The Chesterville Record.

VOL XXXIX, NO. 39. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, AUG. 3, 1933. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Relief Suspended Indefinitely By Chesterville Council

Relief to Chesterville's unemployed has been suspended indefinitely and will be granted only in cases which, upon investigation, show children to be in need of food. The cancellation was ordered by the village council at its meeting on Tuesday evening.

Thirteen families have been on the list locally with a total of 68 persons, 55 of them wholly dependent. Government officials have asked that all relief money be expended on useful work but other than weed cutting no community work is now at hand and the aid had assumed the proportions of direct relief.

It was thought by the town fathers many of those depending upon the relief could obtain employment with the harvest season now at hand and thereby relieve the taxpayers of this burden. Those employed on the wood cutting job last winter were able to store up many hours of credit which were dawn on this summer when incomes became nil. All but one of these credits were completed recently. Although they worked steadily they were paid for but two days a week and the remaining hours were placed to the credit of the men, some reaching a total of 100 hours.

The suspending motion was made by Councillor G. H. Barkley and seconded by Reeve W. H. Casselman.

The resignation of relief officer Fred. W. Merkley was accepted by Council. Mr. Merkley has found the duties very heavy so much so as to interfere with his work. Weed cutting of late has kept him very busy and he felt he could not carry on satisfactorily. Councillor C. F. Marshall was appointed to fill the vacancy.

What Council Did Tuesday Night.

Members present, W. H. Casselman, Reeve; Geo. H. Barkley, F. W. Merkley, Councillors

Moved by G. H. Barkley seconded by F. W. Merkley that the minutes of the previous meetings be adopted as read.—Carried.

Moved by F. W. Merkley, seconded by G. H. Barkley that the resignation of F. W. Merkley as Relief Officer be accepted.—Carried.

Moved by G. H. Barkley, seconded by F. W. Merkley that C. F. Marshall be appointed Relief Officer for the balance of the year.—Carried.

Moved by G. H. Barkley, seconded by W. H. Casselman, that the granting of relief be suspended indefinitely. In case of emergency where children are likely to suffer for the want of food, upon investigation relief may be given to the amount of two dollars only for a family.—Carried.

Moved by G. H. Barkley, seconded by F. W. Merkley, that the accounts before the council be passed and paid. —Carried.

Moved by G. H. Barkley, seconded by F. W. Merkley, that we do now adjourn to meet next regular night of meeting or at the call of the Reeve. —Carried.

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Morewood Picnic a Success Auspices Women's Ass'n

The picnic held in Mr. Calvin Gordon's Grove, Morewood, under the auspices of the United Women's Association on Wednesday last was a decided success. The day was bright and a large crowd of both old and young assembled to partake of the bountiful dinner served by the ladies.

After dinner a full afternoon of sports took place. There were races for boys and girls and also for married men and married women. The tug-of-war between the married and single men caused considerable excitement and resulted in a victory for the married men.

There were two games of softball, one between the Ormond and Morewood girls which the Ormond girls won, and one between the Ormond and Morewood boys, with Morewood winning.

The pipe and drum band contributed many selections during the day which were much appreciated. The booth was well patronized.

The proceeds of the picnic were $101.10.

Band Having Busy Week

To-morrow the Citizens' Band will fill an engagement at a sports day at Aultsville which was postponed from to-day on account of wet weather. The event will mark the opening of a new community sports field.

On Tuesday evening the members gave a one-hour concert at Williamsburg at the golf club which was enjoyed by over 600 residents and patients of Dr. M. W. Locke. To-night they are billed for the annual lawn social of Chesterville United Church. Four concerts, one each week during August, will be given by the organization at Morrisburg commencing Wednesday evening. This series was to have been inaugurated last evening but was postponed a week on account of the rather heavy week of engagements.

The band is proving much in demand this year and several fair and social engagements are expected for this fall.

Easier Then.

"How long did it take you to learn the multiplication table, Mummy?"

"Oh, not very long, dear."

"H'm, it must have been easier then than it is now."

—o—

"Does your bride know anything about cooking?" asked the old friend meeting a recent bridegroom.

"She's learning," was the reply. "Yesterday I heard her call up her mother and inquire if she had to use soft water for soft boiled eggs and hard water for the other kind."

Saw Doe and Two Fawns Near Ninth School Sunday

While driving towards Morewood Sunday afternoon, Mr. Ken. Wood and party, when passing through the swamp south of the Ninth School were given much pleasure when they sighted a large female deer with her two fawns crossing the road quite close to them. With smoke from fire in the peat bog making a screen the auto was quite close to the deer before it was noticed when they quickly vanished into the heavy growth of the swamp.

Hillis - Baker

A pretty wedding took place at the Manse, Morewood, on Wednesday last when Mr. Milton Hillis of Lunenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis, of Morewood, and Miss Nellie L. Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Baker of Cannamore, were married by Rev. A. Nimmo.

The bride looked very winsome in white silk crêpe de chine with white hat, kid slippers and gloves to match, and carried a beautiful bouquet of sweet peas and baby's breath. They left amid congratulations from a host of friends for a short honeymoon and are residing at Lunenburg.

Presbyterian Choir Showered Popular Morewood Girl

On Friday evening, July 21st, the young ladies of the Presbyterian choir of Morewood were hostesses in the hall for a miscellaneous shower in honour of Miss Nellie Baker whose marriage took place last Wednesday.

A large number of guests were present and a most happy evening was spent. At the conclusion of a "blind-fold stunt" Miss Baker was led to cut a huge wedding cake which cleverly concealed the many beautiful gifts. Five young girls, pupils of the bride, assisted her in unwrapping these. She made a short reply of thanks, after which a bounteous lunch was served.

Miss Baker for the past four years has been a very successful teacher in S. S. No. 7, Winchester. She was also an assistant in the Prebyterian Sunday School and a member of the choir.

Her many friends wish her happiness in her new home.

Gleanings From The Greens

Culled by Arthur Ogilvie.

Last Thursday, July 27th, four rinks journeyed to Prescott and took a trimming on the round ,owing to the skips failing to hand particulars of their games to your secretary details of the scores must be left out.

Things are not so rosey on the C.P.R. these days. Merkley and Hamlin of the Condensery started a run on Dumouchel and Robertson which lasted for 21 ends for a score of 24 to 16.

Tuesday was prize night and Robertson skipped Hess, Wales and Gilroy through a hectic night to the silverware, half dozen teaspoons to the set. When all the games were finished the final score for three of them was 16 points. Lacey, Wood, Senn and Hamlin; Hutt, Peake, Olsen and Durant. Dixon got 12 points with Merkley, Flynn and Doering. In the draw Lacey got the bye and Robertson played one end with Hutt to see who played George. Art, won the end and his crew went to work on the Lacey men. Gilroy put one on the button which Ham or George couldn't get at and it was all over. But boy it was some battle. Just ask us.

Friday night we go to Kemptville to play the deferred game in the St. Lawrence schedule. Three teams expect to go up.

Banded Pigeon Captured

Mr. Miles Johnston of Cahore captured a blue pigeon in his farm building on Sunday morning which bore a band on each leg. On one leg was a rubber band bearing the code M-918, while on the other leg was a metal marker on which was "Montreal 33 1445 Len."

Much Damage Is Caused By Severe Windstorm

Another series of severe wind and electrical storms brewed by the intensive heat passed around Chesterville this week inflicting much damage to buildings and ruining farm crops. Although the immediate district is suffering from lack of rain, it is fortunate to have escaped the disturbances which have raked the countryside.

Tuesday afternoon huge black storm clouds appeared in the western sky which went around the district, causing heavy damage as close as Morewood vicinity. Nothing more was experienced locally than a stiff breeze for a few minutes and a light shower.

Much damage and several freaks were caused by the wind as it attained hurricane proportions and swept in a south-easterly direction through Harmony, Ormond, the Melvin Settlement and Morewood. John Reoch was blown with a load of hay from the Ormond road and picked himself up from a nearby field after the storm had passed with no more injuries than a slight head wound.

Half of a comparatively new barn on the farm of Donat Lafrance, on the Winchester-Finch boundary, north east here was reported blown down.

Several silos were reported down through the "marsh" district about halfway between here and Morewood but in Morewood no damage was reported and a good rain was received.

Half of the iron roof of the barn of M. Carkner at Ormond was torn off and carried with the rafters and hay track to a field 100 yards away and dumped in a heap. The silo was also demolished and the total damage was estimated at $3,000, covered by insurance. An orchard was partly destroyed on the farm of McKinney Rodney south of Ormond and a pump was lifted out of a well as the pump house was hoisted up and carried 25 feet where it was left upside down with its machinery.

A silo was blown down at James Rodney's farm, Ormond and boards ripped from it were forced through inch boards on a milk house some distance away.

Damage was also caused to the farm buildings at the properties of John Cinnamon, Emerson Lough, John Reoch, Foster Hanes and Arthur McLean, both ends of the gable of the latter's barn being blown in.

There was considerable damage to crops, corn being almost destroyed on a number of farms, and at Percy Carkner's farm the iron-encased windmill was split in two, and the freak wind blew the parts in opposite directions.

Stacks of hay were blown down in the Melvin Settlement, and two miles south of Winchester a barn on the farm of James Black "pancaked," leaving hay and the contents sticking out through the gaping roof.

By the time it had reached Crysler the storm had spent itself, no damage being reported. A high wind blew for a time and a fine shower of rain was received.

North Gower Hit Hard.

Trees, barn roofs, outbuildings and hundreds of telephone poles in the North Gower district fell under the storm, the worst in four years. The barns of John Craig, Black Rapids, and Wilson Leach were unroofed; Howard Dillon's outbuildings and stable were demolished; a garage was blown 60 feet over a fence; a hen house was hurled the same distance and 60 hens killed.

The Toronto-Prescott-Ottawa telephone line was broken when several main line poles came down and hundreds more were snapped on the rural lines.

Reeve Howard Craig stood at the front of his house and watched 32 large trees in his apple orchard uprooted and blown down, leaving only four standing and partially torn.

Attention! Stomach Sufferers

Too much acid may be the cause of the stomach agonies you are suffering. You can get almost instant relief now from Bisma-Rex, a delightful-tasting antacid powder that is bringing relief to thousands of stomach sufferers everywhere. This new treatment acts four ways to give you quick and lasting relief. It neutralizes excess acid, relieves the stomach of gas, soothes the irritated membranes and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment. Bisma Rex is sold only at Rexall Drug Store—so go today and get a package. It costs but 75c.

HUNT'S REXALL STORE
GEO. J. HUNT, R.O
DRUGGIST & OPTOMETRIST.

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. A. H. Sproule, Preacher.
Sunday, August 6th, 1933.
Services in United Church
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.

No Wonder.

Oldest Inhabitant: "I be 94 and I haven't got an enemy in the world."

Visitor: "That's most unusual."

Inhabitant: "Yes, Miss. Thank God, they're all of 'em dead long ago."

Coming Events

LAWN SOCIAL

On the Grounds of the United Church, Thursday evening, August 3rd. Supper served from 6 to 8. Good programme, Chesterville Band in attendance. Adults 25c, Children, 15c.

NEXT WEEK AT THE
CAMEO THEATRE
MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY	THE BIG BRITISH MUSICAL COMEDY "THE MIDSHIPMAID" STARRING Jessie Mathews
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY	MARY BRIAN and LEW CODY —in— "The Unwritten Law"
FRIDAY and SATURDAY	GEORGE O'BRIEN —in— "THE GOLDEN WEST" BY ZANE GREY If you like the virile Western pictures, you have here one of the best.
THIS FRIDAY SATURDAY	"A Study In Scarlet" Conan Doyle's Masterpiece. One of the Best Mystery Pictures ever presented

SPECIAL The Montreal Daily Herald, a $5.00 paper and THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD Daily news of the world's markets, sports, catastrophies and joys, 12 mos. for **$3.50**

Final Tribute Paid Musician Killed In Morrisburg Canal

The final chapter of a tragedy which removed from Ottawa and district a young man whose life was largely spent in giving happiness to others was written Monday afternoon when hundreds of his friends and fellow musicians gathered to pay final tribute to the memory of Orville Watson Johnston. Mr. Johnston, who for years was leader of one of the best known dance orchestras in Canada, was killed instantly in Morrisburg on Friday when in diving from a 30-foot stone wall of the Morrisburg canal, he struuck his head on a submerged ledge.

His tragic death shocked his wide circle of acquaintances throughout Canada, and especially in the Capital was the news received with profound regret and concern. A native of Ottawa, he grew up there, graduated into a pianist of high and clever capacity and won and kept unusual popularity even after he was forced through illness to give up the direction of his orchestra and retire to Williamsburg, where for the past two years he had been under treatment from Dr. Locke.

Crowding the parlours of Hulse Brothers, 315 McLeod street, Ottawa, to the doors, and overflowing in large crowds on to the street, the mourning friends of the late pianist listened in reverence to Rev. W. D. Spence, minister of McLeod Street United Church, as he repeated the service for the dead.

The casket was then carried to the hearse by six former members of Orville Johnston's orchestra, Ken Campbell, Al. Saunders, Leo Roberge, Albert Middelstadt, Leo. St. Germain and Harry Milner. Led by two large cars bearing the profusion of beautiful floral offerings, the lengthy cortege then proceeded to Pinecrest Cemetery, on the Carling avenue road.

Following immediately behind the hearse were the members of his family as chief mourners. His survivors include his widow, the former Miss Bertha Farley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Johnston; a brother, Melville Johnston; and a sister, Miss Muriel Johnston, all of the Capital.

Present, in addition to being close personal friends of the late musician, were James McIntyre, president of the local Federation of Musicians, and Captain J. T. Brown, director of music of The Governor General's Foot Guards, and also an officer of the Federation. Many other musicians of the city and district were also present.

Banked about the casket as it rested in the funeral parlours were the many beautiful floral expressions of sympathy received by the bereaved family. Among these were offerings from "The Boys of His Orchestra: Al. Saunders, Ab. Mittelstadt, Leo St. Germain, Leo Roberge, Harry Milner, Barry Anderson, Ken. Campbell;" members Local 180, A. F. of Musicians; Al. Saunders and His Orchestra; Sidney Albert Luke Lodge, A. F. and A. M.; chair service boys at Dr. Locke's Clinis; staff of the Wedge Shoe Company, Williamsburg; friends at Dr. Locke's Clinic; the Experimental Farm staff, and office staff of the E. B. Eddy Company, Ltd.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Miss Nellie Dunbar and Messrs. Albert and Floyd Dunbar were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg.

Mr. Rex Mattice was a recent guest of Mr. Harry Mattice.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hart and two children spent Sunday with Mr. Tunis Hart and Miss Carrie.

Mrs. Geo. W. Brownell spent the week end in Ottawa.

Miss June L. Grandaw is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Grace Allison of Chesterville.

Miss Ella VanDyke spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Dyke.

Mrs. Alex Droppo and little son Alton of Smiths Falls called on old friends an former neighbours in this section last week.

Mrs. Rollo Prentiss of Holyoke, Mass.; Mrs. A. D. Monro, Cornwall; Mrs. Neil MacLean, Maxville, and Mrs. Ernest MacPhail, Moose Creek, were Sunday guests of their niece, Miss Annie Flynn, and Mr. James Flynn.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

New Cold Storage Plants.

Two new cold storage warehouses are in course of erection in fruit-growing districts of Ontario. The Oxford Fruit Co-operative has begun work on a two-storey concrete and brick cold storage warehouse at Woodstock, which will cost $30,000. It will have a 10,000-barrel capacity and will be ready for the fall pack of apples. The Lambton Cold Storage Company is also erecting a two-storey building, which will have a capacity of 5,000 barrels storage with a large packing room in addition. It is located at Forest and will prove a boon to the fruit growers of that district. The cost is placed at $15,000.

"Rust" Disease.

"The 'rust' disease which attacks outdoor flowers such as Snapdragon and Hollyhock," said J. F. Clark, horticultural fieldman, Agricultural Societies Branch, "can be controlled by keeping the plants thoroughly dusted with sulphur. The spores of the fungi, which cause this disease, are killed when they come into contact with sulphur on the plants, thus preventing infection. Sulphur may also be used as a treatment for the control of black spot and mildew on Roses.

"The tarnished plant bug is frequently destructive to the buds of dahlias and zinnias together with other flowering plants. Dust mixtures applied by means of a hand-blower are of value, especially tobacco dust. Hydrated lime when dusted on is proving beneficial."

Vegetable Crops.

Discussing vegetable conditions in Ontario, George Rush, vegetable specialist, Horticultural Branch, said that the yield of early potatoes is considerably below that of last year, and that fair prices have caused many growers to market their crop early. A certain percentage of growers, however, are holding back in the hope of a greater yield, and believing that prices will remain at their present level.

Tomatoes have suffered to some extent with lateral blooms not setting so well. Staked tomatoes have given best results in fruit sets.

Beet and carrot crops are fair, and heavy plantings for late crops have been made.

Peas, both canning and market, are finished.

Cabbage crops have been good, with large supplies still available.

Late plantings in cabbage and cauliflower are large.

Potato Yields Decrease.
Prices Reasonably Firm.

Unlike other years, says C. W. Bauer of the Ontario Growers' Markets Council, first plantings of potatoes have already been harvested, and supplies are now coming from later districts and second early plantings, which materially reduces available supplies. Yields have varied from 20 to 50 bags per acre as against 60 to 75 bags a year ago. Even though the yield is light, the sample is exceptionally good.

Unless growers become nervous the price should remain reasonably firm and, as to available supplies, it is doubtful if there are more than sufficient to carry the demand until the late crop is ready for harvesting.

Pasture For Pigs.

Pasture for pigs may undoubtedly be made good use of on the average farm. This method of feeding, however, has disadvantages, particularly with the active bacon hog owing to the opportunity for excessive exercise from the standpoint of fast finishing and the liability of little pigs to stunting from sunburn and the combined effect of dew and sunburn. With plenty of skim milk or buttermilk, both the experimental evidence and that of practical feeders would indicate that growing bacon hogs may be fed for market more economically indoors or in well-shaded pens ,supplied with racks for green feed, preferably in the form of alfalfa or clover. Racks are essential to the prevention of waste.

Ontario Agriculture Is Well Represented at Regina Show

A very comprehensive picture of Ontario Agriculture is being given to the visitors at the World's Grain Exhibition and Conference through the large educational exhibit that has been prepared by the Extension Department of O.A.C. for the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

The display is 120 feet in length, and is divided into five units that show the most recent advances in poultry and hog production, and the latest developments in cereal and legume breeding that have been in Ontario. These four panels are balanced about the central unit which provides a key to the whole scheme with the caption: "Ontario Agriculture : A Well Balanced System, With Much Live Stock and Regular Rotation of Crops."

The idea of crop rotations as the most important factor in the success of Ontario agriculture is also very forcibily presented in the central panel by means of an eight foot wheel which revolves slowly, showing in a very striking manner the crops and arrangement that go to make up a good rotation for Ontario.

Weather Conditions Are Setback To Ontario Cattle Business

Live stock in Western Ontario is experiencing a setback due to the drought of the past two months, says George H. Duncan, live stock investigator, Ontario Marketing Board. Pastures are dried out to such an extent that cattle are barely holding their own, even on increased acreage of pasture land. Without more favourable weather conditions, many cattle will be unfinished by the coming of autumn, or will reach the market later than usual.

To obtain best returns the producer will have to exercise greater care than ever before in the marketing of such cattle. Heavy supplies of unfinished cattle reaching the market will, undoubtedly, demoralize the entire live stock trade.

Improving Alfalfa Yields.

Reports from most of the 24 farm demonstration experiments conducted in 22 counties by the Department of Chemistry, O. A. C., are in. The figures bring out some interesting facts. 1933 growing season has been fairly favourable in many sections, but severe droughts have reduced yields to a considerable extent. Nevertheless, results of great interest remain. An application of fertilizers of 375 pounds an acre in early spring resulted this year in an average increase of 3,298 pounds of green alfalfa an acre. This was 31.2 per cent greater yield than that obtained from unfertilized alfalfa. The highest yielding fertilizer was again 0-12-15, which this year gave an average increase of 34.6 per cent over unfertilized.

The average yield for the 221 farm fertilizer experiments on alfalfa conducted over the province during the past four years shows an average increase for fertilizers of 4,033 pounds or 29 per cent, and in addition valu able residual gain.

Three common analysis tested in all four years have given the following results: 0-12-5, 23.7 per cent increases; 2-12-, 29.7 increases; 0-12-15, 40.5 per cent increases. The cost of 375 pounds of the fertilizers used ranges from $5.25 to $7.50 an acre.

The 1933 figures again confirm the findings of the previous years; high potash fertilizers pay best on alfalfa. Alfalfa being a legume, has the power to extract nitrogen from the air and fix it in the soil by virtue of the structure of its roots. It is logical, therefore, to interpret the figures given to mean that, when the alfalfa crop is established, it can supply its own nitrogen, but that it benefits materially from the addition of phosphate, and especially potash.

Trace Lawn Bowling History To Time of Spanish Armada

Ye olde game of lawn bowling has maintained its popularity as an amateur pastime for several centuries, going back to even the days of Drake and the Spanish Armada, yet it is as full of life and agility to-day as ever it was during its long and ever lasting career.

* * *

With the birth of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association only four years ago, there are already close on 250 clubs affiliated with this body and the individual membership is fast approaching the 5,000 mark. The rules of the game are better interpreted and more practically observed by the bowler since the publication and circulation of the Association Green Book, a copy of which every devotee should have in his possession.

* * *

It is true that during the past three years of depression there has been diminution in the number of entries in the different association open tournaments that last for several days because of the lack of money, but club memberships now show very satisfactory increases all over the province and one-day tournaments are presently more popular than the longer ones.

* * *

A group system of play was inaugurated last year, in the hope that interest would be revived in these association tourneys but the theory failed to work out in practice when it was proved to the hilt that it was possible for a defeated rink to come out on top and, of course, the winner in that case could not be technically called a champion. The group system died a natural death in its first year of existence.

* * *

That the Provincial Association is doing excellent work is evidenced by the ardent enthusiasm that is being exhibited by all of the 16 districts throughout the province in the preliminary play, now at full steam, to determine the 16 sets of rinks, doubles and singles, that will finally play for these respective championships at the carnival to be held this year in Ottawa about the end of August.

* * *

Efforts are being made by the Dominion bowling tournament committee to make this years D.B.T. meeting ccmmencing on August 21st next, a replica of the old-time gatherings of a decade ago, when there would be an entry of anything from 150 to 200 rinks competing from all parts of the province and an equivalent number in the doubles and singles events.

BRING ON YOUR CORN.

On Tuesday evening Frank Milligan, who operates a valuable dairy farm a few miles west of Iroquois, brought into the office of The Post a stalk of corn which measured ten feet and one inch in length. This corn is of the Longfellow variety and was sown by Mr. Milligan on May 19th last.

A Challenge?

Rex: "I'm going to take my hat and go unless you give me a kiss."
Rena: "Take it."

Floating Hotel - S. S. Rapids Queen

Morrisburg - Ontario

DE LUXE MENU
$1.00

Soup du Jour
(See suggestions for to-day)
Olives Celery en Branch
Fried Spring Chicken—Country Style
Broiled Spring Chicken)
(Maitre d'Hotel or Maryland Fashion)
Sirloin Steak a la Minute
Franched Lamb Chop with Spaghetti
Breast of Fowl Virginia Ham
Creamed Mushrooms under Glass
Baked Potatoes Small Peas
Combination Salad French Dressing
Bran (Non Fattening Muffins)
Hot Corn and Ginger Bread
Rice Pudding—Raspberry Syrup
Assorted Pies Bomb Glace Parfait
Cakes Coffee

A LA CARTE MENU

Caviar Canape, .75 Sardines, .50 Anchovy, .75 Stuffed Eggs, .40
Tomato Juice, .15 Fruit Cocktail, .25 Olives, .20
Celery, .25 Ripe Olives, .20
Cream of Tomato, .25 Consomme, .25
Lobster Neuberg en Cassolette, .75
Broiled Spring Chicken, .75 Fried (Country Style), .75 (Maryland Fashion), $1.00
Sirloin Steak a la Minute, .75 Filet, .75
Sirloin Steak, .90 Planked for Two, $2.50
Per Person, additional, $1.00 Lamb Chops, .75 Grilled Pork, Steak, .50 Mixed English Grill, .75 Chicken a la King, .75
Macaroni au Gratin, .35 Spaghetti Italian, .50
Saute of Calfs' Liver with Broiled Bermuda Onion, .60
Roast Rack of Lamb, Young Vegetables (2 or more guests) $1.25 per person
Roast Young Chicken a la Chef, Casserole for Two, $1.50
Salad Combination, .40 Lettuce, .25 Tomatoes, .25 (Mayonnaise or French Dressing)
Potatoes—French Fried, .15 Hashed Brown, .15 Boiled, .10 Baked, .10 Au Gratin, .25
Asparagus Tips, .45 Stewed Corn, .15 Peas, .15 String Beans, .15
Bread or Rolls, .10 Toast or Muffins, .15
Rice Pudding, .20 Assorted Pies (Individual), .20 Ice Cream, .15 Parfait, .25 Cakes, .20
Cheese—Roquefort, .30 Camembert, .30 Swiss, .20 Oka, .20
Tea, .15 Coffee, .15 Chocolate, .15

CLUB BREAKFAST 25c to 65c
LUNCHEON 65c and $1.00 (Also à la Carte)
DINNER 75c and $1.00 (Also a la Carte)
ROOMS Single - $1.00 to $3.50 Double - $1.50 to $6.00

Graauate Nurse In Attendance

Lightning Causes $25,000 Loss As Morrisburg Building Razed

Raging for more than three hours over Morrisburug, an electrical storm which began at 1 a.m. Tuesday caused damage by lightning exceeding $26,000, and disrupted all utility, communication and power services to and from the town.

The heaviest damage was done to the plant of the Morrisburg Feed and Produce Company, which was struck by lightning and burned down, with a loss of $25,000 partly covered by insurance. A complete stock of feed, flour and eggs, together with candling and seeding equipment, was destroyed.

Damage of about $700 was done to the power house, where a generator was struck and burned out. Lights were out until 6 a.m., when an auxiliary plant was put in operation. Power lines connected with the power house were damaged by the inductive force of the lightning.

Amos 'n' Andy Make Short Visit To Canada

Figuratively in "da lodgehall of dat great fraternal brotherhood, mystic Knights of da Sea," Amos 'n' Andy stood on the stage of Shea's Hippodrome, in Toronto, on Monday night and, to a thunder of applause, enthusiastic and deafening, introduced one by one the characters they have made "real" to radio fans throughout the continent.

Every seat in the theatre was taken, and hundreds had been turned away, when Freeman Gosden, who is Amos, and Charles J. Gorrell who is "President Andrew H. Brown," came upon the stage to the music of their theme song. A storm of applause which continued for more than a minute indicated their popularity with Toronto.

"Everywhere we have gone to-day we have been greeted with similar warmth," said Amos. "Your reception makes us so grateful we don't know how to begin to thank you." But they did. Impersonating Bill Hay, their popular announcer, Amos took the audience figuratively to the broadcasting room of the National Broadcasting Company, where, he said, Amos 'n' Andy were preparing a speech to be delivered to the Great Fraternal Brotherhood.

The comedians appeared in business suits, their only stage properties being microphones and a book from which Andy was supposed to be prompting Amos. But as Amos' high plaintive voice rose: "Heah we is in da lodgehall and dey is waiting for me to speak," and Andy drawled, "And de brudders is all waiting," a storm of applause broke out in appreciation of the reality they effected.

When Andy lost his place in the book, and Amos' speech ended in disaster, the comedians introduced other characters which they include in the programmes. They impersonated all the characters themselves, they said. With brief characteristic sentences, Andy impersonated "da landlord," and Henry Van Porter; Amos impersonated the Kingfish, Lightnin', Brother Crawford and the "reficiency" expert, Gwindell.

Pleasant Valley

Miss Helen Hollister, who has been spending sometime at Williamsburg, returned home Wednesday.

The Misses Wilda and Norma Swerdfeger and Mr. Hilton Hollister spent Wednesday evening at Williamsburg.

Mr. eGorge Rupert, Finch, visited his daughter, Mrs. Dave Rutley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver, Avonmore, spent Sunday at Mr. Ralph Fetterly's a,nd were accompanied home by Miss Nora Poapst, R. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. McGill, of Kemptville, and granddaughter, Elva, and Miss Ena Rupert, Crystal Avenue, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and family.

Mr. James, I.P.S., and Mrs. James and family of Finch spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swerdfeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swerdfeger and family spent Sunday with Mr. Willis Swerdfeger's, Hoasic.

The Question.

"What's he been up to now—asking you to marry him?"

"He's so original—says things to me that nobody else would dream of saying."

CONSTANCY.

The constant drip of water wears away the hardest stone,
The constant gnaws of Towser masticates the toughest bone,
The constant wooing lover wins the bashful, blushing maid,
And the constant Advertiser is the man who gets the trade.

NUNS ANSWER URGENT APPEAL

In response to an urgent appeal, three nuns from Nicolet, Quebec, left recently for Chesterfield Inlet off Hudson Bay to nurse trappers, Eskimos and Indians at the farthest north hospital recently established there by Bishop Turquetil, Apostolic Vicar for Hudson Bay. The Canadian National Railways took the sisters to Churchill where they embarked on a lonely motorboat voyage of some 400 miles.

HELPING LATE CHICKS ARRIVE

A Canadian co-operative egg and poultry exchange, which hatches from incubators as many as 6,000 chickens a day, finds that it pays to help the coming chick to arrive in the world. It does this by moving the eggs after 18 days in one incubator to another in which the moisture content has been increased. This softens the shells and has resulted in a ten per cent increase in the number of hatchings from a "sitting." To compensate for the natural turnings of the eggs normally caused by the restless movements of a sitting hen, the eggs are turned on their shelves every six hours.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulthart and son Donald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Edgerton, Chesterville.

Mr. Dick Bowman of Limerick took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Worsfold and family.

Mr .and Mrs. Arnold McMartin and son Malcolmn spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Coulthart.

Mr. Joe Rombough has returned home after working some time for Mr. Harry MacGillvary at St. Albert.

Miss Jessie Gordon spent a few days with Miss Gretta Carruthers at Crysler.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hillis of Lunenburg and Miss Madeline Cowan of Carp, Ont.

Misses Dorothy and Mary Campbell with their aunt, Mrs. Wm. Country- of Russell are spending some time man.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the reception at the home of Mr. Wm. Hillis held in honour of his son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hillis, on Friday evening.

Mrs. K. Reid, of Cannamore, Lawrence and Lois and Miss Isabelle Reid called on Mrs. E. McConnell on Thursday evening.

A large crowd attended the picnic held in Mr. Calvin Gordon's bush on Wednesday last. A good time was reported by everyone and all are waiting patiently for the next picnic in 1934.

We are glad to report that Mr. Norman Shaver is gaining.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By . . . ETTA BITTA PYE.

PLAIN DISHES SIMPLYMADE WITHOUT MEAT.

THOSE OF OUR HOUSEKEEPERS who must keep an eye on fast days, those who like to cut down the family meat ration in hot weather, and a third contingent who, because of summering conditions, have little fresh meat available—we have something here to meet all such needs.

We have turned to those three readiest substitutes for meat—eggs, cheese and fish (in this case, canned). And each one of these makes a delicious dish, a certain success for a supper.

Scrambled Eggs With Cheese.

6 eggs
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains paprika
6 tablespoons milk or cream
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup Parmesan cheese

Beat eggs until whites and yolks are well mixed. Add salt, paprika and milk or cream. Melt butter in pan, pour in egg mixture, and stir and scrape from pan as it thickens. Just before it comes to a proper consistency, sprinkled grated Parmesan cheese, still stirring, and lower heat.

Cheese Souffle.

2 tablespoons shortening
2 tablespoons flour
½ cup milk
½ cup cheese
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
2 eggs

Melt shortening, add flour. When smooth, add milk gradually and stir and cook until thick. Add cheese, cut fine or grated, add seasonings, Stir and cook until cheese is melted. Remove from heat. Add 2 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon coloured. Set aside until just before the dish is to be served. Then beat egg whites until stiff, fold into cheese mixture, and bake as suggested in mixture and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.), 10 minutes.

Souffle on Toast With Tomato.

8 short slices bacon
2 large tomatoes
3 round slices stale bread
Cheese souffle mixture

Cut tomatoes in halves crosswise. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and put on rack in broiling pan together with bacon and bread. Brown in broiling oven. Turn as necessary. Put toast on a platter, or place in four shirred-egg dishes. Baste with bacon fat. Place tomatoes on toast and cover with cheese souffle mixture. Put in hot oven (400 degrees F.), bake 10 minutes, and serve at once garnished with broiled bacon slices and sprigs of parsley.

Plays No Favourites.

Hostess (gushingly) "They tell me, doctor, you are a perfect lady killer!"

Doctor (modestly): "I assure you, my dear madam, I make no difference whatever between sexes."

By Request.

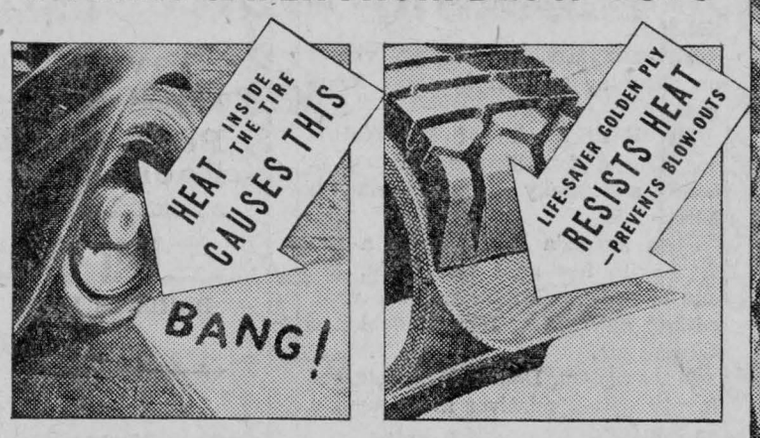
Manager: "What's the idea of sitting out here absolutely silent for five minutes?"

Saxophonist: "That was a request number."

THIS NEW TIRE WILL SAVE LIVES

REMARKABLE NEW INVENTION MAKES "SAFEST TIRE EVER BUILT"

3 TIMES SAFER FROM BLOW-OUTS



NO EXTRA COST TO PUBLIC

THIS is probably the most vital single announcement ever made about a tire. It's the story of a life-saving invention.—An invention that will save hundreds of lives . . . maybe *your* life . . . and prevent hundreds of those accidents that maim and cripple people.

How people are killed

For years auto speeds have been increasing. Big car or little—today they're built for speed. And when the speedometer reads 40, 50 and 60—mile after mile . . . the heat inside the tire carcass becomes terrific. Rubber and fabric begin to separate. A blister starts . . . *inside the tire,* where you can't see it . . . and grows. Like an insidious tumor, it gets bigger and bigger . . . until BANG! A blow-out! The rim hits the road . . . And a terrible drag sets in . . . Like some unseen monster pulling your car off the road.

So somebody simply HAD to build a safer tire. One that would stand the terrific strain of modern high-speed motors.

How it prevents blow-outs

To protect you from blow-outs, every new Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tire has the amazing new Life-Saver Golden Ply. This new invention resists terrific heat—fabric and rubber don't separate. Thus, blisters don't form inside the tire. Blow-outs are prevented by overcoming the *very cause* of blow-outs before they start.

Three times Safer at High Speeds

At gruelling speeds on the world's fastest track, the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown Tire with the Life-Saver Golden Ply lasted *three times as long as* first quality tires that did not have this feature. Proved itself three times safer from blow-outs. Other tires blew out at one-third the distance the New Silvertowns were run. The new Silvertowns NEVER blew . . . Rubber got so hot it fairly smoked . . . wore right down to the fabric. But the Golden Ply *refused* to give.

Safest anti-skid tread

The tread, too, is safer from skidding. Scientific tests with leading makes of tires prove that Goodrich Safety Silvertowns have the most skid-resisting tread on the road. Even on wet, slippery pavements, the squeegee drying action of this famous tire gives your car extra road grip and reduces danger of skidding to the minimum.

Put this Silvertown Tire on *your* car. It costs you not one cent more than any other standard tire. Drive in where you see the "Mountie"—the brightly colored sign which identifies the Goodrich dealer. It tells you where Goodrich Tires are sold—the safest tires ever built.



Look for the Mountie

This sign tells you we sell Goodrich Safety Silvertown with Life-Saver Golden Ply.

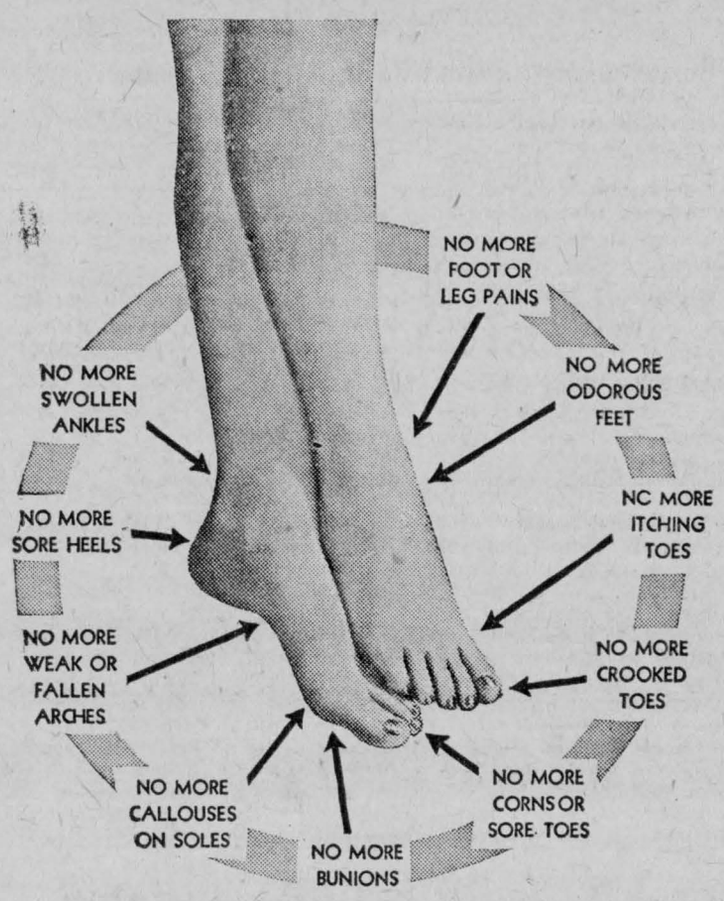
FREE This handsome emblem with red crystal reflector to protect you if your tail light goes out. Come in and get yours, and become a member of the Silvertown Safety League.

MADE IN CANADA

The New Goodrich Safety Silvertown
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

ALLISON & GILLARD
Chesterville Phone 59

Painful Feet?



Foot Comfort Expert from Toronto will be here

August 8 Afternoon Only | **August 9 All Day**

To Give Free Demonstration

On the above date we will have at our store, through the courtesy of Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, famous foot authority, a Foot Comfort Expert from his own staff, sent here for the benefit of our patrons. We urge every foot sufferer to make the most of this unusual opportunity.

Over your stockinged feet, this Expert will make Pedo-graph prints, which will show the exact nature of your foot ailment. He will then demonstrate how the scientific appliances perfected by Dr. Scholl instantly relieve your painful feet.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Stop, Look and Read!

BEATTY PUMPS
Iron Pipe and fittings

Good Quality Black
ROOFING PAINT AND CEMENT
By the gallon or barrel

Chemicals for Re-charging Rural School Toilets always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY
Phone 75
Chesterville, Ont.

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English Farmers Refuse Pay Church Tithes

London, August 2nd.—Ten thousand farmers, mostly located in southern England, have banded together to resist "tithe" payments — a relic of the Middle Ages, when persons were called upon to pay one-tenth of the produce of all land and labour to support the Church.

Already in some districts there have been ugly scenes. Hundreds of warrants for distraint have been issued by the judges of county courts, and auctioneers and officials endeavouring to enforce them have been roughly handled. It took forty policemen to hold back a crowd of farmers bent on violence when three bullocks were seized for the tithe the other day. In Kent there were over 600 unexecuted distress orders for unpaid tithes, and here the farmers have formed companies of workers armed with sticks and guns, and have dug trenches around their buildings and even laid electrified wires in defence of what they consider their rights. In some rural communities it has come to such a pass that the village parson is hooted in the streets whose cattle are scheduled to be sold to pay his stipend.

Yet the Government seems powerless to intervene. There are so many sides to the problem that even the judges are at variance. The farmers say they are suffering from the "effects of sixteenth century graft;" the Church says it has the law on its side and has besides a strong case in equity, and the Government says tithe payments were stabilized in 1925 by an Act of Parliament which in its opinion is both fair and reasonable.

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. Manley Shaver and family of Aultsville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droppo and family recently.

Mr. C. H. Droppo of Ottawa visited with relatives here on Sunday.

Mr .and Mrs. James Vallance and family of Apple Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Simpson visited on Saturday at their home at Bourget.

Mr. Basil Starke of Montreal is spending a few days with Mrs. C. Gillies and family and other relatives here.

Miss Amanda Gillies spent a few days with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, and also visited her aunt, Mrs. John Annable, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McMahon and family visited relatives at Connaught on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Nephew and Harold and Jean visited at the former's home recently.

Master Basil McRae and Miss Ileen McRae visited on Saturday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. McIntosh, at Riverside recently.

Mr. C. Anderson of Montreal spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. O. H. Higgs of Finch spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and baby son of Avonmore visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner Sunday.

Gordonville

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and Deltra and Myrtle spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers of Crysler.

Mr. Bob Brown spent Sunday with Mrs. Ernest Faulkner.

Mrs. J. L. Thompson visited with Mrs. Jas. Thompson recently.

We are sorry to report that Mr. James Thompson is on the sick list.

Messrs. Howard Arbuthnot and W. L. Thompson were in Newington recently.

Miss Viola Wattie, who has been visiting Mrs. Stanley Baker at Cannamore, called on Mrs. Allan Thompson and returned to her home in Newington recently.

Visitors at Cam Thompson's were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fetterly and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrington and family.

Miss Lillian Wade called on Mrs. Archie Carruthers on Monday.

Mrs. Provost is attending a Mission this week at Marionville.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality But not of High Price

Binder Twine
BRANTFORD.
650 Feet. 500 Feet.
Lower in Price. Highest Quality

COARSE SALT
100-lb. Bags..... 1.00

Climax Bug Killer
20-lb. Bag..... 65
BEGERS PARIS GREEN
1-lb. Tin..... .35

Arsenate of Lead
1 lb.... .23 5 lbs.... .85

FLY-O-CIDE
Double Strength for Killing Flies. Bring Your Own Bottle and have it filled and save 10c on small size at our filling station.
Also
WHIZ and FLY-TOX

LOUDEN U-BAR
Stanchions
Each..... 2.00

UNIVERSAL
BREAD MIXER
8-Loaf Size.

WATCHES
INGERSOLL
Each..... 1.39
Westclox POCKET BEN
Each..... 1 75

HAY FORKS
(Square Top)
SLING ROPES
SLING CHAINS
PULLEYS, Etc.

CHAMPION
SPARK PLUGS
For all cars.
Each..... .65

Night Latches
3 KEYS
Black Diamond.
Each..... 1.50

Slate Roofing
Heavy Quality, Green.
Per Roll..... 2.75

Dry Sheeting
400 Square-Ft. Roll.
Each..... .65

Preserving Time
See our
LARGE AGATE KETTLES
GLASS SEALER TOPS
Per Dozen..... .25
HEAVY ZINC TOPS
Per Dozen..... .25
HEAVY RUBBER RINGS
Per Dozen..... 7c
(4 Dozen for 25c.)
PAROWAX
Per Package..... .15

SOLID COPPER
CLOTHES BOILERS
With cover,
Each..... 2.35
TIN CLOTHES BOILERS
And cover,
Each..... .89

BREAD & MIXING PANS
Heavy one piece heavy tin
Each..... 1.75
Pearl Agate Ware, with cover
Each..... 2.00

Kill the Lice
DARLEYS LOUSE KILLER
Per CAN .25

PICNIC
Paper Napkins, Coloured
5 dozen for..... .15
PAPER PLATES, CUPS, FRUIT DISHES, Etc.

C.C.M.
Bicycle Repairs
28 x 1½ Casings
Each..... .98
28 x 1½ Casings
Each..... 1.35
BICYCLE TUBES .60 & .75
BICYCLE RIMS
BUILT-UP WHEELS and ALL REPAIRS

Millers'
Milk Magnesia
Large Bottle,
SPECIAL..... .39

Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Per lb..... .10
SALTED PEANUTS
Per lb..... .10

5c
EACH
SARDINES
KIPPERED SNACKS
SOUP
5c

Clark's Veal Loaf
Per Tin **20c**

Royal Rose Choice Quality **CORN** 10c Per tin

3 for .29

York Brand Choice Quality **Tomato's** 10c Per tin

FULTON BROS.
PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

WANTED

School Students to board, close to school, $3.00 per school week.—Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, Chesterville. 41

VEGETABLES CANNED

We are open to can at any time at the follow prices—Tomatoes 7c can, Corn 6c can, Beans 6c can, Peas 6c can, Carrots and Beets 6c can, Corn on Cobs 8c can. Also fruits of any kind. Please furnish your own material.—At Charlie Johnston's Farm, three miles west of Chrysler.—John B. Godard, Crysler, Ont. 40

WARNING TO APPLE THIEVES

Warning is hereby given that any person found guilty of trespassing in the apple orchard of Wm. Hamilton on the Ridge Road will be prosecuted. —Garnet R. McLean, County Constable, Chesterville. 42

Melvins

Born—On Tuesday, July 25th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg, a daughter.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Farren Beckstead were Mrs. Walter Hummel and daughter Marjory of Chesterville, Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and daughter Bertha of Grantley.

Visitors during last Sunday of Mr. Wm. Sheldrick's were Mrs. Norman Holland, Wilburn and baby; Misses Mabel Stata and Dorothy Sheldrick, all of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Sheldrick and family of Maple Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway and daughter of Ottawa.

Mrs. J. E. Lanoue has taken up residence in Ottawa. We wish her every success in her new home.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cousineau last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver St. Pierre, three daughters and son Norman of St. Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacques and two children of Apple Hill.

Mrs. John Scott of Winchester spent a few days at the home of her son Richard last week.

Mrs. Jay Sheldrick and Miss Mabel Sheldrick of Ottawa spent Tuesday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thom, of Mountain.

Mrs. Wm. Francis and son Roy of Prescott are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baxter and friends here.

Wedding Bells are ringing loudly in our Settlement. Listen.

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By

EDSON R. WAITE,

That it pays to be courteous.

The rights of others should be respected.

You should not criticize your neighbours too much until you are sure you are right—you might be wrong.

You should not dig up troubles; they come fast enough anyway.

You should not impose upon others if you don't want them to impose upon you.

You shouldn't boast — you might not always make good.

A whole lot of people in every town are asleep and need some prodding.

Some towns should bear in mind that visitors to their town come to spend money—not to have it taken away from them.

In some places the principal thing handed a visitor is a cold shoulder.

When visitors are treated roughly they usually go away knockers.

Most towns have an over supply of knockers at home. No use making a lot of out-of-town ones.

MORRIS'
Transport

High Speed 2 Heavy Duty
TRUCKS

Every Load Insured

PHONE 76J
S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Morewood

Miss Florene Edwards of Aultsville is spending a few days visiting with Miss Doris Wagner.

Miss Louva Allison is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. George MacLean, of Manotick.

Miss Doreen Faulkner spent a few days with Miss Gretta Fetterly of North Winchester.

Owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. Mr. Smith, there were no services in the United Church on Sunday. It is expected there will be a supply next Sunday.

Miss Helene Faulkner spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Ward Johnston, of Chesterville.

Rev. A. and Mrs. Nimmo, daughter Margaret, and Miss Ina McKenzie left on Monday morning for a motor trip to Nova Scotia and other points for a few weeks.

Miss Reta Faulkner is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mildren Baker of Winchester.

Mrs. Vernon Fetterly and daughter Gretta of North Winchester called on Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner and Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough Monday evening.

Mr. Robert Evans is spending some time with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrew and sons Ross and David, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew, son Earl and daughter Esther; Mr. and Mrs. P. Donovan and family, all of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell.

Mrs. Mayor, son Clifford and daughter Ivy of Ottawa visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Parkin.

Miss Freda Boyd of Ottawa visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mrs. Albert Steinburg and Evelyn returned home on Sunday after spending some time visiting with Mrs. Georgia Rorison and Jean of Carleton Place.

Misses Leida, Reta and Nita Mitchell of Vars visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart visited on Tuesday with friends in Reids Mills.

Mr. Fred Weaver is spending his holidays in the Adirondack Mountains, N.Y.

Mr. Howard Faulkner and some friends are camping for a couple of weeks at Maniwaki, Que.

Miss Cassie Cunningham of Ottawa, who has been the guest of Miss Mary Loughridge for the past month, has returned home, taking Miss Mary with her for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cobey, Morrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart.

Rev. A. and Mrs. Nimmo, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Coulthart attended the induction and ordination service of Rev. Russell Archer at Cardinal last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Nimmo spent a couple of days last week with Miss Willa Brown, of Russell.

Mrs. John Coulthart spent a few days visiting Mrs. Wm. Ross and Mrs. W. Taylor of Chesterville.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moak were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moak and family.

Mr. William Droppo of Chesterville, Miss Lottie Droppo, R.N., of Ottawa and Master Harold Hodgson were visitors in the Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Middlemiss of Ogdensburg, N.Y., were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach.

Mr. Irwin Summers of Cornwall and Mr. Dwane Bowman of Waddington, N.Y., were callers at the home of Geo. Summers.

Mr. Floyd Mattice of Montreal is spending some time with his father and brothers here

Mr. Elmer Flegg and Miss Olive Brownell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Brownell.

Mrs. Isaac Otto spent Tuesday with Mrs. Warner Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephenson and daughter Isabelle spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Otto.

A shipment from Australia of 125 gladioli bulbs infested with thrips was prevented from entering Canada a few days ago by inspector of the Dominion Entomological Branch. Also a shipment from New Zealand to Winnipeg was stopped at the Canadian frontier for a similar reason.

BANANAS UNLOADED BY CHAIN

To cope with the banana cargoes brought to Montreal from the West Indies by vessels special unloading machinery has had to be installed at the wharves. The bananas come out of the ships' holds on an endless chain and are loaded from this direct on to waiting motor trucks.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor and daughter Lillian of Grantley visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hummel on Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Bolton and son Cecil of Mountain visited Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Irving on Thursday.

Among those who attended the thirty-fifth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckstead on Thursday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and children, Mr. and Mrs. David Beckstead, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead and family.

Miss Gladys Elliott, who has been spending some time in Chesterville, returned home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton, Miss Hilda and Master Carl Edgerton visited at the home of Mr. George Edgerton, Chesterville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and family were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman of Morrisburg.

Church Road

Died—On July 22nd, Mr. P. D. Schell, in his 77th year. The funeral was held in St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside, on Tuesday afternoon, Rev. A. Mehlonbacher conducting the service.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder were Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Conklin of Richville, N.Y.; Miss Ruth Crowder and Mr. Thomas Eldridge of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley of Winchester.

Mrs. Sam Swerdfeger and son Paul spent a few days in Brockville.

Mr. John Styles visited his sister, Mrs. Mason Beckstead, Cedar Grove, on Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Markell is a patient in a Cornwall hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and Mrs. Annie Bowman spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Bowman of Winchester.

Messrs. Clare Dafoe and Wm. Froats spent a few days last week in Montreal.

Mrs. James Wells and children visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Swerdfeger, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Millward were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Millward of Boucks Hill on Monday.

Recent guests at Mr. Roy Styles' were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley of Boucks Hill, Messrs. Morley and Dansil Casselman of Morrisburg, and Mr. John Bowman and family of Limerick.

Master James Styles spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley, Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dukelow of Winchester spent one evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Walter Prunner and sister, Mrs. Gowland, of Riverside.

Mrs. Russell Link and Yvonne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strader at Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Stoddart and son Basil of East Williamsburg, spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman.

The grasshopper outbreak in the Prairie Provinces conformed almost exactly with the forecast outlined in a map of the threatened district issued in the early part of the season by the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture.

Canada is a net importer of canned fruits, though this position arises from large imports of canned pineapples, which of course are not produced in the Dominion.

Wasps have been observed by entomologists in the Prairie Provinces to capture as pray western harvester, or mound building, prairie ants and carry them off impaled on their stings.

The shortage of supplies of sheeps' wool has led the Soviet authorities to investigate the possibility of other sources of supply of raw material for the wool textile industry. Rabbits, cattle, horses, donkeys, mules and dogs have been suggested as being capable of providing thousands of tons of wool substitutes and experiments have been undertaken recently with regard to the utilization of human hair clippings.

Straders Hill

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casselman and family visited friends at Prescott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson visited friends at Winchester Wednesday.

Mr. Bruce Strader and Phil visited friends at Williamsburg on Sunday.

Miss R. Merkley and Mrs. W. Strader of Williamsburg were callers of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson Tuesday.

Visitors at Mr. B. Strader's were Mrs. Wm. Wiggins of Lisbon, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson of Elma, Mr. S. McIntosh of Williamsburg and Mr. J. F. Casselman and family.

Miss Olive Cook of Cardinal and Mr. R. Turner of Mainsville were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Cook.

Mr J. Locke of Grantley and Mr. Ostler of Sandtown were callers at Mr. H. Hansons Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson visited Mr and Mrs. R. Merkley of Williamsburg on Sunday.

Crystal Avenue

Mr. James Chippendale is sporting a new Essex coupe.

Mr. George Purchon spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elery Foster of Meleval, Sask., visited Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner visited Rev. and Mrs. Robertson.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rupert's were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGill and Elva of Kemptville, Miss Martha McGillan of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Foster of Meleval, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar.

Rev. James Warner and Mrs. Warner of Alton, Ill., visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Pratt of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner and family visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Scott and Kenauld visited Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rupert.

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1933 AUGUST 1933

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 3RD, 1933.

THERE IS A PENALTY.

It may not be generally known that it is an offence if the operation of radios is carried on between the hours of 10 p.m. and 7 a.m., so as to be an annoyance to neighbours. Persons owning radios which cause a disturbance may be brought to court, with a minimum penalty of $5 and a maximum of $200. Especially in the summer time, when doors and windows are open, radios can be a terrible nuisance to those who seek quietness and repose. People who want to operate their radios in the summer time should show some consideration to their neighbours.

TOBACCO SAVED HIS LIFE.

Sitting around that age-old township hall at Toledo, near Smiths Falls, someone in the group of natives introduced a discussion on the use of tobacco. Most of them were pipe smokers and they evidently liked it. There was one impressive old veteran from Frankville, one who manifested justifiable pride in flowing whisker, and he surprised his auditors by declaring that "tobacco saved my life 50 years ago and I've been a friend of the weed ever since."

In response to a demand for details the veteran exclaimed: "I was digging a well over at Plum Hollow and I came up to enjoy a bit of a smoke. While I was up the well caved in."

AGAINST HUMILIATING HORSEPLAY AT WEDDINGS

THE silly and embarrassing horseplay which frequently mars wedding ceremonies is properly denounced by Rev. Ross R. Hare in a letter to The Chatham Daily News:

"Why is it," he asks, "that intelligent and otherwise well-mannered persons take delight in cold-blooded persecution of newly-wedded couples? How frequently this holiest of ceremonies is followed by humiliating horseplay on the part of invited guests. There are certain people who think it is 'their' big day; and who to an extent far past good humour, fasten themselves upon the luckless bride and bridegroom. These callithumpian performances are popularly supposed to be a part of the ordeal through which newlyweds must pass. In reality, the idea savours of barbarism. It inflicts cruel punishment on two persons who have the right to privacy. It makes a mockery of the most solemn day of their lives and holds them up to ridicule. Just why these senseless performances continue is a mystery. Yet they are indulged in by persons who would not dream of being so tactless and wanting in refinement at any other time. A little thought on their part would make them realize how completely out of place these caperings are. Marriage is too sacred a thing to be greeted with jest and coarse hilarity."

The ridiculous custom to which Mr. Hare objects is, of course, not confined to Chatham. It is common all over the country with many classes of people. We do not know the origin of the charivari and its variations, but it should be suppressed as a vulgar nuisance, and by common consent.

British Band And Other Features At Ottawa Ex.

Unusually attractive features have been arranged for the Ottawa Exhibition which will open for its 46th year on Monday, August 21st, and continue for six full days and six nights.

To many, live stocg, agricultural produce, horticulture, dairy products handicrafts and other departments in which there are competitions form the main attraction of an exhibition. To them it is an education to see what others have produced and a real pleasure when they themselves are among the prize winners. The directors of the Ottawa exhibition have maintained the importance of these departments and the prize lists have been made as generous as possible. Other features, however, have not been overlooked, and there will be many educational factors apart from the competitions. Empire, Dominion and provincial government exhibits play an important part in the showings in the various buildings. These will be highly interesting and educational.

Entertainment has been provided for the 1933 exhibition on a scale which indicates that it will be the strongest list of attractions ever assembled for the exhibition. This year the directors have been successful in obtaining a British band. With the permission of His Majesty the King, the band of the Scots Guards, London, England, will play in Ottawa before going to Toronto where it will be the featured band at the National exhibition. The Black Watch Band, Montreal, and the band of the Governor-General's Foot Guards, Ottawa, will also be heard.

For thrills and surprises the midway of 1933 is recommended. It is a new midway and will be replete with the newest in laugh makers, thrills and riding devices. In front of the grandstand the programme will be outstanding. The big night feature will be the Winter Garden Revue of 1933, an elaborate musical and dance spectacle with a Broadway cast of talented artists, and bewitching girls. Vaudeville features include acts that are the very best available, several of them being new importations, and all of a top-notch excellence. Horse races, athletic sports and other features are included in the big week's bill. Each night will conclude with a fireworks display that is claimed will be the best ever given in Ottawa.

An annual event in Ottawa is the dog show which is held during exhibition week. This week a three-point show seems assured and all plans are made with this in view. The dog show building is one of the finest on the continent and the comfort of the dogs is assured. For patrons and exhibitors the arrangements are excellent, courtesy and consideration being extended to all.

Other factors in the exhibition include the automobile show, pure food show, dairy products, wonderfully attractive displays by merchants and manufacturers, poultry and pets, Experimental Farm exhibits, live fish and game exhibits by the Ontario government, handicrafts and arts, hobby show, women's institutes displays, child welfare demonstrations, Highland dancing competitions, field and track sports and a hundred and one others which will appeal to young and old.

This year the admission fee has been reduced. The general admission is 25 cents, no extra charge being made for the band concerts. Those who buy in advance of the opening day of the exhibition may obtain six tickets for one dollar.

Reduced rates are offered on all railway and bus lines and special parking space is provided in the grounds for visitors who motor.



BEWARE.

BEWARE of summer diarrhoea! To the parents of babies, we repeat the warning, Beware! Summer diarrhoea is one of the most fatal conditions which attacks young children; it brings death to over five thousand Canadian babies each year.

Most of the cases and deaths occur during the months of August and September, and this is the reason why, at this time, we wish to urge upon the parents of babies the need for such extra care as will protect their children.

The most important point in this care has to do with the milk which the child receives. If the baby is breast-fed, there is no danger insofar as his milk-needs are concerned. For the child who is using cows' milk, it is absolutely essential that the milk be pure and clean. In warm weather there is a greater chance of contamination; there are flies and other insects which may carry filth to unprotected milk, and germs multiply rapidly in warm milk.

It may be said that no raw milk is a safe milk, at least for young children, and that it should be either pasteurized or boiled before using. This heating destroys the germs which may have entered the milk and which, although they may not cause disease in the adult, may and often do set up a diarrhoea in the baby.

Milk, after it has been prepared, must be kept cold and covered until it is used. There is no object in securing pure milk unless it is kept pure unutil it is used.

Babies should drink plenty of cool, unsweetened water. On hot days, the baby needs more water and so he should be given more opportunities to drink. When the weather is very hot, the baby needs little or no clothing. He is made comfortable by cool baths, and should be kept in the cooler shade during the heat of the day.

Summer diarrhoea should never be neglected. Prompt treatment would save the lives of many babies who now die. Because so many cases occur, parents are apt to think that summer diarrhoea is not serious; they try the remedies that someone suggests and, in the meantime, the strength of the baby goes and it is too late to do anything for him. We do not wish to be alarmists, but it is difficult for us to forget the five thousand babies who die each year from summer diarrhoea, and that is why we say to parents, Beware and Take Care!

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 194 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

SUNBURNED LAWNS.

A WET SPRING almost always means a great many sunburned lawns, and this is easily explained. Before the home gardener can get on his lawn in a wet spring to roll and feed it the lawn is beautiful and growing well. Quite naturally he concludes that plant food is not needed and limits his activity to necessary reseeding. The folly of his ways comes to light in the summer, too late to be corrected. In many cases the only remedy is to remake the lawn in the fall, at considerable expense.

Feeding the lawn at this time with a good fertilizer, coupled with sensible watering and mowing, will assure a lawn of rich beauty all through the summer.

Did Both.

Lady Visitor: "And what brought you here, my good man?"

Convict: "Well, madam, my father said when I was a boy that he hoped I would marry beauty and brains, and I wanted to please him."

Visitor: "Yes?"

Convict: "So I'm in jail for bigamy."

Non-Jumpers.

"What has four legs, no wings, but can jump as high as the highest building?"

"I give up."

"A dead horse."

"But a dead horse can't jump."

"Neither can the highest building."

Statistics Show Why Marriages Fail

HAVING SOLVED all other human problems the college professors are venturing into the sphere of matrimony with their graphs and charts and percentage tables, and believe that it will not take long before they can foretell whether any prospective marriage will turun out well. This was brought to public attention recently by Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr. of the University of Chicago speaking before a group of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Dr. Cottrell, assisted by Dr. W. E. Burgess, also of the University of Chicago, produced studies of 526 married couples who had answered his questions. The principle observed was to divide, by marks, all marriages into five categories, running from very happy to very unhappy. The questionnaire dealt with the marriage, the wife, her parents, the husband and his parents, education, religion, outside interests and other matters that might be expected to influence the married state. When the statements were completed it was noted that several tendencies persisted; in other words that when there was a very happy marriage there were definite fixed external circumstances, while the same thing applied with definite and opposite external circumstances to those marriages which might be designated as tough.

Mother-in-law No Joke.

We are surprised to find that the old joke about the mother-in-law spoiling the home has a scientific foundation, for we had always found it easier to get along with mothers-in-law than their daughters. But statistics reveal the truth that if the mothers of both parties are dead the chances for happiness are increased. It is also a happy omen if the bride's father is dead, and if fathers and mothers are dead there is very little to prevent the marriage turning out extremely well. Mothers, according to these scientists, appear to be a peril both before and after marriage. Marriages that the mothers approve are headed for the scrap heap, but marriages that the father approves have much better prospects. If the father advises against the marriage it is well to let somebody else marry the lad or the girl as the case may be. Another belief that seems to be a fallacy is that the woman should concentrate on her home. If both husband and wife have common outside interests ,such as church, club and social organizations, their chances for happiness are improved. Thus an Orangeman should marry a Lady True Blue.

Happy Homes Breed Happy Homes.

There is, it seems, one exception to the theory that if the young people wish to ensure their happiness they should destroy their parents as they return from the altar to put on their going-away things. That is the case in which father and mother are not only living but living happily together. This, we think, is connected with the other principle that if the husband and wife love their parents, they will be inclined to love each other. In other words, they have been brought up in a home where love dwells, and will have gained some idea as to how and why it works its blessings. If the wife has brothers and sisters living her chances for married happiness are decreased by 20 per cent. The same is true if the husband has living brothers and sisters. The explanation of this is, we suppose, that a brother or sister is apt to partake of the unsavoury aspect of the mother-in-law. There is likely to be interference, and perhaps injudicious sympathy.

What You Don't Know—

The better the education of the married people the better their chance for happiness. The higher they stand in the cultural scale, the less they will be disposed to bust each other. In other words, the greater the wisdom the greater the understanding, and he who knows all forgives all, yet the idea of letting the husband know too much is not to be encouraged on the principle that what he doesn't know won't hurt him, or won't, which is also a consideration, hurt the wife. We are also astonished to learn that the data available indicate that long engagements are better than short ones. Where the courtship is less than a year the chances of happiness are decreased, and where a couple of mothers-in-law are added for bad luck there is practically no chance at all or a chance comparable to that of a shotgun marriage. Between three and five years seems to be the most auspicious time for the engagement to last. More than five years is not so good.

Country Marriages Better.

The boy who loves his mother will also love his wife if he is able to transfer his affections to her, and this he is better able to do if she does not survive to become an active rival. The only child has a 20 per cent worse chance of a happy marriage than the child with brothers and sisters, though we pointed out earlier that brothers and sisters can become a pest. City folk also have not such a good chance of happy marriages as those born in the country, presumably for the reason that they may be exposed to greater temptations than in the country and on lighthouses where the surrounding sare more conducive to fidelity. ings are more conducive to fidelity. We are informed by William Law these investigations are being extended and will include such matters as personal habits and behaviour of husband and wife, which undoubtedly are important. Personally we do not take such investigations seriously. Would any sane person, for instance, undertake to predict, on scientific grounds, whether a given individual would be happy in the future? If not we suggest that it is at least ten times as difficult to predict accurately of two people who are married.

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THE HANGING LAMP

AND then the clothesline broke! No, not the clothesline. That was new. The ancestral clothes post! It had simply fainted! Down went the united garments of the family, into the dust.

After all I had endured that morning, the accident was too horrible. I wept aloud. Presently I felt my husband's hand pat my shoulder.

"I won't!" I raged. "I won't go on living here in Tillicum Valley for ever! I hate the farm! The wash bench wabbles! The tubs are preposterous! The pump creaks! My skirts swish! My shoes ooze! Every Monday of my life forever—and I'm only thirty-two!"

"Go in and rest, darling. I'll rinse the clothes," said John.

I swished in, but not to rest. It was time to set the table in the dining-room — five hundred extra steps. I squeaked about in weary haste. A fly sought sanctuary on the hanging lamp. I swatted the lamp with peculiar satisfaction, for I hated it. Its glass pendents jingled with an absurdly merry sound. I began to laugh.

I laughed more when I looked out and saw John hanging the clothes at strange angles between two apple trees. A shining car passed with a flutter of hands. John flapped a towel gayly. What would the Henleys think of me? Another neighbour approached—Life Smith, a pleased but not pleasant spectator. His whole name was Life Liberty Pursuit Smith—or so we judged from his initials. Certainly he was always in pursuit of us with advice and commiserations.

"Dinner!" I called.

John waved the last towel. Junior and Betty came running, happy with hunger. To my despair Mr. Smith stopped his fat horses, descended, and ambled toward the house as if I had called him too. He slapped John on the back with a loud guffaw.

"How-de-do, Mrs. Day. I wouldn't of missed seein' John hang out the Monday wash fer a farm. Clo's post broke smack off, eh? Rotten at the roots like the rest of this old place! Them I-talian tenants did more harm in two year than John can fix in three. That Tony was a born loafer. Fences down—alfalfa pastured to death! Even when John's folks was alive this place was no better'n mine, an' I'd jump at five thousand fer my place any day!"

"Dinner is ready. Won't you join us, Mr. Smith?" I was trying to stand so he couldn't see my shoes.

"No, I jest come in to ask if you've found your freezer yet? You ain't! What did them I-talians do with it? We always used to borrow from John's folks, but I guess I'll have to buy a freezer!" He looked at me piercingly. "Ain't you about tired of farm life, Mrs. Day?"

"I am!"

"Pity you ever tried it, an' John gettin' good money in the city. Next you'll be tryin' to sell, like I am."

"I am planning to sell in the spring," said John.

At these incredible words I gasped. Never had John uttered one syllable before about selling. My joyful glance flew to Mr. Smith. A strange gleam of triumph seemed to retreat into his cold, pale eyes.

"You'll be lucky if you can get four thousand. Tony's wife was always naggin' at him to save up an' make you an offer. But the ghost scared 'em out. Whether you believe in 'em or not, a ghost lowers the value of your farm."

"What's a ghost, mother?" asked little Betty.

"A ghost, precious, is a limb rubbing against the roof in a wind. Junior is almost sure which limb it is. Must you go, Mr. Smith?"

Then, when he was gone, "Oh, John! Do you really mean you are willing to sell and move back to the city?"

John put both hands on my shoulders in his kind, elderly way—he is two months my senior—and said, "We are going to be happy, Elizabeth. If our happiness lies in the city, there we will live."

"Near the Whitneys again!" I knew John missed the Whitneys. He and Howard Whitney had been pals from boyhood, and Belle had gone to the same school too—the little one-room district school with the tall oak tree and the pump, where my own children were actually eager to enroll!"

"Can we take Rover to the city?" demanded Betty, close to tears.

I had a daunting vision of the big dog occupying our tiny apartment to the exclusion of ourselves.

"We'll see, dear."

"We can't take my pony." Junior spoke with low-voiced reasonableness as if to himself.

"John, I don't want to influence you too much," I quavered. "I'm worn out. Four months trying to get settled! I work and work, and my hair strings down, and to cap it all when the clothes post fell—"

"I'm going to get you iron posts and set them in cement."

"Don't," I protested. "We're going to sell!"

"Every little improvement helps a sale." He smiled whimiscally. "I don't know but what two strong posts of chaste design might sell the place."

"Then get them!" I cried. "And watch what I do to this house! I can make it fool anybody!"

"Fool anybody?"

"It's all so ugly—like that hanging lamp! But I can cheer it up."

"I always thought that lamp was pretty," confessed John. "But I read so many books under its light when I was a boy—" Then, changing his tone, he said heartily, "Go to it! Spend a hundred dollars."

A hundred dollars! We could not afford it. But it would come back quadruple at the sale, I felt sure. I fell to figuring.

JOHN installed the new clothes posts. It was gratifying to have plenty of line, immovably supported by those neat slim posts. But I was all for hastening through my daily work, and not lingering to enjoy clothes posts. Clothes worn unseen went unironed. I planned every step to save myself time. Without robbing the children of play, I turned their energies into helpful channels. And the children were such good sports about it I put money into their purses each week.

"It's yours children. Part may have to go for things you need, part for pleasure. But it's yours."

"I think that's a good plan," John remarked. "Fine man as my father was, I had to ask him for every dollar I needed till I was grown. I left the farm because I wanted to handle my earnings like a man. When we came back, I planned to make the children partners with you and me—to let them raise a calf or pig apiece every year and enjoy the profit. It isn't merely a back-to-the-farm movement our country needs—it's a stay-on-the-farm plant that will keep the young people interested."

"But the wives! Are farms forever going to have worked-to-death wives?"

"Why ,hardly!" John with twinkling eyes read from a clipping his pocket yielded. "Here is the pronouncement of some intelligent Nebraska women: 'A power washing machine for every tractor; a bathtub for every binder; running water for every riding plough; a kerosene stove for every automobile truck; a fireless cooker for ever mowing machine; and their share in the farm income."

"Fine!" I approved. "I hope my successor can work that out." At that moment the children came in with a squash from our garden. I throned it on a black enamelled tray, where it shone like a futurist sun.

"There!" said Junior admiringly. "I guess if any buyers come now, that summer squash would sell the place!"

"What a lovely yellow! Betty, I'm going to make your walls all mellow sunshine! Peter Pease is coming tomorrow to do the ceilings, but I'm going to do the walls myself."

"I want pink. I love pink," she Betty wistfully.

"I want my walls the colour of that squash," declared Junior.

After all, why not? I might as well please the children, even if I were painting for buyers.

NEXT DAY Peter Pease, who had already cleaned the flues and gutters and pronounced the old house firm as a rock, washed the mud-coloured tint from the children's rooms and did the ceilings in ivory. I had decided to paint the walls, so they would stand soap. First I sized them—a process easy but essential. Then I mixed buff and ivory for Junior's room, using a flat-tone paint that looked velvety. I curtained his windows in yellow and together Junior and I repaired and rubbed old walnut furniture that had been John's mother's. Junior undertook to make shelves. It was astonishing what skill he showed with tools! He assembled all his boyish treasures: books, Indian implements, arrowheads, and his strange new collection of agricultural pests, from the earwig that imperilled Betty's flower garden to our ancient enemy, the codling moth.

I didn't care for them, but Junior beamed and embraced me. "Say it's great to have some space all your own! Remember how I had to keep my boxes of beetles under the dining-room couch in the city?"

Yes, and I remembered how he had to sleep on that same couch.

Betty's room had been furnished in what we called our museum pieces —relics of maid's room furniture. We changed them to ivory enamel. The room developed in an ethereal pink, between shell pink and ivory; I put bluebird and apple-blossom cretonne at the windows and copied the bluebird and apple-blossom motif on her bed and dresser and rocking chair; and every place there was a knob I made it blue. Betty expanded and glowed and kissed the walls every time she entered her room.

"Pink is so beautiful, mother! Oh, did that kiss make it dirty?"

"Never mind. Kiss it again. It will wash."

"How the children love your work!" John said with shining eyes. "Junior's rooms used to have trunks in it. I remember the drip, drip of rain on the porch outside. How did you brighten the room up so?"

"I made it yellow!" I boasted. "Junior demanded it. If our buyers come in a storm, this room will sell the house!"

"It's bully! But no more step-ladder act, Elizabeth. You might be brittle. I'll paint for you when it's pouring."

But I couldn't resist climbing. Between men, mending fences, harvesting sides, John was working like two crops, and getting the farm ship-shape. The children entered school and adored the long walk across the fields. Betty loaded herself with weeds and wild flowers indiscriminately and presented them daily to her teacher in the solemn belief that they were all beautiful. And her teacher did make them beautiful! How Mary Henley, with her college education could be content to teach the little home school was a puzzle to me. But of course the Henleys were unusual people. The children drew inspiration from even the weeds on her desk.

"The very same desk I used to put red apples on!" grinned John.

In October John had to go to the city for a week. When he returned I flung the whole house, as it were, before him. The kitchen was deep cream, wtih green and gray linoleum. It had green checked gingham curtains at the windows that seemed to invite the whole outdoors to come a little closer. The living-room, guest-room and our bedroom were fresh with new paper—maybe Peter Pease and I hadn't worked! The diningroom was smart in new paint, too.

"Can't we take down the hanging lamp?" I urged.

"Why, yes," John agreed, with that look in his eyes I'd seen before—a secret, boyish, a shamed looked of loyalty.

"Oh, mother, the roses and the bee on it are so pretty!"

"It isn't a bee," objected Junior painstakingly. "It isn't a horsefly, either."

"Well, I'm glad of that!" I gasped. "Maybe our buyers will be mid-Victorian," I re-considered. "Really, the lamp is so ugly it's almost beautiful. Now let our buyers come!"

"Elizabeth, the Whitneys may buy from us. They have inherited a little money."

"The Whitneys!" I was dumbfounded.

"They know this farm. I told them Mr. Smith wants to sell too."

"Oh, why did you do that? Let's sell them ours! I'll write and invite them for New Year's. My kitchen will sell the house!"

The Whitneys promptly accepted our invitation. Then the Henleys invited us. It was so neighbourly, it made my heart warm, even though we were obliged to decline.

It is wonderful to be expecting dear friends for guests. Of course it means work—but there was little to do to the house now except polish the doorknobs! I made mince-meat and arranged my jelly for display.

John was as boyish as Junior. For, happy culmination of our thrift, our crops were marketed, and we had money in the bank. The wood was in. The smell of apples in the cellar was like carnations.

"That smell will sell the house!" cried my little echo, Betty, drawing an intoxicated breath. "I wish I had a bottle of apple perfume!"

NEIGHBOUR SMITH had watched our undertakings with amazement, not to say disfavour.

Early one morning, when the wind was in an unusual quarter, Junior found the ghost. John climbed up to saw it off. Mr. Smith chanced to be passing.

"What are you doin' up that elm tree, John?" he shouted.

"Sawing off the ghost!" John roared back.

"Pursuit's coming in!" I giggled,

"Steady there! I'm the only husband you've got, woman!"

"Land sakes, wasn't it anything but that limb rubbin' an' groanin'?"

"Apparently not. We caught it in the act."

Mr. Smith hung round. "Still calculate to sell, now you've nabbed the ghost?"

"Why, it wasn't the ghost that made us want to sell!"

Pursuit with a cold, thoughtful eye was seemingly in the throes of some thrifty scheme. "Times ain't favourable fer sales!"

"Can't you sell?"

"No! Buyers ain't to be found! Farm lands have let down—prices have dropped so the crops ain't worth a nickel. I'd like to sell and clean out. But if I've got to stay, I need more alfalfa land fer my critters. I'll offer you four thousand five hundred spot cash fer your whole place, complete.

I trembled, but John threw down a limb of the ghost with great coolness.

"I think I have a buyer, Mr. Smith. I'll consider your offer, however, if my friends don't buy."

"Has he seen it?" pried Pursuit.

"He's coming on New Year's Day."

Pursuit's pale blue eyes turned on me. "You're sick of this place, ain't you, Mrs. Day?"

"Oh, I don't know!" I said airily. I let him look at me as sharply as he wished, and I didn't try to hide my feet. Since my house was in order, my hair was usually in order too; and my dress.

"Spot cash!"

"His will be spot cash, too."

"I'll make it five thousand, since I want my answer now. By heck, that's a lot of money, John! I'd jump at it if anybody offered me that fer mine!"

John came down out of his tree. "If you'll give me an option on your place for thirty days, for five thousand, I'll write to a number of my city friends about it."

"Well, now, he, he, he! I was speakin' figurative!"

"Well, what is your price, then? You always said five thousand."

"Seven thousand five hundred—not a cent less!" said our neighbour, with a rasping noise in his boney throat, like scouring a pan.

John made a memorandum.

"Will you sign that?"

"Sign it?" grated Pursuit, trying to look offended. "Ain't my word enough?"

"Yes, but my city friends don't know you as I do. They might not bother to answer unless I can write them definitely that I have an option."

Poor Pursuit seemed torn in twain. Finally he signed. We went in to breakfast.

"We've had a real offer!" I hurrahed ,hugging the family.

Strangely enough, my elation did not last. We were so comfortable in our clean kitchen, we four! John looked so healthy and fine, the children were so calm and rosy, and I felt pretty fit myself. The toast was golden, the eggs wore buff shells of a delicate roughness, unslickened by age, and when I broke them in the sputtering pan they stood up. And the jelly quivered in its glass bowl, and the cream chugged when you tried to pour it—

"Let's hold out for ten thousand!" I cried suddenly.

"The place is worth it," said John. "I mean in income. When we sell, rent begins, you know."

Though Pursuit pushed us for a decision and in anguish of spirit raised his bid to seven thousand five hundred, we told him we were in honour bound to let our friends see the place before we sold.

THE Whitneys arrived New Year's morning. The house was radiant with welcome. The logs blazed, the windows glistened, the aroma of the twelve-pound turkey ,which the Henleys had given us, made the kitchen eloquent. The guest-room was sweet with order. Little Helen Whitney was to sleep with Betty, Dean with Junior. The ecstacy of the children as Betty and Junior displayed their treasures was music to our older ears.

Howard and Belle were all appreciation. They looked out past the orchard to the hills. They had come a long way, but Tillicum Valley was their birthplace. "How can you bear to leave Meadowvale Farm?" said Belle. "That view! It rests my eyes. And the winter silence! Actually, Elizabeth, I have a nightmare that the trains will run over them!"

The table, with a centrepiece of our own fruit, looked delightfully opulent. At intervals through our New Year's feast there were punctuations like this:

Belle: "What delicious turkey, Elizabeth!"

I: "The Henleys sent it over when they learned you coming. They warm the cockles of my heart, those people!"

John: "Wonderful neighbours. In the city they'd be—well, hard to know. Here their neighbourliness touches everyone. They were neighbourly even with our Italian tenants. Tony, I guess, was the scum of the earth—not at all like the good Italian farmers down the valley. They fled this house because of the ghost." (A long story of the ghost, which was even then crackling cheerfully in the fireplace.)

Howard: "What's this racy jelly?" (smacking)

John: "Wild crabapple!" (eagerly) "Don't you remember the little tree by the school house? The one Belle broke her arm falling out of?"

Howard: "We gave her our two apples and begged her not to cry. Wasn't she plucky? Well, the jelly has a good sporty flavour!"

John: "It's a big tree now. It's getting along, like us."

Little Helen: "Just look at the teeny weeny pickles! Can I eat one?"

Belle (to Howard, appealingly) "I don't think one will hurt her?"

Betty: (gobbling) "I eat 'em. They grew on my own pickle vine."

Junior (scathingly) "Cucumber vine!"

Betty: "Well, they are not cucumbers now. They're pickles. And mine has clothes."

Junior: "Cloves, silly!"

Dean: (who till now has not wasted time on a single word) "Pumpkin pie!"

Junior: "You may thank me for that pie. I killed a thousand squash bugs. Next year I know how to kill a million! Only," (crestfallen) "I don't suppose the old city has any squash bugs."

I: "You have probably noticed that you each have an extra glass?"

All: "Yes!" And Howard: "Not one of us has asked why!"

I: "You have behaved beautifully. Now for the treat."

John: (pouring proudly) "Spitz cider!"

Howard: "Whoop!"

Belle: "How clear it is—how it sparkles!"

John: "I filtered it through Crystal Ravine sand, the way father used to."

Howard: "Pretty good—what? For a city chap! This is great! Well, here's to our happiness, wherever we all are on next New Year's Day!"

When our feast was finished and the dishes were washed, the children played authors under the hanging lamp.

"The same lamp!" remembered Howard Whitney. "By Jove, we played authors in that very spot!"

WE sat down by the fire, and talked intimately, as dear friends of the same age and station in life are likely to do. John and Howard discussed the hard work on the warm, in contrast with the exhausting efforts a city man must put forth Belle and I gossiped about high rents and close quarters, the strife to keep in fashion, talkies, dancing classes, home work and children's parties.

"Really, my children have every hour taken. Their obligations are as exacting as mine. Where is the time for the long thoughts of childhood? We seldom spend an evening home, all four of us together. We can't save. The children have no idea of thrift. And soon they'll be in their teens, and then—gone!"

"What I miss most is friends. But fine people live here, of course, like the Henleys. Mary Henley is the children's teacher."

"What? Little Mary? She entered the year I graduated. I suppose she was six. Well, well, well! Who teaches our children, Belle?"

"Oh, they have a number of teachers," said Belle vaguely. "They are all very fine. I think. Dean, isn't your teacher Miss Case?"

"Miss Williams. I had Miss Case last spring. Dean returned to his authors. "Under C I want—"

"Well, well, well!" mused Howard again.

"I should visit school more. What I miss most," Belle turned to me, "is friends. People make friends, but they lose them on moving day. I love the city, love what it gives you—music, art, lectures; but I think I love the peace and performance of the country."

"How lovely it would be," I exclaimed suddenly, "if you would buy the Smith farm and be our neighbours!"

"Why, Elizabeth! Do you really mean you could make yourself contented to live here? On this farm? Do you?"

I think I flushed. "Contented?" I mused. "That's just it! There's something so real and satisfying about sitting here by our own fire on New Year's Day, with our land stretching about. Only since my house has been in order have I felt it. I believe I have found contentment."

"If Life Smith's farm can be bought for less than eight thousand dollars—" considered Howard Whitney. "You see, I know that farm like a book. Uncle Ben used to own it."

"It can be bought for seven thousand, five hundred!" said John.

"Then, Belle, why don't we buy it?"

"And we could build our new house on the hill!" said Belle in a hushed, ardent voice.

A wonderful silence fell upon us four old friends. We sat, Belle's hand in Howard's, my hands in John's, and our eyes rested upon our children, playing authors under the hanging lamp.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
"SALADA"
TEA
"Fresh from the Gardens"
256

SEZ I TO MYSELF.

SEZ I to myself," as I grumbled and growled,
"I'm sick of my church," and then how I scowled!
"The members unfriendly, the sermons too long—
In fact, it seems that everything's wrong.
I don't like the singing; the church —a disgrace,
For signs of neglect are all over the place.
I'll quit going there; I won't give a dime;
I can make better use of my money and time."

Then sez my conscience to me, sez he,
"The trouble with you is, you're too blind to see
That your church reflects you, what ever it be.
Now, come pray and pay and serve cheerfully;
Stop all your fault-finding and boost it up strong,
Be friendly and willing and sing as you work,
For churches aren't built by members who shirk."

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Mainly About People

Miss Betty Bolster is spending some time visiting friends in Newboro, Ont.

Dr. H. H. and Mrs. Casselman and family spent Sunday in Montreal with relatives.

Miss Marion and Mr. Jack Gamble of Manotick are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Max Johnston.

Rev. Father J. P. Keaney is spending a two weeks' holiday at Ste. Anne de la Pocatiere, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barwick of Montreal visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Casselman on Sunday.

Mr. W. E. Morris of Cardinal visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Morris, on Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Runions and children of Niagara Falls, N.Y., are visiting at her home in town.

Miss Gladys Fairbrass will be the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Orton Rombough at Farrans Point.

Take your evening meal at the United Church Social between 6 and 8 tonight. Programme follows.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. King and Miss Shirley returned to town on Sunday after a two weeks' vacation in Vermont.

Dr. W. A. Brown and Dave Allison returned from their trip to Nominingue and report the fishing not so good.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. McElheran, Mr. and Mrs. Orra Hutt spent the week end in Rochester the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Reaburn and Bert returned yesterday from a two weeks' vacation when they visited the Muskoka district and the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Sandy Dingwall and Mrs. Peter Ouderkirk, Sr., of Berwick, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson E. Ouderkirk and other friends of Chesterville.

Mrs. P. S. Boyd and son Baden returned home on Wednesday of this week after spending three weeks in Detroit the guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Marchant.

Mr. Oscar Foster is limping about as a result of a kick from one of his horses which he received on his thigh this week. No bone injury was suffered but the bruise is quite painful.

Rev. G. O. Davies and Mrs. Davies and family are enjoying their annual vacation at their cottage at Iroquois Point. There will be no services in Holy Trinity Church until Sunday, August 12th when a service of Holy Communion will be held at 10.30 a.m.

Miss Helen Lacey left this morning by motor for Galt, where she will handle the Domestic Science classes in the new Provincial Training School for girls which will be opened the latter part of the month. She was accompanied by Miss McLachlan of Petrolia, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. E. Wales, during the past fortnight.

Berwick

Mr. Kenneth Rutley, who is a patient at the Cornwall General Hospital, is improving.

Mrs. Thomas Ouderkirk and little daughter of Ogdensburg were guests of her mother, Mrs. Ruth Meldrum, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Christina Ouderkirk and Mrs. Sandy Dingwall visited relatives over Sunday at Chesterville.

Miss Mary A. McPherson of Cornwall spent over Sunday at her parental home here .

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Dutt of Cornwall, visited with relatives here on Sunday.

Mrs. Delbert Blakely and daughter of Niagara Falls are spending a month with the former's mother, Mrs. D. McDermid.

Mr. Frank Stevens of Ottawa and two daughters spent over Sunday with Mrs. Galvin and sons whom Mrs. Stevens has been visiting for the past couple of weeks. She accompanied them home on Tuesday.

Tommy's Query.

It had been carefully impressed upon Tommy that he must never ask for anything at the table, but wait until he was asked.

"One day his mother quite forgot to serve him. Everybody else had started the meal, but the little child's plate remained empty. After waiting patiently for a little while, Tommy asked:

"Mother, what happens to little boys who starve to death?"

S. S. No. 10, Finch

Results of June Examinations.

Passed Entrance — Tessie Richmond.

To Sr. IV, Pass, 600 — Camie Robertson 703, Rita Grady 641, Francis Lynch 529, Basil Chambers 423.

To Jr. IV, Pass 600—Desneigne Lanois 720, Leonard Moriarty 600, Billy Richmond 600.

To III, Pass 480—Vincent Grady 660, Mary Lynch 603, Francis Moriarty 601, Joe McCadden 591, Mary Richmond 598, Evon Lanois 658, Hilda Lynch 421.

Winner of Gold Medal — Tessie Richmond.

—M. Grady, Teacher.

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead and baby Mac were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. James Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Robillard and son of Avonmore spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead.

Mrs. Melvin Harper and baby son of Cornwall were guests of Mrs. John Locke for the past week. We are sorry to report Mrs. Harper nad to be removed to the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital at Brockville as she was seriously ill. Dr. W. H. Lloyd and Nurse Collingridge have been in attendance.

Recent guests of Mrs. John Locke were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Payment and family and Mrs. Aggie Garlough of Cornwall, Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and son Wallace, Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and Mrs. Alex Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Carr spent Thursday with friends at Boucks Hill.

IN MEMORIAM

Armstrong—In loving memory of Mrs. Rachel Armstrong who passed away August 16th, 1932.

We miss you at a thousand turns
Along life's weary, weary way,
For life is not the same to us
Since you were called away.

You left behind some aching hearts
That loved you most sincere
That never have or never can
Forget you, mother dear.

—The Family.

Has Back Injured

Mr. Howard Myers of Morewood received painful injuries to his back on Monday when he was injured attempting to load a bull on a truck at a farm near Morewood. As the animal was being driven up the loading platform it jumped to the ground, knocking Mr. Myers down and injuring his back muscles. He secured medical attention and now has his back strapped up so he is able to be about although unable to do any work.

During a lengthy traffic block the taxi driver (to adjacent 'bus-driver): "Anything wrong mate?"

'Bus-driver: "I dunno, looks as if the copper on point duty has gone to lunch and left his blooming hand up."

—o—

"When the Queen of Sheba came and laid jewels and fine raiment before Solomon, what did he say?" asked the Sunday School teacher.

"How much d'you want for the lot?" suggested the pawnbroker's son.

Insurance

Now that Crops are being stored away in the barns and Electric storms are expected at any moment, Farmers begin to think more seriously about

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20 PER CENT DISCOUNT to motorists who have owned and operated a car for the **past three years** without accident claims.

25 PER CENT DISCOUNT to motorists who have owned and operated a car for the **past four years** without accident claims.

When two or more automobiles, the property of one, are insured a further DISCOUNT of TEN PER CENT is allowed on the premium of each automobile.

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