The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXI, NO. 6. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, DEC. 18, 1924. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

THE MOLSONS BANK

For almost seventy years we have been recognized as safe custodians for deposits and as giving excellent banking service to commercial acconuts.

At over 120 offices we give courteous attention to our customers' requirements.

S. E. ROBINSON, Manager CHESTERVILLE BRANCH.

Dr. S. H. Hutt, D.D.S.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
OVER MOLSONS BANK.

Dr. E. B. Baker
Dentist
Post Office Block. Phone 78

Dr. A. B. Clayton, M.D., C.M.
Telephone 22
Office Hours 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p m.
Special attention to maternity work.
Office Over Fulton Bros'. Store

W. J. Cass, B. A.
Barrister &c. Successor to G. C Hart
WINCHESTER - ONT.

CHESTERVILLE I.O.O.F. LODGE 288
Every Thursday Evening, 8 o'clock
Visiting Brethren Welcome.

Lawson & Lawson
Barristers, Solicitors, etc,
Offices - Molsons Bank Building
Chesterville, Ont,
W.B.Lawson,K.C. K.D.Lawson
Solicitors for The Molsons Bank, the village of Chesterville and townships of Williamsburg, Winchester, Mountain and Finch.

W. O. DIXON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER
Day and Night calls promptly attended to also
FOR HOSPITAL WORK
Phone From
Cornwall, Ottawa, Brockville, Montreal, Smiths Falls. No extra charge.
Motor Hearse Service.
PHONE 31. - CHESTERVILLE

ROSS BECKSTEAD
Licensed Auctioneer for Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry.
All kinds of sales handled at reasonable charge.
I would appreciate your patronage. Write or Phone for dates at my expense or arrange at Record Office.
Phone Line 2—R 2-1. Aultsville, Ont.

THOS. IRVING
Licensed Auctioneer
For Dundas; Stormont, Gleugarry, Carleton and Russell.
Sales of all kinds handled.
Terms reasonable.
Dates may be arranged at The Record Office.
PHONE 76J MORRISBURG, ONT

JOHN H. CURRIE
Auctioneer Crysler, Ont.
Licensed Auctioneer for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Prescott and Russell counties, Pure Bred Stock a specialty. Arrange for dates at The Record office.

WOOD FOR SALE
Dry Body Hardwood
Dry Limb Mixed Wood
(Mostly hard)
If you need wood you can get above at Geo. A. McElheran's farm where we are cutting off a sugar bush, or call us at Avonmore by phone and arrange.
A. O. MILLER & SON,
Phone 8 R 3 Avonmore.

NOW ON HAND
COAL & WOOD
A. HENDERSON
Chesterville
Satisfactory Weights and Measurements guaranteed.
Best quality at Lowest Prices
TELEPHONE SI

FETTERLY SCHOOL CONCERT

The Fetterly School, just north of village, will hold their Christmas concert, Friday evening, Dec. 19th, at 8 o'clock.

Choruses, Recitations, Dialogue Songs, Darkey Minstrels, and a play entitled "Christmas at Finnegan's Flat." Admission 25 cents.

ENTERTAINMENT AT ELMA

The Elma Methodist Sunday School will hold their Christmas entertainment on Friday, Dec. 19th at eight o'clock. Choruses, dialogues, pantomimes, drills and recitations. Admission 35c and 25c.

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT

Dunbar Public School will hold their Christmas Entertainment Monday, Dec. 22nd, at 8 o'clock. Drills, choruses, dialogues, recitations. Admission 25c and 15c.

PRESENTATION AT MOREWOOD

A number of the young people of Morewood learning that Mr. McCrae, our Banker, was about to leave the village on account of his Bank withdrawing from Morewood, met at the Manse on Tuesday evening where a delightful time was spent with Mr. McCrae as their guest of honor. Before dispersing Mr. McCrae was presented with a gold mounted fountain pen and eversharp pencil and an address. The address was read by Mr. Sherwood Wilson and the presentation made by Miss Margaret Carlyle. Mr. McCrae made a pleasing but feeling reply. The evening was spent in games and music. The orchestra of which Mr. McCrae was a member, rendered several selections.

The address follows:

Dear Mr. McCrae:

It is with much regret that we have learned of your removal from Morewood, to another branch, and a few of your friends have gathered this evening to wish you God speed and Good-bye. We trust that your translation will be a step upward in your chosen profession and that you may be as successful in your new position as you have been among ourselves. During the short time you have spent among us you have not only served the interests of your Bank but also the business interests of our community, you have not been content to attend to your Bank only but have heartily entered into the religious and social life of our village. Not only have you endeared yourself to the gentler sex but have also won the regard of the "boys". We shall miss your cheery greetings and your pleasant smile. The Orchestra will greatly miss your violin and the Scot his Scottish music. Our Union Young People's Society in losing their treasurer, loses a valued member. As a small token of the regard of a few of your many friends, please accept this gift. We hope it may remind you of your pleasant days in Morewood.

TO CORRESPONENTS AND ADVERTISERS

Next week and the week of New Years day it is our desire to publish a day earlier each week so that we may have the holiday clear, and would ask our correspondents to have their news letters reach us early in the week, not later than the last mail Tuesday evening. We would like to have the Record in the homes on Christmas day with as much personal news of holiday visitors and re-unions as can be had and which will be welcomed from all our subscribers who care to send us any such items. If your visitors have not arrived at time of writing you may anticipate the event saying they will arrive to spend Christmas or New Years as the case may be. Make the Christmas week issue of The Record your own and send us a lot of news, but do not forget to sign your name to your items so we may know to whom we are indebted in the matter. Changes for advertisements should be in our hands not later than noon Mondays.

The very newest and most beautiful assortment of China, may be seen at Fulton's store.

SKATING RINK OPENED

The continued cold spell has given hockey a good send off in Chesterville this year, when more interest is being manifest in the activities of the club than for some time. The rink opened last night, the earliest in years, with a perfect sheet of ice and a crowd present that reminded one of a big hockey fixture of former years. With the exception of John ny Sorrell the whole senior bunch was on the ice and for a first night had a rather strenous work out. If the first flash is an indication of what may be expected later on Chesterville is going to require some beating this year. There will be two new faces on the team this year in Jarvis a centre man, and Cross, a defence player, and the reappearance of the ever popular Ralph Hummel.

The team will appear in new colors this year and as the citizens and players are equally proud of Chesterville being the home of the Canadian branch of the Nestle's Food Company, the hockey club will advertise to the world that fact by wearing new sweaters a gift to the club by Mr. O. L. King, manager of the local plant, bearing on the front the word "Nestle's" with the number of the player on the back. The colors will be those of the Nestle's company, white trimmed with blue and will present a very nifty appearance.

The following is the schedule adopted by the league for this season:

Friday, Dec. 26—Chesterville at Winchester.
Sat. Dec. 27—Finch at Avonmore.
Tues. Dec. 30—Avonmore at Chesterville.
Wed. Dec. 31—Winchester at Finch.
Thurs. Jan. 1—Chesterville at Avonmore.
Sat. Jan. 3—Finch at Chesterville.
Tues. Jan. 6—Avonmore at Winchester.
Thurs. Jan. 8—Winchester at Avonmore.
Sat. Jan. 10—Chesterville at Finch.
Tues. Jan. 13—Winchester at Chesterville.
Thurs. Jan. 15—Finch at Winchester.
Tues. Jan. 20—Avonmore at Finch.
Tues. Jan. 20—Chesterville at Winchester.
Thurs. Jan. 22—Finch at Avonmore.
Mon. Jan. 26—Avonmore at Chesterville.
Tues. Jan. 27—Winchester at Finch.
Wed. Jan. 28—Chesterville at Avonmore.
Sat. Jan. 31—Finch at Chesterville.
Tues. Feb. 3—Avonmore at Winchester.
Tues. Feb. 3—Chesterville at Finch.
Thurs. Feb 5—Winchester at Avonmore.
Sat. Feb. 7—Winchester at Chesterville.
Tues. Feb. 10—Finch at Winchester.
Thurs. Feb. 12—Avonmore at Finch.

The standiny of the clubs in the league will be handled on a point system this year instead of games won and lost. Each winner will count two points for the victorious team, while a tie will count one for each team, thus eliminating any replaying of games with an even score at the end of the regular playing time, overtime will be played in the usual manner up to thirty minutes at which time if the score still remains even each team will be awarded one point and the game will stand as finished.

TOO MANY STARTERS

"There are too many men starting things," said a very dependable authority in the dairy industry recently when discussing production and market of dairy products.

This same thought is brought out by the authors of a recently published bulletin by the Minnesota Experiment Station in a study of co-operative marketing. It was the conclusion of the authors of this bulletin, after careful study and analysis of all of the information available on the history of co-operative marketing in this country, that altogether too often the promoters of co-operative maketing schemes and plans appear to be more interested in "starting things" than they do in knowing how to successfully execute the follow up. Get the growers' names on the contract first, the successful marketing of the products is a minor factor and can easily be taken care of later—sign here—is the attitude of many and has been the forerunner of many failures.

It is mighty easy for these professional starters to get a lot of irons in the fire and fan them into a white heat with temporary enthusiasm but it is quite another task to know what to do with them before they burn up or grow cold for want of knowledge on what to do and how to do it.—Exchange.

FAILED TO AFFIX STAMP

At the last sitting of the Division Court at Finch, J. H. D. McMillan was penalized $10.00 and costs for not affixing a two cent excise stamp to a receipt for more than $10.00 as required by the provisions of The Special War Revenue Act.

The report of the above case is inserted pursuant to instructions from the Department of Customs and Excise.

LEWIS H SWERDFEGER DEAD

Death has again visited Williamsburg and removed from our midst one of the oldest and most highly esteemed resident in the person of the late Lewis Henry Swerdfeger, who was called away at noon on Sunday, Dec. 7th, aged 87 years on the 30th of Dec. The deceased was born in Williamsburg township being a son of the late William Swerdfeger. He was of a kind, loving disposition and was always bright and jovial, generally enjoying the best of health. He leaves to mourn his loss five sons and three daughters, twenty grandchildren. The deceased was twice married, his first wife being Miss Epha O'Shaughnessy daughter of the late Miachel O'Shaughnessy, by this union were born three children all of whom yet survice namely:— Dexter of Ogdens, Utah; Mrs. Sarah Shell, Napha, Idaho; Mrs. George Guild, Piedmont, Wyoming. His second wife was a sister to his first wife who predeceased him two years ago. There being five children left by this union namely:— Mrs. Frank Fetterley, Chesterville Thomas of Elma,, Chesley of Boucks Hill, Aden of Osnabruck Centre, and Willis on the old homestead.

The funeral which took place on Tuesday was conducted in the Elma Methodist church by the Rev. Long, who preached an able and impressive sermon from John 11th. chapter and 35th verse. The remains were placed in the Elma cemetery. The pall-bearers were Allan Colquhoun, E. R. Marcellus, James Alguire, Frank Hess, Durham Wells and Saxon Hess. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

BORN

Hummel—At Chesterville, on Dec. 13th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummel, a daughter, (Gladys Marjory.)

Shaver—At Finch, on Thursday Dec. 11th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaver a daughter, (Bertha May).

Meet Erastus Brown of Virginia at Fetterly school night.

THE GIFT SHOP

Our most popular line is

French Ivory

Our stock is now complete. The prices of different articles range from

15c to $10.00

Kodaks and Cameras

are gifts which give real as well as lasting pleasure.

$3.90 to $23.50

Paper and Envelopes

In boxes to suit all tastes and pocket books.

25c to $5.00

Parker Fountain Pens

$3.00 to $7.00

Waterman Fountain Pens

$2.50 to $5.00

School Fountain Pens $1.50

Neilson's Chocolates in fancy boxes
60c to $5.00

Ebony Military Brushes in Leather Cases
Complete $6.00

The Warnick Red Gift Line

Includes many articles with that little touch of artistic taste placing them above the ordinary.

$1.00 to $1.75

TOYS—BOOKS—CHRISTMAS CARDS

GEO. J. HUNT
DRUGGIST AND OPTICIAN

$300.00 WORTH OF PRIZES

Grand Opening

of the

NEW FINCH ARENA

on the evening of

FRIDAY, DEC. 19TH,'24

The opening will be in the form of a

MASQUERADE SKATING CARNIVAL

—and—

FANCY COSTUME MOCCASIN DANCE

Come and see the finest covered rink in Eastern Ontario

Centre of ice roped ofl in order that Skaters will not interfere with Dancers

$300.00 worth of Valuable Prizes, which are donated by Canada's Most Popular Wholesalers. See small bills for List of Prizes.

Good Music Furnished By

STROLLERS DANCE ORCHESTRA
(Six Pieces)

Highland Pipe and Brass Band

Refreshments and Fancy Drinks Served During the Evening

Accommodation for 3000 people. Admission 50c

EVERYBODY WELCOME

ESKIMOS WEAR FURS FOR MOSQUITO BITES

Vilhjalmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, in a talk in Milwaukee, blasted the school book idea of the Arctic regions with its cold and solitude.

"When people speak of the frozen north, with all its awful stillness and continual cold, I am forced to laugh," the explorer said. "There are 760 varieties of wild flowers within the Arctic Circle, as compared to fewer than 700 in Kentucky."

Mr. Stefansson said most Eskimos had never seen a house of ice, and would probably laugh if told such a structure was ever built. They wear long gloves and high fur collars to protect themselves, not from the cold, but from mosquito bites.

"It is a truly beautiful sight," he declared, "to see grass very similar to that found in the Southern States, growing through snow."

PRIZE WHEAT GROWING BETTER YEAR BY YEAR

Prize wheat is growing bigger and better year by year, claims J. C. Mitchell of Algoma, Alberta, thrice declared the world's champion wheat grower at the Chicago Live Stock Show, who is on his way to the Old County on a demonstration tour. With him is Mrs. Mitchell, who saved the coveted honor for the family this year by spectacularly rescuing the crop from threatened destruction by rain. Each year makes a difference, he said, when interviewed at Canadian Pacific headquarters this morning and exhibits which came 15 th and 20th now would have won first prize 12 years ago.

The secret of bigger grain, he said, is selecting the grain. Only by picking out the biggest and best is the grower able to produce something better than other growers. This selection takes time, but is eminently worth while. The select wheat is not put through a machine, Mr. Mitchell said, but is flailed by hand or tramped by horses.

What is best for us always lies within our reach, though often overlooked." Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream is one of those best things, and if you havn't already a jar in the house, don't overlook it any longer. Secure a 35c jar from the drug store today. For colds in the chest and rheumatism it has no equal.

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

The day, month, and year to which your subscription has been last paid is shown after your name. If the date shown has passed, this is our notice asking you to remit at once sufficient cash, postal note or money order to pay your subscription in advance. Do it to-day.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

To any address in Canada 12 months for $1.50

To U.S. points, 12 months, $2.00

STAYING ON THE FARM

Cornell University recently made a survey of farm conditions in the State of New York and the conditions are so similar in the two countries that the figures are highly interesting. This survey was started with a view of discovering the reason why boys left the farm and while the conclusions do very little in the way of making recommendations which will remedy the situation they do throw a little light on the situation.

Farm boys are more likely to stay with the farm if they are raised on large farms than on small farms. Not only do more boys stay at home on the larger farms but of those who leave such home places more continue to engage in farming.

The reasons are simple, after all. The larger farm offers a living compensation to more persons. And quite as important, it has scope enough to hold the boy equipped with imagination and aspiration for accomplishment.

It pays better to keep at farming, too, than it does to jump from farming into something else and back again.

Farmers who have always engaged in farming have larger holdings and are worth more money than those who have engaged in some occupation for a while and then resumed farming.

ROD AND GUN FOR JANUARY

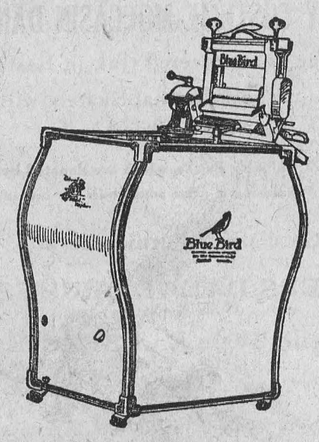
The January number of Rod and Gun in Canada comprises a variety of interesting stories and articles in addition to the excellent regular departments. Teddy's Hospitality from the pen of R. Valentine Gilham is a well-written and entertaining story, while the first installment of Close Races by A. J. Colbourne tells of the thrilling adventures of a seal hunter. In his Winter Snipe or "Winter Oxeye" Bonnycastle Dale furnishes interesting and valuable facts concerning a rare and little-known Canadian bird. The other regular contributors of stories, J. W. Winson, F. V. Williams and Martin Hunter uphold their reputations in fine style and a number of articles on miscellaneous subjects of interest to sportsmen, including that of conservation, will be sure to hold their attention. The regular departments, conducted by the departmental editors, are all up to the mark and complete an unusually good number of the magazine. Published monthly by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont.

CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR THE FAMILY

The cheapest, best and most appreciated Christmas gift would be a year's subscription to the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal. It costs only Two Dollars and the whole family would enjoy it. The beautiful art calendar for 1925 with a large picture in colors which goes with the Family Herald this year, would help to brighten the home. We also hear that each subscriber is to receive a free entry to a popular contest in which ten thousand dollars in cash will be awarded. That is surely extraordinary value for the money.

The Greatest
Labor Saving
Money Saving
Time Saving
Appliance Ever Produced For the Home





For sale by
CHESTERVILLE HYDRO SHOP

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

Pursuant to adjournment the council met at Williamsburg on Dec. 15th Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

The County Treasurer was authorised to strike off his books the amount of back taxes against the John Southworth estate for 1922 & 23 as same has been paid.

The Reeve, Clerk and Treasurer were appointed to prepare the financial statement for 1924.

A By-Law was passed for the payment of accounts for the year 1924.

The tax collectors was given until Jan. 12th, 1925, to complete the collecting of taxes.

The resignation of C. F. Marselis as a member of the Local Board of Health was accpeted.

A resolution was passed asking G. L. Brown C. E. to attend the next Council meeting.

A By-Law was passed for the holding of the nomination meeting in Froat's Hall, Williamsburg on Dec. 29th, 1924 and appointing the following Deputy Returning Officers and poll clerks:—No. 1—Wilbert Casselman and Ross Hess; No. 2—H. A. Gallinger and Clarence Baker; No. 3—Chris Barkley and Harvey Durant; No. 4—Levi Whitteker and Peter Barkley; No. 5—Mason Barkley and John Reddick; No. 6—Elgin Herriman and J. A. Barkley; No. 7—Walter Carr and Chas. McMillan; No. 8—Thos. Henderson and Abram Bailey; No. 9—Colin Carter and H. G. Froats; No. 10—Nathan Tupper and Gilbert Beckstead.

The following polling places were appointed:—Poll No. 1—Wm. Pruner's house, Poll No. 2—R. Cunningham's hall, Poll No. 3—Chris Barkleyley's, house, Poll No. 4—J. D. Beckstead's sample room, Poll No. 5—Geo. Hall's house, Poll No. 6—J. B. Barkley's Hall, Poll No. 7—Chas. McMillan's house, Poll No. 8—Orange Hall, Poll No. 9—Herbert Swerdfeger's house, Poll No. 10—P. D. Schell's house.

The following accounts were passed: Reuben Schell, work on Whitteker gravel pit $56.25; Councillors Salaries $200.00; Council special meeting $12.00; R. S. Barkley, refund dog tax error in Assessment $2.00; M. J. Hess, refund dog tax error in assessment $2.00; J. B. Barkley, hall rent for Council meetings $9.00; Adam Froats, hall rent for Council meetings $36.00; Frank Wells, ground rent for stone pile $4.00; Molsons Bank,: interest on borrowed. money $284.96; G. L. Barkley, postage and stationary $35.28; M. S. Beckstead, postage and stationary $19.00.; M. S. Beckstead, services Gordon Award No. 2 $9.25; D. H. Weir, Vassaw Award $18.00; Leader Pub. Co., printing Southworth and Swerdfeger Drains $15.00; Municipal World election supplies $16.42; Lawson & Lawson, services re Township $14.00, Southworth Drain $30.00 Swerdfeger Drain $40.00, Casselman . Drain $7.00; M. S. Beckstead, services Casselman Drain $15.00; R. J. Simpson County Treas. County rates $30,455.67; M. S. Beckstead, services D. & W. C. Act $15.00, Southworth Drain $15.00, Swerdfeger Drain $15.00, writing minutes for papers and P. V. work $35.00; Fred Warring, hauling gravel, $23.25; Adam Barkley, for 10 rds wire fence $2.00; Alf McMahon, hauling gravel $37.70; Thos. Black for 58 yds gravel $23.20; Wm. Coughler, digging ditch $1.00; C. F. Marselis, for 8 yds gravel $3.20; Cook Casselman, part pay 11 cord stone $33.00; H.A. Saddlemire, turnpiking $8.00; E. R. Marselis, cutting brush $7.50; Allan Hess, work on N.T.L. $2.25; Jas. Wallace, cutting brush $13.50; C.F. Marselis, ditching $5.00; Adam Reddick, part pay on 7½ cord stone $22.50; Thos. Reddick, part pay on 10 cord stone $30.00; Mark Reddick, part pay on 3½ cord stone $10.50; T. Barnhart, part pay on 22 cord stone $66.00; Adam Barkley, 62 rds wire fence $12.40; Reeve and Treasurer issuing debentures Swerdfeger Drain $4.00; Ezra McMillan, payment on Salary Road Supt. $62.50; G. L. Barclay, Salary as Treasurer $110.00; M. S. Beckstead, bal as Clerk $125.00; M. S. Beckstead, bal. Salary as Clerk $125.00; Fred Cunningham, services . re Township $3.00; Fred Cunningham, services re Casselman Drain $3.00.

The Council then adjourned.

M. S. Beckstead, Clerk.

PROPERLY LIGHTED

A motorist who was driving through a small town in Canada one night was astonished to see a little red light dancing about close to the ground on the road ahead. As he drew nearer he saw that it was an electric bulb fed from a dry-cell battery fastened on the back of a little dog. The owner, a woman who was walking near by, explained that the dog refused to stay off the streets at night, and that to keep him from being run over she had contrived the canine tail light, so to speak. No doubt the dog will soon becme familiar with the rules of the road—will slow down and bark at all crossings, keep always on the proper side of the highway and never go more than forty miles an hour except when he sees a cat ahead.

The Next Step

"I told him I didn't want to see him any more!"

"What did he do then?"

"Turned the light out!"

PRIVY COUNCIL FINDS $50,000 POLICY VALID

A cable from London tells of the dismissal by the Privy Council of the appeal of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York against the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada requiring it to pay the $50,000 policy taken out by the late Frederick J. Schuch, president of the Ontario Metal Products Company. Payment of the policy had been resisted by the company on the ground that the insurer had knowingly and fraudulently concealed the facts of his health and the name of his physician, and that the policy was void in consequence.

The Privy Council decision ends a law suit which has been carried through three courts in Canada. The trail judge, Justice Magee, decided against the insurance company at the first hearing of the case. The Appelate Court of Ontario reversed this decision, but the Supreme Court of Canada restored it, awarding the $50,000 payment to the Schuch estate.

At the trial of the case in Toronto the insurance company offered evidence to show that the late Mr. Schuch had been treated by physicians from 1915 until the time of his death in 1920, and that the cause of his death had been cancer. The policy was taken out in the year 1918.

His Only Extravagance

Old Hen Roddy, from Hogskin Hollow, is fond of boasting of his amazing thriftiness, by virtue of which he has accumulated a fairly substantial bank account.

"You're very careful about your expenditures, aren't you, Uncle Hen?" the village schoolmaster asked one day.

"Yes, perfesser, I'm right smart that way. Fact, I don't recollec' that I ver spent but one quarter for jist dern foolishness. That was one Christmas-time when I let a storekeeper talk me into buyin' a pair o' socks."

VITAMINS

It was while experimenting with cod-liver oil to unlock the secret of its wonderful health-building virtues, that the basis of its great helpfulness to mankind, the vitamins, was discovered.

Scott's Emulsion

needs no introduction to the millions who during fifty years past have been helped to strength and better health.

Scott's Emulsion, the great strength-maker, serves millions of children and adults regularly. Why not you?



Scott & Bowne, Toronto, Ont. 24-25

SEE ! LOOK IN !

No, don't only look in, walk in and see what modest prices I am offering my new shipment of HORSE BLANKETS at.

I also have a full line of

CURRY COMBS
BRUSHES, SURCINGLES
HALTERS, REPAIRS
& HARNESS

Men's & Boys' Work Mitts of extra quality & assortment. Repairing guaranteed, neatly and promptly done at reasonable rates.

GEORGE L. SHAY

FIRE INSURANCE
A SPECIALTY

Mercantlle — Manufacturing — Residential and Farm Property

Also Windstorm and Tornado Insurance on either cash or mutual plan.

PHONE 601—R—23

James Clement, Agent, Chesterville

ABSOLUTE SECURITY

When seeking an investment that is going to run for a period of say twenty years or for your life, you will look for one of the soundest character.

When thinking of life insurance for yourself or your family it will be to your interest to examine into the record of the Sun Life of Canada Which in 1923 wrote more business than any other Canadian Co.

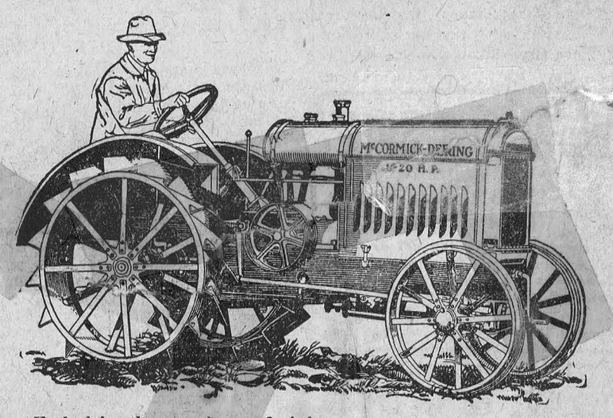
Has greater assets than any other Can. Company. Has a larger surplus than any other Can. Company. Has a larger cash income than any other Can. Company. Has more business in force than any other Can. Company.

Such a company is worthy of your confidence and your business.

A PLAN TO SUIT EVERY NEED.

E.B.LYNCH, Phone 34, CHESTERVILLE
Gen. Agent Sun Life

McCORMICK-DEERING 10-20 TRACTOR



Backed by the experience of eighten years of Tractor buiding and nearly a Century of Farm Machine Manufaturing, the McCormick Deering 10-20 Gear Drive Tractor represents the most modern power unit of the farm. In every feature of its design the type of construction used is that approved by the best of tractor engineering authorities. For instance, the Unit Frane adds strength, stabiliy and rigidity, as well as neat appearance, and at the same time proides a clean, ight, dust-proof housing for the working parts.

The powerful engine with ballbearing cankshaft is an innovation i n the Tractor Field .

McCAMBRIDGE & BARKLEY
McCORMICK-DEERING DEALERS
Main St. South Phone 8. Chesterville

DIED IN SPOKANE, WASH

Death, somewhat suddenly called one of Glengarry's old citizens, Sarah McLeod, wife of R. J. McLeod, and daughter of Alexander McPhee and his wife Sarah McDonald. She was born at the old homestead, 9-3rd Kenyon, in 1857.

Her passing occurred on Monday, 27th October, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G.A. Preston, 2617 Euclid Avenue, Spokane, Wash., where Mrs. McLeod spent the past two months receiving medical attention from Spokane Specialists. Her death was due to a general breakdown and complication of diseases. At the bedside were her family, grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. McKay.

Mrs. McLeod left Glengarry in 1878, going to Leadville, Col., where she met and married R. J. McLeod. Of the union six children were born, three of whom preceded their mother. In 1888, the family moved to Mullan Idaho, where they since made their home.

The late Mrs. McLeod possessed a cheerful and unassuming disposition. She made and retained many friends but it was in the home, surrounded by her loving family that she enjoyed most pleasure. She was indeed a loving wife and kind mother.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeod visited in Glengarry in 1918, attending the funeral of their daughter, Mrs. Norman D. McLeod, of Vankleek Hill.

Surviving her are her sorrowing husband, R. J. McLeod, two daughters, Mrs. G. A. Preston and Mrs. James Thurston, of Spokane, one John A. McLeod of Mullan, Idaho, and the following grandchildren, Loyola, Isabel, Frank and Joe Fay; Roderick and Sadie McLeod all of Spokane and John Leslie McLeod of Mullan. She also leaves four sisters, Mrs. Patrick Foley, Finch, Ont; Mrs. Flora McDonald and Mrs. Hattie McKay, Butte, Mont.; Mrs. Bell Crawford, San Pedro, Cal., and one brother, Mr. Alexander McPhee, 9-4th Kenyon.

Interment took place from St. Anthony's Church to Fairmount Cemetery, Spokane, on Thursday, 30th Oct., she being laid to rest beside her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Fay who predeceased her two years ago.

The pallbearers, old time friends of the family were , A. F. McRae., H. S. Ellard, Thos. Henry, Andrew Wylie, Wm. Flood and Wm. Devlin.

The sympathy of relatives and friends throughout Glengarry is extended to the bereaved.

True Chivalry

The genius of a certain Arkansas editor showed itself recently when he printed the following news item in the local columns of his paper:

"Miss Beaulah Blank, a Batesville belle of twenty summers, is visiting her twin brother, age thirty-two."

"Now, my little man, what do five and one make?" said the examiner.

No answer.

"Suppose I gave you five dogs and then another dog, how many dogs would you have?" he continued.

"Seven," said the small boy, confidently.

"Tut! Tut! How would you have seven!" asked the man.

"'Course I would. I got a dog o' my own at home."



Holeproof Hosiery

The Real Man's Hosiery

MEN appreciate being remembered at Christmas-time. And they appreciate it two-fold when they are remembered with something practical—something they can use. Too often, gifts a man receives are things he doesn't need and doesn't want. To pleuse a man you must know his tastes and preferences. And few women really do. The safe rule to follow in selecting a man's Christmas Gift is to buy Holeproof Hosiery. The majority of Canadian men choose it for themselves. It has the appearance and fit desired by well-dressed men. And it weors longer than ordinary hosiery. It is the ideal gift for any man.

Our stock includes silk and silk and wool styles.

$1.00 and $1.25

In attractive Christmas packages

H. J. McMahon
Chesterville

FIRST POST OFFICE IN LANARK COUNTY

The current Post Office Weekly Bulletin contains the following interesting reference to the first post office in Lanark county:

"At the time that Daniel Sutherland became deputy postmaster-general in 1816, there were only 10 post offices in Lower Canada and 9 in Upper Canada.

"A notable feature of his admisistration was the extension of the postal service into settlements which lay off the beaten lines.

"The first of the settlements to which postal facilities were given in this way was that at Perth, Ont. This district had been opened up in the spring of 1816 by a party of Scotch artisans and peasants who were shortly joined by a large number of disbanded troops set free at the conclusion of peace with the United States.

"By October, 1816, there were 600 settlers in the district. As it happened the then Governor-General interested himself in this settlement and secured the establishment of a post office; a road was broken to Brockville and fortnightly trips were made from that point with the mails.

"A settlement opened up a couple of years later at Richmond; about twenty miles from Ottawa, was also linked up with Perth by a blazed trail in order that it might be provided with mail service.' '

MAKING A PROFIT FROM POULTRY

A booklet entitled "Poultry for the Farm and Home," which has just come to hand, supplies striking evidence of the wonderful advances made in recent years in increasing the profits from the average flock of hens. It is probably true to say that no side line in farming has been made the subject of so much intensive study and investigation as poultry-keeping, and certainly none has so amply repaid the application of scientific methods. The truth of this latter statement is vividly exemplified in the preface of this booklet, which states that in the United States the chickens and eggs sold during 1919 were responsible for 39 per cent. of the total value of all livestock products in that year.

The booklet in question was originally prepared for distribution in the United States by the Agricultural Department of the International Harvester Company, and it is considered of so valuable a character that the Bank of Montreal has made arrangements for the printing of a special Canadian edition for free distribution. The special value of this booklet is that it is not an individual treatise on poultry-keeping, but a description in plain language of the most successful methods of poultry-keeping adopted by investigators on the leading Experimental Farms of the Continent, among which we are glad to note, is the Ontario Experiment Station at Guelph, Ontario.

The weak feature about so many scientific books on farming is that they advocate methods and equipment quite beyond the means of the average farmer. This booklet does not fall into that error. The question of help, and also that of initial expense, has evidently been kept constantly in mind, with the result that the farmer is shown how to increase the average production of any given number of hens without going into experiments that are costly either in time or money, or both.

The main point to be borne in mind is, of course, the question of profit. It is shown that on some farms the net profit on poultry-keeping is relatively large, on others it is small, and on still others the poultry prove an actual loss. These differences are almost wholly due to the methods followed. Certain breeds are, of course, more profitable than others. But then they are differences in housing, in feeding, in oversight, in culling, in the prevention of disease and in many other particulars to be considered.

All these matters, and the scientific principles underlying them, are plainly described in this booklet, and with the advantage, that each point, as it comes up, is illustrated by reproductions of actual photographs. By pictures, as well as by words, the reader is shown what is right and what is wrong, what is good practice and what is bad practice, in poultry keeping. Credit is due to the Bank of Montreal, from whom our readers may obtain free copies of the booklet, for making such a valuable exposition of poultry-keeping available to the public. We believe that this booklet will be the means of increasing the interest in poultry-keeping, and of increasing also the income on many farms.

Wets and Drys

There are just two things that break up most of the happy homes nowadays."

"What are they?"

"Woman's love for dry goods and man's love for wet goods."

A Virginia gentleman of color tells us that he doesn't hit his wife any more since he got fined in police court.

"No sah, from now on when dat wife zassperates me, I'se qwine kick her good—den she can't show it to de judge."

MR PEASLEE ON THE GOOD OLD DAYS

"I feel bound to say, Lysander," Caleb Peaslee observed, "that you seem to be given over to findin' fault today. A spell ago it was the weather; you claimed it was colder than it was when you was a youngster. Then you judged water didn't taste the same. And now it's that yoke beam that ain't made right; but, seeing that yoke was made more than fifty years ago, I can't help believin' some of the fault's in you; sartin the yoke ain't any new-day contrivance!"

The deacon protuded a stubborn under lip. "I don't care what you say, Kellup," he maintained, "I'm ready to take my stand that things ain't so good now as they was when I was a boy."

"I ain't goin' to argue with you, Lysander," said Caleb, "but I am goin' to tell you a little story about a neighbor to me, Cy Webber his name was.

"He married a school-teacher, a smart stirrin' kind of a girl, and one that never had a great sight to say, but what she did say was always to the point.

"Cy himself was a hard-workin' man and good-tempered except for one little naggin' way about him, he was forever tellin' how much better things was that his mother or his Aunt Sarepta Higgins used to cook.

"According to my ideas Clarissa—that was Cy's wife—was a major good cook; I've et there a number of times, potluck. But Cy was always sure to find some little fault; he took the stand that the rules his mother and his Aunt Sarepta used made stuff taste good to him, while hern didn't.

"He claimed Clarissa'd got her trainin' out of some cooking school or other where the main thing they sought after was to make grub look good to the eye; and he let on that to some men it mebbe wouldn't make any difference, but that to him that'd been brought up on good-tasting food cooked by old-time rules it worked an awful hardship.

"Sometimes when he'd get to runnin' on like that, Clarissa'd sort of open her mouth to say something, but she always appeared to think better of it and let him go on till he was talked out, or till he was filled up solid with her cookin', for he always made what I'd call a heavy meal, even if he did consider it poor cookin'.

"But there came an end to her silence at last. They had a minister there one quarterly meetin', and after he was gone Clarissa come over to our house and took my wife into her confidence, and them two women went over to Clarissa's house and put in the best part of a forenoon huntin' for something.

"It happened to be in sheepshearin' time, and I was helpin' Cy considerable, and when mealtime'd come he would ask me to draw up and eat with them, and I always did.

"The first meal I et there after she and my wife put their heads together was a setback to me; it tasted terrible flat and nothingish. I made out to make a meal mainly on 'n potaters and gravy and said nothin', of course; but Cy took on considerable, and it he wished once that he could get some more old fashioned cookin' he wished it a dozen times. Clarissa didn't say anything, but after we'd got up from the table she took down a receipt book and made some marks on the margin of a leaf.

"Inside of a week I was there to prob'bly five more meals, all about the same pattern; and every time Cy got a little more pointed in his comments on modern cookin'. Finally, one supper time we sot down to a table that almost bested me; and I can eat most anything when I'm hungry. There was a cake so strong it kissed that it bit my tongue, and some 'sour-emptin's' bread that I'm but took a tooth out with. Cy et a spell without sayin' much, but when he got to the cake he bust out at her.

"'For the land's sake, Clarissa,' s'he, 'what in the world's the matter with you? For a week now,' he says, 'your cookin's been gettin' wuss and wuss. One thing I'm goin' to do t'morrer,' he says; 'I'm goin' to hunt for mother's old receipt books, and I wish you'd use 'em a spell.'

"When he said that Clarissa threw her head up and looked at him for a minute. Then she got up and went into the pantry. When she come back she had two books, and she laid one of 'em in front of Cy, open.

"'There!' s'she. 'There's the rule your aunt used for that spice cake you tried to eat to-night. I follered it word for word. There it is in her own handwriting!' Then she opened at another place. 'There's her rule for mincemeat,' she says. 'I never varied from it one jot, but you said it tasted like sawdust, and I agree with you! And here's the rule your mother used for bread. I've made some that way; how do you like it? The trouble with you, Cy,' she says, 'is that when you were a boy anything tasted good to you; but you've growed up now, and the same sort of food doesn't taste the same.'

"And," affirmed Caleb, "Cy never yipped a word then or after!"

"Why did Mabel stop going with that young farmer?" "Just before he proposed to her he opened her mouth to look at her teeth!"

Age —
Steady Growth —
Sound Policies —

— are synonymous terms when applied to The Bank of Nova Scotia. For over 92 years this Bank has been serving the Canadian public; and its present standing, showing Capital of $10,000,000, Reserve Fund of $19,500,000 and Total Assets of $210,000,000, bears witness to the soundness of its policies.

The experience of 92 years is at your service at any branch of

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832

Paid-up Capital $ 10,000,000
Reserve - - 19,500,000
Total Assets - 210,000,000

E. L. Bronskill, Manager
Chesterville

24-H.

TAKE A LOOK
At
McClary's "Bonny Blue" Kitchen Utensils

They are the best that can be made.

Agent for The Beach Stoves and Ranges
Piped and Pipeless Furnaces
and
Pedlar's Perfect Roofing

H. S. McMURRAY
Sheet Metal and Plumbing. Chesterville

The Wisdom of Aquiring Good Bonds Now

Shrewd investors seek to maintain the most favourable interest possible from bonds of good quality. They purchase bonds which will assure them high rates for long periods regardless of any fluctuations in the money market that may occur. The advantage of maintaining a good income for a long period is interestingly exemplified by the following experience:

In November 1919, Canadian investors were offered a choice of 5-year or 15-year Victory Loan 5½ per cent. bonds—both at par. The 5-year bonds now fall due and will be redeemed at 100—their face value. Holders of the 15-year bonds (due 1934) will continue to receive 5½ per cent. for a further 10 years. These bonds are now quoted at about 104 and interest.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
Twenty-Year 4½ per cent. Bonds.

Dated September 1, 1924 Due September 1, 1944

Principal and half-yearly interest payable in Toronto, Montreal, New York, or London, England.

Denomination: $1,000

Price: Market (about 97.25 and interest)

Yielding about 4.72 per cent.

G C. LACEY - RECORD OFFICE

Wife: "Before we were married you called me an angel." Husband:: "I know it." "And now you don't call me anything." "You ought to be glad that I possess such self-control!"

"Marie," said a father to his little daughter, who had just returned from a children's party, "did you have any attention paid you?" "Oh, yes, dad," answered Marie. "One little boy made faces at me."

Angry Wife: "Do you think your judgment is as good as mine?" Cynical Husband: "Oh, no, my dear, our choice of partners for life shows that my judgment is not to be compared with yours!"

CHESTERVILLE
GRIST MILLS
& LUMBER YARD

S. BARRIE, Proprietor.

Grinding Every Day

FLOUR, FEED, BRAN ETC.

Grain of all kinds bought and sold.

Western Grain and Corn a Specialty

Lumber, Lath, Shingles
Feather Edge, Wallboard
Brick and Lime

Telephone - - 69.

CHRISTMAS
GIFT SUGGESTIONS

For Gentlemen

Ties Wool Mufflers Silk Mufflers Wool Hose Bath Robes House Coats Sweaters Underwear Wool Sashes Gloves Mitts Shirts Pyjamas Night Shirts Silk Hose Silk-Wool Hose Cashmere Hose Sweater Coats Linen Handkerchiefs Lawn Handkerchiefsk Silk Handkerchiefs Armbands Cuff Links Collar Pins Tie Holders Garters Suspenders Belts Collar boxes Military Brushes Pocket Combs House Shoes Over Shoes Gaiters Shoes Felt Shoes Skating Shoes Club Bags Suit Cases Purses Trunks Silk Umbrellas Hats Caps Suits Overcoats Mackinaw Coats .

For Ladies

Bath Robes Dressing Gowns Sweaters Silk Scarves Silk Hose Silk-Wool Hose Silk Underwear Plaid Hose Cashmere Hose Blouses Dresses Dress Material Night Gowns Coats Collar & Cuff Sets Belts Handkerchiefs Handkerchiefs in boxes Belts Bobbette Combs Combs Towell Setts Towells Hand Mirrors Under Arm Bag Hand Bags Purses Necklets Perfume Sachet Powder Brushes Barretts Pullman Cases Hat boxes Club Bags Suit Cases Wardrobe trunks Shoes House Slippers Overshoes Gaiters Skating Shoes.

For Children

Story books Games Mechanical Toys Dolls Toy Animals Rubber Balls Carpet Balls Horses Train and Tracks Hockeys Shoes Sleighs Purses Hand Bags Caps Moccassins Bed room slippers Tocques Mouth Organs Beads Skating Shoes Over Shoes Hose Golf Hose Gloves Mitts Suits Handkerchiefs Handkerchiefs in boxexs Coats Mackinaw Coats School bags School Cases Bobbette Combs Toy Dishes Carpenter Setts Horns Felt Shoes.

For Family or Home

Down filled comforters Cotton filled comforters Bed Spreads Table Covers Napkins Table Runners. O V Pure Wool Blankets Wool Coach Covers Tunderon Setts Linoleums Oilcloth Rubber Door Mats Fancy Table Oilcloth Towells Towell Setts Christmas decorations Curtain materials.

Telephone 62

H. J. McMAHON

DODGE BROTHERS
TYPE-B SEDAN

Unqestionably, the most compelling tribute to the car's stamina is its widespread useby the farmers, ranchmen, surveyors, salesmen and others who travel isolated roads in all sorts of weather.

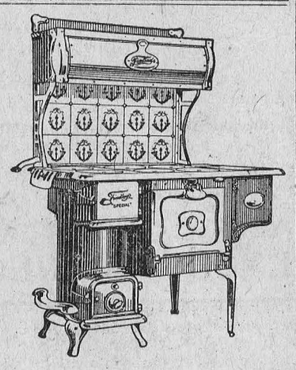
These men will tell you that a good polishing restores the durable finish to its original brightness after the car has been caked with mud for weeks.

To them it is a matter of vital importance, too, that Dodge Brothers powerful starter functions promptly after prolonged exposure to the cold.

Nor is any group of owners more constantly impressed by these elements of excess value which characterize not only the Type-B itself, but every car that Dodge Brothers build.

D. ALLISON, DEALER
Chesterville

AS USEFUL AS IT IS HANDSOME



Findlay's Tortoise Range

The most efficient range ever produced.

Warming Closet, Hot Water Tank, Oven Thermometer, and Handsome Tiled Back.

Economical in the use of fuel whether baking or boiling.

Furnace fuel is saved where a Findlay Tortoise Range radiates heat in the kitchen.

Arthur Peake - Chesterville.

Guessed It right Off

Heiress—What do you suppose papa said when I talked of accepting you?

Algy—Give it up, dear girl.

Heiress—Yes, those were his very words.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ouderkirk and Saxon wish to thank their kind friends and neighbours for many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy on the death of our darling little son and brother Douglas.

MROEWOOD

Miss Marion McLean of New York, spent a few days last week with her sister Mrs. Walter Carlyle.

Mr. Harry Hutchinson spent the week end with his sister Mrs. McLaren of Felton.

A large number of Oddfellows of Morewood went to Ottawa Thursday where they very successfully illustrated the second degree work of the order.

Mr. George Hamilton of Chesterville, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart on Thursday.

Mrs. William Forrester has returned home after spending a few weeks with her parents in New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinburg and son and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steinburg and daughter Melba, spent Thursday with Williamsburg friends.

Miss Bertha Coulthart has returned home after visiting friends at Chesterville.

A memorial service will be held in the Methodist Church, Berwick, on Sunday Dec. 21st, at half past two, for the late Master Douglas Ouderkirk. His pastor Rev. H. S. Cooke will have charge of the service.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas of Toronto, will conduct an Evangelistic and social service meeting in the Methodist church on Sunday evening Dec. 21st, at seven o'clock, Dr. Thomas is one of the outstanding ministers of the Methodist church and those who avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing him will be greatly benefitted thereby.

A large number of the parents of Morewood and vicinity assembled in the Public School on Monday evening to consider the offer of the Provincial Board of Health to inoculate the school pupils of Morewood and vicinity against diphtheria. Dr. McLaughlin was present and gave a full and clear explanation of the Government's proposition. It was moved and seconded and carried unanimously, to accept the proposition. A committee consisting of Messrs. Orrin Dillabough, Abner Dillabough, D. L. Collison, Horatio Loucks, Chesley Marcellus, Walter Stevens and Thomas Falukner was appointed to proceed with the question. The above committee will give all explanations necessary to any one desiring information. The proposition will include the High and Public Schools of Morewood, S. S. No. 7, S. S. No. 11 and Cannamore, who desire to take advantage of the proposition. The age limit will begin at six months old. There will be no local expense connected with the proposition and it will be administed by a physician of the Provincial Health Department.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The 11th regular meeting of the Peptimists was held in Room "A" on Friday Dec. 12th. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

An inspection was held on the nails and hands in which all the members but one passed.

The Programme was on the Eyes as follows:

"How we learn what goes on about us", Allan Tate.

"Senses Compared to the Telephone," Harry Henderson.

"The Structure of the Eye", Madge Campderros.

"The Protection of the Eye", Mr. Boyd for Vivian Alguire.

"The Lachrymal Gland," Frances Fulton.

"The Function of Eye Glasses," Minnie Merkley.

"Some of the ways in which Eyes are Strained," Graham Price.

"The tools with which we See", Mr. Boyd.

The mite Box report was 74c.

We had the Health Game Committee's report. Foster Fulton and Gladys Alford were appointed for the next week.

The Attendance Committee gave their report on two absentees.

We had volunteers for the Question Box.

Frances Fulton won the Merit Badge for having the best rendered part on the programme. Thelma Ellis and Crawford Barkley received a merit Badge for having the tidiest hair.

It was moved by Irene Hamilton and seconded by Arthur Haley that Three Dollars be sent to the Queen Mary's Hospital and also to the Hospital for Sick Chidren, as a Christmas remembrance from our Auxiliary.

We sang the National Anthem and the meeting closed at 3 o'clock.

Gladys Alford, Reporter.

PRESENTATION AT DUNBAR

On Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Marsellus at Dunbar, occasion was taken to do honor to two prominent citizens of the community who were about to take up their residence in another district, when Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle were presented with a purse accompanied by an address which was read by Miss Myrtle Casselman and the presentation made at the proper moment, on behalf of the friends and neighbors, by Mr. Miles Marcellus. The address follows:

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle:—

It is with deepest regret that we learn of your departure from our midst.

You have grown to be a part of the life of this community and we shall miss you very much both as neighbours and as friends.

Your quiet, genial manner has won for you many dear friends.

We wish you the best of success in your new home and we know you will make many new friends.

We would ask you to accept this token, not for its intrinsic value, but as a slight remembrance from your old friends and neighbours of Dunbar.

Signed on behalf of Miles Marcellus and Jas. Knight.

Mr. Carlyle replied for himself and his good wife expressing their regret at leaving the community, but as they were going not very far away, they felt that they would often have the pleasure of welcoming their old friends in their new home at Winchester. He was surprised at receiving such a handsome gift and really could not thank them adequately for their kindness.

ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD
ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD
ADVERTISE IN THE RECORD

FULTON BROS.
The Store of Quality
But not of High Price



YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING
Do you realize how close Xmas is ?
COUNT THE DAYS
Our Stock Now Complete With New Fresh Raisins, Etc

Wintergreen Candies, Pearled Carroways
Marschino Cherries Candied Cherries

New Seedless Raisins, 15 oz., each 12½c
New Seeded Raisins, 15 oz., each....12½c
New Currants, 16 oz., 17c, ...3 for 50c
New Dates.....2 for 25c
New Bordeau Shelled Walnuts, per lb 60c
New Shelled Almonds, per lb 60c
Orange and Lemon Peel, per lb.....35c
Citron Peel, per lb.....60c
Mixed Peel in packages each 20c and 35c
Finest Quality Mixed Nuts per lb....22½c
Mixed Candy per lb.....20c
Sugar per 100 lbs.....$8.25
Sugar .....12 lbs for $1.00
Table Raisins 1 lb packages.....35c
New Navel Oranges, per doz... 35c and up
Laundry Soaps, per cake 8c or 4 cakes 30c
Pure Lard, per lb.....22c
Shorttening, per lb 20c
Mince Meat, per lb 20c
Monkland Oats, per box 40c

FRESH SALMON
FRESH BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

Apples
Just receixed a few barrels Tolman Sweet Apples
$6.50 per barrel

China Glassware Crockery
Your choice of any articles, on different tables to sell at
10c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c
$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Visit this deparment Up Stairs

FULTON BROS.
CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

BERWICK

The many friends of Mrs. Thos. Kearns will be sorry to hea of her recent illness but all wish for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Kinnard of Riverside, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Andrew Summers.

Mr. Orval Bogart of Massena, is visiting at his home here.

Mrs. Kinnear and son of Cornwall, was the week end guest of her sister Mrs. J. J. Dutt.

Mrs. McNaughton of Chesterville, spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Galvin.

Mr. James Spotton spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacMillan, Riverside, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller.

Mrs. L. Monk of Monckland, has spent the past couple weeks with her brother Mr. John Legge.

Miss Lizzie Munroe is spending a week at her home here.

Miss Mary Ruddy, teacher, Moose Creek spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Ruddy.



DELICIOUS

REFRESHING · STIMULATING

THE CHARMS OF MUSIC

Lucinda Smith closed the pasture bars and skipped down the road, dividing her attention with difficulty between the new music roll hugged tight under one arm and a piece of a slice of bread and butter and blackberry jam. At the bend she turned to wave a sticky farewell to Spindle still waiting where she had left him at the bars. He thrust out his head and gave a cracked little "Oo-o-o" in his cracked little calf's voice. Perhaps he too was saying good-by, or perhaps he wanted more jam, a fine smear of which extended down his white nose.

Lucinda had shared her slice with him of course. She had wished to share the new music as well. At his plaintiff call she hesitated. Still Miss Badgett might not care for visitors at her music lessons. Lucinda tried to imagine Spindle in that prim parlor, fitting in between the table with wax flowers and the square piano. The effort was a strain on even so robust an imagination as Lucinda's. With a sigh she went on alone to attack the blissful task of becoming a musician.

As far back as she could remember Lucinda had longed to play. Her craving first found expression on a comb, since the Smith household did not boast a piano, and, however wild and uncouth the result may have sounded to others, Lucinda found in it a mournful pleasure. Having mastered the technique of tissue paper, she graduated to the joys of a Jew's-harp, sent by that providence which attends genius to nestle one Christmas in the toe of her stocking. When her tongue had learned the nice adjustments that the strange little instrument demanded she borrowed her brother's mouth organ. That gave her a wider variety of effects. Upon it she learned a stirring rendering of Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, with which she electrified the family when the threshers were leaving. Another night her mother traced a sad wailing to its source and came upon Lucinda huddled on the stairs, breathing the Sweet By-And-By over the cold remains of a pet frog, brought up from "tadpoledom" in a wash basin under the kitchen vines.

It was then that Spindle came into Lucinda's life, having but recently come into his own and finding it so small and cramped and painfall with no mother to look after him that he was in two minds about remaining—until Lucinda adopted him! He was weak and wobby and of no particular color and had prodigiously long legs. Still, as Lucinda reminded herself, so had the frog; and spindle had nice eyes when he opened them. Lucinda proclaimed him hers, shook down some fresh straw, got a bottle from her mother and proceeded to bring him up by hand.

Spindle, as it proved, liked being brought up by hand. When Lucinda appeared with the bottle he would rear himself upon those strange, long legs of his and drink greedily. Soon he followed her round the yard, walking as if on stilts and begging for more milk. As he grew stronger he took up trotting, and, though he made but a sorry show of it, Lucinda encouraged him. She was glad to have him use his legs, for exercise might make them shorter or thicker or in some way more appropriate to his body.

She gave him the name Spindle, not to make fun of those four curious infirmities, but because the legs fairly stood up and clamored for recognition. They were satisfied with their trotting, so much so indeed that they actually tried capering, indifferent to the shouts of laughter in which Lucinda could not help joining. But for all that Lucinda encouraged the capering She saw that the spindles were becoming less absurd and more as if they belonged where they grew. Perhaps in time—Lucinda thought hard about the Ugly Duckling and went on bringing up Spindle more determinedly than ever.

It was astonishing how fond Lucinda became of her charge. If he had been just an ordinary pretty little thing, she would perhaps have fed him until he was able to shift for himself and then have turned him into the pasture with the other calves, gratified that he had done so well, and so dismissed him from her mind. But Spindle was different. When the legs stopped seeming queer Lucinda noticed that his coat was coming in handsomely; and he had nice eyes and a nice nose and nice ears as well—except in one particular.

Lucinda was still fond of tunes, and by some miracle of trade the mouth organ had been transferred from her brother's pocket to her own. But, whereas the other calves looked up mildly and went on chewing or flicking flies when she tried to play on it in the pasture, Spindle tossed his head and kicked up his heels and stopped only when the remotest fence brought him up with a bang.

Yet Spindle was fond of Lucinda. Whenever she appeared he came hurrying and put his nose into her hand or into her pocket, snuffing to make sure whether by any chance she had brought him something good; and he looked at her—his eyes were more than nice, Lucinda decided; they were truly beautiful—as if he remembered all that she had done to him. Yes, Spindle loved Lucinda, and, though only calf love, it was the best he had to offer and by no means to be despised.

But the mouth organ! It is hard indeed to have your two favorite achievements so utterly out of accord. Lucinda was learning tunes rapidly, for as Spindle required less time she put more upon the mouth organ. The better she played the more she wished for an audience. How pleasant it would have been to sit in the shady pasture, executing Old Black Joe or some other innocent, while Spindle showed his appreciation by licking up his sugar with as little noise as possible, fixing upon her meanwhile his soft and dreamy gaze! Spindle's dreams, alas! swiftly changed to frenzy, and the pasture bars against which he charged were none of the stoutest.

It was all disappointing when Lucinda wanted so much to take lessons on a real piano and to learn really to play! But lessons cost money! She sighed and proceeded with great firmness combined with artifice to go over Spindle with the curry comb.

When the currying was finished Lucinda slipped off the halter and regarded her protege with a critical eye. His coat was decidely handsome; so was his head and the way he held it; and as for his legs, they were no longer curious, but exactly what legs should be. Lucinda recalled her faith in the Ugly Duckling and nodded with satisfaction; then with a great burst of excitement she realized that Spindle was by far the finest calf in the pasture! They were good calves too, well above the ordinary. If Spindle out-classed them all, why, perhaps—perhaps—

A tremendous hope began to take shape in Lucinda's breast. The County Fair (spelled with capitals because of its importance) was approaching. If Spindle could only take the prize in his class! And why shouldn't he? If he could win by a head—Lucinda had almost said a leg—over the other calves in her father's pasture, why shouldn't he win over the other calves in the county? Where was there another that had been so thoroughly brought up as he? And the money meant music lessons! From the instant, she realized that all other calves complacently regarding themselves as possible prize winners might as well have left the county. The money belonged to Lucinda!

Yet when she mentioned that Spindle was to take the prize and that she had decided to spend the money on music lessons her family rose in derision. Take a prize! Spindle! nothing daunted, she kidnapped her father and led him to the pasture. She impressed him. She made him admit that Spindle was a likely looking calf, and she received wise advice as to what kind of care would make him still more likely. So Spindle was fed and exercised and encouraged to grow his very best and be a credit to Lucinda. He responded generously, quite as if he had realized the importance of it all. Winning the prize was not so foolish an idea as the family supposed!

The fair drew near. The great day came when all entries must be made. As Lucinda stirred an extra fine pail of feed and started for the pasture her spirit was so exalted that she must perforce take her mouth organ from her pocket and express piercingly the fact that there was music in the air. Alas for the excellence of Spindle's ears! Alas for the frailty of pasture bars! A thousand times they had shaken under Spindle's mad rushes. Now at the thousand and first time they gave away, and Spindle was free. Upon the other side he stopped and looked at the fence in astonishment. It had never acted like that before! He was half of a mind to trot back and rejoin the other calves. But still there was music in the air. He took the hill at a gallop and disappeared into the timber.

Lucinda, hunting Spindle, saw the broken bars and understood. Oh, why was she so musical? But there was no time for regret. She looked swiftly round to make sure that he had indeed vanished and then flew back to the house to give the alarm. At once her family dropped their teasing and came to her help, searching and calling all the morning long over the hills and through the wood, but without finding any trace of the fugitive. After dinner her father decided that the other entries must be put in order and taken to the fair, so the search for the calf had to be given up. Lucinda, however, might do as she chose; if she preferred to stay at home and hunt for Spindle—

"Oh, yes," cried Lucinda. "It was my fault that he ran away, and I don't blame the pasture bars one bit. But he took my music lessons with him, and I just have to have them back!"

Accordingly the rest of the family made ready and set off for town. With great self-denial Lucinda's brother offered to stay with her, but she would not let him miss the opening of the fair; she made him go with the others.

It was with a heavy heart that she went up the hill and again entered the wood! How was she ever to find her little Spindle? And suppose she did find him; it would take a long time to drive him to town. If only he could have gone properly with the other animals! If only the pasture bars had held till the fair was over! Being born musical, Lucinda felt, certainly had its drawbacks!

The afternoon passed. Even Lucinda's stout heart began to despair. It was so late that, even were she to find him, she was afraid she should not have time to drive him in before the entries closed. There was no use. She should have to give up. Tears blinded her as she turned back towards the house. She did not see a very tired hungry calf that scrambled to his feet among the brush and hurried to meet her. It was not until he bumped squarely into her that Lucinda saw him. The lost was found, with the fatted calf taking the role of the prodigal! Already he was busy snuffing at her pockets in the hope that she had brought him an apple.

At once Lucinda was her prompt and practical self. She gave Spindle the apple and while he was eating slipped the halter over his head, bringing the end of the rope over his neck and fastening it on the other side. There was no time to walk to town, but Spindle must make his entry! Before the astonished calf knew what was happening Lucinda had mounted his back. Clinging like a bur with both arms round his neck she dug her heel into its flank and urged him to start. His first start was backward. Lucinda pulled upon the halter to no purpose. They were plunging rapidly backward down the hill. Backward or forward made no difference to Lucinda if only it were fairward! If only she could make the creature start going the other way!

Then Lucinda had an inspiration. She drew the mouth organ from her pocket and began to play. The effect upon Spindle was electrical. For a moment he pawed the air mildly. He tossed his head and kicked up his heels, and Lucinda clung like a whole bush full of burs! He ran straight ahead as hard as he could while Lucinda pulled on the halter and played with all her might. What she played she never knew, but to Spindle it sounded like Over the Hills and Far Away, and over the hills and far away went Lucinda and Spindle. She pulled on the halter and played with all her might, and he tossed his head but wasted no time. And the way they went was forward and fairward.

When they reached the town Spindle showed no sign of lagging, but he displayed alarming skill at shying at everything they met. Chickens and carriage blocks and hitching posts and pigs, everything that the fair-goers had left behind them, he shied at with precision and thoroughness. His course was a most complicated zizzag. Yet still he advanced, and still Lucinda clung.

As they neared the fair grounds people made way for them with shouting and laughter. Fathers shooed them along with waving arms; mothers gathered up stray babies; boys flung their caps into the air and cheered. The gates were thrown open, and they entered the grounds in a mad riot of dust and commotion and mouth organ. For Spindle never stopped shying, and Lucinda never stopped playing till they brought up in front of the commissioners' booth, panting and quivering and frayed and "frazzled," but on time!

So Spindle made his entry for the prize, and one of the commissioners who had watched Lucinda's appearance with amazement and delight—he admitted that he had not laughed so hard since he was a bay—doubled the prize immediately, and another trebled it, and a third quadrupled it! For of course Spindle won! Where was there another calf in the county that could have run the race that he ran? And where was there another calf so sleek and shining and well-formed, so gentle in his manners, so mild and altogther beautiful as he, when on the following day the judges made their round?

That is why Lucinda shared her bread and butter and blackberry jam with Spindle as she stopped in the pasture on her way to take the first of those wonderful music lessons. It was a habit with her, sharing things with him; how much more she should have enjoyed the lessons had Spindle been able to enjoy them too! Still, as Lucinda wisely decided, it was not Spindle's fault. You can't really appreciate the charms of music unless you are born musical!

Recipes

Tested and approved

(The Record during coming weeks will publish recipes in this space, that have been approved by members of the Women's Institute)

A HUNTER'S RECEIPE FOR DRYING VENISON OR BEEF

Cut meat in strips lengthwise of the grain. Put in a jar with salt between layers. Let stand 24 hours. Drain. Steep for 2 hours 2 ounces each of cloves, cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, ginger and mustard, ¼ oz. salt petre, 1 lb sugar. Let cool and pour over meat and let stand 2 weeks. Drain well, wipe dry. Hang in barrel and smoke 6 hours with corn cobs or hickory chips.

Cut this out and paste it in a suitable book with those to follow and eventually you will have a valuable cook-book.

FACTS THAT AREN'T

Lead pencils aren't lead pencils at all. The part which writes is amixture of graphite and clay. About the only lead in a lead pencil is the lead in the paint which is used to color the pencils.

Many people think that the metal brass is mined somehow or another. As a matter of fact, brass is not a separate metal in itself, but is an alloy, or mixture of copper and zinc.

The bite of the black snake is regarded as quite poisonous, especially in the south. Actually, the bite of a black snake is not quite as harmful as a cat scratch, because the black snake has no poison sacks and he keeps his teeth a great deal cleaner than a cat keeps her claws.

It is commonly supposed that the inside of a golf ball down at the core, is filled with some sort of explosive acid. In reality, there is no golf ball on the market to-day which has an explosive acid, or any acid, wrapped up in it.

"Irish" potatoes were never thought of in Ireland until Sir Walter Raleigh took some back after his visit to America. Now they are one of the principal articles of food in that country.

"Gold filled" on a piece of jewelry doesn't mean that the article is filled with gold or that it is solid gold. What it does mean is that the article is plated extra heavily with gold. However, "sterling on silver always means that the metal is at least 925-1000 pure silver. The other things in sterling silver are used to harden and toughen up the more precious metal.

DATE CRACKERS

Cook 1 lb. dates, 1 cup granulated sugar and ½ cup cold water together until dates are soft. Cool.

Cream together 1 cup brown sugar and 1 cup butter, add 2½ cups roiled oats, 2½ cups flour and mix well with the hands. Add 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in ½ cup warm water, pinch salt. Divide dough into 2 equal parts. Roll out thin. Spread date filling on one layer and place other layer on top. Cut in squares. Bake on buttered tins in a hot oven.

CORNWALL
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
CORNWALL, ONT.
THE SCHOOL OF OPPORTUNITY

For the girl or boy who wants to make good. Excellent educational and business record. Insure success by attending a school where actual business experience may be acquired.

For catalogue address:

GEORGE F. SMITH, Principal.
Cornwall, Ont.

SEE!
LOOK IN!

No, don't only look in, walk in and see what modest prices I am offering my new shipment of HORSE BLANKETS at.

I also have a full line of
CURRY COMBS
BRUSHES, SURCINGLES
HALTERS, REPAIRS
& HARNESS

Men's & Boys' Work Mitts of extra quality & assortment. Repairing guaranteed, neatly and promptly done at reasonable rates.

GEORGE L. SHAY

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS
At Lowest Prices in years

Immediate delivery or booked at present price for delivery within six months.

Two Good Sizes

Style No. 2.

TRIPLICATE CARBONIZED BOOKS
OPEN BOTTOM STYLE

Original white, carbonized on back
Duplicate white or yellow carbonized
Triplicate white or pink news
Printed—original black, duplicate black, triplicate red ink.
Numbering each book 1 to 50 in triplicate.
Covers—heavy tag manilla
Tally record printed on inside of covers
Perforations—one, two or three sheets
Size—Standard 3⅝ x 5¼ torn out.

PRICES

100 Books .....15c. each.
250 Books .....12c. each.
500 Books .....10c. each
1000 Books .....8c. each.
2500Books.....7½c. each.

Sales Tax Extra

Style No. 14.

CARBONIZED FOLDED STYLE

Original white, carbonized on back.
Duplicate white news, printed or plain
Printed—original black, duplicate red
Advertisement on back of duplicate $1.00 per order extra—1000 books or over, free.
Numbering each book 1 to 50 in duplicate.
Covers—heavy tag manilla.
Tally record printed on inside of covers.
Peforations—both sheets or one only.
Size—standard, torn out, 3⅝ x 5¼.

PRICES

100 Books .....8c. each.
250 Books .....7c. each.
500 Books .....5c. each.
1000 Books .....4½c. each.

Sales Tax Extra

MANY OTHER KINDS
Place your order with
THE RECORD

REAL ESTATE

Have you a village or farm property for sale ?

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

FOR SALE

BUSINESS PLACE FOR SALE

Building recently occupied by C. W. Casselman as Millinery and Insurance Office. Plate Glass windows and Hardwood floors.

Vacant land consisting of 3½ acres, well drained, situated south of C. P. R.

Lot for sale Corner Main and Howard St., size 60x100. Cheap for Cash.

INSURANCE

In all its branches

LIFE

FIRE

AUTO

ACCIDENT

WINDSTORM

Representing 20 of the best companies.

Losses promptly dealt with.

Money to loan on farm property in sums of $1000 to $10,000 for a period of 5 or 10 years. Rates on application.

C.P.R. Ticket Agency

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

C. W. CASSELMAN - - AGENT

Chesterville.

Phone 15 R 4 **P. O. Box 234.**

HONOR ROLL

Room "D" for November

Chesterville Public School.

No. enrolled—37. Average attendance 35.

First Class—Della McLean, Cecil Bond, Donald Pelletier, Jack Fulton, Arthur Bailey, Bruce St. Pierre, Dorothy Harper.

Sr. Primer—Frederick Barlow, Pearl Bailey, Lyle Alford, Albert Harper, Ethel Harttle, Percy Froats, Edward Norman, Hubert Harper.

Jr. Primer—Lillian Graham, Harold McLean, Isabel McElroy, Ethelwyn Barrie, Violet McMurray, Lee Smith, Dorothy Bond, Alice Cass, Billy Fulton, Ethel Killoran.

Beginners—Jean McLean, Audrey Alford, Harold Hummel, Vivian LaSalle, Ruth Harper, Laura Gillard, Jean Marcellus, Douglas Tyo, Cassie Cameron, Weldon Tyo, Miles Casselman, Garnet Fyke.

Lila G. Weegar, Teacher.

Room "C" November.

Number enrolled 28.

Average daily attendance 27.

Sr. II—Eva Harttle, Willie Nash, Annie Sorrell, Helen Cass, Minnie Cameron, Betty Bolster, Percy Plantz (equal), Frank Bronskill, Wyda Maloley, Mildred McIntosh, Moses Atlas, Mabel Harper, Harry Morris, Wallace Harttle, Delbert St. Pierre.

Jr. II—Roy Francis, Murray Armstrong, Marion Marcellus, Olive Casselman, Billy McElroy, Beatrice Hess, Hilda Latta, Beulah Olsen, Garnet Cass, Ross Cass, Kenneth Harper, James Bailley, Bobbie Barrie.

Anna Smith, Teacher.

THE BOYNE

Miss Clara Anderson has been visiting relatives in Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Smith spent Tuesday at Avonmore.

Mrs. Eslie Gray spent a few days at her parental home at Chesterville.

Messrs. Stewart Anderson and Hugh Smith spent Wednesday at Ottawa Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marselis and family of Chesterville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Harold Durant.

Mrs. H. Elliot spent a few days of this week at Finch.

BORN

Cass—In Winchester on Sunday, Nov. 30th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cass, a daughter.

CRYSLER
St. John's Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary
Phone 138 Winchester
1st. Sunday in Advent December 7th.
Evening Prayer—2.30 p.m.
A welcome extended to all.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Roy M. Pounder, Pastor.
Sunday December 7th, 1924.
10.30 a. m.—Public Worship.
"Self-Control."
7.30 p. m.—Public Worship.
"Meekness of Christ."
A Welcome Extended To All.

CHESTERVILLE
Holy Trinity Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary.
Phone 138 Winchester.
1st. Sunday in Advent Dec. 7th.
Evening Prayer—7.30 p.m.
Subject—"Our Responsibility."
Choir Practise Friday Evening 7.30.
A welcome extended to all.

Henry's Shorthand School
Ottawa, Ont.

Our course includes Shorthand, Typewriting, Spelling, Penmanship, English, Correspondence, Office Work, Civil Service, etc.

Our STANDARD of instruction being 10 per cent higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given BETTER pay.

Our teachers know what to teach, and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.

It pays to attend the LARGEST and BEST.

D. E. HENRY, President.
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Time Table

GOING WEST

No. 35—Daily, except Sunday ..9. 40a.m
Local, Daily Except Sunday..7.22 p.m
No. 23—Daily, except Saturday 12.29a.m.
Stops for passengers from Montreal.

GOING EAST

No. 24—Daily, Except Sunday..5.14 a.m
Stops for passengers to Montreal.
Local Daily, Except Sunday.. 8.55 a.m.
No. 36—Daily, Except Sunday..5.38 p.m
For further information apply to
R.G.Amiot. District Passenger Agent, Montreal, P.Q.
Fer information apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent or to

C. W. CASSELMAN,
Town Ticket Agent, Chesterville, Ont.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Whitteker, the Optometrist, will be at Chesterville, Dec. 9th, at Finch, Dec. 11th.

Miss Bertha Merkley is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. O. Keyes of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson and family spent Monday in Cornwall.

Mr. David Hurst of Montreal, is spending the week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. VanDusen.

Mrs. W. N. Fulton spent the past week in Ottawa the guest of her father Mr. M. Durant.

Mr. S. G. Carlyle of Edmonton, made a flying visit to Chesterville friends last week end while on his way to the big Winter Fair at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lozott and son Roy of Morewood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sol. Shaver at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. King and daughter and Miss M. Flynn spent Sunday at Morristown. Mr. G. L. Garlock who was in Morristown returned with Mr. King.

Miss Easterbrook of Cornwall, school teacher of Sunnyside school, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crump.

The many friends of Mrs. Saul Shaver, who now resides in Winchester, will be pleased to know that she is able to be around tgain, after her return from Cornwall Hospital where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Whittaker and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crump motored to Wales one day last week and spent the day with the latter's sister Miss Hazel Eamon who has returned home after being a patient in the Cornwall hospital.

The Camp Fire Girls of Finch, are putting on a concert in Massey Hall, Finch on Thursday evening next that promises to be good, when they will present a three act comedy entitled "Maidens Ail Forlorn."

The dance in the Music Hall last Friday evening proved a very enjoyable affair with more than ninety couples in attendance dancing to the strains of Ted Gray's Club Royal orchestra of Ottawa, which made its first visit to Chesterville.

All parties making donations of fancy articles to the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church for their sale on Dec. 12th, are requested to leave them at the home of Mrs. George Lacey not later than the afternoon of Thursday, Dec. 11th, for the purpose of marking by the committee in charge.

CORRECTION

In the obituary in last week's Record of the late Edward Barrett the following names were omitted from those sending Spiritual offerings:—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett, Miss Margaret Grady and brother, Miss Lucy O'Donohue of Moose Creek.

ST. MARY'S SEPARATE SCHOOL

Report for November.

Sr. IV—Total 600—Gerald Fillion 455, Anna M. McMillan 437, Alex Clarmont 434, Marcia Hughes 405, Clarence Labre 255, Fleming Lapierre 224.

Jr. IV—Agnes McLaughlin 339, Alice McNaughton 305, Edward Clement 291, Victor Menard 276, Evelyn Farmer 252, Helen McLaughlin 232, Laura McMillan 213, Ted Flynn 138, Mary Carroll 127.

Sr. III—Total 550—Irene Allen 440, Frances McAvoy 349, Marjorie Lynch 324, Kathleen Daley, 226, Jean Flynn 251, Patricia Chambers 238, Willie Clarmont 173.

Jr. III—Richard Chambers 374, Pearl McMillan 360, Margaret LaPierre 240.

2nd Class—Total 400—Virginia Oshier 355, Annie Clement 310, Gwyneth Roberts 275, Margaret Farmer 268, Joan Millea 215.

1st. Class—Total 300— Myles McMillan 250, Bert Lynch 218, Francis Morearty 141, Gerald Gibbons 123, Myles Fyke 81, Donald Farmer 80.

Primary Order of Merit—Olwen Roberts, Margaret McNaughton, Kelly Chambers, Jack McMillan, Thomas Farmer, Eddie Morearty, Leland Oshier, Helen Lynch, Denzil Fyke.

REPORT OF S. S. No. 18 WINCHESTER

Perfect Attendance—Mary Hummell, Donald Hummell, Sadie Lefebvre, Joyce Hummell, Willie Belanger, Laura Lefebvre, Almer Belanger.

Jr. IV—Madeline Darling 381, Mary Hummell 293, Margaret Durant 213.

Sr. III—Mary Paul 383.

Jr. III—Donald Hummell 365, Luella Darling 323, Edmund Belanger 266.

Sr, II—Edith Darling 395, Joyce Hummell 378, Sadie Lefebvre 291, Victor Belanger 269, Doris Lefebvre 190, Joseph Paul 160, George Lefebvre (absent.

Sr. I—Laura Lefebre 145, Willie Belanger 60, Jessie Hummell 57, Roy Darling 29 (absent).

Jr. I—Warren Durant 36, Anna Belle Barkley 31 Earl Barkley, 26, Cecil Liscumb 26.

Pr. Class (b)—Joe Liscumb, Ruby Liscumb (equal).

Pr. Class (a)—Mary Liscumb, Almer Belanger, Hilda Barkley, Lorne Hummell.

M. Smith, Teacher.

Buy your Xmas Goods From us and be sure you are getting them fresh and at right prices

Seeded & Seedless Raisins 2 pkgs for 25c

Currants Mixed Peel Dates ½ & lb pkgs
Shelled Almonds Walnuts Peanuts
Table Figs Cooking Figs Table Raisins
Mixed Candy Oranges Lemons
Apples Grapes Spanish Onions
Mixed Chocolates and Scotch Mints

Good Oranges 3 dozen for $1.00

See Our Table at 25c

Canned Goods Etc

Campbell's Soup, All Kinds Canned Lobster
Asparagus Clark's Chicken Soup
Libbey's Spinach Heinz Tomato Soup
Lemon Pie Filler Canned Chicken
Canned Apples Sour Kraut
Clark's Pork & Beans Canned Pilchards
Clark's Boiled Dinner Corn
Peas Tomatoes
Flaked Cod Fish, Clark's Steak & Onions
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour
Swans Down Cake Flour

Potatoes $1.25 per bag

Coyne & Allison
Chesterville

CHRISTMAS GOODS
Arriving Daily

We feel positive our customers will feel delighted with the many desirable goods on display.

Values Are Exceptionally Good

SHOP EARLY

You are assured of a more varied choice and better service.

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS
IN DAINTY GIFT BOXES AND LOOSE

A pleasing varrety in White and Colored Handkerchiefs. Boxed to suit every taste.

PRICED TO SUIT EVERY POCKET

CASSELMAN & BARWICK
Chesterville

THOMAS COLLISON UP FOR PRELIMINARY HEARING 15 MINUTES AFTER INQUEST CONCLUDES

Fifteen minutes after the announcement of the verdict of the coroner's jury which found him guilty of the death of 17-year-old Beatrice Thorpe, of Matilda Township, Thomas Collison, 30, Saturday was facing his preliminary hearing on a charge of murder before a record crowd of men and women, many of the latter having babies in their arms, so eager were they to attend the unique proceedings of an inquest and court session held on the same afternoon.

Out but 10 minutes after hearing the evidence, the jury returned the following verdict:

"That Beatrice Thorpe, of the township of Matilda, was on.. November 22, at the home of her father, wilfully murdered by Thomas Collison, who fired two shots into her body from a 32 calibre revolver."

Recognized Collison

The most damaging evidence was given by Charlie Thorpe, who was with his sister at the time of the tragedy, he swearing that he recognized the face of Thomas Collison at the window through which the shots were fired, and Samuel Collison of Inkerman, and Mrs. Mary Fawcett, brother and sister of the accused, who both stated that Thomas had told them at the home of his sister that he had shot Beatrice Thorpe and asked them to go to the Thorpe home and find out if he could go and see Beatrice.

Joseph Thorpe, a cousin of William Thorpe; Thomas Carson and Charlie Hunter, said that they traced footprints in a ploughed field on Mr. Hayman's farm, these leading from the Collison to the Thorpe home and back again, and picked up a coat in a corn field. George Wickwire, helped Constable Clubbe, of Prescott, search accused's home where they found a revolver, a long knife, cartridges, a package of paris green and some permangate of potash, with a personal label on the box, this bearing the name of Walter Shields, of Waskada, Manitoba.

Faces Murder Charge

C. H. Cline, K. C., Police Magistrate of Cornwall, who arrived just prior to the presentation of the verdict, took his place at the head of the table to proceed with the preliminary hearing of Thomas Collison and read the charge of wilful murder preferred against Collison by Constable Wetherall, and asked the accused if he was ready for his trial.

Mr. Mulloy on behalf of Collison, entered a strenuous objection against his client being placed on trial within 15 minutes of the submission of the verdict of the coroner's inquest, and asked for a stay of four or five days, as up to the present time he had not been acquainted with the true facts of the tragedy or crime. He did not consider it justice to the accused to force him to appear at once in his preliminary hearing, maintaining that the defence should be allowed greater time to prepare its case. The accused was entitled to even handed justice, he said.

Mr. Harkness said that the facts were fresh in the minds of the witnesses now, much more so than they would be at a later sitting and were such as to admit of no dispute.

Mr. Mulloy again maintained the trial was not fair, but admitted the shooting on the part of the client.

A heated argument started between the County Crown Attorney and the "blind trooper," the final outcome of which was that Mr. Harkness absolutely refused to conside, any adjournment to a later date, which announcement was greeted with tumultuous applause by the large audience.

Short Hearing

The prelminary hearing then proceeded.

Evidence was given by Wm. Thorpe, Charles Thorpe, Samuel Collison, Mrs. Mary Fawcett, Dr. Miller, Dr. Ferrier, George Wickwire and Charlie Hunter.

The evidence was practically the same as at the coroner's inquest, little of importance being adduced.

Collison who had sat all afternoon between Constable Wetherall and Officer Seguin, arose after a question from the magistrate, and turning partly towards the audience, said: "I want to say that God gave me," at this juncture Mr. Mulloy, his counsel, who sat with his back to Collison, jumped from his chair and prevented his client from continuing. Collison sat down. Asked what Collison would have said if he had been allowed to finish his speech, Mr. Mulloy said that his remarks would probably have been:

"I want to say that God gave me the girl and those who stand in the way will suffer."

Mr. Cline then committed Collison to stand his trial on January 13.

The Crown was represented by J. G. Harkness, County Crown Attorney of Cornwall, who led in the examination in chief. The accused, Thomas Collison, who was brought to Brinston from the Cornwall jail by Provincial Constable Frank Wetherall and Officer Alfred Seguin, was represented by Lorne W. R. Mulloy, of Iroquois, the blind trooper of the South African war, while J. H. Davy, of Iroquois looked after the interests of the family of William Thorpe.

The coroners jury was composed of the following: Joseph Payne, foreman; Ralph Adams, Henry Ross, George Wickwire, Morley Sullivan, Fred Hayman, Christopher Mellon, Arthur Ross, Russell Beggs, Herbert McCuaig, John Miller and Floyd Montgomery.

—o—

S. S. No. 10, FINCH

Month of November.

Sr. IV—Rosella Moran, Violet Murphy, Stanley Murphy, Estella Beehler.

Jr. IV—Rose Beehler, Marguerite Murphy, Thesesa Murphy, Kenneth Murphy, Walter Grady, Katie Devaney, Philip Murphy.

III—Gerald Rady, Archie Murphy.

Sr. II—Bernard Lynch, Gerald Murphy.

Jr. II—Francis Moran, Raymond Lynch, Emma Lanois.

I—Annie Richmond, Bernard Beehler.

Sr. Pr.—Wilfred Lanois, Ernest Lanois, Marion Lanois.

Jr. Pr.—Edith Murphy, Vincent Murphy.

A—Vincent Moriarity, Leonard Lanois.

Annie Connor, Teacher.

—o—

S. S. No. 9, WILLIAMSBURG

Number enrolled 29.
Average daily attendance 27.
Sr. IV—Leon Marcellus.
III Class—Ivy Eldridge, Dorothy Marselis.
II Class—Marcellus Hollister.
I Class—Beatrice McMillan, Edwin Barkley.
Sr. Primer—Ella Casselman.
Jr. Primer—Hubert Casselman.
M. B. Casselman, Teacher.

—o—

HOW AN ENGINE STARTS CARS

Do you think that a railway engine just picks up a whole string of eighty cars, as they sometimes do, and starts them on all at once? When you stop to think of it, that is a tremendous feat—to have power to start eighty cars at once.

But the engine merely picks the cars up one at a time.. By the time it has started the last car they are all rolling, and their momentum helps to keep them going. Once they are under way the engine merely has to keep adding to their momentum, gaining speed.

This is done by means of the "slack". There is a little slack, or play, in the couplers between the cars and in the springs to which the couplers are attached. One car may be pulled ahead several inches without moving the next. This slack enables the engineer to start the first car alone, then the next, and so on. In a freight train you can hear the slack stretched out—bang, bang, bang—as the cars get the pull of the engine.

You'll notice sometimes that an engineer backs up a little before he starts ahead out of the station. By backing up, the engineer pushes the cars together and puts the necessary slack into his train. Usually, however, he puts in the slack as he stops. He can do this because he has two sets of air brakes—one on the engine alone, and another on the rest of the train. As he comes into the station he first stops the engine and then as the cars push into it he sets the brakes to hold the slack.

As you ride on trains, notice how diffenent engineers handle the two sets of brakes. One engineer stops with a bang—he simply stops his engine and lets the cars ram into it. Another stops as smoothly as silk, first braking the cars to slow them up easily, then gradually braking on the engine to take up the slack gently.

WHAT IS MIDDLE AGE?

"When is a woman middle-aged?" is a question capable of many answers, according to the country in which the matter is being discussed, and the number of years to the credit of the people discussing it.

The other day I was sharing my eight o'clock breakfast with my small and extremely precocious son, who seized the unpropitious occasion to remark: "Mummy, I suppose now you're middle-aged?" "Perhaps I am," I replied acidly and non-commitally. "I shouldn't be surprised," continued this embryo diplomat, "if you were over twenty!" "Neither should I," I agreed, much more genially, as I hastened to turn the conversation into less personal channels.

On the other hand, I was talking with a friend the other day, who has passed the allotted span of three score years and ten, and he was deprecating a state of affairs which allows women to have a state in the politics of their country. "At all events," he grumbled, "the vote should be restricted to sensible middle-aged women." "What do you mean by 'sensible middle-aged'?" I asked curiously. "Fifty, and not a day under," was the irascible response.

So the definition of middle age is evidently a matter of opinion. Actually, of course, middle age is not so much a matter of years as a state of development, and here climate and general conditions of life play an important part.

In the East, where the average girl is married at twelve, and every woman is old at thirty, there is very little of middle age at all, and what there is probably starts at fifteen and is over at twenty-five.

In southern Europe even, where child marriage is less frequent than in the Orient, a girls first youth is past at sixteen, and as soon as she is over twenty she has joined the ranks of the middle-aged.

It is in the countries of northern Europe that the bloom of youth lasts longest, and here it is often not until she is well over forty that a woman somewhat reluctantly admits to being middle-aged.

Middle age should not really be greeted with reluctance, for it should surely be the happiest time in a woman's life.

Her knowledge and experience of the world give her a poise and sense of independence which she did not enjoy in her teens.

It is true that some of the illusions of youth have gone, but this only tends to ensure a careful cherishing of those that are left.

It is the extent of one's mentality and capacity both for work and play that are the determining factors in age, rather than the actual number of years to one's credit, and the middleaged woman should have acquired a philosphy and exact appreciation of what the world has to offer her, which more than compensates for additional years and the possible appearance of grey bairs. She will have learnt to take her troubles lightly, and be more ready to recognize and grasp happiness when it comes her way than was her habit in the more careless days of girlhood.

She knows, too, that it is idle to expect more from the world than she is prepared to give it; and, if she be wise, she is willing to extend the same broad-minded tolerance of other people's foibles and eccentricities that she demands in respect of her own.

Never before has life had so much to offer the middle-aged woman as it offers her today.

This is true both in work and pleasure. The best business posts go to the woman who, not only has certificates of efficiency to offer, but brings a wise and mature experience to bear upon the problems she is expected to solve.

In amusments it is the same. A decade or so ago dancing and most forms of sport were occupations chiefly indulged in by the youth of both sexes; but to-day, in the world of sport, middle-aged women are more than holding their own, and one has only to glance around the modern ballroom to realize that the middle-aged woman in this direction also competes satisfactorily with youth.

All this is a tremendous improvement on the Victorian days, when our grandmothers wore lace caps at thirty and had very little life beyond the care of their homes and their children.

But those who are enjoying the delights of a prolonged youth must not forget that like calls to like and age to age.

They should seek for companions in their joys and sorrows amongst people of their own age.

Different generations do not mix, and there can be little real happiness and harmony between two people, one of whom has a matured and developed mentality, whilst the other stands on the threshold of life.

Careful and prompt handling of his collections, dependable credit information, a sympathetic understanding of his requirements, and ample resources for the demands of his business are services a business man has a right to expect from his bank. The Bank of Nova Scotia can and does meet these expectations. Discuss your needs and problems with the nearest manager.

THE
Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832

Paid-up Capital $ 10,000,000
Reserve - - 19,500,000
Total Assets - 210,000,000

E. L. Bronskill, Manager
Chesterville

23-E



Holeproof Hosiery

Why Holeproof Hosiery is a Really Sensible Gift

WHY? Because it is beautiful, useful and not too expensive. It can cost you much or little according to the style or quantity you buy. It is certain of pleasing. Few women ever have too much hosiery—or even all they need. And HoleproofHosiery is especially appreciated

You do not have to worry about size or shade. There are Holeproof dealers every where in Canada. They will filadly make exchanges if uecessary. It is part of the Holeproof Christmas service.

We have Holeproof in silk and silk and wool at $1.00, $1.50, $1.75 and $2 00 per pair. In Special Ghristmas packages.

H.J.McMahon, Chesterville

RHINO Rubber Footwear is *Guaranteed* Better Value

Every pair of RHINO Rubber Footwear is guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and material.

The guarantee tag which goes with every pair means that RHINO Rubber Footwear is better—in quality of rubber and linings, as well as in the way it is made. It stands the hardest kind of wear because there is extra strength wherever there is extra strain. This footwear is made from RHINO RUBBER — the toughest and most wear-resisting that Science has yet discovered—which will wear up to twice as long as ordinary rubber.

When you need Rubber Footwear of any kind, let us fit you with RHINO.



"Compare the Wear"

J.MALOLEY, CHESTERVILLE

L. CARKNER, KENMORE

12

Warm Underwear For Winter Days

WATSON'S UNDERWEAR
For Women and Children.

CHILDREN'S PLUSH SLEEPING SUITS
Sizes 18—20—22—24

TRU KNIT, PENMAN'S, O.V. PURE WOOL
For Men and Boys

MEN'S LEATHER VESTS
Wool lined with long sleeves

Telephone 62

H. J. McMAHON

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

Unqestionably, the most compelling tribute to the car's stamina is its widespread useby the farmers, ranchmen, surveyors, salesmen and others who travel isolated roads in all sorts of weather.

These men will tell you that a good polishing restores the durable finish to its original brightness after the car has been caked with mud for weeks.

To them it is a matter of vital importance, too, that Dodge Brothers powerful starter functions promptly after prolonged exposure to the cold.

Nor is any group of owners more constantly impressed by these elements of excess value which characterize not only the Type-B itself, but every car that Dodge Brothers build.

D. ALLISON, DEALER
Chesterville

The Wisdom of Aquiring Good Bonds Now

Shrewd investors seek to maintain the most favourable interest possible from bonds of good quality. They purchase bonds which will assure them high rates for long periods regardless of any fluctuations in the money market that may occur. The advantage of maintaining a good income for a long period is interestingly exemplified by the following experience:

In November 1919, Canadian investors were offered a choice of 5-year or 15-year Victory Loan 5½ per cent. bonds—both at par. The 5-year bonds now fall due and will be redeemed at 100—their face value. Holders of the 15-year bonds (due 1934) will continue to receive 5½ per cent. for a further 10 years. These bonds are now quoted at about 104 and interest.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
Twenty-Year 4½ per cent. Bonds.

Dated September 1, 1924 Due September 1, 1944

Principal and half-yearly interest payable in Toronto, Montreal, New York, or London, England.

Denomination: $1,000

Price: Market (about 97.25 and interest)

Yielding about 4.72 per cent.

G C. LACEY - RECORD OFFICE

S. S. No. 18 JUNIOR RED CROSS

The fifth meeting of the "Microbe Chasers" Junior Red Cross took place on Friday afternoon Nov. 28th. In the absence of the President, the vice-president Donald Hummell, occupied the chair.

Eighteen members were present.

After the meeting was called to order, the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting. These were adopted.

Reports of the committees were heard. These were quite favourable and showed the members are trying to live up to the rules of the society.

The programme was opened by singing our Red Cross Song.

Joseph Paul then favoured us with a recitation on health.

A talk on "Ways fresh air may be made impure" by Madeline and "Why Railroad Companies provide smoking rooms by Victor.

A song was then given by the school.

Luella Darling, Joyce Hummell and Donald Hummell gave talks on Care of the Hair.

Then Margaret Durant, gave a talk on Care of the Skin and Nails, after which the class discussed this.

It was decided that Willie Belanger be given a Merit badge for securing the most number of stars during the week, also Doris Lefebvre be given one for selling the most number of Xmas seals for the Muskoka Free Hospital. The total amount for this purpose being six dollars and forty cents.

It was reported forty-nine cents in the mite box.

The meeting was closed by singing the National Anthem.

Madeline Darling, Secretary.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Arthur Marcellus and family, wish to thank their friends and neighbors for many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy on the death of wife and mother.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means to express our sincere thanks to the Sun Office Insurance Company for their full and honorable settlement of our heavy loss by recent fire.

We also thank Mr. James Clement, agent for following up an omission made by the adjuster on one of the buildings destroyed, which resulted in our claim being fully satisfied.

Harry Hummel,
Mrs. Anette Hummel.

MOREWOOD

Messrs. Vernon Fetterley and Dwight Dillabough have taken over the running of the skating rink for the coming season and will immediately begin to put it in shape for skating.

Douglas Ouderkirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ouderkirk, who had been suffering for a short time with diphtheria took a relapse and passed away Monday evening. He was buried on Tuesday afternoon the burial service being conducted by the Rev. H. S. Cooke at Berwick. A memorial service will be held at the Methodist church, Berwick, shortly by his pastor the Rev. H. S. Cooke.

Miss Jennie Robertson and Mr. Calvin Halpening of Carleton Place were married on Wednesday, November 26th. They spent a few days at Ottawa and were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburg, Miss Robertson's mother being a close friend of Mrs. Steinburg's, a reception was held here for them on Saturday evening. A large crowd were present and an enjoyable evening was spent.

About two dozen of the little friends of Miss Sybil Dillabough gathered at her home on Saturday afternoon to celebrate her birthday. Games and singing occupied the afternoon. Before departing a dainty lunch was served and all left wishing Sybil many happy birthdays in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrington and Mr. and Mrs. James Smith spent Thursday with Mountain friends.

Mr. Walter Stevens and the Misses Margaret Carlyle and Hilda Swerdfeger spent Saturday in the city.

Rev. H. S. Cooke and Mr. George Bogart attended the District Meeting of the Methodist Church at Brinston's on Monday.

Mrs. David L. Collison spent Monday with her parents at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Georgie Royerson and daughter Jean of Carleton Place, spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburg.

Mr. Joseph Moore, Mr. George Fraser, Mrs. Wilson Steinburg and Mrs. A. J. Martin, spent Sunday with friends at Toye's Hill.

Mrs. (Rev.) H. S. Cooke and son Selwyn spent Monday with friends at Brinston's.

There passed away on Wednesday the 26th one of Morewood's distinguished residents in the person of Mrs. Arthur Marcellus. She had been a patient sufferer for a number of months past, realizing that her life being bid with Christ, would be taken by Him when He saw fit and that he did all for the best, therefore her great composure in times of her greatest trouble. The funeral service was conducted in the Methodist church on Friday by her pastor the Rev H. S. Cooke, assisted by the Rev. F. L. Jobb. She leaves to mourn her departure a loving father, one son, one brother and seven sisters and a host of friends, she being the first break in her family. The large crowded attendance at her funeral showed the respect in which she was held by all. Interment was made in the Maple Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. H. Loucks, Mr. Wm. Stubbs and Mrs. Merrill Loucks spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Morrisburg, Aultsville and Farran's Point.

Mr. Wm. Stubbs left on Monday evening for B. C., going by way of Cleveland so as to spend a few weeks with his grandson Dr. H. H. Pitts, M. D.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Loucks and Merrill spent Saturday in Ottawa visiting Miss Norma and Mr. Dean Loucks of Ottawa also Mr. Hugh Loucks of Lanark.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrington, Mr. and Mrs. James Barrington and Miss Doris Reveller spent Sunday with friends at the Ridge.

Miss Lucy McIntosh is visiting friends at the Ridge and Dunbar.

Miss Henrietta McDonald spent the week end with friends at Smiths Falls and Enterprise.

Mrs. Alex McConnell and son Hume and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough spent Sunday with Mr. Alex McConnell at the General Hospital, Cornwall.

The Mission Band of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. George Bogart on Saturday and quilted a quilt to send to the Deaconess' Home in Montreal.

MAPLE RIDGE JUNIOR RED CROSS

The fifth regular meeting of the "Maple Ridge Toppers" was held on Nov. 28th.

After the opening exercises the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Charlie Cross. These were adopted.

Clara Cassidy gave the report of the Room Committee and Ralph Derby that of the Grounds Committee.

An Explanation of the Structure of the Eye was given by Myrtle Cassidy in which she described the different parts of the eye and told the uses of each.

Hilda Bailey's subject was "Digestion," she emphasized the importance of proper digestion if we are to remain healthy.

Helen Sinclair gave a reading on "The value of Birds," in which she told of their value particularly to the farmer.

Charlie Cross gave an address on "The Circulation of the Blood." He explained the course which the blood takes in passing through the body.

Mr. Lawson told of the care which should be taken of the Nose and Throat and how these organs might be affected by a cold.

A play entitled "The Little Mother's League" was given by the girls of the school, those taking part were Hilda Bailey, Cora Helmer, Myrtle Cassidy, Clara Cassidy, Helen Sinclair, Madge Allison, and Beatrice Fulton. The different characters were well presented by those taking part.

The meeting was closed by singing the National Anthem.

Lawrence Helmer, Reporter.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING

Do you realize how close Xmas is ?
COUNT THE DAYS

Our Stock Now Complete
With New Fresh Raisins, Etc

New Seedless Raisins, 15 oz., each 12½c
New Seeded Raisins, 15 oz., each....12½c
New Currants, 16 oz., 17c, ...3 for 50c.
New Dates.....2 for 25c
New Bordeau Shelled Walnuts, per lb 60c
New Shelled Almonds, per lb 60c
Orange and Lemon Peel, per lb.....35c
Citron Peel, per lb. 60c
Mixed Peel in packages each 20c. and 35c
Finest Quality Mixed Nuts per lb....22½c
Mixed Candy per lb.....20c
Sugar per 100 lbs.....$8.50
Table Raisins 1 lb packages.....35c
New Navel Oranges, All sizes

Betty Brown
Old Style Home-Made Candies

We are appointed agents for these famous candies
Always Fresh—1lb boxes 60c. 2lb boxes $1.20

China Glassware Crockery

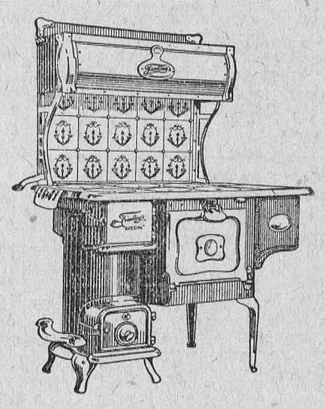
Visit this department Up Stairs
We have arranged on tables pieces to sell at
10c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c,
$1.00, $1.25 $1.50 and $2 00
Come and pick out your Xmas paesents while our stock is complete.

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

AS USEFUL
AS IT IS
HANDSOME

Findlay's
Tortoise Range



The most efficient range ever produced.

Warming Closet, Hot Water Tank, Oven Thermometer, and Handsome Tiled Back.

Economical in the use of fuel whether baking or boiling.

Furnace fuel is saved where a Findlay Tortoise Range radiates heat in the kitchen.

Arthur Peake - Chesterville.

THE WEAK FOOT

The human foot is a piece of delicate and complicated mechanism, and on its perfect working depends much of our health and comfort. It is unnecessary to add that feet are both misunderstood and abused. We intend here not to go into the many actual disabilities and disorders to which feet are subject, but simply to discuss for a moment what is known as the "weak foot."

The weak foot, whatever may be the cause of its weakness, is naturally the uncomfortable and often the acutely painful foot. Some feet are miserable all the time because they were formed to carry one hundred and thirty pounds and would do so cheerfully, but are saddled with two hundred and fifteen. Some are miserable because they need a number five shoe and are stuffed into a number four. Some are miserable because they wear silly, fussy shoes that have their little season and pass away. We have in mind the weak feet of women; men have less vanity regarding their feet.

A strong, well-knit, unspoiled foot can afford to change and experiment with shoes, but experiment is agony and sensitive ligaments. The market is filled with shoes that are advertised as cure-alls. They are generally honest, well-made shoes, but no single type of shoe will suit all people. When Mrs. Brown says to Mrs. White," "Have you tried the so-and-so shoes? Such peace as they have given me!" she takes it for granted that nature has given her and Mrs. White feet exactly alike. Mrs. White tries the shoes and continues to be a martyr.

Much suffering of that sort is unnecessary. Seek the advice of a good surgeon-chiropodist. In many cases he can help or cure the trouble by means so simple that the resulting relief seems almost miraculous. As one patient put it after she had been to see a chiropodist, " I went limping for years, and now I have wings to my feet!"

WELL DRILLING

Proprietor of several drilling machines. Latest and surest process, best service guaranteed; 30 years. experience in all kinds of soil and rock. If in need of water, why not drill now and have a water supply? I drill winter and summer. Write or phone for terms to Arthur Campbell, L'Orignal, Ont. Phone 18. 4

AUCTION SALE

On Thursday Dec. 11th, Mrs. Jacob Lane 2 miles south of Boucks Hill will sell the farm, stock, implements and household goods by Auction.

L. Jordan, Auct.

FARM FOR RENT OR SALE

One hundred acres, more or less, being W½ Lot 37, Con. 6, Cornwall township. Apply to John C. Fulton, Chesterville. 11

ESTRAY

Small black and white heifer been on Chas. Smith's Farm, Morewood, all summer. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Chas. Smith. Morewood. 6

FOR SALE

Two Pure Bred Holstein bull calves, one month and two months old, from R. O. P. cows. One of the dams 21,000 lbs. at four years. Apply Thos. Allan, Chesterville. 4

FOR SALE

We have a few wonderful well bred white Leghorn cockerels for sale. Utility breeding and sired by cockerel whose dam laid 312 eggs; next dam 299 eggs, and the lowest in five generations is 251 eggs. We imported these to use ourselves but we have a few more than we need. We are offering these for $3.00 each. Allison Poultry Farm, Morrisburg. 4

PLOW POINTS FOR SALE

Plow Points for all kinds of plows on hand as well as several second hand plows to be sold reasonably. John King, Chesterville. 52tf

CREAM, EGGS, POULTRY.

MOUNT ROYAL CREAMERIES LIMITED, headquarters for Cream, Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry. Live ducks and dressed turkeys now wanted. Egg crates and coops supplied free. SPECIAL: We will supply empty cans, free of charges for a month, to those who would like to ship cream to our factory. Write for informations and price list.

Mount Royal Creameries Limited.
580-590 Mary Ann St. East,
Montreal. 57

NOTICE

As I have no one on the road buying live stock for me, any person having stock to offer for sale please call up by telephone. Highest prices paid for all kinds of .live stock. Loading every Monday. G. H. Barkley. Phone 77, Chesterville. 44tf.

AUCTION SALE

of

MILCH COWS, SWINE, HORSES, ETC.

The undersigned on account of being alone and without the necessary help, will sell by Public Auction, without reserve, on the premises Lot 33, Con. 8, Roxborough Township.

Four Miles N-W of Moose Creek

on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9th, 1924.

Beginning at One o'clock, p. m.

15 Milch Cows, 10 Pigs 2 mos. old, 1 Brood Sow, 1 Pure Bred Boar, Team Work Horses, Cream Separator, Milk Cans, 2 Cook Stoves, Many other Articles.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums of $10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 9 months credit on approved joint notes or 5 per cent. off for cash.

FRANK CHAMPAGNE, Prop.

E. Racine, Auct.,
Telephone Central, Crysler.

AUCTION SALE

of

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS AND H. H. GOODS

Mrs. Joseph Lafrance, widow, who has rented her farm and is retiring will sell by Public Auction on Lot 30, Con. 8, Township of Roxborough.

3 Miles N.-W. of Moose Creek

on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1924.

Beginning at twelve o'clock.

10 choice Holstein cows, 1 pure bred Ayrshire bull, 3 young work horses weighing from 1100 to 1300 lbs., 1 brood sow, 12 two-month-old pigs, 50 hens, 2 mows of loose hay, about 15 tons pressed hay, quantity of oats, H. H. Goods, (all new), Quebec heater cook stove, binder, mower, seeder, rake, walking plow, harrow, springtooth cultivator, horse clipper, double wagon, 2 hay racks, milk rig, 2 buggies, double sleigh, pleasure sleigh, cutter, 2 sets double harness, 2 sets single harness, buffalo robe and rug, DeLaval cream separator, churn, milk cans and pails.

TERMS:—All sums ten dollars and under, cash; over that amount eight months credit on approved joint notes or five per cent. off for cash.

MRS. JOS. LAFRANCE & SON, Props.

E. RACINE, Auct.
Telephone Central ,Crysler.

MEETING ON CHURCH UNION FOR WINGHAM AND DISTRICT

The following clipping appeared in the Toronto Globe of the 26th inst. and will be read with interest to many here, as the Seconder of the vote of thanks,moved by Rev. Cummings, the Rev. K. A. Gollan of Kinloss, Bruce Co., was minister of the Morewood Presbyterian church for ten years, and his many friends in this part will no doubt be pleased to note his attitude in the union movement at present.

"A largely attended meeting in the interests of Church Union was held in the Town Hall Wingham tonight. Representatives from many of the surrounding towns and villages were present, and a number of Presbyterian ministers of the Presbytery of Maitland occupied seats on the platform.

Rev. C. E. Cragg, B. D. of the Methodist Church, Wingham, was present, and was called to the platform. The principal address was given by Rev. Dr. Gandier, Principal of Knox College, Toronto, who presented the case for Church Union. He was followed by R. D. Cameron of Lucknow, who is a lay representative of the United Church.

Rev. W. A. Bradley, B.A., of Teeswater, was Chairman. At the close of the meeting a vote of thanks to Dr. Gandier and Mr. Cameron was moved by Rev. Cumming of St. Helen's seconded by Rev. Golan of Kinloss."

FOR RENT

Blacksmith shop, the old stand of the late Simon Hutt, at Berwick. Apply to Dr. S. H. Hutt, Chesterville. 30tf

KNITTING

I am prepared to do knitting of socks, and stockings of all kinds at reasonable prices. If deired bring your own yarn. Grant Hodgson, Queen St., Chesterville. 4

FARM FOR RENT

Farm and practically entire equipment for rent. For Particulars apply to H. C. Baker, Nation Valley, Chesterville, P. O. 5

AUCTION SALE

of

PURE BRED HOLSTEINS, IMPLEMENTS, ETC

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on Lot 2, Con. 11, Township of Finch.

Half Mile East f Cannamore

FRIDAY, DEC 12th, 1924

Beginning at 11.30 a. m.

1 Ayrshire Milch Cow, 17 Holstein Milch Cows, over half of them Pure Bred, some registered and others elegible for registration. These cows have been bred to Sir Korndyke Peiterje Netherland, whose dam was a 30 lb. cow, his sire being Fairview Korndyke Boy) 3 heifers rising two years, two heifers rising three years, 6 calves, bay gelding 8 years old, brown mare 9 years old, bay driving horse, about 100 hens.

14-28 Geo. White tractor, three furrow tractor plow, 15-disc Deering drill, Massey three-horse cultivator, roller, 2 sets drag harrows, 2 Fleury walking plows, grain binder, corn binder, corn planter, potato planter, 4-row potato sprayer, six-foot Deering mower, five-foot McCormick Mower, horse rake, two-horse cultivator, long sleigh, set bob-sleighs with box, single sleigh, cutter, buggy set 1000 lb. scales, two sets double harness, one set single harness, 2 wagons, express wagon, cart, milk wagon, set double pullies, fanning mill, complete with bagger, milk cans, pails, DeLaval cream separator with power drive, refrigerator, bedroom suite, 2 iron beds, Studebaker truck, power washing machine, sewing machine.

At the same time and place the farm of 150 acres, will be offered subject to a reserve bid, on terms made known day of sale and if not sold will be offered for rent.

TERMS—All sums $10.00 and under cash; over that amount 8 months credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash.

E.L. MUNHARVEY, Prop.
J. H. CURRIE, Auct.

Lunch will be served to those from a distance.

AUCTION SALE

of

VILLAGE PROPERTY AND H H GOODS

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction.

In the Village of Morewood

on

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1924

Beginning at One o'clock p.m.

1 Bedroom Suite, 1 Sideboard, 1 Sofa, 6 Diningroom Chairs, 2 Upholstered Chairs, Extension Table, Fall Leaf Table, Range, 6 Kitchen Chairs, 2 Coal Oil Stoves, Sewing Machine, 3 Small Tables, 3 Rocking Chairs, Kitchen Lounge, Cooking Utensils, 45 Pure Bred Barred Rocks, Buggy, Many other articles not mentioned.

At the same time property will be offered, subject to a reserve bid, on terms made known day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums $10.00 and under, cash; over that amount 6 months credit on approved joint notes or 5 per cent. off frr cash.

ARTHUR MARCELLUS, Prop

Jno. H. Currie, Auct.

BERWICK

Mr. Robt Smith of Newington, was a caller in town on Sunday.

Some of our citizens are taking advantage of the cheap rates to Ottawa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Raymond of Black River, were the guests on Thursday of Mr. Raymond's brothers.

Mr. George Meldrum of Crysler, was calling on some of his old friends in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eagle of Massena, were the guests on Sunday of the latter's parental home, Mr. Geo. Nicholas'.

Mr.. and. Mrs.. Geo. Barrigher were the guests over Sunday of their daughter at Massena.

Miss Evelyn Legg, Mille Roches, was the guest for the week end of her parental home.

Mr. J. Meilleur and children spent Sunday at Cannamore.

Mr. Archie McMillan returned home from Western Canada last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Munroe and little daughter of Lunenburg, were the guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alex Munroe, on Sunday.

Mrs J. J. Dutt returned home on Tuesday after attending the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lalonde, who died at North Bay last week. Mrs. Dutt was accompanied there by her sister Mrs. Blair of Ottawa.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Ouderkirk of Morewood, in the death of their youngest child Douglas, who died with diphtheria. The little fellow was buried in Berwick on Tuesday the funeral being private. Mr. and Mrs. Ouderkirk were formerly of this place.

GRANTLEY

Mr. Garfield Darling and Mr. Bishop Coons, spent one day last week at the home of Mr. Frank Darlings.

Miss Mildred Allison spent Tuesday evening with Miss Anna Perrault.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McMillan spent Sunday with friends at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart of Chesterville, spent Friday with their daughter Mrs. Elburn Carr.

Charlie and Bert McMillan. spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Mr. Stanley Wells of Aultsville, spent a few days last week at Mr. Milton Carr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray McLean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace.

Rev. Baron took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perrault on Thursday evening of last week.

Mr. Bert Myers, Miss Mary Shaver and Miss McLeod of Finch, were Sunday evening guests at Mr. Don Carr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace spent one evening with their daughter Mr. Charlie McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne McMillan spent onday at Mr. Don. Carr's.

Mr. Orlo Mattice died on Tuesday, Nov. 25th. The funeral service was held on Friday at the Colquhoun church by the Rev. Smith and Rev. Baron. The remains were laid in Riverside cemetery.

NUDELL BUSH

Mr. John Wells of Riverside, passed through here on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer returned home on Thursday after spending a few days with friends in Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Milward and children of Archer, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips.

Mr. F. Van Allen of Riverside, called at Mr. A. Henry's, Tuesday.

Mr. Floyd Fisher of Morrisburg, was calling through this section on Friday.

Mr. Wm. Hess of Hoasic, called at Mr. Cramer's on Thursday.

Mr. N. Bodette of Massena, N. Y., is visiting at Mr. P. Prunner's.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips and children spent Saturday in Morrisburg.

Messrs. C. Castanier and Fred Deschane were in Aultsville on Tuesday.

Messrs. P. Prunner and N. Bodette of Massena, were in Morrisburg Friday.

Mr. C. Hart called at Mr. A. Henry's, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Wales, were visiting at Mr. S. Furniss' for a few days last week.

Mrs. C. Hart and son Denzil and Miss Mae were in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mr. Frank Hough, Avonmore, was the guest of Mr. R. Markell on Sunday.

Mr. Wilfred Henophy, Massena, spent the week end with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker,. Crysler, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcellus, Finch, were guests of Mr. Wm. Baker on Thursday.

Mr. L. Fisher and Mr. Rogers were through here on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Armstrong and Mr. Carl McRae of Finch, spent Sunday with Mr. Wm. Baker.

Special Values

MEN'S HEAVY WORK SHIRTS

At $1 $1.25 $1.50 $1.75

also

Men's and Boys' FALL AND WINTER CAPS

With or without fur band

$1 $1.25 $1.75 $2.00

McGEE & CO., - CHESTERVILLE

Articles of Quality for The Christmas Trade

PIPES	35c to $1.00
PIPES, cased amber & meerchaum	5 50 to 7.50
PIPES, cased, amcer & brier	2.75 to 5 00
CIGARETTE HOLDERS	.35 to 5.00
CIGARETTE CASES	.75 to 2.75
CIGAR CASES	Each 1 50
CIGARS — Per box	.25 to 4.00
CIGARETTES — Per pkg	.15 to 1 00
PLAYING CARDS	.50 to .60
GILLETTE RAZORS To Clear	Each .85
VALET AUTO STROP RAZORS	1.00
KEWPIE DOLLS To clear at	.85

FRESH OYSTERS $1.00 QUART

HOT LUNCH COUNTER DAY OR NIGHT

When in need of a lunch coll aud see us.

NUTS, FRUITS AND CANDIES

QUALITY, LOW PRICE & SERVICE OUR MOTTO

L. D. PELLETIER

Confectioner & Tobacconist

PUMPS AND WINDMILLS REPAIRED

Now is the time to have this work done to give you service when required throughout the Winter

WE ARE AGENTS FOR
THE NEW TORONTO SELF-OILING WINDMILL

A water system in your stable soon pays for itself in the extra production of milk.

How about replacing that old range with A NEW FINDLAY TORTOISE RANGE

Our Prices Are Interesting.

Metal Roofing and Eavetroughing a Specialty.
All work guaranteed.

J. C. SEARLE = BERWICK

FORD CARS TRUCKS & TRACTORS

AT

Merkley Motor Sales

Winchester - Ont.

Full Line Genuine Ford Parts and Accessories

General Repair Work Done

We have in connnection with our Repair Shop a Special Room for Tire Vulcanizing, Storage Batteries and Ignition troubles.

Good Mechanics — High-Class Work — Reasonable Prices

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms Of Subscription

To Canadian points—$1 50 per year in advance $1.75 if not so paid.

To United States—$2.00 per year in advauce.

Transient or legal advertisements inserted at therate of 10 cents per line for first insertion and 5c ents per line for each subsequent insert on.

Business notices inserted in local columns for 8 cents per line every insertion.

No advertisement published for th lessan 25 cents Smalh advt. ard per year, such as Societies, Business, etc., $6 00

An advertisements measure l by the scale of solid nonpareil, 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements without special directions will be inse ted till forbid and ch rged accordingly

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1924.

ANARCHY AND POLITICS IN CHICAGO

The other day in Chicago there was a murder. This statement would hold true of any day in Chicago where the average toll is better than one assassination per diem, but in this instance particular reference is had to the sudden demise of one Dean O'Bannion, partner in a prosperous florist business on North State Street. About noon on the day in question O'Bannion was snipping chysanthemum stems in his shop when three men entered. One of the trio held out a hand of greeting and O'Bannion accepted the proffered salutation in the hail-fellow-well-met manner which had won him many friends of a kind. A moment later seven steel-clad bullets pierced O'Bannion's bulky form and he lay stretched among his 'mums on the tiled floor. The trio sped to the street and clamored into a waiting closed car which set off at speed. As it pulled away from the curb six other machines fell in behind it and weaved about so as to effectually block traffic and pursuit.

Following the inquest O'Bannion's body was removed to a very elaborate undertaking establishment. His widow ordered a ten thousand silver and bronze casket which was shipped by express from Cleveland. Fifty thousand dollars worth of floral tributes poured into the undertaking establishment. Musicians from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra softly played their repertoire of funeral music: The Dead March in Saul, Chopin's Funeral March, Beethoven's Funeral March for the Death of a Hero, Newman's Lead Kindly Light —the harpist was particularly effecting in the latter. Aldermen, civic officials, municipal and county judges crowded to the wake, for Chicago had lost a notable. A nice sense of propriety governed all. The ten thousand dollar casket would give any funeral distinction, but the notables who gathered about the casket! The notables who ushered the curious throngs and the mourning friends! Who were these notables? The minions of the law, judges, court officials as already indicated, and, as one Chicago editor named them the superlaws! The clean shaven, pompadoured gentlemen in form fitting suites, with slight bulges showing in the region of the right hip pockets; with freshly manicured fingers ever lingering by these bulges, ready on an instant's notice and the slightest provocation to draw and turn loose a hail of steel clad bullets. The judges mingling with these notables, the court officials, the civic fathers, were safe for they, the judges and officials, were the servants of these notables.

O'Bannion was only a part-time florist. Once he was a truck driver. Prohibition offered him an opportunity for advancement, which he exploited very fully. He turned to beer running. You can buy a pint bottle of Canadian beer in Chicago for one dollar. O'Bannion laid the foundations of his enormous fortune by driving this beer into Chicago. But he was a man of impetuous ambition. It seemed to him that it would be more profitable to deliver the beer that others had smuggled in —and to collect for it. So he became what, in the parlance of the sleek, pompadoured gentlemen with bulging hip pockets, is known as a hi-jacker, that is to say a beer pirate. Let the bootlegger negotiate the beer to Chicago's city limits. Thereupon, when convenient as it so frequently was, O'Bannion and his assistants would take charge. A steel clad bullet would account for the beer truck driver and thereafter O'Bannion and his assistants would take charge. or one of his cohorts would take the wheel, deliver the precious gurgling cargo and collect. His rise was rapid. He bought forty thousand dollars worth of automobiles in a year or so, he presented a fourteen thousand dollar player piano to his fond wife, he leased an elaborate apartment in an exclusive apartment house— on the first floor for ease of exit. And he went into politics. He was well qualified to cut a figure in Chicago politics, being such a good shot. He had a loyal following of fairly good shots. He was popularly credited with twenty-three violent deaths suffered by men who had the temerity to offend him. Only a few months ago in the lobby of a big Chicago theatre he shot two men. But in the heat of the moment, for once he seems not to have been the suave captain of illicit enterprise, he aimed low and no deaths resulted. Neither did prosecution result. For the same gun that made subjects for timorous and futile inquests also made judges, court officials, police officers and policemen. In Chicago the gun is mightier than the sword, the pen, or the sum total of decent public opinion. The popular vote may be recorded on automatic voting machines, it certainly is directed by automatic shooting machines. There are hundreds of graves which bear testimony to that fact.

The truth is that in Chicago anarchy prevails. The superlaws, as one editor called them, control the trend of political affairs. The editor did not need to coin a new word for these gentry of the swift finger and sure eye. The old fashioned word, anarchist, is good enough. O'Bannion crashed down among the 'mums. In Chicago murder is an organized and profitable enterprise. His affilations with Chicago gangland made his partnership in a floral business an invaluable asset to that business. Gangsters were dying, with boots on, every day, and there were always judges and public officials and fellow gangsters to send nice expensive wreaths. Consequently a gangster in the floral business could do nicely by his trade. And O'Bannion did. And because he hi-jacked once too often, became too great a menace to rival bootlegging and hijacking gangs, he perished. And fifty thousand dollars worth of flowers commemorated his passing.

On the morning of the funeral thousands gathered about the undertaking establishment: not to see the casket or the flowers, but to witness the reprisals which were expected to occur about the time the march to the cemetery began. The crowd's frame of mind is indicated by the fact that a back-firing automobile precipitated a panic in the street. The crowd watched the pall-bearers carry the ten thousand dollar casket to the hearse. Among the pall bearers were Dapper Dan McCarthy and Louis Alteries, to name but two of them. There was a hip bulge on each of these gentlemen. The crowd was exceedingly interested in these two far-famed characters, particularly the latter who had publicly offered to "shoot it out anywhere and any time" with O'Bannion's slayers.

At the cemetery, press photographers endeavored to "shoot" the casket being lowered into the grave. Several men drew guns and rushed upon the photographers, smashing their plates. The police stood by inactive.

There will be no police action in connection with O'Bannion's untimely demise. The affair is regared as being exceedingly unfortunate, and none doubts that it will be appropriately avenged, not by process of law but by process of draw. The swift finger and the sure eye will in course of time strike down the slayers of O'Bannion. The judges, the court officials and the police will probably be called upon to attend another wake at which thousands of dollars worth of flowers will again attest the reverence of one gang from gunland. The vendetta will go on, as it has in the past. These men live by the gun and die by the gun. Their minions of the law and courts live by a polite disinclination to interfere in these gang wars and a shrewd judgment in lining up the most powerful gang at election time.

The police aver O'Bannion was "in on" twenty-three murders. He was prosecuted for none. How many hi-jacking and bootlegging enterprises he engaged in, it is beyond the patience of the police to count. He was presecuted for none. He went west and he purchased a machine gun, brought it home, set it up in his car and went out looking for booty one story says. He found no booty, but he seems to have decided a machine gun was too clumsy an affair for his delicate enterprises, for the story has it that he never put it into actual use. But then, good automatics are by no means inefficient. OBannion's body testifies to that.—Toronto Saturday Night.

SOME "TALL" ONES FROM VERMONT

A contributor who has laughed at some of the sportsmen's yarns that we have printed from time to time sends us these anecdotes, told years ago by an old Vermont "character" to the boys who always surrounded him.

"When I was a boy," said old Sam 'the deer were so think in Vermont where I lived that they used to come right into the fields and destroy the crops. One day when I was hoeing the potatoes one came into the potato patch. I took after him, chased him into a snow bank and killed him with my hoe."

"The wild pigeons also were very numerous. One morning a large number of them were feeding on the the refuse from a glue factory. On being disturbed they rose and lit in a large dead tree near by. When they started to fly away their feet had stuck to the limbs, so they took the tree right along with them.

"One morning a flock of wild pigeons lighted in a wheat field. As they could completely destroy a crop in a short time, I took my gun and crawled up behind the fence and fired. Just as I shot they rose. I never killed a pigeon, but I picked up two bushel of legs.

It costs the United States Government $600,000 a year to guard its mail sacks on railroad trains. You can guard yourself and your family against many disagreeable aches and pains, incident to the cold weather, by keeping on hand a jar of Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream. Rub it on and rub it in, an feel your rheumatism or cold in the chest disappear. 35c at all druggists.

SALLY ANN'S ADVENTURE

"It just makes me blaze!" cried Stella.

Uncle Cy looked up with twinkling eyes from the harness that he was mending. "Ye do look het up, and that's a fact," he agreed. "What's it all about, Stella?"

"It's about that new order from the county superintendent—more red tape to the square inch than you ever heard of! I've just made up my mind to disregard it, that's all. We held an indignation meeting today. All the teachers are furious, but when it came to doing anything about it they all backed down. But I don't care: I'll hold out if it costs me my position!"

"Ever hear of Sally Ann Capron's little experience down at Mount Vernon?"

Stella shook her head.

"It must have happened," Uncle Cy said meditatively, "somewhere about thutty years ago, I reckon. Likely this present generation has forgotten, being as Sally Ann is pretty well sobered down too—comparative, that is. But it was a real relishing story for a pretty good spell of years. Sally Ann, ye see, went down to Washington on one of those excursions and saw everything there was to be seen and a few things extra thrown in. And along in the process of her journeying she came to Mount Vernon. As I understood it, there's sort of high picket gates in the doorways. That right?"

Stella nodded.

"That was the way I remembered it. And there's little rooms tucked in back of others that ye can't get more'n a squint into. Well, now, ye know. Sally Ann Capron never was satisfied with a squint. She argued it wa'n't fair. George Washington meant as much to her as to anybody living, and she had a right to see anything there was to be seen. So she fell back into the crowd, and after the guide had gone on she, being small and spry as they make them, clum over the gate and went investigating." Uncle Cy paused for dramatic effect.

"Well?" Stella asked. "What did she find?"

"It wa'n't what she found exactly. There were more guards about than she realized, and one of 'em found her! He made her come out. And, moreover, he made her climb out the way she clum in! She was real spunky and held her head up and she'd proved her p'int, whatever it was, and she was well satisfied. But the getting out was a mite embarrassing."

Outside of That!

Passerby—"Why aren't you at school to-day?"

Youngster—"Cause the school house burned down, an' the teacher's sick, an' this is vacation, an' it's Saturday, an' there ain't no school."

STARVATION WAGES

Eleanor, who is six years old, had for the sum of ten cents, consented to take the despised medicine prescribed during a slight illness. A few days later her brother asked her to help pick up corn cobs. She was reluctant, but when he offered her a cent a basket she went gleefully to work.

It was slow work, however; she found that the basket held a prodigious number of cobs. With growing indignation she persevered until the basket was piled high. Then she stood erect with wrathful countenance.

"I'll not pick up another cob, Fred Allen!" she said crisply. "I just want you to know I can make more money taking castor oil!"

Not So Good.

Schram, who had run out of gas on the outskirts of a country town, saw a boy coming along the road carrying a big tin can. "Say, boy!" he yelled: "I hope that's gasoline you have in that can."

"Well, I hope it ain't," returned the boy. "It would taste like the dickens on ma's pancakes."

LASALLE'S GARAGE
Chesterville
Batteries Reduced
U.S.L. "Frontier" Batteries

Ford and Chevrolet
Wood case $17.00 Rubber Case $22.00
Buick and Overland
Wood case $23.00 Rubber case $24.00
Dodge and Maxwell
Wood case $28.00 Rubber case $31.00

Standard Batteries
Ford and Chevrolet
Standard size $24.00 Oversize $25.00
Buick and Overland
Standard size $27.00 Oversize $29.00
Dodge and Maxwell
Standard size $30.00 Oversize $33.00

U.S.L. BATTERIES
Phone 52
LaSalle Bros' Garage
CHESTERVILLE.

Order
YOUR PIES AND CAKES
From
Chesterville Bakery
EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop.

TERMS
ON
FARM MACHINERY
I have in stock the Celebrated Bissell Disc Harrow, Tudhope Wagons and Buggies which I can sell on terms as in former years, Also Moody and Gilson goods and Maxwell Hay Loaders. Large stock of Harness and Collars.
L. Jordan - Main St

Pumps
Pumps made after the Babcock pattern, for deep or shallow wells, in either iron or wood. These pumps are neatly made and painted and sell at very reasonable prices from $10·00 up.

Stanchions
Wooden swing stanchions for tying up cows, at a low price.
WOOD TURNINC—Columns, Verandah Posts, etc, and rip-saw ng done to order.
J.A.Smith & Son, Chesterville

FINISHED IF NOT POLISHED



Left—The crim.
Right—The first lift.
Below—Fifty miles an hour over the "finished" road-bed—smooth riding and dust-proof.

In the opinion of the expert railroad builder the world probably does not contain a perfect piece of track. The best of them approach perfection, and when they do so, as nearly as human ingenuity and the expenditure of much money can carry them, they are called "finished," and that is the term Canadian Pacific officials are applying to the company's lines between Montreal and Toronto and to many other stretches of Canadian Pacific track in various parts of Canada.

It is rock-ballasting that is the final touch in modern railroad track construction, and in rock-ballasting this particular stretch of main line three to four hundred men have been engaged for the past four years. The Montreal-Toronto line is an important one. The traffic rolling over it grows heavier year by year, and when rock ballasting was first contemplated the need for heavier steel was foreseen. Thus, before anything else could be done, the existing rails had to be taken up and replaced by those weighing one hundred pounds to the yard. Then, before the actual rock-ballasting began, this three hundred odd miles of track had to be provided with special draining facilities which called for many miles of tiling, after which the big job commenced.

First of all, it was necessary to find the right kind of rock for the work. Any rock would not do. After many tests a quarry was found at Deeks, Ontario, which yielded hard lime-stone or dolomite, and it took thirty-five thousand car-loads of this to complete the work, in actual weight well over two million tons.

The actual placing of the ballast was a big undertaking. The old ballast had first to be removed. For that purpose a "spreader" went over it digging out the earth and gravel on either side of the track down to the level of the bottom of the ties. A gang of men followed to shovel out the gravel between the ties and then came car-loads of new stone ballast, already screened and graded as to size, to be dumped in the corner of the track. The gang that followed raised the track four or five inches and tamped the stone solidly underneath every tie. That was the first lift and then followed other car loads of stone and another gang gave the track another lift and again tamped the stone underneath, so that every tie had a good eight inches of stone between it and the clay bed of the track. More stone followed and then came the trimming and surfacing gang and the job was finished.

All the time this work was going on many passengers and freight trains were passing over the line every day. Their running was not interfered with in the slightest degree, a fact which greatly complicated the matter in hand, notwithstanding which it was finished to the entire satisfaction of the Company's officers, which is to say that the construction now completed is typical of the most recent developments in high grade passenger track constructions.

Another stretch of track which received similar attention this year is the Company's line between Montreal and Ottawa.

FOR RENT

Blacksmith shop, the old stand of the late Simon Hutt, at Berwick. Apply to Dr. S. H. Hutt, Chesterville. 30tf

FARM FOR RENT OR SALE

One hundred acres, more or less, being W½ Lot 37, Con. 6, Cornwall township. Apply to John C. Fulton, Chesterville. 11

ESTRAY

Small black and white heifer been on Chas. Smith's Farm, Morewood, all summer. Owner can have same by proving property and paying expenses. Chas. Smith. Morewood. 6

PLOW POINTS FOR SALE

Plow Points for all kinds of plows on hand as well as several second hand plows to be sold reasonably. John King, Chesterville. 52tf

CREAM, EGGS, POULTRY.

MOUNT ROYAL CREAMERIES LIMITED, headquarters for Cream, Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry. Live ducks and dressed turkeys now wanted. Egg crates and coops supplied free. SPECIAL: We will supply empty cans, free of charges for a month, to those who would like to ship cream to our factory. Write for informations and price list.

Mount Royal Creameries Limited.
580-590 Mary Ann St. East,
Montreal. 57

NOTICE

As I have no one on the road buying live stock for me, any person having stock to offer for sale please call up by telephone. Highest prices paid for all kinds of live stock. Loading every Monday. G. H. Barkley. Phone 77, Chesterville. 44tf.

AUCTION SALE

of

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS AND H. H. GOODS

Mrs. Joseph Lafrance, widow, who has rented her farm and is retiring will sell by Public Auction on Lot 30, Con. 8, Township of Roxborough.

3 Miles N.-W. of Moose Creek

on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16th, 1924.

Beginning at twelve o'clock.

10 choice Holstein cows, 1 pure bred Ayrshire bull, 3 young work horses weighing from 1100 to 1300 lbs., 1 brood sow, 12 two-month-old pigs, 50 hens, 2 mows of loose hay, about 15 tons pressed hay, quantity of oats, H. H. Goods, (all new), Quebec heater cook stove, binder, mower, seeder, rake, walking plow, harrow, springtooth cultivator, horse clipper, double wagon, 2 hay racks, milk rig, 2 buggies, double sleigh, pleasure sleigh, cutter, 2 sets double harness, 2 sets single harness, buffalo robe and rug, DeLaval cream separator, churn, milk cans and pails.

TERMS:—All sums ten dollars and under, cash; over that amount eight months credit on approved joint notes or five per cent. off for cash.

MRS. JOS. LAFRANCE & SON,
E. RACINE, Auct. Props.
Telephone Central ,Crysler.

AUCTION SALE

of

PURE BRED HOLSTEINS, IMPLEMENTS, ETC

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on Lot 2, Con. 11, Township of Finch.

Half Mile East f Cannamore

FRIDAY, DEC 12th, 1924

Beginning at 11.30 a. m.

1 Ayrshire Milch Cow, 17 Holstein Milch Cows, over half of them Pure Bred, some registered and others elegible for registration. These cows have been bred to Sir Korndyke Peiterje Netherland, whose dam was a 30 lb. cow, his sire being Fairview Korndyke Boy) 3 heifers rising two years, two heifers rising three years, 6 calves, bay gelding 8 years old, brown mare 9 years old, bay driving horse, about 100 hens.

14-28 Geo. White tractor, three furrow tractor plow, 15-disc Deering drill, Massey three-horse cultivator, roller, 2 sets drag harrows, 2 Fleury walking plows, grain binder, corn binder, corn planter, potato planter, 4-row potato sprayer, six-foot Deering mower, five-foot McCormick Mower, horse rake, two-horse cultivator, long sleigh, set bob-sleighs with box, single sleigh, cutter, buggy set 1000 lb. scales, two sets double harness, one set single harness, 2 wagons, express wagon, cart, milk wagon, set double pullies, fanning mill, complete with bagger, milk cans, pails, DeLaval cream separator with power drive, refrigerator, bedroom suite, 2 iron beds, Studebaker truck, power washing machine, sewing machine.

At the same time and place the farm of 150 acres, will be offered subject to a reserve bid, on terms made known day of sale and if not sold will be offered for rent.

TERMS—All sums $10.00 and under cash; over that amount 8 months credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash.

E.L. MUNHARVEY, Prop.
J. H. CURRIE, Auct.

Lunch will be served to those from a distance.

MOREWOOD

Mrs. A. B. Allison spent the week end with her sister at Smiths Falls.

Mrs. Eliza Nadeau of Crysler, is visiting her son John for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bilow.

Miss McIntosh of Ottawa, was a week end guest of Miss Greta Faulkner.

Mrs. David Coulthart and daughter Minnie, Mrs. Jennie Reveller and Miss Eva Reveller spent Saturday in Chesterville.

Mr. William Andrews is spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews of Ottawa.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Hamilton of Chesterville on Tuesday.

FOR SALE

Quarter cut oak sideboard with 18" x 40" Beveled Plate Glass mirror, $25.00, a bargain. C.T. Fulton.

WARNING

As all the small Christmas trees have now been cut from my bush I desire that no more trees be cut. Thos. Allan, Chesterville. 5

FOR SALE

One Crealman Bros. Knitting machine in first class shape for sale. Selling on account of illness. Apply Jack Morris, Chesterville. 6

ESTRAY

A flock of geese flew to the barns of John Beelher, Crysler. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for add. 5

MUNICIPAL NOTICE

Re-Stoney Creek Extension drain, Stoney Creek Main Drain and South Branch

All persons wishing to prepay their assessment for maintenance of the above mentioned drainage works (thus saving interest on such assessment) must do so on or before Dec. 20, 1924.

Dated December 10, 1924.

Geo. Elliot,
Clerk Winchester Township
Chesterville, Ont.

RADIO

Built to Order

Sets built up of one tube or more as desired at from $30.00 up

T. ELDRIDGE, Radio Expert, DUNBAR

AUCTION SALE

of

HIGH GRADE HOLSTEIN AND AYRSHIRE COWS, HORSES, PIGS ETC

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises Lot 10, Con. 9, Finch Township.

Half Mile West of Crysler

on

MONDAY, DECEMBER 15TH, 1924.

Beginning at One o'clock, p.m., sharp

23 High Grade Holstein and Ayrshire Milch Cows, some to freshen soon, 1 Heifer Calf, 1 Mare Colt 3 years old weighing 1400 lbs, 2 Work Horses 6 years old weighing 1400 lbs, 4 Brood Sows, 11 Pigs weighing from 75 to 100 lbs, 250 Cedar Fence Posts, 250 Rods of Frost Woven Wire.

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

A. DESAUTELS, Prop
JOHN H. CURRIE, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

of

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, GRAIN, ETC

ALSO THE FARM

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises Lot 23, Con. 7, Township of Finch.

Five Miles West of Moose Creek
4½ Miles East of Berwick

on

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER .17TH

Beginning at one o'clock, sharp.

11 High Grade Ayrshire Cows, all due to freshen in Jan. and Feb. 5 Heifer Calves, 2 Bull Calves, 2 Sows about 7 mos. old, Brown Mare 9 years old, Chestnut Mare 12 years old, 23 Hens, New Wagon, Massey-Harris Mower 5 ft cut (only cut one crop) 13-Disc Cockshutt Drill nearly new, Springtooth Cultivator, Drag Harrow, Percival Walking Plow, Manure Sleigh, Buggy, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Hay Rack, Horse Rake, Horse Fork Rope 125 ft new, Some Pullies, Forks About 100 Bus. Oats, Quantities Straw, Hay and Stovewood, Ford Car in good running order, Milk Pails and other articles.

The Farm will be offered subject to a reserve bid, on terms made known day of sale and if not sold will be for rent.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 9 months credit on approved joint notes or 5 per cent. off for cash.

JAS LOZETTE, Prop
Stephen McLaughlin, Auct.,
Moose Creek.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holmes spent Sunday at the home of the latter's mother Mrs. Jessie Thorpe.

Rev. and Mrs. Weary of Winchester, visited Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster.

Mrs. O. Casselman spent a few days last week in Ottawa, the guest of her sister Mrs. M. Landreville.

Miss Hilda Davidson spent the week end at Domville the guest of her sister Miss Mildred Davidson.

Miss Margaret Kaine spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. O. Casselman.

Mrs. G. Reveler and daughter Winonah of Winchester spent some time recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Davidson and baby Joan of Winchester, visited at the home of Mr. Wm. Davidson on Thursday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McIntosh on Sunday were —Mr. and Mrs. E. Middagh and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. H. Middagh and son, and Mr. Bernice Connor of Brockville; Mr. and Mrs. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kerr of Ottawa.

Mr. Roy Cook of Winchester, is visiting his sister Mrs. Orton Webb.

NUDELL BUSH

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy of Gallingertown, called at Mr. A. Henry's, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Phillips spent Wednesday afternoon in Morrisburg.

Mr. Darling of Winchester, was calling in this section, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Deeks and family of Winchester, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. A. J. Henry's

Miss Fllorence Weagent of Archer, spent the week end with Miss Ruth McConnell.

Mr. Geo. Cramer spent a few hours at Hoasic, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henry and daughters, Ruby and Lola spent Wednesday at Ottawa Winter Fair.

Messrs. Fry and S. Wells of Riverside, were through here on business Saturday.

Quite a number from here attended the sale at Mr. McGibbon's, Riverside, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henry and the Misses Ethel and Ruby motored to Cornwall on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Casselman were in Aultsville, Wednesday.

Mr. Henophy called at Mr. R. Markell's on Saturday.

Mr. H. Phillips was in Aultsville Saturday afternoon.

GRANTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart, Chesterville.

Miss Marion Gordon and Mr. Claude Carr of Chesterville High School spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr and son Claude spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMillan.

Sawing wood is the order of the day here.

Mrs. Walter Carr and Miss Katie and Clifford Carr were guests at Mr. Don Carr's on Wednesday.

Mrs. John McMillan and children are visiting her brother, Mr. Jas. Cooper, Cornwall, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McMillan on Sunday.

Visitors at Mr. John Kittle's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Perrault, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr and children.

WHY THEY SURVIVE

They went home early, and took care of themselves—that sums the story of athletic stars as Walter Johnson, Ty Cobb and Zacht Wheat. These veterans of big league baseball have endured through many strenous grueling, tense and nerve-wracking seasons of competitive athletics. They continue in maturity to put a mighty punch in the game and more than hold their own against youthful rivals. They were sensible enough and courageous enough to stick it out for cleanly living, decency and sobriety.

These veterans have seen school after school of youngsters come up out of obscurity, flash, flicker and lose out. The veterans have gone right on, making records, hitting the ball, burning the paths, putting smoke on the old pellet, winning games and laurels and popularity season after season, making reputations for high sportsmanship and shining brighter and brighter among the stars of the baseball realm. They have seen boy after boy shoot up rocketlike aross the sky, enjoy a few years of adulation, applause and high life, and collapse, fade out, return to the bushes, broken, beaten, ruined or weakened for life.

Johnson, Cobb and Wheat—these three—should be studied by red-blooded boys who expect and hope to get somewhere in athletics or in life. What is true of baseball and competitive athletics is true of the competition which is life.

The men and women who go home early and take care of themselves will stay in the game longer than the roy-stering, night-blooming dissipationists who weakly and blindly foll the hurrah crowd in hell-bent, jazz adventures.—Lafayette Journal and Courier.

OUR CHRISTMAS DISPLAY

Now Ready For You

LARGER ASSORTMENT
and
LOWER PRICES
THAN LAST YEAR

Come and See

McGEE & CO., - CHESTERVILLE

Articles of Quality
for
The Christmas Trade

PIPES	35c to $1 00
PIPES, cased amber & meerchaum	5 50 to 7.50
PIPES, cased, amcer & brier	2 75 to 5 00
CIGARETTE HOLDERS	.35 to 5.00
CIGARETTE CASES	.75 to 2.75
CIGAR CASES	Each 1 50
CIGARS	Per box .25 to 4.00
CIGARETTES	Per pkg .15 to 1 00
PLAYING CARDS	.50 to .60
GILLETTE RAZORS To Clear	Each .85
VALET AUTO STROP RAZORS	1.00
KEWPIE DOLLS To clear at	.85

FRESH OYSTERS $1.00 QUART

HOT LUNCH COUNTER DAY OR NIGHT
When in need of a lunch coll aud see us.
NUTS, FRUITS AND CANDIES
QUALITY, LOW PRICE & SERVICE OUR MOTTO

L. D. PELLETIER
Confectioner & Tobacconist

PUMPS AND WINDMILLS
REPAIRED

Now is the time to have this work done to give you service when required throughout the Winter

WE ARE AGENTS FOR
THE NEW TORONTO SELF-OILING WINDMILL

A water system in your stable soon pays for itself in the extra production of milk.

How about replacing that old range with A NEW FINDLAY TORTOISE RANGE
Our Prices Are Interesting.

Metal Roofing and Eavetroughing a Specialty.
All work guaranteed.

J. C. SEARLE - BERWICK

FORD CARS
TRUCKS & TRACTORS
AT
Merkley Motor Sales
Winchester - Ont.

Full Line Genuine Ford Parts and Accessories
General Repair Work Done

We have in connnection with our Repair Shop a Special Room for Tire Vulcanizing, Storage Batteries and Ignition troubles.

Good Mechanics **High-Class Work** **Reasonable Prices**

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms Of Subscription

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

Business notices inserted in local columns for 8 cents per line every insertion.

No advertisement published for th less an 25 cents Small advt. card per year, such as Societies, Business, etc., $6.00

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

Advertisements without special directions will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, DEC 11th, 1924

CUT HYDRO RATES TO FARM USERS

Impending reductions in the rates of hydro power in rural districts were announced last week by Sir Adam Beck to the members of the Agricultural Inquiry Committee of the Ontario Legislature, who conferred with him at the Hydro Commission offices and canvassed thoroughly the question of hydro power as it interests the farmers. The lower rates were declared by Sir Adam to be the result of the Ferguson Government's legislation of last season bonusing rural secondary, as well as rural primary, lines by 50 per cent., and it was said that they would go far towards meeting the views of the agricutural community upon the matter of cheap power.

The views of he farmers, as expressed through some half dozen speakers, were essentially the same, namely, that hydro should be made available to the farmer by the Government upon a more generous plan. Increase of bonuses to both primary and secondary lines are urged, the view being expressed from one quarter that the Government should bear 100 per cent. of the cost of the secondary lines. Exception was also taken to the 20-year contract to which farmers at present must obligate themselves. .Further plea was made for greater local automomy both in the matter of constructing the lines and in the matter of a group of farmers being given the power which is now given to municipal corporations of making contracts for the sale of power from their plant within their own district, where such contracts are approved by the Ontario Commission.

A tangible suggestion was brought by John Lethbridge, M.P.P. for West Middlesex, wno presented a resolution from his district, urging that the service charge for a one-hundred-acre farm should be reduced to $40, hydro power being "one of the greatest forces for health, happiness and prosperity in the farm community."

REACHED FROM GRAVE TO DELIVER REBUKES

The following is an excerpt from the will of a Wall street man, which was probated in the New York courts:

"To my wife, I leave her lover and the knowledge that I wasn't the fool she thought I was.

"To my son, I leave the pleasure of earning a living. For thirty-five years he has thought that the pleasure was all mine. He was mistaken.

"To my daughter, I leave $100,000. She will need it. The only good piece of business her husband ever did was to marry her.

"To my valet, I leave the clothes that he has been stealing from me regularly for the past ten years. Also my fur coat that he wore last winter when I was in Palm Beach.

To my chauffeur, I leave my cars. He almost ruined them and I want him to have the satisfaction of finishing the job.

"To my partner,I leave the suggestion that he take some other clever man in with him at once if he expects to do any business."—Wall Street Journal.

DECIDES THE DESTINY OF INDIVIDUAL CONGREGATIONS ONLY

In a special statement issued under the authority of the Presbyterian General Assembly's committee on ChurchUnion, the Presbyterians are asked to take notice of the fact that the vote to be taken in the various congregations, starting December 22, will "be the final note". It is pointed out that it "is not a vote to decide whether the Presbyterian Church in Canada will go in or stay out of the Union"—"that question," it is declared, was "finally settled by the constitutional action of the church as a whole," later "confirmed and ratified by Act of Parliament." Though a final vote on Church Union, it will be only local in character and in its effect, since the statement reads, "it decides only the destiny of individual congregations." It is urged that all congregations take a vote, as provided under the provisions of the United Church of Canada Act.

A Business "Blind."

Office Boy—The boss can't see anyone today, sir.

Caller—That so? Well, tell him that I hope his blindness is only temporary.

THE RIGHT TIME TO SELL PIGS

Yes, the old Irish peasant knew his pigs, knew them rather intimately as a matter of fact. When to sell them in order to get the best prices never troubled him; he had his little rule of judging. But let Maj. A. W. Long, in Irish Sport of Yesterday, tell what that rule was. The major writes:

Near in a straggling wood of stunted oak and birch trees was a low thatched cottage where Robert told us a river watcher called Pat Lyden lived. Lyden met us at his door, surrounded by barefooted children,—the smallest in a dress made of a flour sack and bearing the brand of the flour in large blue letters across his little chest,—hens, ducks and several dogs, and with the western peasant's usual courtesy he insisted that we enter his cottage to rest. But Charles firmly declined. Seeing a look of pain and surprise in the man's eyes, I at once entered and tried to make myself agreeable.

While in the river watcher's house I heard the loud grunts of pigs, but failed to catch a glimpse of them. On the way back I asked Robert if he knew where the pigs were.

"Indeed and I do well, yer honor," he answered with a laugh, "Sure, Pateen always kapes his pigs under his bed."

Charles shuddered, thankful that he had stayed outside, and remarked that it was an unusual place.

"In troth yer right, Master Charles," replied Robert, "but sure that same man has a fortune made out of them same pigs and all through kaping them 'neath the bed."

For some time Charles did not speak; but at last his curiosity got the better of his dignity, and he asked Robert how a man could amass a fortune by keeping pigs under the his bed.

"Begorra," replied Robert, laughing, "many a man has asked that same question of Pateen and got no satisfactory answer, but sure I'll tell yer honor. It's easy enough to sell a pig but bad enough to know the right time to sell that same pig, and that's where the bed comes in."

Again Charles walked on, thinking hard. At last he reluctantly asked Robert to explain.

"Sure, yer honor's letting on to be mighty simple today," said Robert "Pateen has the bed set so that when his pigs is big enough to make bacon of it's how they'll be after rising the bed on him scratching their backs,—so they would, the craytures,— and when he can't keep quiet and aisy like he knows it's time the pigs be gone."

A Sure Cure

"I can't get to sleep at night," remarked Brown.

"Insomnia, eh?" asked a jovial jester.

"That's it."

"There are ways and means of combating that," declared the jester. "Just try to imagine you are walking a tight rope a thousand feet from the ground. Step by step you advance on this tight-rope."

"Yes?" Brown asked.

"You'll soon drop off."

ASTOUNING MYSTERY OF MINISTER'S WIFE

One of the most extraordinary mysteries of murder or suicide that has come to light for years is that concerning the death of Mrs. Addie Sheatsley, wife of a Lutheran minister in Bexley, a suburb of Columbus, Ohio. Though the first general assumption, in which the husband of the dead woman shared until recently, was that the woman had committed suicide, later developments make this seem impossible. But if the alternative theory of murder is to be accepted, there is not, so far as known, a shred of evidence to connect anybody with the crime. Indeed, it is said that the authorities are now inclined to abandon the murder theory. If so they must be prepared to accept the suicide theory, which seems preposterous. If one believes that Mrs. Sheatsley killed herself he must beblieve that it is possible for a woman to step feet first into a blazing furnace, through a door fourteen inches square, thirty inches from the ground, and then to close the door.

Until the tragedy brought the Sheatsley family into national prominence, there was nothing in the life of any member of it that was at all out of the ordinary. The antecedents of Rev. Sheatsley and his wife reveal not a circumstance that might indicate any motive for the woman being murdered or for her self-destruction. The Sheatsleys were a commonplace couple, interested mainly in church work and in the affairs of a nearby college, in which the minister lectured on theology, and which was attended by their two sons. It has been suggested that the woman's excessive religious bent may have urged her to self-destruction. On the morning of her death she was heard moaning in her bed about her sins,, and one of her daughters got in beside her and comforted her. So far as is known her most grevious sin consisted in making some error about glasses at a church entertainment. She either put out the wrong glasses, or forgot all about glasses, and her conscience smote her. There was some difference of opinion among the members of the family as to whether Mrs. Sheatsley was in a particularly repentent mood on the day of her death. The physician who has known her all her life said that she was one of the last people to commit suicide.

On the day in question the family machinery revolved as usual until the afternoon. The husband was about his parish work; the mother was at home. The four children were at school. At one forty-five all the members of the family were away except Mrs. Sheatsley, the boys Milton and Clarence at the Capital University, and the two girls at village schools. Clarence was the last to leave, and he went then to find another boy whose mother had telephoned about her son. .Clarence found the boy, delivered the message and then attended a class which began at 2.30. Half an hour after he had left a baker called, rapped on the door and receiving no answer left some bread inside. For another three-quarters of an hour the house was empty, so it is supposed, except for Mrs. Sheatsley. Then a university student went to the house to leave some borrowed books. He got no answer to his knocking, but hearing a noise as if someone were working at the furnace, he knocked at another door. A quarter of an hour later he went off. A quarter of an hour later Milton, the elder son, arrived, he having loitered on his way home after his class, which was over at 2.30.

A few minutes later the two girls arrived, and immediately noticed a peculiar odor. Then Clarence, the younger son, came home, and when his sisters complained about the smell, attributing it to the furnace, he went down to the cellar. He opened the door, and there, as he reported later, he saw the burning body of his mother. He closed the door, and returning upstairs, told the girls everything was all right. He retired to his room on the second floor, and according to his own astounding story, laid down on the bed and had a refreshing nap. While he was sleeping the elder brother went to the furnace. He opened the door and a cloud of heavy smoke burst forth. He closed it hurriedly and returned to his anxious sisters, whom he assured. He then went off to practise football with the university team. One of the girls went in search of her mother, and the other attended the household tasks. At 4.30 the minister returned and Clarence got up. Sheatsley was going down to the furnace, but Clarence told him that he had attended to it. Then Clarence went off and kicked a football about for a short time.

It was after five o'clock when the minister went to the furnace, opened the door,. and saw his wife's smouldering remains, but it was not until half an hour later that the coroner was notified and it was not until nearly seven o'clock that the undertaker and the police between them threw water on the fire and extracted the charred remnants of Mrs. Sheatsley. The coroner's jury reported death from suicide, a theory held to by the minister, and apparently for a week the police did nothing to solve the mystery. Their belated activities resulted in the discovery of curious marks and stains in the furnace room, which might or might not be human blood, but which the minister supposed to be the blood of rabbits he had killed and skinned. The autopsy revealed the fact that the woman had not breathed after she had entered the furnace. In other words she was dead when her body was put in. When the body was buried it was discovered that the head was missing, and the undertaker testified that the skull had been smashed, but whether as a result of a blow or the action of fire, who could say? So the mystery rests.

The early bird gets the worm,—but who wants worms? If you don't want those aches and pains that come on with the cold weather, or if you want to get rid of a cold in the chest, buy a 35c jar of Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream at your drug store today. Good for kiddies, too. Nothing better to end croup trouble.

CHICKEN HAD DINED ON SOLID GOLD TOOTH

A. Lobsinger, of Mildway, purchased a dressed chicken from a local merchant and when a member of the family was preparing the bird for the roast pan a solid gold artificial molar was found in the crop. The tooth is worth $4, according to a local valuator.

Hunting With Guns as Accessories







By the time he has gathered all his equipment and impedimenta around him the average man preparing to enter the woods with the idea of game hunting begins to wonder, first of all how he is going to carry it all, and then just how much of it he really needs. Eventually he sets off with the bare necessities of the trip, minus most of the paraphernalia he intended to take, but one thing he will not leave behind—his camera. It may get in his way sometimes, but as a rule he finds it indispensable. Without it he knows that he will be unable, probably, to support his claims as to big moose shot or ferocious game encountered.

As a matter of fact quite a noticeable number of those entering the Canadian woods during the last few years have been known to carry guns rather than cameras as accessories. A great deal more skill and bush lore is required to enable one to secure a shot with a camera than with a rifle, the chase is even more exciting and the end, without entailing any slaughter, produces quite as much thrill. This will be readily acknowledged by the true sportsman.

Reproduced above are some the closing season's most interesting shots. The doe was got within range after three days hunt out of Ste. Jovite, Quebec. She was not the largest animal seen, but she made the best shot. The moose which is seen leisurely sharpening its teeth was caught in the Kipawa district of Ontario, while the other faced the camera in the waters of the Tobique, Nova Scotia. The buck cleaving the Lake of the Woods shows what may be obtained in the way of "action" photographs.

CORNWALL
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
CORNWALL, ONT.
THE SCHOOL OF OPPORTUNITY

For the girl or boy who wants to make good. Excellent educational and business record. Insure success by attending a school where actual business experience may be acquired.

For catalogue address:

GEORGE F. SMITH, Principal.
Cornwall, Ont.

LASALLE'S GARAGE
Chesterville
Batteries Reduced
U.S.L. "Frontier" Batteries

Ford and Chevrolet
Wood case $17.00 Rubber Case$22.00
Buick and Overland
Wood case $23.00 Rubber case $24.00
Dodge and Maxwell
Wood case $28.00 Rubber case $31.00

Standard Batteries
Ford and Chevrolet
Standard size $24 00 Oversize $25.00
Buick and Overland
Standard size $27 00 Oversize $29.00
Dodge and Maxwell
Standard size $30 00 Oversize $33.00

U.S.L. BATTERIES
Phone 52
LaSalle Bros' Garage
CHESTERVILLE.

Order
YOUR PIES AND CAKES
From
Chesterville Bakery
EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop.

TERMS
ON
FARM MACHINERY
I have in stock the Celebrated Bissell Disc Harrow, Tudhope Wagons and Buggies which I can sell on terms as in former years, Also Moody and Gilson goods and Maxwell Hay Loaders. Large stock of Harness and Collars.
L. Jordan - Main St

Pumps
Pumps made after the Babcock pattern, for deep or shallow wells, in either iron or wood. These pumps are neatly made and painted and sell at very reasonable prices from $10·00 up.

Stanchions
Wooden swing stanchions for tying up cows, at a low price.
WOOD TURNING—Columns, Verandah Posts, etc, and rip-saw ng done to order.
J.A.Smith & Son, Chesterville

NORTH GOWER GIRL KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

After suffering injuries in an automobile collision on the Ottawa Driveway 100-yards northwest of the Bronson avenue bridge, at 3.45 o'clock Satu.rday afternoon, Miss Catherine Baxter, aged 21, of North Gower, Ont., died within 10 minutes and before she could be removed to a hospital. A deep five inch gash in her throat which severed the jugular vein was the direct cause of her death. Her brother, Thomas Baxter, aged 23, who was driving the car in which she was an occupant, was later placed under arrest on a formal charge of manslaughter, but was released on the instructions of Magistrate Hopewell. Pending the result of the coroner's inquest in the Police Station on Thursday the charge will not be pressed against. Baxter by police.

Police stated that Baxter admitted to them immediately after the fatality that he had been drinking that afternoon, having had several drinks of beer in Hull. Others called to the scene if the collision also declared that they smelled liquor off Baxter's breath. Baxter assumed full responsibility for the collision with the automobile of Stanley Johnson Kirkland, of Perth, Ont., which resulted in the death of his sister.. He admitted that he was driving on the wrong side of the road and never saw the other car until on top of it, as his side curtains were up, obscuring his view, and that there was a bad curve just where the cars crashed into each other.

In the crash which followed the windshield of the Baxter car was shattered into a dozen pieces. One jagged piece struck Miss Baxter, who was sitting in the front seat, inflicting a terrible gash five inches long, right to the bone, on the left side of the neck and under her chin.

CHESTERVILLE JUNIOR RED CROSS

The 10th, regular meeting of the "Peptimists" was held on Friday last, Dec. 5th. The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved.

We had an inspection of the ears in which all the members but one passed. The Secretary distributed the membership buttons. Irene Hamilton, Minnie Merkley and Keith Graham were appointed as the Programme Judges while Elsie Hewitt, Edith Brown and Gladys Alford were the Debate Judges. Our programme was in the form of a debate on the folowing topic:—

"Resolved that, so far as Health is concerned, the people of olden days who knew fewer health rules were better off than people of today who knew many health rules."

Affirmative—Arthur Haley, Helen Hamilton and Amy Fairbrass.

Negative—Crawford Barkley, Eldridge Perault and Kenneth Hailey.

The Affirmative won by seven points. Each of the debate judges gave a speech. Elsie had the best prepared part so she received the silver merit badge for the coming week.

The Mite Box Report was $1.34.

The H. G. C. Report was then given recommending that, as Tom Maloley and Frances Fulton had best observed the general Health Rules during the week they were awarded a merit badge. Edith Hornby and Audrey McLean were appointed as the Health Game Committee for the coming week.

The Visiting Committee's report was given by Clifford Olsen.

The meeting was then open for discussion. It was moved by Eldridge Perault and seconded by Arthur Haley, that the President appoint one person to keep the merit badge record and whoever receives the most merit badges during the year will receive a gold merit badge to keep. Carried.

Irene Hamilton was appointed as recorder of Merit Badges. We closed by singing the National Anthem.

Francis Fulton, Reporter

DIED FROM BLOOD POISONING

After an illness of several weeks of bloodpoisoning, caused by stepping on a rusty nail. Mrs. James Styles, Riverside, passed away last week at the General Hospital, Brockville, at the age of 73 years. Her husband predeceased her in March last. Surviving are two sons, Robert in the States and Edward at home.

All the Earmarks

"What makes you think the baby is going to be a great politician?" we heard a young mother ask anxiously the other day.

"I'll tell you, answered the young father confidently. "He can say more things that sound well and mean nothing at all than any youngster I ever saw."

When they told Mrs. MacJones that she would have to undergo an operation for appendicitis, she insisted on the presence of the "meenister."

"But why?" they said; "it's a simple operation and there's no danger."

"Maybe not," said she, decisively; "but if I'm to be opened I'll be opened with prayer."

Tourist—Tell me, was ever a big man born here?

Hickory Dan—Nope, as far back as I kin remember the births has all been babies.

YOUNG GIRL IS DEAD HAD EATEN RAISINS

Striken while attending a party early Saturday morning. Mary Holliday, of Winnipeg, died before medical aid could be secured, and the post-mortem examination Sunday disclosed one of the strangest cases in the medical annals of the city. During the evening the girl had eaten a large quantity of raisins of the Christmas variety, and liquid she had drank at the same time had calsed fermentation in the stomach, resulting in death by asphyxiation.

HE FORGOT HIS OWN WEDDING

.The wedding was to be at a farm house, the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony was to take place at six o'clock in the evening, and an old-fashioned wedding feast was to follow it.

Six o'clock came; the guests had assembled, and the supper was ready to be served, but the bridegroom was not present. The bride could not hide her dismay or chagrin. No one seemed to be able to account for the young man's absence. Half past six came but no bridegroom. Speculation and conjecture ran the rounds among the guests. The bride was almost beside herself with grief and mortification.

The hands of the clock pointed to half past seven when down the lane leading to the home came three horsemen riding at breakneck speed. They were the tardy bridegroom and two of his companions. The bride, whose eyes were red with weeping, was uncertain how to receive the young man, but friends gathered roend, and explanations were made.

The two companions had arrived early at the farm where the young man was keeping house alone and having time on their hands, began enjoying themselves as young men often do. The wedding was quite forgotten until one of the young men said to the host, "I thought you were to be married at six o'clock. It's that time now."

A bath, a shave, the wedding suit to be doonned and adjusted and then a ride of two miles before the ceremony could be performed! Fortunately three had fast horses, but, alas, the foung man never heard the end of his forgetting his own wedding!

Unkind

"I'm very careful; I always send my children out of the house before I quarrel with my husband."

"The little dears, they look so healthy from spending their time in the open air."

Something In Brown's Favor

They were discussing the things which help a man to obtain success in the world, when one young man said:

"There's nothing like force of character. Now there's Jones. He's sure to make his way in the world. He's a will of his own you know."

"But Brown has something better in his favor," argued his friend.

"What's that?"

"A will of his uncle's."

MR. PEASLEE ON A VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY

"Did you ever have a day happen, Hyne," asked Caleb Peaslee, "when everything seemed to go backhanded and crossways; I mean whatever you sot out to do didn't get done, or got done wrong?"

The deacon declared he had seen seen many such days.

"I had a day something like that today," said Caleb. " I put in about all day doin' something that I had figgered wouldn't take me over half an hour or so at the outside."

"What sot you back so?" asked the deacon.

" 'Tain't been any real setback, I wouldn't say," replied Caleb, "but the first thing this mornin' I struck off to see if I could get any track of that heifer I turned into the back pasture last spring; and I ain't sot eye on her but two or three times this summer.

"I'd jealoused she ought to be got up in the barnyard; young cattle will run wild if you leave them out too late in the fall. I had one heifer stay out most all winter once, and her hair was six inches long when we finally caught her, and she was wild as a deer too.

"So this mornin' I took along a pocketful of salt and a halter. I figgered on landing her over in the neighborhood of Hemlock Spring somewheres, and rather than go round by the road I struck out by the edge of the swamp and over the big hill."

"Goin' that way, I had to cross Beaver Brook, and right below where I crossed was the deep hole; so I went down to see if a stray trout or two might be there, and, Hyne, that hole was full of them! I had some hooks and a piece of a line ten foot long, mebbe, and back in the pasture I turned over a stone and found some worms. They didn't bite real sharp, but I hung to 'em and tuckered 'em out, and 'fore I left I had sixteen good big ones. I put some out in a pan for you to take home with you.

"By the time I'd got through there it was well along toward noon, and I started to hurry a mite; and to do it I started through a juniper patch that commonly I'd go round on account of its being so thick. As it turned out, though, I was lucky in goin' through, for I ran onto a clump that ought to cut out twenty dollars' worth of ship knees. I marked the trees, and to-morrow I'm going to have the hired man get 'em out.

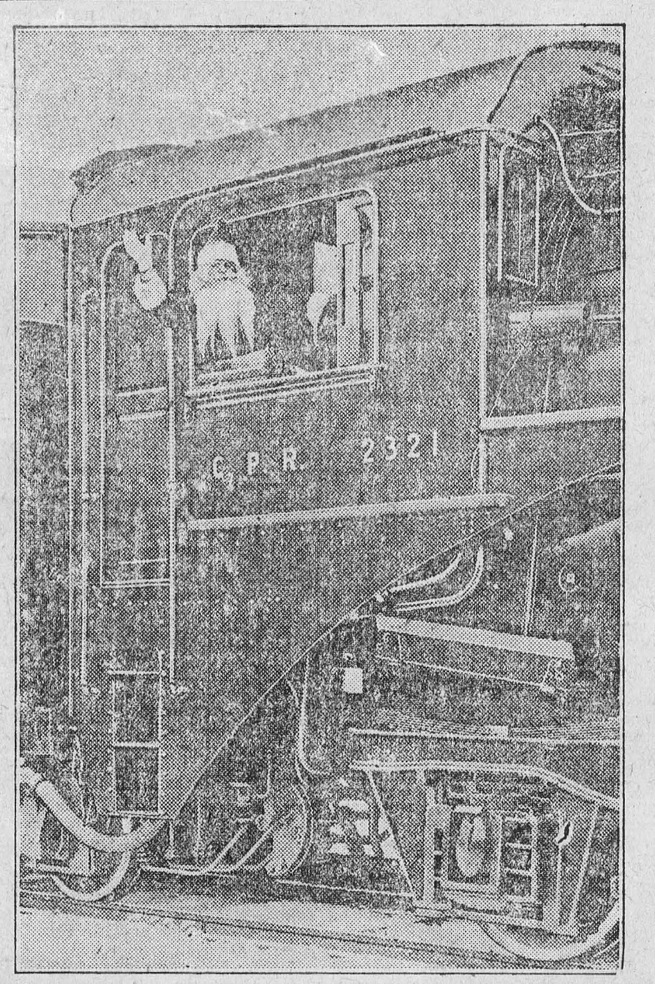
"That held me up some little time; so I didn't swerve from a bee line gettin' over to the back pasture. And by holdin' to a straight line I had another unexpected thing happen: right on the lowest edge of the clearing, where I hain't set a foot for twenty years, I s'pose,— certain not since I built the fence there,—I ran onto an apple tree that come up of itself, mebbe from an apple core I might have thrown down there half a lifetime ago, I shouldn't wonder!" Mr. Peaslee fumbled in his pocket and brought forth a red smooth apple, which he proudly displayed to the deacon's admiring gaze.

" 'Tain't more'n once in a coon's age," said Caleb, "that one of them wild apple trees comin' up natural is wuth a hoot; but there's a han'some apple and a big one and good tastin'; and it's a good bearer, for the tree was hangin' full! The only thing I'm uncertain about is whether it'll keep; but time'll tell that, and if it does keep well next spring we'll plenty of grafts off'n that tree, you and me and anybody else that wants 'em!" He leaned back and looked soberly at the deacon. "How's that for a day," he demanded, "when things go unexpected?"

The deacon considered the matter a moment in silence.

"Wal," he said at length, "I'd d'know's I'd called it a backhanded or crossways day. I'd say you had a pretty good day. considerin', even if you didn't bring home the heifer."

"Oh, the heifer!" said Caleb. "The heifer come up of herself to-night with the rest of the cattle; I'd no need to have bothered about going after her anyway."



SANTA CLAUS IS COMING ALRIGHT

He has sent us word to that effect. He says that he has lots of toys for good little girls and boys, but he had an awful time getting down to civilization and his reindeer were quite tired out. However, he has borrowed a big engine from the Canadian Pacific people, one of those so powerful that it pulls a heavy train between Montreal and Winnipeg in less than forty hours and he's alright now. "Don't you worry," he says, "I'll be there alright if nobody stays awake trying to catch me."

SEE ! LOOK IN !

No, don't only look in, walk in and see what modest prlces I am offering my new shipment of HORSE BLANKETS at.

I also have a full line of

CURRY COMBS
BRUSHES, SURCINGLES
HALTERS, REPAIRS
& HARNESS

Men's & Boys' Work Mitts of extra quality & assortment. Repairing guaranteed, neatly and promptly done at reasonable rates.

GEORGE L. SHAY



When a Woman Buys For a Man

MRS. Santa Claus, and Miss Santa Claus to—Be careful when you buy gifts for a man. Thn things women give men at Christmas-time have been the subject of a lot of joking. It's because so many women bny things no man would buy for himself—and doesn't want. When a woman buys for a man, she needs the advice of a man. And a man's store like this is the best place to get it.

About the first thing we would recommend is Holeproof Hosiery. Men buy it for themselves, which proves they like it. And in the holiday package we provide for it, it makes an ideal Christmas gift. Plain and fancy styles in silk, silk and wool, lisle and cashmere. All colors. From 50c to $1.25 per pair.

H.J.McMahon, Chesterville

Better Rubber Footwear at the Regular Price

If RHINO Rubber Footwear wern't better—if it didn't wear longer—we would not support the iron-clad guarantee that goes with every pair.

These facts hold good with all RHINO Rubbers. Note the Protector flap on rubber shoe illustrated. It is an exclusive, patented RHINO feature. It effectually prevents dirt, manure, snow or moisture from getting inside.

This footwear is made from RHINO RUBBER—the toughest and most wear-resisting that Science has yet discovered—which will wear up to twice as long as ordinary rubber.

Insist on RHINO Footwear.

"Compare The Wear"

J. MALOLEY - CHESTERVILLE
L. CARKNER - KENMORE



Warm Underwear For Winter Days

WATSON'S UNDERWEAR
For Women and Children.

CHILDREN'S PLUSH SLEEPING SUITS
Sizes 18—20—22—24

TRU KNIT, PENMAN'S, O.V. PURE WOOL
For Men and Boys

MEN'S LEATHER VESTS
Wool lined with long sleeves

Telephone 62

H. J. McMAHON

DODGE BROTHERS TYPE-B SEDAN

Unqestionably, the most compelling tribute to the car's stamina is its widespread useby the farmers, ranchmen, surveyors, salesmen and others who travel isolated roads in all sorts of weather.

These men will tell you that a good polishing restores the durable finish to its original brightness after the car has been caked with mud for weeks.

To them it is a matter of vital importance, too, that Dodge Brothers powerful starter functions promptly after prolonged exposure to the cold.

Nor is any group of owners more constantly impressed by these elements of excess value which characterize not only the Type-B itself, but every car that Dodge Brothers build.

D. ALLISON, DEALER
Chesterville

The Wisdom of Aquiring Good Bonds Now

Shrewd investors seek to maintain the most favourable interest possible from bonds of good quality. They purchase bonds which will assure them high rates for long periods regardless of any fluctuations in the money market that may occur. The advantage of maintaining a good income for a long period is interestingly exemplified by the following experience:

In November 1919, Canadian investors were offered a choice of 5-year or 15-year Victory Loan 5½ per cent. bonds—both at par. The 5-year bonds now fall due and will be redeemed at 100—their face value. Holders of the 15-year bonds (due 1934) will continue to receive 5½ per cent. for a further 10 years. These bonds are now quoted at about 104 and interest.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO
Twenty-Year 4½ per cent. Bonds.

Dated September 1, 1924 Due September 1, 1944

Principal and half-yearly interest payable in Toronto, Montreal, New York, or London, England.

Denomination: $1,000

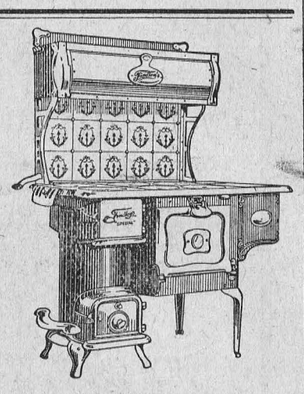
Price: Market (about 97.25 and interest)

Yielding about 4.72 per cent.

G C. LACEY - RECORD OFFICE

AS USEFUL AS IT IS HANDSOME

Findlay's Tortoise Range



The most efficient range ever produced.

Warming Closet, Hot Water Tank, Oven Thermometer, and Handsome Tiled Back.

Economical in the use of fuel whether baking or boiling.

Furnace fuel is saved where a Findlay Tortoise Range radiates heat in the kitchen.

Arthur Peake - Chesterville.

SUNNYSIDE

Mr. Walter and Miss Aggie Burd spent the week end in Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mackie called at Mr. Thos. Fleming's one evening last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millen Ouderkirk.

The annual meeting of the Sunnyside cheese factory was held on Monday Dec. 8th, to settle up the business for 1924.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mr. Albert Bourgeois and hope he will soon recover.

We had the music of the sleighbells for a few hours on Saturday. We are hoping for snow for the Christmas festivities.

BECKSTEAD

Mrs. G. A. Beckstead is spending a few days with Chesterville friends.

Miss Verna MacLean spent the week end with Miss Emma Ouderkirk of Chesterville.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Jacob Wallace is not improving. Nurse Marcellus is in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats spent one day last week at Mr. Willis Tupper's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacLean and the Misses Greta and Jessie MacLean and Mrs. Lloyd Froats spent Sunday with friends of Aultsville.

The Ladies Aid meeting was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed. Ouderkirk.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley McPherson spent a few days in Ottawa.

RIVERSIDE

Mr. Kenneth Snetsinger of Newington, spent the week end with his sister Mrs. Mills Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bogart visited at the home of Mr. Bernard Shaver, Finch, on Friday.

Mr. Dougal McMillan spent part of the week with friends at Maxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Droppo and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaver spent the week end at the latter's parental home.

A number from here attended the meeting of the Orange Lodge at Berwick on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Robert Bogart and Gordan visited Mrs. Fay Droppo on Tuesday.

Mr. Dan McMillan of Moose Creek, spent Sunday with friends at Riverside.

FLOCKED TOGETHER FOR YEARS

Interesting data on how birds of a feather flock together, and how they return year after year, in the course of migrations, to any port that will provide them with protection and food in a storm, was obtained by the naturalist, Jack Miner, at his bird sanctuary this week..

Mr. Miner caught seventeen wild mallard ducks in a net, and found that six of the older birds had already been tagged with his aluminum trademark bearing various verses of scripture.

One bird was at least six years old, having been tagged in 1918. Three others wore the 1919 tags, two the 1920, and one the 1921. All the birds were supplied with new 1924 tags, and the information gained by Mr. Miner was sent to the Canadian Government's commissioner of parks for purposes of natural history information and record.

QUEBEC GETS $400,000 FROM TAX ON GASOLINE

The revenue from the two-cent tax on every gallon of gasoline sold in the Province of Quebec is expected to yield some $400,000 to the province for the 12 months ending April 30 next.

The summer months yielded as much as $60,000 per month, but with the advent of Winter the revenues have dropped, until it is estimated that a bare $15,000 will be the result of gasoline sales during December.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD

The regular meeting was held on Dec. 5th, with the following present:—F. McCloskey, Thos. Houlehan, E. B. Lynch, D. C. Seymour, W. N. Fulton, R. J. Barrie, J. King.

Moved by J. King sec. R. J. Barrie, that minutes of previous meeting as read be adopted.—Carried.

Moved by Thos. Houlehan sec. W.N. Fulton, that Jno. King be instructed to obtain prices on four or five different styles of fencing, with a view toward fencing the front of the school grounds, a distance of 277½ feet as reported by the committee.—Carried.

Moved by J. King sec. by R. J. Barrie that Andrew Henderson be appointed attendance officer for the year 1925.—Carried.

Moved by W. N. Fulton sec. J. King, that the electric light in teacher's room be suitably lowered, an electric light placed in girls' stairway, the floor in boys' basement be repaired, and electric bulbs be placed where necessary—Carried.

Moved by R. J. Barrie sec. J. King, that the secretary be instructed to communicate with the principal Mr. Barlow, re furnishing a detailed statement of work done on school lot 1923-4.—Carried.

Moved by D. C. Seymour sec. E. B. Lynch, that the secretary obtain from Mr. Barlow information regarding the non-use of duplicator.—Carried.

Moved E. B. Lynch sec. R. J. Barrie, that the meeting adjourn until next regular meeting or at the call of the chair.—Carried.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price



YOUR CHRISTMAS BAKING

Do you realize how close Xmas is ?
COUNT THE DAYS

Our Stock Now Complete With New Fresh Raisins, Etc

Wintergreen Candies, Pearled Carroways
Marschino Cherries Candied Cherries

New Seedless Raisins, 15 oz., each 12½c
New Seeded Raisins, 15 oz., each....12½c
New Currants, 16 oz., 17c, ...3 for 50c
New Dates.....2 for 25c
New Bordeau Shelled Walnuts, per lb 60c
New Shelled Almonds, per lb 60c
Orange and Lemon Peel, per lb.....35c
Citron Peel, per lb.....60c
Mixed Peel in packages each 20c and 35c
Finest Quality Mixed Nuts per lb....22½c
Mixed Candy per lb.....20c
Sugar per 100 lbs.....$8.25
Sugar .....12 lbs for $1.00
Table Raisins 1 lb packages.....35c
New Navel Oranges, per doz... 35c and up
Laundry Soaps, per cake 8c or 4 cakes 30c
Pure Lard, per lb.....22c
Shorttening, per lb 20c
Mince Meat, per lb.....20c
Monkland Oats, per box 40c

FRESH SALMON
FRESH BUCKWHEAT FLOUR

Apples

Just receixed a few barrels Tolman Sweet Apples
$6.50 per barrel

China Glassware Crockery

Your choice of any articles, on different tables to sell at
10c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c, 50c, 60c, 75c
$1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00
Visit this deparment Up Stairs

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

Moved W. N. Fulton sec. E. B. Lynch, that the staff be granted their request re closing of school on Friday, Dec. 19th, but that in lieu of teaching Monday Dec. 22 they will teach on Sat. Jan. 17th, after notifying the pupils in ample time to make necessary arrangements.—Carried.

Moved W. N. Fulton sec. Thos. Houlehan, that the Board suggest to Mr. Barlow that an organization be formed among the pupils, with an executive of Pres., Secy., and Treas., elected by them, to have complete control of all money received from their annual entertainment.—Carried.

Moved Thos. Houlehan sec. E. B. Lynch, that the following bills be passed and paid:—Fulton Bros. $14.00, Asel Merkley $2.25,; ploughing lot, Shay $1.25, M. Durant $401.20 Coal, part of F. J. Barlow acct. $2.41, covering postage expended.

Moved J. King sec. D. C. Seymour that the minutes of present meeting be published in the Chesterville Record.—Carried.

AS THE LYNX WOULD TELL IT

Toronto Star—Harry Tanner, of Apsley, claims he was attacked in his auto by a lynx which sprang at his car on a lonesome road. We should like to get the story as the Lynx would tell it. That animal recovering from its fright and injuries, would probably give evidence and say: " I was crossing the road between the two big swamps as I have often done before, when suddenly around the turn of the road a horrible monster with glaring eyes rushed at me, roaring as it came. The light of its eyes blinded me for a second, then I leaped for safety, but too late; it was upon me claw and tooth, trying to devour me, but with a twist I got clear. The monster rushed with such speed and fury it couldn't stop, and before it could turn around and come back at me I was safe in the swamp." And that lynx will probably talk of nothing else from now on.

REAL ESTATE

Have you a village or farm property for sale ?

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

FOR SALE

BUSINESS PLACE FOR SALE

Building recently occupied by C. W. Casselman as Millinery and Insurance Office. Plate Glass windows and Hardwood floors.

Vacant land consisting of 3½ acres, well drained, situated south of C. P. R.

Lot for sale Corner Main and Howard St., size 60x100. Cheap for Cash.

INSURANCE

In all its branches

LIFE

FIRE

AUTO

ACCIDENT

WINDSTORM

Representing 20 of the best companies.

Losses promptly dealt with.

Money to loan on farm property in sums of $1000 to $10,000 for a period of 5 or 10 years. Rates on application.

C.P.R. Ticket Agency

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

C. W. CASSELMAN - - AGENT

Chesterville.

Phone 15 R 4 **P. O. Box 234.**

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

See Santa Claus at the Fetterly School Friday night.

Whitteker, the Optometrist, will be at Chesterville Jan. 13th, at Finch Jan. 15th.

Mr. Ralph Casselman of Detroit, arrived home last week to spend Christmas with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Casselman.

Fulton Bros. have been appointed agents for those high class Betty Brown home made chocolates. 1 lb. Boxes sell at 60c. 2 lbs. Boxes $1.20.

Mrs. Cecil McIntosh and little son Jack, of Winchester Springs, Mrs. G. C. Reveler, Miss Winonah Reveler, and Mrs. Margaret McIntosh of Winchester, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley N. Fulton on Saturday last.

Miss Ann Curran of Detroit, who this week visited her sister in Ottawa, who is ill, spent a short time calling on Chesterville friends before returning Tuesday night to Detroit.

Mrs. Kenneth Baker and little daughter Florence of Lisbon, N. Y., are spending a couple of weeks with her mother Mrs. John Barkley.

BECKSTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray MacLean of Goldfield.

The Settlement was much delighted over the radio concert held at Mr. Will Cameron's on Saturday evening put on by the demonstrator Mr. Johnston of Winchester.

Mrs. G. A. Beckstead has returned home after spending a few days in Chesterville.

Mr. Lloyd Froats, accompanied by Mr. John Servage made a business trip to Ottawa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacLean spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. Chas. Beckstead.

Mr. Russell Froats spent Monday at Mr. Lloyd Froats.

CRYSLER
St. John's Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary

Phone 138 Winchester

Sunday December 21st.
Sunday before Christmas
Holy Communion—10.30 a.m.
This is your Christmas Communion do not fail to come to this Service and worship Christ who gave us Christmas. Come and consecrate yourself to Him.
A welcome extended to all.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Roy M. Pounder, Pastor.
Sunday December 21st, 1924.
Rev. Dr. Ernest Thomas, "Evangelism and Social Service."
"The Truth about Santa Claus."
Christmas Sermon by the Pastor.
Special music at both services.

A Welcome Extended To All.

CHESTERVILLE
Holy Trinity Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary.
Phone 138 Winchester.

Sunday Dec. 21st,
Sunday before Christmas
Evening Prayer—7.30 p.m.
Subject—"How shall we keep Christmas."
Christmas Day Dec. 25th.
Holy Communion—10.30 a.m.
Do not neglect to make your Christmas Communion. By attending Service on that day you will the better enjoy the festival.
A welcome extended to all.

Henry's Shorthand School
Ottawa, Ont.

Our course includes Shorthand, Typewriting, Spelling, Penmanship, English, Correspondence, Office Work, Civil Service, etc.

Our STANDARD of instruction being 10 per cent higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given BETTER pay.

Our teachers know what to teach, and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.

It pays to attend the LARGEST and BEST.

D. E. HENRY, President.
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Time Table

GOING WEST

No. 35—Daily, except Sunday ..9. 40a.m
Local, Daily Except Sunday..7.22 p.m
No. 23—Daily, except Saturday 12.29a.m.
Stops for passengers from Montreal.

GOING EAST

No. 24—Daily, Except Sunday..5.14 a.m
Stops for passengers to Montreal.
Local Daily. Except Sunday.. 8.55 a.m.
No. 36—Daily, Except Sunday..5.38 p.m

For further information apply to
R.G Amiot. District Passenger Agent, Montreal, P.Q.
Fer information apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent or to

C. W CASSELMAN,
Town Ticket Agent, Chesterville, Ont.

COMMUNICATION
Re Boy Scouts & Tuxis

Editor, Chesterville Record,
Dear Sir,—

About ten days ago I was informed that the Executive Committee of one of our local Sunday Schools had been able to obtain the services of a leader who would shortly organize a Tuxis Square as one of the activities of that church in the interests of its boys. This movement is the result of a meeting held on the evening of Nov. 28th in the Sunday School rooms of the church referred to, to which a pastor from the neighbouring village of Winchester had been invited in order to demonstrate the Tuxis organization and programme with several Winchester boys. After the devotional and business parts of this programme several present were asked to give their opinion of the movement and as to the advisability of organizing a Square in Chesterville. Naturally, being very much more in favour of the Boy Scouts as the best solution to the boy problem in a mixed community such as we have, and also in view of the fact that in the audience were boys from all the denominations represented in our village (some of them former Scouts), I could not urge that, with all due respect to and great appreciation of the Tuxis organization, at the same time in our village with so many denominations represented, no church having at heart the welfare of the young people of the community could do better than to co-operate in organizing and actively support a strictly non-sectarian and international movement such as the Boy Scouts in preference to the Tuxis Square.

The purpose of this letter is not to give any detailed reasons as to why I take this attitude as these were given at the meeting and anyway if one compares the programmes of the two organizations, it is quite obvious that the Scout movement lends itself to better adaptation to the needs of a community such as we have. I do wish, however, to emphatically state that, while the Boy Scout organization does not want to be placed in the position of aggressively making war on the Tuxis, yet in our opinion the Tuxis in this instance is the aggressor, it having been introduced into a place despite knowledge of a Scout organization. There may be some who doubt that the Boy Scouts still exist in Chesterville owing to their not having been active for over a year past. The reasons for this dormancy were also given at that meeting the main ones being: (1) lack of a suitable place for Headquarters and (2) lack of enthusiasm and active support from the citizens whose young people it was endeavouring to help. At the present time, the first reason is partly accounted for inasmuch as the shack at the N.E. corner of King and Queen Sts. has been very kindly placed at the disposal of the Scouts. It will require some fixing up, however, for winter accommodation. The second reason, for all we know, still exists but we trust that, when the Troop is reorganized, some of our interested citizens will give more active support and encouragement to the Boys. And by this, let it be understood we do not mean financial aid, but a sort of community enthusiasm which will encourage the Troop as well as its leaders. Boy Scouts are not allowed to ask for any help, but it is unreasonable to expect that, in an organization of this kind, success can be achieved without at least a few citizens coming forward without being asked and saying: "Here, boys, what can we do to help the movement along?"

In conclusion, let me announce that, after careful consideration, it is the intention of Mr. Hummel, the A. S. M., and myself to reorganize the Troop at our earliest opportunity. And in this connection may we intimate that, while it is our earnest desire to work as harmoniously as possible with the Tuxis organization, yet we maintain that in justice to both organizations, those boys who may desire to become members of our new Troop cannot very well belong to the Tuxis Square at the same time. We feel that we would not be playing fairly to all the boys of the village if we gave up Scouting just because a few boys of one denomination will have been organized into a group which cannot take in the other fellow.

P. S. Boyd, Scoutmaster.

NUDELL BUSH

Mrs. A. Henry, the Misses Ruby, Lola and Ethel and Mr. Beckstead of Morrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy, Gallingertown.

Mr. C. Hollister was in Morrisburg, Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. Wells of Aultsville, passed through here on Thursday.

Mr. Wm. Baker was in Morrisburg, Thursday.

Mr. Fred Cunningham of Archer was a business caller at Mr. Geo. Cramer's Wednesday.

Mr. Roy Cunningham and son Ralph of Archer, called at Mr. Geo. Cramer's Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Henry called at Mr. W. Baker's on Tuesday.

Rev. A. W. Stewart of Aultsville, was visiting in this section on Tuesday.

Mr. I. Shaver of Pigeon Island, called at Mr. A. Henry's Monday evening.

GET READY FOR WINTER

Horse Blankets

We have few Horse Blankets which we are selling at a close margin.
Also a few All Wool Street Blankets, size 80x80.

Saws, Axes and Tools

Circular Saws 28 and 30 inch. Hand Saws
Buck Saws, Cross Cut Saws, Hammer, Augurs
Braces and Bitts of all kinds and sizes.

Hinges, Track & Hangers

Hinges for doors, Door Latches
Barn Door Track in Large Round, Large Square, Small Round and Flat with Hangers to match.

Stable Fittings

If you have no Water Bowls and Litter Carriers in your stable, get our prices, as we sell nothing but the best and our prices are right.

Sifters and Coal Pails

Ash Sifters from 25c to $4.50 Coal Pails

Electric Heaters Etc

Electric Heaters, Iron Toasters
See our Two-Burner Electric Cook Stove. You can cook a meal on it.

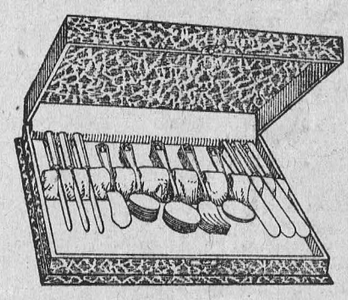
Brushes and Mops

Polishing Brushes, O'Cedar Brushes
Dry Floor and Wall Brushes, Woollen Mops

Kitchen Ware

Full Line of Tin, Enamelled and Aluminum Ware

Coyne & Allison
Chesterville



Where Christmas Lasts Through All The Year

Of all presents at this happy remembrance time, what gives such faithful service and such lasting satisfaction as beautiful silverware.

We have just received for the holiday trade in assortment of Holmes & Edwards Super Plate-inlaid. The quality of this table silver has been proved through generations of hard use. And you will be delighted at the beauty of the patterns.

Better come in today.

Why Not Buy a Silk Sharf

For Mother, Brother, Sister or Dad ? We have them at very teasonable prices.

A Gift That Never Comes Amiss

HOSIERY

A really wonderful selection for Men Women and Children

CASSELMAN & BARWICK
Chesterville

Driving the Blue Roans

Harvey Condon led the fine big team of mares out of the barn and on to the watering trough. The harness clinked and clattered as the gray and the pinto strode eagerly toward the brimming trough of water; and Harvey's whistle vibrated through the crisp, early morning air. His was the first team out; within the barn the other teamsters were still adjusting the heavy harness. Harvey took pride in being the first out of the bunk house, the first to breakfast and the first to hitch his team to the mowing machine, so that he might be the first in the great fields of ripening hay.

While the horses were drinking Mr. Goodlow, owner of the Crumpled Creek Ranch, approached.

"Good morning, Mr. Goodlow," said Harvey. "This is sure a noble pair of mares I'm working. Well matched too. Pinto never shirks, and Dolly Gray is hard against her collar every minute. It's great—driving such a good team."

Mr. Goodlow hesitated; his shrewd eyes measured the young man."

"You understand horses, Condon," he said. "I've had men who said that Pinto would run at the drop of a hat, and others who couldn't get a lick of work out of Dolly without wearing out a whip. Because you're a good hand with horses I'm going to ask you to hook up the blue roan colts this morning. There isn't another man on the ranch I'd trust 'em with. I'm short of horses, else I wouldn't ask even you to take them. Jim Doane'll work these mares."

A shade of disappointment flickered across Harvey's face. He had been driving Pinto and Dolly for a week, and, knowing their ways, he felt sure that Jim Doane could not manage them. He understood the worried expression in his employer's eyes. Goodlow had been having a trying time with his men, for help was scarce, and he had been unable to choose. Already the haying was delayed, and there were continual complaining and bickering among the hands.

"Sure, Mr. Goodlow, I'll drive the colts. Here comes Jim now. I'll turn over Dolly and Pinto right off. Shall I use the same mower I've had?"

"Yes," said Mr. Goodlow; "and I'll help you hook up the colts. They've worked at ploughing and in a wagon, but this'll be their first time in a mowing machine."

Although Jim Doane said nothing as he took charge of the mares, he glared sullenly at Harvey as he led them away.

The colts were three years old, of heavy draft stock and well matched both in size and in color. The fresh partly broken team interested Harvey, and he handled them carefully. had a way of softly humming talking in low tones to the es; and the blue roans though vous and impatient, were soon rness and hitched to the mowing achine.

By the time Harvey slipped into e iron seat of the mower the other amsters had made a round or two the hayfield.

"I don't need to warn you to be reful," said Goodlow as Harvey stily examined the "sickle" bar d saw that the gears were thrown t, and that everything else about he machine was in readiness for is trip.

"I'll be careful," replied Harvey; "I've handled colts before."

"You've got to watch out for yourself and also for the others," said Goodlow. "You'll all be working pretty close together down in that field, and if one team bolts it'll throw the whole outfit into a panic."

"Well, I'm ready now, Mr. Goodlow," Harvey replied, smiling. "Just step away from their heads please."

The colts lunged forward, but Harvey kept a firm grip on the reins. The animals twisted and tried to get from under the clanking harness, but every strap and buckle was firmly adjusted. Then they forged ahead out of the corral and straight for the wide swung gate that opened into the fields. Harvey had all he could do to clear the posts; but he managed somehow to do it, and the iron-rimmed wheels of the mower sank into the freshly cut stubble of the field and chugged through the shallow furrows as the roans plunged on toward the standing hay.

The head mower always marked out the fields in good sized sections, following as a guide sometimes a fence, sometimes an irrigating ditch; the fields were blocked out systematically, and the mowers fell in one behind the other upon the same block of land. When the hay in that block had dwindled to an acre or less all the machines except one would move on to the next section. In that way there was less danger that sickle bars would interfere with horses' feet. Each mower took his turn in finishing a section.

When Harvey got his colts out to the scene of action the teamsters were just changing to a freshly marked-out section. Before he lowered the sickle bar and threw the machine into gear he halted the colts to wait till the other mowers had a good start down the long swath; he knew that the rattle and click of the knives would startle the colts, and he wanted plenty of room in which to handle them. The roans chafed and fretted while the string of eight mowing machines passed them and the teamsters called to Harvey. One or two hinted that he had a dangerous taskbefore him, and Jim Doane, when he came within hailing distance, stopped Pinto and Dolly.

"I say, Condon, I suppose you think you've made a hit with the boss, him choosing you to drive the colts when there's some of us here who've forgot more about horses than you'll ever learn. Well, if you want to know it, he asked me to take 'em, but I said nothin' doin'. I ain't fond of risking my life with unbroke colts on a mowing machine. You keep 'em a good ways back of me, understand? I ain't fond of working too close to a greenhorn kid who thinks he knows all about horses."

"If that's the way you feel about it, Jim, I'll drive in ahead of you. You won't be in any danger so long as you keep your distance behind me," replied Harvey, a bit nettled at the man's display of jealousy.

Without waiting for a reply, Harvey carefully lowered the sickle bar, spoke gently to the roans and guided them into the swath of the grass that the last machine had cut. He shoved the gear lever forward and with a burring clack the knives slid into action. The roans jumped, snorted, lunged sidewise and then, as the shuttling knives bit into the grass, stopped.

Harvey raised the sickle bar free from the grass and gently urged them forward. Once more the colts strained against their collars.

He lowerd the bar and this time the colts kept moving. A glow of pleasure shone in his eyes. There was music in the steady throb of the sickle; little puffs of pollen rose from the long heads of the timothy; tiny butterflies fluttered up from the fragrant grass. There was the joy of accomplishment and work well done in the busy clack of the knives through the heavy hay. He paid no attention to the occasional taunts of Jim Doane, who considered that Goodlow had slighted his own superior horsemanship.

Harvey had been mowing almost an hour when he heard the thud of horses' feet behind him and the buzzing whir of a sickle bar. He glanced over his shoulder and saw Pinto and Dolly charging down on him, with their great hoofs pounding the turf, and the sickle ripping and tearing through the grass. Some distance in the rear stood Jim Doane, making no effort to overtake his team.

"Could he have done it on purpose?" The thought occurred to Harvey, but he had no time to dwell on such suspicions; he must get the blue roans at a safe distance from those whirring, razor-keen knives of the sickle bar.

He hastily kicked the lever free from the gear shaft and with the reins held fast in one hand jumped off his seat, lifted the sickle bar to an upright position and quickly adjusted the clamp that held it in place. Then he hopped back into his seat, intent only upon saving the team that was in his care. He planned to swerve them off to the freshly cut ground at the left.

A sweeping glance ahead and to the right showed the seven mowing machines moving slowly down the block of hay land. Not one of the other teamsters knew of the impending danger. Goodlow's words flashed to Harvey's mind, "If one team bolts, it'll throw the whole outfit into a panic."

He shouted a warning, but not a mower turned his head; the noisy clatter of each man's machine prevented his hearing. Harvey dared not leave the colts and try to stop the racing mares. That would only mean another runaway. But if the mares kept on towards the seven machines, there would be a frightful stampede, and not all those drivers could be relied upon to have a thought for their teams. They would jump, as Doane had done, and so long as they saved themselves would care little what happened to horses or mowing machines. But he himself, handicapped as he was with a team of half-broken colts, what in the world couid he do to prevent such a catastrophe?

The roans, aware that the mares were approaching rapidly, began to rear and prance in nervous terror. Harvey eased his pull on the reins a little, and the machine, unhampered by a dragging sickle bar, rolled easily along; but instead of guiding the colts to the left where safety lay he held to a course straight ahead of the charging mares and at a pace that permitted Pinto and Dolly to gain on him. By reining his team slightly in advance of the runaways and at an angle that would keep the colts clear of the sickle bar, he would head off the mares and swing them away from the seven mowers and on toward the fence across the field.

It was risky not only for the roan colts but for himself; Harvey thought of the colts, not of himself. His soft humming had changed to a steady flow of "horse talk" as he gripped the reins, braced both feet against the iron cleats at the base of the seat and fought to control the panicy roans.

The responsibility for Goodlow's whole outfit seemed suddenly thrust upon him. So close were the mares now that flecks of foam spattered upon his shoulders; it was difficult to gauge their course and manage the running colts. Once Harvey had driven in a chariot race at a county fair, but the thrill of the contest was as nothing compared with this dangerous ride.

But he did not lose his head. He pulled in the roans until he could have reached out his hand and touched the noses of Pinto and Dolly, which now were on the right-hand side of the machine. If he had been able to control his own team with his left hand he could have grasped Pinto's bit and saved the situation then and there, but to guide the colts required every ounce of the strength in both his hands. Already both teams were ploughing through the tall, uncut grass, and the sickle bar of Doane's mower was slashing and shrieking as it gouged into the heavy stand of hay.

Hoping to calm the mares, Harvey began talking to them, but his voice seemed to have no effect on the mad creatures. Their forefoot thudded dangerously near the right wheel of of his mowing machine; he dared not swing the colts farther to the left, for that would point them in the direction of the seven mowers, who knew what was wrong. He was afraid to crowd them much more to the right lest one of the mares thrust a hoof through his wheel and be thrown. As it was, both teams were galloping in a wide circle, and Harvey experienced a thrill of relief when he noticed their course was leading them away from the seven mowers, Then the roans floundered through an irrigating ditch; the mower spun over one bank and crashed against the next with such force that the clamp that held the sickle bar in an upright position was jarred loose; and Harvey, though almost jolted off his seat, shifted the reins to his left hand and with his right made a wild grab for the lurching sickle. His fingers closed over the knife guards so tight that the steel lacerated his flesh, but he clung fast, for if the sickle once dropped to the ground Pinto and Dolly would surely get their front feet caught in the guards and be crippled beyond aid.

The strain of hanging on to the jouncing bar and holding the colts to their course was terrible, but Harvey realized that the blue roans were slowing down, and that Pinto and Dolly were wheezing and panting and almost exhausted. The fence was less than two hundred yards away, and both teams were headed straight for it. He could not bear to weaken when the struggle was so nearly won; but his fingers were getting numb, and his grip on reins and bar was slipping. He clenched his teeth, pulled the sickle bar as far toward him as it would come, then reached over with his left hand and looped the reins round it. With a grasp of relief he shifted his right hand to the reins; the weight of the bar pressing against them acted as a drag on the bits of the colts, and the reins kept the bar from falling to the ground.

They covered the last hundred yards to the fence at a lumbering gallop. Pinto and Dolly had forged slightly in advance of the colts and were the first to stop, and the heads of the roans were drooping when they halted close to the heaving mares. Leaping from his seat, Harvey gently stroked the sweat-drenched colts and hummed softly to the mares.

Suddenly his humming ceased. His quick eye discovered a heavy rawhide whip trailing by Dolly's side; the lash was entangled in a strap of the breeching. He looked closer and saw a long welt across the gray mare's flank. His suspicion that Jim Doane had purposely started the runaway was confirmed by that telltale evidence, for the whip was Doane's personal property. Glancing over the backs of the mares, Harvey saw Doane approaching through the waving field of timothy.

He disentangled the whiplash. Even in his just wrath he had forethought of the teams, and in order that there should be no further mishap to the horses he hastily fastened their halter ropes to the fence posts. Then he strode forth to meet Jim Doane.

"Some mess you've made, lettin' them cotls run like that. Why didn't you turn out?" sneered Doane. "Don't suppose a greenhorn like you knows that lettin' colts run away spoils them for keeps."

Harvey faced him. "This is your whip?" It was more an assertion than a question.

"It sure is. Give it here!" replied Doane.

"I sure intend to," said Harvey, with his eyes flashing and his jaws firmly set. Then he let fly the rawhide lash.

Again and again the whip whistled sharply through the air, and the stinging blows fell across Doane's shoulders, on his arms and his legs and on his cringing back.

It was not the cowardly man's begging for mercy but the arrival of Mr. Goodlow on horseback that caused Harvey to stop. In a few terse words he explained what had happened. Doane, thoroughly cowed, had nothing to say; the evidence was too strong against him. Nor did he ask again for his whip when Mr. Goodlow paid him off on the spot.

—o—

OUR CONCERT

We're gettin' up a concert—
Our teacher—and us,
Ma says it makes a lot of work
My Dad he calls it "fuss,"
The girls all want new dresses
And fans and mamma dolls,
For songs and drills and dialogues
And other fol-de-rols.

Us boys, we all want tommyhawks
And Indian suits beside
With fringe up all our pant-legs
To look like good deer-hide.
We must have Indian head-gear
With feathers blue and red,
Oh, when I let my war-whoop
My Ma she holds her head.

We're going to have supper
With pies and cake and tea,
And sandwiches and doughnuts,
Gee! That sounds good to me.
My Ma is tired and tuckered—
There's bakin' yet to do;
She says she wish't it's over
And Dad he says so, too.

Then Ma will fus up—
She's got a nice new gown—
And Dad will take his Christy
And turn it roun' and roun'—
I guess he'll wear his weddin' suit
(That's what he calls his best,)
And him and Ma will smile and say
"The kids like us well-drest.."

An' when the concert's over
An' we all have et our fill
A man will tell us what we made—
The best part of the bill—
He'll say "a hundred dollars
We took in at the door,"
An' then we'll all cheer an' holler
An' clap an' stamp an' roar.

An' then we'll gather up our stuff
An' all start off for home—
And Dad will say "If they beat that
I guess they're goin' some."
An' Ma will smile with pleasure
An' smooth her new silk dress,
An' say "They all done splendid—
But I think ours done the best."

The New Woman

A woman friend dropped in the other evening to chat with the wife and was surprised to find the husband, enveloped in an apron, washing the dishes.

"Where's the wife?" the visitor asked cheerily.

"Over at the barber shop," came the grumpy reply.



Men Appreciate Sensible Gifts

MOST men are practical minded. They prefer sensible gifts. An article that is both useful and beautiful meets requirements perfectly. Such an article is Holeproof Hosiery. It is the accepted hosiery of well-dressed men. Its beauty of texture and fit is unrivalled. And it is the most durable hosiery made. We have it in silk, silk and wool and lisle ; in special Christmas packages.
50c., $1.00, $1.25 per pair.

H. J. McMahon
Chesterville

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

At Lowest Prices in years

Immediate delivery or booked at present price for delivery within six months.

Two Good Sizes

Style No. 2.

TRIPLICATE CARBONIZED BOOKS OPEN BOTTOM STYLE

Original white, carbonized on back
Duplicate white or yellow carbonized
Triplicate white or pink news
Printed—original black, duplicate black, triplicate red ink.
Numbering each book 1 to 50 in triplicate.
Covers—heavy tag manilla
Tally record printed on inside of covers
Perforations—one, two or three sheets
Size—Standard 3⅝ x 5¾ torn out.

PRICES

100 Books ....15c. each.
250 Books ....12c. each.
500 Books ....10c. each.
1000 Books ....8c. each.
2500Books..... .... .7½c. each.
Sales Tax Extra

Style No. 14.

CARBONIZED FOLDED STYLE

Original white, carbonized on back.
Duplicate white news, printed or plain
Printed—original black, duplicate red
Advertisement on back of duplicate
$1.00 per order extra—1000 books or over, free.
Numbering each book 1 to 50 in duplicate.
Covers—heavy tag manilla.
Tally record printed on inside of covers.
Peforations—both sheets or one only.
Size—standard, torn out, 3⅝ x 5¾.

PRICES

100 Books ....8c. each.
250 Books ....7c. each.
500 Books ....5c. each.
1000 Books ....4½c. each.
Sales Tax Extra

MANY OTHER KINDS

Place your order with

THE RECORD

Recipes

Tested and approved

(The Record during coming weeks will publish recipes in this space, that have been approved by members of the Women's Institute)

BLACK LAYER CAKE

2 tablespoons butter, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup sour milk, ½ cup molasses, yolks of 2 eggs, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda, 1 large teaspoon cloves. Use whites for icing.

—o—

BLACK HILL CAKE

1 cup white sugar, butter size of an egg, white of one egg well beaten, 2-3 cup sweet milk, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Leave 3 tablespoons of batter in mixing dish and add yolk of 1 egg. 1 tablespoon molasses, 1 teaspoon cloves, cinnamon and 1 teaspoon flour. Spread on light batter, bake in a dish with plenty of room to rise.

Cut this out and paste it in a suitable book with those to follow and eventually you will have a valuable cook-book.

REAL ESTATE

Have you a village or farm property for sale ?

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

FOR SALE

BUSINESS PLACE FOR SALE

Building recently occupied by C. W. Casselman as Millinery and Insurance Office. Plate Glass windows and Hardwood floors.

Vacant land consisting of 3½ acres, well drained, situated south of C. P. R.

Lot for sale Corner Main and Howard St., size 60x100. Cheap for Cash.

INSURANCE

In all its branches

LIFE

FIRE

AUTO

ACCIDENT

WINDSTORM

Representing 20 of the best companies.

Losses promptly dealt with.

Money to loan on farm property in sums of $1000 to $10,000 for a period of 5 or 10 years. Rates on application.

C.P.R. Ticket Agency

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

C. W. CASSELMAN - - AGENT

Chesterville.

Phone 15 R 4 **P. O. Box 234.**

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Miss Lera Fetterley spent the week end with friends in Ottawa.

Whitteker, the Optometrist, will be at Chesterville Jan. 13th, at Finch Jan. 15th.

The death occurred at Oak Valley on Sunday of Mr. Peter Salter after some months ofsu ffering patiently endured.

Shortly after midnight Saturday night Mrs. George Hamilton passed away quite unexpectedly, after a brief illness. The funeral was held in Trinity Methodist church Tuesday afternoon, burial being made in Grantley cemetery.

Messrs. D. Beattie, G. E. Earle, Ward Summers and E. Coulthart of Winchester attended the funeral service of the late Mrs. Geo. Hamilton on Tuesday.

Mr. John B. Sparks, representative of the Nestle's Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Company of London, England, and Mr. A. A. Scott of New York, made an inspection of the local plant Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr. W. G. Reaburn had the pleasure last week of receiving a pamphlet issued by the C. P. R. which carried a picture of the lawn showing the flower beds and station as they appeared this past summer, the beauty of which was commented on together with a short description of Chesterville and its advantages.

PAY IN PROPORTION TO USE

S. L. Squire, Deputy Minister of the Department of Public Highways, speaking to the members of the Ontario County Council, which began its Fall session in Whitby Tuesday afternoon, declared that road assessments since 1901 had increased from $7 per hundred acres to $43, and questioned if the roads were that many times valuable to the farmer who paid.

He predicted that trucks and buses would be required to pay on the basis of the road wear and tear and also mentioned a tax on gasoline which would make every motorist pay a share in proportion to the use of the roadways.

CRYSLER
St. John's Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary
Phone 138 Winchester
Sunday Dec. 21st.
Holy Communion—10.30 a. m.
This is your Christmas Communion and I would ask you all to make a point of being present. Let no one keep you from doing your duty. Church nicely decorated.
A welcome extended to all.

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Roy M. Pounder, Pastor.
Sunday Dec. 14th, 1924.
10.30 a. m.—Public Worship.
"The Curse of Meroz."
7.30 p. m.—Public Worship.
"Jonah pays his fare."
A Welcome Extended To All.

CHESTERVILLE
Holy Trinity Church
Rector Rev. W. S. Weary.
Phone 138 Winchester.
Sunday Dec. 14th.
Morning Prayer—10.30 a.m.
Friday Dec. 12th
Choir Practice—7.30 p.m.
Every member is asked to be present
A welcome extended to all.

Henry's Shorthand School
Ottawa, Ont.

Our course includes Shorthand, Typewriting, Spelling, Penmanship, English, Correspondence, Office Work, Civil Service, etc.

Our STANDARD of instruction being 10 per cent higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given BETTER pay.

Our teachers know what to teach, and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.

It pays to attend the LARGEST and BEST.

D. E. HENRY, President.
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Time Table

GOING WEST

No. 35—Daily, except Sunday ..9. 40a.m
Local, Daily Except Sunday..7.22 p.m
No. 23—Daily, except Saturday 12.29a.m.
Stops for passengers from Montreal.

GOING EAST

No. 24—Daily, Except Sunday..5.14 a.m
Stops for passengers to Montreal.
Local Daily. Except Sunday.. 8.55 a.m.
No. 36—Daily, Except Sunday..5.38 p.m
For further information apply to
R.G.Amiot. District Passenger Agent, Montreal, P.Q.
Fer information apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent or to

C. W. CASSELMAN,
Town Ticket Agent, Chesterville, Ont.

CORNWALL IS SCENE SMALL CRIME WAVE

Cornwall was the centre of a small crime wave all its own Tuesday, there being two holdups and an arrest of a young cheque artist during the day. The perpetrator of one of the holdups was arrested after a short and thrilling chase, while the other holdup man escaped with 31 cents his victim, Mr. T. W. Ault, governor of the Cornwall jail had in his possession at the time.

Mr. Ault was returning from Milleroches along the Provincial Highway about 11 o'clock in the morning when, two miles west of the town, a man who had requested a lift pulled a revolver on him and ordered him to hand over his cash. Under threat of having his head blown off, Mr. Ault turned his pockets out, showing their contents to be 31 cents. The hold-up man then ordered Mr. Ault to drive on, keeping him covered all the time, until he disappeared from sight. Police was notified, and are still searching for their quarry.

Second Senation

The second sensation of the day occurred when Miss Edna Corbett, assistant cashier in the Woolworth Store there, was making a collection from the various cash registers shortly before 5.30 o'clock. The young lady had just completed her work at the fourth register and had put the money into a bag when a man with several days growth of beard on his face, snatched the bag and made his escape through the front door. The alarm was given and W. H. Freel, the manager, who was in the the elevated office grasped a loader revolver and gave chase. He caught up with the man in a dark alleyway beside the Palace Theatre building, where he was in a crouched position. The man handed the money bag, which contained $62.48, over to Mr. Freel, who marched his prisoner to Warner's Livery Stables, after which Chief Phillion was called and removed the man to the police station. There he gave his name as Thomas William Higgins. He was remanded to jail for a week in order that his record can be looked into.

Young Cheque Artist

Walter Skoezynski, aged 17, the youngest cheque artist that has ever done business in these parts, was arrested for theft by Provincial Constable Frank Wetherill in the store of B. Elias today, After midnight last night, Constable Wetherill received a long distance call from J. S. Fountain, of Summerstown, stating that his hired boy and three endorsed cheques for a total of $92.13 were missing when he returned after spending the evening out. Constable Wetherill went on the hunt and found the boy in Mr. Elias. store. On his person were found two cheques, one for $23.71 made on Bank of Commerce, and the other a Royal Bank cheque for $29.40, while $12.25 in cash was secured in his pockets.

MAPLE RIDGE JUNIOR RED CROSS

The sixth regular meeting of the "Maple Ridge Toppers" was held on Dec.. 5th.

After the opening exercise the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary, Charlie Cross, and adopted.

Cora Helmer gave the report of the Room Committee.

Willie Helmer nominated two numbers to help the programme committee committee prepare the programme for closing day. Everyone voted in favour of having refreshments after the programme and extending an invitation to our parents and others to attend.

The main part of the programme consisted of the following items:

A reading by Cora Helmer on "Christmas in Alberta."

"Food" by Beatrice Fulton.

"Prevention of Consumption" by Hilda Bailey.

A recitation by Clara Cassidy.

Play entitled "The Conversion" by Clara Cassidy, Willie Helmer and Ralph Derby.

The Merit Badges were distributed. Hilda Bailey was awarded the Gold merit badge for taking the best part in the afternoon programme.

Forty cents was reported in the Mite box.

The Question box was opened and the different questions answered by volunteers from among the members of the auxiliary.

The meeting closed at 4 p.m. by singing the national anthem.

Hilda Bailey, reporter.

IN MEMORIAM

Thompson—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Campbell Thompson, Berwick, who departed this life December 7th, 1923.

More and more each day I miss her
footsteps,
Friends may think the wound is
healed,
But they little know the sorrow.
Lies within my heart concealed.

She has gone to higher regions,
Safe from every grief and care,
We shall meet again in heaven.
If to God I faithful prove.

She was a loving mother, gentle,
true and kind;
No better friend on earth I find.
All for her I did my best
May God grant her eternal rest.

Her daughter, Mrs. George Alguire.

GET READY FOR WINTER

Horse Blankets

We have few Horse Blankets which we are selling at a close margin.
Also a few All Wool Street Blankets, size 80x80.

Saws, Axes and Tools

Circular Sawo 28 and 30 inch. Hand Saws
Buck Saws, Cross Cut Swas, Hammar, Augurs
Braces and Bitts ofall kinds and sizes.

Hinges, Track & Hangers

Hlnges for doors, Door Latches
Barn Door Track in Large Round, Large Square, Small Round and Flat with Hangers to match.

Stable Fittings

If you have uo Water Bowls and Litter Carriers in your stable, get our prices, as we sell nothing but the best and our prices are right.

Sifters and Coal Pails

Ash Sifters srom 25c to $4.50. Coal Pails

Electric Heaters Etc

Electric Heaters, Iron Toasters
See our Two-Berner Electric Cook Stove. You cau cook a meal on it.

Brushes and Mops

Polishing Brushes, O'Cedar Brnshes
Bry Floor and Wall Brushes, Woollen Mops

Kitchen Ware

Full Line of Tin, Enamelled and Aluminum Ware

Coyne & Allison
Chesterville

CHRISTMAS GOODS
Arriving Daily

We feel positive our customers will feel delighted with the many desirable goods on display.

Values Are Exceptionally Good

SHOP EARLY

You are assured of a more varied choice and better service.

GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS
IN DAINTY GIFT BOXES AND LOOSE

A pleasing varrety in White and Colored Handkerchiefs. Boxed to suit every taste.

PRICED TO SUIT EVERY POCKET

CASSELMAN & BARWICK
Chesterville

None Will Satisfy

like pure, delicious

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA H473

The finest green tea produced in the world. — Ask for a trial package.

FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO

THE HUNDREDTH CALF

"An even hundred calves for the season, Ralph, and both you and Percy may plan to go to school next term. So watch the herd and beat the coyotes."

With a pleased smile Ralph Ellis looked up from the hondoo that he was braiding into a new lariat. "That'll be easy, father. There's a hundred and ten cows. We certainly can brand a hundred and ten calves, eh, Percy?"

"We can beat that by five!" exclaimed Percy confidently.

"Now remember, boys, the last round-up will have to show a hundred calves with our Lazy Bar E on. Ninety-nine won't do. A hundred nice calves will put us where we can see ahead. But it'll mean you boys can't take any chances with the wolves and coyotes or—the rustler that gets there first. Last year we lost eight—one too wea kto fight it out, three lost in the storms and four just missing. I don't like to accuse anybody, but I've felt that, if you boys had been a little more watchful, I wouldn't have found three calves with Roarer Jone's brand following my cows when we rounded up."

Percy Stiles, a nephew from the East, who had been on the ranch a year or two, spoke up. "But those calves belonged to your cows, Uncle Dave; what difference did it make if Roarer's brand was on them? Why didn't you take the calves and have Jones arrested for rustling?"

Mr. Ellis smiled grimly. "When a calf is lost and hungry he will take up with any cow that will let him, and there are dozens of cows that make no objection. It happens that many a one comes into the round-up with twins; just about as many that should be followed by lusty youngsters have none. Every cowboy knows that, and some profit by it. The only way is to get their first and put your brand on your own calves. A clean brand counts, no matter where it's found." Mr. Ellis shouldered his shovel and strode off to tend the water running on his alfalfa.

The Lazy Bar E ranch, well kept and productive,, embraced two quarter sections in the heart of the Platte Valley and was adjacent to a splendid open range. Two hundred acres of alfalfa supplied an abundance of winter feed for the four hundred head of cattle. Ten miles north in the hills where the cattle ranged during the greater part of the year was a dilapidated shack that the boys used occasionally during the summer while they tended their herds.

Ralph Ellis, fifteen years old and more than a boy in stature, had become his father's right-hand man. So much in fact did Mr. Ellis depend upon his son that he had virtually turned over to him the entire care of the growing herd. Ralph did his work well, assisting in the fields at the lower ranch and dodging back and forth with his cousin Percy to the herds on the range. The boys had been forced every year by necessity to lose months of school; now the greater prosperity of the ranch seemed to promise better things.

Throughout the spring the three bent their energies to the work with a hearty good will. The boys were anticipating the months in school, and Mr. Ellis was anxious that the season turn out well, for besides school for the boys it would mean the whipping off of an old mortgage. Every ten days or so Ralph and Percy rode through the herd and picked out all the mother cows and drove them with the newcomers to the corral. Usually there would be several calves too young to brand so they were left at the fenced-in pasture till the next visit. And often there was an occasional mother too old or too weak to protect her offspring from the attacks of coyotes; those the boys drove to the corral, where a small supply of hay was kept for just such emergencies, and left them until the calf was old enough to take care of itself. So careful and vigilant were the boys that summer had found them with more than fifty calves and not a single loss.

As midsummer approached both Ralph and Percy were already making plans for attending school in Sterling. Of the one hundred and ten cows, ninety-seven had calved, and ninety-five lusty calves were cavorting at their mother's sides. Percy had found one-half devoured by the coyottes with a restless, feverish mother moving about near by. Another was trampled to death in the furious milling that took place before the maw of Devil's Blowout. Ten more calves were expected and only five were needed to make the hundred; so there was little doubt of an even better bunch of calves than Mr. Ellis had counted on.

One day when the boys were ambling along the trail on their regular trip to the cattle Percy noticed that the white bones of the trampled calf had been newly scattered since the last trip.

"Been a coyote thrashing around in the dry bones here lately," he observed carelessly.

"More likely a dog," replied Ralph."

Some whim prompted him to turn back; he dropped from the saddle and bent over the peit. A look of surprise came over his face, and he called to his cousin: "Come here, Percy look at those fresh teeth m.arks on the smooth side. See anything peculiar?"

Percy looked carefully. Nothing but scratches from that coyote's teeth. Why, what is it?"

"See the width of those fang marks where they slid on the hide? That's half as wide again as any coyote's mouth."

"A wolf?" exclaimed Percy.

"A wolf and a hungry one too! He wouldn't gnaw at that stale hide if he wasn't mighty hard up for a meal. And, say that's the first wolf to come this close to the settlements for a year. I'll tell you another thing Percy; if that fellow had come from the north, he'd have passed our cattle; he wouldn't have been hungry when he got here. If he were going north, he'd find the cattle, and he'd be still hungry when he got there. Do you know what that means?"

There was a decided note of alarm in Ralph's voice.

The boys swung back into their saddles and urged the willing ponies to a brisk gallop. A few minutes riding brought them to the crest of the divide that overlooked the protected flat wherein the cattle were grazing. Several cows standing dejectedly apart from the browsing herd told the story to Ralph's well-trained eyes.

"Look!" he cried. "The wolf's been here!"

They dashed down the long slope toward the cattle. It was a good half mile to the creek, and the cows were some distance beyond.

"He's been here!" Ralph cried again as they plunged along. See those cows off there by themselves? They're guarding what's left of their calves."

It took but a minute to reach the herd.

"Percy! There's been more than one wolf here! One—two—three—four—seven calves and—Great Scott! Look over there! A cow hamstrung!" shouted Ralph in bewildered amazement.

They spurred thir horses to the helpless cow.

"L F cow. Glad she isn't ours," said Percy. "How in the world did they get her down?"

"It takes more than one wolf to get a cow, 'specially one with a calf. Three or four cut her out of the bunch and then worry her and the calf till one can snap the cords in her hind legs. She's done for then. It's terrible, but it's an old story in this business. Got her calf too."

Ralph pointed to a little form almost under the cow.

"That's too pitiful to look at any more, Ralph. Let's go back to the other's," said Percy, and they turned back to the lonely sentinels.

At the approach of the boys four of the grief stricken mothers, bellowing madly, charged franctically round the mangled forms of their offspring. Several dashed threatening toward the ponies, but only for a few feet; they would not desert their posts.

Ralph and Percy looked at each other in helpless dismay. Both stood in silence for several moments. Finally Ralph spoke: "One J. B.—one Open Box Two—five Lazy Bar E's"

Percy nodded in silence.

"I'd like to pull down my thirty-thirty on the gray dogs that did this!" went on Ralph in a burst of anger. "Eight of the little calves at a clip!"

Neither boy had yet spoken what the grewsome calamity meant to them.

"Well, Percy," said Ralph at last, with a long sigh, "there's five Lazy Bar E's on the ground. I guess we both know what that means. If we lose just one of the ten other's coming, it's no school for us. We haven't much show. But this won't do he added. You chase over to the L. F and tell somebody about that cow. on to put on these carcasses. If the wolves come back, maybe we'll get one or two."

When Mr. Ellis learned of the wolves he nodded gravely. "Too bad, too bad! But that's what we're up against. A raid or two like that takes abig slice out of the season's profits. I suppose you boys are blue, but you've got a good chance yet. Do your best."

Another week's work brought encouraging results. Four more calves came, and then four others straggled along one at a time in the next two weeks. There remained but two to make an even hundred. Ralph's poison killed three coyotes; the wolves did not return. The boys were jubilant.

The next time out Ralph made the trip alone. He found one more calf, a tiny white-faced, white-stocked creature, just born. Fearing to leave it, he lifted the struggling thing across his saddle and carried it to the homestead pasture. The mother followed anxiously.

As the boys rode along on the next trip, the last as they expected before the fall round up, they fell to discussing their coming winter in school. Castles grew easily, and the talk went on to bright days at college. The boys were first to the homestead pasture and were alarmed to find the cow and calf gone. But a broken gate told the story; the restless cow had escaped and gone back to the herd. With little anxiety they took the branding irons and struck out for the springs, intending to brand both calves in the open and thereby save a long trip back.

Ralph spied the new calf before they reached the scattered herd. It was a big, active fellow. "By George, isn't he a beauty!" he exclaimed. "We'll make a fire right here and get a mark on him. The little white-face is probably over on the other side of the bunch, but they'll all be here before we finish this chap."

The boys dropped their reins, and the bronchos stood immovable while their riders gathered a pile of dry chips. Presently a brisk fire was going, and soon the irons were hot. Vaulting into his saddle Ralph, singled out the new calf, gave his mounts the rein and shook the kinks out of his rope while the well-trained pony cut out the victim and drove him off at a tangent. With a few lightninglike, overhand cuts of his loop Ralph shot the noose downward. When the rope grew taut the pony stopped, and the carr flopped to the ground with his hind legs caught in the noose. The pony instantly turned toward the spiral of smoke, dragging the calf behind him. Ralph leaped from his horse when they reached the fire and grabbed the victim by one bent foreleg; at the same time he turned the calf's nose up. The pony leaned on the rope. Not a sound escaped the calf till the thick, pungent smoke rolled up, and the red iron bit into his thigh.

"She's burned cherry, Percy; that's good," said Ralph.

Another instant and the branded calf was released to plunge away, followed by the anxious mother and a score of sympathi.zers.

"Now for the little white face, and the game's won," cried Percy.

Three trips through the seven hundred cattle grazing within a mile or two, the first careless, the second anxious, and the third frantic,, failed to discouver either the calf or the mother. Still hopeful, the boys reasoned that after the cow had broken from the pasture she had followed some stragglers up the creek. It was five miles to the next water helos with good grass near them, so the five miles to the nert water holes they found their cow, but there was no calf.

For a long time the boys sat looking at their cow, completely disheartened. Only two answers could be given to the question in their minds—coyotes or rustlers.

Ralph's experience solved the problem. No coyote did that job!" he exclaimed with trembling voice. The cow wouldn't be here. Some thief threw that calf across his saddle and made a run for it. Old Boss broke through the gate and trailed him till she tired out and lost him here."

The boy's face had slowly changed from red to white. After a moment he leaped from his saddle and pulled up the cinches. Percy saw that his hands were trembling violently.

"What's the matter, Ralph?"

"I'm going to get that calf—or the sneak that stole him! I'll find both just you see! Come on. We'll strike straight for old Jones's range."

The ponies caught the spirit of the chase and raced with each other as they went from one bunch of grazers to another on the way to the buttes. Neither boy said a word as they scanned the cattle that they passed. After half an hour's hard riding Ralph drew up with a jerk and looked twice at a calf some yards to the side.

"There he is right there, Percy—white face and three white stockings!" cried the boy as he spurred toward the little group. "Wonder how he got clear up here. Must have got lost from his mother and took up with another cow."

"Maybe he's branded; maybe he didn't get lost," observed the less excited Percy as they rode up to the calf.

"By thunder! he's branded! He's got McLaren's mark,, and he's with McLaren's cow! She's got another calf too!" Ralph was startled out with all his anger. McLaren was Ellis's best neighbor and the most religious man in the settlement.

Percy had to laugh. "Well, there's the last calf between us and the next term in school, and he's got McLaren's brand on. What are we going to do about it? Mac's the hardest-headed old duffer in Logan County even if he is religious; you can't make him believe that calf ain't his."

Ralph was sober; the outcome of the affair meant everthing to him. "His boys have made a mistake that's all. Our calf got lost and followed his cow, so they took him as they found him. We'll just have to drive 'em in and explain; maybe father can fix it up."

"Don't you think it!" said Percy. "McLaren don't give things up that way. He'll swear tneir twins; he'd swear his cow had quadruplets if there were four trailing her!"

"I'm afraid you're right," admitted Ralph dejectedly as he walked his pony round the calves.

Suddenly his face wrinkled in perplexity; then it cleared. "Say, Percy, that red calf isn't branded. They sure enough did make a mistake! the whole bunch got mixed, and both calves got .separated and took up with the wrong cows. Mac's men found them that way, slapped on his brand; then the red calf found his own mother, and now she's got two. The red's mine; I don't miss school just by this bobble." Even as he spoke the rope shot over the red calf's head. "Come on, Percy. Old Boss wants her baby."

Ralph snubbed up the rope, and together the two heaved the calf on the saddle. Across the prairie they rode at a gallop and, picking up the reckless cow, took them both to the old corral.

"We'll brand him, then leave 'em together a day or two. They'll be just like mother and son in twenty-four hours," said Ralph as they built the fire.

To Percy the plan seemed only fair. But just as Percy's iron scorched the hair of the calf Ralph touched his arm. "Hold on, Percy; does this look just right to you? It looks to me as if we were branding McLaren's calf after all, now that the job's about finished. I tried to think it would be only a square deal to call it ours as long as they got ours by mistake; but this doesn't seem quite like a mistake."

"If we don't right it, nobody ever will," reasoned Percy.

"That's so; but I think I'd rather pass up school than steal a calf, for that's all it is. I'll let him up."

The boys rode in to the ranch at Dusk. Mr. Ellis met them at the stable.

"Well, boys, did you make it? Did you get them both?"

Mr. Ellis waited a long time for his answer; failure sat too heavily on both boys. Finally Ralph replied: "We found them both, father. We got our brand on one; McLaren's Mark is on the other."

David Ellis laughed heartily. "So you found that out? I don't wonder you came in heartsick. McLaren came over this morning and explained the joke. He said his boys found it out jusct as they were about to brand their own calf. They decided to trade with us to make it right, though, andyou boys may count your hundred."

"Father," said Ralph after another long pause, "we took that calf to the old corral and—and came near branding him— but we didn't. We took him back again."

Ellis placed a strong hand tenderly on his son's shoulder. It was dark and the face of neither could be seen. After a moment the father spoke: "I knew it, my boy, and so did McLaren. His men saw you."

BARN AND DWELLING BURNED

The dwellings and barns situated on the second concession east of Prescott owned by Mr. Hayes of Brockville, were totally destroyed by fire Tuesday night Dec. 2nd. The barn, one of the finest in that section, contained the season's crop, which was totally destroyed, as well as the house and furnishings.

The mustard plaster is a desperate remedy, in spite of its efficiency. Unlike Willliams' Camphorated Mustard Cream, it burns and blisters the skin. Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream gets better results in the treatment of colds in the chest, and rheumatic aches and pains, and without any inconvenience. 35c at your druggists. Good for kiddies' croup troubles, too.

COUNTER CHECK BOOKS

At Lowest Prices in years

Immediate delivery or booked at present price for delivery within six months.

Two Good Sizes

Style No. 2.

TRIPLICATE CARBONIZED BOOKS OPEN BOTTOM STYLE

Original white, carbonized on back
Duplicate white or yellow carbonized
Triplicate white or pink news
Printed—original black, duplicate black, triplicate red ink.
Numbering each book 1 to 50 in triplicate.
Covers—heavy tag manilla
Tally record printed on inside of covers
Perforations—one, two or three sheets
Size—Standard 3⅝ x 5¼ torn out.

PRICES

100 Books ....15c. each.
250 Books ....12c. each.
500 Books ....10c. each
1000 Books ....8c. each.
2500Books..... .... .7½c. each.
Sales Tax Extra

Style No. 14.

CARBONIZED FOLDED STYLE

Original white, carbonized on back.
Duplicate white news, printed or plain
Printed—original black, duplicate red
Advertisement on back of duplicate $1.00 per order extra—1000 books or over, free.
Numbering each book 1 to 50 in duplicate.
Covers—heavy tag manilla.
Tally record printed on inside of covers.
Peforations—both sheets or one only.
Size—standard, torn out, 3⅝ x 5¼.

PRICES

100 Books ....8c. each.
250 Books ....7c. each.
500 Books ....5c. each.
1000 Books ....4½c. each.
Sales Tax Extra

MANY OTHER KINDS

Place your order with

THE RECORD

Recipes

Tested and approved

(The Record during coming weeks will publish recipes in this space, that have been approved by members of the Women's Institute)

PINEAPPLE SALAD

½ lb. marshmallows diced. Pour over them a can of shredded pineapple and let stand over night in cold water. Before serving add ½ cup of salad dressing (a little sweeter than for a vegetable salad) and fold in ½ pint whipped cream. Serve on lettuce leaves if you can get them.

CRUMB CAKE

2 cups flour, 1½ cups sugar, ¾ cup butter, 2 teaspoons baking powder. Mix till crumbly. Take out ¾ cup—add to the rest 2 eggs well beaten in ¾ cup milk. Beat until cream color and smooth. Put the ¾ cup of crumbs on top bake in flat tin in moderate oven.

Cut this out and paste it in a suitable book with those to follow and eventually you will have a valuable cook-book.