The Chesterville Record.

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

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Mrs. Ingram Cross Meets With Serious Accident

Friday last Mrs. Ingram Cross, who lives just north of the village, met with a very serious accident when she suffered a fracture of her hip as she fell down stairs. Earlier in the week she had received an injury to her ankle and trying to favour it as she descended the stairs, fell down, sustaining the more serious injury. Mrs. Cross was alone at the time and was not discovered until a considerable time later when a workman coming to do some work had his attention attracted. A doctor was hastily summoned and the fracture reduced.

Archbishop of Kingston Visits St. Mary's Church

On Monday, Sept. 28th, His Excellency, Most Rev. M. J. O'Brien, D. D., Archbishop of Kingston paid his first official visit to St. Mary's Church

His Excellency was accompanied by his secretary, Rev. Dr. Byrne, and was met at the presbytery by the pastor, Rev. Fr. Keaney and a number of the priests of the diocese, viz., Very Rev. Dean Hanley and Fr. O'Neil, of Brockville; Fr. Coyle, Morrisburg; Fr. Byrne, Spencerville, and Fr. O'Donnell, South Mountain.

On Tuesday morning His Excellency was met at the church by a very large congregation. After the Confirmation Mass at 8.30, a committee representing the parish advanced to the sanctuary and on behalf of the congregation an address of welcome was read by Mr. James Clement.

His Excellency, in his very expressive reply to the address of welcome, thanked the people of the congregation for the beautiful sentiments it contained. He expressed his entire satisfaction at the splendid condition in which he found the affairs of the parish and the efficient preparation of the children for the Holy Sacrament of Confirmation under the direction and instruction of the Sisters and their zealous pastor, Rev. Fr. Keaney.

His Excellency praised the lively faith of the people which was evidenced by the great numbers who received Holy Communion at the morning masses and also by the splendid turn-out of the men of the parish who journeyed to Kingston, eighty in number, to take part in the Holy Name ceremonies.

His Excellency administered the Sacrament of Confirmation to thirty-four children after which he addressed the candidates on the significance and importance of the great sacrament which they had just received and exacted from them several promises the observance of which would insure their perseverance.

Later in the day he took his departure for South Mountain.

Will Cut Ribbon To-morrow Whitney Memorial Highway

Motorists who have had to pass over the Winchester detours while Highway 31 has been under construction, will heave a sigh of relief when they know this will no longer be necessary after to-morrow. During the dry weather the detour was not too bad but since the rains it has been particularly dangerous. A big celebration for the opening is planned in Winchester to-morrow when Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways, will cut the ribbon and declare the road open. Sports will feature the afternoon programme with a banquet at night. Hon. Geo. H. Challies, provincial secretary will deliver an address.

Beehler---Galvin

The marriage took place on Wednesday, September 30th, at six a.m. of Sadie Etta, daughter of the late Wm. Galvin and Mrs. Galvin, of Berwick, to Mr. William Beehler, Finch, in St. Mary's Church, Crysler, Father Rouleau officiating.

Given in marriage by her brother, Frank, the bride looked charming in a brown chiffon and lace gown made on long graceful lines, with hat, a velvet model, and shoes to match.

The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Alfred Beehler, Crysler. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a beautiful crystal and silver necklace.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Beehler left by motor for Lowell, Mass., and other points of interest, the bride travelling in a sapphire blue georgette costume, hat to match, and a black satin ensemble trimmed with mink fur.

On their return they will reside on a farm near Finch village.

HIGH SCHOOL FIELD DAY

The annual field day sports in connection with Chesterville High School will take place to-morrow afternoon in a field on the south side of Mary street, when all interested are invited to be present.

DINNER AND CONCERT AT MOREWOOD

A Thanksgiving dinner and concert will be held in the Morewood United Church Hall on Friday, October 9th. Dinner served from six to eight p.m. A splendid programme is being prepared which will include the Ottawa Gospel Male Quartette. Admission—Adults 35c, Children 20c. 48

CHICKEN SUPPER AT MOREWOOD

Under the auspices of the Board of Managers of Morewood Presbyterian Church a Chicken Supper and Entertainment will be held on Friday evening, Oct. 16th. Arrange your plans to be present. Plenty of chicken and a good programme.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

A dance will be held in the Music Hall, Chesterville, on Monday night, October 12th, (Thanksgiving Day) when Fern Workman's "Romance of Rhythm" orchestra will supply the music. This orchestra is still as popular as when under the direction of the late Don Johnston. Admission $1.00, including tax, per couple.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT WILLIAMSBURG

Anniversary services in connection with Williamsburg United Church will be held on Sunday, Oct. 11th, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m., when Rev. H. B. Campbell wil be the special speaker. Monday evening following, a banquet and concert will be featured by special music from Prescott and an address entitled "Leaners and Lifters," by Rev. D. N. Cockburn, B. A., B. D. Supper at 6.30. Admission to banquet and programme 35c; children 25c. Everybody welcome.

Geo. F. Johnston Passes Away On Board S. S. Aurania

Mrs. Chas. Graham received the sad news that her uncle, George F. Johnston, who was on his way from Montreal to England on the Cunard liner Aurania, had passed away a short time before the boat docked at Southampton. The remains will be brought to Montreal on the same ship which will reach Montreal on Oct. 12.

Mr. Johnston was born here and is well remembered by many friends and acquaintances throughout this district, having kept in touch with this district throughout his long business career in Montreal.

He was known to a large number of people owing to the breadth of his interests, and only retired two years ago, since when he has lived much of the time in the Old Country. Owing to a severe illness he was persuaded to return to Canada where he recovered and was en route again to his home when the sudden and very unexpected demise took place on the Aurania.

He was a partner in the financial firm of Johnston, McConnell, and Allison, at the time of his retirement, and it was in connection with his activities in this company that he became best known in the business life of Montreal. In his early days he was employed by the Sun Life Assurance Company and afterward joined the New York Insurance Company, and following this the firm bearing his name was formed by him.

His interests included more than business projects and he took an active part in forwarding the work of the Wesleyan Theological College, of which institution, before the days of the formation of the United Church, he was appointed a governor. He received an honourary doctorate degree from Ohio University.

He was chosen to represent the Conservative party in the St. Lawrence division, Montreal, in the war-time elections. His literary inclinations had occupied him since his retirement and it was partly in connection with these that he went to live in England several years ago. When a young man he planned to enter the Methodist ministry, but he was forced to give up this idea. His keenness in religious matters was retained, however and he was an active member of Dominion Douglas Church, Montreal.

There survive him three sons: Norman Johnston, of the N. B. Johnston Company, Ltd.; Morgan M. Johnston, of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery; Charles F. Johnston, assistant director of the Canadian Red Cross Society, Toronto; and one daughter, Mrs. A. E. Rowell, of Cleveland, O. His wife predeceased him ten years ago.

Last "Candy" Night for Bowlers

To-night, if weather conditions permit, the last "Candy" night of the season will be held on the bowling green when it is hoped there will be a good attendance. Considerable work has to be done on the greens right away to put them in good shape for next season which will necessitate closing except one which may be left open for those still desiring a game in the afternoons.

Garry Runions, N. Lunenburg Hangs Himself in Silo

Garry Runions, a 28-year-old resident of North Lunenburg, about 20 miles southeast of Chesterville, walked into a silo on the farm of his father Monday afternoon and hanged himself with a piece of half-inch rope suspended from a piece of scantling.

Runions had been despondent for some time and about two months ago he disappeared and was missing for one week. He returned to his father's farm and seemed to be in good health.

When he did not appear for the noon meal Monday, search was made for him, but it was not until late in the afternoon that his father entered the silo and found the body hanging by a rope. No inquest will be held.

Young People Will Meet Here

During the next three days the Young People's Societies of Dundas-Grenville presbytery of the United Church will convene in Chesterville for their annual conference, when it is expected that more than a hundred delegates will be present and all phases of young people's work within the church will be discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend the meetings which will culminate in a sacramental service at 2.30 Sunday afternoon when Rev. D. B. Forsythe, the newly appointed superintendent of young people's work within the Ottawa-Montreal conference of the United Church, will be the speaker.

1932 License Plates Will be Black on Grey

Black letters on a grey background will be the colour scheme for the 1932 Ontario motor license plates, according to word received in Dttawa.

Another innovation this year in connection with license plates is that they will be made at the Guelph Reformatory. under the supervision of the Department of Highways. The same style of lettering of symbols as this year will be adopted in the making of the 1932 plates. It is expected they will be available on December 15th, which is the usual time for them to arrive.

Matilda Women's Institute Entertained by Local Branch

On Tuesday afternoon twenty-five members of the Matilda Branch of the Women's Institute from Brinston were the guests of the local members when a very enjoyable time was spent. The Matilda branch is the youngest one in the county and when formed a year ago members of the Chesterville branch were prominent in its inception and having been royally entertained were anxious to show their appreciation which culminated in the function Tuesday afternoon. The library hall was tastefully decorated with red asters and white clematis presented a very pleasing appearance. Following the Roll Call which was answered with a current event, and the routine business, two delightful solos were given by Mrs. Geo. Merkley accompanied by Mrs. Geo. Reaburn on the piano, and a very interesting paper was given by Mrs. R. E. Newman. Greetings were brought from the Matilda branch by Mrs. Harkness.

Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Geo. Reaburn were convenors for the occasion and as refreshments were served Mrs. O. D. Casselman and Mrs. G. J. Hunt poured tea.

Sister Societies Entertained By Morewood Wo's. Ass'n

The Women's Association of Morewood United Church entertained the Ladies' Aid Societies from Russell United Churches on Wednesday afternoon, September 23rd. A large number were present from each society, Mrs. Dillabough, the president, bringing greetings from the local society.

An interesting programme was enjoyed by all, each society contributing one or more items.

After the programme, the ladies were invited to the church hall where a dainty lunch was served. The tables looked especially pretty, decorated with autumn flowers.

When Eyes Are Right:

Your eyes will never ache or smart. Cold winds will not cause them to water, and no amount of reading will cause weariness of the eyes. No matter how close one's work, if the eyes are normal, they will do their work perfectly and without a sign of trouble.

BUT WHEN THEY ARE WRONG trouble begins. At first it is only a sensation of tiredness after work—you feel "sleepy" and probably rub your eyes. After a time your eyes will ache or smart occasionally, then you will perhaps have headache of a severe kind.

DIMNESS OF VISION

Then you may begin to notice that you cannot see as well as you could—small print "blurs" and close work becomes difficult. You can still see clearly, but you have to make a distinct effort to do so and you soon become weary. If so, call and see your optometrist.

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.

Sunday, October 4th, 1931

Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Public Worship at 11.00 a.m.
"The Importance of Change"

Sacramental Service—2.30 p.m.
Rev. D. B. Forsythe

Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
Rev. D. D .Campbell

Twenty Cars Carry Many To Holy Name Rally

Sunday last saw a string of automobiles numbering twenty, carrying eighty passengers, on their way to Kingston where the members of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's congregation went to attend the rally of the members from all parts of the diocese of Kingston. About four thousand joined in the procession which included several bands, while a throng estimated at more than ten thousand lined the route of march.

Chesterville United Ladies Aid Regular Meeting

The regular meeting of Chesterville United Ladies' Aid was held in the Sunday School hall yesterday afternoon. The business meeting included the presentation of reports by different committees and discussion of the proposal for a Thanksgiving supper when it was decided that the supper would be postponed for the present. The programme consisted of a solo by Mrs. W. N. Fulton, accompanied by Miss Marion Casselman, and a reading by Mrs. Geo. Cass, both of which were very much enjoyed. The meeting closed with the doxology.

IN MEMORIAM

Overton—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Cassie Overton, who died Sept. 30th, 1918.

Sweet memories will linger forever,
Time cannot change them 'tis true,
Years that may come cannot sever
Our loving remembrance of you,
Mother.

—Wilma and Jack Overton.

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

SATURDAY, OCT. 3rd
PAULINE FREDERICK
in
"On Trial"

MUSIC and SOUND
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
Adults 35c Children 25c

DANCE AT FINCH
A Dance will be held in
The Arena Gardens, Finch
Friday Evening, October 2
Music by The Night Hawks of Ottawa
Admission 47c plus 3c tax each person. Dancing from 9 until 1

Dougalls and Shaws Gather At the Old Homestead

At the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Shaw, Hallville, in the township of Mountain, on Tuesday, September 22nd, the picnic re-union of the Dougalls, the Shaws, and their immediate relatives was held. It was the first gathering of its kind for these folks and the hope was fervently expressed that it should not be the last.

The friends came from Ottawa, Toronto, Kemptville, Prescott, Merrickville, Williamsburg, and the immediate vicinity. Over half a hundred folks were present and with few exceptions the township of Mountain had been the birthplace of those present or of their parents.

The grounds of Mr. W. H. Shaw had been comfortably prepared. The site was historic inasmuch that Hugh Shaw, the first settler, had brought his bride to the log shanty he had built among the stands of maple trees in their primitive beauty. The present fine brick house is the third home of the Shaw family on the old farm.

In late years, some of the relatives had rarely met, so the occasion was very much the renewal of old friendships and fellowships and the addresses which followed the sumptuous dinner were much of reminiscences.

Rev. Dr. H. S. Dougall, of Toronto, presided, and Mr. James Shaw, now residing in Prescott, was the patriarch of the re-union. He is approaching his ninetith birthday but as he talked of the early days and friends the decades fell away. He spoke with a facility of tongue and clarity of memory quite remarkable. Any attempt to synopsize the addresses would be volumnous, and possibly of greatest interest only to those present. The happy remarks of the Rev. H. B. Campbell, the resident minister, deserve fuller reference.

After photographs were taken of the group, the goodwishes and farewells spoken, the folks parted happy in the renewed friendships, but with an unspoken consciousness that another complete re-union might not again be until they would see each other in the light, love and loveliness of the future world. The closing prayer of the chairman lifted all hearts in this eternal hope. Surely, this deep and instructive demand of the soul that partings shall not be forever must have its source in absolute truth.

Gold From Their Teeth Sold by Vancouverites

So far this year Vancouver residents temporarily pressed for ready cash have rifled their attics, vaults and even their mouths and have sold to the assay office nearly $40,000 worth of gold.

This year has seen a minature gold rush at the assay office and the amount of gold received for the year will bemore than $4,000,000 and more than double last year. Gold teeth, bridges and fillings are all finding their way into the melting pot.

Many unemployed have gone to abandoned workings on the gold creeks and most of them are about making a living. The news from the Cariboo of the number of these men working is corroborated by the many small parcels of gold being received at the assay office, where more gold is being received than in the last ten years. One million, five hundred thousand dollars in gold bricks was shipped to the Ottawa Mint from Vancouver in the first eight months of the year.

Motorists Kill Two Every Day of Month

There were 72 people killed and 1,022 injured in automobile accidents in Ontario during August, according to the report issued Saturday by the provincial motor vehicles branch. This is an average of two deaths a day.

Of the total number of accidents, 889 took place on a dry surface and only 124 on a wet surface. That most crashes were not due to road conditions is indicated by the statement that out of the 1,022 accidents 996 occurred on roads in good condition for driving.

Saturday and Sunday, as in past months, hold first place for the major number of accidents. During August there were 243 accidents on Saturdays, 16 of them fatal, and 159 on Sundays, nine of them ending fatally. Collision between automobiles is still the commonest cause of accidents, there having been 451 of this nature, eight deaths resulting. Pedestrians came into conflict with automobiles no less than 281 times, 28 of them receiving fatal injuries and 254 hurts of a more or less serious nature.

There were 694 accidents in broad daylight, 232 at night and 84 at dusk. In 852 cases the weather was clear; in 64 cases cloudy conditions prevailed and there was rain in 86 cases.

Clarence: "I had a date with a real gold-digger last night. She spent all my money."

Emma: "And I suppose you got in at 11 o'clock sharp?"

Clarence: "No, I got in at 1 o'clock flat."

FEEDING HENS FOR WINTER PRODUCTION

Experimental Farms Note

The cost of feed consumed and the price of eggs are two important factors determining profits in egg production. Poultry raisers are therefore vitally interested in the selection of feeds and methods of feeding as well as the production of well matured pullets capable of heavy egg production during the fall and early winter when egg prices are high.

At the Fredericton Experimental Station, the laying hens receive scratch grain which is fed in the morning and evening in deep clean litter and a dry mash fed in hoppers which are open at all times. Grit and oyster shell are fed in open hoppers. Green feed and milk are supplied daily and fresh water is always available to the birds.

The scratch grain during the winter months usually consists of 200 pounds of cracked corn, 200 pounds feed wheat and 100 pounds of whole oats. The heaviest feed is given in the evening and the amount fed per bird averages about 1½ pounds daily for ten birds. This amount may be varied according to the condition of the birds and egg production.

The mash usually fed consists of 100 pounds of corn meal, 100 pounds wheat middlings, 100 pounds bran, 100 pounds crushed oats, 50 pounds beef scrap, 15 pounds bone meal, 5 pounds charcoal, 5 pounds salt, and 10 pounds cod liver oil.

Milk is fed at the rate of one quart for twelve birds daily. If a constant supply of skim-milk or buttermilk is available, the amount of beef scrap in the mash may be reduced somewhat without seriously affecting egg production.

Owing to its low price and its availability on many farms, barley is making up a greater part of the ration than ever before. Tests show that where cod liver oil and suitable green feed are supplied, barley is a satisfactory substitute for corn. At the Fredericton Experimental Station winter production was slightly higher where corn was fed but profit per bird was greater where barley was fed.

Housewife: "What do you work at, my poor man?"

Tramp: "At intervals, madam."

"What's the world coming to?" exclaimed Aunt Martha as she caught sight of a poster:

"Government Taxing Our Patience."

"It's disgraceful they should interfere with a harmless game like that!"

PEARS PRESERVED AND PICKLED

By Etta Bitta Pye

PICKLE or preserve 'em—they taste delicious either way. They call for sugar—but sugar is cheap and a wholesome quick-energy fuel. Try these recipes and see how excellent they are:

Pear Preserves

1 pound pears
1 pounds sugar
1 pint water
1 lemon, sliced thin

The fruit may be preserved whole, in halves, or in quarters. Boil the sugar and water for 5 minutes, add the pears and the lemon, and cook the pears until they are clear and transparent, and until the syrup is a thick consistency. Turn them into clean hot jars and seal them. If hard pears, such as Kieffers, are used, they should be cooked in clear water until tender, and the water in which they are cooked should be used in making the syrup. A few cloves or a stick of cinnamon is sometimes added for flavour. Pineapple juice used instead of water in the syrup gives a delicious flavour.

Pickled Pears

4 quarts pears
2 pounds white sugar
2 cups vinegar
½ ounce stick cinnamon
¼ ounce whole cloves

Peel pears. Boil the sugar, the vinegar, the cloves, and the cinnamon for 20 minutes. Place a few of the whole pears at a time in the syrup, and cook them until they are tender. Pack them into thoroughly cleaned jars. Adjust the rubbers, and fill each jar to overflowing with the hot syrup. Adjust the covers and seal the jars immediately.

S. S. No. 7, Winchester

Sr. IV—Stewart Carruthers 75, Lily Smirle 70, Florence Gordon 65, Gordon Countryman 54.

Jr. IV—Hazel Gordon 75, Robert McConnell 72, Harold Coulthart 55, Gordon Rombough 40.

Sr. III—Douglas Feeley 92, Earl Thompson 75, Mildred McConnell 70, Arthur Smirle 69.

Jr. III—Emerson Hillis 75, Ralph Coulthart 54.

II—Mac Moffatt 70, Greta Fetterly 68.

I—George Barrington 82, Verda Gordon 78, Lloyd Smirle 73, Wilson Carruthers 68.

Pr.—Donald MacGregor 80, Sybil Smirle 75, Willie Worsfold 50.

—Nellie L. Baker, Teacher.

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

The corn crop in Essex County is expected to reach a total of 3,500,000 bushels. Acreage devoted to corn this year was placed at 100,000, which is practically a return to the days before the corn borer invaded the county. Damage from the corn borer this year has only been nominal, but precautions are being continued.

Bang's Disease Control

No more valuable material could be placed in the hands of farmers and dairymen at the present time than Bulletin No. 150, New Series, "Bovine Infectious Abortion or Bang's Disease of Cattle," which is available without charge through the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

Losses on account of Bang's disease in cattle are estimated at about ten per cent of the total value of live stock, or $36,000,000 annually. Research work has established that this disease can be eliminated by the application of simple, practical, and effective methods.

Bulletin 150 gives cattle owners complete information and facts necessary to an intelligent understanding of the problem and for the elimination of infection from herds. Technical terms, scientific details and explanations have been avoided in its preparation and only essential information is presented in a way that is easily understood and practical to use.

Overseas Apple Market

In his first bulletin for this season, Andrew Fulton, Overseas Fruit Representative, is fairly optimistic about the European outlook for Ontario fruit. Apples of good quality and red colour are wanted at satisfactory prices, although owing to general business conditions will be lower than a year ago. He reports that keen interest is being shown in the "Big O" and "Norfolk" brands, which should place shipments bearing these marks in a favourable position. He advises shippers to keep in touch with P. W. Hodgetts, head of the Fruit Branch, and himself, in order to take advantage of all offers from overseas. Hon. T. L. Kennedy recently announced that the banks are again co-operating with the Department in the matter of shipment of Canadian-grown apples to Great Britain and are prepared to make advances to shippers on the basis of $1.50 per barrel or 50 cents per hamper or box of apples shipped under the Government guarantee. This advance arrangement applies only in the case of carload shipments despatched to the government representative in Great Britain.

Weekly Crop Report

Silo filling has been the order of the day in the last fortnight, according to reports received from representatives. The corn crop was reported to be the best in years and exceptionally well matured in all districts. Potato digging and buckwheat harvesting have also been in progress, the former crop being of high quality and heavy yields. Heavy rains were extremely beneficial not only in freshening up pastures but in making it possible to carry on with fall ploughing. New seedings are coming along well and fall wheat is nicely up in many sections. A great deal of the second crop of red clover has been saved and fair yields are reported.

Bring Cattle East

Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy has announced that under arrangements with Western Provinces and Dominion authorities, the best Western cattle at the lowest possible prices are to be made available for purchase in Ontario where feed, which the Prairies lack at the present time, is to be had in abundance. The Minister went West to personally inspect the type of cattle which will be shipped east. The ultimate goal in the negotiations is the British overseas maret. It is hoped to have the co-operation of railways and banks. Colonel Kennedy hopes that the Ontario farmer, with financial aid that many be forthcoming, will take to the new arrangements. Feed is plentiful and cheap in Ontario and the British market for finished steers was never better.

Following the policy of cultivating new markets abroad, a trial shipment of 2,000 boxes of fancy peaches from the Beamsville district recently left for London, England, where they will be marketed through the Government Trade Commissioner. Every precaution was taken to ensure that they would arrive on the London market in the very finest condition. Growers of the Grimsby district are also sending a trial shipment of Canadian peaches into the Caribbean market.

Heavy Apple Crop

Eastern Canada will have an increase of from 20 to 30 per cent in its apple crop over last year, while a decrease of 22 per cent is indicated for British Columbia. The total crop this year is expected to amount to 3,600,000 barrels, as compared to 3,400,000 barrels last year, and 3,200,000 barrels for the five-year average. Present indications are that apples will run average or better in size and weather conditions have been such that colour should be good.

Junior Work Featured

The judging competitions in live stock and domestic science at the Peterboro Industrial Exhibition attracted widespread interest, with over 300 entries in each of the competitions. Another outstanding feature of Junior Day at the fair was the Achievement Day for swine club members from the Counties of Durham, Northumberland, Peterboro and Victoria. Some 40 club members received a pair of weanling sows early in the spring and after a summer's hard work, they came together for their final achievement day. Their entries made a splendid display and added much to the exhibit of swine at the fair. Allan Linton of Cobourg, R. R. 6, was champion swine club member and Northumberland County won the trophy emblematic of the Inter-County Championship for 1931.

Pedigreed Cockerels

The quality of the male bird is more important for success in breeding poultry for production than any other single factor. This is a principle which has been accepted for many years, and each succeeding It is largely through the male bird year in pedigree breeding work shows that it is sound. It is largely through the male bird that the benefits of high power blood lines developed through specialized breeing are passed along to the advantage of farm flocks generally.

Heretofore the cost of pedigreed mafe birds has been such as to place them beyond the reach of the average farmer. By arrangement with breeders this year, however, a supply of cockerels of really fine quality is being made available at a cost not to exceed $5 per bird. The Federal Department of Agriculture is assuming one-third of this cost and is paying transportation charges to distribution points. The bulk of the supply of these birds comes from R. O. P. breeders in the several provinces.

Ban Partridge Shooting For Another Twelve Months

Shooting of partridge in Ontario has been banned for another year, Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines, announced Monday. There has been a ban on partridge shooting for several years on account of the scarcity of the birds.

When a married man plays the knave his wife often plays the deuce.

AUCTION SALE BILLS

Printed by

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

NEAT, business-like bills are an asset to the success of any sale, whether it is large or small. We endeavour to give our customers the very promptest service, and neat bills printed on White paper. No better contrast can be had than black and white, and, therefore, black printed on white results in easier reading . . . and that is what sale bills are for . . . to be read.

We supply two sizes of sale bills, quarter and half sheets. The small size is 12 by 17 inches, which is a good big size for a small bill . . . and the larger size is 18 by 24 inches.

By having your bills printed at The Record Office and placing your list in The Record, you are assured of better success for your sale. The Record covers the farming community of Dundas and Western Stormont very thoroughly and will carry your notice to the better class of buyers; to some, perhaps who would not see one of your bills, and also, it will place your list in hundreds of homes where t can be discussed at leisure.

A SIGN OF SATISFACTION:
Record Print, Chesterville

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

Former Chesterville Pastor Denounces Legion Liquor Sales

Windsor, Sept. 27.—Terming conditions in Windsor during the recent convention of the American Legion as "one of the most flagrant and disgusting violations of law ever flaunted in the face of a law-abiding city," Dr. A. E. Runnells, pastor of Central United Church, to-night criticized the actions of the Ontario Government and the Liquor Control Board of Ontario.

"Any Government responsible for that pageant of booze will, sooner or later, have to answer to the electorate of the province," declared the minister. "The name of Windsor is stained from coast to coast, and we are derided as a beer-drinking, bootlegging city. That is unfair. There is no finer, church-going, right-living city in Canada than Windsor.

"I saw with my own eyes men bring cases of beer from the stores, open them in the streets and drink them in the streets. They drank them in restaurants. That is contrary to the law of Ontario. The law was winked at for four or five days, so the Government can only fold its arms regarding the bootleggers."

Endorsing the criticism made to Premier George S. Henry by Rev. Ben H. Spence, though he did not mention the latter by name, Dr. Runnells said:

"The only defence the Government has made is to hold up to ridicule respectable citizens who have differed with them. If the Government holds me up to ridicule for what I have said I am being lifted to ridicule in a splendid cause."

Dr. Runnels made it plain that he was not critical of the Legionnaires. They were probably ignorant of the Ontario laws, he thought.

"They were never guilty of any criminal conduct," he declared. "They filled the city with their laughter and jokes and pleasantries."

He pointed out that he had been a chaplain overseas, and knew that the soldier is often more sinned against than sinning. That is the situation in which we placed them when they came.

Referring to the location of a registration booth for Legionnaires at the tunnel exit, Dr. Runnells said, "it was at the back door of the most lucrative liquor store in Ontario," and he was convinced that its location there was "not by accident."

Destitute Chinese Want Food Throw Away Medical Supplies

Charles Lindbergh's experimental flight to take physicians and medicines to flood-isolated centres of Northern Kiangsu Province failed Saturday because a starving Chinese throng crying for food rushed the 'plane and endangered the initial relief expedition.

Declaring the failure "the most heart-rending experience of my career," Colonel Lindbergh and his companions sadly returned to Nanking, convinced the only way to place doctors in the flood towns would be to send them with military escorts.

The passengers were Dr. Heng Liu, head of the national flood relief commission's medical staff, and Dr. J. N. Grant, United States member of the Peiping Union Medical College faculty. The 'plane was loaded with medical supplies.

As soon as Colonel Lindbergh alighted on the flood waters on the outskirts of Hinghwa, normally a city of 600,000 population, there was a rush of sampans crowded with starving people who, seeing the medical packages in the 'plane's fuselage, believed food had come at last.

Dr. Lieu, the only one of the party, speaking Chinese, tried to explain the mission, but his voice was lost in the din. Leaping on the runner, mad people tore open many of the packages and, finding no food, turned upon the doctor. The air rang with shrieks of disappointment.

The situation looked desperate. It was evident the three men were in danger of bodily harm. Liu regained his place in the 'plane only with great difficulty, leaving the crowds fighting over his packages. The three decided it was helpless to try to face such an appalling situation, and that it would be better to save the 'plane.

Contributions Acknowledged

The treasurer of the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives desires gratefully to acknowledge the following contributions received in Chesterville by the Field Secretary of the National Sanitarium Association:

Fulton Bros.	$ 5.00
Nestlé's Food	5.00
The Record	2.00
W. H. Hamilton	2.00
G. J. Hunt	2.00
J. Fsher	1.00
Miss McGee	1.00
E. H. McCaulay	1.00
R. G. Dodds, D. D. S.,	1.00
Dr. Hutt	1.00
A. Peake	1.00
S. Barrie	1.00
Miss McDowell	1.00
Miss Hamilton	1.00
Miss Gardner	1.00
Miss Gardner	1.00
Miss McKay	1.00
Sundry contributions	1.00
	$28.00

Striking Miners and Police Stage Battle at Estevan

Estevan, Sask., Sept. 29.—Warfare broke out in the coal town of Estevan to-day as police battled -for t hree-quarters of an hour with a mob of striking miners. Late to-night it had been determined that two strikers had been killed by rifle bullets, five strikers gravely injured, five bystanders injured, two seriously, during the fracas, and 12 policemen injured.

Nick Narwan, one of the dead, was shot through the heart as he mounted a fire truck which was used to play water on the rioters. Jutian Jryshko, Beinfait, was shot in the abdomen as he was milling in front of the town hall with the rioters. He died as he was brought into the Estevan Hospital waiting room.

Constable J. Sutherland, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Poilce, was gravely injured during the riot. One other constable had his arm fractured by a bullet, and others received scalp wounds from flying rocks and pieces of metal. Most of the policemen were able to carry on after emergency treatment.

The riot was precipitated when the strikers, 400 in number, decided to hold a parade and demonstration in Estevan in defiance of a contrary edict. The total arrests made by the police in the riot reached 11 men and three women.

The battle was all over in 45 minutes. Police to-night are waiting for reinforcements and preparing for another outbreak.

Banners Unfurled

As the parade neared Estevan this afternoon the banners were unfurled. Men came out from the town and waved to the lorries. The lorries stopped to pick them up. The strikers' army grew in strength. The lorries and cars entered the city limits from the east. Housewives came to the doors of the dwellings to watch the procession pass along the street.

The first lorry, bearing about 20 or 30 men, neared the town hall. In a flash, mounted and town police, about 20 in all, strung a cordon across the street. The lorry turned down a side street while the strikers jeered the police. More cars followed and the police rushed to cut off possible entry into the city from a new vantage point.

One of the lorries broke away from the main procession and tore down the principal thorroughfare. The strikers unloaded and rushed to where the police were stationed. Picking up stones and clubs, the miners made a bee-line for the officers. One, a burly man, more daring than the rest, attacked a police officer. Two of the officers seized him and rushed him away to the police station. The battle was on.

From all parts of the town strikers unloaded from the lorries and ran towards the battle zone. Rocks were hurled in the direction of the police, who, foot by foot, were forced back to the wall of the town hall, as rocks, pieces of metal and wood struck them.

Between 300 and 400 strikers milled in a jeering shouting mob around the police squad.

As the mob pressed them back, the police drew revolvers. They fired above the heads of the rioters. The rioters pressed on. Blood began to flow as one policeman was hit by a piece of rock. The strikers drew back as police continued to fire.

Street light standard globes fell, windows were broken and women ran screaming for shelter as the melee the fire siren added to the noise of the gre siren added to the noise of wild shouting, and from the fire hall came the motor engine.

It was driven to the nearest hydrant across the road from the town hall. Amid a hail of stones, six firemen, who manned the engine, connected up the apparatus and poured a stream of water on one section of the mob, which by this time had completely surrounded the section of the town near the municipal building.

The water did not deter the rioters. They pressed on, driving the firemen back. One of the strikers fell, mortally wounded, hit by a bullet. Others carried him away as revolver shots came thick and fast. The strikers bore down on the fire engine, but the police renewed their fire and the strikers withdrew, taking their wounded with them. An emergency hospital was fitted up in the police station.

Urgent calls were sent to withdraw police officers from the Truax-Traer mine. They came to the scene in cars. The strikers kept up their running attacks on the police officers, but as reinforcements came their ranks began to waver.

With the arrival of reinforcements a running fight ensued. The main body of the strikers withdrew. One body of the police, led by Inspector W. Moorehead, ran a number of the strikers down the Main street toward the outskirts of the town.

While the fight had been in progress the injured were being rushed to the Estevan hospital. Two died on the steps of the hospital. One was reported to have had a bullet wound which pierced the heart, while the other had his abdomen punctured. Soon the hospital was so full that one of the wounded, his toe shot off, and his foot a mass of bandages, had to be taken elsewhere until accommodation could be found for him.

Bystanders were among those who were injured during the riot. Clive Butterworth, Estevan music teacher, was walking through the main to the police ,he said that he was shot through the hip. In a statement made to the police, he said that he wasshot by a striker. Miss L. King, a visitor to Estevan from England, was looking through an upstairs window from a house nearby when a stray bullet pierced her left shoulder. Her injuries are serious. A mounted police officer was shot through the arm by a bullet.

Barn Blaze Follows Letter

Upon reporting to the provincial police that he had received threatening letters which stated that he must leave $200 in an appointed place, Leonard Van Horne, a prominent farmer of Prince Edward County, suffered the loss of his barn by fire.

The first letter stated that if the information was given to the police his barn would be burned. Van Horne informed the police, who laid a trap for the writer of the letter, who was, however on his guard and did not fall into the snare.

Later a second letter was received stating that all their operations were watched, and that it would be useless to try and catch him as he wore gloves and left no clues.

The letter also said that the writer had looked in at a window one night, and had seen Mrs. Alex Van Horne, who was seriously ill in bed, and that he would go after her next. The following night the barn was burned to the ground, with the entire crop and machinery.

The provincial police are working strenuously at the case, but it is understood that no clue has yet been obtained. The provincial fire marshal is also investigating. The roars of the bull gave the first alarm of the fire.

HAMILTON'S

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Apples MacINTOSH RED Apples

Having bought the complete apple orchard of Mr. Eckford, known as one of the very best grades of McIntosh apples grown in this country, practically free from scab, enables us to offer all grades

At Lowest Prices

BARRELS $3.00 AND UP — HAMPERS $1.00 AND UP

Buy your supply now and save

Compare our Grocery prices and save yourself money

DRY GOODS DEPT.

Boys' Pure Wool Flannel Suits 2 to 6 years $1.95

Quarter inch Bloomer Elastic 6 yds 25c

Babies' Rubber Pants 15c

Men's Calf Oxfords, new styles = $2.95

Boys' GOLF HOSE Pure Wool Heather Shades 55c 2 pairs $1.00

All Linen Towelling "Caldwell's" 6 yds for 1.00

Men's One Finger Mitts Extra good wear 39c

LADIES' WEAR

Smart new merchandise every week.
Remember, if you buy at Hamilton's its new

KNITTED SUITS $7.95

Celeanese CREPE DRESSES $4.95

Ladies' French Wool Dresses $8.75

LADIES' COATS See our Special $19.50

RUBBERS

Ladies' 65c Misses'& Youths' 59c Boys' 75c Men's 85c

MEN'S WORK BOOTS
The best absolutely
Solid Boot, Panco or leather soles
Per pair..... 2.65

W. Hamilton & Son

The Home of High Class Merchandise at Popular Prices

ARE YOU GOING TO DRIVE YOUR AUTOMOBILE WITHOUT PROTECTION ?

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Chesterville, Ont.

Ladies' Coats

We have just received a distinguisned collection of moderately priced next winter coats. Every smart development of the new mode is featured in this collection. The beltless silhouette with defined aistline, new cuff and collar effects, the wide shoulder, the moulded hipline. Lined throughout with silk crepe and warmily interlined. Luxuriously trimmed with

VICUNA FOX — RABBIT
CHINCHILLA — MOUNTAIN BEANER

A COAT AND COLOR TO SUIT EVERY PURSE IN THE LOT

We have a large assortment of Ladies' and Men's Suitings in the new autumn shades

Underwear

Men's and Boys' Tiger Brand Underwear in Combinations and Separate Garments with an exceptionally heavy fleece at a price heretofor unheard of.

Sweater Coats

Men's and Boys' Sweaters in coat or pullover styles. All new patterns and styles fresh from the mills, and guaranteed all Pure Wool. Make your selection to-day while the range is complete.

MEN'S HATS

Men's Hats in all the new shades for Fall of MISSION BROWN, SUMATRA, AUSTRAL, which rank among the most popular. These hats are pure furfelt and are made by the makers of the "BROCK." Look at your hat, everybody else does.

Specials

LADIES' DRESSES Tweed and Celanese 2.95
LADIES' SILK BLOOMERS "Nonravel" ..... .49
MEN'S ALL WOOL SOCKS 4 Pairs for 1.00
MEN'S BOOTS, Full Grain Uppers, Per Pair 2.65
MEN'S SWEATERS, Pullovers, All Wool, Each ... 1.95

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Berwick

Congratulations to Mr. William Beehler, of Finch, and Miss Sadie Galvin of this place who were quietly married in St. Mary's Church, Crysler, on Wednesday morning, September 30th, at six o'clock, by Rev. Fr. Rouleau.

Miss Lizzie Munroe is visiting her brother this week at Massena.

Mr. Jas. Spotton returned home on Tuesday from Lancaster after spending four months working on construction work.

Miss Mary A. McPherson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Geo. T. Johnston, a few days this week.

Miss Mae Legg is spending some time at Cornwall taking care of her sister, Mrs. John Seguin, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. Frank Steven, of Westboro, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Galvin.

Miss Petronilla Spotton, of Wales, spent over Sunday at her parental home here.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meilleur were: Mr. Albert Lapalme and friend, Waddington; Misses Stella and Della Meilleur, Rose and Margaret Meilleur, and Florence Lilly, of Cornwall.

Elma

Did you get your Empress Eugenie hat yet?

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong of Iroquois, were guests of Mrs. Donald McIntosh Sunday.

The Misses Hilda and Helen Barkley motored to Ottawa last Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid Society is planning their annual bazaar for Saturday afternoon, October 10th, at the home of Mrs. A. N. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal French, Mr. and Mrs. John Burnt, of Blanche, Que., were week end visitors of Mrs. Harry Carruthers.

The regular meeting of the W.M.S. was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs Oscar Beckstead. There was a good attendance and a very good programme.

Miss Ethel McMillan, of the Normal School, Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMillan.

Communion services will be held in the United Church here Sunday, Oct. 11th. Services next Sunday at 11 a.m. as usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beckstead, accompanied by the former's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beckstead, are motoring this week to

Ottawa Dailies

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

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Montreal Gazette

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Presented With Purse On Leaving Morewood

On the evening of Friday, September 25th, a surprise party was held at the home of Miss Mary Loughridge, Morewood, in her honour by her friends and neighbours. The evening was spent in games, music, and dancing. About nine o'clock the attention of everyone was called, and Miss Marion Marcellus presented Mary with a purse. Mary thanked all in a few well chosen words, and all joined in singing "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow."

Refreshments were served by the following ladies, Mrs. W. Carlyle, Mrs. M. Brice, Mrs. C. Gardiner, Mrs. D. McLeod. Dancing and games followed, after which the friends bade Mary good-bye on the eve of her departure for Ottawa.

Miss Mary Manion Buried at Finch

The funeral of Miss Mary Alberta Manion, R. N., was held at St. Bernard's Catholic Church at Finch yesterday morning. Miss Manion died unexpectedly at the Montreal General Hospital on Friday last following an operation. She was for the past 12 years staff nurse of the Bell Telephone Company at Montreal. Miss Manion entered the service of the Victorian Order of Nurses when she went to Montreal twenty years ago, serving the Point St. Charles and Maissoneuve Districts.

She followed a course given by the Loyola School of Sociology and graduated as a social service worker. Born in Finch township 52 years ago, she was a daughter of the late J. H. Manion. Requiem mass was chanted by Rev. Father Rouleau, parish priest of Finch and Crysler churches.

She is survived by four sisters, Claire, nurse of the Child Hygiene Division of the Montreal Board of Health; Kathleen, who is also employed at Montreal; Mrs. Fred O'Connor, of Loomis, Cal., and Mrs. H. J. Curran, Finch; also four brothers, Henry J. of Massena, N. Y., Talbert, of Nanaimo, B. C.; John and Walter in the West.

Miss Manion was a niece of Mr. Edward Gibbons of this place.

Severe Shock From Auto Gives Speech Back

Fdericton, N. B., Sept. 29.—A severe shock off the battery of his car, sustained when he was working over the spark plugs with a steel screw driver, gave William King, of Fredericton Junction., N. B., his power of speech after he had been without it for some years as the result of disability from war service.

When he received the electric discharge up one arm and in his head, according to his own statement, he obeyed the impulse to give vent to his feelings by a most emphatic exclamation. To his amazement he found that he once again could speak.

United Male Quartette Sings at Masonic Service

Finch Lodge A. F. & A. M. No. 557, G. R. C., held their annual parade and church service on Sunday afternoon, marching in a body to Chalmer's United Church, where the pastor, Rev. G. N. Maxwell, B.A B.D., preached a semron on Masonry. Spenumbers were rendered by the male quartette of Chesterville United Church The singing was led by a male choir with Mr. Hewitt, of Chesterville, at the organ. Th e church was well filled for the occasion. Representatives of Chesterville Masonic Lodge were also present.

Observe Anniversary In South Mountain

The 51st anniversary of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at South Mountain was observed on Sunday. The special preacher for the occasion was Rev. Dr. Norman N. MacLeod, M. A., Ph. D., of Brockville. Special music was rendered by the choir and all services were largely attended. On Monday evening, following the annual chicken dinner, a programme was presented in the auditorium of the church Mrs. Hugh Thompson, of Iroquois, pianist; Mr. Carl Riley, Shanly, violinist, and Mrs. William MacLean, of South Mountain soprano, were the artists.

The prison chaplain entered the cell of a newcomer to the prison and in the course of conversation asked the man what had brought about his downfall.

"Well, you see, sir," began the man, "I married a new woman."

The chaplain was up in arms at once.

"The New Woman," he exclaimed, "is the curse of the age. She thinks only of pleasure; she neglects her home and drives her husband into desperate ways. And what crime did she drive you too?"

"Well, you see, sir," said the man, "I married a new woman and the old one gave me in charge for bigamy."

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

Save Grocery Money This Month

Just look over the prices below (our regular prices—not specials) and compare, not in one or two articles, but the whole list. Everything guaranteed or money refunded.

REDPATH'S SUGAR Medium or fine, per 100 lbs..... 4.95
FIVE ROSES FLOUR Per bag..... 2.50
CAMPBELL'S SOUP, Vegetable, Pea Ox Tail, Tomato, Chicken, per tin 10
CORN FLAKES Kelloggs or Quaker ..... 3 for .25
Dandelion CREAMERY BUTTER It cannot be beaten. ..... Per lb .24
GLENGARRY NUGGETT Creamery Butter, per lb..... .22
PURE LARD In 20 lb wooden pails, per pail 2.00
PUMPKIN Large tin..... .10
WATER ICE WAFERS Christie's, per lb..... .25

MACARONI
16 ounce pkg Each ..... .10 — Bulk 3 lbs for .25

10c pkg - Palmolive Beads - Free
When you buy 3 cakes Palmolive Soap for 25c

1 CAKE LIFEBUOY FREE
When you present your card and buy one cake. Bring in your cards, it's not too late



the speed soap

SELOX
The Speed Soap
A huge package
2 for 25c

NEW CHEESE Per lb..... 15c

Fresh Candy
Willard's Dixie Caramels ....per lb 25c
Willard's Pickaninnies.....per lb 25c
Licorice Humbugs lb 20c — Peppermint Humbugs lb 20c

COFFEE
Sdecial Mocha and Java, fresh ground, per lb .50
Santos, fresh ground coffee..... .39
Kolona Coffee per lb..... .29
MAXWELL HOUSE lb tin 50c — McLAREN'S CAFE lb tin 43c

McINTOSH APPLES
See our quality, we have some nice ones
The Best per barrel $4.75. Per Basket $1.85

Flower and Bulb Pots
All sizes in stock

Butter Crocks 1 to 8 gals.
The 4, 5, 6, and 8 gals with swing handles

CUT GLASS
Open Individual Salts each 10c.....3 for .25
Grape pattern Sherbets, per doz..... 2.25

Hame Straps Leather 20c — Halters Rawhide $1.75

Horsehide Gauntlet Gloves 75c

LOOK! LOOK!
23 piece China Tea Set
In Green, Blue or Brown Patteans
While they last, per set..... 1.69

LIGHT BULBS Westinghouse, Mazda and others, 25, 40, 60 watts each 25c

FULTON BROS.
CHESTERVILLE

LOST

One black and white heifer, year and half old. Any information please communicate with Alex Smith, Berwick. 49

FOR SALE

One Quebec heater steel lined, for sale, good as new, at a bargain.—G. F. Droppo, Chesterville. 48

FOR RENT

100 acres of land, more or less, located in Con. 8, Lot 22, Twp. of Williamsburg, land and buildings in good condition. Convenient to school, store and factory. Apply Allan Merkley, 24 Morgan st., Rochester, N.Y. 50

FOR SALE OR RENT

Farm, 200 acres, known as late James Stephenson farm, Township of Finch. Apply W. S. Fleming, Mille Roche, Ont., or J. R. Cockburn, Crysler, Ont. 50

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT

Farm consisting of 150 acres, Lot No's. 22 & 23 in the 7th and 8th Concessions in the Township of Winchester. Possession given at once.—Apply to W. B. Lawson or H. G. McCambridge. 50

HOUSE FOR RENT

Comfortable dwelling on Mary street. Apply H. G. McCambridge. 48

FARM FOR RENT

Lot 21, Con. 1, Township of Winchester, 2½ miles South-East of Chesterville, containing 140 acres, more or less. Close to school. Apply to J. P. Burns, Chesterville. 49

FARM FOR RENT

Lot 11, Con. 7, Winchester Township, 100 acres more or less. Apply to Josephine Belanger, Chesterville. 48

FOR SALE OR RENT

House and lot for sale or rent, recently overhauled and re-decorated. Rent reasonable to right party. possession October 1st. For particulars apply to Jas. P. Hutt, 432 Augustus st., Cornwall, Ont. 48

FARM FOR RENT

50 acres good clay loam, all cleared, being NW¼ of Lot 5, Con. 8, Twp. of Williamsburg.—G. B. Robinson, Morrisburg. 48

Drainage Tenders

Sealed tenders for Drainage Work in the Township of Winchester will be received by the undersigned on the **Kittle Creek Drain:**

Total Excavation—

Earth ....4646 cu. yds.
Hard Pan 43 cu. yds.
Rock . . . 119 cu. yds.

Tenders to be in the Clerk's hands on or before Saturday, October 3rd, 1931, and marked on outside as to contents and accompanied by a certified cheque for five per cent of the amount of tender.

Plans and specifications may be seen at D. H. Weir's office at Winchester or my office at Morewood.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. STEEN, Clerk,
48 Township of Winchester

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned, on account of going into Pure Bred Cattle, will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises: Lot 8, Con. 1, Township of Winchester,

5 Miles S.-W. of Chesterville
1½ Miles East of Winchester Springs

—on—

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1931

At One o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

27 Head of High Grade Holstein Milch Cows—all young and in good condition, several will freshen in Jan. and Feb., balance in Spring. 2-yr.-old Grade Holstein Bull, Gray Mare 11 yrs. old, 2 young Brood Sows kept for breeding purposes, Set of Bob Sleighs, Set of Sloop Sleighs, 3-horse Springtooth Cultivator, Deering 5-ft. Mower, Disc Harrow with pole, Disc Harrow with Truck, Hand Corn Cutter, Disc Drill, F&W Walking Plough, new; Percival No. 10 Sulky Plough, Driving Cutter, Milk Wagon, Many other Articles.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under Cash; over that amount 10 months' credit on approved joint notes, or 4 per cent off for cash.

STANLEY COUGHLER, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auct. 47

Missing Cornwall Girl Found With Mille Roches Man

After leading police a merry chase since August 21st, Ted Ray, 23, Mille Roches, and Maudie Upson, 17½, of Cornwall, were finally taken into custody by Ottawa police Sunday while at a lodging house. Chief of Police Fred Seymour and Officer Cory Moore, of the Cornwall police, took the couple to Cornwall on Sunday, but no evidence was brought out that Ray had abducted the girl and in police court Monday morning he was sentenced to serve six months in the Guelph reformatory and a fine of $50 and costs on a charge of vagrancy. The latter will not be paid and Ray will serve an additional three months.

The Upson girl was returned to her worried parents and there was a happy re-union after her five weeks' absence. During that time her father co-operated in every effort made by the police without avail.

Within the five weeks, the couple travelled all over Eastern Ontario and had they not aroused the curiosity of the owners of the rooming house at Ottawa, their journey would not have ended so quickly. When Ray hung his coat up in the rooming house, a newspaper clipping was found in one of his pockets bearing an advertisement offering a reward of $25 for information as to the whereabouts of Maudie Upson. It was this that led to the apprehension of the young couple. It is alleged that Ray fascinated the girl by telling her he was "a big airplane man."

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Thaddeus McIntosh, of Finch, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rutley, of Finch, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Of course, everyone attended the Newington Fair and we must congratulate Master Donald MacIntyre for winning the silver tea service donated by the T Eaton Co.

Mr. John King, of Chesterville, was calling in our Valley on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh, accompanied by Mrs. Guy Empey, of Finch, were calling at Mr. and Mrs. Phil Empey's one evening last week. Mr. Edwin Eligh, of Pavillion, accompanied them home.

Mrs. Hughie Shaver and son Hughie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith, Chesterville. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and baby accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and children and Miss Mae Eligh, of Cornwall, spent Sunday in Ottawa with the former's sister, Miss Luella Stephenson, who has been a patient in the Civic Hospital for some time. We are glad to say she is now doing fine and is able to be out of the hospital.

Toyes Hill

Miss Lula Hunter spent the week end at her home here.

Many from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Jack Moore, of Haddo, on Sunday.

Miss Gertie Moore, who was attending her aunt, Mrs. Jack Moore, in her illness, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McKee and family are visiting in Uncle Sam's domain this week.

Miss Charlotte Casselman spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. James Casselman.

About seventy people were at Mr. Wm. Steele's husking bee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkwood spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Joe Steele spent a few days visiting friends at Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIlreath, spent Thursday in the city.

Mrs. Tom Bell, of Inkerman, spent a few days visiting Mrs. Geo. Carter.

Mrs. George Carter and Mrs. Tom Bell visited Mrs. James Cassselman Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Casselman, Marion, Dora and Doris visited at the home of Mr. James Casselman Sunday.

Mrs. A. Coleman is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs.. A. J. Casselman..

John: "Why do your people object to me as your fiancé?"

Joan: "Well, you see, there are five in our family, and your car is only a two-seater."

IN MOURNFUL MEMORY

POOR OLD TRUSTY IS DEAD
BAD DEBTS KILLED HIM

May He Rest in Peace

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

S. & A. PEAKE
Tinsmiths & Plumbers
Chesterville - Ontario

THE WINTERING OF ROSES

Experimental Farms Note

OF the many flowers grown in Eastern Canada, perhaps one of the most popular is the rose, even though it must be handled very carefully to ensure success The question of wintering is of prime importance in rose growing, as practically all kinds and varieties have to be given some form of winter protection.

In order to determine the most satisfactory method of wintering, an experiment is being conducted at the Experimental Station, Fredericton, N. B., comparing different types and methods of wintering. For the greater part of the experiment in 1930, two methods of wintering were used, namely "mounding" and "trenching." In mounding, the bush is left in its permanent location, but soil is mounded up around it to a height of approximately 8 to 12 inches. In trenching the bush is removed in the fall after the wood has ripened, and buried in a trench about 2 feet deep in a sandy, well drained soil. In the spring it is removed from the trench when the frost has come out of the ground, and placed back in its permanent location.

In all, 172 plants were used in this experiment, 86 being trenched and 86 mounded. Notes were taken on the growth of plants throughout the entire summer, and the results indicated that "mounding" was the most satisfactory method of wintering. Bushes thus wintered were larger and bloomed much earlier. Mortality, however, was slightly higher, 9 of the "mounded" plants dying as compared to 3 of the "trenched" plants.

It will thus be seen that roses can be successfully wintered in Eastern Canada by mounding the bushes with earth to a height of approximately 8 to 12 inches, then preferably filling the intervening space with fresh, strawy horse manure after the ground has frozen.

It should also be remembered that no matter what method of wintering is employed, it is essential that the wood be hardened and thoroughly ripened. Hence, the water and fertilizing system should be such as not to unduly prolong the growth in the fall.

S. S. No. 13, Williamsburg

Pass—360.

Sr. IV—Audrey McMillan 529, Charlie Ault 528, Emma Deeks 515, Beatrice Dillabough 510, Jessie Morrison 510, Harold McIntosh 501, Darcie Harper 449, Irene Livingstone 414.

Jr. IV—Donald Dillabough 499, Willis Herriman 438 Allan MacKenzie 404, Harold Bouck 399, Isabel Morrison 376, Clifford Bouck 334.

Sr. III—Pearl Robinson 519, Gladys McIntosh 513, Greta Burton 492, Leda Burton 451.

Jr. III—Clara Deeks 426, Gerald Herriman 386, Lila Merkley 360, Rae Merkley 349, Rae Weegar 240, Carl Hess 218.

II—Marion Herriman 498, Ella Deeks 424, Glenna Whitteker 397, Alex McMillan 392, Roy Lewis 360, Helen Lewis 320, Gerald McMillan 306, Grace Dillabough 217.

I—Lois Robinson, Emerson Barkley, Joye Dillabough.

Sr. Pr.—Barton Deeks, Lee Merkley, Lee Hess, Garnet Harper.

Jr. Pr.—Helen Barkley, Arthur Thom, Lyle Hess, Garnet Stata, Douglas McMartin.

—. Winston McMartin, Teacher

Grantley

Mrs. Charles McMillan and Miss Hazel spent the week end with friends in Lisbon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lennox spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Silas Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. John Locke spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fleming, of Finch.

Mrs. Tommy Carr spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Don Carr.

Gets Prison Term For Beating Cows

London, Ont., Sept. 29.—For the next two months John Borthwick, a West Nissouri farmer, will contemplate the wrong of cruelty to dumb animals as a result of a sentence imposed on him to-day by Magistrate C. W. Hawkshaw in county police court.

Borthwick was arrested two weeks ago by High Constable A. J. Wharton after members of his family complained they could no longer stand the way the man belaboured his cattle.

Using a hickory club, he knocked a horn off one cow and paralyzed another.

Borthwick pleaded guilty, and in court to-day said he had been bothered by the cows breaking through his fences during the summer months.

His wife, in tears, appealed for leniency, and his neighbours petitioned the court saying Borthwick had always been ready to drop his own work to go to aid others in need. They thought he had learned a lesson.

To Crown-Attorney A. M. Judd the case seemed one to merit the lash, and Magistrate Hawkshaw scathingly denounced the prisoner.

Athletics Meet Cardinals In World's Series To-day

The World Series, baseball's big show, and one of the most picturesque pageants of United States sport, will be launched to-day with prospects of balmy weather, a boom-time capacity crowd, and a dramatic pitching duel between Lefty Grove, ace of the world champions, and Paul Derringer, freshman star of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Good times or otherwise, the World Series annually commands a national interest second to none in the country's sporting activity. This year is no exception as the championship clubs of the American and National Leagues come to grips in their struggle for diamond supremacy.

Sportsman's Park has been sold out for the first two games, so far as reserved seats are concerned. A capacity crowd of nearly 40,000 is expected to cheer Gabby Street's Cardinals as they begin a fight to stop the onrush of Connie Mack's machine, one of the greatest in modern baseball.

The National League's gallant but crippled forces enter the series again as under-dogs, after four consecutive and decisive setbacks at the hands of their rivals. Even the enthusiasm of home-town support, the advantage of starting on their own grounds and the widespread admiration for Manager Gabby Street has failed to cloak the fact there is more hope than conviction in the chances of the Red Birds overthrowing the world champions. The Athletics ruled 8 to 5 favourites to capture their third straight crown and deservedly so, on the record and "dope."

The American League's forces have captured 16 out of the last 19 series contests. If the Athletics triumph again, they will set a new all-time record of three straight and a league record of five consecutive championships.

St. Louis is carrying the National League banner for the fourth time in six years. The Cardinals of 1926 were the last representatives of the senior circuit to win the world championship. Their shrewd and popular leader, Gabby Street, is confident his club is the one destined to turn the tide, in spite of a succession of late-season injuries.

Haines Out of Series

The Cardinals have lost their veteran right-hander, Jesse Haines, for the series. They probably will start with a substitute, Andy High, at third base, instead of Earl (Sparky) Adams, who twisted an ankle ten days ago and is still hobbling. They will have a semi-casualty in centrefield, the youthful Pepper Martin, who has a slightly damaged leg. They will gamble in the box with Paul Derringer powerful young right-hander with a remarkable first-year record, but no previous experience in world series combat.

"We have survived a flock of difficulties before and came out on top," declares Street. "We have had some tough luck, but it's going to make my boys work that much harder. I will start Derringer and don't make any mistake about him. He has the stuff to win. If he does, just watch us."

This seemed to sum up the prevalent feeling. Although nine out of ten of the assembled experts predicted a decisive victory for the Athletics, they agreed the National League champions would be hard to stop if they get off to a winning start behind Derringer, the only freshman pitcher ever accorded the distinction of an opening World Series assignment.

Sunnyside

Mrs. Eliza Nadeau, of Metcalfe, is spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Walter Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon and family took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Mackie.

Miss Elsie May Burd is spending a few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Albert Flegg, of Brier Hill, N. Y.

Visitors at the home of Alvin Burd on Wednesday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flegg and family, Brier Hill, N Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Burd and daughters Grace and Verl, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Burd, of Hallville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carruthers and son Wallace, and Mrs. Eliza Nadeau took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd on Monday evening.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Margaret Mackie and Agnes' were: Mr. and Mrs .Harold Mackie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon and family, and Mrs. Thayer, of Ottawa.

Mr. Walter Burd, of Berwick, spent a few days last week at his parental home.

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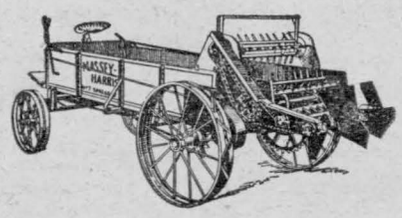
Sedan tops recovered for $6, $8, $10, and up.

Jas. W. Judson
36 George St.—Phone 663W
BROCKVILLE

MASSEY-HARRIS



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James Clement, Agent, Chesterville

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1st. 1931.

LARGER ADMINISTRATIVE UNIT FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

The Mail & Empire

THE QUESTION of a large unit in the administration of rural schools has been before the Legislature of Ontario for several years but no action has been taken because of lack ofpublic support. In an editorial in the Canadian School Journal, Mr. W. M. Morris points out that Hon. Robt. A. Hoey, Minister of Education for Manitoba, when addressing the annual convention of the Manitoba Trustees' Association in Winnipeg announced a new departure As soon as the finances of the province are in any sense buoyant, the first claim made upon the Government will be to recommend that the grant on the salaries of rural teachers to be increased from $150 to $200 per annum to those municipalities adopting the larger or municipal unit in school administration, providing they reach a standard of efficiency, one mark of which must be 80 per cent average attendance.

Mr. Hoey advances as a reason for offering this inducement the fact that the municipality of Miniota that has enjoyed the advantages of the municipal board for many years has reached a high standard of efficiency in its public schools and provides education at less cost than any other section of rural Manitoba. Having studied the annual reports, the efficiency and average attendance of the schools in the municipality of Miniota, the Minister recommends other municipalities to adopt the larger unit of school administration. He believes the present three trustee system is wholly archaic and incapable of meeting present day demands and that the next progressive step in education, particularly in rural Manitoba, is more general adoption of the municipal school board.

The rural schools in Ontario are doing the best they can under the present regulations but times have changed since they were established. Rural ratepayers are contributing through the county rate to build and maintain high schools and collegiate institutes over which they exercise little or no control. Young people all over rural Ontario are seeking high school education which rural schools, owing to small attendance and lack of revenue, are not able to provide. The larger urban municipalities have commercial schools, trade schools, and other kinds of schools designed to fit their young people for the commercial and industrial life of towns and cities. The result of the whole system is to drain young people away from the farm. It is believed that, through the co-operation of rural school boards, young farm people can be provided with an education better suited to their needs.

The bill considered by the Legislature of Ontario a few years ago provided that the larger units of rural school administration would include not more than ten school sections. Half the townships in the province have from eleven to twenty-eight schools and would require two and some of them three such boards. These and other details could be modified. We draw attention to the principle because we believe that it underlies a progressive movement in rural education. A resolution from Waterloo County asking that an effort be made to establish a few such boards in different parts of the province was presented to the Ontario Educational Association convention in 1930 and laid on the table.

The matter should not be allowed to drop. The Government cannot be expected to act without the support of public opinion. If rural trustees consider the proposal carefully, we believe that they will become convinced of its advantages and be able to arouse the support which the Government requires for this advance in our educational system.

CANADA'S GINSENG CROP

PRACTICALLY all of the crop of some 45,000 pounds of ginseng produced in Canada last year, and sold at an export value of some $370,000, was grown in the vicinity of Waterford, Ont. There are some twenty growers in this district and their gardens cover a total area of 45 to 50 acres. A good average yield for ginseng is 2,000 pounds per acre, and under normal conditions the export price averages $12.50 per pound, or $25,000 per acre. The cultivation of ginseng is not without its risk of damage by rust and rot, and it takes five to six years after planting for the root to mature to market size. China is almost the sole market for ginseng. The name is from the Chinese and means "form of man," and describes the form of the bifurcated root. It is highly prized by the Chinese for its supposed medicinal qualities.—Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

HEALTH SERVICE of the Canadian Medical Association

CO-OPERATION

CO-OPERATION is a word which is used rather too freely, also, it has been misused to such an extent that some people are apt to be irritated when they are told that they should co-operate. Nevertheless, the term does express the idea of working together, of team play, and it is about this which we wish to say something to our readers.

The schools are now open, and the parents of the school children are naturally anxious that their children should do well in school and secure the greatest benefit possible out of the time given to their studies. The entire responsibility for this does not rest on the school staff. The parents have their part to play, which is more than simply paying school taxes. If the best results are to be obtained, parents must co-operate with the school, and the school with the parents.

The child should be properly prepared for school. The child who has diseased tonsils or who cannot breathe properly through his nose on account of adenoids is not properly prepared to go to school. His time there will not be spent to the best advantage. The school cannot alter this condition, but the parents can.

The child who requires glasses is handicapped until he is properly fitted with the glasses he needs. Toothache will distract the attention of the brightest child. Running ears lead to deafness.

All this means that parents should see that their children have all their defects corrected by proper treatment, as it is only in this way that they are given a fair chance to develop properly and to profit by their time in school. The most that the school doctor or nurse can do is to advise parents to take their children to the family doctor for whatever treatment they require. If there is no school doctor or nurse, the parents would be well advised to have their doctor examine their children, for even though they may appear to be well, they may be suffering from some condition which requires attention.

Health is closely related to proper diet The school child is active and is growing, so that he requires, in abundance, food that will provide energy and building materials. The adequate breakfast which should begin the day, and which should be allotted to it sufficient time to eat it, means that the child should go to bed early enough to have long hours of sleep and be rested when it is time for him to get up.

When the noon meal is to be taken to school, parents should interest themselves to see that there is provided a clean place for eating and that there is also provision for some hot food during the cold weather. Parents are responsible for the feeding of their children, and they should work in conjunction with the school to secure a proper noon meal for the school children.

The school is expected to do a great deal for the child. What it can do depends in large measure upon the helpful co-operation given by the parents to the school in the common interest of the welfare of the child.

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

"Delighted to have met you. Come over some evening soon, and bring your husband."

"Thank you so much, but we never go anywhere, you see my husband i s paralyzed."

"Don't mind that, dear, my husband is that way half the time himself."

Little Margaret was naughty and her father had to punish her.

"When I am married, mother," said Margaret, "I shall run away from my husband if he ill-treats dear little children."

U.F.O. Ask Conscription Of Surplus Wealth

Conscription of surplus wealth was one of the proposals advanced as a means of coping with the economic crisis at a meeting of the United Farmers of Ontario in Toronto. Reduction of interest on farm loans, coordination of producers' and consumers' co-operatives and a challenge to rural Ontario for united action were other suggestions put forward.

A programme of social re-construction was drawn up and is being circulated throughout the rural parts of the province for the consideration of all interested.

Recognition of finance as a public utility and its administration under state or co-operative auspices "for the benefit of all" was one suggestion advanced. The programme also urges stabilization of the purchasing power of money.

It was contended unemployment relief funds should be derived by "conscription of surplus wealth," through steeply-graduated income and inheritance taxes. The meeting expressed disapproval of the present relief policy. Wages offered by relief employment were greater than farmers could afford to pay, it was said, and fears were expressed farm hands would be lured away to take part in relief projects.

BEET AND CABBAGE RELISHES

By Etta Bitta Pye

GOOD, old-fashioned meat and vegetables are always in order, but a bit of relish tones them up wonderfully. Its sugar adds to the fuel value of the meal, and the vegetables used are greatly to be desired when fresh vegetables are scarce.

Beet Relish

1 quart beets ,diced
1 medium-sized white onion
2 red peppers
2 teaspoons salt
½ cup grated horse radish
1 pint vinegar
¾ cup sugar

Cook the beets until they are tender and the skins slip off easily. Cut or chop the beets, onion, and peppers. Combine the ingredients. Cook the mixture until it is clear. Seal it in clean hot jars.

Cabbage Relish

1 quart cabbage, chopped
1 quart green tomatoes, chopped
1 cup red pepper
1 pint white onion, chopped
1 cup sugar
1 quart vinegar
5 tablespoons white mustard seed
1 tablespoon celery seed
½ teaspoon tumeric
Salt

Soak the cabbage and tomatoes separately overnight in salt water (¼ cup salt to 1 quart water). Drain the vegetables in the morning and add the other ingredients. Let them stand for two hours. Simmer the mixture until it is clear. Seal in hot, clean jars.

A STRONG ARM AND WILLING HEART

"WE BEGAN with just our two pairs of hands," said the master of a hundred and fifty acre farm, a herd of Holsteins, a cement block house, and a better-make car, proudly. "She worked for one farmer in the neighbourhood, I for another. She was getting a Hope Chest comfortably filled. I saved till I owned a team of horses. We got to be friends at the little country church doings. A partnership looked pretty good to us about then, if we only could get a house and a barn and something to keep them going. Yet, to begin farming, even on a rented farm, required capital far beyond our reach. But we found another road."

Their story is an interesting tale of real achievement in things that matter to them not only, but to the welfare of the nation. Moreover, it is being successfully duplicated in many places.

An etasblished farmer was getting beyond the active demands made on his strength by his land; yet he loved it, loved the old home, the neighbourhood, above all the country. He didn't want to retire to the city, to rent or to sell. Yet what alternative was there? To him the young man came with a proposition. How about a fifty-fifty arrangement? By this the owner would turn over the farm to him as a going concern, but continue to occupy the residence. There was a second house on it for the help, which would now be for the young couple, who would do all the work, while the proceeds would be divided equally at the end of the year, the owner to pay the taxes, keep up repairs, and he also decided to select the seed grain to insure that it was clean and of the best. Here came the bride and her Hope Chest, the former hired man with his team and his practical experience.

Mixed farming, with dairy cows stressed, was undertaken as being, on the whole, the safest.

"We went in for mixed farming, specializing in cows, because we both could milk, though after our first baby came I let her do it only in busy harvest weather," the proprietor of the Holsteins went on. "We were to have half of everything you see, including the young stock each year, so this meant the gradual growing into a herd of valuable animals. We aimed at the best, eliminating as we could, the least profitable. Holsteins suited our purpose pretty well where we were situated. The cream was sold and the milk fed to young calves, pig, and poultry.

"We kept a few sheep, too. When wool was a good price, we sold it. When it wasn't, my wife sent it to a small-town plant which made it into blankets and rugs ,allowing us a few cents above market price per pound. This supplied the house with an abundance of the best in bedding and she sometimes had a chance to sell a few. We made it a rule to buy nothing except with spot cash and to wait until we had it. No instalment buying for us. We liked to know exactly where we were at—let each year stand or fall on its own yield, with no mortgaged future to embarrass us. Another maxim of ours was that the farm should be made to supply all possible needs in food, clothing and equipment. We were both handy with our fingers.

"At the end of five years, having by this time a good supply of stock of our own, we rented a place, thus getting all the proceeds minus the rent. Three years later I heard a stranger was making an offer to buy the place with a small down payment that was likely to be accepted.

"I hurried to the owner and said: 'Why don't you give me the first chance? Haven't I been a satisfactory tenant? I could pay that much down.'

"'Why, of course, I'll give you first go at it, if you wish,' he answered, surprised. 'I never thought of your wanting it.'

"We bought it. It took careful management and we had our setbacks. Lost our best horse one year, abortion got among our cows another, there were one or two severe doughts and of course with the children, some doctors' bills. Our fixed habit of incurring no debts except the land payments kept us fairly free of anxiety however, and 'early to bed and early to rise' with the good food from the garden, cows, poultry, and sheep kept us healthy and, needless to say, on the whole good-tempered and happy. We worked hard, but not too hard, and we got that hundred acres paid for. The last part easily, for markets were ready and prices were good in the war years.

"We had $1,400 in the bank in 1931 when the fifty acres next us came on the market. I was thinking of a new car and took my wife with me to look at them. At night I said to her, 'Here's a proposition you got to decide. We have $1,400 in the bank. We can buy a car or that fifty acres with it. You've stood shoulder to shoulder with me all these years. Now I don't know which to do. You have the say-so, Missis. Which shall it be?'

"'Both,' she answered after about three seconds. 'We'll ride around, do business, and enjoy ourselves in that car while we're paying for that fifty.'

"Which we did. It's a great thing to marry a woman who wears her head on her shoulders."

Many Black Squirrels Die in Bay of Quinte

Belleville.—Considerable apprehension for the black squirrel colony in the Belleville district is being voiced, because black squirrels are attempting to swim the Bay of Quinte, and, becoming exhausted, are drowned.

Robert Vangesen, farmer, living along the bay shore, reports that he discovered more than 20 drowned squirrels on the shore along his property alone.

Fishermen in the Bay of Quinte also report that they often notice black squirrels swimming the bay, and some times the squirrels swim to the boats, glad of a place to rest. The scarcity of nuts this year is given as the reason the squirrels migrate.

Shop Detective: "I'm suspicious of that woman; she seems furtive."

Shop Walker: "Well, keep your eye on the furs, then."

BUSINESS PROPOSITIONS

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TODAY, the up-to-date farmer considers his farm as much a business proposition as the manufacturer does his factory.

The bank likewise is a business organization—its principal function is the buying and selling of credit.

It buys credit from its depositors. To these people it owes its existence, and to them it owes its first duty —the protection of their savings.

The bank's further duty is to those of its customers to whom it sells credit.

The Bank of Montreal is always glad to receive, from the farmer and the business man, applications for loans. It welcomes these applications as a matter of every day business.

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HARD WATER

THE three musketeers of Jordan University, formerly of Lockerbie Hall, sat in a room in the Alphomega house, talking as freshmen will of many things. Only the day before, Jimmy Byers and Billy Armstrong and Les Moore had played the game of their young lives in the freshman gym, earning a place for each of them on the varsity basketball squad.

"And now things look pretty good," Billy Armstrong was saying; "we stuck through the football season together, and we all are in the same frat, and here we are on the varsity basketball squad."

"Not too bad," assented Les. "What I like is that we're sleeping in the old Alphomega house at last. There was a time when I thought one of us birds would never make the grade."

Les and Billy grinned in Jimmy Byers' direction.

"I never thought I'd be moving in here either," said Jimmy. "If it hadn't been for that railroad trip, I guess I'd be still living out in the cold and only coming to see you two when invited."

"The long head is what counts," chuckled Billy. "Think of you telling the president of a railroad how to run things, and getting away with it."

"Is that so?" said Jimmy. "I was just full of luck, and that's all there was to it."

"Luck!" echoed Les. "If that was luck, I'll eat mud."

The incident to which the three musketeers referred took place just after the end of the football season before the basketball coach had called for candidates.

"Now we're all here together," said Billy, "and nothing to do till tomorrow. We haven't had any time to talk things over, Jim. Suppose you get busy and tell us exactly what happened on that trip, right from the beginning."

A fresh log of wood, dropping on the fire from Les Moore's big hand, crackled so pleasantly and began to roar so hard that the boys no longer heard the howl of the wind outside. In the vivid glow from the Alphomega fireplace, it seemed incredible that even one of the three friends should have had any worry at all about finances.

"Well," said Jimmy, "I'll tell you. If you fall asleep, just snore, and I'll know it's time to stop. Well, it was this way—"

He told how he had come to travel on an inspection tour with the president of a great railroad reminding them of the day when he had been called to the telephone to speak to the Dean. They remembered that telephone call. And here is what happened afterwards.

JIMMY hurried out of the house and half walked, half ran, to the Dean's home. His gait had earned the nickname "Dog-trot," later shortened to "Doggie," from his fellow freshmen on the football field. Arriving at Dean Warrenden's porch, he paused for breath before ringing the door bell.

"Good evening, Byers," Dean Warrenden greeted him when he opened the door. "Come in. I will not keep you long. You probably wish to study and I'm unusually busy myself. How have you been?"

"Pretty busy, with football on top of study," said Jim. "But I'll have more time for work from now on."

"Glad to hear that," said the Dean, leading the way to his study. "Sit down, won't you? If you don't mind, I'd like to tell you of a problem and ask your help. President Allison, of the M. G. and V. Railroad, has called on me for help. He is quite a friend of the School of Commerce," Dean Warrenden explained, plunging directly into his story, "and a personal friend as well. He has asked the university, through me, for assistance in a railroad problem. The university is a state institution, and frequently is called on by industries for technical or scientific co-operation."

Jim Byers listened eagerly. Railroading held a great fascination for him. Indeed, it was a thesis in review of a weighty book on railroad corporate history that had earned him his scholarship at Jordan. He sat forward in his chair as the Dean told the story of the "Morning Glory," in the words of the road's chief executive. Hard water, the Dean concluded, was the trouble of the "Morning Glory" line, and the president desired a group of university people to make a study of the situation.

"We wish to send four men for a trip of inspection over the system," said Dean Warrenden, "and I'd like you to be one of the four."

"But I don't know anything about chemistry, sir," protested Jimmy.

"It is not necessary that you should," the Dean assured him. "At least, I think it is unnecessary, and the president of the university has upheld me in that view. Professor Chilton, of the department of chemistry, and John Holland, an instructor, will be on the trip. The fourth man is Abel Simmons, from the department of engineering. I wanted you to go, partly because of your interest in railroading, and partly because I shall expect you to make a report to me for the School of Commerce, on operation as you see it. For that, I shall allow you extra credit. Besides, your scholarship on railroad study can be justified by this trip."

"Well, I'd certainly be glad to go," said Jimmy. "Especially if I thought I would be useful at all."

"Then that's settled," exclaimed the Dean. "Good. The inspection party leaves Wednesday morning, the day before Thanksgiving, and it will be gone at least a week. President Allison will be here to pick the party up early Wednesdav morning. And, er, Byers, there is something else I should tell you. It may not be professional in me to, eh, mention it. But Professor, Chilton, while a colleague and a highly esteemed friend of mine, is inclined to be somewhat overzealous in behalf of his profession. He was very anxious to make the party one of chemists only; in short, he wished to seize this occasion as one in which his department is solely concerned. I know I can tell you this, and it will not go any further. It is only fair that I should put you on your guard."

"I think I understand. I'll try to serve the School of Commerce, without causing any embarrassment," he added.

"Fine, that's fine, and we will depend on you," said the Dean.

Back home again, Jimmy told the story, in part to Les and Billy both of whom were burning with curiosity. But when he had finished, they began making light of his assignment. Fine mess, they said when a great railroad had to call on a rhiny quarterback to solve its water problem. Did this president think his water troubles more important than the freshman basketball team? And how did Jimmy figure this thing to help his problem of moving into the fraternity house?

"All I know is that I'm going on the trip, and maybe something will work out of it," declared Jim. "Anyhow, I'm going to keep my eyes and ears open."

"Think you can tell how hard water is, by sight or sound?" grinned Les.

"But, boy, you'll look good swelling down the line in the president's special car," suggested Billy, in mock seriousness.

"Think of me, you fellows, when you're at home throwing the Thanksgiving turkey for a loss" Jim replied.

PRESIDENT ALLISON, of the "Morning Glory," served his party with a splendid Thanksgiving dinner in his private car, and Jimmy grinned to himself as he recalled his request to Les and Billy. He was enjoying himself, for he was learning at first hand, what turns the wheels of a railroad and makes it run. President Allison proved more than kind and seemed to take a fancy to him. This may have been because Profressor Chilton and his assistant, Holland, were so deeply engrossed in chemistry that they could not take part in casual conversation between stops. Then too the president may have noticed how the professor and his assistant seemed to elbow Jimmy and the engineering instructor, Simmons, out of their way at each visit to a watering station.

Jimmy said nothing, and neither did Abel Simmons. But the second day out, when the train stopped for water at a country town, Professor Chilton fairly shoved him and Simmons to one side. Jimmy, quickly angry, remembered the Dean's warning, and grinned at Simmons. The latter, understanding, grinned back, It so happened that President Allison noticed this exchange.

It was during the Thanksgiving dinner that the president told the railroad's story in detail. The system, he said, had in its early days used water from the rivers it crossed. But this water carried a heavy percentage of silt. It was impracticable to build a settling basin at each watering place. Chemical settling processes also were out of the question. The line had thereupon put down driven wells all along the road and used pure well water.

"All our water is pure and clean," he said. "We do not have to settle it, and it is plentiful in supply. But, here is our trouble, it all carries a heavy lime content. You all know that lime collects, corrodes or forms a scaly deposit on boilers. In the first place, we lose the use of our engines, and that hurts, because we are short on engines. In the second place, it is a costly job to clean out the boilers. And in the third place, we sometimes have to retube or rebuild them, and that is expensive. If we had the money, we would rebuild our entire water system and put in the proper facilities. Short of money, we must find some other answer."

"I should venture that we will be able to recommend some sort of water softening process," announced Professor Chilton, rather pompously. "We have had some success in chemical problems. Chlorine has proved helpful. Filtration might be of some advantage. We will take a sample of the water from each well, bottle it, and send it back to the laboratories, analyze it, and—"

"Find out that it is hard water," interruped President Allison. "We already know that, professor."

"Of course, of course, but in solving any problem of chemistry, sir, we must begin at the beginning," Professor Chilton continued. He went on with his discussion, but Jimmy lost his words. He had looked out the window to smile at President Allison's interruption. And then he fell to thinking of the president's description of the loss on locomotives. A piece of machinery out of usage, in which money is invested, is expensive. This was a new wrinkle to him, and he turned it over in his mind as a dog worries a bone.

That afternoon they stopped at a water tank, and, as before, Professor Chilton officiously took charge of the inspection while his assistant obtained a sample of the water, and bottled it. Jimmy, although a steady, drizzling rain was falling, wandered about the vicinity. He saw a cattle and stock yard near by, and noticed that it was a sea of mud. The rain running off the roofs of sheds turned the black earth into slop.

At the next stop, a roundhouse filled with puffing and panting engines, he willingly moved to the outside of the picture and left the professor to conduct the inspection. Cinders covered the ground about the roundhouse, but rain from the roof had softened them so that they squished and splashed underfoot. At the edge of the cinder patch, Jimmy found a lake of clay. Beyond the water tank stood some widespread, barnlike structures, used as carpenter sheds for car-repair work. Jim strolled along beside the sheds, but had to take care to stay as far away as the railroad track, because water from the eaves splashed noisily into a ditch running alsongside the foundation of the buildings.

That night they stopped in the city of Meanwell, a considerable freight-shipping centre. The water tank here stood near the freight sheds. President Allison asked them to make their inspection that evening, before going to a hotel for the night. Jimmy wandered into the freight yard and found a truck stuck in the mud. The steady late-fall rain still was falling, but Jim prowled about the freight yard until he found one corner of the freight house lighted by a near-by arclight. Rain ran in a steady stream from the roof to the ground. He rejoined the party, wondering how much of the mud was caused by actual rainfall, and how much by the downpouring from the roof.

All the next day and the day after, at water tank after water tank, Jimmy sloshed and splashed about with apparent aimlessness the while Professor Chilton and his assistant officiously sampled and bottled water from the railroad wells.

THE inspection trip lasted a week and a day, and President Allison stayed with the party all the while.

"Well ,sir," proclaimed the professor, "I have every hope that we will be able to render you some service. We will first test each sample separately. We have collected at each roundhouse some of the lime scale that has caused you so much trouble. We shall analyze that, too, and while we can only guess where the water came from that produced the scale I still feel that we will arrive at the true condition of affairs."

"We've arrived there long since," smiled President Allison. "The true condition of affairs is this: we're losing money day by day because our locomotives are laid up too often and too long for repairs to the boilers. Hard water does it."

"Precisely, precisely," said Professor Chilton. "Now, then, with the results of our analytical work definitely before us, we will be able to prepare recommendations as to the proper procedure. We will also ascertain what other railroads have done to combat this problem, and—"

"That will be fine, providing you find one that has solved the problem at no tremendous expense," interrupted President Allison. "Young fellow," he turned to Jimmy with a friendly smile, "what have you learned about our railroad?"

"Well, sir, it is the muddiest railroad I ever saw," said Jimmy, grinning.

"Of all the irrevelant, off-the-point remarks," began Professor Chilton pettishly.

"What has the muddiness of our railroad got to do with our hard-water problem?" asked President Allison, quizzically. "Not," he added, " that I deny we are a muddy railroad."

"Well," said Jimmy with a grin, "the water that makes mud is certainly not hard water. It is rain water, soft water. And not all of it, by a long shot, falls directly on the ground it turns into mud. A whole lot of it is your own water, running off your freighthouses, your passenger stations, your round houses, your cattle sheds—"

"Hey, wait a minute, young speed merchant," chided the president, "Say all that again, and say it slow." A smile broke across his features as he realized Jimmy's point.

"Well, I don't know anything about chemistry," Jimmy explained. "But I noticed that out of twenty-three water stations we looked at, rain water from roofs was available at twenty. Rainwater is soft. Well water is hard. If it is too hard, why not catch some of your own soft water and mix the two? At three of the stations, after I noticed the mud caused by roof run-off, I had Simmons, the engineer, estimate the roof space and guess at the water supply available for cistern storage or direct well or tank mixing. He says—"

"I should worry what he says," exclaimed President Wilson. "You've already said a great, large mouthful. Our engineers are smart, even if they didn't see this thing, and they can figure the details. Downspouts and water pipes will cost a whole lot less than any elaborate water treatment that the professor can dig up. Boy, I'm certainly much obliged to you, and by George—"

"I've had a swell time," said Jimmy.

"Son," said Allison, "of all sad words off the bat, the saddest are 'I never thought of that.' Which makes poor poetry, but high philosophy. Everyone in our system has been trying to figure out this water problem, and here you've probably got the answer."

"And even if you don't kill this water bird, you can kill another one by catching the rainwater," said Jimmy.

"What's that?"

"Well, I saw one truck stuck in the mud in a freight yard," Jim explained. "And at another place some cattle were up to their knees in mud when they set foot outside the sheds. Your customers will like the road a lot better if they can—"

"Get to us without mudboats," interrupted President Wilson. "Boy, you're right. Unless I miss my guess mightily, we're going to kill two birds with one stone. I'm certainly glad you went along with us, and I hope I can call you in again some time. Where can I get hold of you?"

"I'm planning to live at the Alphomega house," said Jimmy.

JIMMY, elated because his simple, commonsense suggestion had found such instant favour with the president of the "Morning Glory," went directly to Dean Warrenden's home to report. The Dean rejoiced at the simplicity of Jim's discovery and, although he did not say as much, was pleased to realize that his insistence on Jimmy's joining the expedition to represent his school had borne results.

"Professor Chilton will be disappointed if his department does not provide the answer to the problem," he said.

"The professor and his assistant were very thorough, sir," said Jimmy.

"Yes, but by the time he turns in his report Allison probably will have all his buildings equipped with piping, and the rainwater in his boilers," smiled the Dean. "As he would say, sense sometimes beats science. I am glad you went with them, Byers. It will be a feather in the cap of our school, and a credit to you. Now then, if you'll turn in a report on your observations, I'll be pleased to have it. Later we will hear from Allison."

It was not so much later. Jimmy left Dean Warrendens home and went in search of his buddies, to re-establish the old firm of the three musketeers. They were later reaching home than usual, because basketball practice that day had been transferred to an evening hour. And, they had stopped for a little while at the Alphomega house en route home. But Jimmy heard Les and Billy racing each other up the stairs. They burst together in at the door.

"Where's the captain of industry?" yelled Les.

"Let's look at the railroad expert," demanded Billy, as the pair fell on Jimmy's shoulders.

He fought them off as best he could.

"But say, what the samhill have you been blackmailing old man Allison for?" demanded Less, suddenly withdrawing from the sham battle.

"Holding up a poor old railroad for money, eh?" queried Billy, out of breath.

"How come? What's the idea? I haven't—" began Jimmy, puzzled.

"We stopped at the Alphomega house on the way hime, and the fellows there said that old man Allison had telephoned in and asked that your house bill for the rest of the year be sent to him personally," explained Les.

"And they promised to do it, too," added Billy.

"Well, for the love—can you beat that? Listen—" but Jimmy could not finish. He was too much overcome.

"What?" they demanded.

"I won't, I won't—" he began weakly.

"Let's hear ye say y'll not stand for it," they yelled ,and leaped at him threateningly.

"I won't be long, now, getting out for basketball practice," concluded Jimmy, weakly, but with a grin.

Choice teas — British grown



In sealed metal packets — never sold in bulk

'Fresh from the gardens' M. 101

The Colour Craze

A buyer for a large drapery establishment went into a café, sat down at a table, and along came a waitress.

Buyer: "A coffee, please."

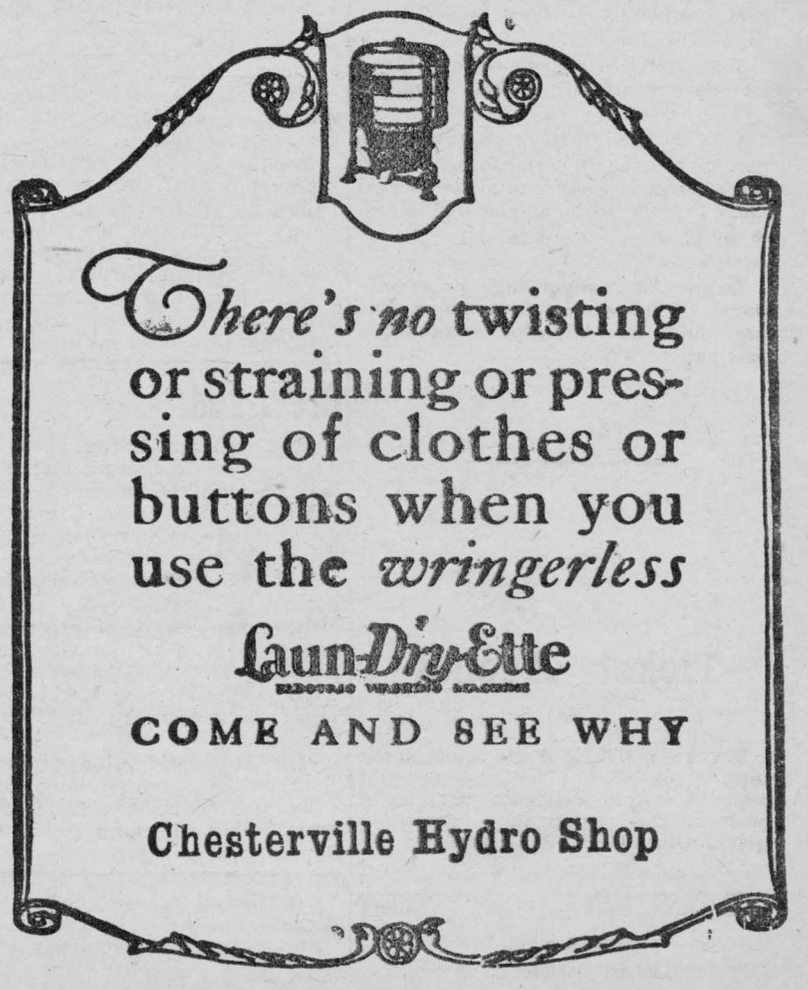
Waitress: "Yes, sir, light or dark?"

Buyer (absentmindedly): "May I see a shade card please?"

—o—

Doctor: "This is a very sad case. I am afraid your wife's mind is completely gone."

Husband: "I'm not a bit surprised. She has been giving me a piece of it every day for the past 15 years."



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

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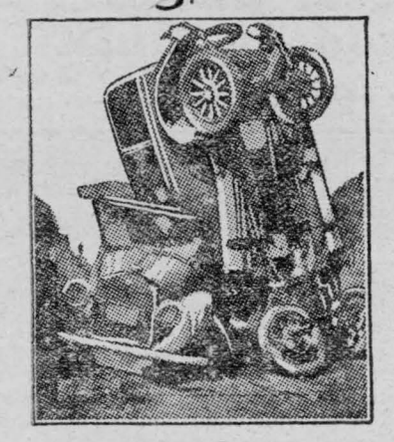

with an Automobile Insurance Policy to protect you against the hazards of Fire, Theft, Collision, Property Damage and Public Liability.

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

In its general application, it requires that the motorist responsible for damage to person or property of others MUST PAY either personally or through insurance OR BE BARRED FROM THE ROAD.

The sensible thing to do is to carry Automobile Liability and Property Damage Insurance. It is better to have this insurance and not need it, than to need it and not have it.

HAIL
LIGHTNING
FIRE
WIND

People who depend upon their crops should not be without some kind of the above insurance.

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

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

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

Possibly you believe that you are carrying enough insurance. Think for a moment what a total loss would mean to you. This, as you will admit, is quite possible.

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

C.P.R.

Ticket Agency

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

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Chesterville.
TELEPHONE - 5

Mainly About People

Miss Edith Collingridge is visiting friends in Ottawa.

Miss Florence Millea, of Montreal, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Frances Fulton has left for Toronto to attend Toronto University.

Mrs. D. M. McElheran is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hutt at Rochester, N. Y.

Miss Jean Houlehan left this week for Toronto to attend the Ontario College of Education.

Miss Dorothea Cross, nurse-in-training at the Montreal General Hospital, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cross.

Miss Hilda Peake, who has been in Montreal for the past few weeks, has returned to her home here.

Last Friday Mr. Ed. Carroll, of Limerick, received by wire the sad news of the death of his sister, Hannah, in Chicago, which occurred as the result of a motor accident, the particulars of which have not yet been learned.

Miss E. McGee, Miss Helen Moad, and Mr. W. N. Fulton accompanied Rev. R. E. and Mrs. Newman to Toronto on Wednesday to attend the United Church Missionary Congress which is being held to-day and to-morrow, and of which Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, of Japan, is the chief speaker.

September Report of St. Mary's Separate School

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

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

First Class—Donald Dwyer 80 per cent, Aileen Dagenais 72, Arnold Labre 70, Raymond LeClair 70, Francis Moran 67. Jewell Oshier 66, Myra Flynn 62, Dorothy Dwyer 52, Lawrence LeClair absent.

II—Louis Flynn 85, John O'Grady 83, Jacqueline Dagenais 82, Francis Dwyer 81, Eva Allen 78, Marion Lynch 76, Hubert McMillan 75, Millie LaLonde 72, Germaine LaPierre 68, Allan Moran 61, Harold Sharkey 60, Charlotte Sharkey 56.

Jr. III—Geraldine Oshier 72, Allan Clement 71, Jeanette Dagenais 56, Arthur McDonald 51, Kathleen McNaughton 47, Patricia McNaughton 42. Thomas Allen 32.

Sr. III—Joyce Moran 84, Charlotte Lynch 70, Marie McMillan 70, Berthrem Sharkey 62, Rose LaLonde 56, Edward Morearty 55. John Devaney 54, Hubert Morearty 51.

Jr. IV—Romeo Piché 67, Heber Dwyer 66, Donald Curran 55, Aurea Flynn 53, Francis Curran 44, Mary McDonald 39.

Sr. IV—Stella Allen 80, Thomas Farmer 77, Benson Oshier 73, Gwendolyn Labre 70, Adelard Dagenais 37, Donald Farmer 30.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. W. Hamilton and son Ralph, of Winnipeg, spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart.

Mr. Wesley Reveler returned home Saturday evening after spending some time with his son, Dr. Mac Reveler, of Toronto.

Mr. James McNaule returned home on Wednesday after being a patient in a Cornwall hospital.

Miss Lillian McNaule, of Chesterville ,spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James McNaule.

Mr. Merrill Loucks, of Ottawa, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. E. Loucks.

Mrs. James Arbuthnot, of the West, took tea on Saturday with Mrs. Albert Steinberg.

Misses Margaret Carlyle and Pearl Swerdfeger spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carlyle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delaney, of Ottawa, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Popplewell.

Mrs. E. Loucks is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

The many friends of Miss Mary Loughridge met at her home on Friday evening to bid her farewell before leaving for Ottawa. Mary was surprised, as a purse was presented with best wishes she would return much improved in health.

Orchardside

Mrs. William Irving spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Irving of Mountain Station.

Mr. and Mrs John Crump, Morewood, visited their daughter, Mrs. George Elliott, on Sunday.

Mrs. Pliny Irving and daughter Elaine spent Wednesday in Ottawa visiting her sister, Miss Teressa Bolton, who is a patient in the Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Merkley, Brockville ,spent Sunday at Mr. Grant Beckstead's.

Miss Hilda Edgerton visited Miss Norma O'Shaughnessy on Sunday.

Mr. Lorne Robinson, of Morrisburg, spent Monday evening at Mr. George Cunningham's.

"He looked so stupid when he proposed to me."

"Well, darling, look what a stupid thing he was doing."

Three Persons Die in Flames North of Kingston

Kingston, Ont., Sept. 30.—Wandering back into a flaming room from the window, where she had been taken by her husband, Mrs. John McNicholas, who had been blind for years, with her two small daughters, burned to death this morning at their home at Glendower, about 30 miles north of Kingston, despite the frantic efforts of her husband to have her. The fire, which completely destroyed the house, was one of the most disastrous in the history of the little village.

Mr. McNicholas had been sleeping downstairs and his wife, two daughters, Mary aged eight, and Margaret aged six, and four sons were sleeping upstairs. During the night Mr. McNicholas was awakened by the intense heat and the crackling of fire. He lost no time in getting to where his wife was asleep and, after rousing her, got her to a window.

On the window was a screen, and while the husband was struggling to smash it out ,his blind wife wandered back into the midst of the flames, apparently making an effort to reach where she thought the little girls were. In the meantime, the boys had jumped from the window to safety.

McNicholas made desperate efforts to get back into the room where he thought his wife had gone, but the flames were fast devouring everything in sight, and he was driven from the house by the fire.

Realizing that his mother and sisters were burning to death, Joseph, aged 19, the oldest boy, tied a rope to his body and smashed through a downstairs window, but he could make little progress, as the entire top floor was a mass of flames, and he, too, was forced to leave the building.

Mr. McNicholas was badly burned about the face and hands, and was attended by Dr. Selliwell, coroner, of Sydenham. The remains of the mother and one daughter, badly burned and charred, were found after the fire had burned the house to the very foundations, but the remains of the second girl had not been located up to noon. Mrs. McNicholas was formerly Miss Lena Eves, of this city.

MOTORISTS WARNED BY SAFETY LEAGUE

EVERY YEAR at this time the Province of Quebec Safety League issues a warning about the dangers of carbon monoxide gas poisoning, but it seems that fatalities resulting from this hazard increase each year," said George A. Savoy, president of the league yesterday.

"I hope that this year will be an exception and that the warning will be taken more to heart than usual. With the coming of cold weather motor car owners have a tendency to work in their private garages with the doors closed. The engine is left running and after a while the owner is found dying or dead on the floor of his garage. The pernicious gas has made him its victim.

"On no accout should a motorist leave his auto engine running when he has the doors of his garage closed. When he must run the engine to locate a trouble of some kind he should open the doors and windows to make certain that he will not be caught. Even when there is no work to be done and the object of running the motor is simply to warm the engine before leaving on a trip, the doors at least should be left open, or there might well be no trip in the auto. It only takes a few seconds more to warm the engine with the doors open and these few seconds are not worth a human life.

"Then there is the matter of the gas water heaters in homes. If these have not been equipped with flue pipes to take off the gas, the pipe should be installed at once. In the summer when the windows of the house were all open there was little danger, but as the weather grows colder there is the habit of closing the windows, to say nothing of the need to do so. Then the carbon monoxide gas does its work if the equipment is not there to eliminate the danger.

"The fall season also entails other extra duties for motorists. They must see that their brakes are in the best of condition because of the fact that roads are more likely to be in a slippery condition during this season than in summer when streets are dry. Fallen leaves also add to the danger of skidding and then the early coming of darkness calls for the proper condition of lights.

"Let us try to make this year a banner year from a point of view of safety. This is a time of general depression, everyone tells us; let us make such a depression in the number of accidents that the fact will be a consolation for the other kind of depression."

Advertising does not jerk—it pulls; it begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady; it increases day after day and year after year, until it exerts an irresistible power.

There is no power like that of continuity in advertising.

A writer points out the S. O. S. is the greatest signal of distress in the world, but I. O. U. runs it a close second.

THE PLANTING OF TULIPS

THERE is ample time for planting tulips, which are showiest of all spring flowers. There is such a variety of tulips that the gardener, by making a wise selection, may have a very long season of bloom. It is the Darwin tulips, however, which make the widest appeal. They are supposed to bloom a little later than the cottage tulips, but in point of fact both kinds are often found in flower at the same time. The large flowered tulips are best planted four or five inches deep, and it is well to run a little sand into the holes where they are to go. It is very important also to have a hole which is as wide at the bottom as it is at the top so that the bulbs will not remain hung halfway down. After the ground has been frozen the bulb plantings may be covered with an inch or two of leaves, straw or other litter, to remain until the coming spring.

Canadian Shredded Wheat is 100% Canadian grain. Eat TWO Shredded Wheat Biscuits a day and help Canada's Prosperity.





"I eat it when traveling"

"Traveling has its discomforts and dangers, but most of the trouble comes from eating wrong foods. No matter where I am I call for Shredded Wheat and milk for breakfast. It is the safe and satisfying food, easily digested, which helps to prevent fatigue on a long journey." Shredded Wheat is served in dining cars, and in nearly every hotel or restaurant in this country and many in Europe. It is deliciously strengthening with milk or fruits.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

CHAIN **RED & WHITE** STORES

If prices change they will be lower

COLD NIGHTS ARE HERE

Keep your house nice and warm with our heaters

Prices range

$3.00 for 600 watt heaters — $16.50 for 1300 watts
6.50 for 1000 watts — 22.50 for 1300 watts
Hot Plates $5.50 — Rangettes $16.75 & $35.00

Floor Waxer & Polisher

For Rent—$1.00 per day

You can polish more floors in one hour with it than you can in a day by hand.

Cocoa and Steel DOOR MATS 65c to $1.25

Electric Toasters $3.00 and 3.50

RAIN COATS

$4.50 $5.00 $8.00

Saxe a doctor's bill by buying one of these coats

FLOWER POTS 7c, 10c, 12c & 15c
STONE JARS Sizes 1 gal. to 8 gal
BUTTER JARS 1 gal. & 2 gals

Electric Bulbs 25c Each or Up to 60 watts **6 for $1.25**

97 piece DINNER SET for $7.50

Regular price $15.00. A Bargain

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Groceries and Hardware

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