The Chesterville Record.

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Stays In Bush Overnight Overcome By Stroke

Pleasant Valley Man Unable To Help Himself And Forced To Stay In Sleigh In Near-Zero Weather Till Next Morning.

(From Our Correspondent.)

Forced to remain out in the bush over Friday night in near-zero weather when overcome by a slight stroke, Mr. James Millross of Pleasant Valley is recovery at his home. Mr. Millross went to the bush two concessions north of his home to chop wood on Friday and during the late afternoon began to feel unwell and prepared to go home. But before he could get his horse unblanketed and ready to return, he was overcome by a slight stroke. He remained sitting in the sleigh all night in nearly zero weather until found next morning by a neighbour who went in search of him when relatives became alarmed by his absence.

When he did not return in the evening his family thought he had gone to his brother's nearby, but when he did not show up the next morning alarm was felt and Mr. Ralph Fetterly, a neighbour, was told of his absence. He went to Mr. Millross' brother's home and, not finding the missing man there, he went to the bush where he found him sitting on the sleigh bottom, resting against the seat and unable to help himself.

He was badly chilled and is under the care of Dr. E. L. Brown, who reports him to be slightly better at this time.

Local Man Is Appointed Deputy Game Warden

Harry Merkley Especially Instructed To Guard Imported Pheasants.—Is Experienced Hunter.

In the interest of game protection and the local observance of Game Laws, it has been thought advisable to announce through The Record the recent appointment of Mr. Harry Merkley as Deputy Game Warden in this district. As an experienced local hunter, Mr. Merkley is thoroughly conversant with the Game Laws of the Province. He wishes, at this time, to advise the public that he has been especially instructed to strictly enforce the observance of that portion of our Game Laws with respect to the protection of the English Pheasant, several hundreds of which are from time to time liberated. These birds, many of which are to be found in easily accessible places throughout rural sections, are apparently quite tame and so fall an easy prey to the careless or uninformed nimrod. The penalty, however, for the destruction of the English Pheasant now stands at $60 per bird, and Mr. Merkley urges that there be no violation of this law, as he has instructions to prosecute any and all offenders.

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Mothers of Our Land

"I wrote to my mother every day, from 1877 until her death in 1925."
—Lord Haldane.

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

Leafs Snug In First Place Gaining Three Points

Continue Their Unbeaten String By Smothering Russell 13-1 Friday Night And Tieing With Finch 2-All On Tuesday.

Chesterville Maple Leafs are snug in first place in the race for league honours in the C.O.V.H.L. after adding three points during the week by a win and a tie, in which they scored no less than 15 goals. Russell made a terrible fade-away here on Friday when they were smothered 13-1 in a game that was expected to be a ringer. The other point was earned in Finch Tuesday evening in a two-all tie with the tail-enders of the league who seemingly have broken their jinx at last by earning themselves three points with a win over the Maxville Blue Jackets on Thursday and their draw with the Leafs.

Several of the locals had taken part in a game at Winchester on Monday and were not in the best of condition for the Finch Beavers who slipped in two goals in the first period before their opponents could find the nets. Robillard was working in fine shape for the Beavers, scoring one of the goals, while he was in on Fyke several times only to be beaten on his shots. Plantz and Hitsman scored for the Leafs, one coming in each of the two last sessions. McMillan was back in the nets for Finch and had one of his "on" nights, spoiling scoring chances for the Chesterville team

(Concluded on Page 4, Col. 3)

Will Spend Total $100,000 On United Counties' Roads

Relief Subsidy Of $25,000 To Augment Appropriation of $75,000.—For Maintenance and Building.

After much discussion by the Roads Committee at Counties' Council, of the report of J. G. Cameron, road superintendent, on the proposed construction and maintenance of county roads during the coming year, the committee recommended that an appropriation not exceeding $100,000 be provided for maintenance and construction during the current year under scheme 1, as outlined in the road superintendent's report. The appropriation will be $100,000 providing that the relief board subsidy of $25,000 be received, otherwise the appropriation will be $75,000 plus the amount received from the relief fund. The committee also recommended that the advisory road committee also take into consideration repairs to road No. 8, Williamsburg, and the construction of one mile of road on road No. 1, Matilda, and give due consideration to the Crysler bridge.

To finance the work on the county road system for the current year, the warden and teasurer were authorized to borrow against the direct lavy and an esimated subsidy, a sum not exceeding $100,000 on a contemplated expenditure of $100,000, and that the necessary by-laws be introduced and passed.

The warden and clerk were also authorized to sign all contracts and documents in connection with relief work.

T.B.T.'S Now At Top With 5-3 Win Last Night

Bankers Receive Second Straight Shut-Out, Defeated 2-0 By Nation Valley. — Dairymen Take Fifth Straight Game.

League Standing.

	W	L	Pts
T. B. T.	6	2	12
Bankers	5	2	10
Nation Valley	5	3	10
Clerks	4	4	8
Beavers	2	5	4
Dunbar	0	6	0

Last night in a fast game the up-and-coming T. B. Testers gave the Clerks a 5-3 jolt. Play was fast and furious and both goalies had to be good to keep the score down. Archie Black for the winners besides scoring three goals, turned in a fine game. Farmer and Morris also stood out. Alf Jarvis converted himself into a playing manager and made his presence felt. Their first two goals were the result of his hockey knowledge assisted by Bill McLeod's speed. Helmer was handing out rather stiff penalties, Harper and R. Cass each getting a 5-minute rest.

The teams:

T.B.T.—Goal, Hamilton; defence, Morris and Dagenais; forwards, Black, Harper, Ron Hummel, Farmer, Rod Hummel, Chambers, G. Cass and David.

Clerks — Goal, Durant; defence, Farmiloe and Flynn; forwards, Jarvis, McLeod, McCloskey, McLean, McWhinney, Edgerton, B. Lynch and R. Cass.

Bankers Again Shut Out.

By receiving their second straight shut-out after having won five straight the Bankers lost their place in the league standing, slipping back to second place, closely pursued by Nation Valley. The Bankers have been forced to re-arrange their team and a sad experiment tried at the start of the game cost them two goals in one minute's play when Ab Munro and then Ken Merkley walked right through and gave Alford no chance. The Bankers settled down a bit but the Valley team were too strong and their scoring threats were few and far between. Alford in the Bankers' nets showed how goal-keeping should be done, stopping a number that were labelled goals. Bick Fulton, out with a cold, was sadly missed, "Arn" Lynch making his first start of the season lacked condition but he will be heard from yet.

Nation Valley — Goal, Steinberg; defence, J. Munro and K. Merkley; forwards, Gray, Marcellus, Gordon, S. and E. Shay, Ab Munro, D. Munro, E. Munro and Barkley.

Bankers—Goal, Alford; defence, H. McElroy and Runnells; forwards, Lynch, Barkley, A. McElroy, Foley, MacMillan, Williamson and Waldorf.

Tuesday night—Nation Valley play the Clerks in the opener followed by Beavers vs. Dunbar. The next games will not be held until the following Friday with T.B.T. vs. Beavers and Dunbar vs. Bankers.

Bessin's Win 11-3 Over Freimans, Ottawa

A. J. Freiman Team Goes Down Under Team Composed Of Chesterville And Winchester Players.

Composed almost entirely of members of Chesterville's fast-travelling Maple Leafs, an all-star Chesterville-Winchester team under the auspices of Hy. Bessin trimmed the A. J. Freiman representatives in the Ottawa Mercantile League 11-3 in the Winchester Arena Monday evening. In spite of the severe sub-zero weather, a crowd of 400 was on hand, the Ottawa boys bringing out a bus-load of supporters from the Capital.

The All-stars scored twice in the first period with Plantz counting on a solo effort and Helmer on an assist from Shy Harper. In the third they garnered three more: Hitsman, on an assist from Olsen; Stuart, and Olsen from Wylie's pass. Freiman's got their first in the third period when Lowrey scored on an assist from Schink. The All-stars then netted six in a row, all on solo tries: Hitsman, Olsen, Harper, Hitsman, two by Wylie and then Freiman's netted two, Greenberg and Pinke doing the trick.

The teams:

Bessins—Goal, Fyke; defence, Helmer and Harper; centre, Plantz, wings, Hummel and Olsen; subs, Hitsman, Barkley, Carkner, Stuart and Wylie.

Freimans—Goal, Hill; defence, Godfrey and Clark; centre, Aubin; wings, Greenberg and Schink; subs, Valiquette, Ritchie, Lowrey, Ardies, Pinke and Stuart.

Referee—M. Scott, Winchester.

High School Teachers' Salaries Are Reviewed

Marked Discrepancy Noted By Counties' Council Committee.—Ingram Cross And George Cross Appointed to Local High School Board.

Believing that there is a marked discrepancy in the salaries paid teachers which is causing dissatisfaction and discontent, the committe recommended that the secretary-treasurers of the several high schools and continuation schools within the United Counties bring before their boards the suggestion of the county council that said boards get together and agree on a more uniform rate of salaries. It was also recommended that the clerk notify the trustees of the several high schools and continuation schools within the counties, who are appointed by the counties, to appear before the committee at the June session at a day and hour to be named by the chairman of the committee and the clerk, and that a copy of the resolution be forwarded to each of the secretaries of the high and continuation schools. Trustees attending the June session will be allowed their out-of-pocket expenses.

Trustees Appointed.

The following trustees were appointed: Chesterville, Ingram Cross; Winchester, J. D. Stewart; Morewood, Wilburn Marcellus; Williamstown, Jas. A. Sangster; Alexandria, J. J. McMaster; Cornwall, F. D. McLenan; Morrison, Thomas Coligan; Iroquois, Orval Seeley; Avonmore, A. D. McMilan; Finch, D. A. McIntosh; Maxville, Peter A. Munro. The resignations of D. A. Ross, Williamstown, and Donald Cameron, Finch, as High School trustees were received and accepted and the vacancies were filled by John McGregor, Martintown, and Joseph Cameron, Finch. Owing to the fact that Milton Shaver, trustee for Chesterville High School district, was no longer a resident within the county, that position will be occupied by George Cross, Chesterville.

Trustees of the various Continuation Schools were named as follows: Wales, Clare Merkell, Wales; Aultsville, Frank Dafoe, Aultsville; South Mountain, Christopher Mellan, Brinston R. R; and North Mountain, J. E. Crowder, Mountain.

Woman Saved From Home In Mountain Tp. Fire

Household Effects On Ground Floor Are Saved When Inkerman House Burns To Ground.

Fire, which started at 6.30 yesterday morning, destroyed the frame residence on the farm of Daniel Slater, situated three miles south of Inkerman. The blaze was first noticed in the attic and, fanned by the strong southwest wind, quickly spread to the other upstairs rooms.

Mrs. Slater, aged mother of the family, who had been confined to her bed on the second floor, was safely carried from the house to the residence of Alex Corker. The neighbours saved most of the household effects on the ground floor and prevented the blaze from spreading to the outbuildings. The loss, which is estimated in the neighbourhood of $1,000, is partially covered by insurance.

OMISSION.

In the list of spiritual offerings in the obituary of Mrs. Patrick Manley publish in the last issue of The Record, the names of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cain were inadvertently omitted.

FOR THE SICK ROOM

We carry a complete stock of everything you may require on your doctor's orders.

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HOT WATER BOTTLES
COMBINATION SYRINGES
For Hot Water Bottles..... .75
EAR and ULCER SYRINGES
Each..... .25
AIR-CUSHION,
14-inch..... 2.50
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Rexall
BRONCHIAL SYRUP..... .50
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REXILLANA..... .50
Nyal's SYRUP of
WHITE PINE & TAR .25 & .50
Nyal's
PINOL..... .25 & .50

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, February 4th, 1934.
10.30 a.m. Public Worship
"Christ Crowded Out"
2.30 p.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Public Worship
Song Service.
Hymn Lantern Slides Will Be Used.

Counties' Council Rejects Ridge Road Petition

Would Not Be In Interests Of Counties, It Was Decided, To Take Action Asked For.

Counties' Council was presented at the session just concluded with a petition passed by the council of Chesterville asking (1) that the council of the three United Counties agree to relinquish its claims to the Ridge Road as part of the county road system; (2) that any expenditure contemplated on said portion of county road No. 9 may be diverted elsewhere on the county road system; (3) that the Department of Highways will enter into an agreement with the council of the United Counties to suitably surface this road at a cost to the counties not exceeding $2,500 per mile. The committee considered the petition, but did not think it would be in the interests of the United Counties to enter into such an agreement and recommended that no action be taken.

Coming Events

"SCOTS WHA HAE"

The second of a series of teas given by the Women's Institute will be held in the Town Hall on Monday evening, February 5th. A splendid programme of Scotch music, dancing, etc., will be given by local talent assisted by Mr. Silas Farrell of Finch. Refreshments will be served and will be good wholesome Scotch fare — currant bread scones, tarts, Scotch cake, etc., and the cup that cheers. Admission 25c.

BRIDGE, EUCHRE AND DANCE

A Bridge and Euchre will be held under the auspices of the Chesterville Lodge I.O.O.F. in their rooms Wednesday evening, February 7th, commencing at 8.30 sharp, and followed by refreshments and dancing. 14-1

DOUBLE PLAY AT MOREWOOD

Two plays at Morewood United Church, February 8th—"Up a Tree," 'Listen, Ladies." Admission 25c and 15c. 14

DANCE AT BERWICK

A dance will be held in the Community Hall, Berwick, on Wednesday, February 7th, sponsored by the B. H. C. Duquette's Orchestra in attendance. Admission 25c. 14

PLAY AT MOREWOOD

"The Prince of Liars"—a comedy play with a moral, will be presented by the Presbyterian Young People's Society in the Hall, Morewood, Friday evening, February 2nd. Admission .15 and .25. 14

Canadian Hogs Aim At Return of Prosperity

Price of $9.65 Reached On Toronto Market This Week.—By End Of Year This Will Bring $40,000,000 More Into Farmers' Pockets.

Hogs on the Toronto livestock yards yesterday were up 65 cents per cwt., following the week-end advance of six shillings on the London market. That left bacons off-cars at $9.65 a cwt. Just a year ago yesterday the same grade was quoted at $3.65. In other words, the price of Canadian hogs has gone up $6 per hundredweight in the course of a year. There has been so much talk about the importance of an improvement in the commodity price structure, both in Canada and the United States, that it may be well to take a hurried look at the Canadian hog in an attempt to see just what that creature may do in 1934 in the way of restoring a higher level of prosperity for the whole country.

* * *

The average weight of a select bacon hog may be put at 200 pounds for the sake of simple calculation. That is another way of saying that the average select bacon hog, if sold at current prices, brings the Canadian farmer $12 more than a year ago. For the week of January 25th, hog gradings in Canada were reported by the Dominion Live Stock Bureau at 63,110. Assuming for the moment that gradings run along the line of the latest weekly figures, it means that during one week alone Canadian farmers stand to take in $757,300 more than they did a year ago due to the higher price of that farm product. Of course, it is almost any person's guess as to what will happen to hog prices over the course of 1934, but, judging from the manner in which prices are scaling up in Great Britain and from the extent to which Canadian exporters are taking greater advantage of the British demand, it might be a safe bet to say that current prices are not out of line.

* * *

At any rate ,if current prices for hogs hold for 1934, it suggests that a year's marketing of hogs at the higher figures would net Canadian farmers an approximate $40,000,000 in one year more than was received a year ago. As a prominent mining broker suggested last week, there was a time when $40,000,000, added to the income of the whole of Canada from any source whatever, was looked upon as the broad signal for prosperity. Cattle and sheep prices have not been moving up with hogs, chiefly due to lack of export market. Prices for the latter classification are only a trifle higher than a year ago; but there is now some indication that, with pork prices going up, there may be such a swing away from local consumption of Canadian pork that the prices of other Canadian livestock will benefit.

* * *

The day's 25-cent advance in cattle prices was attributed largely to the consumption swing suggested above; but such a swing, even if it reaches a heavy scale, need not necessarily count greatly against hog prices, as the latter are regulated mostly by conditions on the British market.

From the broad angle, the possibility of Canadian farmers taking in an extra $40,000,000 this year from hogs, or whatever the total may be, has a decided bearing on industrial prosperity. For the week of January 25th, when hog gradings were reported at 63,110, slightly more than half the hogs were graded in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. In other words, if the above line of reasoning is accurate, it suggests that the three western provinces would have an additional $20,000,000 in one year from hogs alone. On top of that, there is the certainty that, if hog prices stand up, farmers will go in for their production on a more extensive scale. and that will call for more feed. Such a move should reflect to the advantage of grain prices.

* * *

From the standpoint of industry, the benefits of such an improvement in farm purchasing power is most obvious. Clearly, the agricultural companies would be first in line to benefit. As a matter of fact, it is already reported that collections of old accounts by manufacturers of farm implements are greatly improved; while such companies as Massey-Harris and Cockshutt Plow are undoubtedly counting on better sales this season.

* * *

The chain of industrial progress, if it can be started by the gain in farmer income, must be fairly wide. Probably it is necessary only to consider that for the past three years the Canadian West has literally been out of the market for everything except bare necessities of existence. But now, if there is to be a pick-up in income, through higher hog prices, there is certain to be a wider demand for automobiles, radios and the score-and-one articles which have been pushed into the buying background for the past three or four years. It does not require much imagination to picture the manner in which that demand would trace back to the producers of basics in industrial lines. Steels, railways, constructions, and practically the whole list of Canadian industrials would be in line to gain. It would, in short, be a case of throwing another $40,000,000 or so into Canada's spending hand with that amount loosening new spending as it progressed.

DOG WORLD SOON HEARS OF FRIENDLY BUTCHER

Cleveland.—Joseph Bigelow, a butcher, likes dogs, and when a stray appeared at his shop, Bige-Bigelow tossed out a bone.

The next day, two dogs as lean and hungry as Cassius, came begging. Bigelow tossed them bones. After that the whole dog neighbourhood turned out. The butcher did the best he could to assuage their hunger, but finally he had to call the dog warden. The dogs he had befriended, he said, walked right into his shop and took his best steaks off the chopping block.

Destroy It

"Spanish Prisoner" Fraud Is Again Being Tried On The Less-Informed.

IF any of our readers receive a a copy of a letter from F. Puche, from some place in Spain, asking them to forward him a few hundred dollars for which he will, just as soon as he gets out of jail, reimburse his friends with one-third of the amount he wishes to recover, the best thing to do with the letter is to destroy it. Several citizens have received such a letter, stating that the sender is imprisoned in Spain in bankruptcy and needs help to obtain the sum of $360,000 he has in America. In his baggage in America there are two cheques amounting to the sum above-mentioned and he asks that the recipient help him to recover his portmanteau in which the cheques are, and he will at once pay over to his benefactor the sum of $112,000. On the face of the letter it is a very clumsy fake.

Pleasant Valley

Mrs. L. Dafoe and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe of Cedar Grove visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson.

Mr. Wilbert Crites called on Mr. C. F. Dafoe, Cedar Grove, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnston.

Mrs. Henry Beckstead visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. George Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Beckstead.

Miss Doris Hollister was a Tuesday evening guest of Miss Muriel Connors, Dickinson's Landing.

A number from here attended the sociable evening at Osnabruck Centre on Friday evening.

Forgetful Husband (to friend): "I want you to help me. I promised to meet my wife at one o'clock for luncheon, and I can't remember where. Would you mind ringing her up at our house and asking her where I am likely to be about that time?"

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Farmer Giles noticed a youth lounging near the dairy door.

"I say, young fellow," he said, "what's the attraction round here?"

"Oh, e e er, I've just called to see the milkmaid," said the youth rather nervously.

"Have you, now?" said the farmer. "Well, I'll have you know our milk is not made—it comes straight from the cows."

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Reduced Freight Rate.

An important reduction in freight rates on certain export cattle from feeder points in Eastern Canada to Montreal, St. John and Halifax, is announced in advices to the Ontario Marketing Board. The reduction applies only to cattle in transit, that is cattle which the railways had previously carried to the feeder points. The rate will be cut in half and will mean a saving to the farmer for shipping, for example, from a point in Ontario to St. John or Halifax, of approximately $30 a carload.

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Choosing the Breeding Male.

Where pedigree breeding of poultry is followed, the first choice male should be one that has passed through a breeding season and has shown by the production of his daughters that he has the ability to pass on the desired characters for the high production of large-sized eggs. The second choice should be a cockerel selected for vigour, size and breed taype, from a heavy-laying, large-egg dam and a sire similarly bred whose daughters, the cockerel's sisters, have shown their ability for high production.

Where pedigree breeding is not followed, it will pay to purchase males such as these.

Reforestation Encouraged.

Continuing its campaign to stimulate the reforestation of waste areas in the province and to encourage the planting of trees by farmers, the Ontario Forestry Branch announces that owing to the fact that it has on hand a surplus of trees this year, the former limit of 3,500 trees for reforestation purposes to one person will not be adhered to and that no charge will be made for additional quantities over this number. For windbreak purposes, however, no increase in number will be made, 500 being the limit to each applicant. It is interesting in this connection to note that the Ontario Statutes declare that "any part of a farm used for forestry purposes or being 'woodland' is exempt from taxes, provided that such exemption shall not be greater than one acre in ten acres of such farm and not more than twenty acres held under a single ownership.

Choosing A Fertilizer Mixture.

While it is customary to select a fertilizer mixture which has been found specially adapted to the crop to be grown, the nature and past treatment of the soil should also be taken into consideration. For example if the soil is of a very light sandy nature the fertilizer should contain a good percentage of potash, but on heavy clay loams only a small amount of this element may be required by the plant for early growth. On soils which have been recently well manured and are well supplied with organic matter, a fertilizer relatively high in phosphoric acid may be required for maximum crop production.

Fresh Lamb Season Is Longer As A Result Of Experiment

The Ontario Marketing Board states that as a result of an experiment conducted by the Dominion Government, fresh-killed lamb will be easily available to consumers throughout the remainder of the winter.

Last fall, some 3,000 lambs were brought to Ontario from Saskatchewan and placed for finishing with 26 farmers in the vicinity of Toronto. After making unusually great gains, these animals are now going to the killing plants and will be placed on the market gradually during the next four or five weeks.

Being fresh-killed and finished on grain, the quality and flavour of this variety of lamb is as different from frozen lamb as a milk-fed chicken is from the ordinary variety.

Formerly, all Canadian lamb was marketed in the fall, with a limited portion held over for the Christmas trade. However, in order to spread the season for fresh lamb, and to increase the season for fresh lamb, and to increase the market for Ontario grain, the Dominion Government assisted in bringing these western lambs into Ontario.

Judging by the success of the experiment, this procedure will be made a regular practice in future.

Time For Farmers To Take Stock.

The important work of taking stock and making a plan for farming operations during the coming crop season should not be delayed any longer. The farmer who does this will be able to order his fertilizers, spraying material, insecticides, etc., in good time. It will enable him to cut out unprofitable cows and hens and other animals and show him where by better farming methods, more adequate fertilization, etc., he can cut the costs of production.

Shipment of Purebred Dairy Cattle Is Made To British Market

"The Ontario Government is assisting dairymen of the Province to open the British market for purebred dairy cattle," Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, announced recently.

"In view of the restrictions recently placed on the importation of Irish cattle into Great Britain and the greater demand for milk resulting from the operations of the British Milk Marketing Scheme, the possibilities of export from Canada of dairy cattle to England seem very considerable," the Minister continued, "and there is no reason why our high class dairy cows could not meet the demand once all the facts are known.

"Some dairy cows of grade type have been going over to Great Britain during the last few months and have had a very favourable reception and these shipments have given British dairy farmers some idea of the class of cattle Ontario is ready to supply. The Government, through the Ontario Marketing Board, has arranged with the Holstein-Friesian Association to send over an experimental shipment to try out the British market for high grade Holstein cows of the finest Oxford County type obtainable. All animals are thoroughbred, from accredited herds, tuberculin tested and blood-tested. The shipment comprises a selection from twenty Oxford herds and is made up of cows from four to six years old, mostly all heavy springers. The animals are in splendid condition and from stocks with average records around 16,000 to 17,000 pounds of milk for 365 days.

"R. M. Holt, Fieldman of the Holstein-Friesian Association and well-known Holstein authority, is accompanying the shipment to fully make known the merits of Ontario's large high-producing purebred cows and to make a connection on the British market to provide it with the type of Canadian dairy cattle now so much appreciated by American dairy experts for their high production records.

"This is the first experimental shipment, and will likely be followed by shipments of other distinctive dairy types if this one proves successful."

Teacher: "Why was Solomon the wisest man in the world?"

Boy: "Because he had so many wives to advise him."

Teacher (a strong-minded woman): "Well, that is not the answer in the book, but you may go up to the head of the class."

Riverside

Mrs. Dan Pollock visited her mother, Mrs. Wm. McMillan, Goldfield, at the week end.

Mr. Mills Foster spent the week end in Montreal with his brother, Mr. John Foster, and Mrs. Foster and friends.

Mrs. S. Hutt, Mrs. Mills Foster, Mrs. R. C. Bogart, Mrs. Smith McMillan and Mrs. C. Whitteker attended a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. Dan Pollock on Tuesday.

A number from here attended the annual congregational meeting of St. Paul's United Church in the Church at Berwick on Wednesday evening, Jan. 17th.

Messrs. Jack Rady and Geo. Pollock spent the week end in Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. C. Allan and other friends.

Miss May McMillan visited at the home of Mr. D. Pollock recently.

Messrs. R. Bogart and Dan Pollock attended the meeting of the Quarterly Board in Chalmer's United Church, Finch, as did Mr. W. Elliott and Mr. L. Montgomery on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Smith McMillan spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mrs. Dan Pollock.

Mrs. Robert Bogart attended a quilting bee at the home of Mrs. M. Montroy, Berwick, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunt visited at the home of Mr. Walter Whitteker on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Aden Casselman, jr., of Berwick, entertained a number from here and Berwick at a quilting bee, Thursday.

A number from here attended the hockey match at Finch Friday night.

Gallingertown

Hauling wood is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner, Miss Leitha Warner, Mr. Carmi Poapst and Mr. Stanley Gow were Thursday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger.

Mrs. Wallace Gallinger visited her mother, Mrs. C. Brownell, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillan and family of Finch, Mr. John Joynt of Newington, and Mr. Lorne Taylor of Grantley were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace.

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

Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy visited Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger on Wednesday.

Boarding-house Waitress (during soup course): "Water, sir?"

Guest: "No, thanks, I have a plateful already."

—o—

"What became of that little kitten you had?" asked a visitor of a small boy.

"Why, haven't you heard?"

"No. Was it downed?"

"No."

"Lost?"

"No."

"Poisoned?"

"No."

"Then, what did become of it?" said the visitor.

"It growed up into a cat."



Chesterville Hydro Shop. Phone 14W

Russell Defeats Maxville Consolidatiug Second Place

Blue Jackets Take Home 4-1 Trimming From Russell On Tuesday —Get Goal In Last Five Minutes.

Russell consolidated their hold on second position in the Central Ottawa Valley Hockey League in Russell on Tuesday night when they handed Maxville a 4-1 setback. The match attracted a large crowd and a smart brand of hockey was served from start to finish.

Russell turned it on in the first two periods and rammed in their four counters with a smooth attack that baffled their rivals and held them scoreless until the last session. A Rombough and Slaughter collected a pair of goals in their first period attack while Latour and Martin wound up the scoring in the next period with a tally each. Five minutes before the final bell A. St. Louis notched the lone goal for the losers. The teams:

Russell — Goal, Cochrane; defence, Gamble and I. Rombough; centre, A. Rombough; wings, L. Rombough and Hurtubise; subs, Slaughter, Martin and Latour.

Maxville—Goal, Carther; Defence, L. Currier and L. Lalonde; centre, L. Coleman; wings, Villeneuve and A. St. Louis; subs, Cline, W. St. Louis and J. MacEwan.

Referee—Harold McMonagle, Finch.

Must Make Restitution To Insurance Company

Interesting Court Case Settled With Farmer Ordered To Re-imburse Company And Pay Fine.

A court case that attracted a great deal of interest has finally been settled by Police Magistrate Hugh Falconer of Orangeville, ordering Alexander Snider, Melanchthon, to make full restitution, pay a fine of $10 and costs, and be placed under suspended sentence for one year Snider's barn, crop and implements were destroyed by fire on July 10th, 1932, and he carried $5,000 insurance in the Dufferin Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Co. After a settlement had been made it was discovered that Snider had been paid $35 insurance on a set of scales, a fanning mill and some rope, which were not burned, and the insurance company took action, with the above result.

MOBBED BY FARMERS.

Tillsonburg, Ont.—Angered because of a series of fires on the ninth concession of Dereham, near here, a mob of 300 farmers stormed the home of Harold Hunsley, 29, and only prompt arrival of chief of police B. Reynolds saved the man from a manhandling. Hunsley is in Woodstock jail, held for questioning by provincial police, and the Ontario Fire Marshall's office will send a man to investigate the fires.

Elma United Congregation Shows Steady Progress

All Departments Report On The Right Side Of The Ledger.—Board Of Stewards Elected.

The annual congregational meeting of the United Church at Elma was held on Friday night, with Rev. Kenneth Woodwark occupying the chair.

Reporting for the board of sessions, Mr. Woodwark congratulated the heads of the various societies for their work during the year, commenting on the fact that all departments showed small credit balances. Other reports were given as follows: W.M.S., Mrs. Morley McPherson; Ladies' Association, Mrs. Andrew N. Barkley; Board of Stewards, Graham McPherson; Y. P. S., Gertrude Barkley; Missionary and Maintenance, Milton Carkner; Sunday School, Hugh McMillan; Sunday School treasurer's report, Reginald Barkley.

The board of stewards elected for 1934 is as follows: Andrew N. Barkley, Mahlon E. Beckstead, Morley McPherson, Hugh McMillan, Graham McPherson, Reginald Barkley and Milton Carkner; organist, Fred Beckstead; assistant, Donald McMartin; auditor, Philip Crombie.

Teacher: "Robert, explain what are the functions of the skin."

Bobby: "The chief function of the skin is to keep us from looking raw."

Britain Impressed By Canada's Successes

By the HON. G. H. FERGUSON, High Commissioner for Canada, in The Canadian Gazette and Export Trader.

BRITAIN has been impressed more than ever by the inspired optimism, the courage and the economic resilience of Canada, and by the variety and excellence of her exports. She is buying them therefore with a will and she will assuredly continue to do so throughout the coming years. Thus the foundations have been laid not only for a revival of Imperial trade but also of a mutual affection and respect which might be regarded as the economic counterpart of the spiritual affinities of the Great War.

Canadian achievenments which have impressed the Old Country very profoundly indeed include:

Produced gold to the value of roughly $90,0000,000.

Reduced her unemployment figure by over 200,000.

Increased her total trade by 15 per cent.

Produced a favourable trade balance of $100,000,000.

Raised hugs internal and external loans in a few minutes.

Dispatched to Great Britain goods valued at $25,000,000 more than last year.

Beat all records in the production of the minerals, notably nickel.

Increased very substantially her export of timber to the United Kingdom.

Each of these items could be dealt with at length, for each is a theme with many aspects and many issues. In connection with timber alone, for example, I could say a very great deal. while the phenomenal success of Canada's loan in London, with all its implications, could be developed into a thesis as interesting as it was significant. A volume could be written, too, on the genesis of of the wheat agreement and the beneficial repercussions of that great pact on the future of the Prairie Provinces. But space and time forbid detailed analyses.

Vindicating Ottawa.

I might, however, be allowed a license in respect of a subject which comes very much within my preview I refer to the part which Canada is playing in the development of Empire trade as a whole. I am writing this brief article before the full figures for 1933 are available, but it is certain that the Canadian exports to the other parts of the Empire must have reached nearly $200,000,000, the bulk coming to Great Britain—an increase of something like 14 per cent over the previous year and a striking vindication of the practical value of the Ottawa agreements.

This expansion of the Canadian market here will continue, for the factors which created it in the first place are continuing in increasing degree. They involve the quality, grading and packing of Canadian foodstuffs and fruit of all kinds, the adaptation of her standards, and the close and constant examination of the requirements of the British consumers.

No praise is too high for the way in which those responsible for the promotion of the sale of Dominion goods in the Old Country have carried through their work. They have accelerated the banishment of depression, and have proved, if indeed proof were needed, that the Empire can supply in superlative quality and adequate quantity most of the commodities hitherto dispatched to Britain as well as to the Dominions and Colonies from foreign sources.

Not that we deprecate the development of extra-Imperial trade. The evolution of the Empire as an economic unit is feasibly only so far as it is compatible with the conception of the Empire as a partner in international affairs. There is room in the economy of the nations of the Empire for the adoption of the principle of Empire first without detriment to international trade relationships.

A Family Affair.

It is in the application of this principle that one of the outstanding features of the trade of 1933 is to be found. It is evident in many directions. South African oranges are packed in cases made from Canadian timber; British biscuits are made up in cartons manufactured from our spruce; Quebec honey is finding increasing favour among British housewives; Australia is buying more and more of our exports; great ports like those of Quebec, Vancouver and Montreal are shipping greater and greater consignments to Dominion and Colonial destinations. A hundred other instances could be quoted.

As I have said, credit for this welcome development must go to the architects of the Ottawa agreements; to the producers of the goods and to those responsible for their sale and distribution. But all these many important aids would be largely vitiated were it not for the remarkable pro-Canadian spirit which prevails in the Old Country.

WITH THE BOY SCOUTS



OUR CHIEF'S HEALTH.

All of us were given deep concern during the past week by reading in the dailies of the serious condition of our beloved Chief after undergoing two operations in a London hospital. Recent despatches have told good news in that he is holding his own and his recovery seems certain.

No changes have been made in the plans of himself and Lady Baden-Powell to join the Scouters' and Guiders' cruise to the Mediterranean at Easter, and in June to start on the world tour which will bring them to Canada in the early autumn.

We shall not fail to remember him in our prayers, that this may be so; that he may be speedily and completely restored to his usual robust health.

FIRST AID
For Second Class Scouts

No.3—Large Arm Sling.

We gave a brief description of the large arm sling in our first instalment when describing the uses of the triangular bandage, but below will be found better instructions as are given in The Scout Handbook.

To make a large arm sling spread the bandage out on the front of the patient's body. Carry the end over the shoulder on the sound side and bring it round behind the neck so that the end just hangs over in front of the shoulder on the injured side. Carefully place the point behind the elbow of the injured limb, then gently bend the arm across the centre of the bandage. Bring up the second end and tie to the end that hangs over in front of the patient's shoulder. The sling thus formed should support the arm so that the little finger is slightly above the level of the elbow. Then bring the point forward and pin it to the front of the bandage.

Next Week: Fractured Arm Bone.

24,753

This figure represents the total Ontario membership of The Boy Scouts Association as disclosed by the census taken on October 31st. The details of the census and other reports will be made public at the 23rd annual meeting of the Provincial Council in Toronto on Wednesday. All Group Committees and Scouters and friends of the Movement have been invited. It will be impossible for us to have a representative but we will receive a report of the proceedings in due time.

In the current issue of The Scout Leader received on Monday there appears along with "The Chief Scout's Outlook" his greetings for 1934. This we believe should be read by every Scout so we are producing it below in our column:

FOR 1934

I Gladly avail myself of the opportunity of sending this word of greeting to my brother Scouters for 1934:

We have completed a quarter of a century of team work in Scouting, with results for which we may conscientiously and privately pat ourselves on the back. These results, achieved as they have been despite the difficulties of the times, may well give us heart and confidence to go forward into the coming year with yet greater aims and hope before us.

But, in doing so, let us not forget to render thankfulness to God for the success with which He has favoured us, and to seek His help in our further effort to serve Him by bringing goodwill and happiness to our fellow men through Scouting.

BADEN-POWELL
of Gilwell.

Fine Night of Scouting.

Thursday's meeting was about one of the best yet—this was the verdict of most of the Scouts. It's just one of those times when everybody puts all they have into the night's fun, and therefore the greatest benefit is received by them. After flagbreak and the routine opening a "crab relay" was won by the Whip-poor-wills This is played by the members of each patrol pairing off, they stand back-to-back, lock their arms and their ankles are tied together. They endeavour to hop sidewise to the goal and back to the starting point when the next pair takes up the race, and so on to the last pair. A few of the crabs got their legs tangled up but none of them were lost or injured.

During the corners period several tried their tests on the Composition of the Union Jack, the Scout Law and Promise, and the Uses of the Scout Staff while still more demonstrated their knowledge of the knots.

The highlight of the evening's fun was the "Message Relay." A very important part in Scout training, the ability to relay a verbal message correctly will be developed by us in frequent practices. In our game, the three Patrol Leaders looked over a short typewritten message for one minute, then they were given one minute in which to transfer it verbally to the second Scout, who was also allowed 60 seconds to pass it on, and then the last man wrote his version of the original out and handed it to the Scoutmaster. The results were read out at the final horseshoe and gave us a good many laughs. Everyone had a chance to laugh at himself as well as at the other fellow. The National Anthem, and salute of the flag as it was hauled down at nine o'clock ended the night's enjoyment.

We only get out of our Scouting what we put into it. By so doing we can learn to become better Scouts who will put our all into our work as well as our play and make a success of that great game, the end of which seems so far away in the future of endless years—our lives.

Church Road

(Too Late For Last Issue.)

Miss Betty Rennie and Mr. Vane Schell of Williamsburg were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schell.

Messrs. Albert Bowman and Geo. Styles spent last week end with friends in Chesterville.

Mrs. Ben Johnston of Brinston is visiting her sister, Mrs. Russell Link.

Mrs. Harvey Barkley, Glen Becker, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. M. Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swerdfeger were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schell on Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Wells spent Friday with Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mrs. A. Bowman and Mr. Grant Bowman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beckstead, Matilda.

Mrs. Annie Baker of Nudle Bush was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. George Prunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hayunga, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dillabough, Riverside: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Link, Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Thompson spent an evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Rev. S. B. Holmes of Morrisburg visited friends through here recently.

Policeman: "A man acting suspiciously at the bank? What's he doing?"

Very Tenderfoot Scout: "He'd shot two cashiers and had the manager tied up when I left"

"Are you still bothered by those relatives of yours who came down from town to eat a big Sunday dinner and never invited you in return?"

"No," said the unfortunate victim, "they finally took the hint."

"What did you say to them?"

"Nothing was said," explained the other, "but we served sponge cake every time they came."

February Bond List

ONE of the outstanding results of the conference held last week at Ottawa between the Federal and Provincial governments was the declaration that there would be no default in regard to meeting legitimate obligations. This decision was only what was to be expected, and yet it will be received with satisfaction by the people of the Dominion. It is a British tradition handed down through the centuries that contracts are sacred and must be fulfilled. Any violation of this principle would shatter the confidence of the people in their governments. If the latter were to default in the payment of their obligations under the excuse of decreased revenues the example would soon be followed by private individuals.

Canadians have reason to be proud of the fact that during the most trying period in the history of their country all obligations have been faithfully discharged and no countenance has been given to any suggestion of default. Opportunity or deferred payment has been provided, but this is as far as governments have gone. The British peoples everywhere have boasted of the stability of the parliamentary system and they have shown unfaltering confidence in investing in government securities when they were offered. This confidence can be maintained only by the most scrupulous performance of the terms of contracts. Even the Motherland, when hard pressed financially, made arrangements for the conversion of huge loans by the voluntary co-operation of the people. Premier Bennett and the Premiers of the Provinces deserve credit for the good faith they have shown in these troubled times.

Following is a list of current attractive offerings

Included in the list are some of most desirable investments open to the small investor at the present time, where safety of principal and regular interest are assured.

Security	Rate %	Maturity	Price	Yield %
Dominion of Canada	4	15 Oct. 1945	96.50	4.38
Dominion of Canada	5½ 4½	1 Nov. 1959	100 75	4 52
*D. C. Gtd. C.N.R.	4½	1 Dec. 1968	101.50	4.42
Province of Ontario	4½	1 June 1950	98.50	4.63
Province of Ontario	5	15 Oct. 1948	104 00	4.63
Provincec of Quebec	4¼	1 Aug. 1958	97.75	4.40
Province of Manitoba	6	1 Apr. 1947	97 00	6.33
Town of Smiths Falls	5	1 Dec. 1943	97.33	6.00

*—Payable Canada, New York, and London, England.

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Blankets - Bedcovers - Yarns
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We have a large assortment of of outstanding winter work clothing

Work Shirts, Pants and Overal s

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SEE OUR SPFCIAL IN ALL WOOL TROUSERS
Sizes 84 to 44, an outstanding pant for extra wear and extreme cold at only 2.50

ALSO DOESKIN WORK SHIRTS
Cut extra roomy and well made throughout at 1.25

OVERCOATS We have a few Men's Overcoats left in smart colors and styles specially priced to clear.

Prints

Our new Spring Prints are meeting with great success, get yours while the range of patterns is complete.

Simplicity Patterns

Our new February Simplicity Patterns and Styles are now on sale. We carry a large range on hand at all times.

SPECIALS

MEN'S LEATHER CAPS, Fur-lined, each 1.25
MEN'S RUBBERS, Fresh stock, pair 1.95
MEN'S ALL-WOOL SOCKS, Extra heavy, pair ..... .25
OVERALL DENIM, eight-oz. Per yard ..... .35
LADIES' WOOL HOSE, New shades, pair ..... .50

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H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Morewood Y.P.S. Holds Reception For Newlyweds

Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell Presented With Set of China During Pleasant Evening.

On Wednesday evening last the Young People's Society of Morewood United Church held a reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell. A programme of musical numbers and games was enjoyed by the society, after which Mr. and Mrs. McConnell were formally presented with a set of china dishes by Miss Blanche Loucks.

The following presentation address was read by Mr. John McGibbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell,
Morewood, Ont.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. McConnell,-

As members of the Young People's Society of the United Church, we take much pleasure in assembling this evening for the purpose of extending to you both our heartiest congratulations upon your recent marriage and to wish you both the greatest of happiness, best of wishes, and the fullest benefits of life.

At this time we would ask you to accept this gift as a symbol of our pleasure in your present happiness.

Signed by, President, Harry Hutchinson; on behalf of the Committee, Carmen Swerdfeger, John McGibbon, Alta Loucks, Jean Campbell, Evelyn Steinburg, and the Young People's Society.

Mr. McConnell answered in a fitting manner. All joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and refreshments were served at the close.

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. H. Helmer of Osnabruck visited with Mr. and Mrs. Smith McMillan recently.

Mr. Leo McDonald is visiting friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies, Amanda and Bruce visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillan at Finch recently.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and Miss Margaret McLean visited at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies on Sunday.

Miss Reta Nephew, R.N., returned to Montreal at the end of the week.

Miss Ena Nephew, student at the Ottawa Normal School, spent the week end at her home.

The weekly meeting of the Young People's Society of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church, Finch, was held in the Sunday School room on Wednesday last. Mr. Rexford McIntosh presided. The meeting opened by singing, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. The scripture lesson was read by Miss Jean Forsyth from St. Matthew v: 43-48. The subject of the address for the evening was: "Can and Should We, Love All Men, Even Our Enemies?" and was given by Miss Nell Gillies. This was interesting and instructive. The minutes of last week's meeting were read by the secretary, Miss Ethel McIntosh, and adopted, followed by a hymn. The meeting closed with prayer by the presidents, Mr. A. E. Taylor.

"How much for this big dog?"
"Five pounds."
"For this smaller one?"
"Ten pounds."
"For this tiny one?"
"Fifteen pounds."
"How much will it cost if I don't buy a dog at all?"

Stop, Look and Read!

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Leafs Snug in First Place

(Concluded From Front Page)

time and again.

"Shy" Harper Scores Three.

Dob Plantz repeated his fast-scoring trick against Russell on Friday by slipping in the first counter in the first few seconds. Swede Olsen ran wild with four counters and was duplicated by Bob Hitsman. Shy Harper broke all his former records by accounting for three goals in one game. Russell had the wind taken out of their sails when the Leafs cracked in three goals in the first 20 minutes. At times they attempted to make an organized stand, but could not stem the fast-travelling Leafs. In the last period when Slaughter scored their only goal the black-clad boys took on some heart but it was too late.

* * * *

We suspected something was apt to happen in the Russell game on Friday. And it did. Only not just the way expected. Instead of making a desperate game of it, the Blacks just wilted when the Leafs slapped in their first three and then let the malady take its course.

* * * *

After handing Finch a 10-5 defeat, the locals were lucky to come away from the diamond town Tuesday night with a tie. Finch acted as though they had taken a deep draught of the Elixir of Youth and had the Leafs two-up at the end of the first period. The locals put every man up in the second and were rewarded with a counter. The tying goal came from Hitsman in the final frame.

* * * *

Losing to Finch on Thursday on their own ice, the Maxville Bluejackets lost any hopes they may have entertained of reaching second place. They held the Beavers 1-0 for two periods but Dutt and Hume settled matters in favour of the Beavers in the last.

* * * *

The winning goal was somewhat of a gift when Hume shot the rubber out from behind the net where it glanced off Currier's skate into the twine behind Carther. Maxvllle put every man into the forward line but Finch's defensive play kept them from scoring.

* * * *

Local referees are having their innings this season and doing their parts very well. Incidentally it is a great saving on the finances of the clubs who are suffering from a bad fall-off in gate receipts. The Finch game Tuesday night, played in 10-below weather, drew cash receipts of a little over seven dollars.

* * * *

Some teams are accused of hitching their wagon to a star and then falling "plop!" The Leafs didn't exactly do that, but they hitched McCloskey's bus to the tail-end of Charlie Munro's snowmobile Tuesday night. The seven miles to Finch were covered in fine time, they say.

* * * *

The game roughened up a little towards the end, and Bus Hummel received a smack on the face and a short-end in the ribs. He will not be kept out of play, however.

* * * *

No games are billed for Chesterville this week, and the Leafs have but three left to play. Maxville makes one more visit, and the Leafs have one on the Blue Jackets' ice and a postponed game with Finch.

* * * *

Then to get at Russell's hide in the play-off!

* * * *

Permission had to be secured from the President of the Association to allow a number of the Leafs to play in the All-Star team opposing the A. J. Freiman team in Wincheser on Monday evening.

FIREMEN ARE CALLED OUT FOR CHIMNEY FIRE

Firemen were called out again this week for a burning chimney when the alarm was sent in a few minutes before six on Thursday afternoon. The burning chimney, at the home of Mr. put under control before firemen were Rene Smith on Joseph street, was put under control before firemen were able to reach the scene with the hose reel.

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CROSSE & BLACKWELL, Large Bottle, each ..... .15
CLARK'S CATSUP ..... .15

Clark's Tomato Soup

2 TINS FOR .15
4 TINS FOR .29

PURE COD LIVER OIL

The finest grade for Poultry use. Per Gallon 1.25

Royal Purple Tonic

We have a good stock of this for Poultry, and stock it in all sizes:
.30, .60, 1.75, 6.00

Black Tea
Bulk
Indian Pekoe
Special 39c

RED ROSE TEA

No increase in price on this high quality tea
Per lb - 50c

Comfort Soap
10 BARS .32

Asprotabs
5 Grain
12 White Tablets in a Tin Box
For Cold, Grippe, Rheumatism
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CANNED FRUITS
CHERRIES
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PEARS
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2 Tins For ..... .25
Try This For Your Cold:

ROBERTS SYRUP
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Pleasant to Take
Large Bottle ..... .35

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Whole
SOUP PEAS
Fine large
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Good Morning
Marmalade
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COARSE SALT
Liverpool
100 lbs $1.00

Axes
A high grade, full axe
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$1.35

Hot Water
Bottles
Full size
Wonderful Value
75c

KOW CURE
Large Size
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Hockey Sticks
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Priced from 25c To $1.50 Each

Oyster Shells
Per bag $1.00

Special
A Table Full of Values
Up Stairs
Silver - China - Glass
Up to $3.50
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Stock Taking Special

Matches
3 BOXES .25

Mothers' Cocoa
1 lb tins
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Fresh
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The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Two stacks of hay.—Wesley Cross, Chesterville. 14

HAY FOR SALE

Twenty tons Clover Hay and 12 tons Timothy in barn for sale. Also a farm to let on shares.—Apply Alex Smith, Berwick, Ont. 14

FOR SALE

One pure-bred Ayrshire Bull, coming two years old, registered and T. B. tested.—Walter Coulthart, Chesterville, Ont. 13

LOST

Man's overcoat with brown fur collar, Saturday night, Jan. 27th, between Morewood and Chesterville or in Chesterville. Finder please return to the Record Office or to Jake Swerdfeger, Morewood. 14-1

TO LET

Heated Apartment on Main street, Chesterville. Hot and cold water system with privilege of bathroom and flush toilet. Available March 1st.—Apply to J. H. Brownlee, Box 11. 16

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving and daughter Elaine visited at the home of Mr. Wm. Anderson of The Boyne on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace, Grantley, visited their daughter, Mrs. Edsel Merkley, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgerton of Chesterville visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Loucks on Thursday.

Mrs. Willis Tupper visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hummel, a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson, Morrisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson of Grantley were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Ernest Beckstead.

Mr. Clifford Younge took a sleighload of young people to a dance at Winchester Springs on Friday evening.

Mrs. Herbert Irving and little daughter visited Mrs. George Elliott on Wednesday afternoon.

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Knox Church, Crysler, Presented With Good Report

Substantial Balance Shown By All Departments. — Members Added During Past Year.

Showing every activity connected with the congregation to be in splendid condition, the annual meeting of Knox Presbyterian Church, Crysler, was held on Thursday, January 25, in the auditorium of the church. Devotional exercises were conducted by the minister, Rev. W. E. Davies, B A., after which he was elected chairman and Mr. Walter Carruthers, secretary of the meeting. Reports of the various organizations were given by their respective secretaries; the financial report by Mr. Frank Carruthers and the session report by Mr. James Currie. Each organization had a substantial balance on hand, the most outstanding of which was that of the Ladies' Aid Society—$561.77. From 1922 to 1932 only ten were received into the church membership, whilst during 1933 eleven were received. Taking into consideration the times and the fact that there are only 24 families with exactly 61 members, the results are amazing. Votes of thanks were passed to the minister for his pastoral administration and masterful sermons, to the organist and the choir for their faithfulness and enthusiasm in the service of the sanctuary, and to the various church officers for their labour during the past year. The ladies served lunch.

Morewood

Mrs. Wilson Steinberg and Master Stewart Moore of North Winchester spent a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ryan and family of Newingtgon have taken up residence in the cheese factory east of Morewood.

Mrs. A. B. Allison returned home on Thursday evening after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger, who is a patient in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveler are spending a few days visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Stanley Kippen, and Mr. Kippen of Maxville.

Mr. Jacob Steen and Mr. Wm. McConnell attended the Counties' Council sessions in Cornwall on Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Thos. Reveler spent a few days in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Dyer of Ottawa visited for the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brad Loughridge.

Miss Helen Steen, R. N., of New York is spending some time visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steen.

Mr. Grant McGregor of Ottawa visited for a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinberg and Erla visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart.

Good Dairy Butter Wanted
Highest Prices Paid
Cash and Trade
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Hides, Grain, Etc.

HY. BESSIN
will be in his Chesterville Store
all next week
to meet his many friends and customers
of this district.

Get to know
Phone 15 Hy Bessin We Deliver
You can depend on him

WORST WEATHER OF WINTER

This week this district has experienced the worst weather of the winter even if on Sunday, as they say out west when a Chinook comes along "water was running down the streets It didn't run very long or very far before late in the afternoon when the mercury took a slide, landing around 22 below Monday morning, driven home by a husky gale. It was the most pentrating cold of the winter and had it not been for the added exercise of stoking the old furnace in the basement, it would have been too bad all round. The temperature has become more liveable to-day but it even is not an unmixed blessing as it is accompanied by considerable wind and drifting snow.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough visited on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough of Chesterville.

Mr. Hugh Loucks is spending a few days with friends in Ottawa.

A great many attended the farewell held in Thos. Faulkner's Hall on Friday evening in honour of Miss Evelyn Marcellus, who leaves for the Cornwall General Hospital to enter as a nurse-in-training this month.

We are glad to report Miss Belle Moffatt is improving after injuries received when she fell on the ice.

The ladies of the Women's Association of the United Church will hold their annual "At Home" in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening. All ladies of the congregation with their husbands are cordially invited to come to supper which will be served at six o'clock, after which a good programme will be given.

Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Ralph Fetterly has returned home after spending sometime in Avonmore visiting her sister, Mrs. John Shaver, and Mr. Shaver.

Miss Maye Morgan, Mr. W. W. Brownell, Miss Johnson and Mr. Clare Morgan, Third Avenue, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fetterly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crites spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites, Cedar Grove.

Mr. Wilfred Millross, North Valley, is spending some time at his uncle's, Mr. James Millross.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Shaver, Maple Avenue, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Millross.

Mrs. Roy Shaver, Maple Avenue, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Millross, due to her father's illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Beckstead and Doris spent Sunday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Beckstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Moke, Fifth Avenue.

S. S. No. 7, Finch

January Examinations.

Sr. IV—Irene Sutherland 83 Hon., Neita McMillan 57.

Jr. IV—Vera MacLean 98 Hon., Adena MacLean 84 Hon., Eleanor Casselman 80 Hon., Betty Foley 68, John Casselman 56, Gerald Foley 40.

Sr. III—Aurea Foley 70, June McMillan 65.

Sr. II—Bobby Sutherland 62, Alexander Foley 60, Ray McMillan 51, Rex McMillan 35.

Sr. I—Keith MacMahon, Patrick Foley, Shirley McMillan.

Jr. I—Margaret Foley and Angela Foley even, Olive Moriarty, Carl Baker, Edna McMahon.

Primer—Sybil McMillan, David McMillan, Delburn Baker.

—Cassie Droppo, Teacher.

IN MEMORIAM

Russell—In loving memory of Mrs. Jas. Russell, who departed this life January 31st, 1932.

My dear Mother, how we do miss you
Since God called you home to rest,
But in Heaven we hope to meet you
There to dwell among the blest.

—Sadly missed by her daughter, Mrs. Alfred McMahon (Grace), and family.

WE PAY CASH
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POULTRY & EGGS
at
Our Buying Station, Chesterville, Ont., location in Flynn's Hotel Sample Rooms.
See Mr. Arthur Walsh, our Local Manager.
CANADA PACKERS LIMITED,
Montreal - Que.

Straders Hill

Miss Nina Casselman and Miss Olive Strader were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnston at Dixon on Friday.

Miss Beryl Hanson called on Mrs. Guy Strader on Sunday afternon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader visited friends at Cass Bridge on Friday.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson is spending some time with her parents at Morrisburg.

Miss Olive Strader was calling on friends at Toyes Hill recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riddell on Wednesday.

Mrs. Guy Strader and Miss Nina Casselman were calling on friends at Toyes Hill on Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Cook of Iroquois and Miss Olive Cook of Cardinal spent the week end with Mr and Mrs. Orlando Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

Payne Valley

Mr. Kennie Cameron called at Mr. Albert Bush's on Tuesday.

The Valley folks are busy getting up their supply of ice. The harvest is good with the cakes two feet thick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Boyd Stephenson spent Sunday last with Mr. Charlie Steen and Miss Margaret Duval, Newington, who is ill. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Boyd Stephenson spent Monday last with Mr and Mrs. James Eligh of Finch and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Empey.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and daughters Mabel and Eileen visited the latter's mother, Mrs. J. M. McLennan, Moose Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and little Boyd were in Cornwall on Friday. Mrs. Eligh remained until Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Stephenson, and other friends.

Mr. Charlie Hollister was at Finch on Thursday.

We are sorry to report Mr. Donald J. McMillan on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron spent a day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Harris Rupert, and Mr. Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bethune were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

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HAND-WASHING MACHINES
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Business notices inserted in local columns for 10 cents per line every insertion.

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1934		FEBRUARY				1934
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
Increase		Your	Advertising			Bud-
get	For	1934	And	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	Increase		Sales

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1st, 1934.

SEED CLEANING HAS MANY ENCOURAGEMENTS

Don't Wait Until Spring Opens Up to Have Seed Cleaned, Is Deparement's Advice.

AN EFFORT has been made in many parts of the country to make it comparatively easy for the farmer to get his seed cleaned. The establishment of local and district seed cleaning plants has been encouraged by government institutions, including the Dominion Experimental Farms, and many have been in operation for a number of years. Where local cleaning plants are in operation, it remains only for the grower to haul his seed to the plant where it will be cleaned and graded at comparatively small cost. When a grower is not fortunate enough to be located reasonably close to a cleaning plant and has no other convenient means of getting the work done, it is good business either to purchase a small-sized fanning mill himself or arrange to have the use of one in his locality.

In some parts of the country, particularly in Western Canada, travelling cleaning plants take care of considerable seed cleaning. Complete outfits mounted on trucks take care of considerable seed cleaning. Complete outfits mounted on trucks do custom cleaning in much the same way as custom threshing is done. To any one who can finance the undertaking, the travelling cleaning plant offers an opportunity of turning spare time during the winter into cash, particularly in districts where no modern seed cleaning equipment is available.

Seed cleaning is an off-season job and should not be put off until spring when time is more valuable on the farm and cleaning plants are usually running at full capacity. If the cleaning is done by the local plant it is best, therefore, to haul in the seed during the winter when better satisfaction can be given by the plant operators and the cost of hauling may be lower If one waits until spring to prepare or set aside enough good grain for seed, he often finds that the best has been fed during the winter with the result that poorer seed may actually be used than would have otherwise been necessary. It is important in this connection to guard against the purchase of new or little-known varieties and, further, to insist on Government-graded seed.

MANY NEW FORAGE PLANTS TESTED BY DEPARTMENT

Large Percentage Of Our Best Varieties Introduced From Foreign Lands. — Many Now Under Observation.

IT IS an interesting fact that nearly all of our most valued forage crop plants have come from foreign lands. Many of these were brought to America a long time ago by the very early settlers, while others, such as brome grass and crested wheat grass, have bean introduced in comparatively recent times.

In every part of the world an intensive search is being carried on for new kinds of hay and pasture plants which can be grown successfully under special soil and climatic conditions. It is of great importance that these new crops should be brought to this country and tested under the various conditions which are to be found here. This is being done by the Division of Forage Crops, Dominion Experimental Farm, at Ottawa. When anything shows signs of promise, it is tested on Experimental Farms throughout the Dominion.

In recent years the number of plant introductions have been large. As would be expected, most of them prove to be of little value, but a fair number show considerable promise. Among the latter are certain strains of millet from Asia which are so promising that several of them may come into general use.

A number of legumes are being studied because of their adaptation to acid soils. These include strains of Lespedeza, crown vetch, lupins, serradella and a perennial type of red clover. Lupins and serradella grow very well on sandy acid soils in the Maritime Provinces and crown vetch produces an excellent growth at Ottawa. Lespedeza, to date, has been somewhat disappointing.

A number of perennial plants which do not survive Canadian winters, have nevertheless shown promise as annuals.

These are all new plants in Canadian agriculture To these must be added numerous improved varieties of those crops which are commonly grown in this country.

Correspondence

Dear Sir,—I have been having a touch of 'flu, and for a while I thought I was going up it. Every bone in my body ached, but mostly my head. Generally when you are sick, you are sick in one place, but when you have the 'flu you have it all over the premises.

I was as full of germs as a family toothbrush. Every time I moved it was as good for me as it is for a load of furniture. And yet I didn't want to stay in one position any longer than the ordinary stenographer. To move was terrible, and to sit still was worse.

And yet I didn't have any more ambition than a boy out of college. I didn't care whether we did any canvassing or not, and I had always supposed that the only person who ever felt that way was one of our workmen, maybe. I felt like I hadn't a friend in the world, and I didn't have any among the people who came into contact with me. As an animal imitator I was a success, because I barked like a dog round the place, and growled like a bear around the house. Finally I went to see a doctor, I had seen his sign several times and so I dropped in to see the man, himself. Of course I did not know he was a horse doctor, and it was a good thing I didn't, because that was what I needed. He told me the thing for me to do was to go home and go to bed. I asked him if he thought I'd feel better if I did, and he said no, but that everybody else would, so I went home and went to bed, which was the first time I had gone to bed in the daytime since the last salesmen's convention.

He gave me some golfballs to take, anyway, that is the way they looked, and about how they swallowed. As I say, I didn't know he was a horse doctor, but he was, and that was all he did know. He figured that anything that would cure a horse ought to have some effect on a man, and he was right too. The doctor wasn't to blame. I told him I was a little hoarse, and he treated me accordingly.

To relieve the anxiety of inquiring friends, I wish to say that I have practically recovered. I still whinney a little but otherwise you would hardly know I had been sick. That heave medicine did the trick. It sure did. Now I don't look any worse than I always do, or feel much more so. I am almost fit to associate with again. My brain still feels a little fevered, but the doctor says that will pass away. All I need now is fresh air, bright sunshine, and a few orders.

Thankfully yours, A. SALESMAN.

WHAT IS A FEW?

It has long been a matter of dispute as to the exact number covered by the indefinite word few. An old Anglo-Saxon rhyme says, "Two is a couple, three is a few, four is too many and five won't do." It is recorded that a British justice some years ago rendered a decision that seven would be the extreme limit of a "few."

Magistrate: "I cannot conceive of a meaner, more cowardly act than yours of deserting your wife. Do you realize you are a deserter?"

Negro Prisoner: "If you know dat lady as Ah does, you sho' wouldn't call me no deserter. Ah is a refugee —dat's what Ah is."

:-: GHOST RIVER :-:

An Ancient Indian Legend About a Section of the Western Hills Ruled Once By a Proud Tribe of Indians And Their Chief, White Eagle.

THE LEGEND of Ghost River is revived by John H. Hutton, in a narrative account in the Magazine Section of The Calgary Daily Herald as follows:

Morley—the name stands like a lost legend, a dwindled metropolis of olden days, days when barrooms reeked with smoke and the smell of rank whisky amid the boisterous laughter of bantering cowboys. The creak of saddle leather, the bellowing of cattle herds being herded down, the ring of the cowboys' spurs on the plank sidewalks have all receded into the background, only to be talked of, and remembered by these men who have grown old, men who helped to make the old cow town thrive.

But like the men who built it, this town has dwindled and shrunk and is now on the verge of collapse. A few old rambling buildings, a police barracks and the Stoney Indian Reserve are the only remnants of a bygone day.

How many of us, passing on a trans-Canada train or wheeling by in a high-powered car, realize that here among these natives we can find romance, mystery and legends of those older days.

But like the town, these mysteries, legends and myths still survive, and will as long as there is day and night.

It was near the middle of September when I stepped from a train into Morley. I was greeted by a young, well-spoken Indian.

"Hello, Jim," he said.

"Hello," I returned as I shook his hand.

"Your stuff is all ready," he told me. "And all packed," he added as he handed me a list of the goods purchased.

I looked at my watch. It was 4.30.

"We leave to-morrow morning at eight. You had better be here at seven," I told him. Without a word he turned and left me.

The next morning under the guidance of the young Indian we struck a course due north which led us out over the Morley bridge and across the main highway and up to the summit of the Ghost hills, which we followed for the rest of the day.

That night we camped at the base of Devil's Head Mountain, and on the bank of the Ghost River, two miles from Morley.

"Queer names," I said to my guide as we sat smoking after supper. "Ghost Hills, Ghost River, and now Devil's Head Mountain."

I looked up at the vast peak that towered above us reminding me of a giant with vast shoulders and huge neck but no head.

"Why the queer names?" I added. "Are these mountains haunted?" He looked at me queerly for a moment then dropped his eyes.

I knew then that he could tell me the origin of these names. But being somewhat "wise" to the ways of the Indians I let the matter drop and turned in for the night.

Three weeks later we again made camp at the same place. This time we were on our way home. I had had one of the best hunting trips of my life and was well pleased.

We sat smoking again after supper. The young Indian spoke—this time of his own accord.

"You want to hear about these mountains, Jim?" he asked. "I tell you now."

He then related to me the story of the Ghost Hills, Ghost River and the Devil's Head Mountain as his people knew it.

White Eagle

"A long, long time ago, before the white man came this far west, there lived and ruled my people, who were a great nation, a very wise and brave chief. Because he always rode the purest of white horses, and was followed by a massive white dog, his headdress, robes and all his adornment, as well as the feathers on his arrows, being of the purest white, he was christened the 'White Eagle.'

"And he was like a great eagle, leading his warriors from one victory to another. A swoop on unsuspecting enemy tribes, a large kill and many scalps and he was gone. Thus he won fame and honour.

"But at last he was defeated by the 'Crow' and the 'Blackfeet.' He and his followers fled here to the mountains and settled in this very country.

"Here they were safe as the prairie Indians were afraid of the high peaks, believing that in them dwelt the devil.

"Thus it was that White Eagle and his followers thrived and flourished and grew fat on the luxury of the land. But always, in his heart was the lust for revenge, so after many snows had passed and White Eagle's tribe had increased to large numbers, he called his warriors all together and led them off on the trail of vengeance.

"Although White Eagle had grown old and soft he still had the uncanny skill to lead his braves to victory But the taste of blood was strong and one victory led him to try for another. Until at last, after effecting many coups and leaving wreck and ruin in his wake, he again met defeat.

"His braves were almost wiped out and he himself was badly wounded. But his heart was still strong and as before he again led his followers in retreat. So great was the wrath of the enemy that they followed hard on his heels. White Eagle was only able to save the strongest and fittest of his people.

"Up this very trail he fled with his flock. They camped a few miles further up. It was the first camp they had made in days.

"His wounds had grown worse, and knowing he must soon die, he sent scouts out on the back trail.

"The enemy, thinking that White Eagle was now at their mercy, also made camp a few miles further down on the back trail biding their time to make the final strike.

"White Eagle, lying on his robes, knew that he and his people were helpless.

"Then of a sudden he saw this mountain, the Devil's Head. At that time a great ball was balanced upon the neck you see there now.

"White Eagle was clever and this was an inspiration. He called all his medicine men together and told them he was going to die But he said, 'You must carry me up that mountain and there I want you to bury me. To-night we must go.'

"So it came about. White Eagle was carried up this mountain. There he explained his plan to the medicine men who immediately set to work removing the loose gravel and rocks from about the great ball. When all was ready, they waited.

The Avalanche

"The sun was not yet up when they sighted the enemy coming up the trail in pursuit. At the right moment the key rock was pulled The great mass of rock toppled and fell, killing nearly all of the pursuers. Thinking some great and mysterious phenomenon had happened, the survivors fled.

"So great was the scare that even to-day very few of their descendants will venture into the mountains.

"White Eagle lay, and from his high perch he watched the avalanche of destruction wipe out the greater part of his enemy, and there, on his white robes, he died.

"He was buried where the great head used to rest. His horse and dog were interred with him.

"And to this day, from Morley, we can see in certain seasons of the year the ghost of White Eagle in his flowing white robes astride his great white stallion, followed by his white dog, emerge from out of the mist, skirt along the top of the Ghost Hills, turn up the Ghost River and disappear in the heart of the Devil's Head.

The Indian looked up at the towering mountain and shuddered.

I think I did, too.

OFFICE AT IROQUOIS IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Fire, believed to have been caused by overheated stove-pipes in the office of the Merkley and Barclay flour and feed in Iroquois, caused considerable damage early Friday evening. The exact extent could not be determined. Breaking out about 7.45 o'clock, the blaze was first noticed by Harry Gilmore, who gave the alarm. Under Chief Gregory, volunteer firemen worked for almost an hour before the flames were under control.

First Doctor: "You have cured your patient. What is there to worry about now?"

Younger Doctor: 'I don't know which of the medicines cured him."

Teacher: "Forgotten your pencil again? What would you call a soldier who went into battle without a gun?"

Bright Scout: "A general, sir."

Amy Thought Officers Were Gangsters And Fled

Famous British Lady Flyer Says Police Were Too Harsh and Discourteous For Police.

Palm Beach, Fla. — Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, British flyer, Tuesday night changed her mind about commenting on her arrest for reckless driving at Fort Lauderdale Monday and said she had fled from arresting officers because she feared they were gangsters.

They were in civilian clothes, she said, adding that such a thing couldn't happen in England. "Police don't act like gangsters," there.

Two men stopped her, she said, and because they were too "harsh and discourteous" to be police—she based her judgment on her knowledge of police in England—she drove off.

They pursued and caught her. She hit one of them and tried to escape on foot, she said, but was taken to jail and held there. In court, she was not allowed to testify for herself, said Mrs. Mollison.

The flyer was fined $50 and costs. She admitted Tuesday that she might have been driving too rast, but said it was on an open road with no cars or buildings in sight and that she was "certainly endangering no one."

Don't Stay Buried.

THIS story isn't ours, but nevertheless it is a good one:

A farmer had an old blind horse which had outlived its usefulness. One day he fell into an old well. The farmer looked in and saw him standing deep in the water. There seemed to be no way to get him out, and as he was quite useless, and the well abandoned and dangerous, the farmer ordered his men to fill up the well and leave the horse buried in it.

The men began to shovel dirt into the well. But the horse was not willing to be buried. When the dirt began to pour in upon him, he began to shake it off and tread it under foot. As the well was filled up the horse came nearer and nearer to the surface, and when the men finished their task the horse walked out into the pasture.

The very things which conspire to bury the lion-hearted these days, are used by them to lift themselves out of difficulties and into the light. The very last thing one should do is to agree to stay dead and buried.

Frank Carlson of Bridgeport wants to divorce his wife because she rigged up a pail of water so that it would fall on him when he came in late at night. A woman who is handy like that at fixing things around the house should have no trouble in getting another husband.

Father ::Well, I can't see why you don't like Horace. He's so intelligent —why, he's a walkng encyclopaedia."

Daughter: "Yes, but I'd rather have somebody with a car."

Prospect: "I have gone 50 years without an accident."

Agent: "Well, my dear sir, don't you really consider that has been an accident?"

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

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The Coup of Nancy Canteen

WHEN MY FOLKS settled in northwest Iowa our nearest neighbours were Rudolph and Nancy (Canteen) Anderson, who lived in an old four-room log trading-house at Okoboji Lake. There for many years Joe Canteen with his Indian wife as his housekeeper had traded for furs. In 1830 he purchased for a horse and a gun a little white girl, a captive who knew no other life than that of the Iowa Sioux. He named he child Nancy and sent her for four years to a mission school at Green Bay. After that as his adopted daughter she helped him in his business when bands of Indians or trappers came.

When Nancy was eighteen years old Canteen was prostrated by an attack of intermittent fever. It was early April, and fortunately trade was not expected until May. As he lay one afternoon in one of his fits of stupor Nancy took the lake boat and went fishing. Ater some trolling she ran into a school of pike, and for a time the sport was brisk and exciting.

When at length the girl turned the nose of her boat toward hame she was startled to see five Indian tepees set up at some distance below the trade house. She paddled rapidly shoreword. On reaching the house she found Natapa — Canteen's wife — in the storeroom and three Indians standing by while the woman overhauled packs of robes and furs piled on the floor. Nancy would have passed into her father's room, but Natapa rose to her feet in front of her.

"You make trade, Nancy," Natapa said. "Spik always with hands. I tol' 'em trader be back to-night." Without further explanation she passed into her husband's room.

As Nancy greeted the newcomers with the usual "How-how" she noticed that they were Sioux of the western and wilder tribes. She was about to open trade when the wooden latch of the livingroom door lifted, and a stout Sioux squaw bearing two rifles under one arm came into the store and strode past her.

Two of the men eagerly pounced upon the guns. "Hoh! Hoh! Hoh" they cried, grinning in delight.

The squaw ran outside, and the man without a gun turned to Nancy and told her in swift sign talk that the Sioux had brought five travois packs of skins and would trade only for guns and ammunition. The trader's woman, he said, had told them that the trader had no guns. The squaw of course did not know. He finished with a sour twist of his lips.

The two rifles that the stout squaw had found had been hanging on hooks against a wall of the living room. Those kept to sell to trappers were packed in a chest under a heap of blankets behind the counter. Territorial authority at that time forbade the sale of firearms to Indians.

Startled by what had happened, Nancy yet had presence of mind to seem unconcerned. She bent over the pile of skins and began taking account of them. There were six good buffalo robes and a mixed lot of pelts: wolf, lyx, red and gray fox and two packs of beaver. She got pencil and paper and figured the values; then she brought from the counter shelves an eight-pound cask of powder, a sack of "buckshot bullets" and some boxes of percussion caps; setting them on the floor, she made a gesture to indicate, "That's enough."

The Sioux looked at one another, and their spokesman made a sign of assent. They had many more skins, packs of beaver, that they would bring in soon, he said. Nancy replied in emphatic talk that the store had no more rifles for trade.

"This white squaw too is a liar," one said in a dialect that the girl understood. "We will wait for that trader," another added, and the trio took their purchases and walked out.

Nancy went to her father's room and found him still asleep; Natapa was sitting beside his bunk. Nancy told the woman what had happened.

"Yes, I know," Natapa said in her Iowa tongue; "those bad Sioux came on me suddenly. That squaw got in while I was talking. I know nothing what to do." Nancy saw by the hopeless expression on the woman's fact that she believed her man was about to die, and that the Sioux would soon discover that no men were there.

The girl went back to the trade room and sat down to think. It was evident to her Indian-trained mind that the party of seven or eight men and several women had come far, bringing the robes and furs of the tribal catch to trade solely for guns and ammunition. That meant war. The plains Indian of that day hunted nearly always on horseback and used the bow effectively. She must go after white men to drive the fellows off.

At the outlet of the lake, where it ran into the Little Sioux River, two trappers, Anderson and Baily, had their cabin. The place was two hours' walk across the prairie. The men had always brought the furs they took or traded for to her father for sale. Nancy's face grew warm as she thought of the frequency of young Anderson's visits when the snows were on. She would go after them.

The Indians did not come to the store again that afternoon. Sometime in the evening Natapa called Nancy to her father's room. She went in alarm, but found that he had wakened; the fever was gone, though he was still weak. Natapa had informed him of the Sioux's threatened visit, and the girl now told him what she planned to do. He nodded in approval as she finished.

"Do it, Nan," he said, "but don't start till late. Get my loaded pistols from beneath the bunk here and stick them under my pillow," he added.

It was after midnight, still and starlit with no stir of life outside, when Nancy set forth. She had packed fourteen rifles in two bundles, each wrapped in blankets. She carried the bundles one at a time and laid them noiselessly in the bottom of the skiff behind the house. She had dressed in a store shirt, leggings and moccasins so as to look like a man if anyone should see her.

On her return from fishing she had dragged her boat high upon a gravel beach out of the reach of the waves, and now, try as she would, lifting first one end and then the other, she could not get the craft afloat noiselessly. The grinding of its winter-dried bottom on the shore brought a whinny of inquiry from the horses and an outburst of barking from the dogs at the Sioux camp. Certain that the wily occupants of the tepees would soon be on their fet, Nancy got the boat into water as quickly as possible.

She used a broad-bladed paddle instead of the noisy oars of the skiff and pushed out on the still waters for a mile or more. Then she turned at a right angle and paddled across to the east shore, which she reached north of the outlet. She paddled alongshore until she had rounded a jutting, timbered point near the stream that flowed from the lake.

She was soon launched upon the current of the creek, the bed of which is perhaps ten steps in width. A recent thaw had raised the level of the water two or three feet and quickened the flow. Here and there between growths of willows and small trees a beaver dam gave her a moment's delay in getting round or across it.

Nancy felt her pulse quicken as under the stout strokes of her paddle her boat swept over the reaches and round the curves of the creek. When she had pushed on for as much as two hours she knew that the mouth of the outlet could not be more than two or three miles away. She could hardly refrain from singing.

Presently as she slipped along in a dark channel between close growth of willows she ran the prow upon the brushwork masonry of a beaver dam. She rose and stepped forward to shove it off with her paddle. For a moment she stood peering into the darkness, but at the moment could discover no waterway over the dam. She could hear the wash of a side current through willows on her left, but she wanted to avoid the delay of pulling the boat through that growth; so she stepped out on the mud and sticks of the dam to hunt for the best place to lift it across.

As she did so her eyes turned to the open, better-lighted water beyond the willows. What was that? Yes, it was some one on horseback; his animal was standing in shallows. Was it Anderson or Baily come early to look after beaver rtaps? Another horseman and then another, crossing the channel, came between her and the first.

With a sickening chill of apprehension the girl stood motionless for a minute or two. The man on the horse made no move; then he started quickly, and in three or four jumps his animal carried him out of sight.

Were they Indians or perhaps white men passing by, and had one halted in the shallows merely to let his horse drink? Had the Sioux at the lake seen her go? Had they guessed her errand, and had they come after her? If so, they had her surrounded. Perhaps they had seen her.

Nancy's next move was a matter of impulse. She stepped back into her boat, shoved the prow off the dam and paddled back upstream for some rods, then close in under overhanging willows, to one of which she clung with one hand while with the other she lifted the pack of guns one at a time and dropped them into the water. Then she pushed rapidly back to the dam and into the overflow round the end of it. The standing willows there were dry as a result of prairie fires; they scraped the sides of the skiff and crackled noisily, but caused her little delay as she shoved round the end of the dam into the channel.

As she shot out on the open shallows below two Indians ran into the water knee deep in front of her, seized the sides of her boat and dragged it ashore. Then one jerked her out of the skiff, and the other bent over and searched the bottom.

Nancy stood frightened and helpless as five dusky figures quickly gathered round her. She knew now that none of the Sioux had seen her in the creek, but that, guessing that she would come with the guns, they had ridden to the point, low on the outlet, the more certainly to head her off. The horse that she had seen in the channel had been drinking. Too late the girl realized that she could have escaped capture if she had hidden behind the beaver dam.

"As we thought," said one of the Sioux after several had bent forward and peered into her face, "it is the white squaw. She has hidden the guns away, and she shall show us where. Go get sticks," he said to four others. As they turned away he seized the girl roughly by her braid of hair and twisted it round his fingers.

The men sent for the sticks were gone some minutes, and when they came back each carried a bundle of dry willows, which they piled upon the ground. Presently they had a blaze kindled. When the flames had started the Indians grinned at Nancy in savage humour.

"Want to roast?" one asked in the sign talk. "You take us to those guns or go on the fire."

Nancy knew that the threat was not idle. "The trader told me to do this," she said, "speaking in the Iowa dialect. "Did you not trade two guns from me, and do you think I wanted to take all this trouble? I will lead you to the rifles."

"Hoh!" the Sioux grunted in unrestrained satisfaction. None of them seemed astonished that the white girl should speak in the Dakota tongue.

Nancy told them that she had seen men below and had sunk the rifles in the water behind a beaver dam. She added truthfully that she could not tell closely where the guns lay at the bottom of the creek, but that she thought that she could find them.

'We find guns, or you burn!" was the savage answer.

Ten minutes later the Indians carried the skiff over the dam and launched and anchored it as Nancy directed.

Three were in the boat with her, and two of them stripped off their leggings and began diving. Each went dwon several times in fruitless search. They shifted the boat and anchored again, and this time as the divers lunged into the current Nancy's guard leaned back to adjust the anchor rope.

In a wild leap the girl went over the edge of the skiff and under the water. She had learned to swim and dive well at Okoboji and loved the exercise. She swam under water until her head struck the bank. Then with her nose barely above the surface she came up beneath an overhanging fringe of willows and not a great way, as she knew, from where she had dropped the guns. She could see nothing, but, showing only her face above water, she swam and clawed her way upstream. She pushed on against a slow current for two or three minutes, and then the bank fell away, and she was able to crawl out into still water among the undergrowth.

She got to her feet presently and waded softly on until she was sure that she was nearing the edge of the willow patch; then she sat down in water knee deep. All was still round her. At last her alert ears caught the swish of willows and the drip of water, which told of Sioux moving the brush in search of her. When one came too close she sank beneath the surface and held her breath as long as she could. There was nothing now to do except sit quiet and take the chance of an Indian's running against her.

The search seemed interminable. It appeared indeed that the wily Sioux knew about where she would hide. Several time one passed so close that she could hear him breathing.

Finally all sounds of the hunters ceased, and some minutes later she heard hatchet strokes; that told her the Indians were destroying her boat. Was the hunt for her done? If that were the case, the loss of the skiff was a small matter. Chilled from her long submersion, she got to her feet, shivering, and stood waiting.

Finally she ventured to where she could look out on open land dimly lit by stars. There was no stir of life. She waited for some minutes, then got on her knees and crawled over black bottom land until she was far from the creek. Then she arose, and, guided by the stars again, ran at top speed till she was both warm and tired.

It was after daylight when she aroused the trappers from sleep at their cabin. The men listened to her story in growing excitement.

Those Sioux, they told her, had passed their cabin the day before, but they had not known of Canteen's sickness. As quickly as possible they got out to their bunch of riding and pack ponies, which had been yarded overnight.

Nancy was soon astride a saddle, and the trio made their way to Okoboji as fast as the horses, lean from the scanty feed of the winter, could travel. The Sioux had broken camp and were gone, and the riders on alighting in front of the trade house were startled to find the door badly chopped and damaged.

All was safe within, however. They learned that shortly after Nancy had gone Indians had come and attacked the door with their hatchets. With Natapa's help, Canteen had dragged himself into an inner doorway and had fired a shot, which had driven the fellows off.

Baily and Anderson with Nancy as guide rode back to the outlet after the sunken rifles.

The beaver dam with the shattered skiff on top they found easily. The trappers, wading up to their necks along the bank and feeling about with their feet, at last came upon the guns, which were undamaged by their brief immersion.

Thenceforth Anderson stayed at the trade house until Canteen was on his feet again.

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JAPAN TEA

HEALTH

by

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

DRAUGHTS.

A QUESTION that is frequently asked is—How am I to know that my room is properly ventilated? The simplest practical test is to step outside into the fresh air for a few minutes, and then return to the room. If the room is "stuffy," then it is not ventilated and the windows need to be opened.

Many people who quite agree that fresh air is desirable are afraid to ventilate their rooms because they fear a draught. There is only one kind of draught that is dangerous, and that is the one which strikes and chills one part of the body.

You do not suffer ill effects from a breeze out of doors, and you will not suffer from one indoors, excepting, as we said, when it strikes one part of the body and chills that part.

Cold draughts along the floor should be avoided. When the feet are chilled by a draught along the floor, and the head warm, the resistance is lowered and a common cold frequently occurs.

None of these undesirable draughts is necessary in the ventilation of a room. The window in winter is raised sufficiently to allow a movement of air in the room. Such a movement of air is hardly perceptible and is not at all chilling to the body.

Ventilation demands the use of a little common sense in making the size of the opening of the window according to the temperature and direction of the wind.

Never fear draughts; just remember not to allow a breeze or current of air to chill one part of your body while the remainder is warm Fresh air or cold air do not cause colds. Colds usually follow living in overheated, stuffy places, and the chilling of the body in one part, especially the feet. when the rest is warm.

Keep the feet dry. Damp or wet shoes result in chilled feet, and chilled feet pre-dispose to colds.

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

"And how were you getting on at school this morning, Eric?" said mother.

"Oh, we have been doing Tomtation," cried Eric.

"Tomtation," gasped mother, "are you sure it was not dictation?"

"That's it," cried Eric. "I knew it was something to do with a boy's name."

Henderson's evening suit was rather old-fashioned. His figure was not one which showed clothes to advantage, either.

One evening, as he stood in the vestibule of a restaurant waiting for his wife, a tall, pompous man came up.

"I say, my man, are you the head waiter?" he drawled.

What Henderson lacked in bearing he made up in quick thinking.

"No," he said, "but I heard him tell a young fellow to-day that he didn't want to see any more applicants for jobs."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By . . . ETTA BITTA PYE.

THE DOCTORS ORDERS OBEYED PLEASANTLY.

WHEN the invalid is on the upturn, or even before that time, the physician's orders about diet are sometimes puzzling to the cook who has experience only with normal and hearty people, so perhaps a few hints here will come in handy.

So many times the physician says "give him a liquid diet," or "give her a light diet" and neglects to explain to the housekeeper just what is meant by these terms. And the housekeeper is left to worry as to whether she is giving her patient just what he should have. It is best to ask for more explicit directions.

Liquid diets are those made up of milk, broths, fruit juices, strained soups, strained gruels and other drinks such as egg mixtures and nogs.

The "light diet" usually means in addition to the liquid diet, soft cooked egg, perhaps sea food if the patient can take that, delicately cooked chicken, the tender, lean part of lamb chops, soft custards, milk with crackers or toast broken in it, jellies ices, plain sweets such as sponge cake.

Cereals as Gruels.

The gruel is usually a cereal cooked in more water or milk than when intended as a breakfast dish and seasoned differently. Two tablespoons of barley, oatmeal, cornmeal, cracked cereal, rice or cracked wheat cooked in one quart of milk, with about three-fourths teaspoon salt, for two hours, makes a plain gruel. It should, however, be seasoned with a little nutmeg grated on the top, or one tablespoon of sherry if the doctor desires it, or brown sugar; and strained, served in a shallow bowl, and served hot, of course.

Egg Nog.

One egg beaten; ¾ tablespoon sugar; ¾ cup milk; nutmeg. Add sugar to the beaten egg, beat one minute and add the milk, which should be very cold, sprinkle nutmeg on top. For variation, use cream instead of milk, either whipped or plain; increase the egg amount; use cinnamon in place of nutmeg; beat in 1½ teaspoons cocoa; or add melted chocolate.

Chicken Broth.

One small chicken; one quart cold water; one teaspoon salt.

Disjoint the thoroughly cleaned chicken, discarding all the fat. Grind the meat fine, crack the bones. Put with the water in the upper part of a double boiler and let stand an hour, then cook very slowly for six to eight hours over hot water. Strain, add salt. Let cool, skim off the fat, reheat and serve. Cooked rice or barley may be added if ordered by the physician.

Beef Broth.

One pound lean beef; ½ teaspoon salt. Use round steak or some other juice cut. Cut the meat very fine and soak in three cups of cold water for one hour, to draw out the juices. Set over hot water in the upper part of the double boiler, add salt and cook until the liquid is reddish brown (ten to twelve minutes). Strain, add more salt, to the taste of the patient.

Buttermilk Stew.

Two cups of buttermilk; ½ tablespoon butter; one teaspoon ginger; sugar or honey to sweeten. Put in the buttermilk, butter and ginger in the saucepan and bring to the boiling point. Then sweeten to the taste of the patient and serve hot. Some doctors want the ginger omitted; others recommend flavourings of various types.

Toast.

Use bread which is at least a day old; trim crusts; toast lightly but thoroughly on both sides. Spread with a little melted butter, or cover with hot milk.

Coddled Eggs.

Have ready a deep saucepan of boiling water, at least two cups of water for one egg, and 1 cup extra for each additional egg. Lower the egg, in a tablespoon, into the boiling water, remove pan from heat at once, cover, let stand in a warm place for six minutes, or eight minutes for a little harder egg.

Then plunge each egg into very cold water for a moment, crack shell lightly in several places with a knife, remove shell quickly, put egg in a hot egg cup, serve as directed by the physician, that is with seasoning and butter, if allowed.

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Mainly About People

Mr. Keith Graham of Toronto spent last week end with his parents.

Mr. K. J. Waldorf visited his home at Dickinson's Landing over the week end.

Miss Edith Collingridge of Dunbar is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland.

Mr. P. C. Helmer of Regina is the guest of his brother, Mr. John Helmer,, and Mrs. Helmer.

Miss Wilma Williams of Mountain was the guest over the week end of Miss Winnifred Greer.

Mr. Cecil Gillissie of Ottawa was a week-end visitor with his mother and sister in town.

Miss Florence Baldrey of Ottawa visited over the week end with her mother, Mrs. F. Baldrey.

The ladies of Holy Trinity Guild are meeting at the home of Mrs. K. J. Waldorf this afternoon.

Mrs. A. Morris is spending to-day with her son, Mr. W. E. Morris, and Mrs. Morris and family at Cardinal.

Miss Kathryn Coyne of Ottawa spent the week end with her father, Mr. Bernard Coyne, and other relatives.

Mr. John Fyke of Dunbar was the week-end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Garland Sharkey, and his ,mother Mrs. Mary Latta.

Mr. Lloyd Barkley of Dunbar was taken to a Brockville hospital on Saturday where he underwent an operation for appendicitis. Although he was seriously ill for a time, he is now stated to be on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Lloyd Barkley, Mrs. Alfred Barkley of Dunbar and Mr. Syd Morris are to-day visiting Mr. Lloyd Barkley who is a patient in a Brockville hospital. Mr. Grant Barkley will return with them after being with his brother for a week.

A letter received on Tuesday by Mrs. Chas. Graham from Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Allison states they have reached Alhambra after their long ocean trip from New York. They are being royally entertained by their friends in California. The weather is very warm and they are enjoying long drives with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sanders and Mr. and Mrs. Vene Robinson, and also had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Casselman. They are staying with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnston.

1934 Officers Are Elected By Horticultural Society

O. L. King Is New President.—Flower Show May Be Held During Month Of August.

The annual meeting of the Horticultural Society last Thursday evening brought out about the usual number of enthusiasts who have been carrying on for the past several years, but was lamentably less than such a worthy society should have.

At the urgent request of Mr. Hunt, he was allowed to retire from the presidency and Mr. O. L. King was unanimously elected to fill that position after Mr. Hunt had been made honourary president, with the following officers as his assistants: 1st Vice President, G. C. Lacey; 2nd Vice President, Dr. R. G. Dodds; secretary-treasurer, Miss Helen Moad; auditors, C. W. Casselman and W. N. Fulton; Directors for one year: Mrs. W. M. Saucier, Mrs. Melvin Durant, Mrs. O. D. Casselman, Geo. Reaburn, A. W. Kimpton; Directors for two years, Mrs. G. J. Hunt, Mrs. Mary Hughes, Miss Ella Harrison, Mrs. Jas. Hanna and P. S. Boyd.

Several plans were discussed for the rejuvenation of the interest in the society and within the next couple of months the village will be canvassed for new members. Members do not sacrifice anything when they sign up as each one receives good value for their membership in plants, shrubs or seeds as they desire. The idea of the society is the larger the membership, the larger the interest in cultivating flowers, all of which means more beautiful surroundings in our village during the summer season. If you beautify your home with flowers your neighbour is likely to do the same and so the good work spreads.

It was suggested that a flower show featuring the varieties most commonly found in all gardens, be held during the third week of August before killing frost comes, with a prize list that would give a great many an opportunity to compete, for which preparations may be made as you plant your seeds this spring. If enough encouragement is given to the idea the list might be enlarged to include many kinds of house plants, home-canned fruits and home baking. The skating rink would make an ideal place for such a show which would be a credit to any community.

The Record would be pleased to have any expressions of opinion, for or against, such an undertaking, carrying the writer's signature but not necessarily for publication unless the writer's permission is gven. It is all for the good of Chesterville and district. Are you interested?

Chesterville Public School

ROOM C.

Sr. II—Dorothy Liscumb, Doris McMillan, Edwin Maloley, Lyle Casselman, Hilton McLean, Mildred Merkley and Lloyd Rathwell equal; George Taylor, Bertha Ouderkirk, Douglas Casselman, Eric Fyke, May Shaver, Susie Liscumb, Lester St. Pierre, June Cass, Grace Cheney.

Jr.II—Laura David, Bert Hummel and Widdis Price and Darwin Coughler equal; Billie Hough, Marcia Fyke, Marion Barkley and Charles Bouck equal; Margaret Thompson, Douglas Smith, Grant Elliott, Marcia Shorkey and Phyllis Meroney equal; Mildred Froats and June Garrett equal; Hubert McLean, Dalton Casselman, Marjorie Fyke and Grace Hall equal; Stirling Liscumb, Ray Smith, Archie Bailey. Ray Liscumb absent.

—D. Rae Dixon, Teacher.

Annual Meeting Is Held Of Morewood United Church

Women's Association And Board Of Trustees Commended For Splendid Efforts Of The Year.

The annual meeting of Morewood United Church was held in the Church Hall Friday evening, Rev. G. H. Smith presiding. Encouraging reports were received from all departments. The pastor commended all for their splendid work of the past year, particularly the Women's Association which realized $626 from its various projects. The Board of Trustees also had done splendid work in raising $470 on the principle debt. One new trustee, J. W. Bogart, was elected, and one new steward, Wm. Irven.

Miss Lily Swerdfeger was appointed secretary of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund, succeeding Mrs. Walter Coulthart, who was specially commended for her excellent work in that office.

The meeting was well attended, and a spirit of optimism prevailed. At the close of the meeting a social half-hour was spent, and refreshments were served by the Women's Association.

IN MEMORIAM

Fetterly—In loving memory of my dear wife and mother, Mrs. Carl Fetterly, who passed away January 31, 1930.

Four years have passed since that sad day
God called the one we loved away;
Her memory is as dear to-day
As at the hour she passed away.
—Husband and Family.

Women's Institute Met At President's Home

Interesting Programme Enjoyed By Large Attendance.— Tea Table Attractively Arranged.

The meeting of the Women's Institute held yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. M. Durant, was largely attended and a very interesting programme was presented. A travelogue, "The Maritime Province," was given by Mrs. P. Hewitt and Miss McGee. Mrs. P. J. Gilroy and Mrs. John Turner contributed musical numbers which were enjoyed.

The tea table, which was very attractive with a lace cloth and silver basket of flowers, was presided over by Mrs G. J. Hunt and Mrs. Ford, assisted by Mrs. D. Allison, Mrs. A. E. Bolster, Mrs S. H. Hutt, Mrs. Gordon Senn and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd.

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