The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 6 CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, DEC. 10, 1931. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

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It is not surprising then that business men, in advertising for stenographers, should definitely state "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

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Great-Aunt Six Times Within Year to Girl Babies

Mrs. Harmon Shaver, of the Ninth, has during the present year been elevated to a distinction which may possibly be considered a record, when she has become great-aunt for the fifth time and once great-great-aunt to six girl babies born during the year, the mothers of whom are: Mrs. A. S. Morgan, Mrs. Osborne Bilow, Mrs. George Roberts, and Mrs. Geo. Gurman, all of Lachine, Que.; Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. James Shaver, of Verdun, Que. Four are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gurman, of Lachine, one a daughter-in-law and the sixth a grand-daughter.

Car Is Badly Wrecked When Forced Into Ditch

Returning from Ottawa, Chas. Kearns, farmer, mile and a half north of here, had his auto side-swiped by a passing auto and forced into the ditch near the Metcalfe corner last Thursday evening.

It is said the passing car gave no horn signal and caught the front wheel of Kearns' car, which is a large sedan, and forced it into the ditch where it was badly wrecked. Neither Kearns nor the other occupant, M. S. Grady, were injured. The offending car did not stop. The wrecked car was brought to town and is being repaired at a local garage.

Lecture Poorly Attended

Last evening the farmers and village folks did not respond in the numbers that might have been expected to hear Dr. Solandt deliver a lecture in the Music Hall on "Denmark's Lesson to Ontario." Those who were on hand very much enjoyed the instructive talk illustrated with lantern slides, when much valuable information on the methods of the Danish agriculturists in solving their problems was imparted.

CONCERT CHRISTMAS NIGHT AT CHESTERVILLE

Chesterville United Sunday School intend holding their annual entertainment in the Music Hall Christmas night, December 25th. Admission 35c and 25c. 6

SPECIAL CHEVROLET SHOWING

Here is some sensational news for everyone in Chesterville and vicinity. A special showing of the new Chevrolet will be held on December 15th in the Chevrolet Sales Rooms in Chesterville. An invitation is extended to everyone to attend. 6

SASKATCHEWAN RELIEF

The Library will be open all day on Thursday, December 17th, to receive donations of canned fruit or anything which requires careful packing. 6

ENTERTAINMENT AT DUNBAR

The Christmas Entertainment of the Lutheran Sunday School will be held in the Parish Hall, Dunbar, on Wednesday, Dec. 23rd. Dialogues, drills, and recitations. Admission 25c. 7-3

CONCERT AT ELMA

The Elma United Church Sunday School will hold a concert in the Church on Friday, December 18th. Admission 25c and 15c. 6

PLAY AT GRANTLEY

Newington Dramatic Club will present their play in Grantley United Church on Thursday evening, Dec. 17. Admission, Adults 25c, children under eight years free. 6

Curling Club Elects Officers

At a meeting last night for the reorganization of the Curling Club, Dr. S. H. Hutt was elected president, C. L. Hamlen, vice president, and M. B. Stewart, secretary treasurer.

Lacking definite arrangements for ice with the rink company, another meeting will be held shortly

Winchester Township's Opportunity To Serve the Needy of Western Canada

Officers of the Maple Leaf Colonization Board and the Women's Institute Appeal for Carload of Foodstuffs to be sent to the Needy in the Dorught Stricken Area of Southern Saskatchewan.

In years gone by Winchester township has given of her best manhood, and womanhood, too, to build up the great Western provinces, and to-day comes the call fro our kith and kin of Saskatchewan for aid in times of sore distress. Food is required, and when that statement is firmly grasped by our minds it brings up all that the lack of proper food means to the women and children and the men, many of whom perhaps were our own neighbours right here in Winchester township.

The plan has been taken hold of under officers of the Maple Leaf Colonization Board of this county and the Women's Institutes of Winchester township, to gather together a carload of food to be shipped Friday, December 18th, from Winchester township and a call goes out for assistance in this project to every citizen who has a surplus, to contribute what they can for the good name of this banner township of Eastern Ontario. Organized help is solicited from every church, every Sunday School, every adult class, every school section, every Women's Institute to forget class and creed and respond for the good name of Winchester township.

Rev. John Coburn, organizer of relief work, writes regarding the need as fololws:

"First regarding the need. There is no doubt of that; there are in Southern Saskatchewan 175,000 people who are dependent upon outside sources for food and clothing. The Government of course will see that they are not allowed to actually starve, but Government rations are not adequate. There is very little variety in the diet, and experience proves that people living for a time on relief rations are subject to deficiency diseases — diabetes among adults, and rickets among the children. We are trying to provide fresh fruit and vegetables which will supply the elements lacking in the ordinary diet.

"We have sent over 100 carloads already into Southern Saskatchewan, but have not been able to send to all the places that are in need. I am now getting pitiful and urgent appeals from the places that have not been served.

"We have been sending apples, carrots, beets, cabbage, parsnips, celery, onions; in fact all kinds of fresh vegetables; canned goods, honey, and in many cases the ladies have donated quart sealers of preserved fruit. These, if wrapped individually in paper and packed in barrels with sawdust or straw to fill up the empty spaces, will carry safely and are most acceptable.

"I note what you say about the car being undenominational and you preferring to send it under Red Cross, or other auspices. Let me say, first, the Red Cross is doing quite a lot of work in regard to clothing, but, so far as I know, is not sending carloads of fruit and vegetables; in fact, their chief official called me up some time ago and stated that they were offered a carload and really did not know what to do with it. They asked me for direction.

"I may further say that the cars sent out under the direction of this committee are distributed in each community to all the needy people, irrespective of race or religious denomination.

"I am enclosing a copy of a letter received by one of our ministers in the West from the Roman Catholic priest:

Marquis, Sask., Nov. 4, 1931

"Rev. Mr. Lloyd,
Minister, United Church,
Tuxford, Sask.

Reverend Sir:

"Kindly permit us to express our deep appreciation and that of our entire congregation, for your kindness in permitting us and our Catholic people to share in the generous charity of the people in Eastern Canada. While we desire this note to convey our thanks to the people in the East as well as to yourself and your co-workers, we can address only you.

"We also desire to give you the assurance that this act of charity whereby you permitted the members of our faith to share equally with that of yours, can only rebound to still greater goodwill and harmony and serve to bind us still closer together with the ties of our great and common Canadian heritage."

"Sgd.—Frank Gercin, I. M. Thul, Chas. A. Cannon, D. Mahoneys, Bernard Froelich—Priest and Board, Catholic Church, Marquis, Sask."

It takes a lot of food to fill a car. Join with your neighbours, form yourselves into a relief unit and send your donation to the car which will be at Chesterville station for loading on Friday, December 18th.

Put your names and addresses on your packages and doubtless, in due time, you will receive grateful acknowledgement from the home which is relieved in Saskatchewan.

The Maple Leaf Colonization Board is organized in Dundas County in an endeavour to put desirable settlers on vacant land here, and is doing this voluntarily to help relieve distress of fellow farmers in a part of Canada less favoured this year than those of Winchester township.

Late W. G. Reaburn Buried Under Masonic Direction

Yesterday afternoon a very large number gathered in Chesterville United Church to pay their last tribute of love and respect to the memory of W. G. Reaburn, who passed away at his home late Monday afternoon following an illness from heart trouble of several months' duration, five months beyond his sixty-fifth year. The remains were escorted to the church by members of Avonmore Masonic lodge, of which deceased was a member, while the commital service at the Maple Ridge Cemetery was under the direction of the Chesterville members of the order. Impressive services in the church of which Mr. Reaburn had been a member of the session, were conducted by the pastor, Rev. R. E. Newman, assisted by Dr. Solandt and Rev. W. A. Morrison, of Elma, the latter a long standing personal friend of the deceased. The male quartette of the church rendered special music. The pall bearers were Messrs. M. B. Stewart, Alex Barrie, Jas. Angus, D. McDermid, J. McKinnon, and Hudson Johnston.

Many beautiful floral offerings, telegarms, and letters of condolence were received from distant and local friends.

The late Mr. Reaburn during the past twenty years had been local agent for the C. P. R., and was particularly well-known by the travelling public. In July of this year he was pensioned from the service and retired to private life to enjoy a well earned rest. He was a man of very fine principles from which he did not deviate, and, although faithful to a service that in years gone by never gave a second chance to retrieve an error, his outstanding characteristic was the finding of something worthy of commendation in every person, no matter what the circumstances. On the organization of the lawn bowling and curling clubs locally, he became enthusiastically attached to both the summer and winter recreations, where among his fellow members he was endearingly known as "Daddy." The honourary title was quickly recognized by all and it can truly be said that his fatherly interest in many people helped them over the rough places of life.

Mrs. Reaburn and one son, George W., of the C. P. R. staff here; a brother, T. J., and a sister, Mrs. Kincaid, of Toronto, are left to mourn.

Among those from a distance attending the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Chapin, Mr. J. King, Mrs. Kincaid, of Toronto; Mr. Bert Newton and Mr. P. J. Egan, of Cornwall; Mr. R. L. Steven, of Hudson; Jas. and E. Finlayson, and R. Duncan, of Almonte.

Among those who sent telegrams of condolence were: Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown, Kingston; Frank Clarmont, Ottawa; Bert and Len Keeler, Sherbrooke; James and Charles Ballantyne, Montreal; Alex McMillan, Foster, Que.; Supt. H. O .McHugh, and J. H. Lawson, of the C. .P R., Smiths Falls.

Auto Goes Into Creek Near Hess Factory

While driving from Gananoque to Winchester on the Ottawa-Morrisburg highway about two o'clock Monday morning, Robert Howe and three companions, all employees of the Johnston Construction Company, Gananoque, narrowly escaped death when they failed to make a turn about three miles south of Winchester Springs. The sedan in which they were driving smashed through a cement bridge and plunged into a creek about 20 feet below, turning a complete somersault in the air, and rolled over twice before coming to rest in four feet of water.

Only the hard top of the car saved the four young men from being crushed to death, and after breaking the glass in the door and helping his three companions to the bank of the creek, none was found to be seriously injured, although they all sustained bruises and a severe shaking up.

The automobile was almost demolished.

Elma United Ladies' Aid Holds Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Elma United Church was held at the home of Mrs. A. N. Barkley on Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 9.

The treasurer's report showed a very successful year and a good balance on hand.

The officers elected for the coming year, were: President, Mrs. A. N. Barkley; vice president, Mrs. M. E. Beckstead; secretary, Mrs. J. Armstrong; treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Beckstead; organist, Mrs. M. J Carkner, and parsonage committee, Mrs. W. T. McMartin, Mrs. O. Beckstead, Mrs. G. S. McBride, and Mrs. M. Dillabough.

A bale for the West was packed valued at $50.00. This is the second bale that has been sent from the Elma congregation.

Christmas Gifts

Full Display of . . .
YARDLEY'S SETS
for Ladies and Gents, consisting of Shaving Cream, Shaving Lotion, Bath Salts, Bath Powder, Face Creams, and Powders.

WOODBURY'S TOILET SETS

both Ladies and Gents, . . $1.00
Bath Salts, eight cubes, and Bath Powder in a fancy box
to sell at . . 50c

LUSTRE PEARL SETS
colours of Blue, Pink and Natural
MANICURE SETS
In Fancy Boxes

Waterman's
PEN and PENCIL SETS
for Ladies and Gents, also single pens.

PARKER PEN and PENCIL SETS
for Ladies and Gents, also single pens.

FANCY DISHES
consisting of
Cups and Saucers,
Fancy Tea Pots
Plates
Bowls
Vases
Tea Sets

CHRISTMAS CARDS
5c EACH 6 For.....25

EYES TESTED; GLASSES FITTED
GEO. J. HUNT, R.O

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, December 13th, 1931
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"Wastefulness"
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"The Land of Promise"

November Report of St. Mary's Separate School

Jr. Primary—Betty Moran, Ada Sharkey, Theresa LaPierre.

Sr. Primary—Ronald McMillan, James Carr, Jackie Lynch.

First Class—Lawrence LaClair 81 per cent, Donald Dwyer 76, Arnold Labre 72, Aline Dagenais 68, Jewell Oshier 65, Raymond LeClair 64, Francis Moran 62, Myra Flynn 57, Dorothy Dwyer 45.

Second Class—Louis Flynn 84, Hubert McMillan 82, Marion Lynch 80, Jacqueline Dagenais 78, Eva Allen 75, Francis Dwyer 73, John O'Grady 72, Hubert Labre 70, Millie LaLonde 64, Allan Moran 60, Harold Sharkey 52, Germaine LaPierre 41, Charlotte Sharkey 34.

Jr. III—Allen Clement 77, Geraldine Oshier 67, Jeannette Dagenais 60, Kathleen McNaughton 54, Thomas Allen 49, Patricia McNaughton 42, Arthur McDonald, absent.

Sr. III—Joyce Moran 82, Charlotte Lynch 75, Marie McMillan 66, Berthrem Sharkey 60, Edward Morearty 57, Hubert Morearty 56, Rose LaLonde 54, John Devaney 51.

Jr. IV—Romeo Peché 69, Heber Dwyer 68, Francis Curran 61, Donald Curran 61, Aurea Flynn 60, Mary McDonald 59.

Sr. IV—Stella Allen 86, Thomas Farmer 76, Gwendolyn Labre 73, Benson Oshier 63, Adelarde Dagenais 59, Donald Farmer 18.

SABADILLA, 40c per lb.
AT HUNT'S DRUG STORE

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

ALL-TALKING
FRIDAY & SATURDAY December 11th & 12th

LOOK Who's Here—
THE Two **Black Crows**
in
ANYBODY'S WAR

ALSO:—
2-reel Comedy - Paramount Sound News
MICKEY MOUSE
R. C. A. PHOTOPHONE The Voice of Action
2 Shows Each Night—7.15 and 9.15
Adults 35c Children 25c

Bank of Montreal 1931 Statement Shows Position As Very Satisfactory

Business well maintained—Total Assets stand at $794,523,333—Liquid Assets at $417,406,508 are equal to 58.11 per cent of total liabilities to the public—Savings deposits hold at high level—Profits for year, while lower, cover full regular dividend and usual appropriations.

The Bank of Montreal for the fiscal year to October 31st—is forwarding to its shareholders a strong and satisfactory statement. Under the general conditions that prevailed during the period there is, as expected, a decline in total assets, as also in profits. Perhaps the outstanding feature is the manner in which the business of the bank, as represented by current loans, has been maintained. It is also of interest to note that deposits bearing interest, in which is included the savings department, are practically unchanged from those of the previous year.

Among the largest gains reported are those in such high class holdings as government and municipal securities. This is apparently due to the steady reduction that has occurred in the call loan department. Shareholders are sure to appreciate the strong showing made in face of the unsettled business conditions and will readily note the resources available to take care of any business expansion that many occur throughout the country.

The statement, which is published elsewhere in easily understandable form, gives considerable information regarding the main features of the bank's position.

Liquid Position Strong

At the end of the fiscal year total assets were $794,523,333, down from $826,969,537 at the end of the previous year. Of this amount quickly available resources amounted to $417,406,508, equal to 58.11 per cent of all liabilities to the public. Included in these liquid assets are government and other bonds and debentures to a value of $236,433,817, the majority of which are gilt edged securities which mature at early dates. Included in them are Dominion and Provincial government securities, amounting to $169,089,426, up from $131,107,484; Canadian municipal securities and British, foreign and colonial public securities of $58,034,199, compared with $46,447,441; and railway and other bonds, debentures and stocks, $11,095,421, up from $5,074,726.

The holdings of cash and deposit in Central Gold Reserve total $83,625,914 at which level they are equal to 11.64 per cent of public liabilities.

Business Well Maintained

Just how well the business of the bank has been maintained under less active industrial conditions is indicated by total current loans in Canada of $291,111,569, compared with $290,872,423. At the same time deposits bearing interest are $539,922,593, against $504,977,246, while total deposits are now reported at $669,047,251.

The bank reports that with its total assets of $794,523,333 it has liabilities to the public of $713,330,729, which leaves an excess of assets over these liabilities, in the form of capital, surplus, undivided profits and reserves for dividends, of $76,192,604.

Profit and Loss Account

The profit and loss account reveals the less active conditions. Profits for the year are substantially below those of the previous year, but were sufficient to cover the payment to shareholders of the regular dividend and at the same time make provision for Dominion Government taxes, and reserves for bank premises, as well as to permit of a further contribution to profit and loss account. They, however, did not premit of any bonus to shareholders.

Profits for the year were $5,386,379, equal to 7.18 per cent on the combined capital, rest and undivided profits as compared with $6,519,301 in the previous year. From these, payments made were dividends to shareholders of $4,320,000; provision for taxes Dominion Government of $610,000; reservation for bank premises of $300,000; leaving a balance of $156,379, which brought profit and loss to be carried forward up to $1,103,426.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

IN THE FAMILY where there are children to share the sweet course with the elder members of the household, pies and rich dishes are taboo—unless a second dish is cooked for the youngsters. In the ordinary run of things, the homemaker has enough to do when she makes one sweet a day, so the mother of young children has a keen eye for the dish that will tempt the sophisticated appetite and at the same time be appropriate for the young fry.

Here is a collection of sweet dishes that should offer readv solution for such problems for manv a day, if the ones that promise to be popular in each household are picked out and submitted to the family jury.

Tapioca Custard

4 cups scalded milk
2-3 cup pearl tapioca
3 eggs
½ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Soak the tapioca four hours in cold water, drain, stir into the hot milk and cook in the double boiler for half an hour. Beat the eggs, add the sugar and salt, and pour on slowly, while stirring, the hot tapioca and milk. Add the vanilla, pour into buttered baking dishes and bake half an hour in a slow oven. It mav be put into custard cups.

Tapioca Cream

4 cups hot milk
2-3 cup tapioca
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook the soaked tapioca in the hot milk till clear. Add the sugar and salt, and well-beaten egg yolk. When it coats a spoon, remove from the fire, and either fold in the stiffly-beaten egg white or use it on top as a meringue. Chill and flavour.

Prune Tapioca

1 cup prune juice
2 cups hot water
Juice of lemon
½ cup cooked prunes
¾ cup tapioca
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Soak the tapioca in cold water. Cook in the prune juice and water till nearly clear. Add the lemon juice, sugar, salt and prunes, pitted and cut in halves. Finish cooking, cool, and serve with cream. If the stewed prunes were sweetened, less sugar may be required.

Pineapple Tapioca

4 cups hot water
¾ cup tapioca
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup salt
1 cup grated or chopped pineapple

Soak the tapioca. Boil with the hot water, sugar and salt till clear. Remove from the fire and add the pineapple. Add more sugar if required. Serve either warm or cold, with cream. Any canned or fresh fruit may be substituted for the pineapple.

Chocolate Tapioca

To tapioca cream add melted chocolate or cocoa till of the desired flavour. Serve with whipped cream.

Jones: "That man Harrison is going around telling lies about you."

Smith:"I don't mind that, but if he begins to tell the truth I'll break his neck."

H. S. McMURRAY

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Stove Pipes. Furnace Pipes, Elbows
All kinds always on hand

Sheet Metal and Plumbing

Phone 75
Chesterville, Ont.

ARE YOU GOING TO DRIVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE WITHOUT PROTECTION ?

The Highways Traffic Amendment Act of 1930 effective Sept. 1st, places a verv heavy responsibility on the owner of a car.

Protect yourself for small cost and be safe, Rates and particulars gladly furnished on request.

Phones—Office 34J : Residence 34W

E. B. LYNCH, Agent, CHESTERVILLE

Ontario Man Finds Sister By Name on Truck

Penticton, Cal.—To have resided 10 years in a town with a population of 4,000, without being aware that his sister resided in the same town, was the experience of Alexander Duncan, formerly of Almonte, Ontario.

He travelled throughout North and South America, then came to Penticton to reside, purchasing two fruit ranches, which he later sold.

His sister, Mrs. A. G. Robertson, came to Penticton 20 years ago.

The relationship was discovered when Mr. Duncan was informed by a brother that their sister's married name was Robertson, and not, as he thought, Robinson.

He noticed her name on a truck, followed it to a fruit ranch and recognized his sister.

GEOGRAPHY

HERE are some geographical oddities compiled by the National Geographical Society:

The City of Reno, Nevada, is 100 miles further west than Los Angeles.

Jacksonville, Florida, is further west than Cleveland, Ohio.

One travels south from Detroit to reach the nearest part of Canada.

At Panama the sun rises in the Pacific and sets in the Atlantic—due to a gigantic bend in the isthmus.

The City of New York lies west of the Pacific—at least that part of the Pacific that touches Arica, in Chile.

"I never see you with Miss DeStyle nowadays."

"No, I couldn't stand her vulgar laughter."

"Really? I never noticed it."

"No? Well, you weren't there when I proposed to her."

Order YOUR PIES AND CAKES

From

Chesterville Bakery

EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop

Orchardside

Miss Eldred Edgerton visited Mrs. Dan Robillard, of Avonmore, Thursday.

Mr. Irwin Merkley, who spent the summer on the "City of Windsor," has returned home.

Mr. John Brooks, of Montreal, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Brooks.

Miss Minnie Beckstead has gone to Cardinal where she intends to spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. W. E. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ouderkirk, of Chesterville, spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Irving's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Dillabough and family, of Elma, visited at Ernest Beckstead's on Sunday.

Mr. Hugh Cunningham, of Ottawa, spent Monday at his home here.

Mr. Carl Mekrley visited Mr. Hubert Loucks on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnice Froats and daughter Thelma and Mr. Walter Merkley spent Sunday evening at Mr. Edsel Merkley's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Crump of Morewood on Sunday.

POTATOES PROVED BEST

FARMING increases in value as an occupation just in proportion to the extent to which incidental by-products can be marketed at a profit. Not only must the farmer sell all his good quality products at a fair price but he must also find a market for as much as he can of the unsaleable product.

At La Ferme, P. Q., the poultry division found last year that not only were greater net profits made per bird, but a finished bird of finer quality and flavour was produced through cratefeeding on a ration of equal parts of middlings, rolled oats, boiled potatoes and skim-milk than was the case where cornmeal was fed.

Potatoes, finely ground or boiled, are proving exceptionally good for finishing poultry particularly when fed in conjunction with the "white" grains and milk. Crate fed poultry offers a really attractive market outlet for cull potatoes.

INDIAN GOES FIFTY-FIFTY

THE INDIAN AGENT at Bella Coola, B. C., where is located Mackenzie's rock on which the explorer recorded his arrival on the Pacific Coast in 1793, tells of an Indian there offering one of the two dollars he owns to help out the Dominion Government. The gesture is not to be laughed at, for it shows that the Red Man is both patriotic and generous Poor Lo was anxious to give half his wealth for his country, which is more than many of his white brothers would care to do.

Revolvers were drawn in a Chicago billiard saloon. Peaceful players took their cues and left.

Here's Value...

GOLDEN VALUE!

$127.50

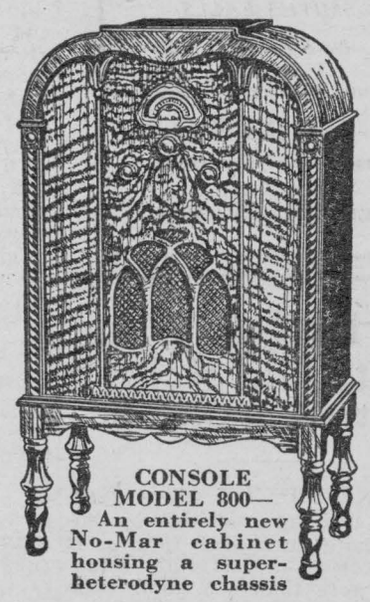
SPECIAL FOR 15 DAYS ONLY A new electric six tube mantle set for **$65**

COMPLETE WITH TUBES

The New

1932

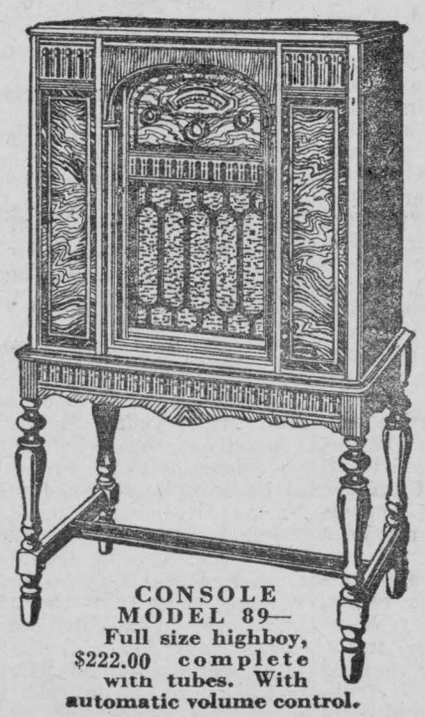
SUPER-HETERODYNE



CONSOLE MODEL 800— An entirely new No-Mar cabinet housing a super-heterodyne chassis

ATWATER KENT *Console*

with the **GOLDEN VOICE**



CONSOLE MODEL 89— Full size highboy, $222.00 complete with tubes. With automatic volume control.

12 GORGEOUS NEW MODELS. A price for every purse, a size for any room in any home. Every cabinet genuine walnut. An Atwater Kent means VALUE—a radio you'll always be proud of.

17 THRILLING FEATURES. Even in a little Compact you can get automatic volume control—which even some big radios don't give you. Tone control and static reducer...wonderful new variable-mu and pentode tubes... Golden Voice electro-dynamic speaker... every model a super-heterodyne. Power! Distance! Atwater Kent reliability! Satisfaction! You'll be happy with a 1932 Atwater Kent.

PHONE OR CALL. We'll give you a personal demonstration and let you be the judge.

Munro's Garage

Chesterville 'Phone 26

S. S. No. 7, Williamsburg

November Report. Total 350. *—Perfect Attendance.

Sr. IV—*Marion Kyle 315 out of 350, *Donald Kyle 305, *Brooks McMillan 297, *Clare Colquhoun 294.

Jr. IV—*Murray Black 229, *Rupert McMillan 222, *Teddy Cheney 198.

Sr. III—*Earl Colquhoun 236.

Jr. III—*Phyllis McMillan 259, *Stanley Cheney 178.

Jr. III—*Basil Watson 208.

Jr. II—*Winston Watson 100, *Doreen McMillan 96. (Both out of 150.)

Sr. I—Gladstone McGillvray 80 per cent.

Pr. A—*Jay McMillan, *Earl Watson, *Grace Cheney.

Pr. B—Nina McGillvray, *Lyle McMahon, Donald McGillvray.

Beg.—*Kenneth McMahon.

—Charlotte Casselman, Teacher.

HEALTH SERVICE of the Canadian Medical Association

HABITS

THE HABITS OF LIFE are important because upon them depend so much of the happiness and success of life. Unless the child learns early in life how to live happily with other people and get along well with them, he will, when he grows up, meet with difficulties on account of his inability to mix with other people in his business and social life.

If we are to achieve success in work and, at the same time, enjoy our daily task, more than anything else we need to form good habits. Such habits, in adult life, are the result of the building up, in childhood, of habits in promptness and in finding pleasure in work well done.

Children acquire habits very readily, regardless of whether the habits are good or bad. The baby soon demands that mother continue to sit with him while he goes to sleep, if she has once started to do so. It used to be thought that a baby should be rocked to sleep because, after he had been rocked to sleep for a few times, he cried when he was not put to sleep in this way. We know that it is far better for the baby to be placed in his bed and left quiet and alone for his sleep.

There is one habit which is both undesirable and dangerous, and yet it persists. We refer to the habit of the comfort or pacifier.

It is not natural for a child to have something in his mouth all the time. The fact that he cries for it does not show that the comfort is good for him. He does so simply because he has been given the habit.

Not only is the comfort not necessary, but it is actually harmful. True, the baby stops crying when he gets it, but he stops because he has got what he wants, and not because the comfort soothes him. As a matter of fact, the continued sucking irritates him. Ask any smoker why he does not suck a dry pipe; he will tell you that doing so causes an uncomfortable feeling, and so he does not do it.

Continued use of the comfort alters the arch of the mouth. Baby's bones are soft and yielding, and so they become permanently misshapen as the result of the pressure due to the continued sucking. The condition of projecting upper teeth with a short, tight upper lip, is another deformity caused by the comfort.

In addition, comforts cannot be kept clean. They are sure to become soiled, and very apt to become contaminated with germs which are carried into the baby's mouth with the comfort.

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

A gift that will keep on giving the whole year round —week after week, month after month— a gift subscription to the old home-town paper. Many of our out-of-town subscribers say each issue of The Record is "just like a letter from home" . . and it is really better than that . . because each copy of The Record contains more reading matter—interesting news of the home and district—than one could write in dozens of letters. And it comes regular, no delay caused by that favourite old old excuse, "I simply didn't have time to write before."

G I V E

A Subscription to THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD This Christmas

Believe It or Not

Russell Leader.—Some people have all the luck. Mr. Thos. Fitzsommons bought his hunting license in the morning, motored 50 miles up the Ottawa, got his dinner, walked out on the trail, where a big buck was waiting for him. He shot it, brought it in, and was home before dark in Ottawa. No delays, no detours, and no stop overs. Believe it or not.

THE FEEDING AND CARE OF DAIRY CALVES

Experimental Farms Note

THE best and safest way of improving the milking qualities of a herd of cows is to raise the heifer calves from the best cows in the herd. However, though good breeding has been found a very important factor in the development of good dairy cattle, the usefulness of the cow when mature is also dependent on her proper development starting the day she is born.

The following method used at the Dominion Experimental Station has been found very satisfactory and capable of developing strong healthy heifers. The calves are removed from the cow at birth unless they are weak and unable to drink or unless the cow's udder is severely caked. The mother's milk for the first four days at the rate of eight to tend pounds divided in three feeds is the first feed they receive. For the first three weeks whole milk is given twice daily and the quantity is increased gradually but overfeeding should be avoided. A safe rule is always to keep the calf a little hungry. At three weeks of age, the calves are gradually changed from whole to skim-milk, taking one to two weeks to make the change. A fat substitute is then added to take the place of the butter fat which has been removed from the milk. Flaxseed jelly has been found one of the best substitutes to use, which is made by boiling a pound of flaxseed in a gallon of water until a thick jelly is formed. While the change from whole milk to skim-milk is made, a tablespoonful of jelly is added to the milk, increasing gradually until at one month old a half-cupful is fed at each feed.

At three to four weeks of age a grain mixture composed of two parts of finely ground oats, one part bran, and one of oil cake is kept before them commencing with a handful per day and increasing gradually to 1½ pounds daily at twenty-two weeks of age when the skim-milk may be gradually cut off and this grain ration increased proportionately. From the age of three to four weeks and on, fine clover hay and clean water are kept before them.

If the calves are spring-born they are not exposed to heat and flies, but kept in a dark, cool box until four months of age, after which they may have a night paddock. If fall-dropped calves, they are kept in a clean, bright, comfortable, warm box stall. A limited amount of roots or a mixture of roots and ensilage have also been found very satisfactory.

Morewood W.M.S. Met in Russell Home

On Tuesday evening the W. M. S. of Morewood Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. John Biccum, Russell, in conjunction with the ladies' of St. Andrew's Church. The president, Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart presided. The meeting was opened with the doxology and silent prayer in memory of our "honoured dead" and Armistice Day. The scripture lesson was the 3rd chapter of Isaiah, followed by hymn 371 and prayer by Mrs. Alex. Dillabough. The minutes of the October meeting and Thankoffering were read and approved and the necessary business of the coming month dealt with. A duet was sung by Mrs. Robert Rainey and Mrs. H. Myers, entitled, "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms." Mrs. Rainey gave a splendid synopsis of the October "Glad Tidings" called "Japan Number." The roll was called, each member responding by reading a tribute to the life of the late Dr. Caroline McDonald. The offering received, the president made the dedicatory prayer.

Mrs. Nimmo took the Bible reading, Psalm 91, first eight verses, and gave a clear explanation of it. Miss Belle Moffatt led in prayer. A solo by Mrs. Robert Rainey and then Mrs. Colin MacGregor gave a paper on "Wanted," showing factors often lacking in W. M. S. work. Rev. A. Nimmo spoke on a Missionary Church and the missions at home and over seas.

Miss Duncan, president of the Russell Auxiliary, thanked the Morewood ladies for the very interesting and instructive meeting and for the large attendance of their Morewood friends. Mrs. Coulhart replied and after singing hymn 393, Mr. iNmmo closed the meeting with prayer.

A dainty lunch was served by the Russell ladies and a social hour enjoyed. A vote of thanks was tendered to the host and hostess for their hospitality.

"I notice Jones is boasting about his family tree."

"Yes."

"But does it amount to anything?"

"Oh, yes. It's all right as trees go. I believe it's shady."

HAMILTON'S

12TH ANNUAL

XMAS SALE

BUY YOUR GIFTS AT SALE PRICES

Grocery Department

CATSUP Aylmer Brand 2 Large Bottles 25c

MIXED CANDY 3 lbs for 25c

APPLES MacIntosh Reds Extra Fancy Quality $1.75 Per Hamper

House Flour per cwt $2.40

NEW SPECIALS EVERY DAY OF THIS SALE

Dry Goods Dept.

Boys' Tube Skates and Boots 3.98 Per Pair



Men's Tube Skates and Boots 4.95 Per Pair

Boys' Mocha Gloves With good Wool Lining 59c

SATURDAY ONLY — Men's Capeskin Gloves With wool lining Brown, Grey or Fawn 99c

Boys' and Girls' TOQUES All Colors Regular 50c Xmas Sale 25c each

Bring the Kiddies to our Worthmore Store

Saturday Dec. 12th at 2.30 p.m.

To See Santa and His Toys



Women's and Girl's Four Buckle OVERSHOES Sizes 2½, 3, 3½ only Xmas Sale 1.15

Boys' 1-Buckle O'shoes While they last 1.00 Per Pair

Child's all rubber Overshoe - 99c

Ladies' KID GLOVES Made of Fine French Kid Regular $2.25 Xmas Sale 1.49

Boys' Leather WINDBREAKERS Made of Chrome Leather Black or Brown 3.95

Bath TOWETS A heavy nap checked patterned towel 39c pair

Boys' Blue Reefers, red lined, Each 3.95

Men's Flannelette Pyjamas 1.49



Women's Low Cut Overshoes Sizes 3, 3½, 4, 6, 6½ Extra Special Price 1.49

Men's 6 Eyelet Laced Rubbers Extra Strong With Rolled Sole Xmas Sale 1.79



Boys' Laced Rubbers The same quality and style as the men's 1.45

A small deposit will lay away any article until Xmas Eve. Make your selections now and be sure

STORE OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL CHRISHMAS

W. Hamilton & Son

The Home of High Class Merchandise at Popular Prices

Only 12 More SHOPPING DAYS Until Christmas

Once again we are nearing the mile stone that marks another year, one which will leave its memories as a trying one to us all. And now as we near the goal with Old Man Depression on the run, you will find our store lined with merchandise that is new and attractive, with the same high standard of quality as has been our custom to maintain, always.

Stick to a name you can trust in this day of "Price Madness." We know that merchandise and clothes are sometimes sold below cost of manufacture. Don't be tripped by price. Nine times out of ten such lines are made down to a price rather than up to a standard. Lacking quality, trouble begins for you. It has always been the slogan of this store to keep quality far above the price, and such is the slogan to-day.

Do your Christmas shopping early this year and assure yourself of the choice selections. Just a timely suggestion to save you from uttering that oft disappointed exclamation "I should have come sooner."

Specials

12|4 FLANNELETTE BLANKETS, 1st quality, pair 1.89
BROCADED RAYON Per Yard..... .40
COTTON FLANNEL, 37" wide Per Yard..... .25
ALL-RUBBER OVERSHOES Concealed Zipper, per pair 1.65
MEN'S RUBBERS, 15" Leather Top, per pair 3.90

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

CONTRAST IN PROFITS

THE DAIRY HERD at the Fredericton Experimental Station of the Dominion Department of Agriculture provides an interesting comparison in production costs and profits between Ayrshires and Holsteins ,there being 9 of the former and 3 of the latter in the station herd.

The Ayrshires, with an average lactation period of 296 days for 1930, gave an average of 6,478.3 lbs. of milk showing 4.18 per cent butterfat at a total average feed cost per cow for the period of $80.95, and a production averaging $107.87 per cow or a net profit over cost of feed of $26.92 per head.

The Holsteins on a lactation period of 297.3 days, giving an average of 9,956.5 lbs. of milk testing 3.23 per cent butterfat on a total feed cost for the period of $101.92, had a total production averaging $132.86 in value, leaving a net profit over cost of feed of $30.94 per head.

AS HOT AS YOU FEEL

Hanna Herald

HERE'S a little story with a moral. It has to do with an Eastern Ontario church. A heated argument had gone on for some time in this church over the question of installing a stove. It was a case of "Stove or no Stove." The "stove" side won, and on a memorable Saturday afternoon the stove was installed. Next day the head of the stove party arrived and warmed his mittened hands, turned every part of his body to the stove and then, contented, sat down in his pew. In came Mrs. Peck, head of the anti-stove element in the church| She sniffed at the stove which she averred would so heat the place that women would faint. In a few minutes, Mrs. Peck fainted. She was carried out, but revived without water when someone remarked that it was too bad they couldn't have a fire in the stove the first day, as the grate bars had not arrived.

One's mental attitude towards conditions counts for just as much to-day as they did when Mrs. Peck fainted. Things are going to be pretty much as we think they are, regardless of the "grate bars." Business may be good, very good, or bad, very bad, during the next few months. And it won't do any harm to rustle, work harder than ever, and look upon the brightest side, if possible.

Mr.: "What would you do if I should die and leave you?"

Mrs.: "Leave me how much?"

Student: "Pathology is the art of road making."

Father: "Young Simpson is going to propose soon."

Daughter: "How do you know?"

Father: "I hear he has been making inquiries as to my financial standing."

Sunnyside

We are all sorry to see the cold wintry weather. But perhaps better prospects for Old Santa with his sleigh and reindeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong and son Borden called on Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Irven last week.

Miss Naomi Burd returned home from Goldfield after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Millan Ouderkirk.

Mr. Louie Davie called on Mrs. Howarth last Sunday morning.

Elsie May Burd returned home from Mountain and Hallville after spending a few days with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carruthers and son Wallace spent last Thursday at Ottawa and found Old Santa visiting the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens of Cannamore called on Mrs. Howarth last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Thos. Feeley and daughter, Emma, of Cannamore, motored to Mr. Arthur Burd's on Monday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burd and son, Keith, spent Sunday at the latter's parental home, Mrs. Burd remaining for a couple of days.

S. S. No. 8, Williamsburg

November Report.

Sr. IV—Roy Darling 78 per cent, Lorne Hummel 70.

Sr. III—Almer Belanger 83, Chas. Hummel 80.

Jr. III—Douglas Durant 86, Lillian Durant 83, Napoleon Belanger 82, Earle Gray 63, Edna Younge 57, Douglas Younge 52.

Sr. II—Hubert Belanger 77.

Sr. I—Jean Gray Dwight Durant.

Sr. Pr.—Archie Hummel, Gerald Kittle, Lyle Durant.

Jr. Pr.—Clifford Liscumb.

—Ola A. Smith, Teacher.

S. S. No. 18, Finch

Jr. IV—Rita Moran 69, Yvonne Courville 62.

III—Gertrude Devanney 77, Bernard Devanney 72, Harold Smith 71, Jimmie Pollock 70, Leonard Stacey 67, Ann Devanney 60, Florence Devanney 48.

I—Charles McMillan, Hector Courville.

—Ruth McIntosh, Teacher.

"Dear friends," began the speaker, "I call you 'dear friends;' I won't call you ladies and gentlemen because, you see, I know you all so well."

City Slicker: "Tell me, how's the Milk Maid?"

Country Lass: "It isn't made, you poor nut, the cow gives it."

Customer: "Was your shop ever invaded by burglars?"

Jeweller: "No. Everything is so cheap here that when thieves want anything they buy it."

Winchester Twp. Council

The regular meeting of the Winchester Township Council was held in the Town Hall, Chesterville, on Monday, December 7th. The members were all present. The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and adopted.

By-law No. 546, a by-law for the repair and improvement of the Bilow Drain was read a first and second time and provisionally adopted.

By-law No. 547, a by-law for the repair and improvement of the Herriman-Nesbitt Drain was read a first and second time and provisionally adopted.

The following accounts were passed and paid:

Roads and Bridges	$ 346.50
Drainage	1287.45
Weeds	24.50
Wire	4.50
Sheep Killed	112.00
Indigents	14.80
Hospital account re indigents	29.75
Salaries and Allowances	393.50
Rebate Taxes	2.00
Meetings Board of Health	27.50
Total	$2242.50

Council adjourned to meet at Winchester on Tuesday, December 15th, 1931, at 10.30 a.m.

Nation Valley

Miss Pauline Rae, of New York City is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae.

Mrs. W. G. Barkley spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Nesbitt, of the Springs district.

Mr. Wm. Rae and son, Mr. Malcolm Rae, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Nesbitt.

A number from here attended the Winter Fair at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Summers, of Ventnor, have moved to our vicinity for the winter months.

Mr. Douglas Rae, Ottawa, visited his parents here on Thursday last.

Seventh Ave., E., Osnabruck

Christmas is just around the corner.

A number from the Avenue attended the sociable evening held at the home of Miss Edna Verch on Friday evening.

Mrs. Ellard Zummach spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John G. Otto and Wilfred.

Miss Lottie Ostler is spending a few days with Miss Vera Ostler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell and Kathleen, and Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Tuesday evening at the home of Charlie Brownell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrie Eligh and family and Mrs. Annie Mattice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Campbell and Olive on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Sunday at Mrs. Julia Rombough's, Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove, of Aultsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Campbell and Olive.

PROVED BY LITTLE THINGS

THERE are comparatively few of us to whom the chance ever comes to do a great thing. Every year a few people in the country receive medals for making herioc rescues. There are plenty of others who have just as much courage, and are just as self-forgetful, but they never get a chance to save a life.

Generally speaking, we must show the quality in us by little things, not big ones. You may never have the chance to dive into the river and rescue a drowning man, but you can help keep up the heart of the young fellow who is getting discouraged and losing his grip. You may never flag a train just in time to prevent a werck, but may make a journey pleasant for a tired mother travelling with several little children. If your life is filled with little services, rather than dotted with spectacular ones, do not wish it to be otherwise, for after all, these numberless little kindnesses prove your calibre better than the occasional outstanding act.

Constable (to fair young speeder): "That was a nice pace to come along at. Didn't you see the notice: 'Dangerous Corner?'"

Fair Speeder: "Of course I did. And, as it was a dangerous corner, I naturally wanted to pass it as quickly as possible."

Minister: "Now, Uncle Mose, do you think you're doing right to leave your wife at the washtub while you go off fishing?"

Mose: "Suttingly, sah! Ma wife kin be trusted, she kin; she wuks jes as hahd when Ah,saway ez when Ah's watchin' her, she do."

Small Elizabeth came home one day flushed and happy. To her mother she announced: "I slapped that new boy next door just now."

Mother put down her magazine.

"You did what?" she inquired.

"I slapped that new boy next door just now," repeated Elizabeth.

"And why in the world did you do that?" asked mother.

"Oh," replied Elizabeth airily, "I thought it was time we were getting better acquainted.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Baking Specials

SHELLED WALNUTS BORDEAUX Extra Halves Per lb. .49
SHELLED ALMONS VALENCIA 3-CROWN Per lb. .39
MINCE MEAT Best Quality, Bulk Per lb. .12½
MINCE MEAT 6-lb. Pails, Each..... .89
BEST HALLOWI DATES 3 lbs. for..... .25
CURRANTS, Loose, 16 ozs... .15
SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 lbs. .25
BAKING POWDER HY-TEST 1-lb. Can..... .25
COCOANUT Per Sweet Shredded lb .25

Savonia Mixed Peel

SAVONIA MIXED PEEL EACH..... .12

Glace Cherries

IN BULK Per Pound..... .60

Table Raisins

5-CROWN Per Pkg..... .35

Small Cheese

EACH..... .75
Lay away a few while we have them

Mixed Candy

3 POUNDS .25

Mixed Nuts

PER LB..... .18

Fresh Buckwheat Flour

FRESH GROUND BUCKWHEAT FLOUR Per lb..... 5c

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

TOMATOES Large Tin Each 7c
H.A. PURE LARD Per lb 10c
Clover Leaf SALMON Large Tin 29c

Comfort Soap

10 BARS .39

Pearl White Soap

10 BARS .33

Buy Your Tea and Coffee Here

Ground Coffee

.29, .39, .50 lb.

Japan Tea

Fulton's Special, Per lb. .50
Japan Green, Per lb. 39
Bulk Black ....35, .39 & .50
Choice Quality

Pumpkin

Per Tin..... .10

H. P. SAUCE Per Botte..... .30

Spanish Onions

SPANISH ONIONS 4 lbs..... .25

Visit Our China and Glassware Dept. Up Stairs

JUST RECEIVED—Some new Patterns in
32-PIECE BEST QUALITY TABLE SETS Each..... 4.95
38-PIECE BRIDAL ROSE SETS Each..... 5.95
23-PIECE TEA SETS Each..... 1.50 & 1.69

New Vases

NEW VASES .39 & .47 EACH SEE THESE

Glass Fruit Dishes

Colonial Clear Glass Per Dozen..... .50

Wonderful Values in Gift Stationary

PER BOX.....15 TO 1.00

Children's Story Books

& PICTURE BOOKS .05, .10, .15, .25

Skis With Harness

4,-4½, 5-5½ & 6 ft.
Priced from 1.75 Pair Up

CUPS AND SAUCERS

Gilt Handled and Pearl Lined
SPECIAL.....2 For .25 —OR..... 1.39 Dozen

CRANBERRIES — CELERY — LETTUCE
APPLES — New NAVAL ORANGES — GRAPE FRUIT

ELECTRIC COFFEE PERCOLATORS
ELECTRIC IRONS
ELECTRIC HEATERS

Fancy Boxes of Chocolates

See our line of these at New Low Prices..... .65, .69, .75, .98

Tobaccos and Cigars

We have them wrapped in Christmas Cartons
And at No Extra Cost

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

PULLETS FOR PROFITS

THE RELATIVE VALUE of pullets and hens as egg producers has been conclusively decided in favour of the pullet, but owing to the interest in poultry which has developed during the past year or more all over Quebec the federal experimental station at La Ferme made a special study of this phase of poultry work last year. Here are the results:

	Pullets	Hens
No. of eggs laid	180	145
Value of eggs laid	$7.50	$6.04
Cost of feed	3.25	2.75
Profit per bird	4.25	3.29
Pullet profit extra	.96	

It should be noted that the cost of feed for the pullet was reckoned from birth to end of pullet year, while for the hen it was only for the laying year—September to end of following August. Allowing six months for growing to maturity and deducting one-third of the feed cost the net profit for the pullet at $1.96 is decidedly more interesting and essentially fair as some allowance should be made for the cost or value of the hen at the beginning of the test. Keep pulles for profits and hens for breeding.

The Bargain Table

USE THIS COLUMN AND PROFIT

HILLSIDE DAIRY MILK

Standard Milk, guaranteed 3.5 per cent fat, 8c per quart. Pure Jersey Milk 10c per quart during winter months. All from Government T. B. tested cows.—W. A. McElroy. 9

THE BEST WORK IS ENSURED

Good testing apparatus and accurate meters never fail to locate the trouble in a radio and do it so quickly and accurately. This, along with years of experience accounts for the very moderate charges I make for radio repairs and why I can guarantee my work for 90 days.—ELVIN LASALLE, Chesterville. 6

BATTERY ELIMINATOR FOR SALE

If you have a battery radio, with Hydro in your home, by using a "B" battery eliminator instead of the batteries the cost is much less. Ten dollars will buy the eliminator and no large "B" batteries will be required thereafter. If you also attach a "Trickle" charger to your wet battery, your set becomes practically all electric.—Apply W. O. Dixon, Chesterville. 6

SEASON TICKETS FOR RINK

Season tickets are now on sale at the following prices—Ladies, $3.00; Gents, $4.00; Family Tickets, $10.00; School Pupils, $2.50, and may be secured from Dr. S. H. Hutt. 6

FOR SALE

Three Milch Cows, due to freshen in March, all in good condition, will sell for $25.00 each; also brood sow and eleven pigs eight weeks old, will sell lot for $35.00.—Apply A. B. McPherson, Williamsburg. 7

MORRIS' Transport

Local & Long Distance Hauling

LIVE STOCK, CHEESE AND OTHER FARM PRODUCE HAULED TO MARKET

Household Effects Moved Any Distance

ALL LOADS INSURED

2—Trucks—2

Rates Reasonable

76J PHONES 88

S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

BARGAINS in WEEK-END FARES

. . between any two points in Canada.

Round trip at regular one-way fare and a quarter.

Effective up to the end of February, 1932.

Good leaving Friday noon to Sunday noon, leaving destination on return trip up to midnight Monday (Standard Time.)

Enquire from any ticket office.

585

CANADIAN PACIFIC

C. W. CASSELMAN
Town Ticket Agent - Chesterville.

Insurance Rates Raised On Farm Properties

Radical changes in the underwriting methods of Farm Companies seeking business have been imposed by the Department of Insurance effective the beginning of 1932 in which the liability of all companies will be restricted in case of loss to two-thirds of the assured's actual loss, not only on buildings, but on all contents with the exception of farm produce. This evidently means although a farmer will be charged for full coverage of the insurable value, he will at no time, in case of total loss, be able to receive more than two-thirds of the amount he has paid for as shown in his policy. The fire loss on farm property during the past few months throughout Ontario is claimed to make this action of the underwriters unavoidable ,although it has the effect of putting insurance rates on farm property at almost prohibitive rates.

It is no longer permissable to blanket vehicles and implements along with farm produce under one sum, but the former like live stock, must now be insured under specific sums, and they will not hereafter be covered in several outbuildings, but only in particular buildings specified.

Finch

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cunningham spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Hez. Gallinger.

Mrs. O. McConnell and daughter were in Lachine last week.

Miss Blanche Bush was a recent guest at her home here.

Mrs. H. Campbell spent a couple of days in Ottawa last week.

Mr. D. A .McNaughton, Cornwall, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeran.

Mrs. H. H. Ouderkirk was in Ottawa last week.

Misses Irene Millington and Hilda Thompson spent Monday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. MaceLan spent Saturday in Montreal.

Misses Hannah Stewart and Cassie McMillan spent Monday in Cornwall.

Hcasic

Mr. and Mrs. James Algiure spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alva McIntosh of Dunbar.

Mr. Graham Wells, of the M. C. I., spent the week end with friends in Aultsville.

Miss Olive Wells is spending some time with friends in Rochester.

Dr. I. G. Bogart, of Kingston, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gallinger and family spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homar Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Loucks, of Rochester, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells.

The beautiful sacred pageant, "The Temple of Praise," will be presented in Colquhoun United Church on Sunday evening, December 13th, by the ladies of St. E. L. Church. This pageant has been shown in a number of churches with much approval. We trust for a good attendance.

Miss Marguerite Alguire spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alva McIntosh of Dunbar.

Mr. McLean, of Goldfield, was a business caller at Mr. Durham Wells' on Friday.

A number of our Y. P. S., of Colquhoun United Church journeyed to the Dundela church on Friday evening and assisted in the service.

Our young people are busy practicing for the annual Christmas entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy were in Williamsburg one day last week.

Christmas music is near. Why not that radio? Drop in an see our new radios and the low prices.—W. O. Dixon, Chesterville.

MACLEAN'S

"Canada's National Magazine"

Read by more women and more men than any other magazine in Canada. Keenly alive, entertaining and interesting, it satisfies every taste with:

Current Events
Travel
Short and Serial Stories
News Reviews
Canadian Affairs
Politics and Humor

for

Christmas

Until Next Christmas

"MACLEAN'S" is a Gift that will not be stowed away and forgotten when the Tree is thrown out to wither —it will continue for the entire year, to give pleasure to every member of the family receiving your Gift Subscriptions.

SPECIAL GIFT PRICES

1 Gift Order	$2.00
2 Gift Orders	$3.50
3 Gift Orders	$5.00
5 Gift Orders	$8.00

Gift Orders in excess of 5—$1.50 each

MAIL or PHONE Your Order

We Will Do the Rest

'Phone—90J

THE RECORD - CHESTERVILLE

WHY PLOUGH?

Brandon Sun

THROW a handful of wheat on the unbroken prairie and it would come to nothing. Why?

Because native plants so nearly monopolize the moisture and available plant food that the wheat would probably not germinate, and if it did sprout it would be unlikely to head. The first object of breaking, then, is to kill the native vegetation. The principle applies to subsequent ploughings, the primary purpose of which is to subdue weeds and volunteer growth, thus reserving the use of the land for the crops to be sown. To accomplish this object well the ploughing must be clean-cut and thorough. In connection with this point may be mentioned another object, viz., the covering of stubble and trash.

The second main object of ploughing is to conserve moisture. Every plant is a pump. By killing the plants we stop the pumps, and the moisture which subsequently falls upon the land accumulates a reserve. By making the soil permeable the plough assists percolation. Moisture in the soil serves two fundamental purposes. It is essential to the processes by which plant food is rendered available and it is necessary as a medium by which plants may take up their food.

The third purpose is to rot the vegetation and liberate plant food. One plant feeds upon the remains of another or upon the remains of animals, but not until the tissue has been decomposed. Bacteria produce the change.

S. S. No. 12, Winchester

Report for November. Junior Room.

II—Gordon Steinburg 200, Alice Stewart 190, Marjorie Faulkner 180, Vivian Fetterly 170, Arthur Bowles 165, Gordon Loughridge 160, Sybil Brown 130, Kenneth McLeod 130, Bobby Brown 80.

Sr. I—Miles Brown 260, Harold Barrington 250, Verda Brown 190, Gill Steen 180, Natalie Fetterly 170, Raymond Elliott 150, Alva Stewart 140.

Jr. I—Gerald Bowles 210, Agnes McNaule 190, Reta Faulkner 180, Jack Carlyle 150, Kathleen Bogart 130.

Sr. Pr.—Mildred Bowles 160, Mac Carlyle 150, Dalton Loughridge 150, Willie Stewart 145, Jean Bogart 120, Donalda McLeod 110, Doreen Ryan 110, Emela Dignard 80, Sybil Elliott 80.

Jr. Pr.—Doreen Faulkner 76, Phyllis Brown 72, Dwight Swerdfeger 70, Glen Dillabough 63, Edith Swerdfeger 63, Gerald Ryan 52.

Winners of the Gold Seal—Gordon Steinburg, Miles Brown, Gerald Bowles, Mildred Bowels.

C. Fred Weaver, Teacher.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. George MacLean, of Manotick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Alilson.

Miss Eva Swerdfeger and Miss Jean Faulkner spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger visited friends in Cardinal on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner and family visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston, Chesterville.

The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. will be held at the home of Mrs. Armstrong on December 17.

Miss Gladys Carlyle spent the week end in Ottawa with Miss Margaret Carlyle.

Miss Reta Faulkner visited for the week end with Miss Norma Steen.

Miss Vivian Fetterly visited in Ottawa with Miss Margaret Carlyle for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinberg and daughter Erla, Mrs .Harry Popplewell visited in Ottawa on Tuesday.

Miss Jean Campbell, of town, visited on Sunday with Miss Melba Steinberg.

Mr. Robert Evans visited friends in Ottawa last week.

Mr. Harold Faulkner made a trip to Ottawa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son of Winchester Springs, spent Sunday at their parental homes.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart were Mr. and Mrs. George Carlyle of Reids Mills.

Misses Laura and Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Willie McQuaig and daughter, of Ottawa, visited for the week end at their home here.

Miss Edith Blackburn, of Ottawa, spent the week end with the Misses Laura and Carrie Hunter.

Mrs. Lyle Hunter and children spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, of Finch.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Messrs. Burton and Dillabough, whose cheese factory at Grantley was destroyed by fire, wish to thank the Merchants Fire Insurance Co. for prompt and satisfactory settlement of their claim, as well as their agent, Mr. Jas. Clement, for his interest in the matter.

PERSONAL GREETING CARDS

Personal Christmas Greeting cards of a Better Class may be had at The Record Office, priced up from $1.50.

Straders Hill

Rev. C. R. Cronmiller was a caller at Mr. and Mrs. B. Strader's Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs W. Strader and family motored to Ottawa on Saturday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. R. Pennington called on Mr. and Mrs. B. Strader Saturady afternoon.

Mrs. B. Strader and little Jean called on Mrs. B. Hanson Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Strader, Iroquois, were callers at Mr. H. Hanson's Friday.

Messrs. R. Merkley, of Williamsburg, and W. Strader were visitors at Mr. R. Hanson's Wednesday.

Mr. J. F. Casselman and Lloyd Cook visited friends at Smiths Falls on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson and M s. Henry Hanson spent Thursday and Friday at Ottawa and attended the Winter Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Strader, of Iroquois, called on Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson Friday.

GIFT SHOP

DOLLS	TOYS
FANCY DISHES	CAMERAS
BOOKS	HYMNARY
FOUNTAIN PENS	STATIONERY
XMAS CARDS	CANDY
XMAS CIGARS	CIGARETTES
LEATHER GOODS	SILVERWARE
PERFUME	POWDERS
TOILET SETS	OPTICAL GOODS

PRICES VERY LOW

A.E. BOLSTER OPTOMETRIST **CHESTERVILLE**

Wanted

Highest Prices Paid For All Kinds of Dressed Poultry

Good Quality Only, Wanted

Call, Telephone or write for prices

B. McKercher : Vernon

—Phones—

WINCHESTER 616-r-25 METCALFE 32-r-25

IN MOURNFUL MEMORY

POOR OLD TRUSTY IS DEAD BAD DEBTS KILLED HIM

May He Rest in Peace

All Accounts with the undersigned must be paid by October 15th, 1931, or same will be handed in for collection.

S. & A. PEAKE

Tinsmiths & Plumbers

Chesterville - Ontario

Dressed Poultry Wanted

Highest Prices Paid for All Kinds

All birds must be bled, dry picked, and starved before killing. Poor quality not wanted.

W. J. Porteous & Sons - Vernon, Ont.

Phones - Winchester 617r23: Metcalfe Rural 32r23

FIRE INSURANCE

A SPECIALTY

Mercantile — Manufacturing — Residential and Farm Property

WINDSTORM AND TORNADO

MOTOR VEHICLES—LOW RATES ON NEW IMPROVED PLAN

PHONE 67—R—23

James Clement, Agent, Chesterville

The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10th, 1931

THE GREAT STORM

THE extraordinary mild and beautiful weather experienced during recent weeks should serve to convince the most sceptical that the winter does not deserve all the lugubrious epithets with which its advent is usually greeted. Yet it may be pointed out that November has not always been in such meek and genial mood as we have lately known it. On the 27th day of that month in the year 1703 there befell one of the severest storms ever known in the British Isles, or recorded in Bristish history. It is still known as the "great storm.' Defoe, in his graphic fashion, describes the terrors of that dreadful night which produced a feeling of horror and confusion which seized upon all, adding that

"no pen can describe it, no tongue can express it, no thought can conceive it, unless some of those who were in the extremity of it."

And he was amongst the number. Many people, we are told, thought that the end of the world had come. As a matter of fact, the great storm lasted for a week, and covered much more territory than the British Isles, its impact being felt in Holland and France, though, strange to say, the costs of Scotland escaped its fearsome lunge. Wednesday, the 24th, was a peculiarly mild and fine day for the season of the year. About four o'clock in the afternoon. however, a strong gale arose which, during the night, developed into a tempestuous bluster which would have itself distinguished the date but for its being merely a fortaste of what was still to come. On Thursday, the blast, for a time, abated, but the next day it blew with redoubled fury, and from Friday at midnight to Saturday at daybreak the storm-drums rolled their thunders at full height. In Kent more than a thousand houses and barns were levelled to the ground. Thousands of trees were uprooted and almost numberless orchards of fruit trees destroyed. Five hundred, or more, wherry boats sank in the Thames, three hundred shipboats and one hundred and twenty barges were wrecked, three cruisers went down in the channel, involving a loss of fifteen hundred lives, officers and men.

In London, twenty-one people lost their lives, and the streets of the metropolis were thickly strewn with bricks, tiles, stone, timbers, all sorts of building materials. This was the devastating picture of Saturday dawn. Then came a deluge of rain which somewhat reduced the force of the gale, but again the hurricane whipped up to a pitch of fury and continued through Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with such rage that the folk sat up all night, fearing to go to bed. The storm held on until Wednesday noon and finally decreased until it died down to a dead calm precisely and to the hour, one week from the time at which it had commenced. One of the most notorious effects of the great storm was that the structure of the Eddystone Light was destroyed on the night of Saturday, the 27th. The edifice had been planned and built under the direction of Henry Winstanley, a quaint mechanical genius who designed this wooden beacon, which was begun in 1696 and finished in 1700. This architect was so confident of the stability of his work that he expressed the wish to be in the lighthouse during the "most tremendous storm that could blow." Unfortunately, he obtained his wish, and perished when the structure toppled over under the impact of the pounding seas and was engulfed in their wild waves. Addison, the essayist, was so impressed by the storm that it pleased him to use it as a convenient simile to embellish the poem in which he celebrates the martial prowess of the Duke of Marlborough at Blenheim—

"Rides in the whirlwind and directs the storm"

which is said to have so pleased Lord Godolphin that he straightway appointed Addison the Commissioner of Appeals. But many of the big buildings in London, the Temple, Christ Hospital, and others, patched with straw thatch and with mud and wattles, showed the effects of a storm which has left its indelible mark upon the pages of history.

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

With the coming of cold weather, live stock has been stabled and is in better condition than usual. An increased acreage of fall ploughing is reported from the majority of counties. Fall wheat has an excellent top and should pass the winter in good condition. A considerable quantity of heavy, well-finished poultry is being marketed and the volume will increase as the festive season approaches.

Poultry Grades

Most of the poultry being offered on the market this year is being graded in accordance with government standards, with the class and grade marked by tags affixed to the breast of the bird. There are two classes of poultry, "Milk-fed," distinguished by white fat, and "Selected," distinguished by yellow fat. Within these classes are grades "Milk-fed A," "Milk-fed B," and "Selected C." Grading of the birds in this manner enables the householder to choose good dressed poultry with great ease.

Clean up the Hen House

Every hen house should be celaned before putting in the pullet crop. A good thorough cleaning consists of removing the the litter and all poultry house fixtures, such as mash hoppers, drinking fountains and the like, then flushing the walls, ceiling, dropping boards and floor, scraping any loose dirt that may have a tendency to stick. After the house has been thoroughly cleaned it is ready for a coat of whitewash. This will improve the appearance of your hen house, make it lighter for the birds and at the same time help to kill parasites and disease germs. A common practice is to add a pint of disinfectant to a gallon of whitewash. Clean, comfortable quarters for the pullets go a long way toward increased production during the winter months.

Will Hold Conference

Hon. Thos. L. Kennedy has announced that with a view to developing new solutions to general farm problems, lowering farm taxes and securing better financial terms for the farmers, he is calling at an early date a conference at Queen's Park with representatives from every county council in the older part of Ontario. Notices have gone out to the clerks of all these councils, inviting suggestions on the proposed conference. Colonel Kennedy points out that in every county council there is an agricultural committee which with the co-operation the Department is ready to offer, should be able to play an important part in bringing the farming industry back to the status it once enjoyed.

Overseas Apple Market

With moderate trans-Atlantic shipments early in November, the demand for apples in the United Kingdom has been steady with prices slightly firmer, reports Andrew Fulton, Ontario growers' representative. Mr. Fulton states that he has received some apples in recent shipments which were poorly packed and he points out that the shippers cannot expect to receive top prices. He advises that Greenings be packed with all sizes mixed in the one barrel. Baldwins from Ontario are running to large sizes this season and are therefore more difficult to sell. Many of them, however, are beautifully coloured and finished. Mr. Fulton also refers to the excellent exhibit of Ontario apples at the Imperial Fruit Show in Manchester, which was highly commended by everyone.

Embargo Lifted

The embargo on the importation of cattle from the Old Country has been removed so far as Scotland is concerned, since there have been no outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease in that country over a satisfactory period. Animals from Scotland may now be imported providing that they are embarked at a port in Scotland on a vessel sailing direct to Canada without touching at an English port. The feed accompanying the cattle for use en route must also have been grown and stored in Scotland. The order permits consideration of applications for the importation of cattle, sheep, other ruminants, and swine from Scotland.

O. A. C. Short Courses

Young farmers in many parts of Ontario are showing keen interest in the O. A. C. winter short courses which are being held at the College from January 4th to April 2nd. These courses cover such subjects as: Live stock and field crops, poultry raising, beekeeping, drainage and drainage surveying, fruit and vegetable growing, floriculture and landscape gardening, factory cheese, butter-making, ice cream making, creamery and cream grading, farm power and farm mechanics. Valuable information is provided by experienced instructors. Hundreds of young farmers have benefitted in the past and this coming year is likely to set a new record in the matter of attendance. Full particulars of the courses can be secured by writing to the College Registrar.

A Turnip Club

In the course of a recent address, Mr. John Buchanan, of the O. A. C., spoke of practical ways of business keeping in close touch with agricultural life and he related the experience of the Kiwanis Club of Guelph in forming a Turnip Club. The Guelph district is noted for its turnips and grows 6000 to 8000 carloads yearly. Eighteen boys were enrolled and each sponsored by an individual Kiwanian. Each boy had an acre of land and was provided with seed and fertilizer. When thinning time came, they held a turnip-thinning contest, each boy to hoe his row until the first boy finished. While the turnips. grew well, this year for some reason was not a good season for turnips. When opened up they were soft in the centre and the buyers wouldn't take them. As a result of the Turnip Club, groups of shippers, seedsmen and others were brought together at the College and a lot of light was let into the matter of growing turnips.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

A presentation, in easily understandable form, of the Bank's

ANNUAL STATEMENT

31st October, 1931

LIABILITIES

LIABILITIES TO THE PUBLIC

Deposits *Payable on demand and after notice.*	$669,047,251.38
Notes of the Bank in Circulation *Payable on demand.*	38,028,370.50
Letters of Credit Outstanding *Financial responsibilities undertaken on behalf of customers for commercial transactions (see offsetting amount [x] in "Resources").*	8,943,524.05
Other Liabilities *Items which do not come under the foregoing headings.*	2,311,583.19
Total Liabilities to the Public	$718,330,729.12

LIABILITIES TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits & Reserves for Dividends *This amount represents the shareholders' interest in the Bank, over which liabilities to the public take precedence.*	$ 76,192,604.84
Total Liabilities	$794,523,333.96

RESOURCES

To meet the foregoing Liabilities the Bank has

Cash in its Vaults and in the Central Gold Reserves	$ 83,625,914.91
Notes of and Cheques on Other Banks *Payable in cash on presentation.*	35,794,511.20
Money on Deposit with Other Banks *Available on demand.*	22,270,311.79
Government & Other Bonds and Debentures *Gilt-edge Securities the majority of which mature at early dates.*	236,433,817.82
Stocks *Railway and Industrial and other stocks at or below market value.*	1,785,228.94
Call Loans outside of Canada *Secured by bonds, stocks and other negotiable securities of greater value than the loans and representing moneys quickly available with no disturbing effect on conditions in Canada.*	28,252,802.06
Call Loans in Canada *Payable on demand and secured by bonds and stocks of greater value at current quotations than the loans.*	9,243,921.73
TOTAL OF *QUICKLY* AVAILABLE RESOURCES *(equal to 58.11% of all Liabilities to the Public)*	$417,406,508.45
Other Loans *To manufacturers, farmers, merchants and others, on conditions consistent with sound banking.*	348,525,148.48
Bank Premises *Three properties only are carried in the names of holding companies; the stock and bonds of these companies are entirely owned by the Bank and appear on the books at $1.00 in each case. All other of the Bank's premises, the value of which largely exceeds $14,500,000, appear under this heading.*	14,500,000.00
Real Estate and Mortgages on Real Estate *Acquired in the course of the Bank's business and in process of being realized upon.*	1,735,466.32
x Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit *Represents liabilities of customers on account of Letters of Credit issued by the Bank for their account.*	8,943,524.05
Other Assets not included in the Foregoing	3,412,686.66
Making Total Assets of	$794,523,333.96
to meet payment of Liabilities to the Public of	718,330,729.12
leaving an excess of Assets over Liabilities to the Public of	$ 76,192,604.84

PROFIT and LOSS ACCOUNT

Profits for the year ending 31st October, 1931		$5,386,379.57
Dividends paid or payable to Shareholders	$4,320,000.00	
Provision for Taxes, Dominion Government	610,000.00	
Reservation for Bank Premises	300,000.00	$5,230,000.00
		$ 156,379.57
Balance of Profit and Loss Account, 31st October, 1930		947,047.38
Balance of Profit and Loss carried forward		$1,103,426.95

CHARLES B. GORDON, *President*

W. A. BOG,
JACKSON DODDS, *Joint General Managers*

* * *

The strength of a bank is determined by its history, its policy, its management and the extent of its resources. For 114 years the Bank of Montreal has been in the forefront of Canadian finance.

The Termagant

"HE'S WICKED—wicked! If 'twas the last thing I ever said—"

"Lorena, hush! Wilson's to blame. He's a good mine boss and knows a day's work when he sees it. If a man can't give him fair labour—why the man must go. And I'm fit for nothing! Look at my hands—gnarled with rheumatism till they look like twigs of the old peach trees in our south orchard back home!"

He held out his knotted fingers, blued with powder and scarred with rough work.

"Pretty tools to make a living with!" he laughed sadly, leaning against the adobe wall, with his dinner can and miner's pack at his feet. He was a slender man in a yellow "slicker." His grimed hair was yellow, too, like a child's. And his blue eyes looked from their scorched brows with all a child's meekness and appeal.

"I'd as lief you'd give over blaming Wilson," he went on in a gentle, deprecating voice. "He's just a man —"

The girl before him uttered a sharp, hard sound of scorn. "Just," she cried, "to discharge faithful men whenever they happen to be ailing a little? But you're all for forgiving people and seeing the good in 'em and —and all that. I'm different. I see how everyone's mostly for himself. I see how meek, gentle people get trodden down—"

"Lorena Desha! Lorena!"

She paused on a breath, panting. Her vivid young face, with its clear, rich colour, its wide, angry eyes and quivering lips, was in strange contrast to the tolerant visage anxiously bent on her from the miner's cap opposite.

"You scare me when you go on so, Lorena! All fire and flame— and you only fifteen years old! Look like you'd oughtn't to be so—sp—"

"Hateful and hot-tempered? That's so, pa. But I got so many to think of. I got you; and I got the four boys. And they're all like you, mild as new milk. Only this morning that little Juan Cruz slapped our Tommy, and Tommy never did a thing but sit and sob! I tell you I ran after that little Mexican scamp and—but it's always like that!"

"You're a dreadful partisan, Lorena! But you come by it natural," he said. "My mother," his voice altered, "my mother—you're her right over again!"

"Father!" The girl was on her feet with blazing eyes. "Don't say I'm like her—that treated you so harsh and unforgiving because you married against her will!"

"She had her reasons, Lorena. Your ma was the sweetest woman ever lived. But her father'd had a life-long quarrel witn mine because of some land matters; and my mother couldn't overlook my marrying the daughter of our old enemy. She was just a woman. When I saw you just now with your eyes flaming,—she had black eyes too,—I recalled how she looked at me when I told her I was going to marry Abram Shattuck's daughter. Says she, "Then I've no longer a son!' Her voice sounded awful. I've never forgot! I was her only child, and she a widow. Afterward she got a cousin of mine, William Clay, to come and farm the homestead. She sent me word that she intended leaving him the property when she died. It belonged to her personally, being the old Clay lands. So I knew she never meant to make up with me. She wasn't one to change. And I came West and have been a wanderer ever since."

"It's three years since you got word she was dead, isn't it pa?"

"Yes, Lorena. Three years ago I met a man who'd just come from my part of Kentucky. He said mother had died away from home,—visiting some of her kin, I reckon,— and William Clay had got the news the very day this man left for the West. William read him the telegram and said he was on his way to the newspaper office to see the obituary notice got put in correct. William said the place had been left to him; and I knew it had been, for my mother sent word she had willed it to the Clays. I've never been the same since. Somehow I'd always hoped she'd overlook the past, and my children would live in the old place, if anything was to happen to me."

"Happen to you!" gasped Lorena in a passion of refutation. "You're going to rest and get well! I'm going to make you a right hot cup of coffee this minute. Mercy! Here come the boys! It must be noon."

THE blistering sun lay white upon the town streets and distant plains and snowy mountains. Far off mine whistles were booming the hour, and the voices of children rang from the pavement outside. The gate of the small Desha garden clanged, and quietly, in single file, the four sons of the house came up the path. They were all tanned red with Colorado suns. All had rippling fair hair and sedate expressions of countenance.

The tallest boy was reading as he walked. The smallest of the four had his knuckles in his eyes and drooped along with silent tears splashing down his babyish cheeks under the veil of long blonde curls. Lorena, raking the fire, cast a swift scrutiny over the lads and suddenly dropped the poker.

"Tommy!" she ejaculated. "You're crying! What—what—"

"It's these," lisped Tommy, touching his ringlets. "The fellows make fun of me. They call me girl!"

"Do they dare?" quivered Lorena, stumbling up from the hearth. "I will see the teacher. I will find out if cruel boys dare to abuse my lamb! And you, Johnny and William and Boone, why do you stand by and see Tommy set upon?" she demanded fiercely of the others.

"I have no time to watch the primary department," retorted Johnny, stung into lifting his eyes from the page.

"And we were studyin' our definitions all recess," chimed in one of the twins virtuously. "Definitions are awfully hard, Lorena."

"They are!" declared the other twin. "Termagant, now—how would you define termagant, Lorena?"

Lorena set the skillet down nevrelessly. A flush deepened in her cheek. "A termagant is a—a person who gives way to anger," she said unsteadily.

"Not at all, Lorena," demurred Johnny with a superior glance. "A termagant is a boisterous, turbulent woman, given to scolding and brawling."

"Lorena scolds," remarked Tommy, with the air of one stumbling upon a brilliant discovery.

At this Lorena turned upon him a look of almost tearfu lreproach. "I do scold," she admitted, "but I never looked to see the day you boys, that I work and wash and cook and patch and fight for, would name me a ter—a ter—oh, oh!"

"But I never meant you, sister!" quavered Boone, alarmed at his sister's tragic face. "The word was on the valentine we're going to send the old woman in the Diaz ohuse tomorrow. And none of us knew what it meant. We bought it for the picture. Look, Lorena! I got it in my pocket."

He drew forth a sheet on which was depicted a virago in a red frock who, with a face of violence and a lifted stick, seemed to menace an unseen horde of tormentors. The doggerel rhyme beneath dwelt upon the scorn and loathing with which amiably given folk regarded those born to irascible leadings.

"You live alone from year to year,
For none your threshold dares go near"

concluded the stanza.

"And it's exactly true!" cried William. "She does live alone and no one dass go near 'cep' boys that pitch stones at the door!"

"It's a poor business of you boys to be forever tormenting that poor old soul yonder," said Thomas Desha with an accent approximating sternness. "They tell me she pays her bills regular and has money in the bank and gives to public charities. If she chooses to live alone and see nobody it's nobody's business. Just look, Lorena! You can see from here how those trifling boys have battered up the old lady's house-front!"

The noonday light shone over a vacant space of stubble, crossed with railway tracks and set at intervals with outlying houses of the town. At its farthest edge where the ground dipped sharply, a large structure of dark stucco stood with the first storey below the level of the street. It had been, in pre-mining days, the imposing abode of a wealthy Mexican whose sheep covered the surrounding prairies; and despite decay and the encroachment of trade it was still of dignified aspect, with rows of secretive dark shutters, closely bowed. A thin breath at a rear chimney bespoke habitation; but the front door, accessible from the street only by means of a narrow bridge strung across the deep cut below, was so battered and scarred by missiles as to suggest immemorial disuse.

The solitary dweller in the old Diaz homestead, by years of rigorous seclusion, had brought upon herself the opprobium that follows the unsocial. The tradesmen who suppiled her wants seldom saw her. The neighbourly inclined had long since ceased laying polite knuckles against the unanswered panels of the front door. Only routs of village boys now and then made clamorous raids across the low bridge to hurl resounding thumps and sticks and pebbles upon the sullen portal, reinforcing their tumult with shouts of "Witch! Witch! Your house is afire!"

Sometimes those assaults had not been without gratifying results. Once or twice the door had opened suddenly and a white-haired figure with stern eyes had appeared menacingly upon the sill. But usually the echo of their own noise was the sole reward of the young vandals.

Lorena at her work had often speculated vaguely upon the lonely life within those stately walls. And now as her father pointed across the stubble field she was suddenly aware of wondering what sort of woman it was who seemed destined to receive that hideous valentine.

Lorena had winced at the word termagant. It had acted upon her with the force of an objective conscience, sharply revealing something in herself which, viewed from within, had not appeared entirely repugnant. A bad temper was unpleasant; but then it was not incompatible with warmness of heart. To be a common scold, however, under a special epithet—this was something which made her spirit recoil. Perhaps the witch herself, now forsaken of all, unloved and rejected, had also been turbulent and fault-finding in her youth!

"To have the boys grow up and stop loving me and leave me because I've been too sharp with 'em!" thought Lorena. "Oh, I couldn't live! It isn't altogether what you do for folks, it's how you do it, that counts! I'm beginning to see it."

Perhaps it was this sense of new knowledge which actuated her, the following day, to search out Wilson, the mine boss, and humbly request work for Johnny. It broke her heart to take the pale, studious boy from school; but there seemed no other recourse; and she set out with a dullness in her bosom and a resolve of infinite meekness.

THE ceaseless Colorado winds were skirmishing the alkali dust from the streets and over the brown bleached grasses of the plains. Snow glinted fiercely from Fisher's Peak, and the far-off ranges of the Sangre del Cristo. The despair in Lorena's heart dulled her outward senses somewhat. Yet presently she grew aware of a clamour of pursuing voices. Boys were rushing toward her shouting "He! Oh! Senorita, the witch has your Tommy! 'Tis so! By now there will be nothing left of him but bones!"

Lorena drew up, dazed. Juan Cruz, conscious of past wrongs, lifted an impish face in the throng.

"'Tis so!" he repeated eagerly. "We drew lots for who should give the valentine. Tommy drew the black! We said, 'Girl, you dare not! You are afraid! No es?' He say, 'I fear not. I go.' Then he cross the bridge. He rap, once, twice. Prut! The door jumps open—the witch is there with her stick! She reach out—so! She snatch him in—so. The door shuts. 'Tis said she makes a **chili con carne** of whatever she catches," concluded Juan with a tone of dramatic finality.

Lorena swayed as she stood. Her baby brother in the clutch of this dreadful unknown! In another instant with the boys at her heels she was flying over the plains, had flung herself on the quaking bridge and was beating fiercely at the door. Her bruised knuckles fetched only a hollow echo. She called loudly. There was a dull silence. She tugged at the knob. The old locks never yielded.

Then her desperate eyes caught sight of a great tree the branches of which reached the upper windows. In a breath she had swung herself from the bridge and was clinging to a bare swaying limb. Little by little she drew her weight upward, while the boys below shouted warnings. The shutters of the nearest window were fastened with a black rag, which broke in Lorena's hand. She caught at the deep sill and pushed at the casement window, which fluttered open, door-wise, at her thrust. Another effort and she was on her knees in a dusty, unused room, with the shouts of the lads below reaching her as from a remote, safe world with which she had no part.

It was very still in the room. Yet as she gave ear, staggering to her feet, a sound of talk seemed to rise not far off. She opened the door stealthily. Surely that was Tommy's voice, not raised in sobs, but mildly imposing a knowledge of his scholarly attainments on some one.

"O's and Q's kind of mix me up. Sister says those two letters must be blood-kin to look so much alike. These cakes are awful good, ma'am. You ain't got any little boy, have you?" He paused, astonished by the apparition in the doorway of Lorena in torn raiment, with bleeding hands and pallid dust-smirched face.

HE sat on a cricket and gazed smilingly up from his cherubic curls, while around him on the neat carpet, like a precipitated halo, lay a golden ring of cake crumbs. The terrible valentine was spread unnoticed close by. And, knitting peacefully in a high backed chair, an old lady with rippling white hair, beamed happily upon the drawer of the fatal lot.

"Mercy!" she exclaimed as she saw the tattered invader of her threshold. "Who—what—"

"I got in the window," explained Lorena, breathless. "Oh, goodness! You're safe, then, Tommy."

"Safe? Am I an ogre?" smiled the old lady. "I took him in because he looks like a little boy I lost." Her voice was strong and clear, and she looked kind; but her deep eyes were full of sorrows.

"She's my sister," explained Tommy, graciously. "She's my sister Lorena."

"Yes, I'm his sister," said Lorena, relieved to the point of garrulity. "I raised him. Our ma's dead. He's the youngest of four boys—all of 'em as smart as can be. They call 'em 'the smart Desha boys.'"

She broke off with a little embarrassment, for the old lady was staring at her strangely.

"I wouldn't wonder if your father's name was Thomas," said the old woman. "Thomas Desha. It's not a common name." And as Lorena nodded she went on slowly, "Your name, now,—Lorena? Who might you be called for?"

"My—grandmother," murmured Lorena, with contracting brows. The other leaned back, and her face had a hollow look.

"I thought so," she breathed. "I—I knew your grandmother, Lorena, she was a Lorena Clay."

"You knew her!"

"Aye. No one better. But she—she was not one to be remembered kindly. Hard and proud! Hard and proud! No one might say her nay. Maybe you've heard, child, of the grievious harm she did? And how unrelenting she was, and harsh-spoken?

"She did harm in this world, did Lorena Clay, and she suffered for it! She suffered bitter pangs, and her heart broke within her! But not a pang too much! Not a pain too sharp did she suffer! She deserved her fate."

There was passion and life in the wrinkled face now. The lean hands clutched the chair arms. The tone carried sharp and clear.

Lorena drew back, half-scared, half bewildered. So she herself had often judged her father's mother. Her own thoughts had been as accusing and peremptory as those which her grandmother's old friend now voiced; but, oddly enough, the acrid utterance of these sentiments struck some unexpected resentment in her mind. Some pulse of kindredship and comprehension stirred in the girl; some pity for the dead, whose faults spoke in her own temperament; some hitherto unrealized sympathy for one who had loved much and suffered deeply.

"I don't know that I want to hear her abused," faltered Lorena. And then the loyalty in her blood seemed to crystalize in her blood and she burst out: "I reckon my father knows more about her than you do. And he says she was good and generous, for all she was so quick with her words! And I won't hear her miscalled! I'm her own blood 'n' kin, when all's said. And I take after her and ought to know how to feel for her having a high temper and wanting to rule everyone. Maybe she tried, like I'm trying, to—to curb herself and be different. You Tommy! Come right along home. Where our grandmother is miscalled is no place for you and me to linger!" She snatched at Tommy, who uttered a mild wail.

Their hostess held out a trembling hand.

"Oh, Lorena! Lorena!" she whispered.

Lorena, mollified by the change of tone ,hesitated. "I beg your pardon for my sharp words," the girl faltered.

But the other broke in: "Sharp words! I never heard sweeter words since the day I was born! For I'm she. I'm that Lorena Clay you been standing up for! Oh, Lorena! I came to repent sorely of the way I used my son, and I set out to find him, with scarce a clue but the love in my heart. I travelled over the West wherever there were mines; I'd heard he'd become a miner. Twice I found his name on the mine books; but he'd always left the camp. Finally I traced him to a camp where there'd lately been an explosion. It was a new camp. Folks scarcely knew their neighbours. They couldn't tell how many had been killed. But Thomas Desha's name was on the books—and he was missing. I stayed there for days, looking, looking. Eventually I was left with only one conclusion, and that was that he was dead!"

"I remember that explosion well," said Lorena, turning rather white. "I saw the miners' wives crying and screaming around the shaft; it was terrible! Father couldn't stand those sights. We packed our things and left that night for the next camp."

"Then I gave up," went on the old woman. "I'd a fever in my head. I went very low. Once they thought I was dead; and they sent a telegram to my nephew, William Clay. But it was only a long faint. I got well. But I couldn't go home, where everything would remind me of my boy. William leased the place of me, and I settled here, thinking to bear my sorrow and remorse alone. Oh. my boy that I've so wept for! Lorena, will he be forgiving? Will he hold out against me?"

Lorena choked a sharp something in her throat. She flew upon the weeping old figure, straightened its cap violently and gave it a tempestuous hug.

"Stand out against you, grandma! Why, he hasn't a mite of 'stand out' against anything in him. He'll beg your forgiveness! You and I are the men of the family, grandma! The boys and pa are every last one of 'em saints and angels. We'll go back to Kentucky and live the happiest ever was! You needn't be afraid of me, grandma," she added as an afterthought, "for I've been a changed person ever since my eye lit on that." She pointed at the valentine. "That word there just fairly shook me up. And I'm bound and determined to be more gentle and biddable hereafter, if it kills me! And I want you should correct me real sharp every time I lift my voice to domineer over folks and tyrannize. You will, won't you?"

But the old lady shook her head fondly as she drew the other Lorena close. "I don't reckon I'll be much use to you, honey. I've said my last sharp word on this earth. And my heart goes out to you so I know I'm going to think everything you do is about right."

Lorena laid her cheek on the other's shoulder.

"That'll be my battle, then," she said firmly; to live up to that opinion!"

A well-known county court judge in England once rebuked a man in court for endeavouring to confirm an absurd story told by his wife. "You really should be more careful," the judge said. "I tell you candidly, I don't believe a word of your wife's story!" "That's all very well! You may do as you like," answered the man in a mournful tone, "but I've got to!"

"What's the idea of the Greens having French lessons?"

"They've adopted a French baby and want to understand what it says when it begins to talk."

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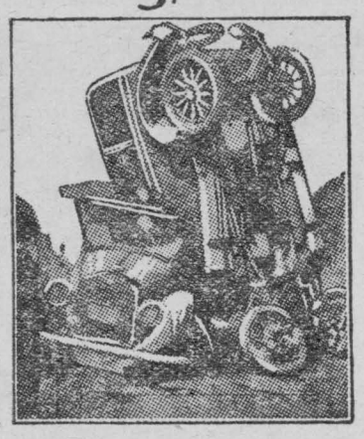
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Chesterville Hydro Shop

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Before placing Insurance on your car, get particulars of the new plan, where you are allowed a reduction of 20 per cent from the recent reduced rates. Discount applicable to Public Liability, Property Damage and Collision Damage.

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Every Automobile Owner in Ontario should know about the new Financial Responsibility Law effective since September 1st. The new law makes necessary the abi lity to pay for damage.

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The loss of crops and barns, sometimes dwellings, is a serious matter to all farmers.

The claims paid through this office, just recently, have been large.

We aim to satisfy our policyholders, and do our utmost on their behalf.

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Information regarding various forms of insurance glady given, you are under no obligation whatsoever, just call or write.

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Ticket Agency

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

C. W. CASSELMAN - - AGENT
Chesterville.
TELEPHONES - 5W & 5J

Mainly About People

Mrs. Fred K. Smith spent Tuesday in Montreal.

Mr. Levi Sorrell, of Cardinal, spent a few days in town this week.

Mrs. Geo. H. Barkley is leaving today for New Richmond, Wis., where her sister is seriously ill.

Miss Pauline Rae, of New York City, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. M. F. Smith.

Mr. Johnny Sorrell, of the Dertoit Falcons, spent a day in town this week after the Montreal game.

Mrs. Alice Fyke returned home on Tuesday after spending the past month with her sister in Detroit.

Mr. R. L. Steven, of Hudson, Que., was in town yesterday attending the funeral of the late Mr. Reaburn.

Mrs. Russell Belway, of Detroit, is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Hugh and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Ingram Smith, of Winchester, is a guest at the home of her son, Mr. Fred K. Smith.

Full stock of furniture for Christmas gifts. It will pay vou to see our new stock.—W. O. Dixon, Chesterville.

Miss Vivian Alguire accompanied her aunt, Mrs. S. E. Alguire, to Willamantic, Conn., where she intends spending some time.

Miss Addie Campderros returned home from Ottawa on Saturday after spending a few days with Miss Reta Butler.

Mr. Arch. P. McMillan, of Calgary, will during the next year receive a copy of The Record regularly as a Chirstmas gift from his sister, Mrs. Lambkin, to keep him in touch with the old home town.

The engagement of Miss Thelma, only daughter of Mrs. Arbuthnot and the late Emerson Arbuthnot, of Russell, to Mr. Stanlev Baker, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker, of Cannamore, is announced. The marriage will take place early in the New Year.

Professor: "What is the half of ten?"
Student: "Six!"
Professor: "Prove it!"
Student: "The butcher charges ten cents per pound for meat and six cents per half pound."

Women's Relief Committee Asks Citizens' Help

In their varied attempts to supply required assistance in the village, the Chesterville Women's Relief Committee is arranging to furnish a Christmas dinner to each of those families who otherwise would be denied this festivity. In order to accomplish this very worthy object, donations would be welcomed from any who are in sympathy with the project, and who desire to give concrete assistance. In this connection it seems advisable to say that money donations are most desired, as, according to Federal and Provincial regulations covering municipal relief work, a dollar spent in direct relief will be doubled in the grant received. Thus your donation of one dollar means that two dollars will be returned as grant, making the one dollar do three dollars' worth of good. Anything else contributed, however, will be thankfully received and faithfully applied.

Plans are also already under way for a Community Christmas Tree to be set up decorated and lighted on the square directly facing the bridge. Approval of the council has already been secured and it is hoped that this unique Christmas enterprise will be of such community interest that it will receive the support of every citizen. Early on Christmas Eve a visit from Santa Claus may be expected, with a sack of sweetmeats for every child in town. Success of this undertaking as well is dependent upon voluntary support from individuals and societies in the village. This is an opportunity to spend an unusually happy Christmas by sharing your good things with those less fortunate. How many will help? Donations may be handed to Mrs. P. S. Boyd, Relief Secretary-Treasurer, or to any member of the committee.

Splendid North Woods Window

A very attractive window somewhat out of the ordinary is at present shown by W. O. Dixon, where a scene of the North woods is depicted in which may be seen Santa Claus and his deer as well as a black bear, a black squirrel, two large moose, and a timber wolf's pelt.

"How are you to-day, Sandy?" asked the landlord of his Scotch tenant.

"Very well, sir," replied Sandy, "if it wasna for the rheumatism in ma right leg."

"Ah, you must not complain, Sandy. You are getting old, like the rest of us, and old age does not come alone."

"Auld age, sir?" exclaimed Sandy. "Auld age has nothing to do with it. Here's ma ither leg just as auld an' it's sound!"

Mr. Riche: "All my money cannot give me health, doctor!"

Doctor: "No, perhaps not; but it is of inestimable value, nevertheless. It gives your physician great confidence.

S.S. No. 11, Winchester

Ninth School. Monthly Report. Merited Standing.

Sr. IV—Greta Marcellus, Leslie Crump.

Jr. IV—Douglas Nadeau, Charles Crump

Sr. III—Dwight Marcellus, Charles Crump.

Sr. II—Russell Marcellus, Kenneth Crump, Minnie Flegg.

Jr. II—Robert McLaughlin, Gladys Marcellus, Freda Swerdfeger.

I — Gladys McLaughlin, James Crump, Jean Flegg, Hugh Marcellus, Alton Thomas.

Sr. Pr. — Leigh Flegg, Garnet Crump, Mary Cox, Leila Flegg.

Jr. Pr. — Norma Flegg, Maude leen Marcellus, Earle Crump, Lloyd Edgerton. —A. Caseslman, Teacher.

Buy mother a canary for Christmas. Fine imported birds in stock and bird cages.—W. O. Dixon, Chesterville.

"What did Mr. Mann die of?" asked a simple neighbour. "Of a complication of diseases," he was told. "What kind of diseases?" he further inquired. "Of two doctors, the wrong medicine, and a surgeon."

Mr. Farmer:-

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GRAIN GRINDER

in now and grind your own grain in spare time?
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Chesterville Public School

The following are the results of the Christmas Tests. Necessary to pass 60 per cent.

Sr. II—Eileen Hess 91.6, Lyle Armstrong 90.6, Lena Ouderkirk 88.6, Edwin Smith 83.6, Theresa Hall 83.2, Gwellda McGillvray 77, Megan Jennings 76.6, John Kirkby 76.2, Norman Hagen 75.4, Evelyn Empey 74.2, Bert Smith 71.4, Gladys Marcellus 58.6, Hubert Stata 58.6, Stuart McMurray 51.8, Helen Smith 49.6, Eric Stata 49.6, Garnet Fyke 18.4.

Jr. II—Joan Peake 92.4, Morris Conlon 84.8, Mary McMillan 75.8, Muriel Froats 75.4, Douglas Gravelle 73, Dalton Thompson 73, Lockie Helmer 72.2, Solveig Hagen 63, Emily Olsen 60, Marjorie Senn 58, Ruth Allan Fyke 26.4, Eddie LaSalle 24.4, Wardell 52.2, Lloyd Cameron 43.8, Blair Sproule absent through illness.
—D. Rae Dixon, Teacher.

Inmates House of Refuge Are Fed at Low Cost

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Silmser inform the Record there are 80 inmates at the House of Industry and Refuge in Cornwall, fifty men and sixty women. When the present manager and matron took charge of the institution on March 1st, 1922, there were 42 inmates in the home, eight women and seven men being still in the institution. Since April 3rd, 1922, there have been 205 admitted, of whom 112 have died, leaving 55, nine with the Old Age Pension, 46 with friends. The first death occurred on July 1st, 1922, and the last on December 4th, 1931. During the year 1930 it cost the counties for each individual 17.04

BORN

Shaver—To Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shaver, Montreal, on Monday, Nov. 23rd, a daughter. Both well.

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Buy your Potatoes Before the weather gets too cold 75c per bag

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DAVID ALLISON, Chesterville