. Beach Thomas puts his finger on one of the obvious features in the agricultural situation. He says, "The producer (of milk) deserves a larger share than he gets. The stock-raiser is in a more or less similar case. He makes less profit than the rings which deal in the stock he raises. Improved marketing, through the agency of co-operative effort, is a radical necessity as ground work on which to build greater prosperity. Violent oscillations in price (aggravated by the excessive percentages paid for transport and distribution) are the causes of the trouble. It should be comparatively easy for the nation to provide stabilization without risk of increasing prices to the consumer. "The writer adds a further word that is as applicable to Canada as to the mother country. "We have,' 'he says, "a fine farming country, and, in spite of disbelievers, a fine farming climate. We have a great tradition. We can at any rate reduce to moderate proportions the immense sums we have been sending to foreign lands for foods. Already, so far as this country is concerned, our tariff has reduced those sums. It remains for the farmer to take full advantage of that tariff. It remains for governments, aided and abetted by the housewife. to see that the chief benefits of that tariff go to the producer and not to the middlemen or the "rings" who sit at the desk of the manipulator.

Won in a Walk

A minister walking along a road saw a crowd of boys sitting in a ring with a small dog in the centre. "What are you doing with that dog?" he asked. "Whoever tells the biggest lie, he wins the dog," said one of the boys. "Oh," said the minister, "I am surprised at you boys, for when I was like you I never told a lie." There was a moment's silence. Then one of the boys said: "Give the gent the dog, Jim."

A little boy had taken his mother's powder puff and was in the act of powdering his face when his small sister, aged five, snatched it from him.

"You mustn't do that,' 'she exclaimed. "Only ladies use powder; gentlemen wash themselves."

A NOTE OF WARNING

COLLINGWOOD BULLETIN.—The lady editor of the Clinton New Era, who runs an interesting column week after week, sends a note of warning to her female friends. She openly states, girls had better get back to the kitchen and learn to do a few of the things which used to be considered their peculiar work, unless they intend to turn them over permanently to the sterner sex. A man, a bachelor, who keeps his own house, took the prize for fruit cake at the Arran township fair a few weeks ago. We have often heard of men making flap-jacks and stirring up some biscuits with buttermilk and soda, which were nothing to blow about in the way of fancy cooking, but when one actually enters the list as a cook and carries off the laurels at a township fair for fruit cake, the highest mark in the culinary art (or is angel cake a higher test, we're not sure?) why, it is time for the girls to beware. It may be all right for them to take a little holiday from the kitchen but they may delay their return just a little too long. We give them warning that they do so at their peril.

HEALTH SERVICE

of the

CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

PNEUMONIA

PNEUMONIA is one of the most serious and most fatal of the acute diseases. In this country it is responsible for over eight thousand deaths each year, a higher death rate than that of tuberculosis.

The term pneumonia means inflammation of the lungs, and it is used to include several forms of the disease which have one thing in common, congestion and solidification of one part of the lung.

The onset of pneumonia is sudden, a sudden chill, lasting from fifteen to thirty minutes or more, then fever, difficulty in breathing, and a dry cough, with pain in the chest which may be severe. The doctor should be called, without delay, when such symptoms occur.

The disease occurs the result of the activity of a germ. It appears that the germ is wide-spread, and that the chances of its causing disease are tremendously increased if, for one reason or another, the general fitness of the body has been lowered.

Pneumonia is more prevalent in the cities than in the country. This may be due to the over-crowding and to the lower standards of living which are found in the city, and these mean greater chance of spread for the germ and a lowering of physical fitness. Pneumonia reaches its height during the winter, and so it is associated, in our minds, with cold. Cold, in itself, does not cause the disease, but exposure to cold, and other hardships favour the occurrence of pneumonia.

Children who have been weakened by disease not infrequently fall victims to pneumonia. Measles and whooping cough are serious diseases for many reasons, one of which is the frequency with which they are followed by a fatal pneumonia.

Pneumonia always leaves its trail in the damages which it causes to the bodies of those who recover from the attack. As an example, the heart may suffer from the poison given off by the germs of pneumonia.

The prevention of pneumonia begins with keeping the body in good physical condition. The need f or proper diet, fresh air, and exercise continues the year round. The body should not be chilled by exposure to cold. Damp clothing and wet feet should be avoided. Over-heated rooms cause excessive perspiration; the clothing then becomes damp and the body is chilled when the individual goes out of doors. The regulation of the heat of rooms and the avoidance of over-clothing are real health measures.

Colds should be avoided, but if they occur, they should not be neglected. The neglected cold has an unfortunate way of spreading down into the lungs and causing pneumonia. Persons who are suffering from colds and coughs should be avoided. If, notwithstanding precautions, a cold does occur, it is better to spend one or two days in bed than to run the risk of developing pneumonia.

The child who has been ill, particularly with measles or whooping cough, requires special care, not only during the course of the disease, but throughout convalescence as well, so that he may not be exposed to the dangers of pneumonia.

Safeguard yourself against pneumonia by paying attention to your general health.

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

Jones (scornfully): "I'll bet you didn't do the proposing. It's a safe bet that your wife asked you to marry her."

Henpeck: "No, you're wrong."

"Oh, come now, be honest!"

"No, she didn't ask me, she told me to."

LIGHTS AND SHADES OF LONDON

Where the Eagles Sleep

ONE O'CLOCK in the City of London. Crowds overflow the pavement into the narrow, twisting road. Young men in striped trousers, ruled like ledgers, black coats as sober as a bill of lading, rush or saunter, according to their natures, towards a quick lunch bar, where a girl with golden hair will give them beer and mutton. Girls, arm-in-arm, discuss those eternal virities—dress, love, and another woman—as they go primly or coyly, according to their nature, towards two poached eggs and a cup of tea. Here and there a large man in a silk hat, who may be a millionaire or a bankrupt, chases the inevitable chop. And the traffic roars, throbs, and thunders.

But behind a tall hoarding that shouts of soap and shirts and pills things are quiet. Out of the chaos a great new bank will rise. Workmen sit around in picturesque groups eating. On their knees are spotted handkerchiefs in which lie gigantic sandwiches cut by wives in the early dawn. They carve them with claspknives and carry them to their mouths, the claspknives upright in their hands grazing their cheeks. They drink from tin cans, and wonder, in rich monosyllables, "wot" will win the three-thirty.

I stand on the edge of a vast pit in which, down through successive strata—brick, tiles, black earth, powdered cement—lies the clay on which London rests. It is a deep, dark hole. It is as if some surgeon, operating on the great body of the city, has bared it to the spine. I look down with awe at the accumulation of nearly two thousand years of known history piled, layer on layer, twenty-four feet above the primal mud.

How amazing to gaze down into that pit where the marvellous record of London lies clear as layers of cream in a cake: Victorian, Gregorian, Stuart, Plantagenet, Norman, Anglo-Saxon, and Roman. There it stops, for there it began. Below, nothing but mud and ooze, hundreds of thousands of years of unrecorded Time, century after century written in mud, forest after forest, springing up, dying, falling into decay; and who knows what awful drama of great creatures struggling in green undergrowth and river slime long before the first man climbed a tree on Ludgate Hill and looked round fearfully on that which was not yet London?

A workman clambers into the pit, prods around with a stick, and shouts up to his mate:

"Hi, Bill, here's a bit more!"

And pat-pat-pat on the parapet fall hard, encrusted fragments that look like flat cakes of sealing wax. I pick them up, knock off the caked earth, and find a beautiful little fragment of red pottery, one the rim of a delicate vase, another the rounded base of a little cup, and in the bottom something is written: "Fl. Germanus F." Just that.

What does it mean? It means that I have seen the deep roots of London pulled up, the roots that go right back to Rome. "Fl Germans. F." is the trademark of Flavius Germanus, a potter who lived in the time of the Cæsars, and "F" stands for "Fecit," meaning "Flavius Germanus made it." What a message to receive in modern London behind a hoarding advertising pills, while the traffic roars, throbs ,thunders!

* * * *

Every week a sackful of Rome is dug up in the City of London when a new bank is builtfl For we stand on the shoulders of Rome. Men from the London and Guildhall Museums watch the excavations like lynxes, collect the little bits of red pottery, the coins, the bits of green and mauve glass. this wreckage of that first London; that far-flung limb of Rome crowning its single hill.

* * * *

As I stand there, so modern, such a parvenu, an omnibus ticket still stuck in the strap of my wrist-watch, I hold the cup of Flavius. What do I see? I see the first London and its first colonists pegging out their camp. Then Boudicca, blood, fire, a ruin. The second London rises from the smoke, a London old enough to have a story to tell the young men, and round this London they are building a wall.

Gradually, as a vision in a crystal clears and forms out of mist, I see a smaller, colder Rome standing with its marble feet in Thames water. I see rows of wood and red-tile houses running within the walls in straight lines like tents within a castrum; I see the marble capitals under our grey skies, the majestic sweep of the theatre, the white gleam of the Forum, the gates with their statues, the baths at the gates, the long staright streets crowded, noisy,varied. I see the shaggy Britons and the Gauls move to a side as the Roman troops come clattering over the stones, their helmets shining, swords at hips ;the marvellous short sword that carved out an Empire as a girl might cut a cake.

And the heart of this little English Rome, how did it beat? I imagine that it knew the enterprising business man opening up new markets, the enthusiastic soldier always dreaming of sending the Eagles north, the inevitable Phœnician with his galley at the docks and his shop somewhere in the city, the bad boy sent to colonial London to expiate, the women making the best of it, always three months behind Rome in fashion: wives and sweethearts who had followed their men into barbary. O, the homesickness and heroism of colonization! How many old men must have wept to see their careful vines wilt in the London clay; and I wonder if Londinium Augusta numbered among its inhabitants the optimistic gardener who bored his friends with a vision of olives in a neat Italian row!

There would come a time in this first London when a small boy would say to his mother: "Tell me about Rome!"

And she would sit facing the broad Thames, talking of Italy as a homesick woman in Winnipeg might talk of England:

"Do you see those galleys coming up under the bridge like water beetles? They come from Ostia—from Rome. They bring soldiers and —sometimes people go home in them! Yes, dear, perhaps when you grow up you too will go. The sun always shines there, and it is seldom cold as it is here. When your father was a little boy like you . . ."

So the tale would go on.

Then I see the market-place, the marvellous mixture of race which Rome drew to her cities: the dark Iberian soldier pressed into service for duty on the Wall, the Gaul, the German, the negro, the merchants with their wares, the amber from the Baltic, the pearls, the perfumes from the East, the brown fingers holding gold chains as the Roman ladies go by. . . .

What chatter of a six months old scandal as the women walk to the baths; what discussion of Rome's latest coiffure, her newest pin, her smartest sandal! At the docks the creak of timber and the straining of a released rope, the "one, two, three" as the oarsmen dip their great blades in the Thames; and a galley goes home with letters to Cæsar from the Governor of London.

Londinium Augusta. There is nothing between her and Verulamium but a straight road through the forest, then another road, more forests, and proud Camulodunum on its hill. Three fortified islands in a green sea. So England takes shapes out of the mists of Time; so London begins.

And I like to think, to round off the picture, that, on a cold night of winter, when brittle green stars glitter in the sky like glass, some grey old wolf creeps to the edge of the Hampstead woods and licks his jaws as he looks toward the first lights of London. Then he yawns and blinks his eyes as a dog blinks and looks away from something he does not understand. So he trots softly among the trees with the instinct that things are different; that—something has happened to the Hill!

Striking Tribute Paid Wife In Sir George Foster's Will

"To her deep and abiding love, her faithful and constant care, and her lively and intelligent sympathy in my work fo country and Empire, I owe a debt which can only be acknowledged but never adequately repaid."

This is the striking tribute paid by Sir George Eulas Foster, who died recently, to Lady Foster ,his wife, in his will, filed for probate at the Surrogate Court, Ottawa, last Friday. The total estate is valued at $58,181, and the entire amount is left to Lady Foster.

Sir George directs Lady Foster, sole executor of the estate, to dispose of his private and political papers "as she deems best in her judgment."

Valuable books are left to Lady Foster, but Sir George asks that Hansards of Parliament and other such public documents as the University of New Brunswick might desire for use in its library, are to be given to the institution.

The will also states that the income from investments of the estate, in whole or in part, are to be used to maintain Lady Foster "in full comfort and as befits her position."

"I would like to have my present wife, who has been so loving, loyal and congenial a companion of my later years, buried by my side when she shall have deceased," continues the will, "but that matter I leave entirely to her own free decision, as to whether she will prefer to rest with her fathers in the old land or beside me in the land of her later adoption."

Sir George's will, written in his own handwriting, was made on June 15th, 1928, and deals with realty, life insurance and bonds.

A burly man pushed his way to the counter of a post office, demanding a penny stamp. The girl behind the counter was trying to explain something to an old woman.

"I say, miss,' 'he shouted, "I've got to catch a train."

The clerk turned and said quietly, "Did you say you had to catch a train?"

"I did!" snapped the man.

"Then it's a railway station you want—this is a post office!"

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A LIVELY NIGHT IN CAMP

OUR LONG MAINE WINTER was passing. March had come and with it, three days of rain that settled the snow from four feet in depth to less than two. Following the rainstorm, however, the weather had turned cold as Greenland again; the sodden snow froze like marble; I recollect that the Old Squire glanced across the breakfast table that morning and said:

"Boys, if you want to try your hand at running lines, this is a good time for it. The best time of year for surveying in the woods is when there is snow crust hard enough to bear one's weight There are no leaves on the trees then to obstruct the view The red rings on the rods can be seen a long way ahead. You may take the compass with the plane and retrace the lines of the three lots we bought of the widow Gilchrist. Find the corners, if you can, and spot trees along the courses between them. This will be a good day for it."

There had been a controversy over the Gilchrist lots. The original survey had been made fifty years before and, as often happens in forest land, the former "stakes and stones" at the lot corners, as well as the "spots" on the trees along the lines, were largely overgrown and obliterated.

"To retrace those lines may occupy you two or three days," the Old Squire added. "But there is a good, warm lumber camp near by, where we did our lumbering last season. You can make the camp your headquarters. if you so desire, instead of coming home at night."

Nothing could have suited Addison or me better. At that age we had hopes of becoming surveyors, making long trips in the wild lands of Maine, locating lots and prospecting for lumber. On two previous surveying jobs we had assisted by carrying the tape and rods, but we had never thus far had charge of the plane and compass.

We hurried through breakfast and then had Theodora and Ellen fill a lunch basket with food to carry with us The Old Squire brought out the compass in its green box, got the plane and rods from the front-hall closet and gave us an old survey book and pencil for our record. He also fetched the deeds of the lots from his room and gave us the courses with the distances on each course.

In theory it is no difficult matter to retrace lot lines by compass; but in practice the task is never so easy as it looks; often there are thick swamps, high hills or crags along the lines.

The lots in question adjoined others then owned by our folks; and the first known corner was at a distance of about five miles from home.

Before starting, too, the Old Squire was at some pains to explain to us the variation of the compass, which at that time, I think, was about twelve degrees. When the lots had been first surveyed, however, it was considerably less. The cause of this singular shifting of the needle has to be allowed for in all surveying

An efficient survey party should consist of at least three persons besides the chief, who carries the compass: an axe man to go ahead and clear away obstructing brush, and two others whose business it is to set the rods, keep the record and stretch the ninety-six-foot tape, now generally used in place of the old-fashioned surveyor's chain and links. But we had no help that day save one of the hired men at the farm, Asa Doane.

WE set off presently, taking a gun and having our outfit packed on a handsled, which glided easily over the hard snow, and in the course of an hour reached the lumber camp, where we left our sled, basket, and gun, and then proceeded to our task, first setting the plane on its tripod at the lot corner and levelling it, verifying the course by compass and needle, in accord with that specified in the old deed, and afterwards setting up the rods along the course as far as could be seen ahead in the woods. Plane and compass were then carried forward again.

Surveying is painstaking work, especially for amateurs—too painstaking to be described in full. Many details have to be kept in mind. Addison did most of the mathematical work; but I recall that we were until long past noon retracing the south line of the lots, from the northeast to the southeast corner. This one we at last located by a faint mark the former surveyors had cut on a large rock.

Encouraged by this success, we then started a course along the west line and worked forward on that till sunset. We had not stopped for lunch and in consequence had become hungry as well as cold. Nothing in the way of adventure had occurred thus far. But while going down to camp we came upon a does in a thicket of firs having at her side a fawn, evidently but a few days or perhaps only a few hours old. It was a tiny, trembling creature scarcely able to stand alone. The doe bounded away, evincing no apparent solicitude for the fate of her offspring; and the night was so cold and windy that, fearing the little animal would perish Asa caught it up and carried it with us to camp—his notion being that it might be taken down to the farm next day and allowed to suckle from a sheep or a cow.

While preparing our supper, however, the fawn proved so noisy that Asa put it out in the horse camp—a structure ten or fifteen yards distant from the man camp and a little to one side of it.

We had kindled a fire in the camp stove, which made the place so comfortable that very soon after eating our supper all three of us grew drowsy and almost immediately fell asleep, in spite of the whooping and chortling of a pair of owls that the smoke from the camp stove had disturbed. The serenade that the owls kept up probably prevented what went on at the horse camp from rousing us; for we discovered next morning that some ravenous prowler had forced open the unfastened door of the horse camp, throttled the fawn and devoured fully half the carcass.

"That was, no doubt, a bear just out of his winter den!" Addison declared. "He will be sure to come back tonight, to get the rest of the fawn. If we had a bear trap, we could probably catch him."

Hanging on a peg at one end of the camp, was a coil of large rope, such as lumbermen call a warping-line, used for hauling rafts of logs across ponds; and I remember hearing Addison remark that he believed we might rig a noose of that line, just inside the doorway of the horse camp, and by keeping awake be able to lasso the bear round its neck or body. "We could make the other end of the line fast here at the man camp and jerk the noose tight as he was stealing in," Addison explained.

"Wal, I guess they'd be high jinks round here, ef ye ketched him," was Asa's comment—which seemed quite probable.

But the weather showed signs of ing our job before the snow crust change. We were desirous of concludsoftened and, after breakfasting, went immediately to resume our task of retracing the lines.

Greater obstacles were encountered that day. A part of the north line of the lots was along the valley of a rapid brook which the recent rain had raised to a troublesome height. Establishing a course by compass there was difficult, and much time was lost. We had hoped to finish before night but the afternoon drew on—with the east line still to be traced.

NOT much later, too, the girls were heard calling us. Ellen and Theodora had walked up from home to fetch us another basket of food; and with them had come Olin Mowbray, a visiting relative at the Old Squire's the previous day, to be with us during the approaching maple-sugar season.

We gave up work and went down to the camp together. Not only had the girls brought plenty of food, but they had come prepared to stay over night. Olin had helped draw a sled on which were lashed the large basket of food, a lantern, blankets, and a tarpaulin for dividing the camp into two apartments.

A merry evening followed; but when we related what had happened out at the horse camp the night before there were apprehensive looks, and it was noticed that our visitor from the City of Brotherly Love was not inclined to venture outside after it grew dark and the owls renewed their serenade. Observing this, Addison continued expatiating on the terrible voracity of bears. "That old chap is almost certain to come back to-night," he assured us; and, more as a joke than otherwise, he again suggested rigging what hunters term a "twitchup" to catch the animal.

"But what will you do if you ensnare the animal?" Olin at length questioned.

"Why, shoot him!" Ad replied, laughing. "When you go home to Philadelphia, Olin, you'll like to be able to say you have killed a bear in Maine. If we get this bear, you can take the gun and shoot it."

Addison and Asa continued talking, and finally, more for the sake of "queering" Olin than anything else, they made one end of the long warping line fast to the "deacon's seat" of the bunk, then dropped the other end out of the small front window and strung it along the icy ground to the door of the horse camp.

Olin and the girls were not disposed to come outside to help; but Ellen at last consented to hold the lantern, by the feeble light of which ten feet or more of rope was converted into a slip-noose and hung up vertically just within the open doorway and out of sight. Where the lower portion of the noose rested on the ground, the rope was covered with sawdust previously used for bedding the horses; and the remainder of the fawn was tied to a stake driven into the earth about three feet beyond the noose inside the camp.

There was not much expectation of lassoing the bear; but the contrivance served to furnish a little fun with Olin who, like most city boys, was inclined to smile at many things in the country.

We were talking and making considerable noise about the camp until ten o'clock, or past—so much of it that Addison and I felt sure no wild creature would approach the place until after, if at all.

After the girls had left us we three boys with Asa lay down in the bunk fully dressed, except coat and boots. But we left the lantern burning. The surroundings were so novel to Olin that I do not think he closed his eyes once during the night. He lay next to me in the bunk, and I could feel him turning continuously, sitting up at times, as if to listen.

At last I became wholly oblivious; but some time later—about two or three o'clock—I was roused by Olin gently shaking me.

"I think the bear has come!" he whispered nervously. "I believe I can hear him!"

I listened; there really was a slight noise somewhere outside. I started to peep out; but just then Addison waked and went to the window. Nothing could be seen, for the night had turned cloudy and snow had begun to fall. But Ad heard sounds at the horse camp and, grabbing the rope, yanked with all his might and held fast.

The result was startling. An ugly sort of smothered yelp was heard, followed by the noise of a violent struggle. Ellen peeped from behind the tarpaulin. "Oh, what was that dreadful outcry?" she cried; and Asa, waking up, muttering, "Great Scott! but I guess you've ketched that bear!" Olin was standing upright in the bunk; Ad still grasped the rope with both hands, calling in low tones to Asa, to go to the door with the gun and shoot the bear. But Ellen and Theodora cried, "No, no; don't open the door!"

Asa went to the door, however, but was unable to discern anything amid the fast-falling snow-flakes. Judging from the sounds, the creature was dashing to and fro. As afterwards appeared, it had been caught by the noose about its body, immediately back of its fore legs, probably while it was tugging at the carcass of the fawn. By chance Addison had jerked the line just at the right moment and the animal's bounds to break loose had pulled the noose tighter.

"Some of us must go out and shoot it!" Addison was saying, and he now adjured me to sally forth with the lantern while Asa followed with the gun.

It was not a desirable undertaking; but after some talk we issued forth, and, with lantern held high, edged cautiously forward from the camp door toward the horse camp. Nothing could be seen or heard. In the obscurity we could see very little. "I reckon he's broke away and gone!" Asa muttered.

Not so ,however. The beast had, I suppose, ceased its struggles to watch the light, for as we advanced it suddenly dashed out of the horse camp—to escape, most likely—and with a snarl came directly toward us—in fact, ran plump into us! Asa fired, or at least the gun went off close behind me, and in the fracas I dropped the lantern and made for the man-camp door, Asa close behind me!

The blaze of the gun had shown one thing quite plainly: the creature was not a bear, but the wildest-looking gray brute imaginable. I have to record that Asa and I betook ourselves within the camp sans cérémonie! Regardless of the proprieties, too, our Cousin Olin took refuge with the girls behind the tarpaulin. But Addison still held to the rope. "D'ye think you hit him, Asa?" he demanded. Asa was far from certain that he had hit anything, even the side of the horse camp! "Ad," he exclaimed, "that's no bear; that's a confounded catamount!"

"Nonsense!" returned Addison. "There isn't a catamount in Maine!"

"Wal, what is it, then?" Asa insisted.

"A lynx, perhaps, if it isn't a bear," replied Addison.

"You hold this rope, Asa," he added. "I'll go out."

Asa was quite willing to swap jobs; so was I; but the gun had first to be reloaded, which occupied some minutes. Afterwards on peering outside the door the faint glimmer of the lantern could be seen. It was lying in the snow and still burning.

"Hadn't you better go get it?" Ad suggested to me.

"Don't you do it!" cried Asa. "I can feel that critter tugging at this line! Ef ye go out there, he'll come for ye!" The girls, too, were begging us not to venture out.

"Ad, that may prove to be a stray panther after all," Theodora exclaimed.

"I don't believe it," Addison persisted. "It's only a lynx;" and, holding the gun cocked ready to fire, he stole outside toward the lantern, alone.

"Look out, I tell ye! He's lyin' up all ready to spring!" Asa shouted after him. "Take care! I can feel him wiggle the rope! He's gettin' ready to jump!"

ANXIOUS now for Addison, I groped my way to the door to peer forth, when, Bang! went the gun and, blending with a yell from Asa, there came a savage snarl from outside. Next moment Ad fairly ran over me in the dark doorway, and the lynx, panther or whatever it was, went headlong past, but was pulled up short by reaching the end of the line. It seemed to cut a half-dozen somersaults in the snow, growling furiously all the while, then bolted off sidewise, only to be checked at the end of the rope. Unable to break away, it tore around in the dark as if crazed by rage or fear.

Ad and I picked ourselves up, and I clapped the door to. "Did ye hit him?" Asa asked. Ad made no answer at first, and I inquired if he were hurt, for the camp was dark as Egypt.

"No," he said shortly, "but that crazy brute knocked me flat before I saw him coming. I had the gun cocked. It flew out of my hands and went off!! I've lost my cap, too!"

"Oh, what a night!" cried Theodora. "Do fasten the door and let's build a fire in the stove!"

"Yes, let's light a fire; it's horribly dark here!" Ellen exclaimed.

I began fumbling ror matches; but Asa proved to have the box. "I'm still holding on to the line," he muttered. "Shall I cast off and let that howling satan go, line and all?"

"No, hold on! We'll get him yet!" Addison said.

After much ado there in the darkness, we contrived to strike a light and kindle a fire, much to the relief of the girls and Olin, who was now discovered pale and speechless and standing in the bunk.

"Oh, this is nothing to what we sometimes have up here in Maine," Addison assured him, after the light from the stove shone out; and the girls laughed right out in spite of their terrors. What next to do, however, was not easy to decide. We had lost the gun as well as our lantern, which this time had been extinguished. A snow storm was raging. Nothing could be seen outside the camp. But Asa was still holding the line fast, with both feet braced. Whatever it was that had been caught was making mad rushes to be free.

"We must wait till it grows light," Addison decided at last. "Then I will watch my chance to run out and get the gun."

"Wal, you can't expect me to hold on here like this all that time!" Asa objected. "I'm about tuckered out!"

"Of course not, Asa. We'll take turns holding the line," Addison assured him, laughing. "Let me hold it awhile. Then perhaps Olin will help us for a spell."

Olin hadn't spoken. He no doubt wished himself in Philadelphia.

Addison held on for a time, then proposed that we all get hold with him and haul the beast up close to the logs of the camp, outside. The girls cried out against that "But nobody need be frightened," Addison said. "It can't get in at that little window! We can drag it up tight against the logs, then perhaps we shall be able to see what it is."

Three of us now began pulling at the line and taking up the slack inside. First it came easy, then hard—all we could pull. Immediately, too, the most frantic struggles ensued—headlong jumps this way and that, followed after a few moments by wild snarls, growls, and an awful yowling!

"Pull!" Ad exhorted us. "We'll truss him up against the camp wall. Get hold with us, Olin!" The uproar outside was now truly frightful; the struggles the animal made, too, really passed belief. It jumped so violently that three of us could barely hold it, and the squalls, yells, and demoniac howls to which it gave vent were actually blood-curdling!

"Pull! Pull hard!" Ad cried, panting. "We're getting him! He's coming! I can smell his musky breath!"

All at once something gave way! Asa and I nearly fell on the hot stove. The creature had somehow gotten away, slipped out of the noose and gone!

"Thank goodness!" Ellen exclaimed, with a long breath of relief.

"And I'm not sorry it has escaped," Theodora said. "For, after all, the poor beast only came here because it was hungry!"

But Addison and Asa were much chagrined.

Olin now spoke for the first time. "By George! This beats me!" he ejaculated. "And for goodness' sake, what was it?"

That question was never answered beyond cavil. Asa always declared it was a catamount. "I saw it when the gun went off," he protested. "It was as big as a big Newfoundland dog."

With greater probability, Addison believed it to have been a lynx, since, as is well known, certain of the old males of this species grow to be large, formidable creatures that sometimes attack human beings.

A tourist travelling in the Rocky Mountains was introduced to an old hunter who claimed to have killed no fewer than a hundred bears.

"Bill," said the introducer, "this feller wants to hear of some narrer escapes you had from bears."

"Young man," said Bill, "if thar's been any narrer escapes, the bears had 'em."

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Chesterville.

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Mainly About People

Mrs. John Sproule, of Monckland, is the guest of Mrs. Howard Kittle this week.

Mrs. (Dr.) S. A. Merkley, of Moose Jaw, Sask., is the guest of Miss Bertha Merkley.

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

Mr. Frank Casselman left for Detroit to-day after spending a month with his father, Mr. W. H. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Casselman spent a couple of days in Montreal during this week.

Mr. G. G. McWhinney, of Ottawa, spent part of last week with friends in Chesterville and vicinity.

Mr. Donald Hummel, of Cornwall, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kearns, of Chicago, have returned home after attending the funeral of the former's father, the late Andrew Kearns.

Mrs. Ed. Lefebvre underwent an operation at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Saturday last and is reported doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs D. M. McElheran, Mrs. I. Garrow and Mr. D. G. Hutt spent Sunday with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fulton attended the funeral of Mrs. Fulton's brother, Mahlon Durant, at Smiths Falls on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaver, Iroquois, spent the week end with Mr. Oscar Foster and Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland.

Mr. T. R. Miller, of Toronto, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saucier, where Mrs. Miller has been for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. M. Turner spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner, of Brockville, and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Young, of Athens.

Mr. E. B. Lynch, who has been a patient at the St. Frances de Sales Hospital, Smiths Falls, for some time, returned home on Monday evening much improved in health.

Mrs. Anna Hughes, of Ann Arbor, Mich., who has spent some time here with friends following the funeral of the late Andrew Kearns, left for her home Tuesday morning.

At the annual meeting of the Montreal Graduate Nurses' Association, Miss Agnes Jamieson, R.N., was re-elected president by acclamation for 1932.

Miss Mabel Hummel, nurse-in-training at the Brockville General Hospital, is spending some time with her parents, recovering from her recent illness.

The Catholic Women's League have kindly agreed to cancel their usual weekly euchre and dance on Friday, January 29th, to lend their aid in making the Community Entertainment a success.

The remains of the late Mrs. Duff, of Detroit, reached Winchester on Monday and were conveyed to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fraser Bolton, of Winchester Springs, thence the funeral was held on Tuesday to Avonmore for burial.

The Record is indebted to Mrs. A. E. Dawson, of Brighton, Victoria, Australia, for Christmas editions of Melbourne papers which have been much appreciated. Mrs. Dawson is a former resident of this section and for many years has been a regular subscriber to The Record, which reaches her six weeks after publication.

The other morning as we opened our mail Mr. T. E. Coulthart, of Morewood, happened to be in our office when we had a letter from Mr. Geo. A. Moffat, of Vernon, B. C., a former resident of Morewood, in our hand, which recalled to Mr. Coulthart a very pleasant two or three days spent at the Moffat home when Mr. and Mrs. Coulthart recently made a trip across the continent.

"It says here that another octogenarian's dead. What's an octogenarian?"

"Well, I don't know just quite what they are, but they must be very sickly creatures. You never hear of them but they're dying."

Morrisburg Store Burglarized Men Arrested at Aultsville

Angus Seymour, of Ottawa, and Fred Hoare, of Toronto, both aged 20, were arrested by Provincial Constable Frank Rose early yesterday morning for breaking into the store of Max Sherman, Morrisburg, and stealing $30 worth of goods and cash.

Sherman, upon returning to his store at three o'clock yesterday morning, discovered the back door broken and the results of the robbery.

Constable Rose and Sherman, by means of footprints in the fresh snow followed the two men to Aultsville and arrested them a short time after the theft had been committed.

Cop: "What in the world are you looking for?"

Man: "I'm looking for my pocket knife which I lost down the steret there."

Cop: "Then why don't you go back and look for it where you lost it?"

Man: "Because there's more light here."

Brother of Chesterville Lady Died in Smiths Falls

On Thursday last there passed away at his home in Smiths Falls, Charles Mahlon Alexander Durant, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Durant, formerly of Winchester. Suffering from a stroke a little more than a year ago, all that medical science and careful nursing could do failed to restore him to health.

The late Mr. Durant is survived by his wife, née Emma Brown, and six children, viz., Mrs. McDermid, and Messrs. LeRoy and Lloyd, of Smiths Falls; Orville, of the Civil Service, Ottawa; Miss Helen, R. N., of Peterboro, and Miss Merle, nurse-in-training at the Brockville General Hospital

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was held at the home, 95 Brockville street, at 2.00 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 17th, and was conducted by Rev. Dr. Semple, of the United Church, Smiths Falls, who delivered a most comforting message to the bereaved. During the service a beautifully rendered solo was contributed by Miss McPherson, of Carleton Place.

Interment was made in the family plot in the Protestant Cemetery.

The Smiths Falls L. O. L., of which the deceased was a member, assisted in performing the last rites at the grave which was surrounded by many beautiful floral tributes.

The late Mr. Durant was a brother of Mrs. W. N. Fulton, of town.

Morrisburg Wins 1-0 Over Spencerville Club

SPENCERVILLE, Ont., Jan. 30.—In the closest game this season in the St. Lawrence Hockey League, Morrisburg blanked Spencerville 1 to 0. MacCallum scored the only goal of the game with only 10 seconds of the second period remaining to be played. Spencerville made a good showing in the last period but were unable to score.

The teams:

Morrisburg — Goal, Wagoner; defence, O'Malley and Tailfere; centre, Dextras; wings, B. Cameron and Robinson; subs., Miller, Duval, MacCallum, and Day.

Spencerville — Goal, Switzer; defence, Cameron and Ferguson; centre, Rombough; wings, McCabe and Olsen; subs., Martin, Millar, Bush, and Fairbairn.

Referee—George Foster.

Supper for Members of Cast

On Wednesday evening, January 13th, an oyster supper was given at the home of Ford Steinburg by the leaders of groups 2, 3, and 4 of the Women's Association in honour of the cast of characters who presented the play "My Old New Hanmpshire Home" and raised the sum of $265 for the society.

After supper the evening was enjoyably spent in music, games, and contests, after which it was brought to a close by a hearty vote of thanks to the hostess of the evening, moved by Clarke Smith and seconded by Mrs. Wm. Barrington.

Tot Frozen, But Alive Found With Dead Chum

Montreal, Jan. 19.—Two little children who wandered away from their homes, crossed railway tracks and began to explore the south end of the city, were found clasped in each other's arms on a city dump here to-day. Claude DeGroseilliers was dead and Terry Cunningham was semi-conscious with both feet frozen when, after a search of 24 hours, police discovered them. The children were both four years old.

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Every dollar kept in the community is more apt to reach you again than when sent outside.

It is good business for you and for us to make business good in our town.

DAVID ALLISON, Chesterville