The Chesterville Record.

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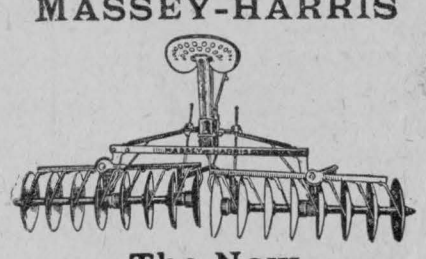
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PLAY AT COLQUHOUN

The rural comedy "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" will be presented by Chesterville talent in Colquhoun United church on Monday evening, June 3rd. Admission 35c and 25c.

BETTER WEATHER CONDITIONS

The change in weather conditions from the continuous rains and cold winds prevailing all spring to decidedly warm weather has been followed by a more optomistic feeling among the farming community which is also reflected in all lines of business. Much ground has been prepared and seeding is being rushed. On the high land which was seeded some time ago the ground is practically covered with good growth.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH

The anniversary services of Morewod United church will be held on Sunday, June 9th, followed on Monday by a Tea and Concert of which fuller announcement will be made next week.

Lieut.-Col. Craig Dead Born in Glengarry

Lieut.-Col. J. J. Craig, public school inspector for South Wellington, died at his home in Fergus, Ont., Monday morning following an operation two weeks ago. He was born in Glengarry county, the son of the late James and Flroa Craig, and was educated in local schools, Upper Canada College and Queens University, graduating in arts in 1866. He taught school in Arnprior, Orangeville, Goderich and Mount Forest and was appointed school inspector in 1881. Since 1882 he had made his home in Fergus.

Lieut.-Col. Craig was active in politics, the militia and sport. In 1905 he defeated Col. J. M. Gibson, then attorney-general of Ontario, and sat for two terms as the Conservative member for East Wellington. He took an active part in municipal politics and was reeve of Fergus for four years and first chaiman of the public utilities commission, a position which he held until last January. For years he was identified with the 30th Wellington rifles, and in 1916 commanded the 153rd Wellington battalion during the recruiting period.

In his youth he was an active lacrosse player and organized several clubs. In 1898 he was elected president of the C.L.A. He was also a past district deputy grand master of Guelph district A.F. and A.M., grand master of the A.O.U.W., and secretary-treasurer of the Centre Wellington Agricultural society.

In 1891 he married Margaret Argo, daughter of James Argo of Fergus, who survives him. They have three children, Argo in England, Dr. Norman and Miss Janie in Fergus.

The funeral was held from St. Andrew's church on Wednesday afternoon with full military honors.

Latest Sound Preductions at Local Movie Theatre

Saturday and Monday nights patrons of the movies in Chesterville were given a treat in the nature of the latest in music and sound effects synchronized with the screen showing of "When the City Sleeps" and was very much appreciated by large audiences at each showing. The equipment for this new feature has called for a large outlay on the part of Mr. Gravelle, who has set out to give his patrons the best in pictures and now also gives them the best in music exactly as it is given with the first showing of the pictures in the big cities.

Giant B. C. Douglas Fir Presented for Flagpole

Carrying the fame of British Columbia giant trees, a one-piece flagpole of Douglas fir, 184 feet long, has been presented to the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto by the Timberland Lumber Company, Ltd., of New Westminster. It is now being shipped by the Canadian National ship Canadian Ranger from Vancouver to Montreal, where it will be taken on the Canada Steamship lines to Toronto. The transportation of the pole is being furnished without charge by the steamship companies.

The flagpole is declared to be a perfect specimen. It has a 34-inch base and 10-inch tip. It is estimated to be 275 years old and was obtained on the Vancouver Island timber limits of the Timberland Lumber company, between Ladysmith and Nanaimo.

It will be seasoned and prepared in the east for erection at the exhibition grounds next year.

Chesterville Wins First Hard Baseball Game

Friday afternoon at Winchester Sports Day Chesterville's hard ball team got into action for the first time this season and chalked up a win against their old rivals of Winchester to the tune of 14 to 2. Craig of Metcalfe, who handled part of the pitching chore for Chesterville last year failed to be very puzzling to his old team mates. Lack of practice was much in evidence on both sides.

Morewood United Church Extends Call to Pastor

At a congregational meeting of Morewood United church held yesterday it was unanimously decided to extend a call to Rev. G. W. Armstrong of Eastons Corners, to become their pastor. The call will be presented to the Settlement Committee of the Montreal and Ottawa conference which meets in Montreal during next week and will no doubt meet with its approval.

Chesterville Wo's. Inst. Elect Officers for 1929

The May meeting at which the election of officers for the ensuing year took place was held in the Library Wednesday evening with a fairly good attendance to hear the reports of the work for the year just closed, all of which were considered very satisfactory. Mrs. David Allison, the retiring president, thanked the members for their hearty co-operation during the past year and regretted very much that she could not accept the honor for a second term.

A vote of thanks was tendered the committee which so ably looked after the re-decoration of the Library, which now presents a most inviting appearance.

The following officers were elected:
President—Mrs. G. H. Barkley.
1st Vice Pres.—Mrs. Pankratz.
2nd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Bronskill.
3rd Vice Pres.—Mrs. Geo. Reaburn
Sec.-Treas.—Miss McGee.
District Director—Mrs. W. H. Casselman.

Dr. MacRea Called to Morrisburg

Morrisburg United Church has issued a call to Rev. Donald N. MacRae, of Westminster United Church, Mount Forest, in Hamilton conference, to be minister at Morrisburg. It is anticipated the settlement committee of the Montreal and Ottawa conference which is to meet early in June, will give approval to the call.

Dr. MacRae attended the public and high chools of St. John, N.B., where his father was minister of St. Stephen's church. Dr. D. MacRae became principal of Morrin College, Quebec, and afterwards was assistant to Principal C. W. Gordon, of Queen's University, Kingston.

Dr. Donald MacRae attended Picton Academy, N.S., McGill University, Montreal, taking his theological training at Manitoba College, where he received the degree of B.D. Postgraduate work was taken at the University of Minnesota and Indiana, and a year followed at Edinburgh, Scotland.

His pastorates have included Glace Bay, N.S., Mitchell and Mount Forest, in Western Ontario. He has made several trips abroad, and visited many countries.

Temple Choir of Ottawa Second in Choral Contest

By the narrow margin of one point, the Ottawa Temple Choir, of which Mr. Thos. Nash is a member, missed winning the highest award in the choral contest held in New York on Saturday last. First honors went to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Glee Club of Baltimore with 88¾ per cent. points, the Temple Choir was second with 87¾ per cent., and the Peterboro Male Chorus of Peterboro, Ont., third with 85 1-3 points.

Thus the only two Canadian choirs entered in the contest against the choirs from all parts of the United States were in the honors.

While the members of the Ottawa Temple Choir would have liked to have carried away the highest award, they are properly proud of the high rating they received which demonstrates their high merit as a male choral organization now proven as one of the best in North America.

SEVERELY CUT HAND

Tuesday afternoon as Jimmie Cramer was engaged in slaughtering a beef for Fisher & Smith the knife which he was using turned in his hand and slipped inflicting a cut on the fleshy part of his hand below the thumb which required six stitches to close.

Sixth Annual Tournament Chesterville Bowling Club

Notices have gone out and arrangements are being completed by the members of Chesterville Lawn Bowling Club for the sixth annual open tournament to be held on Monday next, the King's birthday. The greens are beginning to present a fine appearance and indications are that a large entry will be forthcoming. This year the point system of scoring will prevail rather than the elimination system. The games will be of fewer ends with a count of one for each end won plus three for a winning game. At the end of the day's play the rink scoring the largest number of points will be declared the winner, with the second highest taking second prize. Two distinct competitions will be run off, the first beginning at nine a.m., with four individual prizes for the winners and four individual prizes for the second place rink.

At five o'clock the second event will get under way under exactly the same conditions, with individual prizes for the winners and second place rink.

Both competitions are open to any four members of the same club, with entries for the first competition closing at eight o'clock Saturday night, June 1st. and for the second at four Monday afternoon.

It is felt that this system will ensure plenty of bowling for all rinks regardless of whether they are winning or losing.

Members of the local club should get together and form rinks in time to make entries by Saturday night.

The Late Horatio Loucks, B.A. Buried at Maple Ridge

On Sunday evening, May 26th, there passed away at Morewood one of its best citizens when Mr. Horatio Loucks B.A., received the call to higher service. Mr. Loucks had not given any signs of the approaching end as on Sunday afternoon he, with his wife and some members of the family, went to visit his daughter, nona, who was nursing at Metcalfe, and on Sunday evening was in his usual place in the choir of the United church, of which he was a valued member, having served in the capacity of elder ,and was also a member of htetrustee board. After returning from the evening service he was in the act of preparing the lesson for the following Sunday, being the teacher of the Bible class, when he was suddenly stricken, and while all was done that medical aid could do, he passed to his reward at 10:30 p.m.

Mr. Loucks was born in Williamsburg township about 58 years ago. He received his early education at Williamsburg and later attended Morrisburg Collegiate, from which he graduated with a first class certificate, from there he went to the Faculty of Education at Hamilton where he received his teacher's certificate. After receiving this certificate he taught one year at Bethune Bush, two years at Farrans Point and one year at Aultsville before coming to Morewood.

For the past 29 years Mr. Loucks has taught in Morewood, holding with great distinction the principalship of the Public school, but being anxious that Morewood should have better educational facilities, he started a continuation school of which he was also principal, and eventually was the means of having the present High school established which stands as a memorial to his untiring efforts in the cause of education. Always anxious that his pupils should have the best, he took extra-mural work from Queens University, Kingston, and received his Bachelor of Arts degree.

The funeral, which was largely attended by people from all walks of life was held on Wednesday, May 29th, from the United church, Morewood, at 2 p.m. A touching feature was the marching of the pupils of the High School to the church where they formed a bodyguard from the street to the church.

The service was conducted by Rev. Alex. Nimmo, who based his remarks on Psalm xxxix: 4—"Lord, make me to know mine end, and the measure of my days, what it is: that I may know how frail I am." He was assisted by Rev. John Waddell of Winchester, chairman of the Presbytery.

The pallbearers were Messrs. Thos. Faulkner, Thos. MacGegor, Thos. E. Coulthart, Noe Seguin, Eugene Lanoue, Alex. MacLean, trustees of Morewood High school.

He leaves to mourn his loss his wife, formerly Miss Ethel Stubbs of Aultsville, also three sons, Hugh H., principal of Woodvale Public school; Dean H., principal of Bear Brook Public school; Merrill at home, and five daughters, Norma E., teaching at Westboro; Nona, who has meen nursing at Metcalfe; Alta V., Blanche I., and Dora T., at home. Besides his own family he leaves his aged mother, Mrs. Alta V. Loucks, in the old home at Williamsburg, also four brothers and one sister.

Amongst the mourners were, Mr. Joseph Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stubbs and daughter Doris, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaver of Aultsville; Miss Lottie Stubbs and Mr. and Mrs; Oscar Pitts, Woodlands. Mr. Alvin Crawford, Ottawa; Rev.'s Dr. G. Watt-Smith, Vars; W. G. Tabb, rector of Bear Brook, and T. P. Shaver, Maynard.

The floral tributes were as follows: Pillow, the Family; Wreaths, Morewood High School Board, Morewood High School staff, Morewood Public school, the United Church Choir, Mrs. H. H. Pitts and family, Mrs. O. B. Appleton, Woodvale School Board, Bear Brook Public School, Westboro Main st., School, Bear Brook Trinity church and A.Y.P.A., Alvin Crawford. Sprays, Lillian Marshall, Westboro Annex School, Thos. Faulkner and family, High School pupils, Mr. Wm. Olmstead and family, Mr. Arthur and Miss Myrtle Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffiths and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stubbs and family, Mrs. Minnie and Miss Susie Elliott. Potted Lily, Mrs. Mahlon Casselman.

Many letters of sympathy and telegrams were received by the sorrowing family amongst which was one from the High School Inspectors of the Department of Education.

FOR SPRAYING
We have
Bluestone
To make Bordeau Mixture. Per lb 15c
Berger's Pure Paris Green
Kills potatoe bugs.
Arsenate of Lead
It is easier on the leaf than Paris Green and stays on longer.
Black Leaf "40"
Arsenate of Lime

Dead Crows Pull No Corn
A little corn soaked in strychnine kills a lot of crows.

GEO. J. HUNT
DRUGGIST and R. OPTOMETRIST
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTED

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, June 2nd, 1929.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Public Worship 11:00 a.m.
"The Request of Jesus"
Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
"A Great Task"

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

SATURDAY, JUNE 1st
"Not for Publication"
Two-Reel Comedy
PARAMOUNT NEWS
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
ADULTS 45c - CHILDREN 25c

THURSDAY, JUNE 6th
"Devil's Skipper"
FOX NEWS REEL
TWO-REEL COMEDY
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 15c

Lindbergh and Miss Morrow Married Monday Afternoon

Miss Anne Morrow, daughter of Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh were married at the bride's home, Englewood, N.J., Monday afternoon.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Adams Brown of Union Theological Seminary, Newark.

Leaves for Washington

Immediately afterward Ambassador Morrow left for Washington. The honeymoon plans of the couple were kept secret.

The bride wore a simple white chiffon dress with sport veil made for her by Miss Mary Smith, the family dressmaker for years. She wore no gloves, but carried a bouquet of blue larkspur plucked from the Morrow garden, just beneath the drawing room window where the couple exchanged their vows.

So far as could be learned there were no witnesss outside the immediate Morrow family and possibly a few of the household staff.

News of the wedding came as a complete surprise. No advance announcement of the date had been made, although there had been many newspaper guesses, most of which had favored mid-June.

No Bridesmaids

Col. Lindbergh and his fiancée went for a ride in the early afternoon and stopped for a brief visit at the home of a friend in Englewood. Shortly after their return—barely time for the bride to change from her chic motor ensemble for the soft chiffon—the small wedding party gathered in the drawing-room and centred about the minister. There were no bridesmaids, no best-man, no music, it was stated authoritatively. Just the brief ceremony of the Presbyterian church.

The complete informality of the wedding was attested by the fact that before it took place Col. Lindbergh went into the garden of the Morrow home, picked a bouquet of blue larkspur and white columbine and handed them to his fiancee to carry at the ceremony.

Story of Romance

A quiet young man who "isn't a bit sentimental and who doesn't care for girl," spent Christmas of 1927 as the guest of Ambassador Dwight R. Morrow in Mexico.

The fact that his flight to Paris the preceding May had idolized him in the hearts of feminine America had served only, perhaps to make him all the more retiring—even to the point of bashfulness.

But in the seclusion of the Ambassador's home, near the capital of a nation whose traditional adjective is 'romantic," he found refuge from the plaudits of the world and became again, even if temporarily, a private citizen. In this setting he met the diplomat's 22 year old daughter, Anne, pretty and brunette, who had been graduated from Smith College the preceding June.

Charles A. Lindbergh, whose paramount interest is aviation and who dislikes to talk about anything else, found that she, too, was interested in flying.

Soon the Colonel was taking her for short flights. He returned to the Morrow home whenever possible, and they went for strolls or drives together through the picturesque country.

First Undecided

Rumors of a romance for the calm young Colonel began to float about. At first they were undecided whether to attach to Anne or her elder sister, Elizabeth.

Along in November the odds began to lean toward Elizabeth, whom Lindbergh met at the same time he met Anne, and who, it was pointed out, was the more sober of the two and hence more the Colonel's type.

But when Lindbergh took off from Valbuena Field last November for the United States he gave Anne a beautiful and daring salute. She was at the field with her family, and Lindbergh, after climbing to a little height, circled and dipped low over her head.

Some three months later Ambassador Morrow, who previously had reminded inquiring newspapermen that the matter, was, after all, rather personal, announced the engagement.

Henry Not Such a Fool

The annuncement of Henry Ford's cold-blooded resolve for a clear-headed band of boozeless British employes fell on a portion of London like a repeal of the declaration of rights for the disestablishment of the Church of England.

This mandate has, of course, been a main talk topic in club, a sole topic in "pubs" and other shrines where nut brown ale and more poten moistures lubricate the tardy tongues of Englishmen.

The most memorable utterance heard was from one grave senior of very ruddy countenance, artificially polished from within, who said: "Well, boys, I suppose our fellows don't have to work for Ford if they don't like his terms, and anyhow, if booze doesn't help any more towards making cars than it does in driving them, maybe old Henry isn't such a fool after all."

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH HEADACHE

Kidney Trouble and Weakness Relieved by "Fruit-a-tives"



Mme. TESSIER

"I was very weak because of Kidney Trouble and suffered with terrible Headaches," says Mme. Romulus Tessier, St. Jean de Matha, P.Q. "I was treated for a long time and was just about discouraged when I learned of 'Fruit-a-tives.' Improvement came with the first few doses, and in six months the kidney trouble, weakness and headaches were gone."

"Fruit-a-tives" regulates the bowels, kidneys and skin—purifies the blood—and brings sound, vigourous health. Try this wonderful medicine made of fruit juices combined with the finest medicinal ingredients. 25c. and 50c. a box—at dealers everywhere.

Alexandria Citizen Meets Sudden Death

On Tuesday afternoon, May 21st, while engaged in blasting rock on the property of his brother, Mr. Adelard Lepierre, Victoria street east, through an unexpected explosion of powder, Mr. Peter Lapierre, a valued citizen of many years' standing, met instant death. At the time, together with his brother, they were clearing the land of unsightly rock. The charge had been laid, the brother had moved away to safety, while deceased lighted the fuse and in due course thinking the fuse had not taken, he struck a second match, but before he could touch it to the fuse the explosion occurred, hurling the unfortunate man many feet in the air and causing instant death.—Glengarry News.

There's Something New Invented Every Day

At the convention of chemical industries in New York recently, a wire screen was shown with 160,000 meshes to the square inch.

This is many times thicker than hair ever grows on the human head. By way of comparison, it is an extremely fine Oriental rug that has 400 knots to the square inch.

At the same meeting, a new drug was shown, derived from mold, which has proved of great value in controlling the hemorrhages of tuberculosis, and a way was shown to make "dry ice," that is, frozen carbonic acid gas, from coal smoke.

Stoves of Other Days

What with gas stoves which boil the kettle in three minutes, and electric ranges that almost talk, it is a bit difficult for us to realize that there was a time, 80 years ago, and even less, when stoves of any kind were very new and a little alarming. There are not many of the vintage of '49 surviving—too many have gone as scrap iron.

But they have a real treasure up in Grey—a model of '51, and the second stove sold in Owen Sound. It's in a shop window there now, rather a graceful thing, in form not unlike a grand piano, with a wide-spreading front, standing on carved and curving spindle legs. The fire box is long and above it are three holes, the covers of two having the lifter as part of the lid. Set back from the body of the stove, and narrower, is the oven, supported by one hind leg, also slender like the two in front. There is some fine ornamental metal work about this stove that was, doubtless, a great curiosity to the countryside in its day, and it is in marvellus state of preservation, a single crack across one lid being the only sign of its long and useful life.

There ought to be a museum in every county in which treasures like this fine old stove could go and be sure of preservation. It is a great pity for us to lose anything that cou'd help us to build tradition or stimulate the finer side of national sentiment.

His Real Job

"What kind of work does your husband do, Mrs. Brown?" asked the assessor.

"He's a fret-worker. He works the first two days of the week and frets the rest."

"What's the matter with your wife? She's all broken up lately."

"She got a terrible jar."

"What has happened?"

"Why, she was assisting at the Ladies' Aid rummage sale, took off her new hat, and somebody sold it for thirty-five cents.

Duty on Live Cattle Would Affect Canada

The amendment, which the house of representatives at Washington has placed in the new tariff bill to increase the duty on live cattle, if it becomes law, will have a very considerable effect on the Canadian cattle raising industry. That seemed to be the concensus among members of parliament from the districts most affected and from live stock officials of the department of agriculture, when questioned over the week end.

The first result of the increase coming into effect would be to boost the prices in the United States just that much. At the present time there is a shortage of cattle in the United States and as a result of the demand there, a shortage has also been created in Canada so that live stock men here think the present prices in Canada would hold regardless of the duty and the United States consumers would pay the higher prices. Three or four years from now Canadian cattle raisers would more likely feel the pinch of the increase. If the tariff accomplishes the object which its framers have in view, it would encourage United States farmers to raise more cattle and this takes from three to four years.

Western members of parliament expressed the opinion that the prairie farmers have already this spring turned more to cattle raising because of the comparatively low price of wheat and the high price of beef.

The increases which the amendment propose is larger than would appear at first glance. It would raise the tariff on the bulk of the cattle shipped by Canada to the United States from one and a half cents to two and a half cents a pound. The live cattle shipped across the line would average perhaps under nine cents at Canadian yard prices, since a considerable number of them are stockers. Accordingly the two-and-a-half cent rate would be easily equal to a 25 per cent. ad valorum.

Maximum Effect

The amendment has been so drafted that the increase will have the maximum effect on Canadian shipments. As the law now stands cattle weighing over 1,050 pounds meets a duty of two cents a pound, and under that, one and a half cents.

The new proposal would make the rate on cattle weighing over 800 pounds two and a half cents and under 800 pounds one and a half cents. The experts point out that of the 200,000 head of cattle which Canada shipped to the United States for the year ending March 31, 1928, and of the even greater numbers she has shipped since the bulk weighed between 800 and 1,050 pounds. They would therefore have a one-cent increase if the new proposal comes in force.

Few changes which the new bill proposes would have a greater ultimate effect on Canada than the amendment on live cattle. When the new bill was first made public one of the bright spots from a Canadian standpoint was the fact that live cattle rates were unchanged.

Cattle prices are as high as at any time since 1920, when they soared to a 15-cent-a-pound top in Chicago yards. Then they dropped suddenly to seven and a half cents. Last month the average top for steers in Toronto yards was $10.40, as compared with $10.58 for April, 1928, and $8.42 for April, 1927. Average tops for stockers was $8.83 last month, $8.72 a year ago and $6.72 in April, 1927.

Canada sells United States cattle over a year to the value of around $12,000,000, so that the proposed increase in the tariff wall is one to which considerable attention will doubtless be given.

On the other hand, the change in the butter rates does not cause much reaction locally because of the relatively small amount shipped out.

Sambo had found a job for the week on a railroad section gang, and was taking leave of his family when his wife came to the door and shouted: "Come back heah, Sam. You hasn't cut a stick of wood fo' de stove—and you'll be gone a week!" The Negro turned and looked very much aggrieved. "Honey," he said in a tone of injured innocence, "what's de mattah? You-all talks as though Ah was takin' de axe with me."





For Sale By

D. A. McDonald, Chesterville

Green Feed for Dairy Cows

(Experimental Farms Note.)

The average pasture in Eastern Canada loses its succulence after the middle of July and in order to maintain the maximum flow of milk, supplementary feeds are necessary.

Mill feeds are expensive and are not succulent; therefore, it is economy to provide a sufficient amount of some of some form of green feed to supplement the pastures until a supply of roots is available. If this is not provided, a decrease in milk flow and also in condtion is sure to occur.

At the D ominion Experimental Farm, Nappan, it has been found profitable to provide one acre of oats, peas and vetches for each five cows kept. This will average one ton of green feed per cow, or twenty pounds per day for one hundred days. The mixture sown is 1½ bushels of Banner oats, 1 bushel of Golden Vine peas and ½ bushel of vetches per acre. Another good mixture is 2 bushels of oats and 1 bushel of peas. It is adviasble to seed this in three lots, the first as early as possible in May and the others at two-week intervals. If it is found that the pastures are supplying sufficient feed until the middle or last of August, the first lot may be ripened and threshed providing an excellent grain mixture for winter feeding.

Fall turnips are also excellent as a pasture supplement, but are not as sure a crop as O.P.V. due to aphids infestation and club root infection.

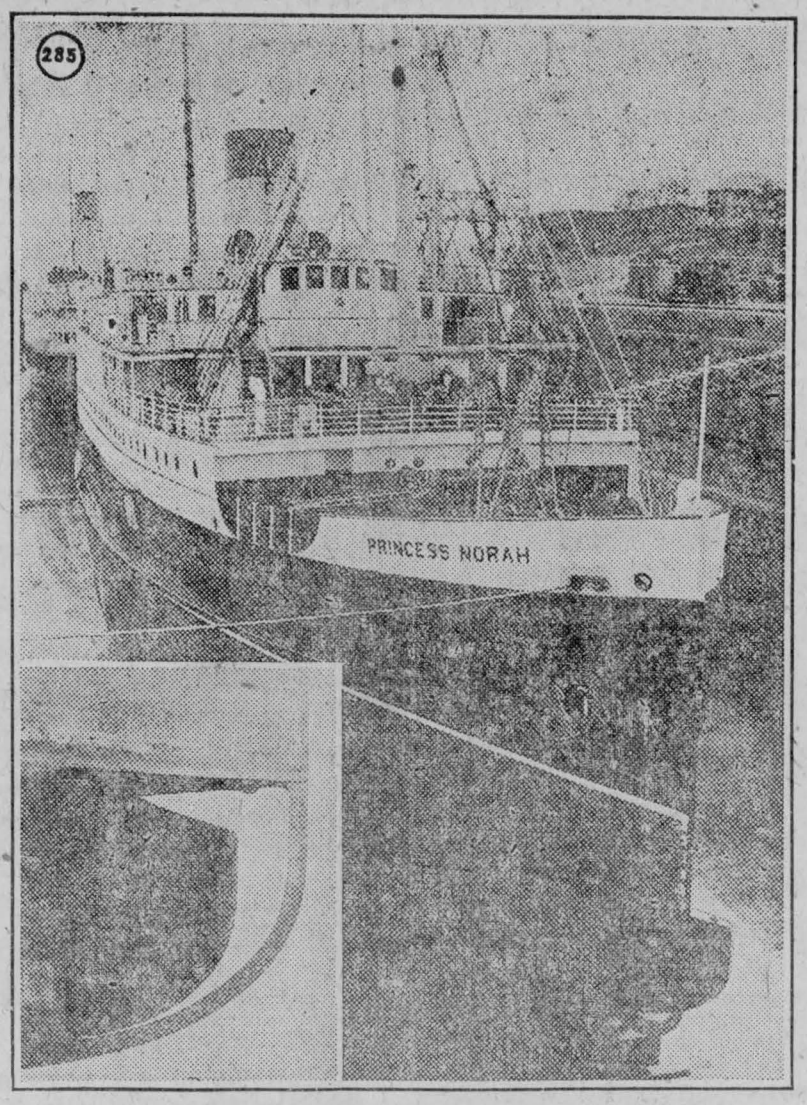
In localities where corn will grow well, this crop makes an excellent green feed, but requires cultivation during the growing season, a disadvantage it shares with turnips as compared with the O.P.V. crop recommended above.

Strange Companions

A young eagle, captured last spring at Sackets Harbor, New York, on the eastern end of Lake Ontario, formed an unusual friendship with a chicken placed in its cage as a prospective meal.

The eagle was about six weeks old when caught. For the first few weeks it was fed on scraps of raw meat and finally the owner of the bird decided to give it a special treat in the form of a live broiler. He placed the chicken in the cage and expected by morning he would find nothing of it but a few feathers and cleanly picked bones.

Instead the eagle and the broiler were roosting side by side on the perch, apparently best of friends. The strange companionship went on day after day with the broiler sometimes perching on its larger comrade's back. The friendship of the two birds continued throughout the summer.



Follows Her Nose.

A bow rudder is a unique feature in the equipment of the Princess Norah, latest addition to the fleet of the British Columbia Coastal Steamships of the Canadian Pacific Railway. This facilitates the control of the vessel in the narrow channels in Pacific coastal waters and between Vancouver Island and the mainland linking the ports of Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle. The Princess is shown here in drydock, her bow rudder being plainly visible. On her initial voyage up the coast she carried a distinguished company, including Their Excellencies the Governor General and Lady Willingdon, Hon. Randolph Bruce, Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia, and his niece Miss Helen Mackenzie, and prominent residents of the Pacific coast.

What Country?

Angry Customer: "These eggs aren' tfresh."

Indignant Grocer: "Not fresh? Why, the boy brought them from the country this morning."

Customer: "What country?"

King of the Highway

"My father's mayor," bragged a small boy, "and when he rides in a parade the motor cops go ahead and he doesn't have to pay any attention to any traffic rules.'"

"That's nothing," sniffed his friend. "My father's a truck driver."

Lives Remade

The potter's wheel is one of the oldest of human inventions. The flat, horizontal wheel is turned by steam or electricity, and so turns much more rapidly than in the olden time; but in essentials the processes of the modern potteries are like those which the prophet Jeremiah saw when he visited the house of the potter and watched him at his work.

The potter took a lump of wet clay, put it in the middle of his wheel, and as the wheel turned shaped the clay, partly with his fingers, and partly with his very simple tools; and so he wrought upon the wheel the jar or vase the pattern of which was already in his mind. Jeremiah was interested in the fact, which he presently observed, that the potter sometimes changed his plan. Now and then the material proved refractory. It was a little too wet, or a little too dry, or there proved to be quite not enough of it, or there was a pebble or some- are people who have to live together other foreign substance in it that turned it awry. Jeremiah noticed this. He could not always tell the reason, but the potter sometimes manifestly changed his purpose. "He made it again another vessel." It may even have been that the vessel thus modified, became a more useful and even a more beautiful one than it would have been if it had kept to the original design.

We mar one another's lives. There who continually rasp and irritate and hurt one another. There are strange pairings and matings and assortings in family and business relationships. And many of them which seem so unfortunate there is no remedy that lies within our power.

We mar our own lives. We brood over our wrongs, real or imaginary. We eat out our hearts for the joys denied us. We cherish envy, spite, and ill-will. In time the poison of our spirits manifests itself in the hard or cynical expression of our faces. We go through life marred, not wholly by reason of what has been done to us, but on account of what we have done to ourselves.

But God, like the potter, does not throw the clay back in the trough. God has resources available for the reshaping of our marred lives. Those who are seen rejoicing around the throne are they who have come up out of marring experiences. It is a fact of common knowledge that the lives we most admire are not those who have always had their own unhindered way. In every saintly face there is something that tells of a serenity and a peace that have been won by meeting adverse conditions, by the conquest of which the soul has been shaped into a lovelier form.

If we have been marred, we need not be disheartened. God has for us other and perhaps even worthier and more beautiful uses.

Mistress—"Jane, I saw the milkman kiss you this morning. In the future I will take the milk in."

Jane—"'Twouldn't be no use, mum. He's promised never to kiss anybody but me."

Grantley Store

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR EGGS, CASH OR TRADE

Fresh Groceries Always on Hand

MEN'S RUBBERS, WORK SHOES & UNDERWEAR
WORK GLOVES & MITTS AT RIGHT PRICES

DOUBLE AND SINGLE HARNESS — BEATTY BARN EQUIPMENT — BEATTY WASHERS & WRINGERS

Several Good Second-Hand Tractors. 1 good 13-Disc Drill, almost new and 1 good Broad Cast and Drill Seeder on hand

2 Work Horses for sale

If you need anything in McCormick-Deering Machinery I solicit your patronage.

Charles McMillan — **Telephone Chesterville 57 R 23**



Fulton Bros., Chesterville

HAMILTON'S

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY



for BEAUTY *and* PROTECTION

GLIDDEN
EVERYWHERE — EVERYTHING

Paints — Varnishes
Lacquers — Enamels

GLIDDEN
Quality Guarantee

EVERY product carrying the Glidden name is a Quality product. Satisfaction is guaranteed. If you purchase a can of Glidden Paint, Varnish, or Lacquer and for any reason it is not satisfactory, bring it back and get your money. Glidden customers are satisfied customers.

Paint Up

Clearing

Odd Lines of Paint

At 65c Per Qt

Utility Varnish 90c Qt

Genuine **Spar Waterproof Varnish**

$1.45 Qt.

Barn Paints
Red and Slate
Special Per Gal..... **$1.75**

GROUND COLOR 90c Per Qt

New Specials in Groceries Every Day

DRY GOODS DEPT.

SPECIAL LINE
MEN'S WORK BOOTS With Panco Sole **$2.75** PAIR

Running Shoes

Men's and Boys'



98c



Misses — Sizes 11 to 2 — Special 75c

Child's Running Shoes



Sizes 6 to 10½ — **85c**

Women's Strap and Lace Slippers
Large assortment
At $1.00 and $1.95

Women's House Dresses
75c and $1.25

SPECIAL LINE
of
$1.50 Silk Stockings
Slightly imperfect
at
50c Pair



Overalls at real Saving Prices

Heavy Blue **$1.35**

Blue with Red Back **$1.95**

W. HAMILTON & SON

CHESTERVILLE

AFTERNOON AND SPORT DRESSES

In Crepe, Celenese, and Rayon

Newest NORTHWAY Styles

Hats, Gloves, Shoes and Hosiery

In all the latest styles and shades

Men's Suits
for
Next Two Weeks
We are giving
Two Special Books
At $32.50

Men's Shirts

The newest in Cluett and Peabody's are pastell shirts with collars attached and collars separate.

Newest in Hats and Shoes

Harvey's
Newest Summer Underwear

Desirable House Furnishings

We have several lines of cheap curtain materials At 15c per yard and up. Also in pairs and panels from $1.00 up.

Curtain panels for doors.

Overdrapes in plain and figured materials.

Curtain Rods, Shades and Floor Coverings.

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

BERWICK

Messrs. Wm. Servage and Willis Miller made a trip to Massena on Sunday.

Miss Hilda Miller is spending a few days at her parental home at Oxford Mills.

Miss Dora Legg of Cornwall, spent over Sunday at her parental home here.

Mrs. A. Summers spent Wednesday at Crysler.

Mr. David Annell of Lavant, spent the 24th a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

Miss Lizzie Munroe is confined to her home with an attack of la grippe from which we hope she may soon recover.

Miss Mary Spotton of Lavant, spent over the holiday at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo N. Dupuis of Cornwall and Miss Stella Meilleur spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Meilleur.

Mr. George Nicholas and daughter, Miss Flossie and son Albert and Miss Ilvia Ouderkirk spent Sunday with relatives at Massena.

Messrs. Alex. Starke and Jack Overton left on Monday for Toronto where they have accepted positions.

Mr. William Elliott is able to be around again after his long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller returned home from Detroit and have taken up farming in this vicinity.

ARCHER

Although the seeding through here has been much delayed by the wet spring, the farmers are busy on the eather will ee te anllsm'o-,Lil-tafros land now, and a few days of fair weather will see them all pretty well on with their belated work. The meadows, both new and old, around here look fine and pastures are above the average for this time of year.

Mr. A. W. Weagant has Messrs. Stanley McCracken and Fred Dafoe of the 2nd Con., putting a galvanized roof on his house.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gallinger of Wales, spent Sunday with Mr. Os. Gallinger and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gallinger.

Mrs. Fanny Ford has returned to the home of her niece, Mrs. Gertrude Weagant, after spending the winter with her niece, Mrs. Chas. Ault, of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Southworth have bought a fine new sedan.

ORCHARDSIDE

Mr. and Mrs. James Irving and daughter Ethelwyn of Osgoode Station, spent the holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Taylor and children of Chesterville, spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. George Elliott's.

Mrs. Charlotte Beckstead and son Emerson spent the week end at Mr. David Beckstead's.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Casselman and family spent Sunday at Mr. Roy Elliott's.

Miss Eldred Edgerton and Miss Marion Smith of the Ogdensburg State hospital spent the week end at the home of Mr. Wilburn Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irving spent a day recently visiting at Mr. Wm. Anderson's.

Visitors at Mr. George Cunningham's on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson and Messrs. Lorne, Hugh and Hollis Robinson of Morrisburg.

HOASIC

Miss Margaret Alguire and Miss Hattie Epaugh spent the week end in Montreal.

We are sorry to learn that the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown had his leg broken last week.

Born—At Aultsville, on Sunday, May 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Grant Black, (nee Miss Hilda Marcellus of this place), a son.

There will be service in the United church, Colquhoun, on Sunday evening June 2nd, at 7:30, Rev. Russell, pastor.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mr. Chesley O'Shaughnessy of Williamsburg, formerly of this place, and hope for his recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Marcellus spent Sunday at "Uneeda Rest," the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Froats, Aultsville.

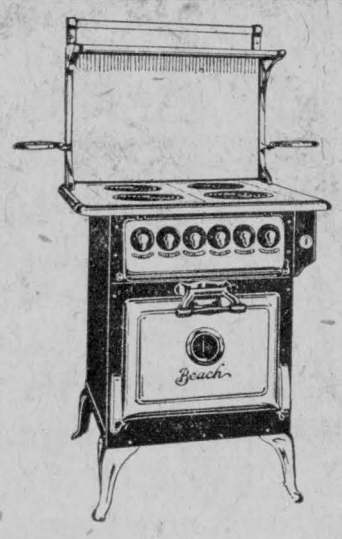
Mr. and Mrs. Hyslop spent Sunday at Mr. Simeon Swerdfeger's.

Dr. Locke and Dr. Muriel Fetterly were at Mr. John McNairn's on Monday last.

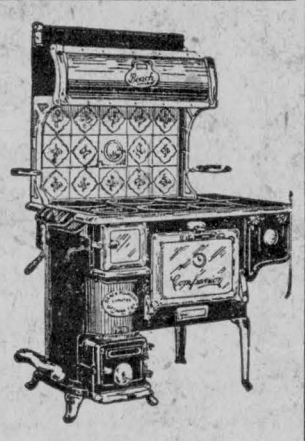
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Weegar visited Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marcellus recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Toronto and Mrs. VanDusen of Chesterville, are guests at the home of Mr. Roy Cassell.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown at Aultsville on Saturday.



Beach Stoves and Furnaces also Beach Electric Stoves



TELEPHONE 75

H. S. McMURRAY

Sheet Metal and Plumbing. Chesterville

MAPLE GLEN

Mr. MacIver of Ottawa, spent one day last week at the home of Mr. Wm. Starke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meldrum and daughters Aileen and Joyce spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. Chas. Meldrum.

Mrs. Lillie Monk and Mrs. Christena Ouderkirk were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mike Meldrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rutley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meldrum and family spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. Leslie Alguire.

Mr. Alex Starke left on Monday for Camp Borden where he intends to remain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller of Detroit, have recently purchased the farm of the late Chas. Miller. We welcome them to our Glen.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Meldrum and son Claude spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacLean, Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Dubois spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Alguire.

Mrs. Lloyd Tate of Syracuse, N.Y., spent a few days last week with her sister, Mrs. Mike Meldrum.

Mrs. Dan MacMillan and baby Eleanor spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Geo. Walker.

The Misses Golda and Hilda Meldrum spent Sunday with their cousin, Miss Georgina Meldrum, Payne Valley.

Mrs. Roy Miller and Mrs. Mike Meldrum spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Starke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meldrum and daughters, Aileen and Joyce, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meldrum. Payne Valley.

Mr. Mike Maloley of Chesterville, was calling in our Glen on Tuesday.

NATION VALLEY

Miss Laura Munro has returned to Kingston.

Mrs. Wm. Rae and son Malcolm spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Baker and son visited Mrs. J. R. Baker of Morrisburg.

Messrs. Scott and Howard Jackson of Oshawa, were calling in the Valley.

Mr. Douglas Rae of Ottawa, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Case Thomas visited the latter's father, Mr. Hugh Jackson.

Mr. Henry Jackson and son Sherwood of Winchester, were calling in the Valley.

BECKSTEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tupper and Lloyd Froats.

Mrs. Bernice Barkley and son Glen of Massena, are spending a few weeks at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Beckstead and family spent Sunday at Mr. Grant Beckstead's.

Mr. Grant Droppo and friend of Massena, were visitors over the week end at Mr. John MacLean's.

The Cleverest Bird

The strangest story with regard to bird intelligence, especially the case of owls, come from the Surrey estate of Sir George Courthope (the estate from whose oaks Westminster Hall was built and is being repaired). The tale has been told elsewhere, and refers to last season. I tell it again for the sake of its significance, and because I have ever been making some personal inquiry into the ways of the intelligent owl. The estate was infested by the little Spanish owl, naturalized in England by Lord Lilford and others. A great many were shot, but on thorough examination no signs whatever were discoverable indicating a diet of young animals. Indeed, the chief investigator was disposed to believe that here once again was proof that a beneficient bird (and most birds are beneficient) had been maligned. The evidence, indeed, was overwhelmingly that the shot birds had lived very largely on beetles and had eaten no young birds. Sir George Courthope himself was inclined to forbid further shooting . At this juncture one of the keepers saw with his very eyes a little owl attack and kill a brood of pheasant chicks; but the deed done, the bird flew away without eating its kill. A watch was maintained. Presently the bird returned and carried off the dead chicks one by one and laid them on the ground in a special retreat. Still none was devoured. As the days passed, the burying beetles in quantity devoured the carrion, and the owls had the reward of their patience and ingenuity. They enjoyed a great feast of their favorite food, the beetle.

Now, apart from the ethics of the little owl, here is a mark of the higher intelligence. To do one thing for the sake of another, is more than twice as mentally clever as doing the most ingenious act for a direct result.

That these owls (unlike the barn-door) kill young birds, and even old birds, every countryman knows, though Dr. Collinge, the greatest of all authorities on birds' food, has hitherto agreed. Have we in this story, which is irreproachably authentic, a common and general explanation? Is this strange habit general with the species?

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

POULTRY NETTING

1" mesh, 18" high—Per roll of 50 yds.	$3.50
1" mesh, 24" high—Per roll of 50 yds., each	$5.00
1" mesh, 36" high—Per roll of 50 yds., Each	$7.50
2" mesh, 24" high—Per roll of 50 yds., each	$2.80
2" mesh, 36" high—Per roll of 50 yds., each	$3.90
2" mesh, 48" high—Per roll of 50 yds., each	$5.00
2" mesh, 60" high—Per roll of 50 yds., each	$6.30
2" mesh, 72" high—Per roll of 50 yds., each	$7.50

Also sold in any length at slightly higher prices.

CRO-TOX

Insures your Seed Corn against attacks of Crows. Small size can **$1.00**

TREATS ONE BUSHEL OF SEED CORN

When You Dye

SUNSET DYES 2 Packages for..... **25c** DIAMOND DYES 2 Packages for..... **25c**

DYO DYES, each 10c or 3 Packages for..... **25c**

10c DYTINT—For tinting Dainty Fabrics Per Package - 3 Packages for **25c**

Delta Electric Vehicle Lamp

EVERY BUGGY MUST HAVE ONE Complete with Battery Each **$3.25**

BROOMS

35c A GOOD FIVE-STRING BROOM **35c**

Also BROOMS at 50c, 65c & 75c Each

Wire for Many Purposes

A Full Line of
HEN WIRE — BARB WIRE — BRACE WIRE
CAP WIRE Etc.
Agent for FROST FARM FENCE

Choice Groceries

Libby's SOUR KRAUT, Large tin	18c
Libby's ROAST BEEF, Per tin	25c
Libby's SPINACH, Per tin	25c
CANNED GRAPE FRUIT, per tin	30c
No. 1 FRENCH PEAS, per tin	23c
No. 3 EARLY JUNE PEAS, per tin	20c
LOBSTER, Small tin	25c
Pemier SALAD DRESSING, Bottle	25c
Premier SALAD DRESSING, lge btl	65c
Lea & Perrins SAUCE, bottle	25c
Aylmer Golden Bantam CORN, tin	23c
CORN ON COB, Large tin	35c
Clarks and Aylmer SOUPS, 3 tins for	29c
California State ASPARAGUS, per tin	25c
Gunns Tip-Top SAUSAGE, per tin	25c

Fresh Fruit and Vegetables

LETTUCE - CELERY - TOMATOES
CABBAGE - ONIONS - AND ALL
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
ALWAYS ON HAND

Dutch Sett Onions Are Here

GET YOUR SUPPLY NOW
YELLOW, Per lb. **20c**

Cel-o-Glass

ADMITS THE ULTRA-VIOLET RAYS
WILL NOT BREAK OR RUST
Per Square Foot..... **20c**

Automobile Tire Pumps

$1.50 -- $3.00

Spring Clothes Pins

7 DOZEN FOR **25c**

Macaroni Ready Cut 2 Packages **25c**

P & G Naphtha Soap 10 PEARL NAPTHA Bars **39c**

Two for a Quarter Lines

ALL THESE LINES—

Choice TOMATOES,	2 Cans for 25c
Choice CORN	2 Cans for 25c
PEAS	2 Cans for 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT	2 Packages 25c
RICE CRISPIES	2 Packages 25c
PEP	2 Packages 25c
KRUMBLES	2 Packages 25c
BRAN FLAKES	2 Packages 25c
MACARONI	2 Packages 25c
CAMPBELLS SOUPS	2 Tins 25c
SEEDED RAISINS, Lge Pkg.	2 Packages 25c
SEEDLESS RAISINS, Lge Pkg.	2 Pkgs 25c

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

THE GRANTLEY CHEESE & BUTTER FACTORY FOR SALE

Offers in writing for the purchase of The Grantley Cheese & Butter Manufacturing Association with full equipment and utensils marked "Tender" will be received by the undersigned liquidator until June 20th, 1929.

The factory and equipment are in good condition and in a good milk district. The purchase money must be paid in cash within thirty-one days from the acceptance of the offer in writing.

Parties desiring to inspect the property may do so on application to the undersigned liquidator at Grantley, Ont.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

DATED at Grantley, Ont., May 30th, A.D., 1929.

CHARLES McMILLAN, Liquidator, The Grantley Cheese & Butter Manufacturing Association.

FOR SALE

Auto knitting machine, hardly used, 2 cylinders, and other accessories, cheap for cash, also small churn. Apply Box 75, Chesterville. 30

FOR SALE OR RENT

Dwelling on Main street near condensery with good garden, for sale or rent. Apply to J. T. Kearns, Chesterville. 31

REWARD

A reward will be paid to any one giving information leading to recovery of cultivator taken from Lot 14, Con. 3, Winchester Tp., known as the John Ball farm, on or after June 29, 1928. Chas. Baker, Cannamore. 30

FOR SALE

Chevrolet touring car in good running order. Price $75.00. Apply Frank Coulthart, Chesterville. 30

PASTURE NOTICE

Will take yearling colts for the season at $7, heifers at $4.00. All animals at owner's risk. James Myers, Grantley. 30

NOTICE

At the April meeting of the Citizen's Band a motion was passed to the effect that in the future the Band will charge fifteen dollars for socials in town and fifteen dollars plus transportation for all socials out of town.—Geo. W. Brooks, Sec.-Treas.

COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision for the year 1929 in connection with the Assessment Roll for the Municipaity of the

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
Will be held in the
PRESBYTERIAN HALL,
MOREWOOD
—ON—
MONDAY, JUNE 3rd
at 10:30 o'clock, a.m.

All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

GEO. ELLIOT, Township Clerk.
Chesterville, May 22nd, 1929.

COURT OF REVISION

Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision for the year 1929 in connection with the Assessment Roll for the Municipaity of the

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE
Will be held in the
TOWN HALL, CHESTERVILLE
—ON—
MONDAY, JUNE 3rd
at 7 o'clock, p.m.,

All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

GEO. ELLIOT, Village Clerk.
Chesterville, May 22nd, 1929.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to our friends that we have enlarged our premises and are putting on more men and will be able to

—RECOVER YOUR SEDAN TOP
—PUT IN NEW GLASS
—REPAIR CUSHIONS, ETC., while you wait.

We also put in new wood work and rebuild all kinds of wrecked bodies, bring in the pieces and we will put them together and make it as good as new.

TENTS, AWNINGS and Everything in CANVAS GOODS.

PHONE 663-W

JAS. W. JUDSON, BROCKVILLE, ONT.

MOREWOOD

Mr. Winston Oglivy and Miss Doris Mix of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulkner.

Miss Annabelle Grant spent a few days with her sister, Miss Jean Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid of Cryslyer, and Mrs. Albert Glasgow of Cannamore, called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jervis Friday evening.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gogo's on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd and Rex Prebble of Crysler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hart of Cornwall, and Miss Annie Wagner, Ralph Wagner and Calvin Wagner of town.

Miss Lizzie Carruthers of Cornwall, spent Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edgerton and family of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Brad Loughridge for the week end.

Agricultural Grads Seeks Positions Other Than Farming

A survey of this year's graduating class at O.A.C. shows that while practically all the students are entering work closely allied with their course, not one is planning to take up actual farming operations immediately.

Of the 33 "aggies" who are to receive their B.S.A. degree at the annual convocation, seven are leaving Ontario to take up positions in other provinces and the U.S.; eight are entering the agricultural representative service; four are to work in branches of the dominion department of agriculture; a like number are joining the O A.C. staff and five have signified their intention of taking post graduate work.

The other members of the final year have secured positions with commercial concerns in Ontario.

Johnny's grandma lived with the family, and it was her constant complaint that the house was too cold for her. All father's stoking efforts were fruitless, so Johnny turned to heaven for aid.

"God bless mamma and papa," he prayed, "and make me a good boy—and please make it hot for grandma."

"That is a skyscraper," announced the guide.

Old Lady: "Oh my! I'd love to see it work."

"Jimmie," said the teacher, "what is your greatest ambition?"

Jimmie considered thoughtfully, "I think," he said, "it is to wash mother's face."

TO OWNERS OF DOGS IN WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP

Take notice that the By-law governing the tieing up of dogs will be lifted Monday, June 3rd, to take effect immediately. George Beattie, Reeve. 30

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE HAULING

With the addition of another truck I am prepared to give even better service in local and long distance hauling. Charges are reasonable. S. Morris, Chesterville. 'phone 76J 32

STRAYED

A young cow strayed from my pasture on Friday, May 24th Anyone having information as to its whereabouts please telephone Frank Darling, Chesterville, exchange, Grantley. 30

AUCTION SALE

of

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, HAY, ETC.

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on Victoria street in the

Village of Finch
on
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5TH, 1929
Beginning at 1:30 o'clock, p.m. sharp:

Bay Mare 8 yrs. old, 1200lbs., sound, broken single and double, Horse 6 years old, Mare 7 years old, Mare 12 years old, High Grade Ayrshire Cow, Rubber Tired Top Buggy, Single Buggy, Phaeton Buggy 2 seats almost new, Light Milk Wagon, Set Bob Sleighs, Cutter, Set Single Harness almost new, Set Milk Harness, Plough, Cream Separator, 2 Buffalo Robes and Blankets, Quantity Lumber. About 8 tons Hay, Many other articles.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 4 months credit on approved joint notes or 3 per cent. off for cash.

HEZEKIAH GALLINGER, Prop.
Peter Lafleur, Auct.

SPECIAL MATURITY CASH BONUS

For Sun Life Participating Policy-Holders

What it means. Policies maturing this year and in the future for example—a 20 year endowment policy for $1,000, in addition to and independent of the regular dividend, a cash bonus of $150.00 per thousand will be paid.

Sun Life dividends and settlements are not equalled by any company in the world Get our figures and compare.

Phones—Office 34J : Residence 34W

E. B. LYNCH, Agent, CHESTERVILLE

Narrowly Escaped Death Reaps Fine Ten and Costs

A charge unique in the history of Police traffic regulations was laid against John Redmond, Watertown, N.Y., at Kingston.

The motorist from the United States was charged with negligent driving because he drove across the Cataraqui railway crossing last Thursday a few moments before the International Limited, bound for Kingston from the West, roared past.

Traffic Officer Downsley witnessed the incident and immediately placed Redmond under arrest and escorted him to the Court House where he pleaded guilty to the charge of negligent driving driving and was fined $10 and costs.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pruner and daughter Laura spent Sunday in Brockville with Mr. Pruner's sister, Mrs. Rance Hutt, who is ill in the General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Thomas spent Sunday at Crysler the guest of their daughter, Mrs. John Glasgow.

Mr. and Mrs. Farren Beckstead spent Sunday with Mr. Grant Beckstead's.

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Belanger spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Heren Gauthier.

Mrs. Arthur Christie and daughter, Esther, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes, Winchesster.

Mrs. Duke of Morewood, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Mrs. Leon O'Neil and son James spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beehler, Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Ouderkirk spent one day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Emerson Stewart.

Mr. Henry Stata and Mrs. Clarence McNamara spent Friday afternoon in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer and son Earle and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDermid of Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and baby spent Sunday with friends at Morewood.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Richard Scott last week were Mrs. John Scott and Mrs. Peter Poole of Winchester, Mr. Donald Poole and friend Mr. Fred Peters of Smiths Falls, Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond and son Dwight, Mr. and Mrs. Rugles Desjardin of Carleton Place.

GRANTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers of Massena, are visiting at the former's home, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers'.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson and sons of Morrisburg, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Jas. Myers and family.

Miss Sadie Gault spent the week end with Miss Dorotny Casselman, Goldfield.

Miss Ruth Darling is spending a few days with her aunt at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bogart and family of Elma, spent Sunday evening with friends at Grantley.

Miss Irene Locke has returned home after spending the past two months near Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown and son of Chesterville, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McMillan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carr and baby Doris and Miss Jessie MacLean of Beckstead, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling's.

Miss Jean Darling spent the week end with Miss Helen Robinson, Chesterville.

Explosives Peculiar

Dynamite is peculiar. One can never tell what it will do. It has been known to burn up like wood or tallow without exploding. Workmen, foolhardily have chewed it, without consequences. It has been drawn over the roughest of roads without exploding. In this regard it is a peculiar fact that though the law has hemmed in the transportation of all sorts of explosives, (particularly dynamite), with the most rigid precautions, the cases where dynamite or powder in transit, has exploded, have been happily few.

Yet last year a serious accident occurred in an explosives factory in Quebec Province from causes utterly inexplicable, but due no doubt, to the nito-glycerine residue in the wash water overflow ditch.

In connection with the storing of dynamite in caches or magazines, there is the rather surprising fact that notwithstanding the "touchy" character of dynamite, last year no less than eight magazines, (most of them built of cement, with heavy iron doors, were broken into and dynamite abstracted from them. From one cache no less than 21 cases were stolen. All of which goes to prove that locks and bars are only as strong as the force that is applied against them.

There are in Canada 283 licensed and Government inspected caches or magazines for the storage of dynamite.

These are owned by the local agencies of the various explosive companies, by municipal corporations, large contractors, railway companies, etc.

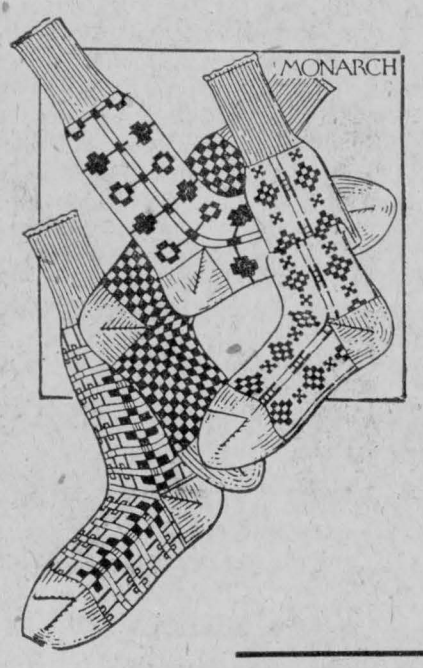
SHOES

For Children and Misses

Brown Elk Shoes, strong and light for Summer wear

All sizes $1.75 to $2.25

MEN'S FANCY SOCKS



Cotton and Lisle
30c. Pair

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MEN'S OVERALLS

Well made Summer weight
Blue and Black
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LADIES' BLOOMERS

A marvel for comfort and wear.
Made in Silk, Cotton, and Rayon. Guaranteed against ripping. Regular price $1.50

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CASSELMAN & BARWICK
Chesterville
Where Dependable Merchandise is Low Priced

DODGE BROTHERS
MOTOR CARS
MADE IN CANADA

2 DODGE BARGAINS 2
Used Cars

One 1926 Dodge Sedan and One 1928 Dodge Sedan

These cars have been driven only by the men who paid their good money for them, and have had the very best of care.

They were traded in for larger Dodges of this year's models.

If you would like to save several hundred dollars and secure a handsome Dodge that your family will be proud of, this is your chance.

D. ALLISON - CHESTERVILLE

WE PAY OUR TAXES IN THIS PLACE

We buy from the other merchants in this place.

The farm produce we eat we buy right here.

Our prices are right, we are in this place to stay and cannot afford to be anything else but fair in our prices, so we are looking for a share of your business also, in

Stoves, Ranges, Furnaces, Plumbing and Tinsmithing, and all kinds of Roofing.

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Plumbers and Tinsmiths

The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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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.

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, MAY 30th, 1929.

Agricultural Statistics

Statistics are often considered dry reading and of little interest by many of the general public. An awakening of interest, however, has recently been apparent, particuarly on the part of farmers, not only in the West but also in Eastern Canada, particularly as a clue to what is likely to happen to prices and marketings in the near future.

Official reports of this kind are, of course, prepared by the Federal and Provincial Governments. At some time or other, everybody has wondered how the Government arrives at the conclusions contained in these reports. In the case of crop and live stock statistics, an annual survey is made. This is carried on by the voluntary aid of the farmers themselves. Just now the Bureau of Statistics of the Dominion Government is engaged in closing up arrangements for the gathering of information on which the crop reports and farm statistics for the current year will be based.

Whether or not such information is accurate and complete depends on how many farmers report and how fully they answer the questions submitted. It is also a fact that if full and complete information is supplied, the official report will give the farmer a fairly accurate picture of the trend of affairs. Every farmer should supply the Government with information showing areas seeded to different crops, numbers of live stock kept and other information that is asked for, so that a complete official report of agricultural conditions can be issued. Such individual reports are of course held in the strictest confidence; only the combined totals and trends are given out.

The Season's Best Joke

The Fergus News-Record in its last issue brings to public notice the season's best joke. Some official in connection with the Department of Highways of Ontario has missed his calling. He ought to be editing a humorous magazine. A Fergus motorist, who lost one of his car markers last year, applied for another and was charged two dollars for it. He wrote to the department a week ago with the suggestion that three markers might be issued wih each license instead of two. The extra one would be to carry as a spare, the same as any motorist carries other extra parts, so that he is prepared in case he loses a part or something goes wrong with it. As the markers cost the government less than ten cents each, this would be by no means expensive. Motorists will admit the Fergus man's suggestion was one of good sense. He received a reply from the department, and one paragraph read as follows: "I would point out that this fee ($2.00), is charged not merely to cover the cost of issuing a new set of markers but also to discourage the public from becoming careless with government property." Just think of that! What a careful bunch of officials we have controlling the Ontario Department of Highways! Why even the 20 cents' worth of auto markers each motorist has are under the department's protection. So if you are "careless" with your markers you are really fined $2.00 for the atrocity. And they pay a great number of officials big, fat salaries to write such silly letters as the above without any thought of how they throw around the public monies.—Kincardine Review-Reporter.

Mrs. Peaslee Gets Her Flower Garden

"Every single spring, seems to me," said Caleb Peaslee, as he paused at Deacon Hyne's gate and rested for a few minutes' chat with his friend and neighbor, "my wife's dinged into me to plant her some flowers—mornin'-glories and things like that; but the trouble is, them things need plantin' about the time field crops ought to be goin' into the ground—and it'd be a poor farmer that'd let his crop to take time to plant flowers."

The deacon expressed his agreement with a nod, his eyes at the same time noting the packets of seeds that Caleb carried in his hand; the deacon thought he could make out "Morning-glories" upon one envelope.

"She's always scratched 'round with a little rake and trowel she's got," Caleb proceeded, "and managed to stick in a few seeds where they'd git a start and grow; but she can't bend and stoop the way she could when she was younger so she's got quer'lous about me doin' it this spring than she ever did b'fore, seems to me.

"She 'peared so sot on it that I reely figgered I'd try to git about it for her," he asserted, "only, as I told her, I'd have to git my farmin' done first, if she was plannin' to eat this comin' winter. Along with my farmin' there was other jobs to be done of course; shingles loose on the house and barn; panes of glass that had to be put in; and a hund'ud other jobs that dont take much time for one of 'em—but add 'em together and they take out days when you'd ought to be workin' on the land. And then there's new work, like buildin's.

"That's what she used to kind of work a traverse on me a day or so ago," he explained, "and every time I've thought of it since I've had to grin over it, much as I hated to and own up beat. It only goes to show," he sad reflectively, "that it don't do a man a mite of good to stand out when his wife says she's bent on anything.

"I've been needin' a small tool house big 'nough to house a couple of plows and mebbe a harrow," he said, "for storin' 'em in the barn takes up room I need for other things; so about a fortnight ago I was over to the mill and got a load of framin'-timber and hauled it home. She was out in the yard when I drove in with it and the fu'st thing she asked was what I was cal'latin' to do with it, and I told her.

"'Where abouts do you cal'late to set it?' she wanted to know; and I told her out back of the kitchen end of the house.

"'And shut off all the wind and sun from my clothes when I do a washin',' she says—and I c'd see right then I wa'n't goin' to build any shed there.

"'Well, then,' I says, 'I'll put it thirty foot or so to the east of there; that'll let the sun onto your washin'. I'd put it even further along, only thirty foot'll fetch it clear to the wall—and that's as far as I own,' says I.

"'If you do,' she says, 'it'll be right between the kitchen and the henhouse—and every time them hens squall I've got to go clar out there to see if it's a weasel after them, or what,' she says. So I spoke of two-three other places, but she picked flaws in every one of 'em.

"Come the next dav I got Bill Broderick and we started the tool house out to one side of the kitchen ell; as a matter of fact, we put in on the only place I could put it, if I had it up near the home buildin's at all, she'd vetoed all the other spots I'd spoke of havin' it; only jest this one she hadn't forbid me.

"Well, Bill and I worked hard for four days and got the place built—framed solid and boarded in, windows set and all—I was pleased as Punch over it—I' been needin' it a long time. We faced the doors to'ards the road, thinkin' it would look better'n a blank wall would.

"I'd goti t all nicely done except the paint; and then I thought I'd give a word to say about that, women folks bein' tastier'n men a re commonly. So I called her out and asked her about it. Up to then," Mr. Peaslee said diffidently, "she hadn't lifted her voice about it, one way or another, from the minute we started the fu'st nail in it.

"'What color'd you say?' I asked her. 'I want it somethin' that'll look well from the road.' And when I asked her that I c'd see she was goin' to sav somethin' I would want to hear—I knew that much, if I didn't yit know what it was goin' to be.

"'Paint it any color you like,' she says. 'It ain't goin' to show from the road, anyway.'

"'Ain't goin' to show from the road!' I says. 'I'd like to know what's goin' to hender it, settin' where it does.'

"'Well,' she says, 'I c'n tell you what's goin' to hender it—and it won't take me a minute to make you understand. A row of mornin'-glories is goin' to hide this front part—and you're goin' to plant 'em. And along the end I guess I'll have hollyhocks—they'd screen it as much as anything I c'n think of. And Caleb Peaslee's goin' to plant 'em for me. You needn't think,' she says, 'that I was goin' to have a shed like that stuck up in my yard and not do anything about it—did ye? I didn't think you'd be so confidin' as that!' she says.

Caleb shuffled the envelopes in his hands. "Mornin'-glory—hollyhock—petunia—aster—sweet William—" he read, as he lifted each envelope. "I guess I got all she spoke of," he said, "and I'd better be gittin' along with 'em." And with another grin he left the deacon standing at the gate.

Capons and Caponizing

(Experimental Farms Note.)

Two years of experimental work at the Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, in which careful account was kept of weight gains, feed consumption and cost, prices obtainable, and profit over cost of feed, have give interesting information.

It seems apparent that any additional profit arising from caponizing is mainly due to the fact that a premium of from five to ten cents a pound is paid on certain markets for capons. In one instance greater weight was made by capons, while in another the cockerels made superior weight gains and in no case was there an appreciable difference between the two. Consequently, in considering caponizing it would be well for the poultry-man to ascertain whether or not a premium can be obtained for capons at his nearest market.

Another factor of importance is the condition of the broiler market. If a high price can be obtained for broilers the advantages of caponizing are doubtful since labour, depreciation, interest on investment and lack of suitable space and accomodation are factors which must be considered in arriving at the excess of profit obtainable from capons over broilers. If but a poor price is paid for broilers as is often the case, a greater return can be obtained by caponizing. During one experiment a profit of thirty-six cents per broiler and $1.82 per capon was obtained over cost of feed. In another, profits of twenty-nine cents and $1.78 were obtained for each respectively. Labour, depreciation, etc., were neglected. In considering these figures it is essential to bear in mind that a premium of ten cents per pound was allowed for capons.

It is for the individual farmer or poultryman, considering his local conditions, to determine the advisability of caponizing. Using the above taking into consideration the cost of figures as an approximate guide and labour, availability of land and equipment, the price obtainable for broilers, capons and roasters and any other factors of importance, one can readily determine the practicability of caponizing.

Soft Job

The Foreman: "Yes, I guess I can give you a job, though I won't need you long."

Percy: "That's splendid! What are my duties?"

The Foreman: "See that big-chested fellow over there loading bricks? Well, your duties are to fire him!"

Seats and Receipts

"I've brought that last pair of trousers to be reseated. You know I sit a lot."

"Yes," replied the tailor. "and perhaps you've brought the bill to be receipted, too. You know, I've stood a lot."

Herbs That Heal When Lungs and Bronchial Tubes Seem all on Fire

Fifty years ago, a quiet-going soul, James Gallagher, came to Peterborough County. His was a marvelous skill in compounding herbal medicine.

One of his many prescriptions—for folk subject to Bronchitis or similar ills and nasty coughs and colds—was his Indian Lung Remedy, full of the health-giving power drawn from Mother Nature, herself. Wonderfully healing to inflamed tissues. A builder of good, red blood. Make the acquaintance of this tried, reliable remedy. Keep well this Winter. Together with the other fine Gallagher Herbal Household Remedies, now obtainable from 33

GEO. J. HUNT, CHESTERVILLE

So Nourishing and Strengthening—
so easy to serve!

SHREDDED WHEAT



With all the bran of the whole wheat 12 full-size biscuits

Crisp, crunchy shreds of baked whole wheat with milk or fruits—all the life-giving vitamins—puts you on your toes.

Save the paper inserts in each package.

FIRE INSURANCE
A SPECIALTY

Mercantile — Manufacturing — Residential and Farm Property

WINDSTORM AND TORNADO

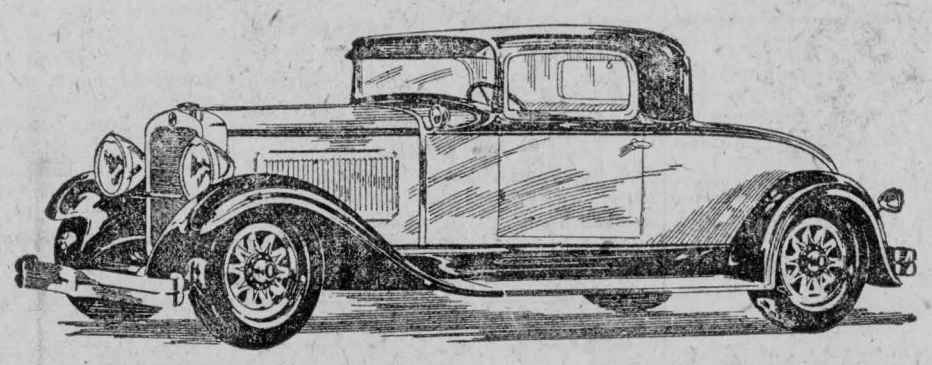
MOTOR VEHICLES—LOW RATES ON NEW IMPROVED PLAN

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NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value



3 Coupés

STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	ADVANCED SIX
Delivered, Fully Equipped	*Delivered, Fully Equipped*	*Delivered, Fully Equipped*
$1234	$1816	$2409

Lower, Delivered, Completely Equipped Prices

NASH engineers have created a group of three striking Coupés.

For business, the small family, or as a second car the Standard Six Coupé is easily the choice of the $1,000 field.

It is powered by a Nash-designed, high-compression, 7-bearing motor.

A particular asset of this Coupé is its riding ease achieved by alloy steel springs individually designed to its exact size and weight, plus Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers.

An outstanding feature of the Special and Advanced Six Coupés (*both of which have big rumble seats in the rear deck*) is the Twin-Ignition motor.

These larger models also have the famous Bijur centralized chassis lubrication, and hydraulic shock absorbers (Lovejoy and Houdaille).

All "400" models are fully factory equipped with front and rear bumpers, hydraulic shock absorbers, spare tire lock and tire cover. In your delivered price there's not a dollar added to the factory price for these features.

Compare fully equipped, delivered prices on other cars and see how much is added to their factory prices to cover these same features.

Delivered, Fully Equipped, Price Range on 23 Nash "400" Models, $1334 to $2521

D. MacGREGOR & SON, MOREWOOD

(5-26)—154

THE HIGHER LAW

When Hal Mason's brother George broke his kneecap and had to have his leg put in a plaster cast for an indefinite time Hal saw his dream of going to college that autumn burst like a bubble. During the past year Hal had been obliged to draw heavily on his small savings because of a long period when he had no work, and now his bank account would be further depleted because he should have to support the family alone.

"If it hadn't been for Jim Wallace's stubbornness, I should at least have been busy during those three months I lost," he said to himself one morning in June.

The view of that part of main street he was approaching had suggested the thought. Squatting in one of the choicest spots in the pretty town was a disreputable wagon yard flanked by dwelling houses that seemed to frown upon its ugliness. Its bedraggled fence enclosed a sleigh with one runner, a broken-down truck, pieces of rusty wagons, piles of broken timber, and heaps of scrap brick and rubbish. Many a citizen had expostulated with Jim Wallace on the unkempt appearance that his wagon yard gave to the town, but Jim had replied that he was earning his living by dealing in such junk and he wasn't going to stop.

"You see I keep that carriage," he had explained once, pointing to a broken-down old buggy with only two good wheels. "Some day I'll buy another like it and make one good one out of the two." Yet he could have kept his property as conveniently on a side street.

Colonel Gordon, a well-to-do neighbor, had sought to buy the plot. Far back on it, obscured by wreckage, stood a little building that he would have remodeled, banked with rose bushes, fronted with lawn and turned into an attractive cottage to grace the street. But Jim was stubborn and would not sell. "I have a right to keep my wagons here!" he insisted.

Remodelling the little building was the work that Hal had missed, for the colonel had planned to have him do it.

As the boy reached the junk yard that morning Jim was arguing with perhaps the hundredth citizen who had tried to instill some civic pride into him. "I'm not breaking any law!" Jim declared. "I can't help it if you don't like the looks of things."

Wearying of the task as his compatriots had wearied, the citizen abandoned hope of moving Jim and walked away.

The fat little junk man, flushed and perspiring, turned and saw Hal. "Just the man I want!" he cried, and, seizing him by the arm, he said he had a cottage on the next street that he wanted overhauled and repaired at once. "I have a fine chance for a long-time lease," he added, beaming. "We'll go see, and then we'll fix the contract for repairs."

Hal examined the ancient house and concluded that he should require two weeks to put it into proper repair.

"Yes! Two weeks without fail," Jim insisted, "or, by jinks, I can't rent it! All right, we'll fix the contract that way."

Hal quickly agreed. Now that he had definitely given up going to college in the fall his mind was filled with plans for another year of work and of building up a bank account. He went over the needs of the building again, made his calculations and after some bargaining reached a figure that was satisfactory both to himself and to Wallace. It then remained only to sign the contract.

Jim arranged to see Hal and attend to the matter that evening, but Hal didn't wait for the contract to be signed. He ordered materials and with the help of Jerry Campbell, an old carpenter, began ripping out where ripping was needed.

"Jim is a great hand for buying played-out things, eh Jerry?" Hal said as he worked. "About the only thing fit to use over again is the site."

Jerry smiled and adjusted his spectacles; Hal saw him glance over to the main street and the ugly wagon yard.

That night when Hal went to sign the contract he did not find Jim at home. The man had been suddenly summoned from his work to his sister's sick bed a hundred miles away, and at best he could not be home for a day or so. The contract had to wait.

As the young carpenter came away he said to himself that Jim Wallace for all his lack of civic pride and sense of elegance was a man of warm heart and proper feeling.

The next day while Hal was working on the cottage he was agreeably surprised by a visit from Fred Henley, a friend who in past days had been the foreman over him. "I have a good chance for you to act a few weeks as my assistant," Henley explained. "And I think I can make it work out in a steady job as a sort of sub-foreman."

Hal was delighted. He saw before him a splendid chance to earn the money to send him to college a year later. "I'll go hunt up somebody to take this job of Jim Wallace's," he said. "What work I've done I'll throw in to make the job worth while."

But to his dismay he found in the course of the afternoon that there was no one to take the work. A second day of search was equally futile; and, although Mr. Henley delayed that day and one day more, Hal was obliged to telephone that he could not get free.

"Oh, well," said Mr. Henley after he had regretfully admitted that he should have to give the place to another candidate, "you won't lose so much. Workers are scarce, and you'll doubtless strike something good when you need it."

"Maybe so," said Hal. "But I certainly wanted that chance with you! I'd have telegraphed Jim to let me off if I'd thought he would do it."

The following day as Hal was leaving the cottage for material Jim came in. The little man was hurried and excited; he had brought along the unsigned contract and a fountain pen, and he could hardly wait to have the contract signed. Hal put down his name and saw Jerry witness it; then he hurried away for the material that he needed.

"Phew! That was a close shave, Jerry," Jim said complacently, wiping his forehead. "I heard that the young fellow might leave me in a hole for a better job, and I hustled like Sam Hill, for I knew I coudn't get other help. But now I've got the contract good and fast, all signed and sealed. Fine work!"

Jerry pulled his spectacles down looked up over them thoughtfully for a moment. "Huh! Mason had a chance to leave you in a hole two days ago, long before the contract was signed, if that's what you mean."

"What?" Jim demanded, reaching suddenly for the contract, as if to reassure himself.

"Why do you think that contract was a close shave?" Jerry demanded spiritedly. "Didn't you have Mason's word already that he would do the work on time and according to the agreement?"

"Yes, oh, yes!" Jim agreed, a trifle disturbed by Jerry's vehement manner.

Jerry had been almost as keenly disapointed as Hal over Hal's losing the position with Mr. Henley, but he knew of his oral agreement with Jim, for he had been present when it was made. He well remembered Hal's saying to Jim, "All right, I'll take the contract. That's settled Now you can go and worry over some old wreck of a wagon, Jim and forget me."

While Jerry explained just what had happened Jim listened with widening eyes.

"He stuck to the work for me when there was no contract to hold 'im, eh?" he asked almost incredulously.

"Yes, of course," said Jerry, and while he went on with his work he told Jim about one of Hal Mason's bits of bad luck the previous winter. A sick man, it seemed, resigned his job as mechanic in one of the shops, and Hal had secured the place. But the man had unexpectedly and rapidly got well, and since he had a large family to take care of, Hal had voluntarily given him back his job.

"The law could have made him do that if it was down on paper," said Jerry as he set up a board and nailed it into place, "but Mason was goin' by a higher law'n that."

Jim was listening with interest, but when Jerry looked at him sharply the junkman suddenly turned his glance through the window toward the main street. Jerry followed the look and had a glimpse of old wagons, an unpainted, tumbled-down building and a toppling fence all nestling like a plague spot in the midst of order and beauty. Colonel Gordon's handsome house and trim lawn next door seemed to be rebuking the ugliness in audible tones.

Jerry took the lot for a text: "Now you wouldn't break the law against trespass, Jim Wallace, any more than you'd steal. I'll say that for ye. But there's the finer feelin's and good cheer of people that can be trespassed on. If the law had you, Jim, I dunno as you'd leave that wagon lot that way for a minute, but"—Jerry straightened up his spare figure for an instant and looked sternly down on the little man—"of course there's no contract to cover them points of higher law about unselfishness and considerin' other people and sich things."

Jim waved his hand deprecatingly. "'Spose Colonel Gordon's word is as good as his bond?" He inquired irrelevantly. But before Jerry could turn to answer him Jim turned to go out.

Hal was just coming in, and Jim suddenly stopped and held out his hand; something new was in his eyes.

"I'm much obliged to you for stickin' to me," he said. "And I'm sorry you lose by it. I'm sorry about those school plans Jerry tells me of. May be some day you'll be a preacher like him, eh?" And Jim smiled faintly.

"If you'd like to take some more work for me," he continued, "I'd have you help me clean up that wagon yard and paint some repairs. Maybe I'll sell the land to Colonel Gordon—in that case he'd give you a job makin' a house."

Before Hal could recover from his astonishment the little man hurried away. Hal looked at Jerry quickly. "Now what in the world have you been saying to Jim while I've been gone?" he demanded.

'Not much," replied the old carpenter, "but what I did say seemed to sink home."

Two weeks later Hal Mason was working on a new job—cleaning up the town's eye-sore and remodelling the little building in the rear. Not an hour passed when surprised and delighted townsmen did not stop to have a word. "How in the world did you manage it?" a dozen or more persons asked him.

"Ask Jerry here," Hal said to all of them. "He's responsible. He preached Jim some kind of sermon, I guess."

Hal enjoyed it all, but it was with something of a pang that he awoke on his birthday early in September. He had cleaned the lot; he had repaired and painted the little house at the rear; he had mended the fence. He had dismantled the old wagons and stored the parts in the house; he had trimmed the driveway. The place was really pretty.

So far as all that went Hal was happy, but the summer was over, and college would soon open—open, yes, but not for him. Somewhat bitterly he reminded himself that he had planned to stop work on his birthday and get ready.

A birthday letter and a gift from his Aunt Jane were waiting to cheer him at the breakfast table. Then he picked up a letter from Colonel Gordon.

To Hal's astonishment the colonel knew about his frustrated plans. "Mr. James Wallace," the letter went on, "has reminded me that I once vowed I would give a hundred dollars to see that wagon lot cleaned up. When I assured him that I was as good as my word he proposed to join me with another gift. He and I therefore have established a scholarship in the Polytechnic Institute for your use the coming year. We hope it will please you."

Hal put on his hat and ran round to the colonel's to protest that he didn't deserve anything. Jerry, he said, was the one who deserved to be rewarded, if anyone. He himself had done nothing. But the colonel was firm; he pointed out that the incident of the junk yard had established a new friendship between himself and Jim Wallace, that the lot was clean, and that the townspeople were satisfied. Moreover, Hal need not worry about Jerry, for the old carpenter now had a pemanent job at good pay. "Some things go by a higher law of measurement and compensation,' the colonel observed oracularly.

And when Hal went to shake hands with Jim Wallace the litte man's eyes twinkled. "I'm glad you're going to school. You've taught me something. Maybe you'll teach me other things."

—o—

The Brute

Doctor—"How did you happen to meet with this accident?"

She—"It wasn't an accident; a mad dog bit me."

Doctor—"Well, don't you call that an accident?"

She—"Of course not; he did it on purpose!"

—o—

Fond Mother: "My son has many original ideas, hasn't he?"

Teacher: "Yes, especially in spelling."

Try this flavoury blend when next you order tea

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

537

'Fresh from the gardens'

Good Things to Eat

(By Etta Bitta Pye)

THREE-IN-ONE RECIPE

Lemon Gelatine

1 tablespoon granulated gelatine
2 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups boiling water
1 cup sugar
Few grains salt
¼ cup lemon juice

Soak gelatine in cold water 5 minutes; add boiling water, sugar, salt and lemon juice. Turn into cold molds and chill.

Lemon Sponge

For Lemon Sponge, when jelly begins to stiffen, beat with egg-beater until light and frothy.

Lemon Snow

For Lemon Snow, add to lemon sponge the stiffly-beaten whites of 2 eggs.

ECONOMICAL STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM

1 junket tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
1 pint milk
1 cup water
½ pint cream
2 cups strawberry puree
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Crush junket tablet and dissolve in cold water. Add sugar to milk and warm until **lukewarm—not hot.** Add dissolved junket tablet; stir a second, pour into freezer can. Let stand until firm, pack in ice and salt, and freeze to a mush. Add cream, whipped, strawberry puree and lemon juice. Prepare puree by crushing about one quart of strawberries and rubbing them through sieve—adding sugar if necessary.

JELLIED CHARLOTTE

1 package cherry or raspberry flavored gelatin
1 cup boiling water
1 cup cold water or fruit juice
Sponge cake or cup cake.

Dissolve flavored gelatin in boiling water. Add cold water or fruit juice. Chill. Cut out centre of sponge cake or cup cakes, leaving a hollow that will hold the gelatin. When gelatin is thickened, pour into cake. Chill until firm. Cover top with whipped cream just before serving. Part of the gelatin may be whipped with rotary egg beater to the consistency of whipped cream, and substituted for whipped cream. Serves 8.

FRUITY CREAM CUSTARD

4 oranges
2 eggs
¼ cup sugar
2 teaspoons flour
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg-yolks, add ¼ cup sugar, flour and salt and mix thoroughly. Add milk and cook in double boiler until thick enough to coat spoon.

Cool, add vanilla and turn into serving dish containing peeled and sliced oranges. Beat egg-whites with 5 tablespoons sugar. Heap on top of custard and serve.

—o—

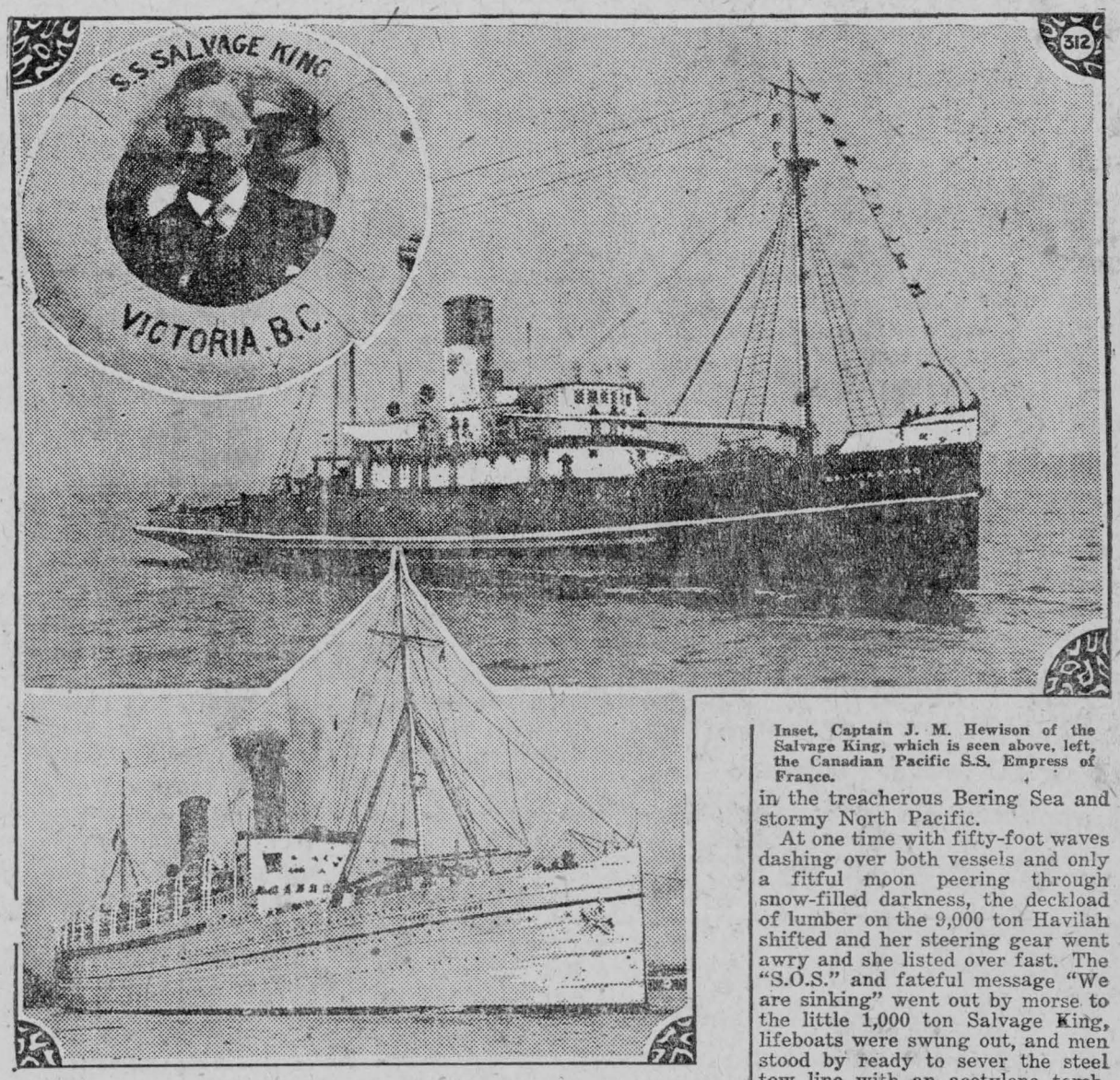
"Not For Publication"

This stirring story of modern pioneering in the West, showing Saturday at the Rex Theatre, brings Ralph Ince as its star to the screen in which politics and the power of the press play important parts.

Ince is seen as a contractor and political boss who wins the contract for the construction of a great dam project. His methods, challenging a militant newspaper, becomes the subject of an investigation by the latter. A murder mystery clouds the horizon, and with the growing importance of the romantic love angle of the story, adds complications. The story mounts to a tremendously dramatic climax in its closing sequences.

Rex Lease and Jola Mendez are seen in splendid parts as the juvenile and feminine leads respectively. Ince directed as well as portrayed the starring role. The story is based on "The Temple of the Giants," by Robert Wells Ritchie and was adapted by Ewart Adamson.

DRAMA OF SEA SALVAGE



Inset, Captain J. M. Hewison of the Salvage King, which is seen above, left, the Canadian Pacific S.S. Empress of France.

WHEN the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France and the Pacific Salvage Company's big steam tug Salvage King rubbed sides near the entrance to Victoria Harbour recently greetings were exchanged between two principal actors in an outstanding drama of Canadian seamanship. They were Captain Bunker, former master of the freighter Havilah, and Captain J. M. Hewison, master of the Salvage King, the former being a passenger on the giant passenger liner.

The tug after sixty days out of her own port was returning after performing the heroic feat of towing the disabled freighter Havilah from Dutch Harbour, Alaska, to Osaka, Japan, through days of constant gales, terrific seas and under almost every kind of marine handicap, a distance of 3,100 miles in the treacherous Bering Sea and stormy North Pacific.

At one time with fifty-foot waves dashing over both vessels and only a fitful moon peering through snow-filled darkness, the deckload of lumber on the 9,000 ton Havilah shifted and her steering gear went awry and she listed over fast. The "S.O.S." and fateful message "We are sinking" went out by morse to the little 1,000 ton Salvage King, lifeboats were swung out, and men stood by ready to sever the steel tow line with an acetylene torch.

The freighter survived the storm, however, and was towed through gales and mountainous seas for nine more days to Osaka, Japan, covering 3,100 miles in 25 days. When she met the Empress of France, on which the captain and crew of the freighter were passengers, she was completing a voyage of 10,000 miles after having performed a task that no other salvage vessel on the Pacific had been able to undertake.

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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Merickville, were guests of Chesterville friends at the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMahon and Miss E. Ruddy R.N., spent the 24th in Ogdensburg, N.Y.

Mr. Patrick Page left the first of the week for Kingston to spend his annual fortnight's holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Robinson were the guests of friends in Woodstock over the week end.

Mrs. Ezra Fetterly of Chesterville, spent a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Reveller.

Mr. Arthur Lawson left on Saturday for Sudbury where he will take up duties in the fire-ranging service.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Miller of Toronto, spent the holiday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Saucier.

Mr. K. D. Lawson left early last week for Huntsville, where he expects to spend the summer in an outdoor occupation.

Miss Effie Munro of Carleton Place, is calling on former friends in Chesterville this week while the guest of Miss Bertha Merkley.

Miss Alice McNaughton returned to the General hospital, Ottawa, to continue as nurse-in-training after a three weeks' sick leave.

Miss Beatrice Merkley, Supervisor of the Bell Telephone, Cornwall, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Merkley.

Mrs. R. H. Archer of St. Catharines, is expected in town today and will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fairbrass over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevens and two daughters Ida and Kathleen, Westboro, were visiting Mrs. Stevens' sister, Mrs. D. P. McNaughton.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reveler and Miss Lottie Reveller of Winchester, spent Thursday visiting Cannamore friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Demuse and Meryl from Lachute Mills, Que., were week end guests of Mrs. R. W. Carkner.

Dr. J. Mac Reveller and family spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Reveller. Miss Eva Reveller accompanied them home and will spend a few weeks in Toronto.

Rev. R. E. and Mrs. Newman attended the funeral in Cardinal of Mrs. Kingston, wife of a recent D.D.G.M. of the Masonic order, whose death occurred following a recent operation in a Brockville hospital.

The death occurred yesterday in the house of Providence, Kingston, of John Moore, aged ninety-three years. The funeral will be held at St. Mary's church to-morrow morning at nine o'clock. Mr. Moore was formerly a well-known resident of this place where he was highly respected.

The four sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cassidy, Herbert, Earl, William and Harry, who came from Admiral, Sask., a couple of weeks ago to visit their father, left yesterday on the return journey going by way of Windsor and Chicago.

Rev. Ernest Harston, L.L.D., of Oshawa, will be the special preacher for the anniversary services of Chesterville United church on Sunday, June 16th. The following evening Dr. Harston's subject will be "Jack and Jill."

Mrs. Mansel Brownlee received word this week of the death of her father, William Neelin, who died suddenly at his home in Rochester, N.Y. Surviving are his widow, five children, one grandchild, four sisters and one brother. The funeral service was held at Rochester on Wednesday afternoon.

A Bad Egg

Travelers in Australia were breakfasting at an inn in the backwoods, and there was exactly one egg apiece, says the Pittsburg Sun-Telegraph.

One old traveler reached for an egg, cracked it, held it to his nose, and, uttering an exclamation of disgust, put it back on the plate and calmly took another, leaving someone else to go without.

After most of the tourists had left to resume their journey, one member of the party returned to the inn to find the man who had discarded the egg eating it with enjoyment.

"You don't mean to say you're eating that bad egg?" he exclaimed.

"There's nothing the matter with it," was the cool reply. "Only nobody else seemed to fancy it. So you see I got two!"

Season of Window Boxes is at Hand

The porch and window box planting season is at hand and the annual problem of what to put in them must be solved. For sunny windows or porches the best flowering material is the petunia, either the small flowered or balcony type. The double petunias are satisfactory but do not give the display. Dwarf French marigolds, for prim and formal boxes are excellent and they can be given an edging of alyssum to finish off the box.

For draperies, the tall nasturtiums give excellent results if care is taken to nip the ends of the streamers when they get too long. This causes them to branch and make a more widespread drapery of green as a background for the bloom.

The trailing vinca in both the green and white leaved sorts is the main standby for a drooping trailer to decorate porch boxes and nothing has been found to supplant it for a solid fall of attractive foliage. English ivy is useful for shaded situations and in deep shade Boston ferns are the most reliable material to be certain of a good display. In this situation the fancy-leaved caladiums will give brilliant color. It is useless to expect any of the annuals or usual flowering plants such as geraniums to do much in deep shade.

Heliotropes and lantanas are fine subjects for boxes getting a fair proportion of sun. The trailing lobelias easily raised from seed are fine to droop over the side of boxes. Verbenas have been used with good effect sending their runners out to hang over the edges.

Annuals or bedding plants of long and continuous blooming habits are the main necessity for porch and window boxes and annuals of more spreading than upright growth.

For formal boxes, a pretty effect has been secured by the fire plant Kochia tricophyllia, keeping the plants trimmed to compact scarlet in late summer. It is at its proportions. The foliage turns best durings its brilliant green stage.

Fairy lilies, zephyranthes, which bloom all summer in rose and white, are useful little bulbs to tuck among the other plants.

IN MEMORIAM

MacLean—In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. John A. MacLean, who departed this life on May 31st, 1925.

Gently the stars are shining,
Down on the silent grave,
Where our dear mother lies sleeping,
The one we loved but could not save.

We often sit and think of her,
When we are all alone,
For memory is the only thing
That grief can call its own.

More and more each day we miss her,
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But little they know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.

Inserted by Husband and Family.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



GOING EAST

No. 24	5:51	a.m.
No. 30, Local,	8:10	a.m.
No. 36	5:38	p.m.

GOING WEST

No. 35	9:40	a.m.
No 29.	6:20	p.m.
No. 23	12:27	a.m.

For information apply to any Canadian Pacific Agent or to C. W. CASSELMAN Town Ticket Agent, Chesterville, Ont.

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GOSPEL TENT MEETINGS CHESTERVILLE

Subject for Sunday, June 2nd, 1:30 p.m.—

"The Woes of Municipal Government"

"Note":—We did not harm Free Masonry last Sunday, nor do we intend to insult the principles of Municipal Government.

Everybody cordially invited.

T. J. ELLIS.

For Journalists Only

The late General Booth of the Salvation Army was conducting a big meeting, which lasted unusually long, and toward the close a newspaper reporter left his seat and gained the aisle. General Booth pointed a finger at him and said:

"Whoever leaves this auditorium will be damned by God."

The reporter answered:

"If I don't leave this auditorium and hurry back to my office, I'll be damned by the city editor."

"God is above the city editor," retorted General Booth.

"Yes, I think He is," piously responded the reporter, "but the city editor doesn't."

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