The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXIX. NO. 22. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, MAR. 30, 1933. 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."

Get particulars about our course.

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* * *
Some Special Lines of our Machinery are Greatly Reduced in Price.

It will pay you in dollars and cents to buy now at these reduced prices.

We have a good line of Single and Double Harness, also a good assortment of Horse Collars from $2.00 up.

We still have a quantity of DRY WOOD for sale at a right price.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS
C. F. Marshall
Massey Harris Farm Implements
Louden Stable Equipment
Reliable Fire Insurance
for Farm or Town Property
CHESTERVILLE. 'Phone 78W

Condition Of Ridge Road Is Deplorable And Unsafe

For a number of years the Ridge Road, six miles from Chesterville to the junction with Highway 31 south of Winchester, has received the execrations of almost every one who has been forced to use it. This year the denunciation of the policy that has left this road in such a state as it is at present seem more insistent than ever. Several farmers have come to this office inquiring whether anything can be done about having it put in condition for safe travel, and have asked The Record to give it some publicity. If the county engineer and any other officials responsible for the repair and upkeep of the road could make a trip of inspection at the present time it would seem that nothing more would have to be done to impress them with the necessity of immediate steps for its betterment.

Last season a portion of the mileage received a tarvia coating which improved it tremendously where the base of the road was in good shape, but the portions of the road leading to the improved section are deplorable.

It is noted that those complaining the most strenuously about the road are those who will have to pay a major portion of the cost of any work on it, and as their willingness to do this may be taken for granted there does not appear to be any good reason why it should not be undertaken at the earliest possible moment.

The portion in question, we understand, is a designated Provincial County Road, and as it is the missing link in a good road which is the shortest route between Eastern Ontario's principal cities, Ontario and Cornwall, carrying a very heavy traffic, it should be put in condition to carry that traffic safely.

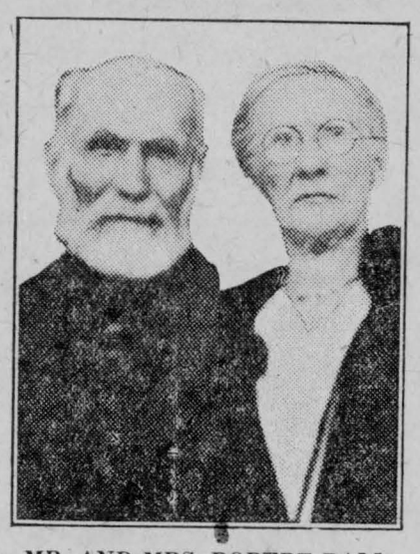
Ingenious Handiwork Created By Industrious Transients

A couple of guests at Hotel de Bozo the first of the week proved quite an interesting pair. They were returned men and were not looking for handouts, but were quite prepared to pay their way with money earned by the sale of fancy articles carved from pine blocks. One article which was brought to this office was very ingenious, the only article used in fashioning it being a very sharp pocket knife. It was made from a pine block about nine inches long and looked exactly like an extended circular fan having a diameter of nine inches when fully extended at the end of a handle of about the same length, with what would be the ribs of a fan cut to a pattern, 59 of which were required to complete the circle. At the top and to the front side of he fan were 25 more of these feather-like leaves formed into a little receptacle which might be used for holding small articles. Neither tack or glue was used to attach any of the wooden parts, but in the one shown in this office, which belonged to Walter Van-Dusen, manager of Hotel de Bozo, a blue ribbon was interlaced around the outer edge to add to the attractiveness of the handiwork.

Morewood Institute Members Entertained at St. Patrick Tea

Mrs. Brad. Loughridge was hostess to the members of the Morewood branch of the Women's Institute at a well-appointed St. Patrick's tea. Two papers on the life of St. Patrick, Irish community singing, and two Irish dances made up the programme. The attendance was good at this March meeting, some coming from a distance. After the singing of the National Anthem, the hostess served a fine Irish luncheon. A generous collection was taken up by the secretary, also a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Loughridge for the use of her home.

SIXTY YEARS MARRIED.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BALL, of Maple Ridge, who celebrated the Diamond Anniversary of their wedding on March 13th.

Diamond Wedding Observed By Aged Chesterville Couple

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ball, at their home near Chesterville, celebrated their diamond anniversary on the evening of March 13th. On March 12th, 1873, Mr. and Mrs. Ball were married by the late Rev. Thos. McAmmond, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Chesterville. Three of their six children were present at their anniversary: Abraham Ball, Mrs. George Shay, and Mrs. H. Durant. Three are deceased.

At ten o'clock lunch was served to 60 friends and neighbours. After lunch Rev. R. E. Newman, pastor of the United Church, Chesterville, on behalf of those present, extended heartiest congratulations to these well-known and highly respected citizens of Dundas county, A gift of flowers was received from the Ladies' Aid Society of the United Church, and also a reading lamp from the family.

Women's Institute Meeting Had Interesting Programme

The Women's Institute meeting held Wednesday afternoon was well attended and a very interesting programme was enjoyed.

The roll call was responded to by a quotation from Dickens, current events was in charge of Mrs. Harold Durant and some bright and snappy items were read. Mrs. R. E. Newman provided a treat to all present by a paper on "Books." It has been said "The man who enters a real library has the world at his feet." Edmund Vance Cook, trying to urge people to read more poetry, writes the following:

"You don't buy poetry (neither do I) why?
You can't afford it? Bosh!
You spend editions de luxe on a thirsty friend.
You can buy any one of the poetry bunch
For the price you pay for a business lunch.
Don't you suppose a hungry head
Like an empty stomach ought to be fed?
I find this true
So I hardly can figure it false in you."

This paper was delightful with its apt quotations and fine thoughts, that will live in the memory of all who listened to it.

The Women's Institute extends a cordial invitation to the women of the community to come and enjoy the monthly programmes.

BORN.

Wagner—On Thursday, March 16, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner, a son. (Bernard Roy.)

Brooks—On Monday, March 27th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T. Brooks, Boucks Hill, a son.

Former Chesterville Boy Died In Calgary, Aged 49

A week ago Monday, Mr .Andrew Carruthers, of Nation Valley, was advised by wire that his brother William had passed away at his home in Calgary after a brief illness, leaving to mourn: his widow, son Billie and daughter Phyllis. He was 49 years of age and had lived in the West for more than twenty years. The funeral was held from the family home in Calgary on Tuesday, March 21st. The deceased was well known to many people in this place, where he received his early education, afterwards graduating from Morrisburg Collegiate. Going to Western Canada, he took up ranching for a time, discontinuing it to enter the service of the C. P. R. at Moosejaw, which was later given up to enter business along different lines with a large fruit and groceries wholesale, where he was particularly successful and was soon promoted to very responsible positions. Three years ago a hemorrhage of the nose nearly cost him his life since which time his health had not been as satisfactory.

Aged Kenmore Resident Mourned By Many Friends

A large number of relatives and friends gathered on Monday to pay their last tribute of respect to the memory of Alexander Lough of Kenmore, whose death occurred at his home on Saturday, March 18th, after a long illness.

Mr. Lough was born at Ormond 83 years ago a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Lough. He had been engaged in farming until 1920 when he retired and went to Kenmore to live. He was a member of Ormond Baptist Church where he worshipped as well as at Kenmore Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Isabella Robinson; two daughters, and two sons: Mrs. Asa B. Liscumb, of Waddington, N. Y.; Mrs. Jas. McNeill, near Metcalfe; Thos. A. Lough, of Cornwall; Willis H. Lough, of Vancouver, B. C.; two sisters: Mrs. Wm. Rollins of Vancouver, B. C., and Miss Mary Lough, of Ottawa; he also leaves 25 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren., as well as a number of nieces, nephews, and other relatives.

The funeral took place from his home to the Kenmore Baptist Church where the service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Morphy, of the Kenmore Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. Mr. Stears, of Kenmore United Church.

The floral tributes were: a wreath from his wife, a wreath from Mrs. Liscumb and Mrs. McNeill, a spray from Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Lough and family, a spray from Mrs. Robt. R. Robinson and family, of Ottawa.

The remains were placed in the vault at Springhill. The pallbearers were Messrs. Hugh Watson, J. G. Carkner, W. A. Loney, Edward Wynn, A. D. MacTavish and Frank Dawes.

Sydney Casselman Dies In His Morrisburg Home

Sydney J. Casselman, Morrisburg resident and uncle of A. Clare Casselman, M. P. for Dundas-Grenville, died at his residence in Morrisburg on Tuesday. He was born in Matilda Township of United Empire Loyalist stock, son of the late John and Nancy (nee Garlough) Casselman. He resided in the community throughout his lifetime, moving to his late residence some 40 years ago. Mr. Casselman had been ill but three days before his death. His wife, the former Catherine Shaver, died almost 20 years ago. Five children survive: Melvin, Eben, Stanley, Mrs. Stella McDonald and Robena Casselman. Two brothers and one sister also survive: Mrs. Empey, of Williamsburg; Michael J., of Morrisburg, and Levi, of Prescott, and 14 grandchildren.

The funeraly will be held this afternoon.

"The Eye and How We See"

* * *

"THE EYE AND HOW WE SEE" is the title of a most interesting little booklet illustrating how precious eyesight is protected in:

The Baby Carriage Age,
Early Readers,
When Real School Work Begins,
Playtime,
High School and College,
When Double Sight Comes,
Old Age.

The march of time in the Science of Optics.

Call at Hunt's Drug Store and ask for a copy. If you cannot call write and we will mail you one.

GEO. J. HUNT, R.O
DRUGGIST
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTED

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, April 2nd, 1933.
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"The Annointing of Jesus"
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"Recompense"
Song Service with Illustrated Lantern Slides.

Interesting Talk Is Given Merrill Mission Band Girls

The regular meeting of the "Merrill" Mission Band met in the S. S. Hall of the United Church on Saturday afternoon with 32 in attendance. The meeting opened with a hymn, after which Miss Lila Leedy and Mrs. Fulton led in prayer. The Scripture reading was taken by Miss Eileen McMillan, following were the minutes which were read by the secretary, Miss Grace Allison. The Easter programme was discussed, and the various reports heard. The Watch Tower was as follows: China, Miss Lois Boyd; Africa. Miss Lila Leedy; Stewardship, Miss Audrey Alford; Mite Boxes, Miss Arlie Colquhoun.

Mrs. Fulton gave a short talk on "Temperance," after which exercises were indulged in under the leadership of Miss Lois Boyd.

Mrs. Cross gave a most interesting and instructive talk to the children on "The McDougalls," from chapter six of "Canadian Missionary Heroes." This was made so real that each little child gave marked attention to the story, as it was made so real to them. Miss Vivian LaSalle was at the piano. A closing hymn was sung, and the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Coming Events

MILLINERY ANNOUNCEMENT.

I wish to announce to my friends and customers that I will re-open my shop in Crysler on Saturday, April 1, with smart and inexpensive lines of New Spring Millinery.—Miss Cassie Montgomery. 22

DANCE IN CHESTERVILLE.

In Chesterville Orange Hall on Monday, April 3rd, 1933, under the auspices of L. O. L. 2686. Gordon's Orchestra will furnish the music. Admission 25c. Everybody welcome. Refreshments served. All members be present.—By Order of Committee. 22

REX Theatre
CHESTERVILLE
All-Talking Pictures
Saturday, April 1st
'Those We Love'
with
Mary Astor, Lilyan Tashman,
Kenneth MacKenna
Hale Hamilton, Tommy Conlon.
—: Added :—
"IT'S A CINCH"
"TRAIL OF SWORDFISH"
"BULL-ERO" (Cartoon)
Two Shows—7.15 p.m., 9.15 p.m.
GENERAL ADMISSION..... 25c

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

Bill Reducing Public School Grants Defeated In First Division of House

Defeat Accepted by Hon. W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal Leader, When First Division of House on Motion of the Address in Reply to the Speech From the Throne.—Attorney-General W. H. Price Winds Up Debate For Henry Government in Fighting Speech, Ridiculing the Opposition Groups.

The Record's Weekly Letter From The Ontario Legislature.

A MAJORITY OF SIXTY-ONE was accorded the Henry Government in the first division of the present session when the division was taken on the adoption of the motion of the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne, the voting being 81-20. On the same division, W. E. N. Sinclair, Opposition Leader, accepted defeat for his amendment on a reduction in school grants, while the original vote defeated the amendment to the amendment moved by H. C. Nixon Progressive Leader, which was a want-of-confidence move against the government.

Attorney General W. H. Price, in a fighting speech, wound up the debate on the Speech for the Government, declaring that the people of the province appreciate the tried and trusted Henry Government, and at the next election, whether it comes six or ten months from now, the same government will be returned with a larger majority than they now enjoy. Col. Price turned a spot light on the entire adminstration of governmental activity, drawing a telling comparison between the charge of extravagance made by the Progressive Leader and the days of the Drury Government of which Mr. Nixon was a member. He ridiculed the split and wabbling condition of the Liberal group as one in which electors could have no confidence while the Henry Government stood alone in their earnest desire to abandon partisanship and work for the common good of all in these distressing times. No inquiry of any kind was feared by the Government, he pointed out, and no cowardice exists in its ranks, the Government standing willing and ready to meet all comers, anywhere or any place. The present government, Col. Price charged, had never sold succession duty bonds and given millions to promoters like the Drury Government, there being no instance of any man getting $100,000 on an exchange deal, and no Hydro Commission Inquiry had cost $600,000.

"This Government in these difficult times," declared Col. Price, "had gone out to consolidate the people, to preserve law and order, to maintain the system of government now in operation, to be generous to those in distress and needful of relief. We are determined to carry on and do our best for the welfare of Ontario."

Col. Price quoted from The Barrie Examiner of a meeting in connection with the Barrie Packing Plant which declared that E. C. Drury had received a commission on a $50,000 loan he had raised for this plant. He also defended the Government's action in prosecuting the communists and placing them in penitentiary and also issued a warning to Communists that the Province will not tolerate their agents who are attempting to overthrow British principles and institutions. Believing in trade with all countries, yet Col. Price contended he could not see eye to eye in dealing with Russia, whose policies sought to break down our systems.

* * * *

T. W. Jutten (Cons., Centre Hamilton) introduced an amendment to the Municipal Act which seeks uniformity of municipal income taxation throughout the Province, the bill being sent to the Municipal Law Committee for further consideration.

* * * *

A bill sponsored by A. R. Nesbitt (Bracondale-Toronto) seeks to have Osteopaths represented on the Ontario Medical Council, the bill proposing that the Council consist of the Minister of Health, one member from every medical college, five members elected by practitioners in Osteopathy, one by practitioners in homeopathy and ten elected by registered members of the medical profession.

* * * *

The question of compulsory voting as contained in a bill introduced by Opposition Leader Sinclair was sent to the Committee which is dealing with the question of preparation of voters' lists. Premier Henry favoured some provision that would encourage voters to use their ballots, but he did not approve of compulsory voting. The measure met divided opinion, the penalty contained in the bill for non-observance of the franchise being a $20 fine and cancellation of the franchise for seven years.

* * * *

A special committee of the House was appointed on motion of Premier Henry which is to deal with the charge made by Gordon Waldron, K. C., against Edward J. Murphy (Cons., St. Patricks-Toronto) the former charging that Mr. Murphy had taken a fee for introducing a bill to abolish the Optometry Board. The committee will be presided over by Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines, and consists of six other members, who will decide whether Mr. Waldron is to be called before the bar of the House and ordered to make an apology.

* * * *

Attorney General Price, in speaking to second reading of his moratorium extension on mortgages pointed out that it does not apply to tax questions. This question will be dealt with under the Municipal Act, he stated. The measure was given practically unanimous support, the principle of the bill being upheld and the government complimented for its effort to assist those who now find themselves in difficulties.

* * * *

An amendment to the Judicature Act introduced by Arthur Ellis (Cons., South Ottawa) seeks to abolish juries in litigation involving public utilities and municipal corporations, the measure being referred to the legal bills committee for consideration. Many utilities and municipal corporations are in favour of the bill, but it aroused considerable opposition.

* * * *

Before the Municipal Law Committee, the bill to amend the tax on chain stores was left so that the business assessment on the purely retail establishments of chain stores should remain at the present level of 25 per cent, but that warehouses and distribution plants operated under chains should have their rate of assessment increased to 75 per cent. The bill will again be dealt with in the House.

* * * *

Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, spoke to second reading of his measure providing $3,000,000 for Northern development work, during which he observed that this year no new work would be proceeded with while very little maintenance would be carried on. Since the Act came into force in 1912, he pointed out that $60,000,000 had been spent in Northern development work.

Fine Salaries Were Paid To Milk Company Officials

Ottawa, March 27th.—Delving further into the milk probe, the agriculture committee of the House of Commons to-day elicited for the first time the salaries paid to high officials of a subsidiary milk distributing company.

J. J. Joubert, president of the J. J. Joubert, Co., Montreal, subsidiary of the Borden Farm Products Co., New York, receives an annual salary of $13,500. Napoleon Charest, vice-president and treasurer, who gave the salary details, is paid a similar amount. The secretary, J. A. Martin, gets $8,000 yearly.

No dividends were paid by his company in 1932 or 1931, Mr. Charest informed the committee after stating that the profit for 1932 was approximately $155,000. On milk alone, his concern made a net profit of .23 cents per quart bottle.

The matter of dividends was one for the parent company, the Borden Farm Products Co., witness told the committee in reply to a barrage of questions. The reports of his company "went to Ottawa—to the Ottawa Dairy."

Intimation was made by the committee that it intends to press into the financial set-up of the subsidiary companies and their exact relationship with the Borden Farm Products Co. The next meeting of the committee will be on Thursday.

Muzzled.

Gentleman: "Why are you putting that muzzle on your little brother?"

Tommy: "'Cause I'm sending him to the store for some candy."

Daughter: "Papa went off this morning in good humour."

Mother: "Mercy! That reminds me, I forgot to ask him for any money."

Autoist: "I want some tires."
Salesman: "Balloon tires?"
Autoist: "Naw; automobile tires."

HOW FAR DID YOU RIDE?

EVERYBODY in Canada did considerable moving about by motor car in 1932, if you believe in averages. Gasoline sold in the Dominion last year was officially estimated at 503,452,000 gallons. At 20 miles to the gallon, the mileage covered would be 10,000,000 miles. This allows a distance of 8,000 miles for each of the 1,200,000 cars and trucks in Canada. There is an automotive vehicle for every eight people in the Dominion, statistical sleuths have discovered, so with one person to a car while this mileage is being covered, everybody in Canada averaged 1,000 miles of motor travel last year. Placing the average carload at two and a half people, everybody got 2,500 miles.

Wedding March at Funeral.

London, March 27th.—Mrs. George Lansbury, wife of the leader of the British Parliamentary Labour Party, who died on Thursday, did not want her funeral to be a mournful affair but rather an occasion for thanksgiving to God for a happy life.

And so it was. In accordance with her request the famous wedding march by Mendelssohn could be heard through the doors of the packed church as the crowds outside watched the mourners file into the edifice. The jubilant chords of the Hallelujah Chorus rang through the church as the mourners left.

That part of the East End of London known as Bow, where Mr. and Mrs. Lansbury had lived most of their married life, was overcast with a heartfelt feeling of mourning and as the funeral procession passed, the streets were lined with people for whom Mrs. Lansbury and "George" always had a kind word.

A Little Was Too Much.

They were a very green couple from a country village on their honeymoon. A town friend had recommended a certain London restaurant where shellfish were a specialty.

"Oh," said the bride, after scanning the menu, "I think I'll have a dozen lobsters."

"Lobsters, madam?" echoed the waiter. "Do you mean that?"

"Of course she means lobsters." The groom gave the waiter a severe look. "And you may bring me a dozen, too."

In due time the waiter appeared, staggering under two trays piled high with the red shellfish. He placed a dozen in front of the girl and a dozen in front of the man.

The young husband looked at them aghast. So did his bride. She was the first to recover her speech.

"Don't you think, dearest," she said, in a very small voice, "that maybe it was oysters Harold told us to get?"

JACK MINER MAKES RECORD.

Kingsville, Ont.—Jack Miner Monday made a record catch of 364 Canada geese at his bird sanctuary here. In making the catch Miner recaptured one bird tagged in 1923 and another tagged in 1928, proving the birds return year after year to the same place of safety.

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

HEALTH

by

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

HEALTH IN THE COUNTRY.

"GET out into the country" is advice that is frequently given to city dwellers who are not enjoying good health. There is a popular idea that health is to be found in country air and country food.

Those who live in the country are generally of the opinion that they are living under healthier conditions than those who make their homes in the larger centres of population.

The facts of the case are found to be the reverse of the popular idea. The explanation for this is to be found in the measures the cities and towns have taken to protect their residents against disease. They have taken advantage of each new discovery, and they have secured for themselves, among other things, safe water and safe milk supplies.

Milk or water may become contaminated with disease germs and so spread disease. It makes no difference whether such contaminated milk or water is used in the city or in the country; it will cause disease just as readily in one place as in the other.

In order to prevent disease, cities do, as a rule, require that their milk which comes from farms in the country, be pasteurized to make it safe. If the unpasteurized milk is not safe for use in the city, it is equally as dangerous to use unpasteurized milk in the country.

Water supplies in the cities are usually filtered or chlorinated, or both, in order to make them safe. The water from the well in the country is seldom examined to see if it is safe. Too often it is said or thought that it must be all right because it is clear and cold and because it has been used for such a long time without ill effects.

The reports of cases and deaths from those diseases that are commonly spread by water and milk now show a higher rate for the country than for the city. This condition will continue until those who live in the country come to realize that it is necessary for their own protection to secure safe water and pure milk.

Water and milk should be used freely by everyone, but in giving such advice it is presumed that the water and milk are safe. Obviously no one would recommend their use unless sure of their purity. Because they should be used, it is essential that a safe supply be always available. There is no reason why every country home should not have safe water and safe milk.

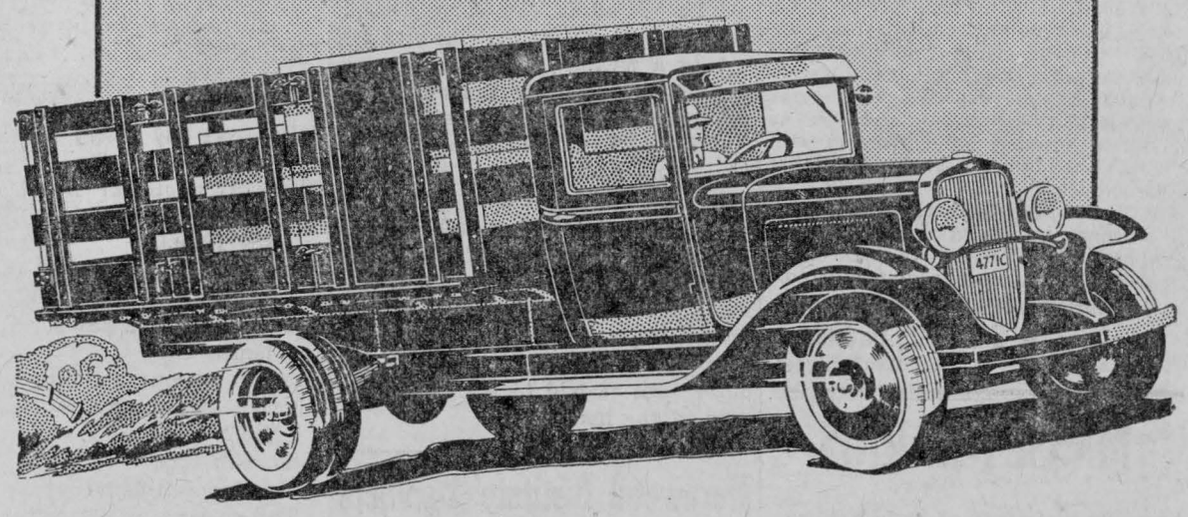
Questions, concerning health, addressed the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

PLANT POTATOES EARLY.

PERHAPS in no part of Canada has the potato crop suffered more from not planting at the best time than in the province of Ontario, where it is customary for most farmers to plant about the last week of May or early in June. Earlier planting, it is contended by many farmers, does not seem to be desirable owing to the importance of planting other crops early and from the fact that a fine crop of potatoes can be obtained by planting late. Evidence, however, is strongly in favour of planting potatoes for maximum crops not later than May 15th in Ontario ,except in the northern part where the time of planting has to be governed by the time the land is in condition.

Sandy (to tobacconist's assistant): "Ah've just overhaird a man say he smokes endless cigarettes. Do ye keep that kind?"

LEADS IN SALES AND VALUE



● Complete line ½-ton to 5-ton capacities..adaptable to 90% of Canada's haulage needs ● Chevrolet-built bodies
● Bodies and Chassis Made-in-Canada

WHEN a truck proves its ability to save money — then Canadian business is going to demand it, in a big way. And that is exactly what is happening today! Canadian businessmen are purchasing more Chevrolets than any other make of haulage unit!

You can match one of these new Chevrolet Trucks—with its rugged chassis and its big Chevrolet-built body—against almost any haulage job and it will come up with colors flying. Chevrolet ½-ton and 1½-ton trucks have long been famous. And the Maple Leaf Heavy Duty 2-ton models have chalked up amazing records in every field where dependability counts. It is just this ability to "stand the gaff" —plus a Dominion-wide reputation for cutting mileage costs to rock bottom—that makes Chevrolet first choice everywhere.

CT-2D

D. MELVIN - WINCHESTER
Assoc. Dealer - Milton Shaver - Chesterville, Ont.

CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS

Beautiful Montreal Church Destroyed by Fire

Husband and wife were taken into custody Sunday as suspects in connection with a fire which destroyed St Jacques Roman Catholic Church on St. Denis street just north of St. Catherine street, Montreal, on Sunday. The woman, according to police, admitted it was she who warned church authorities last Friday that her husband should be watched.

The fire broke out at completion of 10 o'clock mass and signs of panic quickly arose.

15 Are Injured.

Three or four women worshippers hurled themselves from the gallery in their terror and 15 persons, including six firemen, were injured, but none seriously, before the church, one of the finest and most historic in Montreal, was in ruins. Damage was variously estimated at between $300,000 and $500,000, with $200,000 covered by insurance.

The ashes of the church had not cooled before the arson squad of the city police began its investigation. From officials of the church they learned of the visit of the woman last week. She was traced to a rooming house where she and her husband were arrested. The man is declared to have told detectives he had nothing to do with setting the fire.

The sermon at the end of the 10 o'clock mass had just been concluded and Rev. Father Oscar Valiquette was walking from the pulpit when cries of "fire" were heard in the first gallery above the St. Catherine street entrance. A sheet of flame burst from the wall and quickly spread.

Quickly Halt Panic.

Horror momentarily paralyzed members of the congregation. Then there were signs of panic. Several men quickly shouted to the throng to remain quiet and the ushers directed people to leave the building. The tendency to hysteria was quelled and a serious loss of life averted. The church had a capacity of more than 2,000 and was well filled. Onlookers said afterwards hundreds would undoubtedly have been trampled but for the prompt action of those who took the situation in hand.

As it was, three or four women threw themselves from the gallery in their terror. They were severely bruised but were reported to be out of danger. One woman fainted and received minor injuries before she could be carried out.

A wave of indignation swept over Montreal as evidence of incendiarism mounted. Firemen learned that on Saturday night an unnamed woman had visited the Presbytery and warned officials of the church it would be set afire. A strict watch was kept but there was no sign of anything wrong until the fire broke out. On March 6th, a small fire had been discovered on the ground floor beneath the gallery where Sunday's blaze started. It is believed to have been set deliberately.

CANADIAN MARKET POULTRY.

WITH market poultry assuming increasing importance in the operation of the farm poultry flock, it is desirable, when mating breeding pens, to select birds of good market conformation. The securing of proper type in market birds must start with the breeding pen and the same characteristic in an "A" grade dressed bird should have an important bearing in the selection of birds for breeding pens. Anyone who has participated in a pool market poultry day, where the birds are bought on grade, will appreciate the financial advantage of having plump, well-breasted birds which qualify for the higher grades.

Some years ago when one of the Western Provinces undertook a campaign for an improved type of turkey for market purposes, serious consideration was given to going to distant parts and possibly other countries to secure desirable breeding stock. It was finally agreed, however, that possibly just as good stock for the purpose could be obtained at home if precautions were taken to check up on those flocks which, in the previous year, had given the highest grades of market poultry in the local pool operations. This was done and the foundation thus laid was responsible for the development of a type of turkey which contributed in no small degree to the success of the turkey shipments to Great Britain during the past year.

There are many districts in all parts of Canada where this experience could be repeated to equal advantage.

The Master's Voice.

At three o'clock one morning, Mr. Young crept softly up the stairs, after a night of dissipation at the club.

All was still in the house, but, unfortunately, as he opened the door of the bedroom he stepped on the tail of the cat. A penetrating screech resounded through the house. "John," said the wife, awakening, "don't you think it's rather late to be singing? The neighbours might complain."

DOG SWALLOWS WRIST WATCH.

London.—Peter, 10-months-old fox terrier pup, is lodged in a dispensary for sick animals, and a gold wrist watch is lodged in Peter.

Peter got the watch by pulling the cloth off his mistress' dressing table. He swallowed it at once, apparently without chewing it. The ticking worried him for a while, but the watch soon ran down and he forgot about it. Dispensary officials are feeding him things they hope will coagulate around the watch. Then they will be able to fish it out without scratching his stomach or throat.

Boston and Toronto Even; Rangers And Red Wings Win

In the National Hockey League play-downs Tuesday night, Toronto and Boston, leaders of the different sections, stood even on games played, each having won. Saturday night the Bruins won with 2 to 1, scoring the winning counter in the fifteenth minute of overtime play. Tuesday night the play was carried to the same length in overtime play before the single goal of the game was scored.

Five Leafs were in enemy territory when the rubber was batted back to "Happy" Day. He returned to Thoms and that centre slashed it at Goalie "Tiny" Thompson as Harvey Jackson cruised in front of his net. The shot hit the goalie's leg pads, bounced off about two feet and Jackson lashed it home to give the Leafs their first Boston victory against the Bruins since February 19 ,1929. Toronto won by a 3-0 score that night and up to Tuesday night the Leafs' record in Boston read nine defeats, six of them in a row, and two ties.

The play will now be transferred to Toronto where the first game will take place to-night and where the remaining games will be played between Boston and the Leafs until three out of five games have been won by either team.

In Detroit the Red Wings again put it over Maroons, winning the deciding contest 3 to 2, giving them the round 5-2. Goodfellow, Lewis and Ga lagher got the goals for the Wings with Johnny Sorrell, the Chesterville boy, getting an assist when Lewis netted the puck.

In Montreal the Canadiens tied the game with New York Rangers 3-3 but lost the round 8-5.

The Red Wings and Rangers will now meet for the first game in New York.

Woman Pugilist Sentenced to 16 Weeks at Wash Tub

Baltimore.—It's been a rough coast for Captain Malvina Emily Perry, circus bearded lady, master seaman, prizefighter, railroad switchman, mother and widow.

She just lost her latest job by knocking several teeth from the mouth of her employer because he twitted her about her masculine appearance. Now, by court decree, she must do 16 weeks of washing for him to pay for the false replacements.

Captain Perry has been having trouble also with the family welfare agency because, in order to receive a man's rations for herself and her 14-year-old son, she masqueraded as a man on emergency work projects - was caught at it.

Life went smoothly, comparatively speaking, for Captain Perry until 1924, when the ship she had inherited from her father sank under an overload and she had to leave the sea. She was born and raised on that ship, alternating her girlhood between the duties of a sailor and a cook. She grew stronger than any other of the seamen on board and at intervals would quit and travel with a circus as a bearded lady, at the same time exhibiting side-show feats of strength.

She boxed Battling Nelson three times in 1907, once, in a 16-round bout, as a challenger for his championship. She has a cauliflower ear to show for it. And another time, she says, she fought on a Baltimore street with a professional strong man who insulted her.

In 1917 she served as a diver in the harbour of Brest, using her husband's license. Her lightship was torpedoed and she was captured by the U-79, later being rescued by British sailors. Her husband was killed in France during the war.

Now, at 52, she's just plain Mrs. Perry and must spend 16 weeks over a washtub.

Niagara Falls Cataracts Toy With Ottawa Rideaus

Roaring along with the same speed and devastating force of the cataract that borders their home city, Niagara Falls, champions of the O. H. A., beat Ottawa Rideaus on the latter's ice Monday night in the second game of their home-and-home series and rolled solidly into the eastern finals of the Allan Cup playowns in the wake of an 8-1 margin on the round.

Apparently unmindful of the two-goal lead they carried down from the opening struggle in Toronto last Saturday night, the Cataracts tore the Purple defence to shreds with the speed and power of their opening attack and plastered three goals to their total margin in the first 20 minutes of play.

Checked by a return rally from the Purple forces in the second period, the visitors stood off Rideaus' determined efforts with but one goal scored against them, then burst into action again in the closing stages of the final frame to leave nothing in doubt but the ultimate count.

During the closing six minutes, the speed and fury of the Niagara attack came into play once more as the Cataracts' second line carved its way through the spent Rideau ranks and ended up with a three-goal scoring splurge.

Not since Toronto's powerful Varsity Grads swept through New Edinburghs in 1927 to pile up a 17-1 series victory have Ottawa's champions bowed to O. H. A. opposition under such an overwhelming score. Beaten beyond the shadow of a doubt after the opening period which saw them shunted five goals in arrears on the round, Rideaus fought with enterprise to stem the tide but their persistent efforts rolled against a stone-wall defence and faded under the pressure of a fast-skating set of backcheckers.

A crowd of 7,000 fans ,given their only chance to cheer when Earl Shepherd crossed the Falls' defence late in the second period to rifle in Rideaus' lone counter, sat back apathetically and watched the invaders assert their right to meet Moncton in the Canadian semi-finals in fully as convincing fashion as the score indicates.

Organized.

"I suppose you will miss your boy while he is at college?"

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntassel, "I dunno what I'll do without him. He got the livestock so they won't move unless he gives 'em the college yell, an' I can't remember it."

Did You Ever Stop To Think?

By
EDSON R. WAITE,
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Brown: "I'm going shopping 'round the town; there's lots of things that I must buy, and so I read the ads and try to make my hubby's pay cheque go as far as possible, you know."

"That's what I do,' said Mrs. Brown; 'I read the paper and then put down a list of things I am in need of—there are so many that I read of—and so the merchant shows me why I'll save if from him I buy!

"The ads I read show me the way to get the most from hubby's pay—they help me find, when I start out, the things I want—they seem to shout for me to patronize their store, and as for value, get much more."

So, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Brown know where to go in their home town; they find the merchant who is wise, for regularly doth he advertise. They lose no time, their work is play —**They Buy the Advertising Way!**

Mrs. Martin: "I think it's nice for a man to spend a lot of time at his own fireside."

Mrs. Albert: "Yes, but if he spends too much of it there, there won't be any fuel to keep the fire going."

Ottawa Junior Shamrocks Eliminated By Newmarket

Newmarket's young red clad team of juniors wiped out Ottawa's fleeting hopes of an amateur hockey crown Tuesday night at the Ottawa Auditorium, whipping Shamrocks 3-0 and winding up the series four goals to the good. Tuesday night's triumph, fully as convincing as the score reveals, sent the Redmen striding into the Eastern final of the Memorial Cup playoffs where they meet Montreal Royals, champions of Quebec and the team responsible for the elimination of Moncton Indians.

Left facing a one-goal deficit, the result of a 1-0 setback received at Toronto in the opening game of the series last Saturday night, Shamrocks eschewed an expected driving attack in the opening frame, and awaited the "breaks." They held the visitors scoreless for the first 20 minutes, but two goals in the second frame sent them far in arrears, and when they finally did open up, it was too late.

Phyllis: "And what makes you think that Arthur loves me?"

Her friend: "Quite a lot of things. For instance, he always looks so pleased when you sing."

"Your husband is sulking again. What's wrong this time,"

"Oh, it's just because I used his silly old tennis-racket to strain the potatoes."

Acknowedgement of Sympathy Cards

We carry a supply of these cards, nicely printed and with envelopes to match, at all times.

PRICE, ENVELOPES INCLUDED - 50c PER DOZEN

Mail Orders Filled on receipt of Cash to cover requirements

THE RECORD OFFICE

CHESTERVILLE - ONT.

1832 1933

Strength . . .

STRONG, progressive and with facilities international in scope, The Bank of Nova Scotia, with a record of over one hundred years successful banking experience, strongly invites consideration from those seeking a banking connection.

World-wide facilities in every department of banking

Coast to Coast in Canada

NEWFOUNDLAND, JAMAICA, CUBA, PUERTO RICO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, BOSTON, LONDON, ENGLAND

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

33-8

Ladies' Coats & Suits

WE ARE SHOWING a range of Ladies' Spring Coats and Suits in a varied number of shades and styles. Coats boast new sleeves & fitted waists & are richly trimmed with high quality ur. Also many Sport Models to choose from.

Floor Coverings

Don't forget to get your floor coverings while our SPECIAL PRICES hold good.

First quality **Linoleum** 4 yards wide
at a price you cannot better.

HATS

FOR LADIES AND MEN in the newest shapes and shades. You will find the quality far greater than the price in HORTON and ST. LAWRENCE quality hats for men. Made by the makers of the BROCK.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Straders Hill

Mrs. Pearl Cook, of Iroquois, and Miss Olive Cook, of Cardinal, were week-end visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cook.

Born—On March 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson, a son. Both well.

Mr. Darcy Patrick, of Williamsburg, called on Mr. Henry Hanson on Monday.

Misses Gladys Cook, Ruth and Doris Strader visited Miss Phyllis Hanson one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster, of Morrisburg, spent Monday with Mrs. B. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. Merkley at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook and baby and Acel Cook visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Strader and family recently.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Nath Beckstead and family to our midst, they having moved into the Harvey Cook home.

Mr. Lloyd Miller, of Morrisburg, visited Mr. Herb Hanson on Sunday afternoon.

Hoasic

We extend our tender sympathy to Mr. Frank Wells and family in their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hislop, of Iroquois, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Schwerdfeger.

Mr. Frank Wells and daughters took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells on Saturday evening.

Mr. Clarence Alguire and friend of Cornwall, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Alguire.

Mr. Kenneth Barkley and Miss Blanche Gow called at the latter's home on Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Lane is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Durham Wells.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Miss Muriel to our midst again.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grandaw spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner.

Miss Merle Flynn, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her father, Mr. James Flynn.

The Young People's meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell. A good attendance was reported in spite of the bad roads and stormy weather.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Boal, of Sandtown.

Mr. Harry Mattice and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grandaw spent an evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perrin.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Green, Mrs. Bernard Stata and children Ray and Lucile, and Miss B. Runions.

Misses Ella VanDyke and Carrie Hart spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw.

Miss Irene Willard and Mrs. Jake Grandaw visited with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Rogers last Thursay evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and Miss Leitha Warner were Sunday guests of Mr. Tunis Hart and Miss Carrie.

Two French-Canadians were working on a telephone line in the U. S. One day they happened to be working on some wires outside a gorgeous mansion. Bad language was being frequently used, and finally the owner of the house came out and, in a fury, called for the foreman. On his arrival he explained:

"Sir, tell your men to stop using such terrible language! Think of my daughter and my wife, they can hear every word of it!"

So the foreman called the two Frenchmen and asked for an explanation.

"You see, sir," the taller one explained, "my friend was working on top of the pole and I was working underneath, when he dropped some hot lead down my back, and all I said was, 'Batiste, please be careful.'"

ROOFING, EAVE TROUGHS

Conductor Pipe Etc

BEATTY PUMPS
Iron Pipe & Fittings

Chemicals for re-charging Rural School Toilets

Always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY

Phone 75
Chesterville, Ont.

Morewood

Miss Doris Wagner is visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston and daughter Orlean, of Chesterville, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner.

Miss Orlean Johnston, of Chesterville, visited for a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Emerson Faulkner.

Mr. Clifford Donald, of British Columbia, spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. William Forrester.

Mrs. Harry McGillvary and son Keith, of St. Alberts, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. John Shaver.

Mrs. Clifton Marcellus, of Crysler, called on friends in town on Monday.

Miss Luella Swerdfeger, R. N., of Yonkers, N. Y., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kippen and son, of Maxville, visited on Monday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveller.

Miss Anna Martin, of Manotick, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Feeding A Vegetable Garden

Before the vegetable garden can feed us with crops of the finest quality, and maximum flavour, we must see that it has an abundant supply of the raw materiols needed to manufacture its product.

In no department of gardening is plant food more important. If grown in soil which is deficient in available nourishment, vegetables cannot develop normal size, they will not possess in full either the flavour or tenderness they should, and they are likely to be deficient in vitamin content. Quality and productiveness are dependent upon the maintenance of a vigourous though normal growth throughout the growing season.

Modern plantfoods should not be spaded into the soil when it is prepared. They are quickly soluble and become quickly available to the roots when water carries them down. They should be applied, therefore, after the soil has been spaded and smoothed and just before the seed is sown. Broadcast the plantfood at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet and rake it thoroughly into the top soil, so that it is well incorporated with the top two or three inches.

For all vegetables grown in rows plantfood should be raked into the soil at the rate of four pounds per one hundred square feet at the time that the soil is prepared just prior to seeding.

Crops such as carrots and beets that require a longer period to produce edible products should be given another application of plant food about five to six weeks later at the rate of two pounds to fifty feet of row. Apply along both sides of the row, keeping three inches away from the plants. This application of plantfood should be made just before a necessary cultivation of the soil in order that the plantfood may be worked into the soil.

Elma

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Burton were in Aultsville on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Swerdfeger and small son Linden, of Riverside, were the Sunday guests of Mr Melvin Dillabough.

Mr. Edgar Robinson was in Ottawa one day last week.

Several sugar bushes have been tapped. The run of sap, however, is not very encouraging.

Miss Eveline Thom has been seriously sick, but is improving.

The annual meeting of the patrons of Elma Cheese Factory was held on Saturday afternoon. Milk taken in here this winter has been shipped to the Nestlé's plant at Chesterville. Beginning on April 1st, the making of cheese and butter will be resumed.

Mr. James McMillan and Miss Alice McMillan were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McMillan.

Mr. Nelson Hubbard, who has spent the winter in Morrisburg, arrived at his residence here on Monday.

Many people are engaged in sawing their wood.

We are glad to report the condition of Mrs. E. Dafoe improved. Dr. E. L. Brown, of Aultsville, has been attending her.

Use "The Bargain Table"—A column to Sell, Buy or Exchange.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

HONEY

Honey is good wholesome food—without any tax—at the lowest price yet offered

Special per pail 39c
Dark, but very fine honey ....

HY-TEST BAKING POWDER.
For Sale Only By Us.
Nothing Better.
Per lb. Tin..... .25

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER.
.10 Tin.
3 For..... .29

CHIPSO.
LARGE.
Special For This Week:
.19 Package.

PEARL WHITE SOAP
10 Bars for..... .32

PRINCESS SOAP FLAKES
Large Size.
.15

EDDY'S MATCHES.
3 Boxes for..... .25

5-Grain ASPROTABS.
Tin Box of 1 dozen Tablets
For..... .15

SEETOSAL, Per Box.... .10

GOLDEN SYRUP.
10-lb. Tins.
Special .59

SHAVING CREAM
LARGE TUBE.
Special .19

FLEISCHMAN'S YEAST.
Leave Your Order.

SKRIP INK.
Washable Blue,
Royal Blue.
.15 Bottle.

KIPPERED SNACKS.
Special 5c Tin.

SAUER KRAUT.
LARGE TIN.
.10

TRY US FOR TEA.
We pride ourselves on the quality of our teas.
BLACK or GREEN
Per Pound .35
3 Pounds for..... .98
FULTON'S JAPAN GREEN
The Old Stand-by.
Per Pound..... .45

COFFEE.
.25, .39, .45

DIAMOND DYES.
DYOLA DYES.
SUNSET DYES.

COATS 200-yard THREAD.
Per Spool
8c

3 GOOD DEALS 3
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 Bars .23
And Get FREE—
1 10c Package of SUPER SUDS
COLGATE'S TOOTH PASTE.
2 Large Tubes for..... .49
And Get FREE—
1 Colgate's 50c Tooth Brush.
CROSSE & BLACKWELL
CATSUP.
1 Bottle..... .20
And Get FREE—
1 Tin of Tomato Juice.

SPONGE RUBBER BALLS
5c, .10, .15
MOTH BALLS.
Per Pound..... .15
KOW KURE.
LARGE Size..... 1.00
SMALL Size..... .55

Butter Crocks

Sizes 3—4—5—6—8—10 Gallons

SPECIAL ELECTRIC LAMP BULBS 30 & 60 watts 15c

BOLTS
All Sizes of
CARRIAGE BOLTS
in stock.
Also Machine Bolts.
MAZDA CAR BULBS.
FOR ALL CARS.

MOTH-PROOF BAGS.
LARGE SIZE.
.19

READY ROOFING.
Get Our Prices on These.
1 ,2, & 3 Ply

AUTOMOBILE TIRES
& TUBES.
BUY NOW.

SPARK PLUGS,
TUBE REPAIR KITS, Etc.

SPECIAL Jubilee Clothes Wringers 4.95

Floor Varnish

Are you looking for a good one ?

Try Neptunite, it's made especially for floors. Will not discolor the lightest woods, linoleum or oilcloth. Dries dust free in three or four hours and is hard enough for light usage the next day.

Per quart $1.65 Per pint 85c

D.C.W. Inside Gloss Paint Per Qt. 79c
All colors and white. .....

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

Mr. Thomas Black, of Colquhoun, reports the sale of twelve milch cows last week after one advertisement in this column.

TO LET OR FOR SALE

Six-room House to let on Joseph street. Large lot in connection. $8.00 per month, by the year to responsible party. Will sell on terms with small deposit and balance as rent. Immediate possession.—Apply Jas. P. Hutt, 432 Augustus st., Cornwall, Ont. 26

AGENTS WANTED.

Man acquainted with farmers and thresherman in Dundas County to act as commission agents for heavy machinery line of agricultural implements. No investment. Reply to Box 10, Record Office. 22-1

FOR SALE.

Pure bred Holstein Bull Calves, two from gold medal cows and all sired by a brother of Springbank Snow Countess, the world's champion cow. Priced to sell.—W. B. Allison, R. R. 2, Chesterville. 22-1

FOR SALE.

One Percheron Mare, six years old, broken single and double.—Apply Albert E. Smith, Chesterville. 22tf

FOR SALE

Oakview Ayrshires, foundation herds, two registered serviceable bulls backed by heavy production and type. Prices moderate.—Telephone 606-r-4, C. B. Jamieson, Winchester, Ont. 24-3

FOR SALE.

Mixed Grass Seed (Timothy and Alsike, Also a limited quantity of Mixed Grain, Hay and Straw.—Edgar D. Summers, Winchester, Ont., telephone 606-r-13. 24-3

HATCHING EGGS.

S. C. White Leghorn Hatching Eggs. Bred from Fisher and Manor Farms. — Ward Johnston, Chesterville. 'Phone, Morewood 31. 24

ARE YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES IN GOOD ORDER?

Have you any trouble with your electric motor, toaster, iron, or your stove? Your electric fan or electric heater? I will give you quick service and it will cost you less—Elvin LaSalle, Electrical Expert, Chesterville, Ont. 22

HORTICULTURAL.

The Option Lists for the Horticultural Society are now in the hands of the secretary. If you have not received one and wish to share in beautifying your home and town ask for a list. 23

Freddy had been sent to borrow a gardening fork from Mr. Brown next door. "Daddy says will you lend him your fork?" he asked politely.

"But haven't you forgotten something?" reproved Brown, who was rather strict on manners.

Tommy looked puzzled for a moment. Then he brightened up. "Oh, yes," he replied. "Daddy said — 'If the old miser refuses, try Mr. Jones."

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale at Public Auction

—on—

Thursday, the Twentieth Day of April 1933.

At Two o'Clock in the afternoon, at the offices of

LAWSON & LAWSON,

in the Village of Chesterville. the following property, namely:

The West Half of Lot Number Twenty-Three in the First Concession of the Township of Winchester in the County of Dundas.

The above farm is all cleared. in a good state of cultivation and well drained. There is a good brick house and suitable barn and stables for 20 head of cattle.

Terms of Sale.

10 per cent of the purchase money to be paid down at time of sale, balance to be paid in thirty days thereafter.

Arrangements may be made with the Vendor for carrying one-half the purchase price on mortgage bearing interest at 6 per cent.

The Vendor reserves the right to make one bid.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to:

W. B. LAWSON,
Chesterville, Ont.
Solicitor for the Vendor.

Dated March 20th, 1933. 24-3

Advertise in The Bargain Table.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edgerton, of Chesterville, visited at the home of Mr. T. Loucks on Thursday.

Mr. Walter Beckstead visited Mr. Wilburn Robinson, of Grantley, on Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Irving returned from the Cornwall General Hospital on Saturday very much improved in health.

Visitors at Mr. Ernest Beckstead's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beckstead, Arza and Essie, and Mrs. Levi Merkley.

Mrs. Walter Merkley visited Mrs. Howard Beckstead on Sunday.

Mrs. David Beckstead is spending a few days visiting Mrs. Charles Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Casselman and family, of Dunbar, were recent guests at the home of Mr. Roy Elliott.

Miss Eldred Edgerton, R. N., of Ogdensburg State Hospital, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. John Elliott spent Sunday at Mr. Carmen Barkley's, Spruce Grove

S. S. No. 7, Finch

February and March Examinations.

Sr. IV.—Stuart McLean 74, Lily McLean 61, Hubert Beckstead 52.

Jr. IV.—Irene Sutherland 70, Neita McMillan 49.

Sr. III.—Vera McLean 75, Eleanor Casselman 73, Adena McLean 73, Gerald Foley 57, Betty Foley 53, John Casselman 43.

Jr. III.—June McMillan 67, Aurea Foley 53.

Jr. II—Alexander Foley, Ray McMillan, Bobby Sutherland, Rex McMillan.

I—Patrick Foley, Keith McMahon, Shirley McMillan.

Primer—Carl Baker, Olive Moriarty, Angela Foley, Edna McMahon, Margaret Foley, Sybil McMahon.

Best in arithmetic—Stuart McLean.

Best in spelling—June McMillan.

Best in geography—Eleanor Casselman.

—Cassie Droppo, Teacher.

Nation Valley

Mrs. McLachlin, of Kenmore, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Donald Darling.

Miss Jennie McGregor, of Ormond, has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jno. Baker, during the past month.

Mr. Preston Rae, of Morrisburg, visited his home here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitteker, of Williamsburg, were in the Valley on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rae celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage by entertaining a few friends to dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley, North Williamsburg, visited at the Carruthers home on Monday last.

Mr .and Mrs. J. B. Merkley entertained the hockey team and a few of their friends to an oyster supper on Friday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker were visiting friends here on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Turner, of Winchester, was calling on Mrs. Jas. Rae.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

AYRSHIRE & HOLSTEIN COWS, GRAIN, Etc.

The undersigned, on account of ill health and lack of help, will offer for sale by Public Auction, on the premises:

Lot 4, Con. 8, Finch Township,
2½ Mies West of Berwick
(Known as the old Kinnard Farm)

—on—

MONDAY, APRIL 3RD, 1933.

Begining at One p.m., Sharp:

15 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows,
4 High Grade Ayrshire Milch Cows
1 two-years-old Heifer,

(Some have freshened, others due to freshen shortly. The heifer is springing. All T. B. tested without reactors. Cows are from 3 to 7 years of age.)

4 Bronze Turkey Hens & Gobbler, Quantity Straw, Rubber Tire Milk Rig, new; 200 bus. Seed Oats.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 3½ months' credit on approved joint notes, or 2½ per cent off for cash.

ALEX SMITH, Prop.

E. Racine, Auct.,
'Phone 8-r-41, Box 13, Crysler.

Check over the offerings every issue of the Bargain Table. It Pays.

Payne Valley

Mrs. James McMillan spent a few days this week with her mother, Mrs. Alex MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and other friends in Cornwall. Mrs. Stephenson, Miss Martha Elaine and Master James Boyd accompanied them home.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver, on Thursday, March 23rd, 1933, a daughter.

Visitors at Mr. George Eligh's on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eligh and Clare Vance, Douglas Shaver and Mrs. H. Hesson and daughter Lois of Newington.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mr. Philip Empey at Berwick United Church on Thursday last. We sympathize with the family in their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough, and Mrs. Ida Bishop, of Kingston, motored to Dickinson's Landing where the latter took the Colonial Coach to Kingston.

Mrs. Thompson, of Avonmore, is spending a few days at Mr. Rupert MacIntyre's.

Miss Laura and Master Keith Shaver are spending some time at their grandmother's at Avonmore.

Mr. Gillie Forbes is spending some time at Mr. Rupert MacIntyre's.

Mrs. Orla Boals, of Newington, is spending some time at Mr. J. D. Shaver's.

Mrs. Tinkess, of Avonmore, spent a couple of days at Mr. J. D. Shaver's and returned home on Saturday.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Rupert MacIntyre is on the sick list, and we hope for a speedy recovery.

Colquhoun

Mr. Elijah Gallinger was in Chesterville on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Swerdfeger were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Black.

Mr. Leonard McMahon spent the week end in Uncle Sam's domain.

Miss Dorothea Black took dinner on Friday with Mrs. Kenneth Hummel.

Mr. McConnell, of Morewood, called through here on Saturday.

Mr. Walter Watson called at Mr. Earl Droppo's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hepburn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLean.

Mrs. Walter Watson spent Monday with her brother, Mr. Chas. Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kyle and daughter Marion spent Sunday at Mr. Charles Marselis'.

Messrs. Charles and James Ballantyne and Mr. Hogg, of Montreal, spent the week end at their farm here.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulthart spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Nadeau.

Mrs. Thomas Moffat spent Friday with Mrs. Jennie MacGregor.

Miss Lily Feeley and Dwight spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Colin MacGregor.

Miss Eva McConnell is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reid of Crysler.

Miss Mildred Fawcett spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger.

Miss Hazel Rombough spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ernest McConnell.

Miss Luella Swerdfeger, of New York, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger.

S. S. No. 7, Winchester

March Report.

Sr. IV.—Douglas Feeley 84, Gordon Rombough 69, Mildred McConnell 68, Harold Coulthart 65, Arthur Smirle 63, Robert McConnell 62, Hazel Gordon 59*.

Jr. IV.—Howard Irven 48.

III.—Mac Moffat 75, Ralph Coulthart 64, Emerson Hillis 62*, Greta Fetterly 40*.

II.—Verda Gordon 83, George Barrington 82, Sybil Smirle 75, Lloyd Smirle 70, Wilson Carruthers 67, Donald MacGregor 57, Willie Worsfold 28.

Primer—Carman Smith 91, Isobel Hunter 88, Kenneth Hillis 86, Ford Smirle 65.

An asterisk denotes examinations were missed.

—Nellie L. Baker, Teacher.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mr. William Boal, of Sandtown, called at the home of Mr. George H. Campbell on Thursday.

Miss Luella Rutley was a recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Brown.

Mrs. John Brownell and Miss Jean Brownell spent Friday afternoon with Miss Gladys Mattice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellard Zummach were Sunday guests with Mr. John G. Otto and son Wilfred.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brownell and family.

Vicar: "Ah, Mrs. Tomkins, we never realize the value of anything until we've lost it."

Widow: "No, sir; but I shan't realize anything; my husband wasn't insured."

—o—

"He married Sylvia because she's different from all the other women he knows"

"Different! How?"

"She's the only one who would have him."

—o—

Doctor: "I can tell you definitely, that you have not got appendicitis, as you feared."

Patient: "Well, I'm awfully sorry to have wasted your time like this. Perhaps you'd like to have a shot at finding something else the matter with me?"

—o—

By dint of much persistence the enterprising young salesman found himself at length in the presence of the great man he had been hunting.

"I really cannot see you," said the great man with some irritation.

"Then it's lucky I called," returned the intruder calmly. "I represent a firm of opticians."

MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET

We now stock a full line of VEGETABLES, Carrots, Lettuce, Peppers. Celery. Cauliflower, Rhubarb, Green Onions, Tomatoes, Spinach, Parsley, Sweet Potatoes.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN HAMBERG ORDERS as we have new finer plates for this machine

FOR PROMPT SERVICE PHONE 20

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Ouderkirk and family attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Cory Priens at Lunenburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae received the word of the death of Mr. Harry Pink in Montreal on Wednesday last.

Miss Mary Anne Gillies, who was a patient in the General Hospital at Cornwall for a few weeks suffering from a broken hip, was brought home on Saturday by her brother, Mr. A. D. Gillies, and Mr. W. O. Dixon of Chesterville.

Mrs. Patrick Foley and son Patrick, visited relatives in Connaught one day last week.

Mr. Alpine Ferguson, of Crysler, visited relatives here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. John McRae and son Douglas visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McRae and family at the week end.

Mr. Wm. P. McLean, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Finch, has been transferred to Buckingham, Que.

Mrs. S. M. McLean, Miss Nell Gillies, Mrs. A. A. McLean and Miss Janet McLean attended the Women's Missionary Society meeting held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Smith, Finch, on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Margaret McMahon visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McMahon and family on Sunday.

A rich aunt sent five pounds to McPherson and asked him to send his twin boys, aged ten, for a week's holiday, as she had never met them. A few days later a Scots lad presented himself at her home and with him came a note which read: "Dear Agnes. Here is young Donald, one of the twins. The other is exactly the same."

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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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.

1933. MARCH. 1933.

S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
	Advertise!		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	**

THURSDAY, MARCH 30TH, 1933.

ON KEEPING THE DOLLAR TRAVELLING.

(Rotary Magazine.)

Benjamin Franklin, whose canniness never seems to have been exhausted, once hit upon a unique plan for multiplying the good his money could do. While in France sent ten louis d'or, about $45, to a friend, writing him as follows:

"I do not pretend to give such a sum; I only lend it to you. When you shall return to your country with a good character, you cannot fail of getting into some business that will in time enable you to pay all your debts. In that case, when you meet with another honest man in similar distress, you must pay me by lending this sum to him; enjoining him to discharge the debt by a like operation, when he shall be able, and shall meet with such another opportunity. I hope it may thus go through many hands before it meets with a knave that will stop its progress. This is a trick of mine for doing a great deal of good with a little money. I am not rich enough to afford much in good works, and so am obliged to be cunning and make the most of little."

It's a scheme that works with more than money. A friendly tip to a boy, confused by the maze of affairs into which he has been thrust; a cheering visit to the bedside of an acquaintance who has slowed up; a word of encouragement to the friend who is blue—all of these, too, may be increased as were Franklin's louis d'or. To be sure, the obligation to multiply them by passing them on is not to be so explicitly stated; the remarkable thing about it all is that it need not even be mentioned. Friendliness, thanks to some wise provision of human nature, almost invariably begets friendliness.

QUEER POINTS AT LAW.

LAWS to fit almost any sort of crime can be passed, but occasionally a curious and abnormal case will present itself that puts the lawyers to scratching their heads to know whether a crime has really been committed.

A fruit grower named Chapman, who lives in western New York, was recently motoring to market when he saved one Frank Akey from drowning in a creek by the roadside. Akey, when pulled out of the water, says the New York Herald, soon revived, and seemed little the worse for his experience. Chapman proceeded to Brookport. When he had concluded his business he returned nome by the same route by which he had come. A man lurched suddenly into the roadway, and Chapman's car struck him. The man proved to be none other than Akey, whose life Chapman had saved a few hours before. The injured man was taken to the county hospital where he died.

Akey's administrator will now sue Chapman for damages. What will a jury do with such a case? Chapman may soliloquize: "Had I kept my clothes dry and let the man drown I would not now be sued." But the retort legal is that the fact that one man saves another's life does not give the rescuer any extraordinary rights or immunities in respect to the man whose life he has saved.

Would a jury of ordinary laymen consider the rescue in mitigation of damages or for any other purpose? This is an interesting question. There is no decision precisely in point, but in an early volume of the Pennsylvania Reports (1814) Judge Breckenridge of the supreme court of that state referred to a case on which he said he had happened in some of his searches for ancient precedents. These are the facts:

A person passing by a pool missed his footing and slipped in. He was over his depth, and the bank was steep. A shepherd ,observing him from a height, hastened to his assistance and, entangling his crook in the garments of the drowning man, drew him out. But in doing so he hurt the eye of the stranger in the pool, and the injury afterward occasioned loss of sight in that eye. The stranger brought his suit for damages, asserting it to be a principle of law, derived from the civil, that even voluntary service without reward, if unskillfully performed, may partake of the nature of injury and require damages.

The court decided — thus related Judge Brackenridge—"that the plaintiff should have his election to go back to the same pool and put himself in the same place, and after having struggled awhile and being half drowned, if he could get out of himself and without help, he might come back and prosecute his action. This the plaintiff declined and was nonsuited."

The case is interesting for its originality and quaintness. In the present state of our law no basis for such a judgment could be found.

VEGETABELS.

The Best Varieties Suited to Canadian Conditions.

IN GENERAL it has been found that early maturing varieties of vegetables give the best returns. This is particularly true of crops that require a lengthy season to mature or are frost tender. In cases when a successsion of crops is required, such as green peas, it is the experience of the Dominion Experimental Farms that the planting of varieties that are fit for use at different seasons has given a lengthier season than planting any one variety on successive dates. In the following list, the earliest maturing varieties are given first. Where later maturing varieties can be grown successfully, the result is a heavier yield very often of superior quality.

The names in the following suggested list are to be found in the list published by the Seed Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture:

Asparagus—Mary Washington.

Beans—(Dwarf or bush); Round Pod Kidney Wax, Hodson Wax—canning; (Green podded) — Bountiful, Masterpiece, Early Red Valentine, Stringless Green Pod, Stringless Refugee; Broad Bean—Long Pod, Broad Windsor; Pole or Running Varieties —Kentucky Wonder Green Pod, Kentucky Wonder Wax, Golden Cluster Wax, Scarlet Runner.

Beets—Early Flat Egyptian, Detroit Dark Red.

Cabbage—Golden Acre; for late variety, Danish Ballhead. (Red)—Mammoth Rock Red.

Carrots—Chantenay, Danvers Half Long.

Cauliflower — Snowball, Early Dwarf Erfurt, Autumn Giant (Veitch).

Celery — Golden Plume, Easy Blanching.

Corn—Pickaninny, Banting, Mammoth White Cory, Early Malcolm, Golden Bantam, Stowell Evergreen.

Lettuce—New York, Iceberg (curled): Grand Rapids; (Cos Varieties: Paris White.

Onions—Extra Early Red, Red Wethersfield, Southport Red Globe.

Parsley—Champion Moss Curled.

Parsnips—Hollow Crown.

Peas—Early Round: Laxton Superb; Early Wrinkled: Blue Bantam, Thomas Laxton; Second Early: Daisy Dwarf Alaska, Lincoln, Homesteader; Main Crop Variety: Telephone; Canning, Alaska, Lincoln, -Homesteader.

Radish—Round: Saxa, Early Scarlet, Globe Scarlet Turnip White Tipped; Long Variety: Icicle; Winter: China Rose.

Rhubarb—Victoria.

Salsify—Sandwich Island.

Tomato—Earliana, John Baer, Bonny Best.

Turnips—Golden Ball.

Swedes—Canadian Gem.

Cucumber—Pickling: Snow Pickling; Table Varieties: Davis Perfect; Early White Spine, Early Fortune, Improved Long Green.

Pumpkin—Pie.

Squash—Summer Variety: Yellow Summer Crookneck; Autumn and Winter: Delicious, Boston Marrow, Warted Hubbard.

Water Melon—Cole Early.

Musk Melon—Green: Early Knight; Orange: Early Osage, H. B.; Hearts of Gold, Bender Surprise.

All these names have been adopted by the Horticultural Committee of Canadian Plant Breeders, and almost all are approved for registration by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association as of outstanding merit for Canadian conditions.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

The outstanding feature of the tobacco growing industry in Canada continues to be the growing importance of the bright, flue-cured type, declares the Economic Annalyist. Production of this type has risen from 8¾ million pounds in 1928 to 27 million pounds in 1932.

The practice of inexperienced horsemen in watering their horses after feed is a dangerous one because the digestive fluids are interfered with and sickness is often the result. "Water before feeding (in a quantity depending on the warmth of the horse) and again before going to work, when only a moderate drink will suffice," is the advice of farm experts.

Effective April First.

The Hon. Mr. Weir, Federal Minister of Agriculture, announces that the Hog Grading Regulations passed by Order-in-Council P. C. 328 and appearing in the "Canada Gazette" of January 30th, 1932, being covered by enabling legislation in the Province of Ontario, will be applied and become effective throughout the province on Saturday, April 1st, 1933.

Young Pigs Scarce.

Indicating a distinct change in the hog industry outlook, J. A. Carroll, of the Department said: "A month ago, while in Southwestern Ontario, I noticed good young sows with litters of ten selling as low as ten dollars On several markets suckling pigs found sale at fifty cents each.

"However, owing to the increase in the price of hogs approximating $1.50 per cwt., suckling pigs sold in Waterloo, last week, at $2.50 each.

"Undoubtedly, anticipation of increase price due to the Ottawa Budget provisions will increase even further the demand for pigs, and the prices realized.

"Young pigs are likely to continue scarce as, according to the Department of Agriculture estimates, sows to farrow in the first six months of this year will number approximately 13 per cent less than in the same period of 1932."

Canadian Cheese Export.

Reports to the Department from London England, state that there is little indication of doubt that the price of Canadian cheese can be fairly held, and that stocks will be out of the way before the new season's make arrives.

This statement was based on the fact that at March 1st, approximately 4,000 tons of Canadian cheese was on hand with further arrivals estimated at 300 tons for March, and 200 tons for April. In 1931 old Canadians finished on September 4th at 70s per cwt. In 1932 old Canadians finished on July 15th, after a rapid upward swing in price to 84 s. per cwt.

In the present year, from January 1st to the beginning of this month, the price has continued constant 60s to 68s., being just two points under the corresponding period of last year.

Lower Livestock Freight.

Effective from March 20th, the Canadian Pacific and Canadian National Railways permit outbound shipments of livestock from Toronto to travel at the lower rates, and minimum carlo quantities which now apply on inbound shipments. This is the announcement of the United Farmers Co-Operative Company.

All shipments up to a twenty cents per cwt. are affected. The reduction means a considerable saving to farmers carrying back country for finishing.

The Farmers' Co-Operative and the Ontario Marketing Board strongly urged a reduction early in the year.

The Brooder House.

At this time a great many chicks will be started on the road to broilers and layers. Farmers and poultrymen realize that March and April hatched pullets are more likely to be in heavy lay at the peak prices than chicks hatched too late in the season. A lot depends on the start the chicks get, and for this reason it is important that no disease germs are lurking in the brooder house. In the first place give the brooder house a thorough cleaning, and if hens have wintered in the brooding house be extra particular. Not only sweep down the walls but saturate the walls and floor with a good disinfectant. This is not only a precaution against disease germs but against the young chicks becoming infested with lice or mites, either of which might prove fatal to the chicks.

If the weather is cold it might pay to line the brooder house with paper and put paper on the floor to stop the draft. Then have the brooder stove running for at least 48 hours before the chicks are expected so as to get the stove regulated to hold the temperature at about 100 degrees F. under the hoover, 2 inches above the floor level.

Weekly Crop Report.

As a result of the recent improvement in livestock prices, farmers generally are looking forward with more optimism than for some time according to reports from agricultural representatives throughout Ontario. Western Ontario reports a serious shortage of high quality seed grain with the demand keen. The same group of counties also report serious damage to fall wheat and clovers. In Haldimand the annual consignment sale of the Caledonia Shorthorn Club brought out a large number of bidders. Top price for the sale was $120 for a cow, the average price for the sale being $65.01, with the average for bulls $66.75 and $64.15. From Durham comes the report that about 200 entries were made at the Quinte District Seed Fair, with quality of exhibits outstanding. First prize alfalfa was grown in Hastings County while the first prize red clover was grown in Durham. The fourth general T. B. test in Prince Edward is progressing very satisfactorily, 14,726 cattle having been tested with only 39 reactors. Renfrew County reports a plentiful supply of high quality registered and commercial No. 1 seed of all kinds available at reasonable prices, while 19 poultry breeding stations declare that money can still be made out of poultry when good breeding, careful feeding and regular attention are practiced. Temiskaming district reports that cattle will be in much thinner condition this spring than for some years owing to shortage of feed.

Grafting Compounds.

The Department of Horticulture at the O. A. C. has been experimenting with various compounds for grafting and wound dressing purposes. Experience and observation in Ontario showed, that for our conditions, the standard Resin-beeswax-oil-lampblack liquid wax (Ontario Bulletin 357) could be improved on chiefly through a cheapening of the product or by the elimination of the necessity for heating. The cost for 1931-32 was about $1.30 per gallon.

One very promising material was discovered that will probably do away with the heating requirement. This is an asphalt-water compound sold under the name of Braco and used chiefly as a roofing compound. It contains no tar or creosote. The material is applied with a paddle just as it comes in the tin. It must not be frozen and should be kept covered with water while in use or storage, otherwise it becomes hard and dry. Grafting is very seldom done when the temperature is below freezing. The cost when purchased in small quantities is about the same as the liquid grafting wax in common use, and less in larger amounts. It is available in containers of from 1 to 45 gallons.

The result of two years' trials are as follows: 1931, Scions only fair. 37 grew of 46 set; 9 lost of 340 branches set. In practically all cases both the scions grew on the 331 branches which succeeded. This is better than 97 per cent of scions. Braco, in both years caused a heavier callus growth than any compound which was tried. The callus was a little too heavy if any criticism could be made. It is possible that Braco could be mixed with some oil to prevent hardening and retain more plasticity during cool weather. Braco is strongly recommended for trial as a grafting compound which does not require heating.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

THREE TESTED RECIPES.

This week we present the readers of this column with three recipes that have been tested and approved for us.

SOPHIA SMITH PUDDING.

½ cup sugar
¼ cup shortening
1 egg
½ cup milk
1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt

Cream shortening, add sugar and egg, well beaten. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Add to mixture alternately with milk and beat well. Add vanilla. Bake in muffin tins or a square tin in oven at 375 degrees Fahrenheit 10 to 12 minutes for muffins, 20 to 25 minutes for square tin. Serve with the following sauce:

Carmelize 1 cup of granulated sugar, 2 cups of boiling water, dissolving all lumps; mix 2 tablespoons of flour with enough butter to make a paste, add to the syrup and add a little grated nutmeg. Cook till smooth and quite thick.

PRUNE PIE.

1 cup cooked and pitted prunes
1 lemon, juice and grated rind
1 cup water or prune juice
1 tablespoon of flour
½ cup of sugar
2 tablespoons of butter

Cook the prunes with the other ingredients until slightly thickened. Add a little cinnamon or nutmeg if desired. Bake between two crusts. This is delicious served with ice cream or whipped cream. This filling is for a small pie.

CHOCOLATE PUDDING.

Beat 1 egg, add ½ cup sugar, ½ cup milk, and 1 cup of flour that has been sifted with 1 teaspoon of baking powder. Mix 2 tablespoons of grated chocolate with 1½ tablespoons of melted butter, add to the first mixture. Last, add 1 teaspoon vanilla. Serve with your favourite pudding sauce or whipped cream.

Efficiency Plus.

"Jones alway strikes me as an indolent sort of chap."

"Indolent? Why that fellow is so lazy he always runs his automobile over a bump to knock the ashes off his cigar."

Sacrilege.

Doctor: "Did your husband follow my directions? Did he take the medicine religiously that I left him?"

Wife: "I'm afraid not, doctor. In fact, he swore every time I gave him a dose."

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A New Song In the Heart

THROUGH the open windows of the kitchen all the sweetness of blossoming time was borne in little tender breaths of the April morning. The cat on the window sill stretched herself in the sunshine. Now and then a white petal of pear-blow wavered in, to fall on the kitchen table. A calf bewailed its infant loneliness in a cry that seemed to voice the plaintiveness of spring, and a bee, already laden with the season's bounty, buzzed its questing way into the room and out again.

But Mary Ellen saw nothing of the morning's beauty; she did not hear the voices of renewing life. Her ears were so tuned to catch another sound, and for that she listened as she hastened to finish her morning tasks. Just as she drew the last loaf of bread from the oven it came—a whisper of sound at first, then the long drawing of a bow across strings, and the first notes of an old tune. Mary Ellen shrank, and a shadow of pain crossed her face; it was the first time in her life that she had dreaded the sound of Samson Smallwood's fiddle. She took off her gingham apron and hung it behind the stove, for the moment she was ceremonial; then she opened the door into the dinging-room, where Samson was playing.

He was seated in his mother's chair, beside the open window, and he was dressed in his new clothes, which kept their own shape so stiffly about him as almost to conceal his real form. Mary Ellen took a low yellow rocking-chair and settled herself to listen.

With his cheek caressing his fiddle, Samson was absorbed in his playing. He drew forth the old tunes, one after another—hymns and country-dances, songs of a sentimental, earlier generation, and names airs born of his love for the woods and the stars. He ended his playing on one of these.

"Your ma set a lot o' store by that tune, Samson," said Mary Ellen.

"That's why I played it last," Samson said, as he wrapped a piece of old brown silk about the fiddle. "I seemed to be playing it to her."

"Well, you're doin' what she wished for, Samson. I hope she knows it, if such things can be. Land! Many's the time she and I used to set here and talk about it ;sometimes I believe she just longed to die, so's you could be free to go to the city."

Samson nodded, but did not speak.

"I remember the day that letter came, tellin' about the nine nundred dollars," Mary Ellen continued. "Mr. Roby brought the mail, and when I came in from the spring-house Aunt Hannah was settin' there white as a sheet, and tremblin'. 'Look,' she says to me, 'look, Mary Ellen! Read this! Sammy's Uncle Thomas has died in Californy, and left Sammy money.' she says. 'Left him nine hundred dollars!' Then she began to cry, she was so worked up, and glad about it. Said right away that now you could go to the city and give folks a chance to hear you fiddle, and become great and famous."

Samson's head was bent, as if he, too, were seeing his mother's tremulous joy.

Mary Ellen went on. "Never in all my life did I know anyone so set on one notion as she was. From the day I first came to take care of her, after she got paralyzed, she would talk and think of little else but you showing folks how great you are. It was a mercy she could see to read, during all those twelve years she sat in that chair by the window. She certainly did love to read all about those other fiddlers, and how much money they drew in, and what hundreds and thousands of people went to hear them play; and she would sit back and laugh, and say to me, 'It does beat all, Mary Ellen, what folks will pay to hear one of them foreigners play a few pieces when here's Sammy can play about all there is! I reckon they'll open their eyes when Sammy gets to the city.' And now, Samson, here the day is come at last when you're really goin'!"

"Yes," Samson said, "I'm goin'. I've planned it out for years, and I've thought of it whilst I was ploughin', and dreamt of it whilst I was reapin', and seen pictures of it in the clouds and in my sleep. It doesn't seem it can be true that the day has come."

"Well," said Mary Ellen, "here it is. You've been a good son, and stayed on the farm to help your pa, and then to be with your mother; but now you can go with a clear conscience and be great."

At that he flushed a little. "Sho!" he said. "Why anybody could fidle that tried!"

Mary Ellen only laughed at that. "I reckon you'll find they can't fiddle the way you can, Samson," she said.

"I reckon I'd better be gettin' down to the boat," said Samson.

"You got your money safe?"

"Yes, I hung it round my neck in that little bag you made me."

"And you got the address of the boardin'-house in Carey Street?"

Samson nodded; and together they went out through the kitchen door to the side porch. Samson was unaware that Mary Ellen had grown a little pale.

The solemnity of the occasion was impressing itself on both of them. They were unaccustomed to farewells, hitherto taking their coming and their going as a matter of course; but to-day's was unusual and made a new demand.

"You've been mighty good, Mary Ellen, all these years," Samson said, lingering on the steps. "You took care of ma as if she was your own aunt, 'stead of just your stepfather's sister."

"Well, I had a good home," said Mary Ellen.

"'Twas you made it so. Why, I feel as if you'd always lived here, same's if you were my sister."

"Yes," said Mary Ellen.

"Leavin' you the house and the farm is but a small return, Mary Ellen. I hope you won't be lonesome."

"Oh, I have a plenty to keep me busy, Samson. And I'll take care of the farm same's if you were coming back to it."

At these words Samson turned and looked out over the fields and toward the fields and toward the barn, as if realizing for the first time that this was a farewell. Then he turned towards the path.

"Well, I guess I'd better be gettin' down to the boat."

Mary Ellen watched him walk away, past the daffodils and nodding lilacs. She remembered the fame he was going out to win, but she was thinking, too, of his helplessness in those things that she or his mother had always done for him.

At the gate he paused and turned. "That little heifer calf ought to bring you in something," he said.

And once more, before he was past the bend in the road, he turned to call back to her. "Don't forget the old Dominicker hen comes off the nest on Friday!"

"I won't forget a thing," said Mary Ellen. She watched him out of sight and went into the house. An hour later she heard the whistle of the Baltimore boat, and once more she whispered:

"I won't forget—a thing."

WHEN Samson Smallwood stepped off the boat to the Baltimore pier in the early morning, his heart thrilled with boyish excitement, or with the youthful enthusiasm of a young knight going out to conquer his world. But all that other people saw was a small, awkward, middle-aged man dressed in stiff new clothes that did not fit; the stubble of beard on his smiling, kindly face was gray; the hands that carried his violin and his suitcase of imitation leather were knotted and darkened with farm work; every movement proclaimed him a stranger to the city's confusion, and there was nothing in the timid, questioning looks that he gave the hurrying passers-by to disclose him as a master of melody who was to sway great audiences by the motion of his bow.

Asking directions of the people he met, he found his way by slow degrees to the boarding-house. Its interior dinginess was elegance to him, and he was vastly impressed by its centre of a long row of houses, as much alike as the teeth of a comb. But Samson admired their red brick fronts and their white trimmings; when he mounted the marble steps he felt as if her were treading floors of palatial grandeur.

He was anxious to begin his career, and at times he had thought that to be in the city would in itself be a beginning. Now, however, he realized that he did not know where to turn. He spent his first day or two walking about the streets; he sent a picture postal card to Mary Ellen. Then, in his longing for a friendly look or touch, he gave himself up to the misery of homesickness.

The city was different from anything he had expected. There were people everywhere; but, from those who sat around the spotted tablecloth at the boarding-house to those who brushed past him on the street, there was none who had time enough to notice him. No one spoke to him or so much as looked at him, except some children in the Square, where he sat for hours at a time on the benches. He had come to the city to hear music and to make his own music heard; but he found no way of doing either. Yet it was only when accident and his aimless wandering about the streets opened for him the gateway of sound that his miserable homesickness vanished.

It was more than a week after he left home that he found himself, one day, on a large paved square across which many people were hastening. Without reasoning, he moved with the crowd; and suddenly, before him, printed in huge letters on a sign beside a door, were the magic words:

WORLD'S GREATEST VIOLINIST!

Samson paused; a mist rose before his eyes, and his face flushed. It was almost as if Paradise had suddenly displayed itself before him. Unquestioningly he accepted the words of the signboard as truth; he had no shadow of doubt concerning them. He would hear, to-day, the violinist whom the world proclaimed as the greatest.

He went inside the building and found himself in a long line of people who moved past a window. He guessed what it meant and surreptitiously felt for his little bag of money and drew out a bill. He had heard that tickets for such concerts were costly; that had been one of the items that used to amuse his mother. But he was willing to pay.

He asked for a seat in front, and the man behind the window laughed.

"Sold out ten days ago," he said. "Standing room only!"

"Then I'll take that," said Samson and went still farther into the building with his piece of blue cardboard. There was no room for him even to stand on the first floor and he went upstairs with the crowd. When he had found a small space near a pillar he looked about him. He wondered what his mother would think, and Mary Ellen, if they could see that multitude! Something of the enthusiasm that electrified the air entered into him. They were here to listen to a violinist, to hear a violinist play ten pieces! Ten pieces, and yet Samson could play—how many? He smiled; What would these people think if they could know who was standing among them? The words of his mother and Mary Ellen came back to him and made his heart leap:

"I reckon if they could hear you play, they'd open their eyes!"

Samson laughed; he knew nothing of Arabian lore, else he might have compared himself with Haroun-al-Raschid, moving secretly, disguised, among those who would bow down to him if they but knew!

Presently a man came from a door at the back of the stage and placed some music on an open piano; Samson wondered, since the great man was to use a violin! Then, after a short interval, the door of the stage opened again, and all the people in the hall began to clap their hands. A man and a woman came forward, and the woman seated herself at the piano. The man carried a violin; he came to the front of the stage and made a low bow that sent his hair over his forehead. Then he waited, while the crowd clapped and called; he waited until they were silent, shook his hair back in an impatient toss of the head, rested the violin ever so lightly beneath his chin. There was an indescribable swirl of the bow, a chord from the piano, and Samson was listening to his first concerto!

AH, that hour long dreamed of! That longing that had so often sobbed itself out from his old fiddle! That message of the stars and the woods that had called him forth on this quest of fame! And, ah, that wonderful music, that melody beyond the reachof his imagination, that he was to hear, and play! That melody—but where was it?

The great man's arm moved smoothly, easily, and his long white fingers moved with almost invisible rapidity. But what was he playing? What was this jumble of sound, this complication of harmony that was not music at all to Samson's untutored hearing? What was it that was holding these people as under a spell? He listened, bending forward—where was the tune? He waited for it; now and again he thought he heard it coming. At last the violinist's motions ceased; the piano played a few seconds longer; and then the audience apparently went wild. Samson had read of applause; he had even heard this great crowd clapping; but this was a tempest of enthusiasm. The great man bowed and bowed again, and the little pianist, too, stood up and smiled at the people. It was many minutes before the violinist could be heard.

As the hour passed, Samson began to detect slight whispers of tune in the pieces the violinist played. At the end of the concert, in answer to the calls of the people, the master smiled, raised his bow as at first, and the house became still and silent. Then, as the bow wooed the melody from the instrument's heart, Samson, did, indeed, hear a tune. He no longer saw the wonderful fingers and the flexible arm; he forget everything, except the melody to which he was listening. It was such music as he had never heard; it was more beautiful than any the birds or the clouds had ever sung to him; it was the melody that his own imagination had never been able to call from the place of dreams.

He did not know how he got out of the concert hall; he did not know how he got back to his boarding-house. He only came back to the world of reality when, after hours of playing on his own fiddle, of feeling his way through the maze of harmony, he drew forth at last some thin shadow of the great master's melody. Only then did he awake to the world of reality; and for Samson reality meant that he must face the knowledge of his own incompetence. He had believed himself a great player; and he could not even play that simple melody of the master's!

For long hours that night he looked into the dark. All his life, ever since the time when his mother used to stand him on a chair and place the fiddle in his hands, he had believed that he was a great player. All his life he had dreamed one dream, and now he was awake, and knew his dream for what it was. He had believed himself capable of entrancing thousands: he felt his gnarled, work-worn hands in the dark and knew himself for an atom of insignficance for a small, colourless ,timid, middle-aged man.

Yet it was not for nothing that Samson had filled his heart and mind with love and longing for beauty, and with a high ambition Such things are food for the soul; and in this crisis Samson's soul responded with that attribute of the spirit which has sent men to the far corners of the earth, and led them through fire and flood, and upheld them through calamity and kept them clean. In the hours of that night Samson saw much die that was dear to him; but he found courage. That was his soul's response to his great need.

THE summer was long, and the heat steamed up from the city's streets until it burned him; but it was a summer of work for Samson. He went to look for teachers. The first listened to the tale of his ambition, or as much of it as Samson could tell, looked at the knotted hands, and shook his head.

"Go back to your farm, my friend," he said. "I cannot take your money."

The second teacher was a friendly German. "Ach," he said, "you haf a so great lof, but dot iss not enough! Since you cannot be a little chilt again, to learn to play vill be impossible!"

But all to whom he went were not so honest; and if his newly awakened knowledge of what music meant did not daunt him, the discouragement of others could affect him but little. He knew now, to be sure, that he had much to learn; but he knew, also, the greatness of his love, the intensity of his purpose. For, whereas his love for his fiddle and its music had hitherto been a dream, a vision, a prayer, now it was a mighty passion, a cause, one of the things for which a man might well lay down his life.

So he went from one teacher to anther and at last found one who would give him lessons. He discovered him through an advertisement in the paper: "Violin taught in thirty lessons." He thought the words must be true because they were printed—and he spent three scorching months of summer and much money before he discovered their falseness.

With autumn came the opportunity of hearing music. His ears were becoming accustomed now to harmony; he went wherever he could hear playing of any sort. At first he would come home from a concert exalted and happy; but gradually music inspired in him another feeling. There were days, especially as cold weather came on, when his old fingers could not master exercises that he had come to know were of the simplest; then he would be shaken with the anguish of despair. If he could not learn such elemental things, how could he ever attain his ambition of surpassing those other players?

Gradually his little legacy dwindled. It had seemed enormous at home. When he first put it into the little bag that Mary Ellen had made him, he had thought it enough to last a lifetime. Yet before the end of the year it was so nearly gone that he had to leave the boarding-house and find a room where he could cook food for himself. He no longer had money enough for lessons. He had learned many things since coming to the city; he knew now some of the ways by which musicians made money. He still had faith enough in his fiddling to present himself as player at some of the theatre orchestras. One leader looked at his hands and asked Samson what he was "giving" him; another brushed past him without a word; a third, who had happened to see the misery in Samson's eyes, demanded, not unkindly:

"Do you belong to the union?"

"What's that?" Samson asked; and the other shook his head and turned away.

He bought less and less food; he had only the clothes he had brought from the country, and he was not young. There were days when pain and dread of the cold kept him in his room, a prisoner of woe. There were days when he could not bring himself to touch his violin.

The weeks dragged themselves away, and at last spring came again, and Samson's money was spent. When he paid for his room and packed his bag and went out with it in one hand and his violin under his arm, Mary Ellen's little bag was empty. But even then he had no thought of where he was going. He was numb with misery. His spirit's gift of courage was asleep, like his faculties. Blindly, without a thought of direction, he shuffled on. His steps were those of an old man, or of one who has been very ill. Once or twice people he passed turned to look at him, but Samson was unaware of them. He did not see the children skipping rope on the pavements, or the babies in the Square, or the men and women who passed him; he did not see the blossoming shrubs or the floating white clouds overhead. He did not know when he passed from the streets where the children played to those that were crowded with shoppers; but at last he knew something.

He stood still, and his eyes opened as if he had suddenly been awakened from sleep. Everywhere, to the right and to the left of him, piled high on stands and benches, massed on the pavements, stretching from curb to curb of the wide street, climbing up to the peaks of the market sheds, on wagons, in baskets, in people's hands, were flowers! He thought he was dreaming, but their scent was too real for that. It was their scent that had aroused him; and they were really there, violets, daffodils, red, white pink roses, and lilacs, and lilies—lilies everywhere, lilies like clouds, like foam on the crests of green waves.

Samson stood still in the hustling crowd, inhaling the sweetness. The colour came back to his lips, and something, like memory, stirred in his heart.

A market woman was smiling at him from beside one of the flower stands, and Samson spoke to her.

"What are all these flowers for?" he asked. "I never saw so many flowers in my life!"

"Why," said the market woman, "Sunday's Easter. I reckon there'll be more than this, to-morrow. It'll be a sight to see."

"Easter!" Samson repeated, half under his breath. Easter two days off, and he had forgotten!

He drew his breath sharply, and looked again into the market woman's kindly face. She broke a blossom from one of the little potted plants on her stand, and handed it to Samson.

"Smell that," she said. "What does it make you think of?"

Obediently, he held the flower to his face. It was a heliotrope. In a flash of vision he saw the old garden at home, with its heliotrope and lemon verbena, its thyme and sweet basil, daffodils and lilacs. He remembered other Easters.

THE Sunday quiet rested upon the fields and Mary Ellen sat on the door step. It was the Day of Resurrection, and all the earth seemed aware of it. Lilacs and daffodils were in full bloom, the bleeding heart's fern-like leaves were opening, the horse-chestnut buds were swelling, and the cherry blooms lay on the trees like snow. A basket of flowers that Mary Ellen had cut to leave at the cemetery on her way to church was on the path at her feet. She was facing the blooming garden, but her eyes saw not of the beauty; she was looking down the road, but she was not really aware of the figure that came into sight round the bend. She was thinking of a city's streets, and wondering, wondering.

Even when the man turned into the nearer path and came up to the house she did not move, for he was an intimate part of her thoughts, and many times had she imagined him coming in just that way.

"Well, Mary Ellen, I've come back," said Samson; and, although Mary Ellen looked up into his face, only her quicker breathing told that she heard him. Samson laughed, and there was a ring in his voice that had never been there before; and his shoulders, which had drooped under the coat when it was stiff and new, were now braced back, although they showed thinner under the coat's limpnesss.

"And I'm glad I went, so's I could come back," he said. "It's worth it, Mary Ellen!"

"Samson!" she said then, almost under her breath. "Samson! What'd you come back for? Why didn't you stay and show 'em how great you are?"

Samson laughed again, and without a trace of bitterness. "Why, Mary Ellen," he said, "that sounds real funny now! I found out how great I am. It cost me a lot, but it's worth it. And I tell you what, Mary Ellen, I know a new tune! It's a song, I reckon, and it's all about home, and work, and makin' things grow, and gatherin' 'em in, and,"—Samson looked away then back at Mary Ellen,—"and things you've always had and didn't know the value of. It's the best tune there is, Mary Ellen!"

"Play it for me."

"It ain't a tune for a fiddle, Mary Ellen," he said. "It's a song for the heart, and it's the best song there is."

He looked toward the barn, across the fields, off to the line of the willows by the brook, and back to the house again. A plant in the window caught his eye.

"I see you got ma's heliotrope in bloom for Easter," he said.

Mary Ellen smiled as she took up the basket of flowers and rose. "Yes," she said. "And that old Dominicker hen's on her nest again, same's usual!"

CHIVALRY AND AUTOMOBILES.

AN ELDERLY LADY stood hanging to a strap in a street car while a young man sat in front of her, reading. A second female of the strap-hanging species let her indignation get the better of her and burst out "Hey, you; where's your chivalry?" To which the young man meekly replied: "It's home in the garage. My wife wanted to drive it to-day." Admittedly not a 1933 model, this anecdote is used by the columnist of a Fergus, Ont., weekly to illustrate the point that chivalry has suffered a decline because of the motor car. Almost invariably, says the writer, a driver steps in first and lets his wife or the girl friend come afterwards and shut the door. The fault, it is pointed out, is not so much with people as with cars. Indeed, if the man hesitates, the lady usually says: "Oh, might as well get in from this side." After all, it is not much of a decline in chivalry from the age when you had to handle the reins of a fractious driver, "cramp the wheel," and let the laly get into the buggy as best she could.

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Mainly About People

Miss Marguerite Merkley, of Cardinal, visited her home in town over Sunday.

Mrs. M. B. Stewart, of Maxville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hamlen at the week end.

Mrs. Angus Merkley, Mrs. Gordon Senn and son Douglas visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strader in Cardinal over the week end.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner's on Sunday were: Mr. Lorne Scott and Miss Violet Eamon, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Byers, of Cannamore; Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and family, of Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Swerdfeger wish to announce the engagement of their second eldest daughter, Luella Maud, to George F. Fink, of Yonkers, New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fink of New York, the marriage to take place in the United Church on Saturday, April 15th, at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs.. John B. Merkley and sons entertained the Nation Valley hockey team and a few of the neighbours to an oyster supper at their home last Friday night. The table was centred with the silver trophy won so ably by the boys and for which they deserve much credit. The evening was spent in music, games and dancing until after midnight when the folks left, thanking Mr. and Mrs. Merkley for the most enjoyable evening spent by one and all.

District Bowling Body Prepares For 1933 Season

Staff McCartney, the newly-elected chairman of Dictrict No. 16 of the Provincial Lawn Bowling Association of Ontario, recently convened an organization meeting of all clubs in his district to formulate plans for the coming season. The following clubs were represented: Vittorias, Ottawas, Highland Park, Elmdale, Central and Glebe. The recent heavy snowfall prevented many out-of-town clubs being present.

E. D. Berry, of the Ottawa club, was re-elected secretary for the coming year. The following committees were also appointed to look after the various tournaments: Eastern Tournament: Messrs. Allan, T. Urquhart, Halpenny, McPherson, McCartney and Berry; Governor General's Cup: Messrs. Finn, McCartney and Berry; Provincial Championship Playdowns: Messrs. Hupp, Cowley, Thomas and Berry.

Another meeting will be held on April 15th, when dates will be allotted for club tournaments. All clubs are asked to have their application for dates ready by that time, as those applying first will have preference.

Cannamore

With the coming of soft spring weather after the storm of last week farmers are busy again sawing their wood, tapping their trees, hauling logs to be made into lumber, and with other jobs.

The saw mill is again in operation with a goodly supply of logs and timber to be cut, and those requiring sawdust are also active in hauling home their supply.

Our cheese factory has also commenced to skim milk and ship cream.

The R. Smith and Co., or Newington, have been operating their factory at St. Albert Station all winter. Most of the milk from this section has been hauled there with very satisfactory returns.

Mr. K. Reid had the misfortune to lose his factory on Tuesday of last week which will be a great loss to him as well as to surrounding vicinity as the Cahore Factory was one of the best equipped in this part. Whether Mr. Reid will rebuild we have not yet heard.

The sale at Mr. H. Landry's held on Monday was well attended and good prices were obtained, although the terms were cash.

Mr. Jas. Colquhoun, of Huntingdon County, Quebec, visited with friends here and in Morewood over the week end, calling on Mr. Angus Smirle who has been confined to his home all winter through illness. We are pleased to report Mr. Smirle recovering slowly but steadily.

The officers were in this part last week looking for home brew. We hear they found some and the making has ceased for the present.

St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Church held their semi-monthly social evening on Friday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Hummel when over sixty people were present and enjoyed the programme and a social chat.

Rev. Mr. Sproule was chairman for the following programme: Community singing was enjoyed, followed by a duet "Side by Side" by Mrs. Lloyd Smith and Miss Marguerite Shaver. A number of young people have joined in a "Kazoo' 'orchestra and they entertained the audience with several selections. Miss Lillian Riddell favoured with two readings. A duet by Bert Hummel and Dwaine Shaver "A Home on the Range;" community singing, followed by Miss Melba Perkins: "It Cannot Be Done." The ladies' quartette: Miss Gertrude Weegar, Miss A. Campderros, Mrs. L. Smith and Miss M. Shaver, contributed two selections. The orchestra favoured with a selection, followed by a solo by Miss Addie Campderros "Rock-a-Bye Moon," and responded with an encore. Miss Edna Hummel sang a solo "They Cut Down the Old Pine Tree," after which lunch was served by the Ladies' Aid and the president, Mrs. James Campbell, and Miss Mae Hummel, assisted by the choir ladies.

Rev. Mr. Sproule moved a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Hummel, to which Mr. Hummel replied.

The next social gathering will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey. Every person welcome.

Melvins

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue spent one day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Sherwood Wilson, Ottawa.

Mr. James O'Neil ,of Crysler, spent a few days at the homes of Mr. Jas. Shaw and Mr. R. Scott.

Mr. A. St. Pierre made a business trip to the city one day last week.

Prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Black this week.

The patrons of the cheese factory held their yearly meeting Tuesday night with Mr. Thos. Johnston, Iroquois, the owner, in attendance.

Berwick

Mr. W. D. Munroe spent over Sunday with relatives at Winchester.

Mr. Howard McMartin is visiting relatives here.

We extend our deep sympathy to Mrs. Lagrove and family on the death of her daughter, Mrs. Pierce, who died at Black River last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson and baby returned to Montreal on Tuesday after visiting friends here for a couple of weeks.

Born—On Sunday, March 26th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Munroe, a daughter.

Mrs. Dawson, of Newington, was the guest on Tuesday of her daughter, Mrs. Will Meldrum.

Miss Gertrude McPherson is visiting relatives for a few days at Crysler.

Mrs. Barriger returned home after visiting her daughters at Massena.

Miss Reta Legge and Mr. Paul Gauthier, of Cornwall, were guests over Sunday of the former's home.

Messrs. Carl Dutt, of Massena, and Clement Hazley, of Dexter, N. Y., were guests of their parental home on Saturday.

Finch

A number of friends and relatives attended the funeral on Sunday at Lunenburg of the late Mrs. Cory Priere.

Mr. Howard McMartin, of Brantford, Ont., visited friends in Finch and Berwick.

Mrs. W. G. Brownlee spent Tuesday at the home of her father, Mr. D. A. Shaver.

Miss Hazel Wereley spent Saturday with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McNaughton, of Cornwall, visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. McDougall, who is confined to her bed.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church was held at the home of Mrs. Geo.

Removal Notice

Having moved my office from the Kearns Block to the Fulton Block, over the Post Office, I am fully equipped to look after your insurance problems.

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