The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XLIII, NO. 16. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1937. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

Adjourn "Old-Home" Meeting Until Monday Night Next

Proposition Discussed With Winchester Men.—Larger Turnout Necessary to Learn Will of People.

Pursuant to call, a meeting was held last evening in the auditorium of the Community Hall for the purpose of discussing the desirability of having a home-town reunion of the old boys and girls in Chesterville during the coming summer. With a fair representation of the citizens present, Reeve Casselman announced the object of the meeting and Dr. Clayton was selected chairman of the evening. Messrs. Walter Moffat and A. Johnston, of Winchester, were present and were called upon by the chairman to enlighten Chesterville folk as to the manner Winchester had proceeded when their very successful affair of a couple of years ago was staged.

Mr. Moffat gave a very lucid explanation of the procedure adopted in every department of their organization and the results which followed. The Winchester reunion was a four-day affair running from Saturday evening until Wednesday with something doing all the time. The cost of production was around $2200 with the receipts from the different features topping that amount by some $400. Ideal weather contributed to the success of the affair and very large crowds were present throughout the four days. The preparations for the Winchester reunion had started early in the fall with a meeting such as last night, with other organization meetings throughout the winter.

Doubt was expressed as to whether the start had not been delayed too long for a successful affair this year, and it was also thought that hardly enough interest had been shown by our citizens in last night's meeting, and that it would be desirable to make adjournment without action, until Monday evening when another meeting will be held in the same place at 7.30.

BAD CUT WITH AXE.

Lem LaSalle yesterday afternoon had the misfortune to severely cut one of his feet while working with an axe. Dr. H. H. Casselman was called and dressed the wound.

ROBERT GREER, MORRISBURG.

Robert Greer, 84, prominent Morrisburg resident and retired farmer, died at his home early Monday morning after a lengthy illness. One daughter, Mrs. Fred. H. Meikle, of Morrisburg, and his widow, the former Mrs. Ella Hanson, survive. Mr. Greer was born in Winchester Springs, son of the late James and Jane Greer. He went to Morrisburg thirty years ago. For thirty years he has been elder of the Knox Presbyterian church.

MacKenzie Thom, Elma, Passed Away Yesterday

Had Conducted General Store Many Years After Leaving Farm.—Was 75 Years of Age.

Late yesterday afternoon, a well-known and highly respected resident of Elma passed away after an illness of a considerable time, in the person of MacKenzie Thom, aged 75 years. The deceased has carried on a general store at Elma for a number of years, where he moved when giving up farming. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Allison, of Dunbar, and Mrs. Burleigh, of Inkerman, and one son Douglas at home.

He took a keen interest in his community and was identified with every movement for its welfare. He was an elder of the Dunbar Presbyterian church. The funeral will take place to-morrow afternoon at 1.30 in Dunbar Presbyterian church with interment following at Riverside cemetery.

CAMPBELLFORD BANS PROPOSED LIQUOR STORE

A large "dry" vote turned to the polls at Campbellford on Monday to defeat the proposed establishment of a liquor store. Votes against the store numbered 875, votes for it were 545. It was estimated that 74.7 per cent of the voters turned in their ballots.

PONY WON'T QUIT SCENE OF HIS OWNER'S DEATH

Constant companion of George Miller, of Rimbey, Alta., for 20 years, a shaggy roan pony refuses to leave the now desolate farm home of his master, burned to death last week when fire destroyed the house. The animal has remained at the scene since, ignoring the coaxing of neighbours.

Leafs Win Second Home Game As Fyke Scores Third Shutout

Shi Harper Scored Neatest Goal of Game on Lone Rush.—Rink is Plunged Into Darkess by Sleet.

It isn't often a hockey game is staged in this locality during a thunder storm, but Monday's game with Brockville here proved the exception. The Leafs also did some thundering and pealed forth a flashy 4-0 win. Hydro power was crippled by the sleet rain during the second period and the game was held up for more than half an hour.

A late start was made as several cars of the visitors were behind schedule, and the rain that threatened all day became a torrent after the game got under way. Referee Peterkin was just about to make a draw-off at the Leafs' blue line at 3.05 when the big lights dimmed and went out. The power flashed on a couple of times and play was again started after a long rest in the darkness. As the clock stood at half-time, the power failed again, and it was not until 10.35 that the game was finally resumed, and did not finish until near midnight.

Shi Harper, the Leafs' "Pony Express," shone as he scored the neatest goal of the evening. He stopped a rush at his defence, carried the puck through the entire Brockville team, drew Countryman out of his net and flipped a nice shot into the cording for the locals' third in the last period.

Alf Jarvis made some changes in his line-up, moving Dob Plantz up to his old centre position, Johnston replacing him on defence after a lay-off of a couple of games. Rombough replaced Hitsman on wing as the latter watched the game from the sidelines. Dob seemed back in his old form and was working well, getting two goals to his credit. The other goals were scored by McElroy and Harper.

Two injuries occurred in the final period, neither serious. McDonald fell over his goalie sprawled on the ice and landed on his back, and Pud Plantz had his wind knocked out after he had whipped a rink-wide pass to Warrington.

The Leafs went into the lead 38 seconds from the end of the first period, and then scored three in the final as Jimmie Fyke won his third shut-out of the season, and the second against the Island City team. With the inter-town schedule complete, both teams won their home games, Chesterville outscoring nine goals to six.

Some of the brainiest hockey to be displayed here this season was shown as some tricky passing plays were put into effect by both teams. The game was fast, especially after the enforced rest of the second period, when lightning-like end-to-end rushes followed each other. Ten penalties were meted out, five to a side, and the Leafs were awarded a penalty shot when Countryman held the puck after catching Dob Plantz's drive.

The elder Plantz scored the first on a blue-line shot after a pass from McElroy. He whizzed a fast one away just before Carter barged into him, and then went for a ride on the defenceman's back. The second period was scoreless and Dob drew the only penalty of the session. Following the draw at the Brockville goal line after McElroy and Plunkett were shooed for pushing, Rombough brought the puck in front of the net and gave it a push toward the goal. Dob Plantz came in and gave it another little push as it slithered along the ice and the disc went into the open corner. Shi Harper brought the house down three minutes later on his neat goal to make the count 3-0. Just a minute before the final bell, Billie McElroy scored the last goal as he sent a rather slow shot under Countryman's skate from a bad angle on left wing.

The teams:

Brockville—Goal, Countryman; defence, Foldeck and Carter; centre, J. Imerson; wings, Amery Read; subs, McDonald, Plunkett; Sherwood, W. Imerson.

Chesterville — Goal, Fyke, defence, McConnell and Harper; centre, F. Plantz; wings, McElroy and Rombough; subs, Johnston, P. Plantz, Warrington, Aubin.

Summary:

First Period.

Chesterville, F.Plantz (McElroy) 19.22

Penalties—F. Plantz, Carter, Amery and P. Plantz.

Second Period.

No score.

Penalty, F. Plantz.

Third Period.

Chesterville, F. Plantz, Rombough 3.00

Chesterville, Harper 3.29

Chesterville, McElroy 12.31

Penalties, McDonald, W. Imerson, McElroy (2), Plunkett.

Referee, A. Peterkin, Ottawa.

Chesterville is safe in a play-off position in the St. Lawrence league as a result of the Leafs' two victories at the week end and last night's games. The locals were idle last night but Prescott won 10 to 2 from Iroquois and Cardinal defeated Brockville 8-5, thus eliminating the losers from any hope of play-off positions.

The Leafs visit Iroquois to-night and end the season at Cardinal Monday night. Win, lose or draw these games, they will be in the finals.

The Prescott-Iroquois game was tied 1-1 at the end of the second period but in the final Prescott scored at will and flipped in nine counters. Swede Olsen netted two and Farmer one.

The standing of the teams is:

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Cornwall	18	11	5	2	24
Prescott	18	10	8	0	20
Cardinal	18	9	7	2	20
Chesterville	18	8	3	2	18
Brockville	18	7	11	0	14
Iroquois	18	6	12	0	12

WIND-UP OF SCHEDULE

Friday.

Chesterville at Iroquois

Brockville at Cornwall

Saturday.

Cardinal at Prescott

Monday.

Chesterville at Cardinal

Prescott at Iroquois

Cornwall at Brockville

Hydro Power Interrupted By Heavy Sleet Storm

Homes Plunged Into Darkness Monday Evening.—Electrical Storm Provides Rare Phenomenum.

Monday evening, dependents upon Hydro light were thrown into darkness throughout this district when lights suddenly ceased to function. The Brockville-Chesterville hockey game at the local arena was at a tense moment when in the twinkling of an eye all was pitch darkness and was not relieved for more than a half hour except by a couple of flashes. During the dark period an electrical storm passing at a little distance added its detonations and flashes making a scene not often witnessed at this time of year. The interruption in the power is said to have been caused by wires breaking under the accumulation of ice.

United Church W. M. S. Entertained by Mrs. W. N. Fulton

The Woman's Missionarry Society of Trinity United church met at the home of Mrs. W. N. Fulton on Wednesday afternoon with the president, Mrs. W. O. Dixon, in charge. Opening exercises were followed by the usual routine of business. The ladies were reminded of the World Day of Prayer to be observed on Friday, February 12th, at 2.30 p.m., in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church. Arrangements were made for a special Thankoffering meeting to be held on the evening of March 10th, and convenors were appointed to provide a very interesting contest programme for the occasion.

At this time Mrs. D. McElheran sang a solo very acceptably. The scripture reading given by Mrs. G. J. Hunt was followed by a season of prayer. After the devotional leaflet entitled "Jesus, the Pioneer of Life," Mrs. Geo. Reaburn and her committee took charge of the programme which consisted of intimate glimpses of the life and work of Dr. Schweitzer and Aggrey of Africa, Mr. Miller of Persia, and typical missionaries in Angola and South America gleaned from chapter six of the study book, "Men and Women of Far Horizons." Those taking part were Mrs. Reaburn, Mrs. W. N. Fulton and Mrs. W. H. Lloyd. The meeting closed by all repeating the benediction hymn in unison.

S. S. No. 8, WILLIAMSBURG.

Sr. IV—Freeman Beckstead 65, Ren Elliott 62.

Jr. IV—Lyle Whittaker 82, Anita Elliott 82, William Beckstead 51.

Sr. III—Grant Harper 71, Laura Harper 66, Wray Froats 62, Graham Heagle 62, Gerald Fyke 49.

Jr. III—Dorothy Carkner 74, Marjorie Whittaker 70, Doris Carr 63, Jean Whittaker 54.

II—Elva Heagle 71.

I—Vivian Harper.

Pr.—Graham Barkley, Edna Heagle.

—G. D. KERFORD, Teacher.

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TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, February 14th, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"The Storm—And Jesus"
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
"Life Lessons From Lincoln"
A message for young people.

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH -:- CHESTERVILLE
Rev. Geo. Extence, B.A., Minister.
Sunday, February 14th, 1937.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
"Seeking, Hoping & Quietly Waiting"
2.30 p.m.—Service at Dunbar
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship
Hearts That Are Not Right With God
All Welcome.

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario
THREE MATINÉES WEEKLY—MONDAY, WEDNES'Y, SATURDAY

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 12th & 13th
A Big Double Program
DOWN TO THE SEA with Ben Lyon, Russell Hardie and Ann Rutherford
A Story of the daring and courage of the deep-sea divers. Thrills under the sea on the ocean's treacherous floor.....
—also—
Roaring Lead with Bob Livingston and Crash Corrigan.....A Rip snorting Western, one of the THREE MESQUITEER series that is so popular now

MONDAY & TUESDAY FEBRUARY 15th & 16th
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD with Robert Cummings, Marsha Hunt, John Halliday, and many old forgotten stars of Hollywood. Exciting, romantic, and Comical, is this picture about Hollywood.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY FEBRUARY 17th & 18th
THE GORGEOUS HUSSY with Joan Crawford Robert Taylor, Lionel Barrymore, and many other stars. One of the outstanding pictures of the season for its Drama, Beauty and Historical Vaiue.....

FRIDAY & SATURDAY FEBRUARY 19th & 20th
KING OF THE PECOS with JOHN WAYNE and Muriel Evans.....An old favorite is back again in another Down to Earth Western story.

Williamsburgers Complain About Smoke Nuisance

George Hill Named Tax Collector, at Salary of $125. — Williamsburg Residents Complain of Smoke.

The Council of Williamsburg Township met at Williamsburg on Saturday with all members present. A largely signed petition was presented by the residents of Williamsburg village asking the Council to take steps to have the soft coal smoke nuisance prohibited. The Reeve was instructed to get legal advice as to what the Council could do. George Hill was appointed tax collector, salary of $125, to be paid $30 on Dec. 15th, balance when taxes collected.

The following other officials were appointed:

Fence Viewers—John Wells, Amon McConnell, Fred Casselman, Harvey Phillips, C. W. Brown, Wm. Wallace, Arthur Beckstead and Thos. Henderson.

Live Stock Valuators—Arthur Reddick, John M. Casselman, Durham Wells, Hugh McIntosh, Geo. Hill, M. E. Beckstead and Howard Merkley.

Pound Keepers — Abram Hess, A. Salmon, J. D. Dain, Harvey Phillips, Archie Crowder, Bert Casselman, Frank Merkley, Ellison Dennison Nate Tupper, Stanley Saddlemire Jolly Fetterly, M. W. Fetterly, Joe Shannette, G. W. Colquhoun, W. H. Lane, Isaiah Loucks, Milton Carkner, R. J. Carkner, Ira Weegar, Charles Whitteker, J. O. McMillan, Chas. Beckstead, W. A. McMillan, Howard Merkley, Geo. Elliott, Bismark Barkley, Clarence Thompson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted, and the following accounts were passed:

Earl Carter, supplies for Mrs. Eva Casselman $35.00; M. Swerdfeger, wood for Mrs. Eva Casselman $9.00; J. B. Barkley, supplies for Mrs. Wm. Lewis $8.03; Municipal World, assessor's supplies and other forms $44.35; Dr. Louden, services Beaupre child $20.00; Dr. Reddick, services Mrs. H. Beckstead $15, taking Smith child to hospital $8.00; A. E. Wilson, premium on Treasurer's Bond $20.00; M. S. Beckstead, registering Births, Marriages, Deaths $29.25; R. C. Whitteker, collecting garbage $100; Geo. Hill, services as relief officer $21.20; Geo. Hill, relief suppies W. Hayes and others $12.80; E. R. Marcellus, salary as Road Supt. $50.00; C. N. Railway, crossing gates Nov. & Dec. ..62.92; Dwight Perrault, cutting brush 3.68; Don Shaver, cutting brush $5.08; Ed. Hannah, wire fence $25.00; Miles Marcellus, wire fence $7.60; Murray Black, cutting brush $3.50; Don Kyle cutting brush $3.50; J. O. McMillan, cutting $4.38; Bismark Barkey, burning brush $5.25; Roy Hodgson, burning brush $3.33; A. A. Barkley, supplies J. Larocque, Will Hayes $17.20; J. R. Reddick, supplies Harvey Beckstead $13.00; Mac Thom, supplies E. McCooey and A. Heagle $17.45; Beckstead and Rae, supplies Mel Barkley $12.00; Dr. Lloyd services J. Larocque $15 and W. Hayes $15—$30; Geo. Hill, balance salary tax collector 1934 $50.

The Council adjojurned to meet in Norval's Garage on March 6th, at one o'clock, p.m.

EMPLOYER SCORED BY JUDGE PAYS MARRIED MAN $7 WEEK

Cobourg.—Albert Darrington, married man of Campbellford, who told the court he worked for $7 a week for the employer from whom he had converted $60 to his own use, was allowed to go on suspended sentence when he appeared in Police Court Saturday. Magistrate W. A. F. Campbell observed he would like to have had the opportuity to "talk to his employer."

Darrington bought eggs from the complainant and said his wages at one time amounted to $12 a week, but of recent times had been as low as $7.

"It is foolish to expect a man to keep a family and pay rent and so on on that salary and still remain honest under such circumstances," commented the Magistrate.

AGED MAN MISSING.

William Henry Storey, aged about 87, disappeared on Wednesday and since then no trace of him has been found. He left his boarding house on Daniel Street, Brockville, and was last seen on the Kingston Bridge. He was fond of walking, was in possession of all his faculties and relatives and friends cannot account for his sudden departure.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

A VALUABLE BOOKLET.

Copies of the 1937 issue of The Agricultural Situation and Outlook may now be obtained from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, free on request. This publication gives an outline of the present condition of Canadian agriculture and the outlook for the present year. Not only farmers but persons engaged in commerce and industry will find in this publication much useful and valuable information.

BROOM CORN PRODUCTION.

The production of broom corn in the Chatham and Norfolk districts of western Ontario has rapidly become a thriving industry. As the name implies, this broom corn is produced for the manufacture of brooms and brushes. There are 78 manufacturers of these articles in Canada and they use about 5,000,000 pounds of broom corn raw material annually.

Until production was started in Western Ontario, all the broom corn used was imported from the United States and lesser quantities from Hungary, Argentine, and other countries.

The 1936 crop in Southern Ontario approximated 1,000,000 pounds from 2,000 acres. A large part of this is of medium to high quality and should, therefore, be in good demand by Canadian manufacturers in replacing the broom corn of foreign production.

PACK EGGS BIG END UP.

Eggs, especially those to be shipped for hatching, should be packed snugly with the large end up as hatching eggs are less likely to be broken in this position than if they are packed with the small end up. Each normal egg has an air cell at the large end and it is necessary that the membrane separating the inner portion of the egg from the shell be neither broken nor shaken loose.

Research has shown that eggs with tremulous air cells hatched only two-thirds as well as the eggs which had normal air cells. Packing the eggs with the large end up removes the pressure from the inner membrane.

The egg case should never be placed on the bumper of an automobile, as the vibration at this point is possibly greater than on the floor inside the car. If the hatching eggs are hauled in a wagon or truck, the bed should be matted with straw, which serves as a shock absorber.

ONTARIO SEED BOARD.

Creation of an Ontario seed board and appointment of members to it has been announced by Hon. Duncan Marshall, Minister of Agriculture. Nine farmer representatives, five Government and three men representing wholesalers and seedmen are on the board.

"The board will advise the Department in connection with all problems of seed growing and seed marketing, particularly the problem of securing markets for the smaller growers of registered seed," said Mr. Marshall. 'It will endeavour to work out an efficient system for more complete distribution of good, clean seed, true to variety."

W. G .G. Nixon, M.L.A., New Liskeard, will represent Northern Ontario farmers for the present, one or two farmers from the North to be added later. Mr. Marshall said a committee from the Ontario Field Crop and Growers' Association waited on him asking the appointment of a seed board.

TIME TO CONSIDER SEED REQUIREMENTS.

At the commencement of the new year, farmers should estimate their seed requirements and investigate sources of supply. Those with sufficient supply of home produced seed should clean and grade it carefully, so as to sow the fewest possible weed seeds and small seed which would produce only weak plants. Records from the dawn of civilization prove the truth of the adage: "We reap what we sow." Good crops cannot be grown without good seed.

There is an abundance of timothy and alsike seed this year in Canada and the supply of domestic, red clover, alfalfa and sweet clover is low and should be obtained as early as possible. Seed grain is in good supply for 1937 seeding except in the drought areas of Western Canada and in Eastern Quebec, where seed will need to be shipped in before spring.

NEW SEED-CLEANING PLANT.

Arrangements have been made by the Peterborough Seed Growers' Association to establish a seed cleaning plant for the district.

President Howard Quinn intimated that the machinery will be operated for members of the association under private ownership. Part of the cost of installation, which will be around the thousand dollar mark, will be borne by farmers of the district who will take it out again by way of seed cleaning.

The equipment, which will consist of a power cleaner, scutcher, cleaner and grader, will be used for preparing malting barley, different kinds of clover and timothy and for the cleaning and grading of seed grain.

RESULTS OF LITTER CONTEST.

Results of Ontario's thirteenth bacon litter contest in eight years, and the third since rail grading has come into force have recently been announced by Homer Maybee, Senior Hog Grader, Dominion Live Stock Branch at Toronto. The litters in this competition were farrowed in the spring of 1936 and marketed in the fall. There was a total entry of 129 litters scattered throughout the province out of which 72 litters completed and qualified. These were divided as equally as possible into three districts with 14 prize winners in each district.

This was the third competition where the scoring was done on the basis of dressed weight and grade, and this time the score for weight was made directly on the carcass weight without first bringing it back to live weight. It is believed that producers are now well enough informed to think of market hogs in terms of dressed weight.

The summary of the 42 prize-winning litters showed the youngest average age yet obtained and the largest size of litter. The average weight per pig was equivalent to 205.6 lbs. live weight which was down a little, and the quality was high.

The honour of producing the best litter in this competition went to Geo. Lannin & Sons, Dublin, who won first prize in District Two. Fifteen pigs were marketed at 175 days of age weighing 2321 lbs. dressed and grading 10 A's. This litter was from a Yorkshire sow and boar, the latter having strong Advanced Registry backing. A few of the carcasses were a bit short and the shoulder fat on some was a little too thick—otherwise it was a splendid litter. The feed used was 6200 lbs. oats and barley chop, and 6,000 lbs. skim milk, together with ½ ton commercial concentrate, which was the only feed purchased.

They had lost their way in their new and expensive car.

"There's a sign, dear; are we on the right road?"

With a flashlight he read: "To the Poorhouse."

"Yes," he answered. "We're on the right road but we didn't know it."

Nation Valley

Mr. John Cross, of Merrickville, spent the week end with his daughter, Mrs. Sherman Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Black and granddaughter, Miss Melba Barrett, Harmony, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rae were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Marshall of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross returned home to Merrickville on Monday.

The "flu" is visiting several homes in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Summers were guests of friends in Chesterville on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Bail, of Maple Ridge, were calling in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Summers and children are staying with relatives owing to the damage done to their home by fire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston McIntosh, of The Springs, visited Mr. Percy Rae.

Some from here attended the concert and pancake supper held in the Community Hall, Tuesday evening, by St. Andrew's Ladies' Aid.

FARMER RECEIVES NEW HOUSE FROM SOMEWHERE IN FLOOD

J. D. Griggs, of Jonesboro, Arkansas, who owns a farm near the recently dynamited Charleston, Mo., flood plug levee, was advised the other day he had acquired a new four-room house under mysterious circumstances.

His sister, Mrs. Fred Miller, who lives near his flooded Missouri farm, wrote:

"You have a new four-room house, weather-boarded and newly painted. We can't find out where it came from.

It doesn't cost to advertise in The Record. It Pays.

NOTE ADDRESS LABEL ON THIS PAPER

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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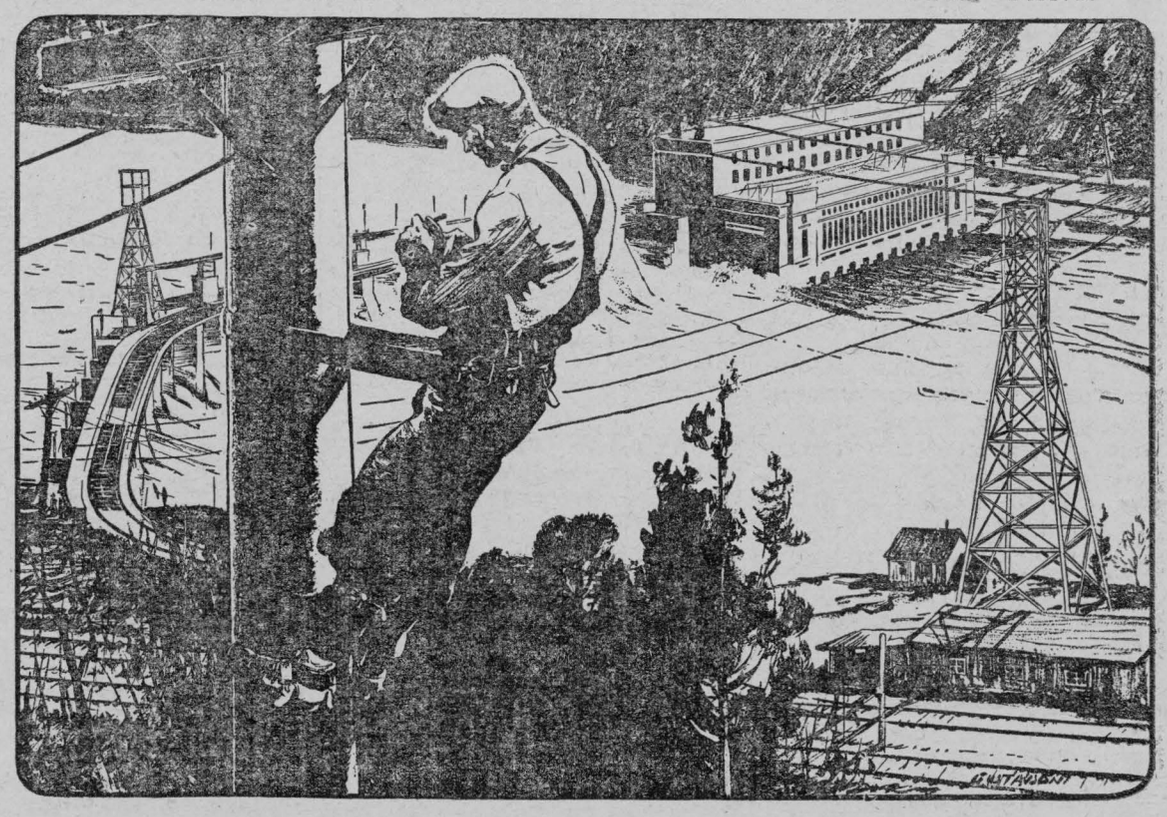
CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES....AND THEIR BANK



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More than three-quarters of the power equipment used in manufacturing industries in Canada is electric-driven. Seventy per cent. of Canadian homes, urban and rural, are equipped with this "modern servant."

Cheap hydro-electric power has been an important factor in the rapid development of the mining industries. It has been a deciding factor in the refining of base metals from Canadian mines, which only a few years ago was a monopoly of foreign countries. The use of water power has gone hand in hand also with the expansion of the great forest industries of Canada.

The production of hydro-electric power has advanced steadily since the recovery of 1932, reaching new high records each year. The per capita output is exceeded only by that of Norway, yet only one-sixth of the known available water power resources of Canada has been utilized.

Hydro-electric industries and their employees all over Canada find in the Bank of Montreal the convenient and helpful banking service they need.

BANK OF MONTREAL

"A BANK WHERE SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE WELCOME"

Chesterville Branch: J. HANNA, Manager

MODERN, EXPERIENCED BANKING SERVICE....THE OUTCOME OF 119 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL OPERATION

Church Road

Miss Mary Swerdfeger, of Morrisburg, spent the week end at her home here.

Died—On January 26th, Eva Joan Casselman, aged two months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Casselman. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. Gartung, Morrisburg, conducted the service, the remains being placed in Williamsburg vault.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swerdfeger entertained a number of their friends on Monday evening, Feb. 1st, the occasion being in honor of Mr. Swerdfeger's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dawley and son Dalton spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles.

A number from here attended the anniversary supper on Wednesday evening put on by the ladies of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Gilbert Beckstead met with a very painful accident on Saturday when she fell on the ice and fractured her leg. Mrs. Beckstead is at present a patient in the Cornwall General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Larmour, of Winchester, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder.

Mr. Grant Bowman, Mrs. A. Bowman and Mrs. Roy Styles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman at Chesterville on Sunday evening.

Miss Mabel Dennison spent the week end with Miss Gladys Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Gerald were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles.

PROPERTY OWNERS TO ASK FOR LOWER TAXATION

A delegation, representative of all Ontario, from the Property Owners' Association of Ontario, will interview Premier M. F. Hepburn and his Cabinet at an early date to seek lower taxation on real estate, it was announced, following a meeting of the association's executive on Saturday. Representatives from thirty-two cities attended the meeting with President Robert Forsyth, K.C.

COLDS BETTER, QUINTS ARE OUT

Slight head colds from which the Dionne quintuplets were suffering, had cleared up sufficiently to allow the quintuplets to play outdoors the first of the week.

When it was noticed last week the quints had the "sniffles," Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their physician, put a ban on visitors to their hospital residence.

MONTREAL MAN APPEARS ON SMALLEST THEFT CHARGE

Simon Ypacker, faced the smallest theft charge on record in Montreal courts this week. He was up on a charge of stealing two newspapers valued at five cents. He pleaded not guilty and was released to appear again on Friday.

Jones pulled into the garage with a grinding of gears and brakes, and asked to see a decent second-hand car.

"Getting tired of the old bus?" asked the garage-man as he ran his eye over the relic.

"Yes; every time I park her some copper comes running after me to make sure I've reported the accident."

Special Bargain EXCURSIONS

TO ALL STATIONS IN

WESTERN CANADA

Going Dates:
Daily Feb. 20 to March 6
Return Limit: 45 Days.

Approximately
ONE CENT PER MILE
Good in Coaches only

SLEEPING CAR PRIVILEGES

Passage Tickets also on sale, good in
(a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1¼c per mile, plus regular berth fare.
(b) parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1½c per mile, plus regular seat or berth fare.

ROUTES—Tickets good going via Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., Chicago, Ill., or Sault Ste. Marie, returning via same route and line only. Generous optional routings.

STOPOVERS—within limit of ticket, both going and returning—at Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., and west; also at Chicago, Ill., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and west, in accordance with tariffs of United States lines.

Full information from any ticket agent

Canadian Pacific

Former Chesterville Resident Writes Poetry by Inspiration

The following very interesting clipping was sent The Record by Mrs. Earl T. Darling, Rossie, N.Y., who is a niece of Mr. J. Walter McLean, and also formerly of this district.
From THE TRIBUNE-PRESS, Gouverneur, N.Y.

Our times of greatest pleasure are
When we have won some high peak of difficulty;
Trodden under foot and felt day by day
So sure a growth of moral strength within us
That we cannot conceive of an end of growth.

Tacked on the door of his tiny office, this verse has been the inspiration of J. Walter McLean, local monument works owner, since the day he wrote it. A native of Canada, McLean came to this country at the age of eighteen, having already learned the art of chiselling stone. After thirty years, he is an artist and looks at life through the eyes of a poet.

Little known to residents of this town, McLean has written, with the inspiration furnished him by an unusually keen eye, innumerable verses of poetry — rough and unpolished in form, but startlingly alive in thought and expression.

Always modest and retiring, "Mackie," as he is known to his friends, has kept the news of his work from scoraful eyes for years, delighting only a few intimates and his little family. It was only by dint of much coercion that your reporter persuaded this thoughtful village figure to permit himself to be interviewed or his work read.

It was late afternoon when we visited him, and the graying sun faintly illuminated the narrow slip of paper tacked to the door. In the gloom of his corner he half-sat, half-leaned his great bulk on the spindly stool against his littered desk. His hat on the back of his head, and his thumbs in the armpits of his vest, he looked for all the world like a country evangelist or an Edgar Guest.

He cleared his throat and spoke, the trembling of his heavy voice the only sound in the murky stillness of the tiny office. He had a way of speaking that made you remember what he said.

"It was in the spring—just last spring. Let me tell you how I wrote that. It was terrible, really—I'd had so much trouble with this place, and everything. I just went around in misery and I was ready to give it all up when one day I learned that the one thing I hadn't dared to hope for had come through and everything was to be all right.

"I tell you," he was moved, his voice sing-song, "it made a lump come into my throat and I walked back here into my office and I wrote those lines. And it's all true, you know—'Our times of greatest pleasure are when we have some high peak of difficulty trodden under foot....'" He finished it with his eyes closed and there was a long silence during which we stared, wondering, at the verse on the door, dwarfed somehow by the four great thumbtacks surrounding it. He had a beautiful voice.

He looked up in a moment. "That's how I write all of these," gesturing at the dusty walls, upon which sheet after sheet of verse, yellowed with age, mingled with ragged clippings relating the sub-zero weathers of years gone by, and a myriad of once-gay greeting cards, pictures and scraps.

"It's inspiration. Sometimes I come here at night when something comes to me—some thought, maybe, or something I've seen. I remember once when I was travelling I stopped at a house by the wayside. And there was an old couple there and they'd had twelve children and they'd all died. Think of it—twelve children! All dead."

Silence for a few moments; then "There's the poem I wrote for them. Sent it to them and they were just as pleased! There it is—can you see it?" We could, but he chanted it aloud as we did. Parts of it—

"...Autos then were not here to race
Just old Dobbin to keep up the pace,
But their hearts were young and so good,
And by each other wonderfully understood.....
To one another all was sweetness in life,
This dear husband and his good sweet wife.
But with fifty years, at one another they stare,
Walking with canes, and snow white hair....."

"Yes, sir—thirty years I've lived in Gouverneur. Thirty years last September," he explained suddenly. "Born in Canada. I never had an education. In those days....! If you had five cents all at one time you were lucky. Not that my parents were hard up. Good honest well-to-do Scotch! But no learning. I never show this stuff to anyone — only my kids sometimes. People would make fun of it. I don't really know how to write—except just what I **feel**. Do you know what I mean? Just what I **feel**.

"I've been around, mind you. Do you know — I'm happiest right here now, where it's quiet and peaceful. New York, now, there's a place. I was there once....

"Look at that—there on the wall. I wrote that one day....I remember it just struck me. Beautiful: The world, I mean. Listen—

"Beautiful world with its dark blue skies,
Beautiful nature to see with one's eyes,
Given to us all as we pass through life,
Even though some of us have some strife."

And so on for five more stanzas. It was not epic poetry, but it came from an earnest heart, it seemed, and it was inspired, and that gave it awesome, choral quality, intoned in the quiet by his thoughtful voice.

"Lots of pieces here I didn't write, but I like them so much I learn to speak them. I can speak hundreds of them, I guess. Do you know what I like best? That one," pointing, "The Face on the Barroom Floor.". "I guess I've made more sales with that poem—I just get right up and speak it and you know it does the trick. All those sayings on the wall now. They all say something beautiful like—and I keep them right in front of me where I can see them all the time."

Fishing in a desk drawer, he dug out a sheaf of poems, which we read in silence and admiration, to the accompaniment of his "That one there, now—" and "D'you know how I wrote that?" By now his mood had changed and he was jovial. We read a whole sheaf of his funniest verse—lines on his daughter's appendix, on his tonsil operation, even on the telephone on his desk.

"If we lived where there was no 'phone in town
Folks wouldn't be happy — they might frown;
So let's give it some credit, for it's good—
It can't talk back to be understood."

On a "Genuine Salesman of Today" he had written:

"So in meeting a fellow who's good and straight,
It makes one glad and it's never too late
To say a kind word and to pass the day—
Say this or else have nothing at all to say."

"Lots of people come to me for toasts of all kinds of poems," he said, as we rose to leave. "Here's one—

"Time flashes by on might wings
In its race from dawn to dawn.
'Hail' and 'Farewell' its motor sings
And, lo, the day is gone.

Along its race course motals lurk
And watch it speed away,
Leaving but little behind for work,
And a darn sight less for play.

Before we know it Saturday comes,
So just pause and think
That we must not stop to suck our thumbs
But go somewhere and get a drink.

And there we left him, musing in his cubby-hole of an office, with all the hills and sky a poet needs just beyond his window—short on grammar and language, puny of vocabulary, but great of heart and with that priceless quality for which so many strive and so few ever achieve—the ability to translate inspiration.

Our local poet.

†—Looking Backward—†

20 Years Ago

†—From The Record Files—†

Thursday, February 8th, 1917.

Country roads were reported in very bad shape in consequence of many storms.

* * * *

Miss Bertha Lenora McLean, and Harry Stuart McMurray were united in marriage at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McLean on Wednesday evening, January 31st.

* * * *

Ezra Fetterly, one of the pioneers of the district, passed away on Monday.

* * * *

Messrs. Faulkner, Fetterly and Crobar. of Morewood, started for Finch on Sunday, but the horse they were driving got its leg broken and had to be shot.

* * * *

Messrs. Henry McMahon and James McAvoy went to Ottawa on Tuesday to take in the races of the Hull Driving Club only to find the races had been called off.

* * * *

Rev. A. E. Runnells, of Montreal, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnston on Tuesday.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Quirell, of Star City, Sask., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Heagle.

* * * *

Word was received by Mrs. Frank Merkley that her husband, who had been in hospital overseas for several weeks, would arrive home some time during the month.

* * * *

Mrs. Nettie Marcellus, of Dunbar, and Mr. and Mrs. O. McMillan and family of the West spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMillan, Bethune Bush.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Colquhoun and children visited at Willie Kennedy's, of Colquhoun, on Tuesday evening.

Nurse (in mental hospital): "There is a man outside who wants to know if any of our men patients have escaped lately."

Doctor: "Why does he ask?"

Nurse: "He says somebody has run off with his wife."

ONE BILLION DOLLARS

PAID OUT IN BENEFITS BY

SUN LIFE OF CANADA

SINCE FIRST POLICY WAS ISSUED IN 1871

SECURITY — SERVICE — WORLD WIDE

Another Milestone of Achievement

in public service has been passed by the Company during 1936. Of the many significant features of the Annual Report, perhaps the most striking is that during sixty-six years of operation the Sun Life of Canada has paid in benefits to its policyholders and beneficiaries more than One Billion Dollars.

Features of 1936

ASSURANCES IN FORCE—The increase in assurances in force reflects the improvement in general business conditions.

INTEREST RATE earned on the Company's investments again increased.

ASSETS of the Company increased by seventy million dollars in 1936 and are now seven hundred and seventy-seven million dollars, the highest in the Company's history.

Dividends to Policyholders

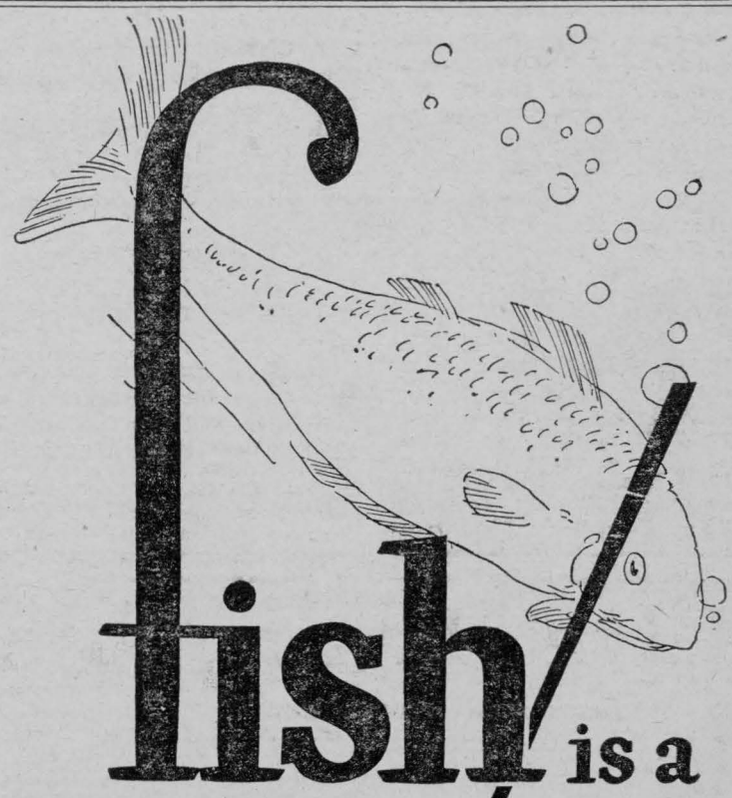
Participating policyholders will share in the Company's progress by increased dividend payments during 1937.

ASSURANCES IN FORCE, December 31, 1936	$2,775,949,087
NEW ASSURANCES PAID FOR	219,966,637
INCOME	164,083,596
DISBURSEMENTS	103,384,868
EXCESS OF INCOME OVER DISBURSEMENTS	60,698,728
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS AND BENEFICIARIES:	
During the year 1936	77,489,305
Since organization	1,046,104,001
ASSETS	777,803,539
LIABILITIES	740,446,963
PAID-UP CAPITAL ($2,000,000) and balance at credit of shareholders' account	$3,450,303
RESERVE for depreciation in mortgages and real estate	5,788,065
CONTINGENCY RESERVE	10,000,000
SURPLUS	18,118,208
	$37,356,576

Securities are carried in the balance sheet at book values which in the aggregate are lower than market values.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE . . MONTREAL



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HEALTH . . . yes . . . because Canadian Fish and Shellfish are rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals and iodine. But health is not all. There is tastiness . . . the varied flavour of over sixty different kinds of fish foods. There is economy . . . the sound thrift of a food that gives you full value in healthful nourishment for every cent you spend.

Make "Any Day a Fish Day". Whether fresh water fish or seafood . . . fresh, frozen, canned, smoked, pickled or dried . . . you can be confident of the prime quality and flavour that have made Canadian fish famous throughout the world.

DEPARTMENT of FISHERIES
OTTAWA

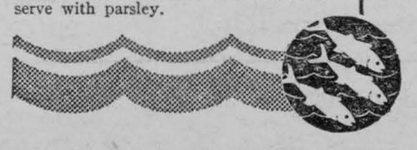
Try This Appetising Recipe

BAKED CREAM SALMON
1 ½-lb. can Canadian salmon
1 pint milk
Salt and pepper — 2tbsps. butter
2 tbsps. flour — Grated onion

Free the salmon from bones and separate into bits. Cook the flour and butter together without browning, and add one pint of milk, salt and pepper and enough grated onion to flavour delicately. Place a layer of sauce in a baking dish, then a layer of fish and so on, having sauce on top. Bake to a golden brown and serve very hot.

SARDINES LYONNAISE

Chop together cold boiled potatoes, one small onion, the contents of one tin of Canadian sardines (drained); fry with butter or beef fat until browned and serve with parsley.





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Department of Fisheries
Ottawa

Please send me your free 52-page booklet, "Any Day a Fish Day", containing 100 delightful and economical Fish Recipes.

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Address.....

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ANY DAY A FISH DAY

Coronation Embroidery Contest

This book, that we are showing for embroidery works contains 20 designs in colors with transfers, and gives all details about the contest. **Price 25 Cents.**

There are 113 prizes, the first of which is a trip to the Coronation in London

SPRING PRINTS

We have just received our new Spring Prints which include many colors in the latest designs

Staunton Semi-Trimmed Wallpaper

We hrve a large assortment of different patterns suitable for bedroom, kitchen, livingroom etc. at very reasonable prices. Come in and see our range while it is complete.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Berwick

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heagle and family, of Massena, were guests of Mr. Geo. Nicholas and family on Sunday.

Sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Christena McDermid.

Miss Mae Legge returned on Wednesday to Conwall.

Mr. L. J. Hutt is spending this week in Cornwall on business.

Mr. Willis Miller, of Williamsburg, was in town on Tuesday.

The family of Mrs. Edward Curran attended the funeral of the late Mr. Fleming Curran at Chesterville this (Thursday) morning.

Miss Mary Hunt is spending a few weeks in Ottawa.

Mrs. Barrigar is visiting relatives in Ottawa for a couple of weeks.

Payne Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert and Mrs. Sandy Clark spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cameron, Newington.

A number from here attended the funeral on Monday of Mrs. Mark, of Maxville. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family and relatives.

We were all sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Sandy MacIntyre, and we hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Alex. McLean, of Finch, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Donald J. McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson, Colquhoun.

We also sympathize with the relatives and friends of the late Mrs. Hughie Lafleur who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. McGilvray, of Cornwall, o Monday morning. The remains were brought to Finch on Wednesday with the service at St. Luke's Presbyterian church.

Mr. Sandy MacIntyre and Mr. Bernie Rupert were in Cornwall, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Delbert Helmer which was held at the United church, Newington, Tuesday last.

Sympathy is extended to the wife and children and friends of the late Mr. Alexander O. McMillan, Finch, in their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough called on Miss Margaret Duval and Mr. Charlie Steen at Newington on Sunday.

Miss Eileen Campbell is spending a couple of weeks in Cornwall.

Mrs. Harold Cameron and daughter Elaine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell, spent Monday with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. Harris Rupert called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bush last week.

Mr. John McIntyre and Mr. George Eligh called at Mr. Clifford Eligh's on Saturday.

Mr. J. D. Shaver and Mr. Hughie Cameron were at Finch on Saturday.

Fire Insurance

Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing
Residential and Farm Property
Windstorm and Automobile Insurance

One year instead of Three Years

Farmers insuring in our companies have now the option of insuring for one year instead of three years, owing to low prices of farm produce, and consequent scarcity of money. This may be to your advantage until conditions improve.

—No Fees
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CEMETERY FENCES, COPINGS, ETS.
"Scotch Granites a Specialty"

SHOPS AT MORRISBURG AND WINCHESTER

Grantley

UNITED WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The regular meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. George Cunningham on Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 3rd. The president, Mrs. John Kittle, opened the meeting and Rev. Mr. Beach read the lesson and led in prayer. The attendance was good and the ladies were pleased to have Mrs. W. J. Cameron, of Finch, with them who gave a very interesting talk on quilt and glove making. Mrs. Beach gave a paper which was interesting and very profitable. At the close of the meeting lunch was served by several of the ladies. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham for their kind hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and Cecil were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beckstead, of Melvins, were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and Florence were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson recently.

Miss Marion Gordon, of Ottawa, spent the week end at her home here

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Taylor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Cunningham.

Mr. Wm. Feader spent the week end with friends at Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant and family, of Avonmore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Gordon and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edsel Merkley and Maxine, of Dunbar, are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. O. McMillan and Shirley and Donald spent an evening with Mr. Enos Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle and Doris were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers.

Orchardside

Mr. Willie Elliott and Mr. Roy Elliott spent Friday last in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats and son Wray visited on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Young.

Mr. Waldon Merkley spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mrs. Pliny Irving and children spent the week end in Mountain visiting her mother, Mrs. Alice Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and Cecil visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Young on Sunday were Mr. Willis Tupper, of Williamsburg; Mrs. Archie Harper and daughter Joan of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Irving and daughter Lila visited on Monday with Mrs. Emma VanDusen, Chesterville.

Mrs. Bertha Ouderkirk visited on Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson and Marion and Wilburn spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cunningham.

Straders Hill

Mrs. Blanche Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson and little John spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Foster at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Beckstead, of Williamsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Beckstead and family on Sunday.

Mr. Earl Johnston, of Toyes Hill, called on Mr. J. F. Casselman, Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cunningham, of the Springs, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Pitte and Miss Olive Strader, Sunday.

We are sorry to say Miss Olive Strader is shut in with a lame knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson visited friends at Williamsburg, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston, Toyes Hill, spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Miss Villa Barkley returned home Saturday after spending the week with her father, Mr. A. Barkley, Elma.

"Mother. I feel so 'cited."

"Excited, child? I doubt if you really know what excited means."

"Why, it's being in a hurry all over.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price



SPECIAL
Fry's Cocoa
FRY'S COCOA .21 Can

Bitter Oranges
For Marmalade.
Dozen .39

Fresh Ground
Coffee
CHASE & SANBORN
.29 Pound

For Lenten Season
FRESH SALMON
FRESH PIKE
FRESH FILLETS
FRESH HERRING

Special
CHOICE QUALITY LARGE TIN
Tomatoes
10c
TIN

CANNED
PINEAPPLE
Sliced
.10
TIN

BEE HIVE,
CROWN —or— LILY WHITE
SYRUP
2-lb. Tin .18 5-lb. Tin .39
10-lb. Tin 75

Honey
CLOVER HONEY
DARK HONEY
HONEY IN COMB

WRAPPED
BREAD
7c
LOAF

SHELLED
WALNUTS
.39
Pound

FRESH
ROASTED PEANUTS
.10
Pound

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
EASIFIRST SHORTENING
PICAKE SHORTENING
2 lbs for .25

Oyster Shells
100-lb. Bag..... .90

TRY US FOR
POTATOES
25-lb. Bag of choice New Brunswick..... .75
P.E.I. POTATOES..... 1.90
ONTARIO POTATOES 1.50

Kleenex
200 Sheet Box..... 15

Writing Tablets and Envelopes
Special Linen Note Paper or Large Size Tablet and Package of Envelopes.
Both for..... .19

Ice Creepers
.25 PAIR .65 PAIR

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Not Too Soon to Start Spring Painting

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Try NEPTO-LAC

An Enamel for all Interior or Exterior use, such as Furniture, Woodwork, Metal Work, Automobiles, Pipe Lines, etc...Quick Drying...Very Easily Applied, and holds its beauty.

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PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Three brood sows, due to farrow about May 1st. — Apply ALLISON GRAHAM, Chesterville. 16

FOR SALE

Five High Grade Holstein Cows springers. T.B. tested and cleared.— Apply ALLEN SMIRLE, Morewood. 6

FOR SALE

15 Pigs five weeks old for sale — THOS. KENDRICK, phone 35 r 6, Chesterville. 16

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Have you a hundred dollars to invest? Share profits with 600 other successful business men. Start a modern business of your own SELLING direct to consumers. Do not wait behind a counter. Variety of 200 guaranteed necessities. SELL, then order. Experience not essential. NO RISK. NO DEAD STOCK. No heavy expenses. Great possibilities for active, ambitious workers. Free catalogue and details BOX 424 (F) STATION "M," MONTREAL. 18-4

DWELLING FOR RENT.

Six-room brick house, 2½ miles south of Chesterville. Warm dwelling, good hen house, stable and garage, fair-size garden lot. Possession March 1st. — Apply STANLEY SULLIVAN, Chesterville. 17

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hillis, Lunenburg, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hillis on Sunday.

Mr. A. A. Merkley spent the week end at his home in Chesterville.

Mrs. R. A. Glasgow and Mrs. Jack Fawcett, of Chesterville visited Sunday with Mrs. J. S. Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fawcett, Chesterville, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. S. Gardiner.

Miss Phyllis Reveler entertained a number of her little friends to a tea party on Saturday.

Mr. John Worsfold spent Monday at Mr. Chester Baxter's, of Melvin.

The talkative young man was always collecting interesting facts.

"I read to-day," he said to an acquaintance, "of the wonderful progress made in aviation. Men who can now do anything—absolutely anything—a bird can do."

"Is that so?" answered his friend, thoroughly bored. "Well, when you see an airman fast asleep hanging on to a branch of a tree by one foot, I'll come and have a look!"

Leghorn Chicks $10 per 100

Barred Rocks $11 per 100

NewHampshire (Reds) $11 per 100

All breeding stock bloodtested and selected for profitable production. Only big eggs, two ounces each or over, are hatched. You are invited to visit our modern equipped hatchery.

Write to-day for Price List & Calendar

Cornwall Chick Hatchery

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Local & Long Distance Hauling

ONLY LOCAL TRUCK WITH FULL P.C.V. COVERAGE

EVERY LOAD INSURED

SPECIALLY EQUIPPED FOR HAULING LIVESTOCK

PHONE 76J

S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

Johnny Sorrell Adds Three to Goal Total in One Game

Leads Teammates of Champion Redwings in Heavy Score Against Boston Bruins.

Johnny Sorrell stepped lively Sunday evening as he led his teammates of the champion Detroit Red Wings with three goals to a 8-0 wash-out over the Boston Bruins in the motor city. Chesterville's hockey ace scored his first on a penalty shot midway in the second period, and then added two in less than a minute in the last session. This effort, seldom equalled by any other player in the big time, boosted Johnny's scoring total to 18 to give him 11th place in the American section of the N.H.L. He has scored 11 goals and given seven assists.

Johnny is continuing his record of clean playing of other seasons and has served but four minutes in the penalty box this winter.

Melvin

Born—On Saturday, February 6th, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beckstead spent a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Phifer, of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Presley and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ouderkirk of Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beckstead took dinner on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie at Grantley.

Mrs. John Scott, of Winchester, spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Gainer spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitteker, of Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott took tea on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond of Winchester.

Mr Farren Beckstead spent Saturday with his brother, Mr. David Beckstead of Grantley.

Miss Minnie Flegg took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Service were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lenois to tea on Monday.

Mrs. John Darling and daughter Dorothy and son Roy and Mr. Douglas Durant, of The Boyne, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. George Beckstead.

Husband: "But surely it wasn't necessary for you to buy two hats."

Wife: "Why, no, not really. But the shop assistant seemed to think it was a good idea."

AUCTION SALE

—of—

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, H.H. GOODS

The undersigned, who has rented his farm and will move to Cornwall, will offer for sale by Public Auction, on the premises:

East ½ Lot 7, Con. 10, Finch Twp.

—on—

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH, 1937

Beginning at One o'Clock, p.m., sharp Bay Belgian Horse 8 yrs., about 1600 lbs., Bay Percheran Horse 12 years, about 1400 lbs.; 12 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows from 4 to 6 yrs.; 4 year-old Heifers, 75 Hens, Bull coming 2 yrs., Bull coming 1 yr., Cutter, Buggy, Milk Rig, 2 Buffalo Robes nearly new, 2 sets Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Churn, DeLaval Cream Separator, 7 8-gal. Milk Cans, Jack for lifting Milk Cans, Mail Box, F&W Disc Harrow, Deering 13-disc Seeder, Side Delivery Rake, Mower, Hay Loader, Springtooth Cultivator, Drag Harrow, Roller, Corn Cultivator, Scraper, Fanning Mill, Set 1,000 lb. Scales, Cooler, 2 Buggy Poles, Double Wagon with rack, Double Sleighs, Water Tank, 2 Walking Ploughs, Crosscut Saw, Set Slings, Double Pulley, 150-ft. Hay rope nearly new, Wheelbarrow, Horse Blanket, Shovels, Forks, Desk, 2 Rocking Chairs, 3 Tables, 2 Bedsteads, Kitchen Cabinet. Cupboard, Collie Dog, Quantity Stove Wood, 20 acres Stooked Clover for seed, About 20 bags Potatoes, Quantity Loose Hay, Quantity Oats, 3,000 lbs. Hay Seed, Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms : Cash.

JOS. LUSSIER, Prop.

E. Racine, Auct., 16

Box 13. Phone 8 r 41, Crysler.

It doesn't cost to advertise in The Record. It Pays.

Morewood

Mrs. Orrin Dillabough and Mrs. A. McConnell spent a few days visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaren at Russell.

Mrs. Thos. Hepburn visited for a few days with Mrs. James Fetterly.

Mrs. Benson Hutchinson visited on Monday with her daughter, Mrs. P. MacLaren, of Russell.

Miss Reta Faulkner spent the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mildren Baker, of Winchester.

Miss Alice Empey, of Ottawa, spent a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Empey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell and Mary visited on Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough of Chesterville.

The Bible Society committee met on Monday evening at the home of A. B. Allison to prepare for holding of the Jubilee 60th anniversary of the society, which will be in April.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Haggerty at Williamsburg and with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill of Morrisburg.

Miss Lily Swerdfeger is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swerdfeger of Lunenburg.

Mr. Harold Swedfeger, of Morrisburg, called on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger, on Saturday.

Miss Jean Cochrane, Ottawa, spent the week end with Mrs. Daniel MacGregor and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie and Mr. Joseph Hunter, of Toyes Hill, visited on Sunday with Mrs. A. J. Martin and Mrs. Wilson Steinberg.

UNITED CHURCH W.A.

The February meeting was held in the church on Wednesday last, with the president, Mrs. A. Dillabough, in charge. The devotions were conducted by Mrs. F. Bezanson who used the following poem:

"I ought, I can, I must, I will"
"My Daily Creed."

Let us be a little kinder, let us be a little blinder
To the faults of those about us; let me praise a little more.
Let me be when I am weary, just a little bit more cheery.
Let me serve a little better those that I am striving for.
Let me be a little braver when temptations make me waver.
Let me strive a little harder to be all that I should be.
Let me be a little meeker with the brother that is weaker.
Let me think more of my neighbour, and a little less of me.

The minutes and business followed. It was decided that the treasurer give a monthly report and that the group activities continue for February as in January. The group serving lunch were: Mrs. H. Steen, Mrs. A. Steinburg, Mrs. W. Carlyle, Miss Steen and Mrs. W. J. Stewart. The president of the W.M.S. announced the Day of Prayer on February 12th, also the special ordination service on Sunday of the two new members of the session, Mr. Wm. Irven and Mr. Ford Steinburg. The 100 new chairs placed in the Church Hall by the Y.P.S. add much to appearance and convenience.

EXAMINATION DATES.

Middle and upper school examinations will start on June 14 and conclude on June 29, the Ontario Department of Education has announced. Lower school examinations will begin on June 22 and finish on June 29th. High school entrance examinations will begin on June 25th.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, HAY & WOOD

On account of the farm having been sold, the undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises:

Lot 12, Con. 6, Finch Township
½ Mile North of Berwick on Good Road

—on—

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1937

Beginning at One o'Clock sharp: 4 Jersey Cows 5 Holstein Milch Cows Gray Mare 10 yrs. old; 5 Shoats 3 mos. old, Fordson Tractor, M.-H. Cultivator nearly new, Milk Wagon, 20 tons Mixed Clover Hay, French Sleigh, 50 Cords Mixed Dry Wood.

Terms—Cash.

MILLEN H. SMIRLE, Prop.

E. Racine, Auct., 17

Tel 8 r 41, Crysler, Box 13.

NEXT WEEK AT THE

CAMEO THEATRE

MORRISBURG

MONDAY TUESDAY FEB 19 & 20 — JUNE LANG and THOMAS BECK —in— **"EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT"** A Picture You'll enjoy to the limit. —also— **"FISH FROM HELL"** A Thrilling Short Subject of the Sea

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FEB. 17 & 18 — KAY FRANCIS and GEORGE BRENT —in— **GIVE ME YOUR HEART** The Picture Every Woman will want some Man to see

FRIDAY SATURDAY FEB. 15 & 16 — GEORGE O'BRIEN —in— **"The Border Patrol Man"**

THIS FRIDAY SATURDAY — JOAN BLONDELL and GLENDA FARRELL —in— **"MISS PACIFIC FLEET"**

Goldfield

Miss Hilda Smith spent a few days in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McLean spent the week end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. McMillan, of Avonmore, visited with Mrs. Catherine Gillies and family on Thursday.

Mr. James McMahon received word of the death of Mr. Gauthier, Sr., at Alexandria, on Tuesday.

Miss Lena Droppo, R.N., is spending some time at Newington.

Mrs. Wm. J. Sutherland is visiting friends in New York.

Miss Jeanette Munro, R.N., who was called home owing to the death of her mother, Mrs. John Munro, returned to New York at the end of the week.

Mr. Wm. McLeod visited friends at Williamsburg at the week end.

Rev. W. E. Davies, of Finch, called at the home of Mrs. Catherine Gillies on Saturday.

The friends here of Mr. Geo. L. McLean are sorry to hear that he is not very well at his home in Finch village.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Bellingham, of Toronto, visited with Misses Mary and Katie Gillies, who are ill, at Finch. Miss Gladys Beehler, R.N., is in charge.

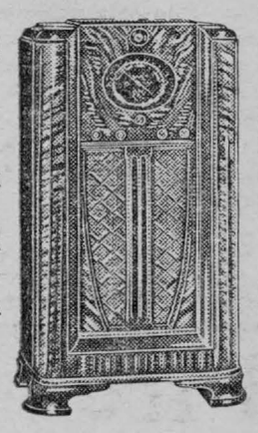
Mrs. R. J. Wood, of Montreal, spent the week end at her home.

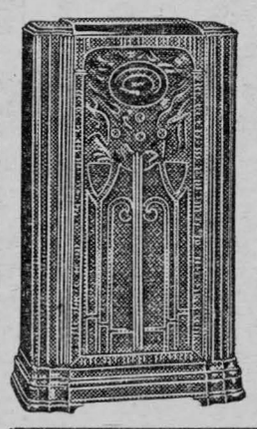
NOTICE.

Dr. A. L. Crewson, Cornwall, will be away for a week, February 18th to 24th, inclusive.

MARCONI Battery Receivers

Give maximum performance and volume at low battery drain.... This means low upkeep. Just think —— Your battery charged for the year for 1.75 or 25c for each charge.





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1936 Marconi Model 65 all wave battery receiver at bagain price.

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By trained expert, satisfaction guaranteed and prices reasonable.

Up-to-the-minute test equipment. Tubes Tested Free

OUR SERVICE MAN, MR. R. HANNA

is a Graduate Radio Electrician, certified member of Radio Mfgs. Service. Give him a try, you will like both his work and his price.

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The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1937	FEBRUARY					1937
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28	Use Good Ad Copy					

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1937.

CAN RAIL MEN FIND A WAY?

Globe & Mail.

BOTH railway companies have shown a commendable disposition in implementing without delay the majority report of the Conciliation Board on wages, although neither is in a favourable position to increase operating expenses. One of the disquieting features of the railway situation is that operating costs have risen out of proportion to revenues, particularly at a time when it seems necessary to modernize equipment to retain business naturally belonging to the steam roads.

All railway employees must have been impressed with what has happened in recent years, as they observed truck trains running away with their freight and express, and busses carrying off their passengers. This has been due in part to lower transportation costs and charges, but also to additional service which it would require railway money to meet. Paying higher wages will not bring this business back, but spending on services may help. And it is elemental that the railways must get more business to afford a continuance of either services or wages.

Probably there is no group of employees in the country which ought to be more deeply concerned than railway men with the financial soundness of the institutions they serve. None has a better reason for giving thought to the welfare of the "bosses" if the companies can be so termed. As employees they must realize that jobs will be precarious if the management cannot keep things going; as taxpayers they know that the Government cannot continue indefinitely to make good Canadian National deficits and assist the C.P.R. at critical times.

The men deserve full credit for accepting pay reductions when these were essential, and they are justified in looking fordward to complete restoration of wage scales at the earliest possible date. This does not absolve them, however, from the responsibility of giving consideration to ability to pay.

In fact, the railway employees seem to be one class of citizens which has not analyzed the railway problem and proposed a remedy, although no other is so closely concerned. How would it do to forget about the strike ballot at this time, accept the wage restoration recommended in the Board's majority report, and devote some study to means of enabling the companies to get back to a sound paying basis?

It is futile to take an arbitrary stand on wage increases when the companies are obliged to consider the distance from their treasuries to the bankruptcy courts.

There are too many empty cars, too many unpatronized trains, too much inactive mileage to ensure the employees a happy prospect. Is not this fact of more immediate concern than anything else?

HEALTH

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

CROSSED EYES.

CHILDREN may be born with crossed eyes or develop them before the age of eight years, rarely after that age. In the past parents were advised to do nothing about the condition until the child was about 14 years old because the eyes sometimes became straight. Modern science, however, has shown this to be very poor advice. The child does not use the eye that is turned and the delicate nerves in back of the eye do not develop because the eye is not used. So in time the affected eye becomes blind. It is most important, therefore, that treatment be started as soon as the condition is recognized.

No child with crossed eyes should be allowed to reach the school age without proper corrective treatment. A child with a squint suffers the jeers of his playmates and is sometimes regarded as mentally subnormal. The effect of this is harmful and the child may develop an inferiority complex.

If you think that your baby's eyes are not straight, seek the advice of your family doctor. Sometimes the bridge of the baby's nose is very wide so that more of the white of the eye is seen on the outside of the coloured part than on the inside. This gives the appearance of a squint although his eyes are straight.

The eyes, for proper examination, must be tested with drops which enlarge the pupils. The doctor will likely advise covering the good eye for a certain period each day so that the child will be forced to use the eye that is turned to develop its sight. Certain eye exercises will also help to develop the vision. Sometimes glasses will straighten the eyes, but if they do not become normal in six months, it is wise to have them straightened by a slight operation by a competent eye surgeon.

Crossed eyes can be cured and no child should be allowed to go through life suffering a tremendous handicap because competent medical advice was not sought to correct this condition.

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

SCRIPTURE UNION'S IDEAL.

A leading article appeared in the British Weekly written by Lieut.-Col. E. N. Mozley, under the caption "Is the Bible Read?" The startling menace to the world in the neglect of daily Bible reading is strongly emphasized by the Colonel, who gives a number of reasons why this neglect of the Scriptures is so prevalent. He therefore pleads for a return to the reading of the Bible in the family circle and especially among boys and girls.

This daily habit of reading the Bible is the great objective of the Scripture Union, which furnishes a plan without note or comment, for the reading of the Scriptures in short daily passages, which suit young and adult busy people. By reading an Old Testament book through in daily portions of about fifteen verses, and then reading a book in the New Testament in the same way, the Bible becomes more interesting than the way in which it is usually read. The Scripture Union is worldwide and in ninety-four languages. It is also the plan adopted by Eton, Rugby and Harrow, and all the great public schools of England.

Smith: "How much did it cost to see the opera?"

Brown: "Twenty dollars."

Smith: "I didn't know the tickets were so expensive."

Brown: "They weren't. It was my wife's new hat that was expensive."



GOOD THINGS TO EAT

- By -

MISS HELEN LACEY, B.H.Sc.

VALENTINE SUGGESTIONS.

IF YOU ARE ENTERTAINING any time during the coming week, you will want to serve at least one thing suggestive of Valentine's Day. And, even if you are not entertaining, why not surprise the family next Sunday with a Valentine dessert or cake?

VALENTINE COOKIES.

½ cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2¼ cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream the butter; add sugar, and cream together thoroughly. Add beaten eggs, then flour sifted with baking powder. Chill the dough; roll a little at a time on a lightly floured board. Cut with a heart shaped cutter. Press a small piece of maraschino cherry into the centre of each cookie and bake in a moderate oven 10 to 15 minutes.

VANILLA SOUFFLE WITH RASPBERRY SAUCE.

2 cups scalded milk
3 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon salt
⅛ cup cold milk
1 egg
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ cup whipped cream

Mix cornstarch, sugar and salt with cold milk. Add gradually to hot milk, stirring constantly until thick. Cook, stirring every 10 minutes, until there is no taste of raw starch. Add egg yolk, well beaten. Add vanilla and egg white, beaten stiff. Blend thoroughly. Cool, fold in whipped cream. Serve with raspberry sauce and whipped cream.

Raspberry Sauce.

1 cup raspberry juice
½ tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon cold water

Heat fruit juice. Mix cornstarch with cold water; add gradually to fruit juice; cook until there is no taste of raw starch. Remove from heat. Cool.

TOMATO JELLY SALAD.

This is one of the best salads to use in carrying out a Valentine colour scheme.

1 1-3 tablespoons gelatine
1-3 cup cold water
2½ cups tomatoes
¼ cup water
1 bay leaf
1 slice onion
⅛ teaspoon dried celery leaves
4 cloves
4 pepper berries
1 teaspoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
2 teaspoons lemon juice

Soften gelatine in cold water. Simmer the next eight ingredients 20 minutes; add lemon juice. Pour over softened gelatine, stir until gelatine is dissolved; press through a sieve (there should be 2 cups). Pour into moistened molds, chill. Unmold on lettuce leaves and serve with salad dressing.

Instead of using individual moulds of each salad, mould jelly in a shallow pan and cut in heart shapes.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

2 cups stewed tomatoes
1 teaspoon grated onion
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon sugar
2 cups buttered crumbs
3 strips bacon

Butter a baking dish; place a layer of crumbs in the bottom. Add a layer of tomatoes, sprinkle with seasonings and cover with crumbs. Repeat, having a thick layer of crumbs on top. Cut bacon strips in two and place on top of the crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven until thoroughly heated and until bacon is crisp.

A special Valentine menu can easily be planned by choosing foods which carry out the Valentine colour scheme.

* * * *

In planning meals, remember that the texture of food plays an important part. Crisp foods should be associated with soft ones. The appearance is important too, as beautiful colour and dainty attractive arrangement plays a large part in a successful meal.

We have received requests to print a recipe for Liver Worst, so here it is:

LIVER WURST.

1 pork liver
1 pork heart
1 pork tongue
3 pounds of side pork
or
1 pig's head

Cook liver, heart and side pork together until tender, reserving the water in which they were cooked. Cook tongue separately until tender. Do not use the water in which the tongue was cooked. Skin the tongue. Put all through the food chopper; pour over it the liquor reserved from the cooking the heart, liver and side meat. Season with salt and pepper. Pack into an eathenware jar and keep in a cold place. It may be frozen without injury.

When to be served, remove as much as needed and heat in a frying pan. This makes an excellent supper dish served with toast.

Turkeys Are So Exasperating

JIM AND I were just out of college, just married, and wondering if there were any jobs left in the world when Jim heard that his Uncle Appleby had lost the tenants on his little sheep ranch in California. We rented it forthwith, and took possession in November—to find that "Uncle Ap" was right when he said it wasn't much of a place. The shack was unfurnished, filthy, and occupied by rats. The barn and fences were even worse The sheep, too, were in bad shape. The work to be done was without end.

Altogether we were so absorbed in our work that it was January before we made a shocking discovery. It was common knowledge in the county: Uncle Ap's ranch had never made more than its rent out of the sheep. The tenants had eaten only because the wives raised turkeys. There were some 40 or 50 of these on the ranch, roosting in the pepperwoods near the house and making an unearthly racket at dawn.

So I decided that I too must raise turkeys.

First of all, we sent for some new turkey cocks. Eight dollars apiece they were, and not much to look at. Luckily before we turned them loose we disovered why. They had intestinal worms. We sent for worm pills which I poked down their long ugly throats while Jim held them. At the end of this proceeding we were both covered with lice. We sent for lice powder. Then for tapeworm pills.

And the hens would have nothing to do with their expensive, much-doctored husbands. In vain did the cocks spread their tails and strut grandly. The meek hens perversely walked away. "Do you suppose they are too young?" I fretted.

"Oh, no," returned Jim casually. "The hens just aren't ready yet, that's all. They're not like people."

In time Jim was proved right. Day by day my flock grew smaller. I discovered that each solitary hen wandering by herself on the hillside had a clutch of eggs somewhere. Some were among the rocks, others in a clump of weeds, a few even casually left upon a grassy slope and rolling off down the hill. There was never an attempt at nest building. The hen simply takes a notion to a spot and lays an egg there. Even when she selects a spot and favours it by half a dozen eggs the hen may abandon them to keep some friend company in another nest, which finally may become so popular that it will contain the eggs of three or more hens.

I found six simple-minded birds crowded amiably together in the trampled grass beside the corral fence—some already setting, some still laying, their 60 or 70 eggs naturally of every age and stage of development. On the first day of hatching only five chicks broke their shells. The hens remained quietly on the nest mothering those five for 24 hours and then led them proudly away, leaving the rest to rot. The maternal instinct of all six was satisfied with less than a child apiece.

which dangled rakishly over their eyes like disreputable hats. We could not believe that these absurd little scarecrows could become large elegant shining birds by Thanksgiving.

On October first, Jim said: "Did you know that about a hundred of your turkeys are over on the Hendricks ranch?"

This was bad news. If allowed to remain there, four miles away, they might wander still farther or even be annexed by some thrifty neighbour. There was nothing to do but saddle our horses and go after them. Young range turkeys are very shy, and take off like airplanes at the least fright. So it took the whole day and great patience to get them home.

All the following day they lay around in the dust of the corrals and we doled out corn and congratulated ourselves—too soon. Eight times we had to go to the Hendricks ranch before we finally got those turkeys to remain at home more than one day at a time. The fifth trip we took the dogs, thinking they would bring the birds home in a hurry. It was a mistake: they frightened the birds into the trees, and nothing can get a frightened turkey out of a tree short of shooting him or cutting down the tree. Tempt him with corn in vain. Yell and curse. Hit him with rocks

After this disillusioning experience I collected the eggs as they were laid. This necessitated walking over most of our 1400 acres every day. Then we had to catch the hens and make coops. Once penned in their individual coops, the turkeys were angels, sitting uncomplainingly the whole four weeks of hatching, and carefully turning over their eggs each day. The first clutch of 15 eggs actually hatched 15 downy chicks, and I was goggle-eyed with pride.

Soon there were nearly half a hundred mothers wandering unrestricted all over the ranch with their broods, paying no attention to wet weather. Yet even a fog would wet the grass enough to kill the chicks. So I had to take care of them. On days of doubtful weather I could not come in to lunch, and would arrive at the house only when darkness drove me in. It was all but impossible to see the chicks, for at my approach each hen would order her brood to freeze and the 12 or 14 shadows I had seen only a moment before would vanish utterly. Sometimes I would discover them at my feet, flat and motionless, fright staring from their bright black little eyes.

When about half grown, the chicks became very scraggy, their ragged plumage now a dark non-descript colour and matted with the sticky juice of the tar weed. This juice, especially thick and black on their heads, collected straws or stray feathers and cans. He merely eyes you, and pipes his disconsolate cry. If badly scared he may remain there two or three days, his strong gray toes clamped tightly about a small limb. Hurricanes may blow, rain and hail may soak his feathers. The sun may blaze down fiercely until the obstinate fowl gasps with thirst. Yet he will remain as firmly fixed to his branch as if he had grown there, sleeping in the darkness, waking in the light, until he makes up his feeble mind to unclamp his toes and descend.

But when the young turkeys were definitely broken of straying we could not keep them at a distance. They wanted their corn at daylight, when they would fly flapping down from the pepperwoods. They gave their discordant cries as they flew—a warning to us humans snug in bed. We tried not to heed, burrowing deeper into our blankets, but they stalked up and down outside the yard, until they became intolerable, drowning all other sound—more like 4,000 turkeys than 400.

Four weeks before Thanksgiving we bought a ton of corn to fatten them, keeping the troughs filled at all times. This was a superior arrangement; no longer did the turkeys yap us out of bed in the morning. But a frightening amount of corn was consumed. A ton was just the beginning.

It was time to make inquiries about a market for my birds.

"Don't sell to the peddlers," advised my helpful neighbour, Mrs. Wilson. "It's the easiest way, because they bring their trucks and take the birds alive. But they don't pay you nothing. Pick 'em yourself and send them direct to a San Francisco commission house. I'll show you how to scrub the feet and wrap their heads in paper—it's quite a trick to make them look neat."

"Why do you wrap their heads?"

Mrs. Wilson smiled grimly. "A turkey ain't none too pretty when he's alive even. But when he's dead—well, he looks better to a buyer when his head's covered, that's all."

We got three men to do our picking. I found I had no heart for the proceedings. Uncannily the turkeys seemed to sense that their day of doom had arrived, and flew from their roosts in the pepperwoods directly to the barn ridgepole and sat there croaking dismally. It took a full two hours to get them down.

That night when the slaughter was over I ventured into the barn where the turkeys were hanging. They were in splendid shape, and their plump creamy yellow bodies made a pleasant contrast with the frill of soft black feathers left to adorn their necks. I tried not to look at their heads, still unwrapped and hanging stiffly downwards. I walked up and down the racks counting, "one hundred five, one hundred six, one hundred s — ah-h! One hundred seven's head was not hanging down; It was curved upwards and its eyes were staring at me solemnly and silently and horribly! With a cry I dropped my lantern and ran.

"That happens sometimes," said Jim, soothingly. "The picker stuns the birds with a blow and then brain-stabs them. He forgot to do the latter in this case, that's all. In the old days before they had regulations, poultry was often picked alive — it's much easier—and the birds'd be running all over the picking pen without a feather on them."

Jim and I decided to trust neither peddler nor commission man, but we loaded the turkeys in the delivery body of our Ford and started at four o'clock in the morning, driving straight to the best fowl-and-fish shop in San Francisco.

The buyer there seemed bored with the very idea of turkeys.

"The market has blown up, you know," he said, not even looking at us. "All I can give you is 19 cents." But when he inspected our birds he came up to 21 cents.

"Perhaps," Jim said to me, "we should get rid of the gobs and mamas too. There's nothing in it and they're trouble-making pests."

"Nope," I said. "I'm raising turkeys."

With The Aid Of A Rope



AS JIM WHITTON stepped into the kitchen of his three-room shack, the telephone rang. With a playful glance at his young wife, who came hurrying across the room, Jim took two long steps and grasped the receiver just ahead of her.

"Hello!" he spoke into the transmitter. 'Who? Yes, this is Jim. Oh! Hello, Fred!"

"Listen, Jim!" came the voice of Fred Bates, a clerk in the bank at Direngo. "I met Mr. Moore of the Orchard Lands Company as I was riding in to work half an hour ago. Was a neighbour of his back East, you know. Those raw sagebrush tracts of theirs are going like hot cakes, it seems, and the company wants to start fencing in at once. They're in the market for three thousand cedar psts, and there are two men from the upriver country offering them at fourteen cents. It was news to me. and I immediately bid in on the posts for you at that price with the statement that you could meet or better any figures on haulage. Mr. Moore is to meeting the men at the company holdings this afternoon, but as a favour to me he agreed to hold the contract open for you until five o'clock. There isn't a telephne yet within miles of the place, so it's up to you to get there in time to clinch the deal."

"All right; bully for you, Fred! I'll make it!" Jim cried. "If you'll stay in town, I'll ride the short side of the triangle afterwards and stand you dinner at the hotel."

Jim hung up the receiver, grabbed is wife, who had stood waiting with suppressed curiosity at his elbow. and lifted her from the floor.

"Hurrah!" he cried exultantly. "Before five o'clock this afternoon I'll be signing a contract that will give you the new room and all the furnishings you want. All I've got to do to clinch it is to arrive at the Orchard Lands Company tract by five o'clock tonight."

"But are you sure you can do it, Jim? It's close to thirty-five miles."

Jim grinned and pulled out his watch.

"It is now five minutes of nine. Wally can do it with plenty of time to spare, but to make sure I'll get away without wasting a moment."

Jim hurriedly changed his clothes and then hastened out to the corral. Along one side of it ranged the neat, square stacks of cedar fence posts. During the past two winters, Jim had used his spare time for cutting and hauling them. Within ten minutes he had said good-bye to his wife, had turned into the sagebrush-bordered road and, pulling Wally down to a steady gait, had set off on his long ride.

As the miles and hours sped by the sturdy cow pony held untiringly on his way. A little after noon Jim became increasingly aware of the oppressive heat. Mopping his sweat-streaked face, he twisted round in the saddle and gazed anxiously behind him. Heavy, steel-blue clouds had surged up in the south. In the course of half an hour the inky canopy had reached the zenith. The atmosphere had grown dark, and presently there came a lightning flash and a sharp clap of thunder. A few raindrops splashed on Jim's face. Then the clouds burst. Instantly a falling flood enveloped horse and rider. The thunder of the deluge on the ground was hardly less loud than the pealing of the heavens. The pony, with subdued spirit, splashed along at about half his former pace, and Jim himself with head bent took his drenching with what philosophy he could.

He was occupied less with his discomfort, however, than with the possible effect that the cloudburst might have on his plans. In memory he carefully traced the road ahead. Somewhere within a few miles the Cow Range Arroyo cut across it.

For nearly an hour the flooding downpour continued, and then it stopped almost as abruptly as it had begun. A magnificent double rainbow appeared, arching the high heavens. Wally with his white coat plastered to a dirty gray, straightened up his drooping neck and started along at a quickened pace until they came to the Cow Range Arroyo.

An hour or two before, it had been a deep cut in the face of the country, twenty feet or so wide, with a bottom of dry, sandy soil. Now it was a swollen torrent.

Jim knew the country. No thinking man would trust himself or his mount unaided to those black, wicked waters. The torrent would run for several hours to come. Yet Jim could not let himself be turned back here.

His thoughts turned to the brave, uncomplaining young wife who had sacrificed so much to marry him. He wanted to give her some of the things she needed, but every cent of his savings had to go to meet land payments. With teeth clenched, he told himself that he must not lose this contract. He would try nothing foolish, of course, but the arroyo, after all, was no such a broad barrier. There were college athletes who might even leap it.

The road sloped down the bank to the bottom of the arroyo. There it turned to the left along the usually dry bed for thirty feet and then mounted again to the level. The whole made a curve shaped like the letter S.

As Jim sat studying the situation, he noticed opposite him on the other bank the corner post of the Cow Range from which the arroyo had taken its name. A scheme suggested by that well-braced corner post of the five-strand wire fence began to form in Jim's brain.

At the place where the road left the bottom to mount the opposite bank. not more than thirty-five feet below the post, the water was shallow and comparatively slack. The current, at that point, hugged the out-jutting curve across the way. Why would it not be practicable, he asked himself, to throw a rope over the top of the post, make fast to the free end and, with the post acting like the fulcrum of a pendulum, let the current sweep them over to where they could scramble out of the cut?

In the hurry of his departure that morning, Jim had fortunately neglected to remove his lariat from the saddle. He was not blind to the hazards of the enterprise that he contemplated, yet he was convinced that in theory at least his plan was feasible.

Unstrapping his rope, he coiled it, swung the noose above his head and let fly. The loop flew out over the arroyo and settled over the post; it caught about six inches from the top on the first barbed-wire strand. Jim pulled until it drew tight. Dismounting, he carefully estimated the point on the rope that would give the required play, and there he made it fast to the saddle horn. Then he tightened both cinches.

Climbing into the saddle, he rode down to the edge of the water. But there Wally balked; with his forelegs braced and his head lowered, the pony snorted and crowded backward. A little nervous at what was before him, Jim impatiently struck home the spurs. Startled and half frantic, Wally sprang out. Instantly the dark, raging waters closed around them. The flood had them in its grip.

Before the plunge Jim, holding the rope, had gathered some slack in his hand. As the resistless current caught them, he dropped it. Horse and rider were swept along until, with a jerk, the lariat grew taut. As Jim had expected, they began at once to swing across the current, with the water tearing at them and dividing as before a launch at full speed. For a moment, as with either hand he clutched the straining rope, he experienced a feeling of exultation. It was only for a moment. Abruptly, just as Jim expected Wally to touch bottom, their progress ceased. The lariat, slanting down from the post, had caught the bank of the arroyo.

That was a catastrophe which Jim had not foreseen. Wally, with little more than his rolling eyes and nostrils above water, struggled wildly to get ahead. There was immediate danger of his drowning, and it would be little gained for Jim, even if he himself landed safe, if he should lose the pony. The current, it is true, ran with less force here, but it was nevertheless so strong that Jim did not dare to cut the rope and trust to Wally's making the road by swimming.

Sliding from the saddle on the up-current side, he clung to the horn and with his feet probed tentatively for the bottom. He touched it, but could not hold it. Shifting his grip to Wally's neck, he gained a foot toward the bank, paused a second, let go, and threw himself into a terrific struggle to reach solid ground and accomplish the only thing he could do that could save the pony.

All the strength of his arms, Jim put into two good swimming strokes ahead while the current bore him at an equal rate downward. Again he felt for bottom and struggled desperately to get his footing. He struck the cut bank just above the turn, staggered a step backward, and thought his hour had come.

The smooth, loose face of the bank saved him. Clawing at it and bracing it, Jim managed to catch his balance, get past the point of danger, and then quickly flounder out of the water. Panting and dripping, he bounded from the cut up to the level surface and ran to the edge of the arroyo, where the rope strained against the bank. Gathering himself together, he leaped into the air and, leaning backward, came down with full weight with the heels of his boots striking like wedges into the ground. A big segment of the sandy soil crumbled off, and nearly carried Jim with it.

As soon as he could recover himself, he dashed down into the cut again. The break in the bank had allowed the lariat to swing Wally in closer. Wading in again,—well braced this time,—Jim reached out with his open knife and cut the rope. The next instant he grabbed the pony's bridle and ,tugging with all his might hurl himself backward.

A mighty thrashing followed as Wally's pawing hoofs fought to catch a grip. Suddenly he got it and came plunging ahead. Horse and man were both saved!

At half past eight o'clock that evening, Jim Whitton and Fred Bates met at the Direго hotel, but before they entered the dining room Jim went to the telephone.

"Hello!" said Jim, when he had got the number. "That you, Hazel? Fred and I are just going in to supper. What? Oh! Wasn't it a terror! I was afraid you'd worry. Yes, the Cow Range Arroyo looked bad for a bit, but with the aid of my rope I got across in time. The contract is signed and you can begin to plan the new room and the furniture. Yes, I'll get an early start; look for me at about noon."

"Dad, it says here that a certain man was a financial genius. What does that mean?"

"That he could earn money faster than his family could spend it."

—o—

Jack: "There's a lot of favouritism in our house."

Uncle: "Why, Jack, what do you mean?"

Jack: "Well, I get punished if I bite my fingernails and when baby puts his foot in his mouth, they think it's cute."

—o—

As the summer population of Nantucket, Mass., increased and processions of automobiles rushed at top speed through streets and lanes, a certain laundress was greatly annoyed by the clouds of dust that settled upon her lines of snow-white garments and linens. A person of resources, she had two signs placed at reasonable distances from the approaches of her boundaries at either end.

CAUTION!
Go Slow!
Washout just ahead!



TWO-HOUR RESCUE SWIM.

A two--hours' swim through a heavy sea to bring help for three companions in a swamped boat in Brisbane harbour, earned the award of the Silver Cross for Rover Sea Scout Douglas Patrick, 19, of the Gladstone Rover Sea Scout Crew of Brisbane. The medal was presented by His Excellency Lord Gowrie, Chief Scout for Australia. One of the Scouts was lost, the remaining two being saved.

* * * *

Sea Scouts Get Coast Guard Boats.

The U. S. Coast Guard Station at Boston has handed over two patrol boats to Boston Sea Scouts, for use in Scout training. The transfer was made possible by a special act of Congress.

* * * *

Ten Ship Loads of Boy Scouts.

Ten ships will have to be chartered to accommodate the Scouts of England. Scotland, Wales and Ireland who have applied for places in the British Empire contingent to the World Scout Jamboree in Holland this summer.

* * * *

Find Baby Asleep—In a Snowbank.

The finding of a three-year-old girl lost six hours, and finally located after nightfall asleep in a snowbank in a cemetery, was credited to Stratford, Ont., Boy Scouts. "Had it not been for those fine boys, and the way they went to work on this case," said Chief of Police Beattie, "it is doubtful if the child would have been found alive." The little girl recovered after a brief time in the hospital.

* * * *

Youth at the Cross Roads.

It is not generally realized that boys of the Empire are full of enthusiasm and spirit, and only want their heads to be turned the right way, to become good useful citizens. Much of this splendid material is being allowed to run to waste—nay, worse than that, it is allowed to become harmful, simply for want of education, for want of a hand to guide the lads at the crisis of their lives, when they are at the crossroads where their futures branch off for good or for evil—Lord Baden-Powell.

IF TICKING OF BEDROOM CLOCK DISTURBS YOUR SLEEP

If the ticking of a small bedroom clock beside the bed annoys you, place it upon a thick wad of cloth and cover it with a tumbler or glass jar. For those who need an alarm for morning waking, yet dread the shock a full alarm blast gives to the nervous system—this being especially the case of light sleepers—the same method often works admirably. The alarm does its work, but as a slave, not a master, and a comparatively dulcet tone is achieved.

"That fellow owes me $20."

"And won't he pay it?"

"He won't even worry about it!"

—o—

"I realize, dear, I'm not much to look at."

"Oh, Jimmie, that's all right—you know you'll be at the office all day."

—o—

Once upon a time there was an old Irishwoman who was noted for the way in which she counted her blessings.

The priest called on her. "And how are you to-day, Bridget?" said he.

"I'm bad enough, father," she replied. "I've the pain in me arms, and the pain in me legs. And I've only two teeth in the whole of me head; but, thanks be to God, they're opposite."

The Record's Bigger and Better Money-Saving Offers

FOR READERS OF THIS PAPER

FRIENDS! We are combining our newspaper with these two great magazine offers, so that you can realize a remarkable cash saving on this year's reading. Either offer permits a choice of top-notch magazines with our paper, and, regardless of your selection, you will say it's a bargain.

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- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ American Boy - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 6 mo.
- ☐
- ☐ Opportunity Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

$2.50 YOUR NEWSPAPER AND 3 BIG MAGAZINES

NO CHANGES FROM ONE LIST TO ANOTHER PERMITTED

SPECIAL OFFER No. 2

1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP A
1 MAGAZINE FROM GROUP B

GROUP "A"

- ☐ Maclean's (24 issues) - - 1 yr.
- ☐ National Home Monthly - 1 yr.
- ☐ Canadian Magazine - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Chatelaine - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Pictorial Review - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine - - - - 1 yr.

GROUP "B"

- ☐ Liberty Mag. (52 issues) - 1 yr.
- ☐ Judge - - - - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ True Story - - - - 1 yr.
- ☐ Screenland - - - - 1 yr.

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GENTLEMEN: I ENCLOSE $..... PLEASE SEND ME ☐ OFFER NO. 1 (*Indicate which*) ☐ OFFER NO. 2. I AM CHECKING THE MAGAZINES DESIRED WITH A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION TO YOUR PAPER.

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Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Aggett, Crysler, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Crump.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whittaker, of Wales, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Whittaker.

Misses Hazel Gardner and Lila Weegar spent Saturday the guests of Mrs. A. H. Rabb of Ottawa.

Messrs. Holford, Leslie and Charles Crump spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Helmer of Maple Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott, Ruth and Lillian, of Orchardside, called on Mr. and Mrs. John Crump on Sunday evening.

Mr. Hubert Dixon, of Queen's University, Kingston, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dixon.

Miss Lillian Johnston, who is in training at the Brockville General hospital, has been successful in her exams and has received her cap.

Miss Jean Fulton, of Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, Que., visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fulton

Rev. G. O. Davies will be back at Holy Trinity church Sunday morning at 10.30 when service will be a celebration of Holy Communion. Rev. Browne, of St. Barnabas, Ottawa, whom Rev. Mr. Davies has been relieving for the past couple of months is sufficiently recovered in health to resume his duties.

Early Tuesday morning, George Fleming Curran, son of Michael Curran, passed away in a Toronto hospital where he had been receiving treatment for some time. The remains were brought to Chesterville yesterdy and the funeral took place this morning at St. Mary's church at ten o'clock.

Presbyterian Annual Meetings Show Results of Fine Year

Missionary Budgets Well Taken Care Of. — All Departments in Good Financial Condition.

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church was held Monday at 8 p.m. in the church with a good attendance. The minister, Rev. Geo. Extence, was in the chair.

After the devotional period, the reports of the different departments were given, the Sunday school, Young People's Society, Mission Band, Choir, Ladies' Aid, Women's Missionary Society, Managers and the Session. All were interesting and encouraging. Each met all financial obligations and some had a balance to the good. The Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. had an especially good year.

There were nine baptisms and three marriages. Fourteen were received into the church, ten on confession of faith and four by letter. The church has 58 families and about 70 members.

Messrs. W. T. Rae and C. T. Rae were re-appointed to the Board of Managers.

More money was given to the missionary budget in 1936 than in any year in the past eight. Money was on hand for the re-roofing the church this spring.

A good spirit was manifested in the meeting. The Chesterville and Dunbar churches have no mortgage indebtedness on any of their properties.

The annual meeting of the Dunbar Presbyterian church was held Tuesday night at eight o'clock in the church, the minister presiding. On account of the slippery roads the attendance was not large.

The reports indicated every department in a healthy condition with no deficits. The people gave quite liberally to the missionary budget. The church has a thriving Young People's Society with 37 present at the last meeting. Families number 45, and the members of the church 50.

Elders are McKenzie Thom, Lyle Thom, Frank G. Todd, Chas. F. Marselis.

Managing Board—Chas. F. Marselis, chairman; John Elliott, Carman Barkley, Chas. S. Beckstead, Elmer McMillan and Alvin McIntosh.

CUBS TRIM MORRISBURG 7-2.

Bill Dixon's Cubs bared their teeth at the Morrisburg Juniors and ran off with a 7-2 victory over their heavier opponents. The game was an exhibition affair, being a return of the visit the local boys made to Morrisburg in the early part of the season. A small crowd was in attendance.

Leafs Take Third Straight From Peppy Iroquois Team

Leafs Have Conquered Indians Each Meeting.—Good Sized Crowd Saw Speedy Game Saturday Night.

Twenty-five-second-goals seem to be getting a habit with the Leafs. Twice on Saturday night they went into the lead against Iroquois just that many seconds after the opening whistles of the first and second periods. Iroquois paid their last visit of the schedule to the arena and went home four goals down on a 5-1 score.

An average crowd of fans saw a fairly good game of hockey with plenty of speed and combination plays dished up. The locals were out to redeem themselves after an 8-3 drubbing by Cornwall Canadiens Friday night. Several minor accidents cropped up but play was not too rough and was ably handled by "Happy" Shouldice, of Ottawa, who gave out 13 penalties, eight going to Chesterville.

Haley got a bad clip on the nose as Pud Plantz sent a hard shot at his goal and had to be patched up. Rombough got what looked like a knee as he attempted to go by Brouse, husky Iroquois defenceman, and Warrington was knocked dizzy as he collided with the same Indian rearguard. Both returned after a short rest. The referee was hit twice, stopping a shot of McConnell's on his shin and receiving a bruise on his forehead as McElroy's stick accidentally caught him. Dob Plantz lost the seat of his plants and left the ice hurriedly, but he also returned after repairs.

Leafs Open Scoring.

McElroy sent Rombough's pass into the nets for the first score before the echoes of the National Anthem had died away. Dob Plantz tried a penalty shot after Saunders tripped Hitsman tearing in on goal, but Haley caught the puck nicely. With about six minutes to go, Butterworth scored on a nice corner shot from Brouse's assist, and evened the count 1-1.

Starting the second off with a bang, Dob Plantz stopped Wylie at the Leafs' defence, tore up the ice, and laid a nice pass on Rombough's stick close in to make the count 2-1 as Jim Slosser's clock stood at 0:25. Rombough scored again five minutes later from a scramble that upset the west end goal.

Third Almost a Triplicate.

The third period nearly started off in the same manner as its two older brothers, as Pud Plantz sent a shot at the Iroquois net in 46 seconds. To us the puck seemed to be well over the line as Haley scooped it out with his mitt. but the goal umpire said no score. However, Pud made no mistake three minutes later as he converted McConnell's pass and made the count 4-1. The visitors had a chance to lower the Leafs' lead as McConnell was followed to the bench by the younger Plantz, but Aubin came on and gave a great display of "worrying" as he skated the whole Iroquois team into the ice. Rombough netted his third counter on a nice play with Pud Plantz at 11.42 and the count remained at 5-1.

The teams:

Iroquois—Goal, Haley; defence, McInnenly and Brouse; centre, Wylie; wings, Pyefinch and Butterworth; subs Bush, Saunders, O'Malley and Whittle.

Chesterville—Goal, Fyke; defence, McConnell and F. Plantz; centre, Rombough; wings, P. Plantz and McElroy; subs, Harper, Aubin, Warrington and Hitsman.

Referee—Happy Shouldice, Ottawa.

First Period.

Chesterville, McElroy (Rombough) .25
Iroquois, Butterworth (Brouse) 13.55

Penalties—Brouse (2), Rombough, Saunders, P. Plantz.

Second Period.

Chesterville, Rombough (F. Plantz) .25
Chesterville, Rombough 5.10

Penalties — McConnell, McElroy, Whittle, Aubin.

Third Period.

Chesterville, P. Plantz (McCornell) 3.12
Chesterville, Rombough (P. Plantz) 11.30

Penalties—P. Plantz (2), McConnell, McInnenly.

Fine Programme Presented at Coronation Tea and Musicale

Home of Mrs. M. Durant Resplendent Royal Crimson Decorations and Flags Friday Afternoon.

At the Coronation Tea and Musicale held last Friday afternoon at the lovely home of Mrs. M. Durant, a very fine programme was given by Mrs. Geo. Reaburn, Mrs. L. Marcellus, Mrs. Allison Graham, Misses Addie Campderros, Marjorie Hanna, Olive Casselman, Phoebe Graham and Shirley King.

The rooms were decorated with Union Jacks and Canadian flags. On the mantel, resting on a crimson velvet cushion was a replica of the British Crown, and above was hung a picture of the King and Queen.

The guests were received by Mrs. Durant, assisted by Mrs. Chas. Graham and Mrs. Geo. Hunt.

The tea table, attractively arranged with a lace cloth, crimson candles and centred with a bowl of crimson tulips and other spring flowers, was presided over by Mrs. Wesley Cross and Mrs. C. W. Casselman, assisted by Mrs. P. J. Gilroy, Mrs. W. N. Fulton, Mrs. D. McKercher, Mrs. Orval Colquhoun and Miss Helen Moad.

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New Coleman Lamp Shades each - - 1.25

Gillette Razor & 10 Blades 59c. Shaving Brush 40c. Turrett Blades 5c pkg

We have one used Electric Range with oven at Special Price for quick sale. 2 used Coal & Wood Stoves. 1 Wood Heater.

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