The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLI, NO. 20. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, MAR 14,1935. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Leafs Fail to Hold Lead Lose Gallanty In Ottawa

Playing on Artificial Ice With Larger Surface, Citizen Shield Holders Defeated 10-8 on Round by Les Canadiens.—End of Season's Hockey Trail Reached at Last.

The hockey season finished last night for Chesterville's Maple Leafs in the Auditorium at Ottawa when the local boys went down in a gallant fight with Les Canadiens of the capital The total on the round was 10-8, Chesterville winning the first here on Monday 7-4 and dropping the final 6-1. Messages of congratuation have poured into town since the Leafs won the district playdowns from Smiths Falls and took the coveted Citizen Shield, earning the right to play Ottawa City for the district final.

Fighting to the last ditch, the Leafs were up against a team that showed a little more polish with their playmaking, and they made a gallant bid to hold their lead from the first game. Both Hitsman and Shy Harper worked in on Johnston time and time again but the Canadien goalie stole their glory. Farmer netted the only Chesterville goal when he took Dob Plantz' pass from behind the net, shot, received his own rebound, and placed the puck in the nets.

Ottawa opened the scoring in less than one minute with Rheinhardt taking the puck from a draw at the side of the net, coming in front and shooting a hard one past Fyke to cut the locals' lead to two. Draper sent a hard shot labelled for the upper left corner that Fyke picked out with a nice save which brought him a hand from the crowd. Chesterville was being bothered by frequent offsides as they appeared a little anxious to get away on the big ice surface. Hitsman started up the ice but Draper took the puck off his stick, received a perfact pass from Sauvageau from the corner but Fyke again made a brilliant save. Shy Harper checked Draper on his next rush and McAvoy with Dob Plantz went after a goal, Dob doing the shooting, but they were called back for an offside. Helmer took a penalty at 8½ minutes for tripping Rheinhardt, and Canadiens put on the power to cut down the lead. McAvoy went through and on the return Legris placed a shot dead on the nets from a nice pass out from Lecompte After a mix-up around the Leafs' net Shy went right through the crowd and banged one at Johnston that caused the goalie to lose his stick and there was an anxious minute as Shy mixed things up in the corner trying to centre the puck out. McInenly took a penalty and it was the locals' turn turn to press. Swede gave Hitseman a nice pass but the shot was blocked; Puddy Plantz stopped Legris and Helmer burned one from the blue line Canadiens pressed down with four men and Fyke came out to the corner to save. Lecompte, Legris and Cholette worked a nice passing play but Fyke stopped the latter's shot and Olsen took the play up with Puddy Plantz as the bell rang.

The Leafs started the second strong but after Harper worked hard to get in for a try at the net, Rheinhardt took a pass at his own blue line from his goalie to go right through the locals for his second goal in less than 60 seconds. Matte took a ride for boarding Dob Plantz as he tore in and the elder Plantz gave Farmer a nice pass out from behind, Dob shot on Johnston, took his rebound and netted Chesterville's only goal to give

(Concluded on Page Four.)

H. M. Henderson
FUNERAL HOME
Out-of-Town Calls No Extra Charge
PRIVATE AMBULANCE
CHESTERVILLE : PHONE 100

Lawson & Lawson
Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
W.B.Lawson, K.C. K.D.Lawson
Offices — Bank of Montreal Building
Chesterville - - Ont.

H. O. Hessell
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public
LAW OFFICE
MORRISBURG : : ONTARIO

A. L. Crewson, M.D.
C.M. (McGill) L.M.C.C.
Eye, Ear, Nose, and Throat
Telephone 1245
122 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario
Office open 9–12, 1–5. Saturday 9–12
Please Make Appointments
Morrisburg
Tuesday evening from 7.00 p.m.
Telephone 210

Dr. S. H. Hutt, D.D.S.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
OVER BANK OF MONTREAL

R.G.Dodds. D.D.S., L.D.S.
Dentist
'Phone 22. Evenings by Appointment
Over Post Office Block
CHESTERVILLE

GOD COULD NOT
BE EVERYWHERE
SO HE MADE MOTHERS

As memory views the yesterdays,
As I sit and muse awhile,
One thing I see, that brings joy to me,
'Tis a glimpse of mother's smile.

W. O. Dixon
Furniture & Undertaking
PHONE 31 - CHESTERVILLE

HOCKEY FANS SUPPORT LEAFS ON OTTAWA TRIP.

VERY FEW hockey fans were left in town last night after the exodus to Ottawa in the wake of the Citizen Shield winners, who were seeking further honours in their final game with Les Canadiens, which hockey history now records as a lost cause, but not without honour to the Leafs, who fought a valiant fight and did not lower their colours until the last gong sounded "Cease Fire."

The players and supporters taxing the capacity of a "Luxury Coach" left town shortly after the noon hour, to be followed between five and six by two overflowing Colonial Coaches and numerous private cars with their full quotas.

No heads need hang because of the showing of the Leafs on artificial ice. They played the same brand of hockey that brought them the Shield, but met a team of much more experienced hockey players, who had the style and finish veterans should have and deserved the win Hockey has been given a big boost throughout this district with the winning of the Citizen Shield by Chesterville Maple Leafs.

Elma Bride-to-Be Honored By Friends With Shower

Miss Willa Bogart Receives Beautiful Gifts From Her Friends at Party Thursday Evening.

On Thursday evening a miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bogart in honour of their daughter, Willa's, approaching marriage. During the evening music was furnished by Miss Leila Thomas and Mr. Ivan Thomas About 11 o'clock the guests were called to order and an address was read by Miss Pearl Whittaker.

Dear Willa,—

We, your friends and neighbours, have gathered here this evening to offer our congratulations on your coming marriage.

We ask you to accept these gifts not for their value, but as a remembrance of this occasion and our sincere wishes for many years of happy married life.

Signed by Mrs. R. Carkner, Mrs. R McKenzie, Miss P. Whitteker.

Miss Willa made a very suitable reply, asking all to come and visit her in her new home and thanking them for the gifts. All joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." Lunch was served by Mrs. R. Carkner, Mrs. Clifford Carr, Mrs Frank Whitteker, Mrs. Archie McKenzie, Misses Leila Thomas and Pearl Whitteker.

OMISSION

In the honour roll for Dunbar Public School last week, the name of Madge Barclay, who attained the percentage of 71, was inadvertently omitted.

Four Local Men Have Remarkable Escape in Car

Returning From Hockey Game in Ottawa Saturday Night, Auto Turns Turtle, Slides 100 Feet on Top.

Saturday night, Mr. O. L. King's car was badly wrecked on Highway 31 when returning from the Air Force-Canadien hockey game in Ottawa. With Mr. King were Messrs. Howard Fulton, Dr. S. H. Hutt and Jimmy Fyke, all of whom escaped injury in a most remarkable manner. The highway had considerable ice on it and when coming down the hill north of the Gloucester church the rear wheels apparently failed to take the rut and skidded, the car taking the ditch. As the auto struck the solid bank of snow it turned turtle and spun along on its top for 100 feet or more. The four men were tossed about in the top of the car along with everything that was loose but fortunately the doors did not spring open nor glass break and no injury was suffered by the occupants.

Leafs Win Home Game Score Seven In A Row

Les Canadiens, Ottawa City Champions, Fail to Maintain 4-0 Lead as Game Played on Poor Ice Here Monday Night.

Chesterville's Maple Leafs must have created some sort of a set of records here on Monday evening when they set the Ottawa Les Canadiens on their haunches with a 7-4 victory after spotting the Canucks to a 4-0 lead. While the village records are not at all likely to be world-wide, they almost brought heart failure to close on 1,000 fans who crowded the arena in spite of the bad road conditions resulting from a sudden thaw.

First of all, the locals received but two penalties; the visitors slapped in four goals before the Leafs got a look in, then the local boys took up the challenge handed out by the Canadiens, scored seven goals while holding them goalless for the rest of the game. Lastly, they continued their drive for district honours, and also kept up their driving, up-hill type of fighting.

Canadiens opened the scoring with with a bang with Cholette sweeping around the right defence for a hot shot close in that Fyke had no chance to save. Shortly afterwards Hitsman worked in close and ripped a hard one at Johnston but the Canuck saved. When the clock stood at two minutes it almost "made a face" as St. Germain took Rheinhardt's pass inside the defence for a beautiful goal. The Leafs made determined tries for goals but the puck wouldn't behave with the combination of sticky ice and a bunch of swarming Canadiens that went through the locals time and time again. "Poy" Johnston was playing a wonderful game for the visitors in handling the hot ones that came his way. The fans were on edge as Olsen, Hitsman and Percy Plantz combined but the latter shot wide and in the scramble that followed the puck stayed outside the French citadel. With a minute and 40 seconds to go Bordeleau took a penalty for holding Shy Harper's stick and the locals sent four men to the attack but could not break down the Canadiens' defence.

The start of the second was delayed a few minutes as Dunc and his men endeavoured to mop some of the water from the ice. The Canadiens were still short a man but, as Bordeleau came back, Percy Plantz stopped a nice rush and streaked a hot one at Johnston. Ten seconds later Savageau scored on Rheinhardt's pass and in just two minutes more Lecompte completed Legris' combination to make the total for his team 4-0. The local fans were very much in the blues as the visitors seemed to toy with the Leafs. The visitors smiled at each other and said what appeared to be: "It's in the bag." But someone let the cat out. Shortly after Shy Harper was sent to the bench for a deliberate trip in saving a sure goal, Puddy Plantz took Hitsman's pass from the northeast corner, shot dead on Johnston, took his own rebound and lifted the rubber over the goalie for the locals' first counter. The rafters almost collapsed as the fans broke loose with cheers which had been held in check all evening. Helmer took Farmer's pass out 35 seconds later and placed a nice backhand shot in the twine. In 27 seconds the sturdy defenceman of the Leafs added his second on a scorcher from the blue line that swept off Johnston's glove as he attempted to catch it Near the end of he period Bordeleau took his second trip to the bench for giving Shy Harper a terrific pitch that reminded the fans of the "daring young man on the flying trapeze." The fast pace was telling on the visitors and the Leafs apparently were just opening up. They took full advantage of the penalty to the Canucks and Rombough sent a hard drive screaming into the net from the blue line. The crowd was almost frantic as the score was tied and called on the locals to go in for more.

St. Germain took a sentence for tripping McAvoy and Lecompte and Cholette relieved for the visitors. Shy took the puck up, passed wide to Swede but the shot was blocked Hitsman got a pass from Olsen after a face-off and burned the rubber into the nets as the clock ticked 4.18 to put his team in the lead for the first time. Swede Olsen injured his bad leg as he was crashed into the boards and had to take a rest. The lanky local was badly handicapped for the game, having received a "charley-horse" in last week's victory over the Smiths Falls Mic-Macs, and was also suffering from a bad throat. Considerable commotion was caused by Bordeleau coming on the ice before his penalty time was completed. Referee Arnie Peterkin handed him another two minutes for his infraction and the Canadiens objected, but back he went. St. Germain tried to replace him but was sent off, then Legris tried, with the same result. Rombough changed his tactics and instead of shooting from the blue line, worked in close and shot the disc past the goalie to make the count 6-4. Legris took another Canadien penalty and play centred around the visitors' end of the ice, giving Johnston all he could handle. Hitsman took the puck in on left wing over the blue line and started for the nets with a Canadien stick continually slashing him; the blows didn't seem to bother Bob and he let a sizzler go from close in that added the third to Chesterville's margin. Farmer took the Leafs' second penalty with 25 seconds left and although the Canadiens sent five forward to the attack, they could not score.

Chesterville was still without Dob Plantz who is nursing a bad hip and the visitors missed the services of Draper who had his knee injured in their Saturday victory over the Air Force team.

The teams:

Canadiens—Goal, Poy Johnston; defence, H. Matte and T. McInenly; centre, P. Rheinhardt; wings, G. Sauvageau and C. St. Germain; subs: L Lecompte, O. Cholette, H. Legris, P. Bordeleau.

Maple Leafs—Goal, J. Fyke; defence, M. Harper and R Helmer; centre, P. Plantz; wings, R. Hitsman and C. Olsen; subs, F. Lapierre, J. McAvoy, L. Rombough and D. Farmer.

Spring
ONE CENT SALE
Thursday, Friday, Saturday
MARCH 14, 15, 16

PAY REGULAR PRICE FOR ONE GET ANOTHER FOR 1c

Rexall Bronchial Syrup.....2 for .51
Rexall Beef, Iron & Wine 2 for 1.01
Puretest Cod Liver Oil
(Vitamin Tested) 2 for 1.01
Puretest Syrup of Hyposulphites
2 for 1.01
10c Box Cough Drops.....2 for .11
5c Chocolate Bars..... 2 for 6c

Read Your Bill Carefully
For the many things you will need in your home at very special prices.

EXTRA SPECIAL EACH DAY:
THURSDAY:
Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste—.50.
Reg. $1.50 Value....Special 3 for .59
FRIDAY:
Puretest Yeast Flakes
Give Pep & Vigour to that rundown condition. Reg. .40 Special 3 tins .55
SATURDAY:
1.00 Jasmine Face Powder
.50 Jar Jasmine Vanishing Cream
.50 Bottle Jasmine Perfume
2.00 Value.....All For .99

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

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, March 17th, 1935.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"NOT AT HOME TO GOD"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"GOD'S OPEN PORTALS"

FORMER PARISHIONERS REMEMBER THEIR PASTOR

This week, Rev. R. C. Tait of Trinity United church, was most pleasantly surprised by his former congregation of St. John's United church, Campbellford, when he was presented with a very handsome silk Geneva pulpit gown, with kindest regards from the members of his former charge.

MARRIED.

Foldeak-Hummel—At Ogdensburg, N.Y., on March 5th, 1935, by Rev. Ernest B. Caldwell, Mabel Helen Hummel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hummel, of Chesterville, and Kalman Charles Foldeak, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Foldeak, of Brockville.

Coming Events

ST. PATRICK'S CONCERT.

The Presbyterian Ladies' Aid of Morewood will hold the annual St. Patrick's Concert in the Hall on Saturday, March 16th. A good programme will be given commencing at 8 o'clock Come and have a good laugh. Admission .25 and .10. 20

ST. PATRICK'S TEA AND SALE

Holy Trinity Guild will hold a St. Patrick's Tea and Sale of home-baking in the Library on Saturday, March 16th, from 3 to 6 p.m. Musical programme 4.15 to 5.00. 20-2

Virginia Man Acquitted At Cornwall Assizes

Driver of Car in Which Two Men Received Fatal Injuries at Santa Cruz Last November, is Released.

Cornwall.—Leslie C. Langley, Norfolk, Va., was acquitted of manslaughter by a Supreme Court jury which returned its verdict at 12 10 on Tuesday following more than an hour of deliberation. Langley was the driver of an automobile which crashed into a tree at Santa Cruz, 14 miles west of here, on November 6th last, causing fatal injuries to James Overton and Frank Lawless, of Norfolk, and serious injuries to Elwin M. Burns, Norfolk; Joseph Cushing, Kitchener, Ont., and Langley.

The Norfolk men were touring in Canada at the time of the accident and had picked up Cushing, a hitchhiker. Cushing suffered a fractured vertebrae in the smash-up.

Langley has been in jail awaiting trial since his discharge from hospital the latter part of December.

Payne Valley

Mr. Harris Rupert called at Mr. Albert Bush's on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman of Lunenburg visited their daughter, Mrs. Harold Cameron, and Mr. Cameron on Saturday.

Messrs. George Eligh and Fred Legault were at Northfield on business during Tuesday.

Mrs. D. P. Cameron was calling at Mr. Willie MacIntyre's one day last week.

Mr. Milward Cameron is filling his brother Colin's vacancy at Mr. Jas. Bennings. Colin is off work with blood poisoning in his foot but we are glad to say he is getting around again and we hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. George Rupert of Finch called at Mr. Geo. Eligh's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Cameron spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert around again after having severe colds which confined them to their beds.

We were sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert as neigbhours but are consoled by the fact they have not moved very far from us and that we may meet them often.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hunter of Finch.

Messrs. Geo. Eligh and Fred Legault called at Mr. Bert Merkley's of Finch. Mr. Eligh also visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Empey of Finch.

Mrs. Clifford Eligh spent a day last week with her sister, Gladys, in the Cornwall General Hospital, who is progressing favourably after her recent operation. We hope to see her home soon.

Mrs. D. P. Cameron entertained some of the ladies to an old-fashioned quilting bee last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson and family of Colquhoun spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh.

Church Road

Mrs. Shannette of Morrisburg is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. A. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Miss Frances Bowman spent last Wednes-

RAIL HIT BY FALLING TREE KNOCKS FARMER UNCONSCIOUS

LINDSAY, March 11.—Harry Bulmer, middle-aged Verulam township farmer, is regaining consciousness following a three-day lapse of memory caused by a peculiar accident on Friday.

Mr. Bulmer and his son were cutting down a large tree on their farm. As the tree fell it crashed down on a rail fence in such a way one of the rails was catapulted in the air. The falling rail hit Mr. Bulmer just behind the ear. Doctors state he has a fair chance for recovery.

Vote for Women Pastors Recorded by Presbytery

Ottawa Session Votes 50 to 19 to Admit Women to Ministry on Same Basis as Men.

Ottawa.—Ottawa Presbytery of the United Church of Canada approved of the admittance of women to the ministry on the same basis as men.

At the last meeting on January 8, a remit from the secretary of the General Council asked for a yes or no vote, but it was decided at the time to place the matter in the hands of a committee for consideration. At Tuesday's regular meeting of the Presbytery, the committee's recommendation for the admission of women to the ministry was approved by a vote of 50 to 19.

"You folk are being taken by society, aren't you?"

"Well ,we don't believe in bragging but we know three ladies who smoke cigarettes."

—o—

"I don't want to brag about myself. I've done many foolish things in my day, but I've been wise in one way."

"What's that?"

"I never had the idea that I could paper a bedroom myself."

—o—

"Don't you think he is too cute for anything?" asked the proud young mother, referring to her baby.

"Oh. I don't know," replied her 17-year-old brother. "He's cute enough, I guess, but I never did think much of the people who hadn't any teeth"

Meisner Now a Prisoner In Kingston Penitentiary

Kingston.—David Meisner, sentenced to 15 years following a trial at London for the kidnapping of John S Labatt, London brewer, arrived at the pentitentiary Saturday. Meisner was escorted by a sheriff from London and was rushed from the Canadian National Railways station to the institution. He had nothing to say when approached by newspaper men and was taken immediately inside the institution on arrival here.

JAPANESE HAVE THOUGHTS FOR COW'S MOTHERLOVE

In whatever agricultural products Canada will be able to build up a trade with Japan—cheese will not be one of them. Cheese, very definitely, is out. K. Osuki, Tokio Japanese, now in Montreal pointed this out.

"We Japanese," he said, "look upon cheese with revulsion. We become physically ill at the thought of eating it."

The reporter wanted to know why.

"To make a profit out of the mother love of a cow for its calf," Mr. Osuki said. "To take the calf away from its mother, to rob the cow of the milk intended for its offspring—that strikes us as indecent and revolting. But then to take this stolen milk and let it rot, as you do in making cheese, and to eat it then—why that is so disgusting that we have no adequate words for it."

And so—Japan likes Canadian goods. But no cheese. No, definitely, not cheese.

Toyes Hill

Miss Irma Moore is visiting Mrs. Orvil Smail at Brinston.

Miss Winnie Hunter spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Harper and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harper of Uncle Sam's domain were visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Harper.

Mrs. K. Houlahan and son Patrick entertained the young people to a euchre and dance on Thursday evening last. All enjoyed a good time.

Mr. and Mrs Gordon Baldwin spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood.

Mr. Alex McLean was host to the young people for a dance in the hall Tuesday evening last.

Mrs. Elzie Johnston spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh, Winchester Springs.

Mrs. D. Younge is ill at the present at the home of her father, Mr. Geo. Hummel.

Miss Lulu Hunter is visiting at her home, Mr. J. Hunter's.

Miss Blanche Casselman, Williamsburg spent a day recently with Miss Ruth Harper here.

Mr Cecil Harper and sister Ruth spent Thursday at Williamsburg.

Miss Marion Casselman is spending a few days with Miss Leona Casselman, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckford Johnston spent Thursday with Mrs. K. Houlahan.

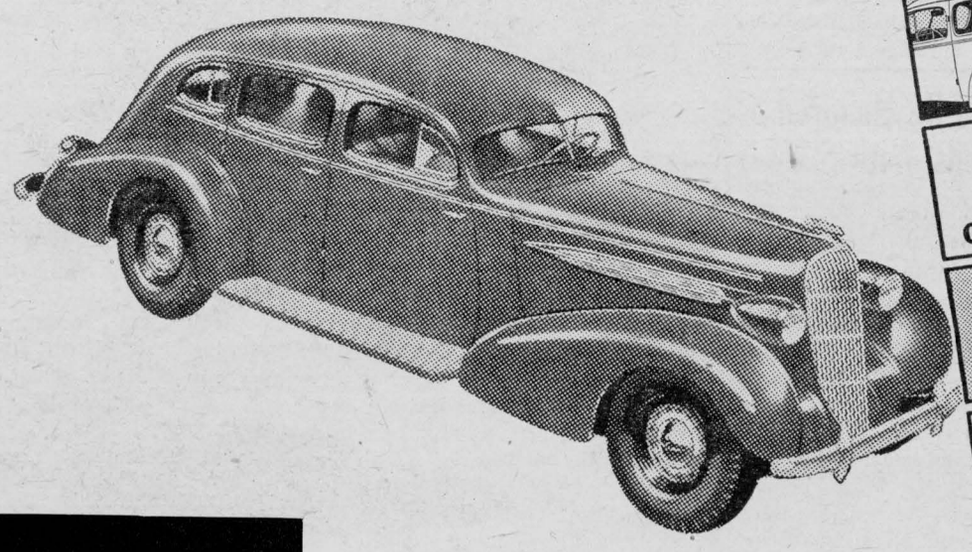


When it's their anniversary . . . and you've been away a long time . . . and you can't be there in person to congratulate them . . . Send your voice instead, by Long Distance.

● Nothing but your voice can give just the right touch. And as the rates in the front pages of your directory show, you can talk 100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

One Look Suggests a OLDSMOBILE Drive



SOLID STEEL TURRET TOP BODY BY FISHER

CONCEALED TIRE AND LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT

BIGGER HYDRAULIC BRAKES

KNEE-ACTION WHEELS with Ride Stabilizer

SYNCRO-MESH ALL-SILENT SHIFTING

akish . . . with brisk gives a realistic im- nd flashing power. Oldsmobile makes Why resist the im- ehind the wheel of w-priced Six, or the raight Eight?

when you begin to ething decidedly new e immediately aware s, of the great width richness of appoint- gine running? You quiet. Shift silently nsmission, and you b on a ride that you

highway and hill. ation as Knee-Action jar" or "neck-snap" try lane. Notice and vibration at

all speeds. Sense the pep and smoothness of the big, dependable engine. Then, as you come to a stop, feel the equalized grip of the husky hydraulic brakes.

Yes, by all means, drive one of these new Oldsmobiles. It's a revelation of how pleasant, and comfortable, and economical, modern motoring can be. It's a convincing demonstration of the great value which has won for Oldsmobile its description as, "The Car That Has Everything".

PRICED FROM $1037

(for the 6 cyl. 2-pass. Coupe) Delivered at Factory Oshawa, Ont., fully equipped, freight and Government License only extra. Prices for 8 cyl. Models at Factory Oshawa, Ont., begin at $1,375 *(Prices subject to change without notice)*

GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

O-35C

Melvin - Winchester

oc. Dealer - Milton Shaver, Chesterville

Mother and Three Children Burned to Death in Home

Desperate Attempts at Rescue by Two Neighbours Unavailing as Dense Smoke Bars Entrance to House.

Galetta, Ont.—A woman and her three children were burned to death late Saturday night in their home at Kingdon Mines, lonely little settlement five miles from here, during the absence of the woman's husband who works in the Kirkland Lake mining fields.

The dead:

Mrs. Gideon Mason, 28-year-old native of Birmingham, Eng.;

Ernest, a son, 12;

Arnold, a son, 10;

Joyce, a daughter, one.

Occupants of the house, a two-storey light wooden structure, apparently were either trapped by the flames which spread with great rapidity, or suffocated by dense smoke which frustrated desperate rescue attempts by neighbours.

Mrs. Larry Proulx, a neighbour, noticed flames shooting from the roof of the Mason home and summoned help. Larry and Joseph Proulx made vigourous efforts to reach the imprisoned family, battering down the door with their shoulders. The smoke forced them back, however. They made a second attempt to enter the building by smashing a second-storey window only to be forced back again. Soon afterwards the roof fell, burying the occupants in flaming debris.

Bodies of the four were recovered early Sunday huddled in a corner of the ruins and an inquest was ordered by Dr. J. E. Craig, Ottawa, coroner. R. E. Vear, manager of Kingdon Mines, from which lead had been worked until two years ago, notified police. The Masons had lived in the neighbourhood three years.

The scene of the fire is near the boundary of Carleton and Renfrew counties, about 35 miles west of Ottawa and seven miles east of Arnprior.

Farmer's Body Found After Buildings Destroyed

Half-Buried in Snow With Skull Fractured—Police Looking For Man Seen Running From Fire.

Pembroke.—Half buried in snow, the body of Herbert Berger, 35, farmer of Alice township, was found late Tuesday near the buildings on his farm which had previously been destroyed by fire.

Dr. D. A. McKercher, of Cobden district coroner, who went to the scene of the tragedy to investigate, said that Berger's skull had been fractured. Police are looking for a man seen running away from the Berger property soon after the fire was noticed by neighbours.

Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillan, Avonmore, Sunday.

Mrs. Hugh McMillan spent Tuesday with Mrs. Dan Pollock, as also did Mrs. S. Hutt.

Mrs. Dan Pollock visited friends in Avonmore on Thursday and Friday of the past week.

Rev. H. Beach and Mrs. S. Hutt visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart on Friday of last week.

Mr. Donald McMillan and Mr. Dougal McMillan spent Tuesday with friends at Avonmore.

Mrs. R. C. Bogart visited friends at Morewood and Gordonville at the week end.

A number from here attended the World Day of Prayer observed in St. Paul's United church, Berwick, Friday evening.

A large number from here attended the hockey match at Chesterville on Monday night.

Mr. John McMillan visited Mr. and Mrs Lawrence Montgomery, Monday.

Mrs. Dan Pollock entertained at quilting bees on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"So Jack's married? Did he marry for beauty?"

"No; booty."

"Willie," said the teacher, "give me three proofs that the world is actually round."

"Yes," said Willie, cheerfully; "the book says so, you say so and ma says so."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Early Sowing of Tomatoes.

The Dominion Horticulturist recommends early sowing of tomatoes and the use of early maturing, good varieties. Sowing should be done in time to have stocky, well-grown plants in bloom and ready for planting out at the sign of settled weather. Soils with low nitrogen and high phosphoric acid content and a medium amount of potash are essential.

Poultry Breeding.

Too often in selecting the stock for breeding, high egg records or some outstanding feature of the sire or dam are allowed to influence the judgment without due regard to vitality or good breeding qualities that may or my not be present.

The selection for vigour and for those desirable qualifications that conform to the breed is comparatively simple, because these are mostly visible characters and can be chosen by comparison Vigour is evident by the carriage, desirable body weight for age and breed, health and bloom of feather, and good bone formation. A clean-cut head with clear, bright and prominent eye in the male and female is a certain indication of brain power and nervous energy and the hall-mark of high vitality and reproductive strength.

Cod Liver Oil For Hens.

When chickens are kept indoors where they do not get as much direct sunshine as when they are running outside, their mash should contain about 2 per cent of a good quality of cod liver oil. This oil is fed because of its vitamin D content, which is needed to help assimilate the ingested mineral matter. In the absence of a sufficient quantity of this vitamin, a chick may be undernourished on minerals even if it is given enough for its body needs in the mash. When sufficient vitamin D is not produced in the body of the growing chick, through the action of direct sunlight or when it is not furnished in the shape of cod liver oil, the minerals supplied may not be assimilated. Vitamin D is an important constituent of all chick feed as well as laying hens' mash feed.

The Importance of Alfalfa.

For a number of years the forage crop specialists at the Central Experimental Farm have been studying the species and mixtures best suited for pasture in this district. Among other things it has been found that the inclusion of alfalfa wherever possible on land to which it is adapted increases the yield of good quality hay and produces an early second growth which may be cut for hay or grazed at a time when the older pastures are at a minimum level of production. The importance of this fact cannot be over-emphasized, because good hay and good pastures are very necessary for the maintenance of high production herds.

The use of some alfalfa has also been found to prolong the life of the field as pasture for an additional year or two, for, being a perennial plant, alfalfa persists after red clover has disappeared.

Ontario Ginseng Root Rot.

The increasing prevalence of two destructive diseases of the root of ginseng in the districts of Ontario where it is grown has created a problem of considerable economic importance. The root, which is the article of commerce and requires at least five years' growth before it reaches a desirable marketable stage, is becoming exceedingly difficult to bring to maturity principally owing to the attacks of brown rot on the one hand and "rust" on the other. Brown rot is the more serious of the two, and is also known as "the disappearing rot" from the fact that the affected roots may in a comparatively short time either completely disappear in the soil or leave as evidence only shreds of a skeleton shell The name "rust" has been applied to the serious but less destructive disease because of the occurrence of rust-coloured lesions on the surface of the affected root. Rotation and rigid sanitation are the only control measures suggested, because varieties resistant to the disease have not yet been encountered by the Canadian scientists who have the matter under observation.

Fertilizer Application.

Experiments have been conducted in Eastern and Western Canada for several years concerning methods of application of commercial fertilizers, with particular regard to the placement of the fertilizer in relation to the various seeds. It has been demonstrated that for wheat, oats, and barley more economical yields may be obtained by applying commercial fertilizer directly in contact with, or slightly below, the seed than by applying it broadcast. In certain crops, the germination of the seed is checked and in some cases completely ruined by contact with commercial fertilizer. While this does not apply to wheat, oats and barley, it is not advisable to seed corn in contact. The fertilizer should be applied in bands about two inches to the side and slightly below or level with the seed. In the case of peas, the fertilizer should be separated slightly from the seed, preferably below the seed with one-half to one inch of soil between. Good results have been obtained with fertilizer on potatoes, both broadcast and in drill or row. It is recommended, however, to apply fertilizer in bands at either side of the row and level with, or slightly below, the sets or seed.

Seed Market Report.

Buying of seed in Eastern Ontario proceeds actively as growers offer it for sale. Practically all the surplus of red clover and timothy in the St Lawrence counties has been sold, but growers still have some sweet clover for sale. Prices offered farmers in this area are: for red cloverr No. 1, 20c; certified 21c. Timothy No. 1, 16c; sealed, 17c; No. 2, 15, and No. 3, 13c. There is still a fair supply of alfalfa seed in the upper Ottawa valley which has been moving rather slowly of late.

There is relatively little seed unsold by growers in south-western Ontario, that remaining being small lots held for local sale. Generally the supply of field seeds in farmers' hands in this part of Ontario is much below that of other years and some expect that shortages may develop in a few localities before the season is over. The seed trading season has now advanced to the stage of a movement from wholesale seed houses to the retail trade and market prospects in the next month appear bright owing to the uncertainty of sufficient supply. Prices being paid growers in this part of Ontario, basis No 1 grade, range from 20c to 22c for red clover; 16½c to 18c for alfalfa; 20c to 26c for alsike; 4½c to 5½c for sweet clover; 12c to 15c for timothy, and 12c to 14c for Canadian blue grass.

S. S. 17 & 24, Williamsburg

February.

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

Jr. IV—*Shirley McMillan 85, Elsie Winters 85, Phyllis Gordon 78.

Sr. III—Doris Kittle 77, Ross Carr 77, *Jean Carr 68, Ray Darling 65.

Jr. III—*Florence McMillan 62.

II—Dorothy Carr 61.

I—Allan Fowler, Audrey Fowler.

*—Perfect attendance.

—V. I. Haggerty, Teacher.

Straders Hill

We are glad to see Mr. Guy Strader out again after his serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson visited Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman at Williamsburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wylie and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Hanson on Sunday.

Mrs. Cecil Hanson and little Roy called on Mrs. Aggie Cook on Saturday.

Rev. Berman and Mrs. Berman were making pastoral calls through here on Friday.

Visitors and callers at Mr. and Mrs. H Hansons' were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddle, Mr. Beryl Robinson and Miss Willa Bogart of Elma, Mr. G. Froats of Aultsville, Mrs. Nettie Strader of Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. Dwight Strader of Dundela and Mr. Guy Strader.

Mr. Ross Hanson made a business trip to Williamsburg on Monday.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

No. 3, AUTOMATIC BOOKS

50 Duplicate pages 3⅝ x 5¼ ins to book
Printed with your own business heading.

500 books at 6.75 per 100
250 books at 8.75 per 100
125 books at 11.25 per 100

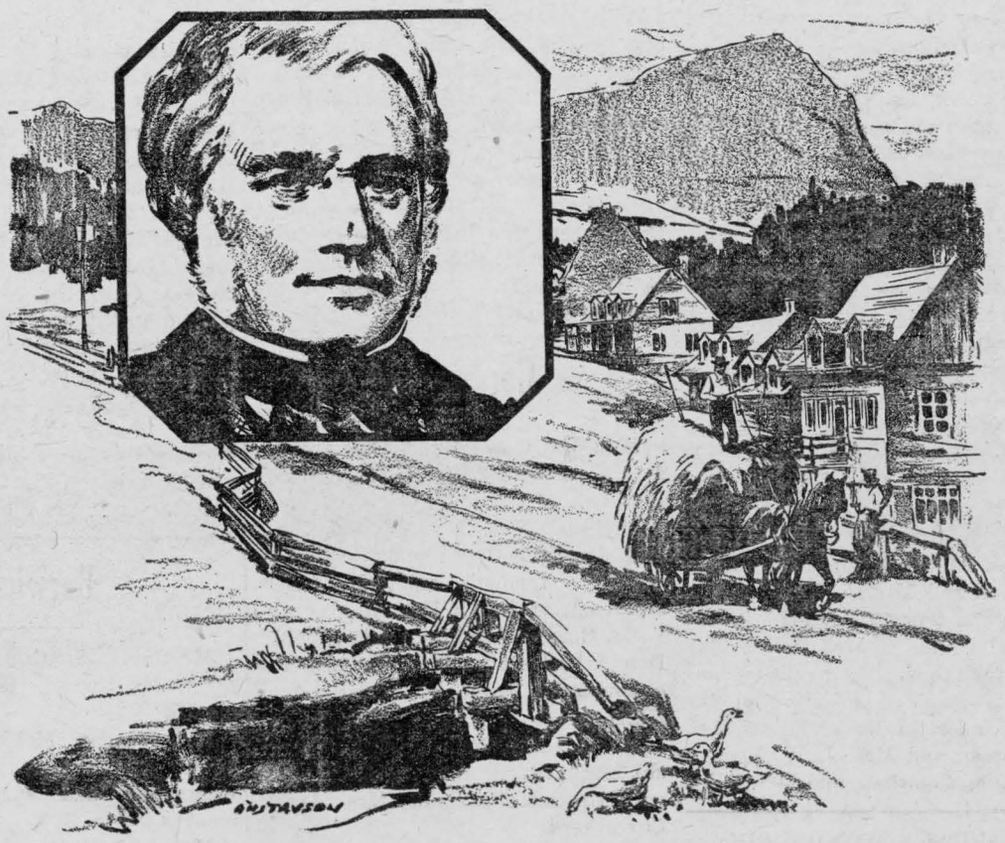
Carbon Leaf Books
Triplicate Books
Blank Heading Books

Enclose pages from book you are now using for sample with mail orders

Counter Check Books sell at the same prices the province over

Place Your Next Order at the Record Office
We will be pleased to show you Samples and Prices

THE RECORD OFFICE
'Phone 90J
CHESTERVILLE : ONT.



TO DEVELOP A NATION'S RESOURCES

In 1842, following the union of Upper and Lower Canada, when the Bank opened a branch at Toronto to succeed the agency there, and established offices in nine other cities of Upper Canada, the Honourable Peter McGill, then president of the Bank, explained why the directors had entered upon a policy of establishing branches or agencies in the then western province:

"The Legislature having conferred on the Bank important privileges, and authorized the creation and employment of a large capital, the Board, instead of concentrating it all in the large cities, felt it to be their duty gradually to extend throughout the province the benefits derivable from the use of it by the establishment of branches and agencies at such points and in such localities as appeared to them best calculated to encourage and assist the agriculture and commerce of the country, to develop its resources, and to promote the increase of its exportable productions..."

Even before the union of Upper and Lower Canada, the Bank sought constantly to encourage those factors in trade which would contribute effectively to the upbuilding of the country—a purpose which is as strong today as ever.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817
HEAD OFFICE .. MONTREAL
MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE....the Outcome of 117 Years' Successful Operation

Chesterville Branch: J. HANNA, Manager

Spring Prints and Foulards

Indeed we are showing the largest range of Prints and Foulards we have ever purchased

These consist of large and small patterns in florals and stripes, and are all guaranteed sun and tub fast. Every year the demand for these fabrics has increased, hand-in-hand with Simplicity pattern sales. For only fifteen cents you buy a perfect Simplicity pattern fully instructed and make your own dainty house dresses.

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

WE CARRY IN STOCK

Floor Coverings, by the yard, in Linoleum and Oilcloth

We can also give quick delivery on Rugs of
CONGOLEUM, FELTOL, LINOLEUM & OILCLOTH
New designs and quality at very low prices

Window Shades and Curtains

Curtain Rods and Extensions

ARROW SHIRTS FOR MEN

Just received, a large assortment Arrow Shirts for men

There is a wonderful difference in dress-up shirts. Let your next shirt be an Arrow shirt and know the comfort that only one of these high quality fitters can give. REMEMBER that ninety per cent of the shirt style is in the collar.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Morewood

Mrs. W. Johnston and daughter of Chesterville visited on Friday with Mrs. J. E. Faulkner.

Mrs. J. Andrew and Mrs. H. Popplewell took dinner on Tuesday with Mrs. W. Steinburg.

Mrs. C. Munro and daughter of Chesterville are spending a few days with Miss Minnie Stein.

Mrs. J. Buchanan of Russell is convalescing after her recent operation with friends in Morewood.

Mrs. R. S. Allison of Winchester Springs and Mrs. W. Fawcett, Inkerman, spent the week end with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Simzer of Inkerman spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Reveler of Cannamore.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kippen of Maxville spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrington of Cannamore.

The March meeting of the Women's Association of the United church was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Stein on Wednesday with 32 members and several visitors present. Final arrangements were made for the contest concert. The hostesses were Mrs. Henry Steen, Mrs. Robert Steen, Mrs. Arthur Steinburg, Mrs. Allen Thompson, Miss Ellice Smith, Mrs. Harry Hutchinson and Mrs. J. W. Bogart.

A contest conert was held in the Morewood United Church Hall Friday evening for the sixth consecutive year by the Women's Association of the church. Under the leadership of Mrs. Henry Steen and Mrs. J. W. Bogart, Mrs. Walter Coulthart and Mrs. Allen Thompson on the other, two variety programmes of one hour's duration each were presented showing that a surprising amount of talent is to be found in the community.

Among the 30 numbers presented were duets in costume, rose drill, pyramid formations, club swinging exhibition, cowboy chorus Royal Wedding tableau, Ashur and little Jimmy, patriotic numbers, readings and a short playlet. The concert was judged by Messrs. Jack Cross, Allison Graham and Wesley Fulton of Chesterville on the following points: variety, quality, originality, humour and execution. The decision was awarded to the side captained by Mrs. Steen and Mrs. Bogart.

The concert was presented before a capacity audience, the proceeds amounting to $80 15. At the close of the concert, the judges, the captains and their husbands were entertained by the Women's Association at the home of Mrs. H. Loucks.

MONTREAL'S WONDERFUL RESPONSE.

Montreal Scout executives went away over the top in the campaign for their share of the $500,000 fund sought to finance the drive for 35,000 additional Scouts in Canada for the next five years. The "Welcome Baden-Powell Campaign" received a wonderful response in the Metropolis and the fund was oversubscribed by $26,300.50 the total being $156,330.50.

NEARING THE TOP.

Ottawa.—The Boy Scouts' campaign, sponsored by His Excellency the Governor-General to raise $500,000 to extend the work of the Scout organization on national lines will go "over the top" next week, it was predicted here to-day by those directing the movement.

So far over $400,000 is declared to be assured with the confident belief that the remaining $100,000 will come in during the week. Some large as well as a great many small centres are yet to report.

Gordonville

Mrs. Mattice of Lunenburg spent a few days with her son, Mr. Stuart Mattice.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arbuthnot and daughter Joyce spent Saturday with the former's aunt, Mrs. Bert Harrison, of North Russell.

Mr. Gordon Arbuthnot called on Mr. Don Arbuthnot on Saturday and was accompanied home by Mr. Emerson Hillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McPhee and two children are spending a short while with the latter's sister, Mrs. Archie Carruthers.

We are glad to welcome Mr. Joe Legault's to our midst.

Mrs. Edith Thompson and daughter Myrtle spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Provost and family.

It looks as if spring were on the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker and Miss Gladys Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arbuthnot.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Racine and family and Mr. Lawrence Racine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Omer Provost and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perras and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Legault and Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Baker of Cannamore took tea on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Cam. Thompson and son Grant.

Mrs. James Thompson has returned home after spending a few days with Miss Mary Arbuthnot of Russell.

A number from here attended the Contest Concert in Morewood, Friday evening, and all report an enjoyable programme.

Leafs Fail to Hold Lead

(Concluded From Front Page.)

his team a lead again of two as the clock showed three minutes. For half of the period the Leafs held their city opponents at bay and bombarded their nets with rubber that just wouldn't go into the goal. Hitsman was right in when tripped and again the city champions were short a man. The Canucks were bottled in as McAvoy went through, then Dob Plantz, but their shots were blocked. St. Germain no sooner came on the ice than he was retired for knocking Harper's stick from his hands inside the Canuck defence zone. Draper tried another hard shot and after Shy had circled the ne Hitsman went down on a beautiful solo, fooled the defence and burned a blazer at Johnston, but Poy saved. Rheinhardt scored the third Canadien goal on a perfect pass from Sauvageau with five minutes of the period left. Olsen took the gate for interference and as Canadiens sent in a ganging play Hitsman broke away but was checked and the Canadiens kept the Leafs hustling until Swede came back. The boys nearly burned up the ice with their speed for the last couple of minutes and time was called as Dob stopped Mattie with a nice poke check.

The last session was delayed for a few minutes while repairs were being made to the bell and the first shot by Lecompte landed the puck up among the gods, Hart Melvin of Winchester, almost being the target. Helmer passed to Dob who missed the play but as the puck dribbled up behind him he took a hard shot on the nets that gave Johnston as close a call as he experienced all night. Helmer took the Leafs' second penalty for a trip and the Canucks ganged up for the power play. Shy took possession of the puck and went down but, as he set himself for the shot, Sauvageau hooked the rubber off his stick. Hitsman took a couple of tries up the ice as play continued very fast with Canadiens trying for the tying goal and the locals desperately hanging on Shy took a penalty for rolling Sauvageau and the latter burned a shot at Fyke from the blue line. It stuck in the goalie's pads and from the resulting face-off in the corner the wily Sauvageau took the puck directly to the corner and poked it in to tie the round at eight-all at seven minutes. Farmer did some nice checking around centre and after a change of men Puddy Plantz sent a hard one at Johnston but the Canuck couldn't be beaten. Both teams were playing with every ounce of energy and Hitsman and Helmer made successive shots. Cholette started down, was checked by Harper and Hitsman went through alone for a backhand shot that brought a nice hand from the spectators. At 16 minutes Sauvageau passed out from the corner to Draper parked in front of the nets and the shot put the Canadiens ahead for the first time. The locals swarmed up the ice with five men in a desperate attempt to tie the score again but Rheinhardt and Draper broke away and with just a minute to go scored the 6th for the city champions.

Berwick

Mr. James Spotton left on Monday for Wales where he is employed for a month.

Mr. Duncan McPherson returned home on Saturday from Latchford where he had spent the winter months.

Mrs. L. J. Hutt visited over Sunday with relatives at Ottawa.

Miss Freda Hutt visited relatives at Ottawa over the week end.

Mrs. Arnold Meldrum and Mrs. Wm. Meldrum have been caring for their mother, Mrs. Mary Dawson, who is ill.

Miss Florence Starke, teacher, of Cannamore, spent the week end at her parental home.

Mrs. Wm. Beehler of Finch spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Galvin.

Mr. Aden Casselman of Berwick is spending this week at Cornwall where he was called to serve as a Juryman.

Mrs. Hugh Dishaw and Mrs. C. Merkley of Massena visited over Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Barrigar and Alex.

Mrs. Ruth Meldrum is spending a few days with her son Mike.

Remember the St. Patrick's Play: "The Irish Heiress," in the Music Hall, Monday night, by St. Mary's Dramatic Club.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Muresco

For Wall and Ceiling Decoration

Just mix with Water
We have it in all colors

5 lb pkg 60c

A few dark colors 35c pkg

D.C.W. Paint D.C.W.

A liquid Gloss Paint for Inside or Outside use

Works well—Covers Well—Dries Well—Wears Well, designed to meet the demand for a medium priced paint.

All colors and white
Price per quart - 79c

Nepto-Lac

Lowe Bros.' Quick Drying Enamel

A porcelain finish for Walls' Woodwork, Furniture Metalwork, Automobiles

The latest development in a heat and moisture resisting porcelain finish—leaves no brush marks—also used on cooking utensils—dries dust free in one hour.

Quarts 1.50 Pints .85 Half Pints .50
Quarter Pints .30

Mellotone

A Flat Wall Finish

Durable—Washable—Economical

Makes a beautiful finish, not easily marred and does not peel off. May be cleaned with soap and water.

Oyster Shells - Hen Grit

Team Lines
Good heavy weight
1⅛ ins. wide
Per Set.. ..... 4.50

Hames
Per pair.....1.55

Hame Straps
Each..... 20c

Domestic Shortening
Easifirst Shortening
Per lb 12c

Picake Shortening
Per lb 11c

Pure Lard
20 lb pails
Maple Leaf
or
Swift's
20lb Wood Pail 2.45

Clark's
Peanut Butter
2 lbs 25c

SPECIAL
Cross & Blackwell's
CATSUP
2 for .25

FRESH FISH
Pike
Salmon
Fresh Herring
Fresh Fillets

Flaked Wheat 5 lb bag .25

FORK HANDLES No 1 H and Manure Fork Handles. Each .35

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

ONCE ADVERTISED—

—IT'S AS GOOD AS SOLD

FOR SALE

The dwelling on corner of Queen and Main streets, Chesterville.—Apply Dr. H. H. Casselman, Chesterville. 19

FOR SALE

11 High Grade Holstein Cows for sale. Everyone 4 years old, at reasonable prices —Jos. Lussier, Seed Grower, Crysler, Ont. 20

AUCTION SALE

—of—

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FEED, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

The undersigned, who has rented his farm, will offer for sale by Public Auction (without reserve) on:

Lot 15, Con. 5, Twp. of Roxborough

Mile East of Tolmie's Corner

2½ Miles South of Moose Creek

—on—

THURSDAY, MARCH 21st, 1935.

Commencing at One p.m, Sharp:

French Mare, 7 yrs. old, weight about 1200 lbs.: Brood Mare about 15 yrs old, weight about 1200 lbs.; Year-old Mare Colt, 16 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, Hight test, average 4; 1 Pure Bred Registered Holstein Cow 4 yrs. old; Pure Bred Heifer Calf, 2 Grade Year-old Heifer Calves, Pure Bred Registered Holstein Bull 2 years old. Sow with litter of pigs, 2 Shoats, 4 Turkeys, Number of Hens, 2 sets of Double Harness, 2 Sets Single Harness, 2 Cutters, 1 Rubber-tire Buggy (almost new), Steel-tire Buggy, Automobile Wheel Milk Rig, Set Double Sleighs, Manure Sleigh, Walking Plough, Gang Plough, 12-ft. Drag Harrows, McCormick Seeder, M.-H. 6-ft. Mower, 2 Horse Rakes, Deering 5-ft. Binder (nearly new); Disc Harrow, New Renfrew Cream Separator, 240-ft Horse Fork Rope, new; Hay Car, Fork & Pulleys, Pump Jack, Ford Engine with Pulley, Whiffletrees, Forks & Shovels, 2 Buffalo Robes, about 200 bus. Seed Oats, about 25 bus. Seed Buckwheat, about 30 bags Potatoes, about 35 cords Mixed Stove Wood, Steel Wheel Barrow, Wooden Wheelbarrow, 5 8-gallon Cans, Milk Pails & Strainers, Stewart Clipper complete. Grindstone, Hand Sleigh, Quebec Heater, Some Furniture, Collie Dog, Quantity Feed, Set Scales, Hay Rack. Sleigh Rack, Truck Wagon, Lumber Wagon, Stoneboat, Cistern Pump. Many other articles too numberous to mention.

Terms : Cash.

ALPHONSE LAVIGNE, Prop

E. Racine, Auct., Crysler,
Phone 8-r- 41.

Are You Thinking of Having a Sale This Spring?

SEE ME FIRST

Now is the Time to RE-ROOF That BARN, HENHOUSE or other Building with METAL ROOFING at Depression Prices.—Get my Free Estimate.

SWEET CLOVER SEED

Govt' Tested at 11c No. 1; 9c No. 2; 7c No. 3.—GOLDEN MILLETT 7c lb.

A. V. HEMMING

LICENSED AUCTIONEER

R R. No. 1 : CHESTERVILLE

Agent for Matthew Moody Co. Makers of Good Farm Implements Since 1845

NOTICE

JOURDIN & McCAMBRIDGE wish to inform their customers that they have moved to the Labre Block, next door to the Town Hall.

MORRIS' Transport

Local
&
Long Distance
Hauling

PHONE 76J

S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

AUCTION SALE

—of—

15 HEAD OF CATTLE

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises:

Lot 12, Con. 3, Winchester Twp

East of Nation Valley Bridge

—on—

THURSDAY, MARCH 21st, 1935

Beginning at Two p.m.:

15 Head of Cattle:

3 Aged Cows (1 Ayrshire)
7 3-yr.-olds
1 5-yr.-old
1 4-yr.-old
3 2-yr.-olds (1 Ayrshire)
(A number have freshened)

Oil Brooder, Miller Incubator (250-egg capacity) good as new.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount, 5 months credit on approved joint notes or 3 per cent off for cash.

ANDREW CARRUTHERS, Prop.

Ross Morrow, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM IMPLEMENTS, HAY, AUTO AND PROPERTY

In order to settle the Estate of the late J. E. Barkley, there will be sold by Public Auction, without reserve, on

Lot 16, Con. 8, Twp. of Wiliamsburg

¼ Mile East of Dunbar

—on—

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20th, 1935

Commencing at 1.30 p.m.:

Dodge Touring Car, Springtooth Cultivator; Disc Cultivator, Walking Plough, Mowing Machine, French Sleigh and Pole, Set Drag Harrows, Horse Rake, Set Scales, Set Knee Sleighs, Cutter, Potato Miller (All Machinery nearly new); Iron Cooler, Set Buggy Shafts, Woollen Horse Blanket, 3 Saws, Forks & Shovels, Hoes, About 3 tons Hay; Dining Table & 6 Chairs, Kitchen Table & 5 Chairs, Couch, Bedroom Suite, Set Springs, 5 Rocking Chairs, 2 Small Tables, 2 Cupboards, Chest of Drawers, 4 Pillows, Barrel Churn, Washer & Wringer, Clothes Boiler, Cook Stove, Oak Heater, DeLaval Separator, 2 Watches, 2 Clocks, 2 Dust Mops, Piece of Linoleum, Quantity of Carpet and Mats, Carving Set, Silverware, Knives, Forks & Spoons. Quantity of Dishes and Cooking Utensils, 7 Stone Jars, Lantern, Number of Fruit Jars, Quantity Bedding, 1 Fur Coat. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

There will also be offered for sale

House & Lot

containing ½ acre, in 7th Con. of Williamsburg.

Terms : Cash.

MINA MARCELLUS,
BERNICE FROATS,
Executors

Ross Morrow, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FEED & HOUSEHOLD GOODS

The undersigned, who has rented his farm, will offer for sale by Public Auction, without reserve on:

East ½ Lot 23, Con. 8, Roxborough

Mile N.E. Moose Creek Village

—on—

THURSDAY, MARCH 28th, 1935

Beginning at One p.m., sharp:

Brood Mare rising 9 yrs, 1300 lb., heavy with foal; Team Heavy Draft Horses, yr-old Colt, 14 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, Registered Holstein Cow (with papers); Registered Holstein Bull 5 2-yr.-old Heifers, 4 yr.-old Heifers, about 50 Pure Bred Barred Rocks, 2 Brood Sows, 15 Little Pigs 4 weeks old, 14 Shoats 2 mths. old, 2 Sets Single Harness, 2 Sets Double Harness, Express Harness, Rubber-Tire Buggy (nearly new), Pleasure Sleigh, Set Double Sleighs, Pig Rack, Express Wagon, Truck Wagon, Lumber Wagon, 2 Hay Racks, Sleigh Rack, Wagon, Moody Circular Saw (almost new), New Lester 5-h.p. Engine, Walking Plow, Gang Plough, 9-ft. Drag Harrow, M.-H. Disc Harrow, Intern'l Disc Harrow, Corn Cultivator, M.-H. 11-Disc Seeder, Steel Land Roller, McC. 5-ft. Mower, Deering 6-ft. cut Binder, Deering Horse Rake (almost new), Gilson Corn Cutter, Scraper, About 5 tons Pressed Straw, About 6 tons Pressed Hay. About 5 tons Loose Hay, About 100 bus. Alaska Seed Oats, About 80 bus. O.A.C. Seed Oats, About 20 bus. Barley, 2,000-lb. Renfrew Scales, About 200 lbs. Buckwheat. Fanning Mill, Quantity Indian Seed Corn, 6 8-gal. Cans, 2 30-gal. Cans, Quantity Lumber and Planks. 60 Cords 24" Dry Cedar Stove Wood, 75 Cords 16" Mixed Stove Wood, Lawn Swing, Milk Pails & Strainer, Whiffletrees, Picks, Forks, Shovels, Grindstone, Emery Stone, Chains, 3 Cupboards, Kitchen Cabinet, Kitchen Table. 4 Kitchen Chairs, 5-piece Parlour Set, Iron Bed, Springs & Mattress, Quebec Heater Stove Pipes, Crib, Baby Carriage, Cradle, Churn, Baby Walker, Pictures with Frames, Majestic Gramophone (new), 40 Records, Clock, Lamp, Buffalo Robes, Rugs, Horse Blankets, 500 Hop Poles, 25 yds. Carpet, Washing Machine (nearly new), Wringer, Yr-old Collie Dog.

Terms : Cash.

PETER PROVOST, Prop.,
Moose Creek.

E. Racine, Auct., Tel. 8-r-41, Crysler.

WITH THE Boy Scouts



WORLD'S FIRST SCOUT TROOP.

THE first troop of Boy Scouts was organized at Brownsea Island, England, in 1907, when Baden-Powell gathered together 24 boys for an experimental camp which was the forerunner of the great Boy Scout Movement of to-day.

"LITTLE LEAGUE OF NATIONS" IN HEART OF MONTREAL

CONSTITUTING a "Little League of Nations" in the very heart of Montreal, the Boy Scout group of the Church of All Nations is one of the most unique boy organizations in the world, in that its membership is drawn from no less than 15 European nationalities. And although it is one of the most active and successful troops of the Dominion, there is not a boy of British nativity in it.

The 109 boys making up this group, 65 Scouts and 44 Cubs, are the sons of nations, many of which are traditional enemies, and habitually suspicious of one anothers' motives. But here in Canada their transplanted sons work, learn, play and obey the Scout Law side by side, in an atmosphere of true camaraderies and national spites and ancours have no place in their lives. It is a remarkable vindication of the confidence in universal boy nature shown by the founder of the Scout Movement, Lord Baden-Powell, when he expounded that fourth Scout Law: "A Scout is a Brother to every other Scout," irrespective of race or creed.

The nationalities represented in this extraordinary group, listed in order of their numerical strength, are: Ukrainian, Hungarian, Polish Russian, Italian, Serbian, Jugo-Slavian, Bulgarian, German, Austrian, Roumanian, Czecho-Slovakian, Grecian, French and Croatian.

Some of these boys are fluent linguists, and many are the occasions on which they are called upon to act as interpreters for social service work One of their chief "good turns," and this is true particularly of the Wolf Cubs, is teaching their mothers the English language. They engage heartily in community work of any nature and recently presented to the church a beautiful quartered-oak hand-carved communion table, a reading desk of similar design, a magnificent brass cross and three brass flower vases.

The value of the gifts was enhanced by the fact that the boys themselves did much of the work on the various articles, under guidance of a master craftsman, father of one of the Scouts. They paid for them from their Scout fees, and with money raised through various service efforts.

These boys think and live Scouting They are the stuff of which real citizens are made, and it is doubtful if their attendance record of 93 per cent for all meetings held during the past six months is equalled by any other Scout group in Canada.

Two of the boys returned to their native countries, Poland and Hungary last year, but are regular communicants with their old Scoutmaster. They took Scout transfers with them and one has joined a troop at his home town in Poland where, doubtless, he regales his fellow Scouts on many occasions with stories of the Scout brotherhood of nations in Montreal.

Goldfield

Mrs. Geo. C. Smith spent Tuesday visiting her mother, Mrs. James Younge, who is ill at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage, near Crysler.

Mr. C. F. Warner and son Cecil spent Tuesday visiting his brother Bert who is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew and family visited the formers' parents, Mr. and Mr. John Nephew and family on day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nugent and sons of Ashburn visited Mr. and Mrs John Nephew and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Lillico and daughter Eleanor of Hawthorne spent the week end with Mrs. Catherine Gillies and family.

Mr. Alex H. Gillies of Ottawa spent Saturday visiting his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gillies and family.

Mr Alex Starke of Montreal visited with Mrs. Catherine Gillies and family on Thursday and attended the funeral of the late Mr. Donald D. Gillies.

Mr. John Burton and daughter Christena of Archer visited a few days at the end of the week with relatives here and attended the funeral of the late Mr. Donald D. Gillies on Thursday.

Mrs C. F. Warner visited friends in Avonmore the latter part of the week.

Mr. Bernard Foley spent the week end with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Sarah Annable of Winchester is spending a few weeks with her brother, Mr. Archie D. Gillies, and other relatives.

Mrs. James Algate and son Billy spent the week end with friends in Winchester.

Mr Silas Farrell is in Cornwall this week serving on the jury.

Mr. J. E. Nephew, B.S.A, who has spent the past few months directing agricultural courses, is home.

Mrs. A N. Dafoe and Mrs. Sidney Dennison of Aultsville attended the funeral on Thursday of the late Mr. Donald D. Gillies at Finch.

Mr. John Nephew was confined to his home for a few days with the grippe.

Mrs. Patrick Foley, who was ill, is improving slowly.

A number of the residents here are confined to their homes with la grippe.

Orchardside

Mr. T. G. Cunningham of Winchester Springs visited Mr. George Cunningham on Thursday.

Mrs. David Beckstead, Mrs. Dwight Tupper, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O. McMillan of Grantley on Thursday.

Miss Hazel Loucks spent a few days visiting friends at Winchester Springs.

Miss Bertha Beckstead, Williamsburg spent the week end at her home here.

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

Miss Vera Haggerty of Grantley spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Ernest Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Elliott visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dillabough, Spruce Grove, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ernest Beckstead visited Mrs Jas. Wallace of Grantley on Tuesday.

Miss Doris Elliott visited Miss Irene Cunningham on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Hubert Loucks is spending a few days visiting Mr. Garnet Edgerton of Chesterville.

MARRIED.

Robinson-Bogart—At the United Church Manse, Elma, by Rev. Kenneth Woodwark, Willa Annie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bogart, Elma, and Beyrl Edgar Robinson, of Elma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Robinson of Nation Valley.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irven of Morewood.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sheldrick and family, Messrs. Henry and Victor Thoms and sister Glenna of Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poole and son Ralph and Mrs. John Scott spent Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw.

Mrs. Ira Ennis of Inkerman returned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Arlington Stewart and Mr. Stewart.

A sleigh load of friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Atchinson, Winchester, spent Friday evening with them and enjoyed the dance.

Our annual factory meeting was held on Saturday afternoon last with a large crowd in attendance and with Mr. Merkley Miller again as cheesemaker.

We were sorry to hear of Mrs. Jas. Shaw being on the sick list and we hope she soon recovers.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Sheldrick, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick were pleasantly surprised on Tuesday evening when friends and neighbours gathered to bid them farewell before their departure for their new home at Greely. The evening was spent in visiting and dancing until about midnight when Mr. and Mrs. Sheldrick were given a place of honour and an address was read by Miss Helen Shaver and the presentation of a beautiful leather rocker was made by Messrs. Chester Baxter and Charlie Flegg. Mr. Sheldrick thanked their friends on behalf of Mrs. Sheldrick and Mr .and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick for their kindness and extended an invitation to the guests to visit them in the new home. The crowd sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows" and a dainty luncheon was served. Dancing was resumed until the early morning hours.

LECTURE ON JAPAN ENJOYED.

The Young People's Society of Trinity United met Tuesday evening to enjoy an illustrated lecture on Japan. It was decided to again change the time of the meetings to eight o'clock. The society will meet on Tuesday, March 19th. Please note the change in time.

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY	Under Auspices of St. Mary's Church JOHN BOLES and GLORIA STUART —in— "BELOVED" —and— LOCAL STAGE SHOW
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY	WALLACE BEERY —in— "VIVA VILLA"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY	JANET GAYNOR and LEW AYRES —in— "SERVANTS' ENTRANCE"
THIS FRI. & SAT.	"SHE LEARNED ABOUT SAILORS"
COMING SOON	JEAN STRATTON PORTER'S "The Girl of the Limberlost"

PEDLAR PEOPLE'S ROOFING

Pumps

Iron Pipe and Fittings

FURNACES

Furnace Pipes and Elbows

Plumbing and Pipe Fitting of all Kinds

H. S. McMURRAY

SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING

Chesterville Ontario

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1935		MARCH				1935
s	m	t	w	t	f	s
	Want	Ads	Pay		1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31			Every Day			

THURSDAY, MARCH 14TH, 1934.

THE WEEK in OTTAWA

By
FREDERICK EDWARDS

THERE WAS considerable activity, if little excitement, on Parliament Hill during the past week.

Hon. E. N. Rhodes, Minister of Finance, piloted three important measures through third reading and they are now with the Red Chamber for approval. These were: The amendments to the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act, designed to strengthen the machinery of administration; the amendments to the Farm Loan Act which abolish provincial boards and increase credit facilities of the Dominion Farm Loan Board to $90,000,000; and the bill authorizing him to refund Canadian National Rail way indebtedness up to $200,000,000 this year, which he estimates will save the country about $2,500,000 in interest charges by permitting him to take action when the money markets are favourable.

One of the important cogs in Prime Minister R. B. Bennett's reform programme, the Unemployment Insurance Act, emerged from the Committee stage and stands ready for third reading. There were but few minor changes to the original bill made in Committee.

Sir George Perley, dean of the cabinet, who is leading the House during the Prime Minister's absence through illness, has put through a great deal of business. Should Mr Bennett be unable to resume his seat within a few days, Sir George will in all likelihood undertake the onerous duty of steering through the early stages the eight-hour day bill, the measure dealing with a statutory weekly day of rest; the resolution to set up the Dominion Grain Board, as well as moving ratification of the supplementary French treaty which Mr. Bennett negotiated in Paris last year. Under Sir George's leadership considerable progress was made with the estimates last week.

The Prime Minister was reported slightly better over the week end, but is not expected to return to his duties until later this week. In his absence it is understood reform measures before the House will proceed on schedule, and bills which the Prime Minister planned to introduce personally will probably be divided among the various members of the cabinet if he yields to medical advice and takes an extended rest.

It is expected that Hon. Dr. Raymond Morand, Conservative member for Essex East will be appointed to the Deputy-Speakership made vacant by the death last week of Armand LaVergne. Dr. Morand, who has frequently acted as Deputy Speaker and as chairman of committees of the whole House, is bi-lingual and would represent the French-speaking race as did the late Mr. LaVergne. He was in the Meighen cabinet of 1926 as acting Minister of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment and of health.

There is a heavy order paper for to-day. Business on it includes the French trade treaty bill, hours of labour, a resolution ratifying the International Labour convention of 1928 concerning minimum wage machinery, the Grain Board resolution and the resolution to establish the Economic Council.

NO USE TO EDITORS.

OTTAWA—The Bank of Canada revealed to-day it would issue a special $25 bill to commemorate the 25th anniversary of King George's accession to the Throne. The Government already has announced issue of a silver dollar.

Detailed description of the new bill was not immediately available.

Melvins

(Intended For Last Issue.)

Quite a number are confined to the house this week with the grippe.

Mr. Wm. Miller of Iroquois was a caller in our Settlement on Saturday

Mrs. Richard Scott and son Allen spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, and friends of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick and son Eric spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Mountain.

Masters Carl and Earle Garlough spent the week end at Mr. Dan Masterson's near Chesterville.

Mr. James O'Neil of Crysler spent a couple of days with Mr. Richard Scott and other friends here.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg Tuesday evening in honour of the newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Francis The evening was spent in games and dancing until about midnight when given the place of honour and an address was read by Miss Helen Shaver and the presentation made by Mr. Reuben Pruner and Mr. John Barrett of a large basket of aluminum and china. Mr. Francis made a suitable reply on behalf of his wife and invited all to come and visit them in their new home After the guests joined hands and sang "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," dancing was resumed until the wee sma' hours.

"My boy, I hope you keep the Sabbath"

"No, sir; it always slips away."

"Try one of these cigars, old man, they're the best thing out."

"How are they when lighted?"

Examining Admiral (to naval candidate): "Now, mention three great admirals."

Candidate: "Drake, Nelson, and—I beg your pardon, sir, I didn't quite catch your name."

HEALTH by Dr. Edward Tennyson

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

RHINITIS.

ONE of the most common and, consequently best known afflictions of of mankind is acute rhinitis or cold in the head. Unfortunately, the lining membrane of the nose may suffer not only from an acute inflammation, rhinitis, but also from a chronic inflammatory state which is generally known as chronic nasal catarrh.

During the course of a cold in the head, the blood vessels of the nose are swollen and the glands pour out an excess of secretion. Upon recovery all this subsides and the interior of the nose returns to its normal state. If, however, one cold follows upon another so that there is no time for recovery between attacks, the lining membrane of the nose, with its blood vessels and glands, becomes permanently altered. It is obvious that the proper care of colds prevents catarrh.

The normal healthy mucous membrane of the nose is bathed in fluid which is so thin and watery that as it flows back into the throat it is unconsciously swallowed with the saliva In catarrh, the fluid is changed into a sticky substance which either remains in the nose until it is blown out, or else accumulates in the back of the throat until it is coughed out; hence the constant "hawking" of the victim of catarrh.

There are other factors which predispose to the development of catarrh such as the inhalation of dust and irritating vapours associated with certain occupations; adenoids. or other conditions which obstruct the nose, such as a defect in structure.

Germs which have been coughed or sneezed out by someone else close at hand are liable to be breathed in by another person. The flushing of the nose with the normal secretion washes these germs along so rapidly that they have not sufficient time to multiply and set up trouble. The reverse is true with the altered sticky secretions of nasal catarrh which hold the germs instead of washing them along, thus providing the opportunity for the germs to grow, which they do very rapidly.

Other symptoms are distressing, such as inability to breathe through the nose at night, interference with taste, and offensiveness of the breath. It cannot be overlooked that inflammation tends to spread so that sinuses and ears may become involved

The first step in treatment is to correct any defect in the structure of the nose, and to remove any obstruction, such as adenoids or other growth. Much comfort can be gained and many complications avoided through keeping the nose clear by the use of a spray (not a douche) of properly prepared salt solution. Every case requires medical care to determine and correct the underlying cause.

Hostess (at party): "Does your mother allow you two pieces of pie when you are at home. Willie?"

Willie (who has asked for a second piece): "No, ma'am."

"Well, do you think she would like you to have two pieces here?"

"Oh," confidently, "she wouldn't mind. This isn't her pie"



MELBA Tissue Cream

To Feed Starved Skins

55¢



Nourish the skin and tissue *beneath* with rich, emollient *Melba Tissue Cream.* Use this gentle, penetrating cream to prevent lines and wrinkles and counteract the drying effects of exposure and time.

PARFUMERIE MELBA OF CANADA, LTD . . . . TORONTO

News!

'SALADA' TEA

now has a blend for every purse

Yellow Label

28c - ½ lb

BROWN LABEL • 33c ½ lb.

ORANGE PEKOE • 40c ½ lb.

Quality has no Substitute 51M

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

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

THERE IS MORE THAN ONE WAY TO COOK AN EGG.

EGGS ARE ONE of your most valuable foods. One egg gives as much power to work as half a glass of milk or an ounce of meat or a quarter of a pound of fish. When you eat an egg you are getting all the materials for building the body. Next to milk, eggs are the cheapest food we can buy and they can take the place of more costly foods, especially meat. When trying to cut down the food budget, save on meat, but not on milk or eggs.

SWISS EGGS.

6 eggs
2 tablespoons butter or other fat
½ to 1 cup grated cheese
1 cup cream or milk
Salt
Pepper
Mustard

Spread the bottom of a baking dish with fat. Sprinkle a layer of grated cheese over it and break the eggs on the cheese, being careful not to break the yolks Pour the cream or milk over the eggs and sprinkle with the remainder of the cheese. Season with salt, pepper and a light sprinkling of mustard. Bake in a slow oven until the eggs are set. Serve at once in the baking dish.

SPINACH & POACHED EGG ON TOAST.

In this recipe either canned or fresh spinach may be used. Place two large tablespoons of the cooked spinach on a slice of toast and on this place a poached egg. Serve at once, seasoned with salt and pepper.

EGG TIMBALES.

6 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon grated cheese
1 teaspoon chopped parsley
Cayenne
2 cups milk

Beat eggs just enough to mix yolks and whites; add salt, cheese, parsley and cayenne. Mix well and add slowly, stirring thoroughly, the milk. Turn into greased moulds (gem pans or earthen or pyrex custard cups). Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven until centres are firm. Unmold carefully and garnish with a sprig of parsley.

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH CHEESE

½ cup grated cheese
½ cup cream or milk
8 eggs
1 tablespoon parsley
Salt
Pepper

Beat eggs slightly, add cheese, cream and seasonings. Pour into a well-buttered frying pan and cook slowly until cheese is melted, stirring frequently. Serve at once on buttered toast.

FOAMY OMELET.

4 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
4 tablespoons butter
2 teaspoons butter

Beat egg yolks; add seasonings and milk. Beat whites until stiff. Heat frying pan, put in butter, being careful to butter sides and bottom thoroughly. Cut and fold whites into the yolk mixture. Turn omelet into the hot pan, spread evenly, reduce heat. Cook slowly until omelet is set; place in a moderate oven to dry slightly on top. When done, remove from oven and with a spatula fold omelet over, sliding the spatula under the part of the omelet nearest the handle. Slide onto a plate; garnish with chopped parsley and serve at once.

HARD-COOKED EGGS.

To hard cook an egg, use one pint of water for one or two eggs and one cup of water for each additional egg. Place eggs in boiling water, cover; set back on stove and allow to stand where water will be kept hot, but not boiling for 30 minutes.

A second method for hard cooking eggs is to place eggs in cold water and slowly heat to the boiling point; set back where water will keep hot; let stand 20 minutes.

When to be used for garnishing, hard cooked eggs should be plunged into cold water after cooking. This will prevent or lessen the green colour on the outside of the yolk.

An egg of average size contains 75 calories, 27 of which are protein and 48 fat. Eggs do not contain any carbohydrate.

Eggs should never be boiled as this toughens the white and makes the yolk mealy.

To test an egg for freshness, place it in a glass of water. If it falls to the bottom of the glass and lies on its side it is fresh; if the large end rises slightly, the egg is somewhat stale; if it stands on end or floats it is very stale.

An unbroken egg yolk will not harden if covered with cold water. And an egg white may be kept covered in a cool place.

Eggs are used in cookery for different reasons. For flavour; to incorporate air as in foamy omelets, soufflé, cakes, etc.; to thicken, as in custards; to bind foods together as in croquettes, and as an emulsifying agent in mayonnaise.

Most of the fat of an egg is contained in the yolk and the white contains scarcely any. For this reason desserts made with egg white are excellent for those desiring to lessen their weight.

An eggnog between meals is an excellent way in which to supplement the regular means of the underweight, run-down individual.

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

Diner (sarcastically): "Waiter, you may possibly recollect that I ordered roast lamb a long time ago."

Waiter: "Yes, sir; it will be ready directly."

Diner: "Well, kill another; I don't want mutton."

Her Dad: "Does that young man you've been keeping company with intend to get married or to remain single?"

Daughter: "I think he's on the fence, dad"

Dad: "Then throw him over."

Grit Smith



GRIT SMITH got his nickname immediately on his arrival at a little town in south Texas. Some one asked him his name and why he was there. Being informed, the questioner exclaimed with emphasis: "That'll take some grit, boy!"

The next man spoke of him as that gritty boy, and very shortly he became Grit Smith. Whether or not the name was appropriate, it stuck.

The minute Grit mentioned his name everybody in town knew of the circumstances of his coming Grit's father had been a mechanic in a city in Michigan, getting good wages, but eager to go "back to the land" When he had saved a few thousand dollars, a plausible land agent sold him a ranch in Texas, "sight unseen." Going down to inspect his purchase, he found everything pretty much as the agent had described, except that the ranch was eight miles from town instead of four, that it was covered with mesquite brush instead of being in a high state of cultivation, that the good dwelling house was a mere shack and that the irrigation plant did not exist. The ranch for which he had paid three thousand dollars was worth almost nothing.

The elder Smith must have had grit himself, for instead of throwing up his hands he had hired Mexicans to grub the mesquite, bought three mules and broke out the land, purchased a few head of cattle, installed a pumping plant and, last although not least, invested in twenty-five stands of bees, for he realized that he was in a bee country. The elder Smith worked very hard in preparing the place for a future home—worked himself to death. his neighbours declared At any rate, when he returned to Michigan in the spring, he took pneumonia and died.

Young Smith, sixteen years old, the head of the family now, with all their savings tied up in the Texas ranch, went down alone to raise a crop before his mother and sister came to him in the fall. The teamster who took him out after winding through what seemed to be miles of mesquite, over an almost obliterated road, left him at the little house that his father had built.

"It's sure some farm now since your father got it cleared," the driver remarked, "but I wouldn't stay out here all summer by myself if you give it to me. Come into see me and the boys and stay a week; you won't be able to stand it nohow."

It was the first night the city boy had ever been isolated from mankind. As darkness fell he lighted his lantern and went into the house. But the bare loneliness of the room, the smell of desertion about it, drove him forth again to sit on the step with his rifle across his knees. Seemingly a thousand coyotes, in a half circle in the darkness just beyond his range of vision, howled in concert.

An almost overpowing inclination came over him to flee, to run every step of the way into town, and never to stop until he was on the train for home Then he settled back grimly.

Faint footsteps pattered behind the house. Seizing his rifle and lantern, he went to meet the intrduder. A little possum sat up and stared at him with light-blinded eyes. Grit laughed and went to bed. Presently, soothed by the distant murmur of the river, he was asleep.

The next day he went down to the Lannon ranch, three miles away, to get his mules, farm machinery and wagon. The Lannons were his nearest neighbours to the south. The motherly instinct of childless Mrs. Lannon was aroused by what she considered as the unbearable life Grit was to live. Her own son had died in childhood, but in her mind he had grown from year to year. He was just about the size of Grit now, another such brave, strong boy. She insisted on giving Grit a dozen hens and a cat and made him promise to spend Sundays with her and her husband.

When Grit's ranch work was well under way, he no longer had time to be homesick. Night found him too tired to worry, and the howls of the wolves merely warned him that it was time to go to rest. He planted onions, cabbage, tomatoes, lettuce and fields of Kafir corn. Everything grew splendidly. His mechanical training helped him to run the pumping plant without trouble. By and by he had fresh vegetables and strawberries; the hens were laying; his mules became like comrades in exile; the cat slept on the foot of the bed and followed him out to work; deer passed daily with danty steps across his field. He visited town infrequently, for the Lannons brought him supplies. His letters home were highly optimistic.

Grit pushed things in man fashion until his bees began to swarm. A Mexican and his son, who owned a bee ranch ten miles up the river, made occasional trips in a flat-bottomed boat past Grit's place. He hailed them one day and hired the boy, Jule. The Mexican youth proved to have a good knowledge of bees; he built new hives and caught every swarm that came out. Before spring was over, Grit was proud owner of seventyfive hives of bees, and the season was a good one for making honey.

The Mexican boy took a liking for Grit. Together they trapped a troublesome coyote and caught many wildcats and coons. It was with real regret and expressions of mutual good will that at the end of the swarming season Grit saw Jule depart for home

One neighbour advised Grit to have nothing to do with Mexicans, either bee men or others. Cal McVey and his brother, Sandy, had a ranch a mile up the river. Like Grit, they had come down from the north to put their land into workable condition. Sandy, the younger, had set his heart on becoming a cowboy; he spent most of his time riding a sorrel pony, with a lariat that he did not know how to use tied to the saddle, and a big revolver strapped to his waist. Cal worked the land when he was not fishing or shooting deer, which he did in season and out. He was a big, loud-spoken, friendly-talking man, who persisted in coming afield for a chat with Grit when the boy was too busy to stop. He sometimes looked at Grit's flourishing fields enviously and glanced ruefully at his own grass-choked corn

"Don't have no dealin's with greasers, Grit," he said one day. "They are all thieves, and the better you treat 'em the more they'll steal. I tried a gang clearing mesquite, and they proved so wuthless that I run 'em all off."

He failed to add that he had done so without paying them, whereat the peons refused to work for him again in any circumstances.

Grit shook his head, unconvinced. "Jule is a find," he asserted. "He worked with me and helped me save fifty swarms, which at five dollars a hive means two hundred and fifty dollars, and I paid him only twenty dollars for two months' work. See where I come out ahead!"

"Yep; if they don't steal 'em all later on. That old Mexican has bees scattered all over the woods up yander—pretends he finds lots of 'em in the trees—don't tell me!"

"Jule is all right," Grit persisted. "I'm sure they won't steal my bees. I had to have him, anyhow. We owe five hundred dollars on the place, and it's due this winter. Jule says I'll have fifteen hundred pounds of honey to sell, and at twenty cents a pound that means three hundred dollars. Dad made a ten-strike when he bought those bees"

"Looks like it. But it don't pay to mortgage a place to make improvements. Anything happens to them bees, ranch goes to some one else. Now I don't owe a cent on mine."

Grit glanced at the other's neglected acres, but forbore to smile.

As fall approached, things continued to go well with Grit. He sold fifty dollars' worth of head lettuce, and his onions brought him one hundred dollars Two acres of cabbage, hoed and cultivated faithfully, were almost ready to be harvested; his potatoes were already dug and in the new root cellar that Mr. Lannon had helped him to build. Seven ricks of Sudan-grass hay, still in the field where it had been stacked, would provide plenty of forage for the mules and cows during the winter. Two of the cows had young calves; he would have quantities of milk, and he planned to feed plenty of it to half a dozen fine pigs that he had bought from the Lannons. No ranker growth of Kafiir corn was ever seen along the Nuecus river, and his twenty acres of Indian corn would yield fullv fifty bushels to the acre. As much of this corn as he could spare he would sell to the Cross S Ranch for cattle feeding, at a better price than he could get in town.

Grit was beginning to feel highly satisfied with the results of his seasons' work, when suddenly a malign spirit seemed to take possession of the Smith ranch Some kind of animal dug into his chicken house and killed a dozen of his hens in one night. His pigs got out of their pen, and he lost nearly a week of work in searching for them; at last he found four of them, which had made their way back to the Lannon farm, but two he never recovered.

One evening at feed time a heifer was missing; she was dead and partly eaten by wolves when he saw her next. There was a bullet hole in her shoulder, and Grit decided that a deer hunter must have accidentally shot her. Next, his big mule, Pete, his stand-by and pet, disappeared in the night. Search for him proved unavailing until Jule, the Mexican boy, fetched him home; Jule said he had found the mule grazing with the stock of a gang of Mexicans encamped six miles up the river.

A few days later Grit returned from town to find his meadow field afire; one stack of hay was gone, and the fire was eating its way toward the others Hurriedly hitching his mules to a plough, he managed to throw up a few furrows in time to check the fie. Had he been gone an hour longer, not only his hay, but probably his cornfield would have burned.

Then came what at first seemed the finishing blow. One night, when he was visiting at the Lannons, ten stands of bees were stolen.

During the succession of untoward happenings Grit had been much heartened by the sympathy of his friends, the Lannons and the McVeys.

"Keep a stiff upper lip, Grit," Mr. Lannon said. "You can't get a good man down, and if you did you couldn't keep him down."

"It's that Mexican bee man!" Cal declared savagely. "He knows that you'll cut into his market, and he means to run you out. What we orter do is to c'llect a few white men with guns and run the whole kit and cabcodle of 'em out of the country. They stole your mule, and now they mean to git your bees"

"Jule brought the mule back," objected Grit.

"Course. They knowed some of us would see him and they'd git into trouble, not bein' ready to leave the country yet. But see here! Them bees was taken off in a boat—couldn't 'a' been done no other way 'thought bein' caught. Who's got boats on this river? Lannon and me and that Mexican. You know neither me nor Lannon done it. Who else, then? And you mark my words, Grit, they ain't through yet"

Grit shook his head; he was too young and still had too much faith in humanity to believe that Jule was deliberately betraying him. But he recollected now that on the night his bees were stolen he had seen the Mexican's boat at the bridge landing near the Lannon farm, and the nearest place to town that a boat could come. He had attached no importance to the matter at the time, thinking the bee man was merely visiting town on business.

Grit sold his corn to the Cross S Ranch at a better price than he could get in town, but he had to deliver it at the ranch house fifteen miles away. It was a long trip with a heavy load to make in one day, and his custom was to drive to the Lannons' in the afternoon, stay there all night and get an early start in the morning. One evening as he drove his team over the river ridge near the Lannons' he noticed the Mexican boat at its usual landing place; after darkness fell Jule and his father loaded some supplies from a wagon into the boat, and rowed off up the river.

All the stories of Mexican treachery that Grit had ever heard came into his mind He knew that the Mexicans had probably seen his team standing in front of the Lannon house and that they would know that his own place was left unguarded. Full of forebodings, he could not sleep. At last he slipped out of the house and returned to his ranch. Everything seemed to be as he had left it, and the tired boy dropped off into heavy slumber.

In the night he started up wide-awake, in the full belief that some one had stared through the window at him. Lighting a lantern, he seized his rifle and dashed out into the yard. The splash of an oar came from the direction of the landing Without a moment's hesitation Grit ran toward it; but the lantern blinded him, and, haling, he raised it high above his head. For an instant he got a glimpse of a boat manned by two men, well out in the river.

The next instant a rifle cracked sharply from the craft and the lantern was smashed in his hand; the light went out, and the glass showered upon his head. The shock caused him to drop his rifle, which rolled down the incline. By the time he had found it the boat had passed out of sight. He ran to the next bend above hoping to head the boat off, but saw nothing of it again, although he followed far up the river. When he returned home he found that fifteen more stands of his bees were gone.

"This thing is getting beyond us, Grit," Mr. Lannon said gravely. "It's a matter for the officers of the law to take up. I know St. John, the sheriff, very well. He's a shrewd man and will help us. I understand he is down on the Rio Grande now, following a gang of outlaws, but he'll be back in a few days"

"Tell you what," declared Cal McVey, when informed of what had occurred, "them fellers is desperadoes. They'd kill you in a minute before they'd be caught. Thur's jist one of two things to be done: one is to round up the Cross S boys and shoot up that greaser bunch, and the other is to move out yourselft—no sense in a man losin' his life for a passel of bees."

"All I have and all my mother has is here, and I'll never leave, Mr. McVey."

The big man looked at him curiously; then he shook his head sadly as if foreseeing what was sure to happen sooner or later.

The next day Grit observed Jule and his father boldly pulling down the river They were close inshore and seemed to be glancing sharply to where his bees stood in rows facing the stream. Grit had been unable to sleep soundly, and he was irritable; this thing was getting on his nerves.

"Jule!" he shouted, seizing his rifle and running down to the landing. "Stop! What made you shoot at me? Why are you stealing my bees—you have plenty of your own?"

The Mexicans ceased rowing; the father looked at him gravely, and the son stared at him with flashing eyes.

"Greet," said Jule, "I sorry about you. I thought you good feller—square. Now you rob us. Take our bees—say we did it. Want to shoot us take all we got."

"What? You accuse me of stealing your bees! Turn and go back! Don't come down that river again, or I'll shoot you on sight!"

Father and son turned their craft and pulled slowly back up the river. When Grit had cooled down he regretted what he had said. He had no direct proof against the Mexicans perhaps they were innocent. But the situation was becoming desperate. With his bees gone, he would not have enough to make the final payment on his place and would lose it.

A week passed without further incident. Then Mr. Lannon came up to see him.

"I have seen the sheriff, Grit, and he's ready to take a hand in this game now. We know that somebody is spying on you They know the minute you leave the place and where you have gone. St. John says to hitch up and bring a load of corn into town. By ten o'clock we will be back here ready for the scoundrels."

"All right," said Grit. "But come down to the boat landing and let me show you what I've done. One time when dad and I were fishing we got beneath the surface; it fastened on our boat, and it was a good while before we could tell what was holding us. I have surrounded the landing with poultry netting, slanted in toward the shore and staked down under the water so that it won't show. A boat will glide over it coming in, but going out it will catch and the harder they push the tighter it will hold."

At ten o'clock that night the sheriff and Mr. Lannon with Grit were lying in a thicket fifty yards from the boat landing, all armed with rifles. Between them a great dog was curled up—apparently fast asleep—the best man trailer in the state, the sheriff had said. Everything had gone in accordance with the sheriff's plans. He had brought Grit out to the Lannon farm in his automobile, and from there the three had walked up, keeping under cover of the thickets

Tired from many nights of broken rest, Grit was half-asleep when the sheriff touched him and pointed to the river. The moon was just showing above the trees. Coming toward the landing out of the shadows on the farther side was a boat. In a few seconds it had drifted in against the shore, where it remained while one of the occupants sprang out. The man made his way silently to the house, glanced in at the windows, and then, apparently satisfied, went to the bee house, picked up a hive and started for the boat.

"Ready!" the sheriff whispered. "Quick! Get between him and the boat!"

As Grit and his friends ran toward the landing, the man in the boat, with a startled oath, seized his oar and pushed vigourously from shore, but the craft hung on the wire netting

"Throw up your hands!" the sheriff cried. "Lannon, cover the man on shore!"

The boatman dropped his paddle, swung the muzzle of his rifle upon them and fired, but missed his mark. The next instant he had plunged into the river.

The second man was running in the direction of Grit's cornfield. As he disappeared into the standing corn the deep bay of the hound announced that the great hound had taken up the chase. To Grit it seemed that the dog was strangely deliberate about his work

The men followed into the corn; then the chase turned to the right and northward. Suddenly crack! crack! crack! came the dull, short reports of a pistol. Grit held his breath listening for a cry of agony from the hound.

"Missed him!" the sheriff asserted. "Listen! There go his last two cartridges! Missed again! I was afraid he'd try to shoot the dog. Hear old Bruce! Now we've got him Come on!" he yelled. "He's found he can't scare the dog and is heading back to the river to take to the water. Head him off!"

Grit was well in the lead when he reached the line fence between his place and the McVeys'. By the loud baying of the hound he knew that the chase was heading directly toward him. Flashing his light, Grit saw a man coming down the fence. Instantly the fleeing thief turned, sprang over the fence and dodged into the brush on the other side

"There he goes!" shouted Grit.

"Not a hundred yards behind the man the hound appeared, crossed the fence without hesitation, and led off westward.

"He's headed for the timber to the west," the sheriff cried, "but that won't do him any good! Lannon, go straight to the McVey house. He might try to get back there and throw the hound off by passing through an outbuilding. You watch the McVey landing, Grit. He'll try to get back there for a boat I'll follow the dog in case he trees. Look sharp! Arrest anyone you see. Shoot if you have to!"

After half amile of fast running, Grit arrived at the McVey landing The boat was gone. He knew the fugitive could not have taken it, however, for he could still distinctly hear the voice of the hound, crying the trail far to the west He sat down to wait. Minutes passed; he could hear nothing except the voice of the distant hound and the murmur of the river. He thought of joining Mr. Lannon at the house, and of rousing Cal and Sandy if they had not already been disturbed by the noise.

Then, with a start, he saw a boat stealing up the river. He waited in tense silence and when the craft was nearly opposite he covered it with his rifle and switched on his light. The rower stopped and picked up his gun.

"Drop that, Jule!" Grit ordered. "I have you covered and will shoot. Pull in here! You're done now!"

Sullenly the Mexican paddled to the shore. Grit took possession of the other's weapon

"I ain't no thief," Jule asserted "I look for where our bees is hid. They stole a heap of 'em."

"Of course! Looking for your bees in my bee house. Hear that dog? He'll have your father, too, in ten minutes more"

"My fadder is home. He's 'fraid to come."

" That is where he showed sense if he hadn't changed his mind. Come on to the house, where I can turn you over to Mr. Lannon"

As he neared the barn, Grit whistled and Mr. Lannon came out of the shadows. He seemed amazed when he recognized Jule.

"Haven't you seen Cal and Sandy?' Grit inquired

"No. But there comes Cal now."

Turning, Grit saw Cal coming from the house, dressing himself as he came.

"Hello!" Cal said. "What's the rumpus? What's up?" And then, when he saw Jule, he added, "Gosh, Grit, I'm mighty glad you got him! Now we'll teach these scound'elly greasers not to steal from their neighbours You couldn't fool me! I knowed who it was!"

The great cry of the hound suddenly broke upon their ears—much nearer. He was coming directly toward the house.

"The fool! The eediot! He's comin' here!" Cal fairly hissed the words and started as if to head the fugitive off.

"Keep still and stay where you are, Cal," admonished Mr. Lannon Grit thought the farmer's voice had a queer, warning ring.

Into the yard a man dashed, weaving from exhaustion. He reached the house, bolted into it and slammed the door. He was none too soon for close behind him was the bloodhound, running by sight. The dog galloped straight to the door, sniffed and, raising his head, sent forth a long, ringing peal, the warning cry of quarry at bay!

"Switch the light on and guard the back door, Grit!" ordered Mr. Lannon.

"Never mind!" called the sheriff, coming up. "You couldn't get Sandy out in the face of that dog if you gave him all of Texas. Hello, Cal! Got you too, have they? Better get on some dry underclothes, hadn't you, The game is over McVey I recognized your voice at the landing and knew we'd get you, sooner or later—if we caught Sandy. I suspected you from the first; so did Lannon. We knew you were trying to run the boy off so as to get his place for a song. Now what have you done with Grit's bees, and with Jule's, too—you've been stealing from both of them. Make a clean breast of it and it may go easier with you"

"We put 'em all in a natural cave under the cliff a quarter of a mile down the river. Never meant to keep 'em."

"All right. Now call out Sandy and get ready. We've got to be in town by daylight. You can settle with Grit for the hay you burned, the cow you killed and the other damage you did. For the stealing, the law will have to take its course. I've looked up your past record, and it's not one to do you any good."

Grit turned Jule and offered him his hand. "I'm sorry, Jule," he said.

"I sorry, too, Greet," the Mexican boy replied. "No. I glad, veree glad! We make good friends all time now!"

DESIGN FOR ACCIDENT.

Christian Science Monitor.

TO ENCOURAGE safer driving among truck drivers along motor highways, a trade journal recently printed some facts based on accident figures that will be instructive to the pleasure motorist as well. When the statisticans adjusted their slide rules here is the statement they gave:

If you cut out of line of traffic your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 50.

"If you drive over 40 miles an hour your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 21.

If you pass another car on a curve your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 21.

If you pass another car going up hill your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 10.

"If you fail to signal a turn or stop your chances of having an accident are multiplied by five.

The driver who cuts out of line and drives over 40 miles an hour usually explains afterward that he "was in a hurry." He got a late start and had to make up time, thus endangering his own life and property and those of others. With a ton of motor car and a 75-horsepower motor, he tries to defeat the team of time and the law of averages. "Casey Jones" tried it and won fame. But he survives only in song.

After the bride had inspected all the fresh vegetables in the store, punched a few and inquired prices all around, she said to the patient clerk: "These tomatoes are just twice as dear as those across the street. Why is it?"

"Ah, yes, madam, to be sure; but, you know, as I see you are a judge, these,"—and the grocer smiled,—"are hand-picked."

"Of course," she said hastily, blushing, "why I might have known. Give me a bushel, please."

Insurance

—of—

All Kinds

FireInsurance

Residential
Mercantile
Farm &
Manufacturing

—at—

Lowest Rates

20 COMPANIES REPRESENTED

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Only Those Fortunate Avoid Automobile Accidents

. . . BUT . . .

Every Owner of a Car May Avoid Loss

By Insurance

Special Discount to Farmers

ACCIDENT INSURANCE

WHEN TAKING A SPECIAL TRIP

—BUY—

$5,000 COVERING . . . . ACCIDENTAL DEATH

25c A DAY

1.50 FOR SEVEN DAYS

IF INJURED **$25.00** WEEKLY INDEMNITY

W-I-N-D INSURANCE

FARMERS:
Insure Your Buildings!
$1 per Thousand

TO THOSE WHO INSURE AGAINST FIRE IN THE SAME COMPANY

OTHER LINES WRITTEN

Such as

PERSONAL EFFECTS
MOTOR TRUCK LOADS
BURGLARY
and
ROBBERY

C. W. Casselman
AGENT
CHESTERVILLE : 'Phone 5J

Mainly About People

Mrs. W. McIntyre of Avonmore was the guest of Mrs. Garrow a couple of days this week.

Mrs. Eslie Gray and daughter Shirley of The Boyne spent a day recently with Mrs Garrow.

Mrs. D. J. Craig left town on Tuesday for Howick, Que., where she has taken up residence.

Mrs. Garrow, who has suffered several weeks with a broken wrist, is improving. Her friends are glad to see her able to be out again.

Rev. F. D. and Mrs. Douglas are spending the week with Mrs. Douglas' father at Seeley's Bay who is very ill.

Remember the St. Patrick's Play: "The Irish Heiress," in the Music Hall, Monday night, by St. Mary's Dramatic Club.

Mr. Billy McElroy left yesterday for Montreal where he will undergo an appendicitis operation in the General Hospital.

Miss Betty Moran and Mr. Cecil McElheran of Ottawa took tea Monday evening with the latter's mother Mrs. J Garrow.

IN MEMORIAM

Hutt—In loving memory of Mrs. D G. Hutt, who passed away March 9th, 1931. —Husband and Family.

(The above In Memoriam notice was inadvertently omitted in the making-up of the forms last Thursday morning)

FORMER HOCKEY OFFICIAL SENDS HIS CONGATULATIONS

Dr E. B Baker, Manlius, N.Y., who was secretary-treasurer of the Chesterville Hockey Club in the old C O.V. L days, and a rabid fan for the ice game, sent the following letter of congratulations to the Maple Leafs via Shy Harper.

Manlius, N.Y, March 9, 1935.

Dear Shy,—

Congratulations to you and all the boys on your success in winning the Citizen Shield and Benson Trophy, even if you had to defeat my home town to do so (I mean Cardinal).

Gee, Shy, we sure tried hard other years to land that Citizen Shield but luck was always against us, it seemed. Shy, you must have changed your thyroid, or got those gland treatments you see advertised for men past forty. You, instead of slowing up, are travelling very fast for your age, young man. How do you account for all the speed? I see the International games in Syracuse some, but I'm completely weaned away from hockey, it seems I sure missed it at first, but I'm too busy here.

Again trusting you are still going after the Allan Cup and remember me to all the boys: Chuck, Reggie, Jimmie, Bus, Jack, Donnie, I guess they are all I know and send regards to your family.

Your old hockey pal,
E. B. BAKER, D.D S.

Grantley

Mr. Arthur Beckstead spent a few days last week in Avonmore with his daughter, Mrs. Dan Robillard and Mr. Robillard.

Mrs. Bert Weegar entertained a few friends last week at a quilting bee.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Merkley near Finch.

Mrs. Jas. O. McMillan and Mrs. J. Kittle spent Friday afternoon in Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Countryman, of Bush Glen, on Saturday.

Mrs. John Kittle and Doris spent the week end in Ottawa with her daughter, Miss Marion Gordon.

Word has been received of the death of Peter Munro of Saskatoon, a former resident of this place.

Miss Gertrude Lockhart of Montreal spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hemmings.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Beckstead and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie and Elaine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dionne, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Curran were guests over the week end of Shanley friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr and family were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas and family spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. Taylor and family.

LETTER TRAVELS MANY MILES.

Strange things happen in post offices, no doubt, but how a letter can go astray between Morewood and Chesterville rather stumps us. The report of the Women's Institute play was postmarked Morewood, March 5. addressed to The Record. It arrived at Nesterville, Ont, on the sixth and finally landed in Chesterville on March 8th. Nesterville is in Algoma.

FINE PLAY AT MOREWOOD.

A play, "Where's Grandma?" with a cast composed of the most talented of the younger set in the vicinity of Morewood and sponsored by the Women's Institute, was presented in the Presbyterian Hall to a capacity house Thursday last. The cast included Grandma, Mrs. Milford Glasgow, an old lady who wanted to be young but in the end was content to act her own age; Gretchen Blake, Mrs. W. Barrington, a young wife; Bob Blake, Frank Casselman, lawyer and brand new husband; Jack Wooly, Mack Hutchinson; Lucy King, Evelyn Marcellus; Arlin Truedale, Mrs. W. Carlyle; Carol Wooly, Mrs Jack Edgerton, who has a mind of her own; Midnight, Johnny McGibbon, a darkie, who enjoys his uniform greatly; Dahlia, Miss Myrtle Casselman, a Darkie, wife of Midnight, a determined female. The scenes were laid in the Morley home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nadeau sang pleasing duets between the acts.

HOCKEYIST LEAVING TOWN.

Mr. Jack McAvoy, Chesterville's flashy left-winger of the Leafs, leaves this week end for Montreal where he has secured a position with General Motors.

IN MEMORIAM.

Carruthers—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Mrs. Frank Carruthers, who departed this life March 10th, 1926

Just when your life was the brightest,
Just when your years were the best
Jesus saw you suffering,
The hills were hard to climb,
He closed your weary eyelids
And whispered, "Peace be thine."

—Sadly missed by Father, Mother and Brothers.

Fire Insurance

Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing
Residential and Farm Property

One year instead of Three Years

Farmers insuring in our companies have now the option of insuring for one year instead of three years, owing to low prices of farm produce, and consequent scarcity of money. This may be to your advantage until conditions improve.

—No Fees
—No Extra Levy
—Positive Security

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 **Chesterville**

Winter and the Cold Weather Always Increase Fire Hazard

Many homes are destroyed by over-heating of stove and furnace pipes during severe weather.

I am prepared to give a special low rate on dwellings and contents, in companies established over half a century.

E. B. LYNCH

Phone 34 Office in Fulton Block over Post Office
Chesterville

CHAIN RED & WHITE STORES

RADIOS

1 G. E. Cabinet and 1 G. E. Table Model All Wave Sets

ELECTRIC HEATERS 600 to 3000 watts
TOASTERS IRONS FLOOR LAMPS
RANGES RANGETTES BULBS

40—60 watt bulbs 10c each

COLEMAN LAMPS Bring in an old lamp or lantern and **GET $2 ON A NEW LAMP**

Bargain Prices on Dishes

We still have a few sets to offer at Bargain Prices also our Fancy and Stock Pattern Dishes

Aluminum
Coffee Perculators
Drip Coffee Pots, Tea Pots
Potato Pots, Double Boilers

Agateware
In Cream and Green
Potato Pots Dish Pans
French Friers Dippers
Small Dishes

Findlay Stoves

We have just received two new All-Enameled Ranges, something new in Findlay Products. If you are thinking of a new stove here is your chance.

"The House For Hardware"
ALLISON & GILLARD, CHESTERVILLE