The Chesterville Record.

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Golden Jubilee Celebrated By Grantley United Church

Grantley United Church was crowded to capacity both morning and evening on Sunday with friends from near and far on the occasion of the celebration of the opening of Grantley Methodist, now United, Church. The preacher was Rev. H. W. Burnett, B. D., now of Rosedale United Church, Montreal, who was pastor in 1888. In the morning he spoke on "The Church," and at night he spoke on "Venturing for God." The music was in charge of Mrs. John Casselman with the choir from Chalmer's United Church with Mrs. C. C. Helmer, of Morrisburg, as soloist, the latter being a former Grantley girl. The anthems, quartette and solos were greatly appreciated. The services were in charge of the pastor, Rev. G. N. Maxwell.

On Monday evening a social with programme was held in the church. The Quartette of Chesterville United under the leadership of Mr. P. G. Hewitt rendered a number of selec- large audience which filled the editions and were well applauded by the fice. Other numbers were, a solo by Milton Pollock, accompanied by Miss Ruth McIntosh of Berwick; accordion se ections by Eanor Hanson, also of Berwick; solo and address by Rev. W. E. Cockram, of Elma; Mr. Roy Shaver gave a very interesting history of the church in Dundas county, and Miss Sarah Fader gave the history of the Grantley church from its earliest beginnings in the old school house down to the present, with a list of all the ministers who had served the congregation from the beginning.

Rev. H. W. Burnett gave many amusing as well as serious experiences recalled to his mind by his return visit, after which the chairman presented the Birthday Cake containing 51 candles—the extra one representing the present year as the official date of opening the church was February 7th, 1883. He requested the visiting minister to light that candle. Mr. Hugh Robinson, of Chesterville, who was Recording Steward of the circuit when the church was built, was asked to light five of the candles. Then the presidents of the Woman's Association from its inception. were called in order and lighted five candles each. All were present except Mrs. John Kittle, who holds the office at present, but is in the hospital recovering from a serious operation. Mrs. John Shaver, Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. Geo. Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Beckstead, Mrs. James Wallace, Mrs. M. O. Robinson, Miss Sarah Fader, Mrs. Chas. McMillan, Mrs. John Kittle whose place was taken by the vice president, Mrs. Ernest Beckstead. When the candles were all lighted, Rev. Mr. Burnett placed a quarter on the plate and offered the privilege of blowing out a candle and taking it as a souvenir for following his example. When the candles had all disappeared the Ladies' Association served lunch and a joyous hour of social fellowship was spent together. Friends were present from Morrisburg, Elma, Williamsburg, Chesterville, Lunenburg, Avonmore, Finch, Berwick and Carp. Letters of greetings were read by the pastor from many interested friends and former members of the congregation and from the two men who have gone into the ministry from the church, Rev. T. P. Shaver, Fitzroy Harbour; Rev. James Shaver, of Winnipeg.

Letters of greeting were also received from Hon. Geo. S. Henry, Prime Minister of the province; Hon Geo. H. Challies, Provincial Secretary; A. C. Casselman, M. P., and Frank Shaver, M. P.

A history of the fifty years that Grantley United Church has served the community will be found on Page Three.

Maloley's Store Burglarized Pick of Spring Stock Taken

Gouging a hole with a small blunt instrument in the back door of Jos T. Maloley's dry goods store on King street, large enough to enable them to reach through and open a yale lock securing the door, thieves Tuesday night took a large supply of the spring stock under cover of a heavy rainstorm which obliterated all tracks. Mr. Maloley discovered the burglary Wednesday morning when he opened the store for business.

The loot included nine men's spring coat, three of which were on display in the large front windows opposite a street light; men's suits, gloves, sweaters, hats, caps, ties, shoes, sweaters, socks, shaving cream, shirts, watches, silk underwear, as well as ladies' chiffon hosiery, silk dresses and gloves. The total loss cannot be estimated but it will be well over $500.

After unlocking the back door, a glass panelled door faced the intruders. The glass was smashed and any sharp pieces removed from the frame. Through this they apparently climbed as mud was left on the sash, and, although the key was on the inside of the door, it apparently was not opened.

The thieves then went to work methodically and took their pick of hats, their size of shoes, incidentally leaving one of a pair of brown oxfords; cleaned out a glass case of men's suits, a rack of suits and coats, ladies dresses and then continued their depredations at the front of the store.

Police Constable McLean, of town was notified and provincial officer Rose of Morrisburg arrived on the scene shortly and opened an investigation.

Many Friends in Attendance Funeral Late Thos. Stewart

A large number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Joseph Stewart, Morewood, to pay the last tribute of respect to the memory of Thomas Stewart who passed away on Monday evening, April 24 at the ripe old age of 84 years, 10 months and 12 days.

The deceased had been in failing health for the last five years, rheumatism crippling him so badly that for the last year he was unable to get outside the house, but he bore his suffering without murmur or complaint, knowing so well that "God's will be done." He was always interested in and was a staunch supporter of his church and he spent much of his time in his declining years reading the scripture and resting on God's holy promises.

Mr. Stewart was born at Courawall in Ireland on June 6th, 1848. He spent his boyhood in the old land at home and as a young man he went to England where he worked in the steel works and in 1877 he came to Canada. His wife, Jane Heaburn, died 27 years ago.

The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Alex. Nimmo. The pall bearers were Thomas E. Coulthart, Wilburn Marcellus, Donald McLeod, John Fleming, John Shaver.

For the past 56 years Mr. Stewart had lived in the vicinity of Morewood.

BORN

Farrell—At the General Hospital, Cornwall, on Monday, May 1st, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Farrell (née Velma Wood) a daughter.

Coming Events

HARD-TIMES DANCE

Hard-Times Dance in Town Hall, Chesterville, Friday, May 12th, under auspices of Chesterville High School Orchestra, proceeds for relief. Admission 25c. Hard-time costumes optional. 28-2

NOTICE

Clean-up day, Monday, May 8th. All vegetable matter removed, refuse packed in suitable containers—rigs provided to cart to dump.—W. J. NASH, Clerk. 27

Three Horses Burned When Barn Destroyed

Three horses, along with several pigs, one heifer and some fowl, were burned to death in a fire which completely destroyed the farm buildings of James Kearns, about two miles south of town on the road to Dunbar early Saturday morning. The barns were ablaze when the family was aroused by a neighbour, and the entire contents, including hay, grain and some machinery, were lost.

James Moran, a neighbour on the next farm, was on his way to start his morning chores when he saw the buildings ablaze. Rushing across the fields, he aroused the family but nothing could be done but save a nearby shed which received a bad scorching. The herd of cattle was lost in a recent T. B. test and had not yet been replaced, and several pieces of farm implements were out of the barn in preparation for the spring work.

No cause for the origin of the blaze can be found which caused a loss approximating three thousand dollars, part of which is covered by insurance.

Former Chesterville Girl Is Married in Syracuse

St. Anthony's Church, Syracuse, N.Y., was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday morning, April 29th, at nine o'clock when Helena Barkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barkley, Cornwall, became the bride of John Leibold son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Leibold of New York. Rev. Fr J. A. McGraw officiated.

The bride wore a gown of beige rose and hat of the same colour with beige shoes, gloves and purse, and wore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas, roses and fern. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Moran, sister of the bride, who was attired in a blue suit with hat to match.

The bridal couple left immediately after the marriage for Niagara, Toronto and other western points through Canada. The bride travelled in a fawn-blue dress, with coat and hat of the same shade.

On their return they will reside in Syracuse, N.Y.

Drainage By-Laws Adopted By Winchester Twp. Council

The regular monthly meeting of Winchester Township council was held in the Presbyterian Hall, Morewood, on Monday, with all the members present. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read and signed by the Reeve.

By-Law No. 563, to provide for the Morewood Drainage Work and for borrowing on the credit of the Municipality the sum of $1995.95 for completing the same, was provisionally adopted.

By-Law No. 564, a by-law to provide for the improvement of the Petite Castore and Annable Creek Drain and for borrowing on the credit of the Municipality of the Township of Winchester the sum of $46,840.64, the proportion to be contributed by the municipality, was provisionally adopted.

The council decided to discontinue the Unemployment Relief for the present.

Council adjourned to meet at Winchester on Monday, June 5th, at 10.30 a.m. as a Court of Revision on the 1933 Assessment Roll.

Eye-Strain Headaches Is this you ?

Straining at fine work, driving your eyes to hard labour when they have already had a full day's activity? A stitch at the wrong time will cost you more than nine, for strained eyes reap an early harvest of headaches and bodily ills—and they pave the way for further weakening and more strain.

Healthy eyes make sewing a pleasure, and insure restful, useful evenings in the home. Glasses, properly fitted, can keep them healthy.

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

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, May 7th, 1933.
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"More Beyond"
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"God's Gift"

Miss Audrey Alford Delegate of Mission Band to Presbyterial

The regular meeting of the "Merrill" Mission Band was held on Saturday in the auditorium of the United Church with 21 in attendance, and with Miss Eileen McMillan in the chair in the absence of the president. While the mite boxes were being gathered, hymn 426 was sung, after which a short prayer was offered by Mrs. Fulton. The scripture reading was taken by Miss Audrey Alford. Miss Grace Allison read the minutes of the last meeting and the reports of the various secretaries were heard. It was moved by Mrs. Fulton and seconded by Miss Shirley King that Miss A. Alford be the M. B. delegate to Brinston. (Carried.) The Watch Tower reports were then given, Miss Grace Allison reporting for Africa; Miss C. Fulton reporting for China, Miss V. LaSalle reporting for India, and Mrs. Fulton reporting for Temperance.

After singing a few verses of hymn 455, the story for the younger children was told by Mrs. Fulton. Chapter seven of the study book, "Canadian Missionary Heroes," was then portrayed by Mrs. Houlehan. She delighted her listeners with the story of early pioneer days, and the relics displayed were of intense interest to the children. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

REX Theatre
CHESTERVILLE
All-Talking Pictures
Saturday, May 6th
THE MAN CALLED BACK
with
CONRAD NAGEL
"HOLLYWOOD LUCK"
The Three Hollywood Girls
TERRY TOON—
"Farmer AlFalfa's Bedtime Story"
Two Shows—7.15 p.m., 9.15 p.m.
GENERAL ADMISSION..... 25c

NEXT WEEK AT THE CAMEO THEATRE MORRISBURG

MONDAY and TUESDAY	JEAN HARLOW and CLARK GABLE in "RED DUST" One of the outstanding pictures of the season
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY	HELEN HAYES in "The Sin of Madelon Claudet" One of the Greatest of Actresses in her Masterpiece Do Not Miss It
FRIDAY and SATURDAY	MITZIE GREEN in "Little Orphan Annie" A splendid Picture that will be enjoyed by everybody whether seven or seventy
THIS FRIDAY SATURDAY	KEN MAYNARD in "The Texas Gun Fighter" If you like the westerns, see this.

"Foot Comfort Means Health"
Mr. Verne E. Taplin
of the Taplin Natural Tread Shoe Co. of Toronto will give his
WONDERFUL ILLUSTRATED LECTURE
"Our Problems in Respect to Shoes and Feet"
IN THE TOWN HALL, CHESTERVILLE
TUESDAY, MAY 16th, 8 p.m.
For adults only. Admission Free
Mr. Taplin is the originator and designer of the most highly approved health shoes in the world.
Peterboro Examiner says: "Mr. Taplin is an easy speaker, entertaining and witty, and very much in earnest about his subject. He is a splendid 'Teller of Tales" Again hundreds were turned away when Mr. Taplin appeared for the second time in the Opera House."
The local Horticultural Society will benefit by Mr. Taplin's assistance

Dundas-Grenville C.G.I.T. Annual Meeting

The Dundas-Grenville C. G. I. T. Conference, held in Winchester on Saturday and Sunday, was attended by more than 100 delegates, who registered at Winchester United Church Saturday morning.

Miss Nina Young, Quebec Girls' Work Board Secretary, of Montreal; Miss Jessie Watt, president, Ottawa Girls' Council, and Miss Gwen Oliver, president of the Girls' Work Board, Ottawa, attended.

Group leaders who were present were: Miss Gertrude Weegar, Chesterville; Miss Ruby Anderson and Miss Evelyn Simzer, Prescott; Mrs. J. C. Gilder, Misses A. Hare and J. Elliott, of Iroquois; Mrs. C. McGuire, Spencerville; Mrs. A. M. Russell Williamsburg; Miss Fern Wert, Avonmore; Mrs. John McKay and Laura Dukelow, Winchester.

The speech of welcome to leaders and visiting delegates was given by Miss Dukelow and replied to by Ruth Wilson, Brinston.

Elect Officers.

Miss Vivian Lee, Winchester, was elected president of the conference; vice-president, Jean Armstrong, Iroquois; secretary, Ruth Fairbairn, Spencerville; treasurer, Hilda Short, Chesterville.

The C. G. I. T. hour followed with Madge Coons, Olive Bellinger and Vivian Lee taking part.

The afternoon session opened with a worship service led by Vivian Lee, a leaders' conference was presided over by Miss Yoeman, discussion groups were formed with the following subjects and leaders:

Worship, Miss N. Yoeman; world affairs, J. Watt; outdoor activities, G. Oliver and Mrs. J. C. Gilder; art, Mrs. A. M. Russell; missions, Mrs. C. McGuire.

A banquet was given Saturday night by St. Paul's Presbyterian Church when Rev. W. D. Turner welcomed the conference to the church. Short speeches were given by Rev. J. McKay, of the United; Rev. H. Wood, Baptist, and Rev. D. N. Coburn, of Prescott.

Banquet Is Held.

Following the banquet the delegates convened at the United Church where an interesting story was told by Phyllis Henderson and a pageant was presented by 12 members of the Iroquois group, directed by Mrs. Gilder and Miss Hare. Sunday morning the delegates attended the different churches with their hostesses.

Miss Nina Yoeman addressed the congregation of the United Church on world conditions in relation to girls' work.

The closing session was held in the United Church at 3 p.m., with Miss Lee presiding. This was an open session and was largely attended. After repeating the conference invocation, the minutes of all meetings were read and approved. Miss Yoeman discussed negro spirituals and delivered an address on "The Cost of Commonplace Things."

Forming a circle aroun the seats of the auditorium, a candle lighting service was performed and the session closed with the conference benediction.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

(Held over from last week.)

Miss Leitha Warner returned home on Saturday after spending Easter week with her sister, Miss Arla Warner, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Annie Gallinger spent part of last week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Jacob Grandaw, and Mr. Grandaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston, of Chesterville, were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June.

Mr. G. Runions is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perron and Miss Beatrice Runions.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Moke and two children visited on Wednesday last with Mr and Mrs. Walter Gallinger.

Mrs. Harold Dunbar spent a day recently with Mrs. J. T. Flegg.

Miss Ann Flynn spent three days of last week in Cornwall attending Miss Eileen Campbell who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Mr. Orval Moke, of Newington, visited on Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gallinger.

Miss Ella VanDyke spent last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Ralph Murphy, in Newington.

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

Heaves, the ailment common in horses, is frequently caused by repeated gorging with food or water, or both. Dusty grain or hay also predisposes to this trouble.

Early in spring is the best time to transplant most kinds of trees and shrubs, evergreens included. Evergreens may be transplanted in summer but greater precautions must be taken to do it successfully.

Although held back in some districts by wet, cold weather, spring farm work has become general throughout Ontario. In many counties cultivating has been general and in some cases spring wheat and oats sown. The reports indicate that fall wheat is looking decidedly good and that clovers, alfalfa and timothy have come through the winter in fairly good condition.

Exports to U. S. Jump

A tremendous increase in the export of farm products to the United States was noted for the year ending January 31st, 1933, as against the previous 12-month period, according to a recent statement by Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture. Citing some of the Canadian items which mounted in export trade, Col. Kennedy referred to canned fruits, tobacco leaf, honey, cheese, condensed milk and canned meats. In the last named item the increase was 2,443 per cent, there being 15,388 pounds exported in 1931, and 391,354 pounds in 1932.

Tobacco leaf exportation grew from 6,839,000 pounds in 1931 to 13,969,000 in 1932; cheese (70 per cent Ontario), from 804,780 hundredweight to 833,638; canned fruits (80 per cent Ontario), 5,412,000 pounds to 10,442,000 pounds; honey (80 per cent Ontario) 1,864,000 pounds to 2,236,000 and condensed milk, 84,062 pounds to 171,000 pounds.

Sow Good Seed.

One of the best services rendered by the experimental farms is the testing of the varieties of grain to determine their suitability to particular areas. That this work has been extensive and satisfactory is indicated by the adoption of varieties that were first distributed from the farms. Outstanding examples are Marquis and Garnet wheat in the west, and O. A. C. No. 44 and O. A. C. No. 72 oats in Ontario. In the face of this, attempts are made at times to push the sale of seed from the United States of so-called new varieties at fancy prices on the claim that fabulous yields may be obtained About a year ago a carload of an inferior sort was sold in central Ontario at $1.35 to $2 per bushel, even though it graded No. 3. This leads A. H .Martin, of the Crop and Markets Branch, to state that not one variety ever introduced by high pressure salesmen has ever been equal to the standard varieties already grown.

Another matter to be kept in mind at the seeding season is that quality counts either in home grown or purchased seed. Experiments at the O. A. C., prove that large plump kernel yields 20 per cent more than light or shrunken seed. These experiments also show that an additional outlay for plump seed will increase the yield from 10 to 15 bushels per acre, which at the present price of 40 cents per bushel for feed oats means a cash increase of from $4 to $6 per acre.

Patrons Build Factory.

Dissatisfied with the returns which their nearby markets were returning them for their milk, descendants of the Scottish pioneers of East Nissouri township in Oxford county, Ontario, decided to build a real co-operative cheese factory for themselves. This they did in the truest sense of the word, and the result is the Homestead Co-operatives Cheese Factory, opened not long ago. It was built with the patrons' own hands at a big saving and in splendid manner. A number of old-fashioned "bees" helped out the personal labour that was being carried on by the directors and others from among the patrons.

The factory has the cellar curing system, and is modern in every way, and generous in its size.

It will have an output of about 150 tons per season.

Honey Market Improved.

Two cent increase a pound in the price of honey since last fall, and an improved market outlook has placed the honey industry in the best position in which it has been for a number of years, according to Professor F. Eric Millen of the O. A. C.

Honey has received preference on the British market, and this combined with other factors, has helped the export trade in light honey considerably.

The Ontario Honey Export Association announces it has shipped to date some 675,000 pounds of honey to Great Britain and the Continental market. The quantity is made up of as follows: 450,000 pounds of white and golden honey; 20,000 pounds of light amber; 6,000 pounds of comb honey, and 200,000 pounds of buckwheat.

Various processes have been adopted to give honey in different forms to suit the markets. Prof. Millen advocates selling as soon as possible after extraction so that the best flavour may be preserved.

Back-to-Farm Movement.

The present increased employment of men on farms is a definite step toward minimizing the unemployment situation, declared Dr. Christie, president of O.A.C., in a recent address. He referred to the fact that more boys and men as farm managers on salaries had been placed on farms this spring than in any like period for the past ten years. "These boys and men are being welcomed back to the farms and they are looking forward to a good home, healthy living and a small but steady wage. More farmers are taking on help this year than usual. Throughout the rural communities there is generally a feeling of faith, a feeling that things are going ahead." In his opinion, it is the rural people who are saving the situation to-day and it is the farm which is leading the way in stabilizing conditions throughout the country.

Better Cows and Higher Milk Production Needed in Ontario

"We do not need more cows in Ontario—we need better cows," declared George H. Barr, director, Dairy Branch, of the Department.

"Without doubt," he continued, "one of the greatest opportunities in the dairy industry to increase profits on a dairy farm is to increase the production of the individual cow.

"We have information which is reliable that in some of our so-called dairy districts or counties the production of milk per cow for six months is less than 3,000 pounds, and less than 80 pounds of butter fat. Estimating the fat at 22 cents per pound, the revenue is $17.60. Just how can there be any profit in keeping such a cow?

"In the same neighbourhood there are herds which average 6,000 pounds of milk and over 200 pounds of fat per cow for the same period. Fat at the same price gives a revenue of $40.00 per cow.

"In order to encourage an increase in the production of milk and fat on Ontario dairy farms the different dairy associations in the province have offered quite liberal prizes for the past two or three years.

"The Central Ontario Cheesemakers Association has led the way in this good work. In their 1932 competition for the largest production of fat per acre among cheese factory patrons in Central Ontario they offered $460 in cash, a silver shield and other special prizes. The winner of the sweepstakes prize of 1931 was Mr H. Arnold of Campbellford, with 37.-94 pounds of fat per acre on a 65-acre farm. He was again the winner of the sweepstakes prize in 1932 with 45.02 pounds of fat per acre, an increase of 7.08 pounds. Had we more patrons of this type there would be less trouble paying taxes.

"Just multiply that increase by 25,000 (the number of cheese factory patrons in Ontario) and then multiply the result by 20 cents per pound of fat, and there would have been $35,400 extra money in the pockets of the cheese factory patrons in 1932."

Gallingertown

(Too late for last week.)

Mr. and Mrs. John Locke and Mr. Sidney Locke were visitors on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger on Thursday evening.

Mr. Wallace Gallinger spent one day last week in Montreal.

Mr. Thomas Carr, Finch ,is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy.

Miss Bessie Gallinger visited Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Arthur Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thompson on Sunday.

Mr. Leonard McMahon has secured a position on the "Sarniadoc."

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and Miss Carrie Hart were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner.

In the latter part of the 18th century, Spain had a monopoly on the production of fine wool. The product was sold to other countries only because the Spanish factories were unable to utilize the entire output.

Methods of controlling weeds in growing crops by sulphuric acid sprays are in vogue in France.

Westboro Truck Driver Fined in Winchester

WESTBORO TRUCK DRIVER IS FINED IN WINCHESTER

William Thomas, driver of a truck for Frazer Duntile Co., of Westboro, charged with reckless driving, which resulted in the serious accident and the injury of Stanley Raistrack, Winchester, appeared before Magistrate John McCormick in Winchester on Saturday. After hearing a number of witnesses, J. Grace, counsel for Thomas, withdrew his defence and his client pleaded guilty and was fined $34.35, including the costs. The charge of having defective brakes, preferred against the Frazer Duntile Company, was heard, and Magistrate McCormick reserved decision.

Cash or What-Have-You

Hay, eggs, potatoes, hardware and assorted livestock clutter up the premises of J. Fairfield's Midway Garage at Pitt Meadows, B. C., for Mr. Fairfield has gone into the swapping game. The gold standard means less to this bartering garageman than it did to David Harum, and he manages to turn over a considerable volume of business in cars, repairs, gas and oil on a smaller cash consideration than most automotive dealers would consider possible. Forced by conditions to enter the trading field, Mr. Fairfield has partly solved his problem by having a greater variety of merchandise to offer for sale. His stock recently included a ton of oats, a ton of meal, two cows, ten hens, a crate of eggs, a team of horses, a load of wood, a drake and a turkey, a keg of nails and innumerable implements and tractors.

"Don't you make proper income tax returns?"

"Well, I take a pessimistic view of my earnings."

Buy NOW! Build NOW! before prices take an upturn...and SAVE MONEY

Use the new improved 5 Rib ECONOMY RIB-ROLL ROOFING

Featuring this new NON-BULGE CROSS-RIB



COVERS MORE COSTS LESS

These sheets cover 32 inches in the width — two inches more than corrugated sheets.

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Lead on shank makes perfect seal. The price has been greatly reduced.

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Prices are at their lowest: labour is plentiful and cheap. Take advantage of this situation before the upturn comes; get your building under way and save money.

Re-roof your house; re-build or re-roof your barn; using the new improved ECONOMY RIB-ROLL ROOFING with the new Non-Bulge Cross Rib which ensures a tight end joint and means time saved in erection.

ECONOMY RIB-ROLL is Canada's greatest roofing value: easily and quickly erected, permanent, leakproof, fireproof. Made in Council Standard and Superior Brands in sheets 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet long.

Tell us what you want to build, giving length of ridge and length of rafter, and we will send you ECONOMY RIB-ROLL estimate and suggestions for further savings by the use of other of our products. Write for a sample of this improved roofing.

BARGAIN LIST

If interested in seconds and obsolete materials at special prices, write for our "Bargain List."

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MONTREAL PRESTON TORONTO

Plan Lake Shore Dance Ship At Chicago World's Fair

By Thos. G. McKenna.

Chicago, Ill.—The Chicago World's Fair which opens on June 1st will have many things of interest for the coming visitors. Among the many things will be the "Dance Ship."

Night life on a transAtlantic liner—minus the ocean roll and salt breeze—will be offered to thousands of dancing couples at the World's Fair this summer. According to General John V. Clinnin, president of the Dance Ship Inc., the plans call for a large wooden boat resting on the land just north of the replica of old Fort Dearborn.

The ship will have two decks, lounges, grills, portholes and all the appearance of a sea-going liner. The two dancing floors will have 5,500 square feet of space. Gang planks will lead up to the floors. Two orchestras will be playing simultaneously.

Construction is now under way. 80,000 feet of lumber has been used so far and it is estimated that another 24,000 feet will complete the ship within the next few weeks. The ship will cost about $125,000 when completed.

Nearly 2,000,000 Tickets Sold.

Up to May 1st, 1,789,403 tickets have been sold for admission to the fair grounds. That means the the fair will have large crowds during its 180-day duration. Over 209 conventions are planning on bein held in Chicago this summer bringing close to a million more people. The large loop hotels are expected to be taxed to capacity and it is advisable for those who plan on coming to make reservations in advance. Many of the smaller outlying hotels have announced that they will not increase their present rates.

Watch the next issue for an article on the 628-feet Skyride, the world's most sensational ride.—A News Features Article.

Injured by Plate Glass

Mr. Jack Lapoint, of Regina, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Lapoint, of Perth, was hurt in an accident according to the following item published in the Regina Leader: When a large piece of plate glass in one of the show cases lining the walls in the Shirt Shop, Scarth street, dislodged and fell on him, breaking into numberless pieces shortly before 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, Jack Lapoint, store proprietor and well-known young sportsman, received a number of cuts which resulted in his removal to Regina General Hospital. The most severe were gashes on the right arm and over the left eye. His condition is not considered serious." On Saturday prior to his misfortune, "Jack" and Miss Renee Dupmeier won the men's and ladies' singles and doubles in the annual badminton tournament of the Wascana Club and paired up to take the mixed doubles, the Leader in the report stating that "Jack is now rated as one of Saskatchewan's best badminton players." —Perth Courier.

Mounties Now Use Cars.

Think of a scarlet-coated Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman and you probably think also of his wiry well-trained saddle horse. The public will find it hard to realize that the famous mounties, according to latest figures, have far more automobiles than they have horses. For the 2500 officers and men, in fact, there are 359 automobiles and only 256 horses. Other transportation units include 27 motorcycles, 13 trucks, 101 boats and 445 sled-dogs. Many of the provinces have scrapped their provincial police departments in favour of protection by the R. C. M. P., and that has lengthened the beats of the policemen beyond the powers of the horse. Dogs are still much in demand for work in the Arctic, although aeroplanes in some places now make journeys that used to take the dogs days and even weeks.

Sane Reasons For Thinking That The Upturn Has Arrived

If we may judge by reports from the United States, the Washington conversations inaugurated ten days ago synchronized with the commencement of improved economic conditions in the Republic. According to the Magazine of Wall Street, the banking moratorium of last month marked the low point of the depression and a far-reaching adjustment of major difficulties is under way. For ten days the Republic was virtually on a bankless basis. It is still seriously lacking in banking facilities. Orders fell off precipitately, factories closed down, shipments shrank, retail trade dwindled to the closest approximation of a cash condition that has ever been experienced. Business activity declined to the lowest point since the depression began. . . . But, and here is the important point, it was only five points below the level of last July, when no banking emergency prevailed and sentiment favoured the belief that the long expected turn had come.

"If there is any absolute bottom to such a depression as this, is there not a fair presumption that we have seen it? If so, we shall not stay there, because being at the bottom automatically gives rise to ascent—for the forces which establish a bottom are the same that make for business improvement. It takes more than one swallow to proclaim summer, but it is impressive to note that, with five or six thousand banks still closed for ordinary business functions, the index of business activity had regained in early April the level which prevailed before the slump last summer."

The forecast of the Railway Regional Shippers Advisory Boards of railway traffic for the second quarter of the year gives support to the probability that the final business bottom has been reached in railway traffic. The general railway situation is expected to benefit from impending Federal intervention, particularly in the direction of further economies; indicating a better outlook for their securities, without taking into account the probability of further financial assistance. It is pleasing to note that steel mill activity was slightly higher in March than in August—the all-time low. From 14.5 per cent in March it had risen to 23 per cent by mid-April. In lumber there has been a marked advance in orders.

During the bank crisis electric power production hit the probable depression bottom with a hard bump, falling 13 million kilowatt hours from the Midsummer low of 1932, but in the week ended April 8th it was already well above the February low. Bituminous coal production which had been holding up in February to the 1932 level smashed down 13 index points in March, but had already regained about four points by April 1. Automobile production was at less than 75,000 units in March, but April production is forecast at 175,000. Petroleum is still cursed by too much production, but the international conference in Paris and President Roosevelt's consultation with domestic producers point to control. Copper, where also declining production is a prosperity desideratum, is in for further domestic and international curtailment of output—a good sign, with prices at a level with those of a year ago. Lead prices are on a par with a year ago; rubber is a bit better; sugar is appreciably higher, and the ubiquitous President is turning his attention to its troubles.

The lift in wheat prices has given a fillip to public sentiment for when the major cereal looks up everything else stirs. Great inroads have been made during the past year in the surplus accumulations of many commodities though there is as yet no statistical evidence of reductions in unemployment. Everything considered, it is felt that, barring some unexpected catastrophe, business activity has seen the bottom. The liquidation of debts has been proceeding for several years, and numbers of weaker enterprises have disappeared. There seems to be, therefore, good reason for thinking that if the lead towards wholesome international readjustments given last week at Washington bears adequate fruit at the World Monetary and Economic Conference to be held in London next June, the latter half of the year will witness an upward trend in commodity prices, in world trade, and in re-employment.

Fifty Years History Grantley United Church

On Sunday Grantley Methodist—now United Church—celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the opening of the church for divine services with Rev. H. W. Burnett, B. D., pastor in 1888, as the visiting minister. The church has had a very interesting history and who can estimate the power for uplift and character building that has eminated from the church during that time.

In the year 1881 services were opened in the school house and Grantley formed part of the circuit known as Williamsburg, Hosaic and Grantley. Deep and increasing interest was taken and at a Quarterly Official Board meeting held in the church at Hosaic on November 26th of that year it was decided to erect a church at Grantley. The stewards representing that appointment were Messrs. Edward Henderson, George Cunningham, Zachariah Robinson, with Rev. A. G. Robinson as minister. At that meeting the following were appointed as a building committee: Zachariah Robinson, Edward Henderson, James Cunningham, George Cunningham, Alexander Drummond Sr., William Kennedy, Jas. A. Cunningham Jr. and Hugh Robinson.

The contract was awarded to J. A. Cunningham who was assisted by George Cunningham and Wesley Barckley. The church was completed by February 1883 and was officially opened February 7th. The dedication ceremony was performed and the sermon preached by Rev. W. T. Williams, chairman of the distdict, with the pastor and neighbouring ministers assisting.

In 1884, a change in boundaries took place and Grantley was joined with Berwick. The following year a Sabbath School was organized with Mr. Hugh Robinson as superintendent. The following have since held that honoured position and given their best in the leadership of the young, Mrs. Jordon Shaver, James Cunninghame, Harvey Fader and the present superintendent, Wallace Myers.

In 1886, the Grantley appointment was placed with North Valley, Osnabruck Centre and Hosaic. At this time Mr. Harvey Fader was appointed Class Leader and Mr. Jacob Myers local preacher. In 1881, during the pastorate of Rev. J. W. Humphreys, the interior of the church was redecorated by Mr. Burselm. The following year Rev. W. A. Hamilton, now of Valois, Que., was sent to the circuit That year a large window was placed in the entry and the interior of the church decorated with steel, the work being carried out by Thos. G. Cunningham, Jas. A. Cunningham and Walter Carr. The painting was done by Mr. Armstrong. At the reopening services the pastor was assisted by the chairman of the district, Rev. Wm. Mavetey.

In 1909, Grantley was joined with Finch and Berwick as it is to-day. In 1915 a new steel roof was added to the church and three years later a severe windstorm nearly destroyed the edifice by tearing away the porch and spire. This was immediately rebuilt by Mr. Froats of Aultsville. In 1922, during the pastorate of Rev. J. O. Barron, now of Upper Bedford, Quebec, the church was re-decorated by S. Shaver. The Woman's Association organized that year with Mrs. John Shaver as president, and the following ladies have since occupied that office, Mrs. Walter Carr, Mrs. George Cunningham, Mrs. Arthur Beckstead, Mrs. James Wallace, Mrs. M. O. Robinson, Miss Sarah Fader, Mrs. Chas. McMillan and Mrs. John Kittle.

In 1925, during the pastorate of Rev. A. W. Stewart, the church passed into Union. He was succeeded in 1930 by the present pastor, Rev. G. N. Maxwell, B. A., B. D.

Two members of the Grantley congregation consecrated their lives to the service of the church in the persons of Rev. T. P. Shaver, Fitzroy Harbour, and Rev. James Shaver, B. A., of All People's Mission, Winnipeg The following are the officials of the church: Session—Alexander Shaver, Wallace Myers, Simeon Casselman, Frank Darling; Stewarts—Geo. Cunningham, Walter Carr, Donald Carr, John Shaver, Howard Beckstead and James McMillan.

The following ministers have served the congregation:

Revs. A. G. Robertson, A. Vesser, W. McMullin, Joseph Frollick, H. W. Burnett, B. D.; A. E. Relvea, James Smith, J. W. Humphrey, Samuel Quinn, George Wood, B D.; W. J. Connoly, Robert C. McConnell, B. A.; R. C. Eagleson, B. A.; R. W. Dagleish, B. A.; W. A. Hamilton, M. A.; J. I. Hughes, M. A.; T. Roy, George Crabbe, A. J. Belton, B. D.; T. A. Cassedy, F. W. Myer, John Puttenham, James Leach, J. O. Barron, A. W. Stewart, G. N. Maxwell, B. A., B. D.

The schoolmaster had been reading through his pupils' essays.

Presently he came to Billy Jones' effort. After reading it he smiled knowingly and called Billy to his desk..

"Your essay is excellent Jones," he said. "but strangely enough, it is word for word the same as Robinson's. What am I to deduce from that discovery?"

Johnny's face brightened.

"Why, sir,' 'he replied, "that Robinson's is excellent, too."

Crystal Avenue

We are sorry to report that Mr. Hilliard Helmer is confined to his bed with pneumonia. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Robertson and Evelyn have returned home after spending some time with her parents at Bobcaygeon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Baker and Audrey visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McLean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Rupert, Ena and Harley visited Mr. Herman and Miss Martha McGill at Dickson on Sunday.

Mr. Murray and Miss Ruth Neville visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Zeran.

Mrs. S. J. Baker and Mrs. Milton Warner and Clare visited Mr. and Mrs. David Moke.

Messrs. Barney and Glen Hollister made a business trip to Cornwall on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner visited with Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Neville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Warner visited Mr .and Mrs. B. J. Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hart and family, of Bush Glen, visited Mrs. Geo. Purchon.

Mr. George Purchon is a patient in an Ottawa hospital undergoing an operation. His many friends wish him health so that he may soon be home.

Mr. Milton Warner has returned home after spending a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. David Moke, Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Hile Moke reports the sale of a valuable team of horses recently.

Mr. D. McIntosh, of Harrison's Corners, the Watkins Man, called through this Avenue on Friday.

John: "And is your new boss rich, Fred?"

Fred: "Yes; he's so rich he thinks he's poor!"

Bones represent the oldest phosphatic fertilizers and are still employed in various forms.

Binder twine should not be used to tie fleeces. It can be separated from the wool only by carbonizing or burning out.

Ladybird bettles very often gain admission to dwelling houses but on no account should they be destroyed, as both in the larval and adult stages they feed voraciously on plant lice and other small insects.

The province of Ontario shows probably the greatest regional variations in types of farming, ranging from the highly specialized fruit farms of the Niagara peninsula to the pioneer farms on the wooded lands in the northern part of the province.

Morewood

Miss Dela Barkley, of Winchester, spent the week end with Miss Lily Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaren of Felton.

The play, "A Prairie Rose," presented under the auspices of the Young People's Society of the United Church on Friday evening, was well attended with the proceeds amounting to over $30.00 The different characters were well portrayed.

Miss Beulah Olsen, of Chesterville, visited for the week end with Miss Kathleen Steen.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, May 9th, at the home of Mrs. Colin Cheney.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swerdfeger and daughter, of Heckston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger, of Glen Stewart, visited on Sunday at their parental homes.

Mrs. Ray Dillabough, of Chesterville, visited on Saturday with Mrs. Abner Dillabough.

Miss Freda Fawcett, of Inkerman, spent Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Mr. George Smith and family, of Cannamore, have moved into town.

Mrs. Alex McConnell, Mrs. A. B. Allison, Mrs. Abner Dillabough, Mrs. (Rev.) Smith, Miss Irene Jervis, Mrs. James Andrew, Mrs. Walter Coulthart, Mrs. George McGregor and Mrs. Wesley as delegates attended the Dundas-Grenville W. M. S. Presbyterial at Brinston on Wednesday. Misses Jean Rorison, Jean Campbell, Evelyn Steinberg and Eva Swerdfeger and others attended the evening session.

Miss Bessie Coulthart, of Winchester, is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart, and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Coulthart.

Mrs. Ward Bilow and daughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Fader of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fader, of Winchester, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bilow.

Don't worry, says the government, posterity is just around the corner. —Brandon Daily Sun.

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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Chesterville - Ontario

Work Boots

Never was our range of Work Boots more complete with a fresh stock right off the grill. All well-known makes that we fully guarantee to give absolute satisfaction or your money back. Ask to see our

"Economy Shoes"

made by an old, reliable shoe firm. The Economy Shoe is built to give lasting service with full grain uppers, extra heavy sole, and leather heel and an outside counter.

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A full line of work shirts in many weights and colours, all full cut and roomy and well sewn at

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Visit our Ladies' Wear Department and see the newest in Dresses and Hats at Prices to Suit Every Purse.

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Our assortments of floor coverings and wallpaper are of the latest choosings and prices never were lower. Make your selections while our stock is complete.

WATCH FOR THE "CONGOLEUM RUG CONTEST" IN OUR WINDOWS SOON.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

GORDONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graham, North Russell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thompson.—Mr. John Sharkey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson.—Mr. and Mrs. R. McCormick, of Kenmore, called at R. Thompson's on Friday. — Mr. Lloyd Thompson, of Ottawa, is visiting a few days with his father, Mr. Wm. Thompson.—We are pleased to report that Mrs. George Thompson, who was operated on at the Cornwall General Hospital, is doing as well as can be expected.—Mr. James Thompson is confined to his bed under the care of Nurse Hummel of Chesterville. We hope for a speedy recovery.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson and daughters, Lula, Gloria and Iris, of North Russell, spent Sunday with Mrs. J. L. Thompson and family.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson and Miss Emma were in Ottawa on Saturday.—Messrs. Allan Thompson and Stan Miller were in Ottawa Saturday. — Mr. Lloyd Thompson has started working for Ray Thompson.—Mr. A. Jas. Thompson, Mr. Howard Arbuthnot spent Sunday with Mr. Don Arbuthnot, of Felton.—Mrs. Allen Thompson and Deltra spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Omer Provost.

Miss Elva Thompson spent the week end at her home here.

NATION VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Preston McIntosh and Miss Tena Wilson visited Mrs. Jas. Rae.—Mr. Graham Smith and brother Douglas, of Chesterville, visited their grandparents in this locality. — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Docksteader and children, of Cloverdale were guests of the former's sister in this istrict.—Rev. A. H. Sproule, of Chesterville, visited at thehome of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rae.

Mrs. Sherman Ball and children visited her sister, Mrs. Erle Helmer of Maple Ridge recently. — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Summers spent Thursday in Ottawa.—Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston, Miss Jean and Master Walter were guests at the Jamieson home.—Mr. Wm. Shaver, of Ottawa, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alman Summers.

WELL HERE'S NEWS !

MR. RAFELMAN

The special head office representative of Tip Top Tailors Limited, will be at our store

Thursday, May 11th

Years of experience have placed this Tip Top representative in the forefront as a clothing specialist. As an expert in woollens and style trend he will be glad to offer you the benefit of his wide experience and, in addition, he will also personally measure all customers who place their orders during his visit.

The new astounding low price of Tip Top Clothes at $19.50 makes them by far the best value on the market to-day

At the new low price you positively get the same high quality of woollens, the same high grade tailoring. Every garment is personally measured and custom tailored. Fit and satisfaction guaranteed--only the price is lowered

$19.50
TIP TOP Clothes

Exclusive dealer

Jos. Maloley, Chesterville

GOLDFIELD

Born—At the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, on April 25th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McMahon, a son.

Mr. Dennis McMahon and Miss Margaret McMahon visited Mrs. Dennis McMahon who is a patient in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

Master Basil McRae is home, having been a patient in Cornwall General Hospital for a few weeks where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.—Mrs. C. F. Warner and son Cecil returned home on Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckstead of Cornwall. Mrs. Beckstead is spending a week with Mrs. Warner and Mrs. D. A. Gillies.—Miss Janet McLean visited with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean one day last week. —Mr. Duart McLean spent the week end in Ottawa.—Rev. W. E. Davies, B. A., of Finch, called on Miss Mary A. Gillies and Master Basil McRae on Saturday. — Mrs. D. V. Munroe and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland visited with Mrs. F. A. Dingwall, Finch, one day last week. — Messrs S. W. Farrell, J. E. Nephew, B. A., and A. P. McLean spent Tuesday in Ottawa. —Mrs. W. J. Sutherland and Mrs. J. G. Munroe visited friends in Morrisburg recently—Mr. Derlin Simpson, of Bourget, is engaged as cheesemaker in the Graham factory here which reopened on Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nugent, of Ashburn, visited at the latter's home here recently. — Messrs. John Nephew and Lorne McLean, councillors. attended the township council meeting Monday.—Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley and sons visited friends in Connaught on Sunday.

BERWICK.

Mrs. Wm. Griffin and sons and Mr. John Fiddler, of Hasting, N.Y., visited over Sunday with Mrs. Griffin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Munroe. —Miss Erma Smirle left on Sunday for Brockville where she will enter the nurse's training class of the Ontario Hospital. — Miss Mae Legge spent Sunday at her parental home.—Mrs. Geo. Johnston and children and Mr. Norman McPherson, of Crysler, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McPherson on Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanson, of Montreal, have taken up residence in town. — Miss Mary A. McPherson has secured a position at Cornwall and left for there on Monday.—Mr. Wm. Barnes attended the funeral last week of the late Mr. Manson Alguire.—Mr. Sandy McPherson died at his residence a couple of miles east of Berwick Wednesday morning. — Little Doreen Searle, of Lancaster is spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Cora Gray.—Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillan and children, of the States, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. A. McMillan.

MELVINS.

Mrs. J. E. Lanoue spent Sunday in Ottawa with Mr. Lanoue who is a patient in the Civic Hospital. We are sorry to hear he is not improving as well as expected.

Mrs. David Lamoureux is spending a few days at her parental home in Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond of Carleton Place.

Mrs. A. Larmour and son Kennie spent one day last week with the former's daughter, Mrs. David Lamoureux.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland of Massena, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer spent Monday at Morrisburg.

Miss Elsie Coons and Master Ralph Poole, of Winchester, spent Saturday with their cousins, Marion and Clifford Scott.

Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick and grandson, Wilfred Clark spent a couple of days with Mrs. Margaret Bell of Winchester who is ill.

FOR SALE

Fully charged 17-plate Willard Storage Battery for sale. Price $5.00. —Apply The Record Office. 27

Massey-Harris

FOR SALE

A good line of USED & REBUILT MACHINERY to be sold at Bargain Prices. Also New Machinery at Greatly Reduced Prices.

I am taking orders for J. O. DUKE SEED CORN which is so well known in this vicinity and would be glad to receive your order any time in April.

Now that the painting season is here again, we are offering Flo-Glaze paint and Varnish at a Ten per cent reduction until the end of the month of May.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS

C. F. Marshall

Massey Harris Farm Implements
Louden Stable Equipment
Reliable Fire Insurance
for Farm or Town Property

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Floor Wax
1-lb. Tins, Castle Brand, Special, per tin..... .25

HAWES' WAX
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BLACK DIAMOND WAX

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Shines as it dries, per tin..... 69c

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No Rubbing No Polishing
Pint tin....59c
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All Tin..... .89 Each
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Real quality small setts.
Per lb..... .12

Sweat Pads
Genuine Red Edge Pads, Full size 11-inch pads. All sizes.
Each .39

POULTRY & CHICKEN WIRE
All Heights.

PURE LINSEED MEAL

GROW OR BUST
Calf Meal
25-lb. Bags..... .90

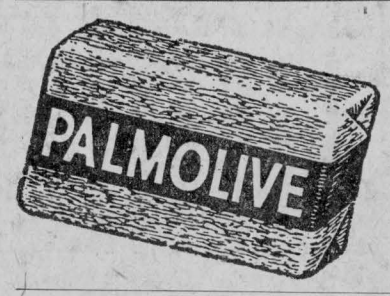
MILK PAILS
See our stock of these. Each..... .48 & .69

GALVANIZED PAILS
Each..... .19

STABLE BROOMS

Heavy White Sheeting

Are you in the market for this? We have much lawer prices on Felt, also in Roofing we have a heavy Slate Roofing one square to the roll
Formerly $3.50, now per roll..... $2.75



4 Bars for 25c
2 Bars for 13c
1 Bar for 7c

Pearl White Soap 10 Bars 32c
P & G Soap

Painting Time Is Here

We are well-stocked with with all kinds of Paint and Varnishes

Pure White Lead
Government Standard per lb..... 9c

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Which every painter knows can't be beaten.. 11c

Here is a Special, Just In Time

D.C.W. PAINT for inside or outside
White and all colors
SPECIAL PER QUART 69c

Choice quality TOMATOES & CORN 10c Tin 3 for 29c

Fine Chocolate Biscuits
2 Pounds .29

SPONGES
CHAMOIS

PURE HONEY
Per Pail..... .39

OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
10c
3 For .29

Crispy Butter Sodas
2lb Box for 25c

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Chevrolet Coupe in good condition, for sale.—Apply Mrs. D. C. Seymour, Chesterville. 27

FOR SALE

Hay and Straw, and Seed Grain, mixed oats and barley and clear barley.—D. G. Hutt, Chesterville. 28

FOR SALE

Grow your own strawberries, plants, Senator Dunlop variety, for sale, 50c per 100 delivered in Chesterville C. O. D.—Jas. H. Merkley, Chesterville. 28

VELVET BARLEY

The New Beardless Variety.

Soft and smooth to handle. Excellent yielder, good feeding straw. Choice Seed for sale.—J. W. WEBB, Winchester Springs, 'Phone 608-r-31. 27

RASPBERRY PLANTS

Raspberry Plants, Newmans or Herberts, two cents each, $15.00 per thousand. Proven producers. Ten extra plants free with each hundred ordered. Why let depression in other farm products discourage you, when for only a small investment you can make several hundred dollars per acre in raspberries.—Summerdales', Iroquois, Ont. 28-3

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S. MORRIS - CHESTERVILLE

FLOWERS
FOR MOTHERS' DAY

Cut flowers and potted plants, Geraniums for outdoor planting in pots, 2½, 3 and 4-inch pots, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 doz. Please leave your order early Flowers will arrive Thursday, May 11th.—W. O. DIXON, Chesterville, Ont. 27

SEED POTATOES

A supply of Prince Edward Island Certified Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain Seed Potatoes for sale, also P.E.I. table potatoes.—Fulton Bros., Chesterville. 27

FOR SALE

34 young Pigs, 5 and 7 weeks old. —Alex McConnell, Morewood. 27-1

IS YOUR LICENCE RENEWED?

Have you renewed your radio licence for 1933-34? You must have one to operate your set and for servicing it. I can supply you and save unnecessary delay. — Elvin LaSalle, Radio Expert, Chesterville. 27

SHERIFF'S SALE

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, to Wit:

Will be sold at the Village of Finch in the Township of Finch, County of Stormont, on

TUESDAY, NINTH DAY OF MAY, 1933,

the following Goods and Chattels as belonging to

John T. Campbell,

of the said Village of Finch, seized by virtue of Writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of His Majesty's Supreme Court of Ontario at the suit of Joseph D. McCleary:

About 100 hens, 1 Lumber Wagon and box, 1 Heavy Wagon Box, 1 Heavy set Sloop Sleighs, 1 Mowing Machine, 1 set Disk Harrows, 1 set Scales, 1 Corn Scuffler, 1 Light Wagon, 1 French Sleigh, 1 Hay Rack for Sleighs, 1 Stoneboat, 5 Pigs about 50 lbs. each, Motor Car, Chevrolet 1931 model, 2 Grey Horses, 1 set Heavy Harness, 1 Walking Plough, 1 set Single Harness, some Stove Wood.

TERMS of sale will be made known day of sale.

JAMES F. AULT, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Cornwall, April 27th, 1933.

Shaver Family is Honoured On Leaving for Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver and family were the guests of honour at several farewell parties held last week end prior to their departure for Ottawa after being residents of town for several years.

Thursday evening Misses Marguerite and Lillian and Master Dwayne were presented with purses at a party attended by a large crowd of young folks in the Music Hall. Mr .Eric Barwick read the address and the presentation of purses was made by Misses Betty Bolster and Pearl Gray. Dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening, the music being supplied by local talent, and a fine lunch was served.

The following evening the congregation of St. Andrew's Church met in the I. O. O. F. Hall and presented Mr. and Mrs. Shaver with a beautiful floor lamp. Rev. A. H. Sproule read a complimentary address and Mr. Irvin Cross made the presentation. Music and singing were enjoyed and a lunch was served.

The same evening Miss Gladys, the youngest member of the family, was the guest of honour at a party given by her friends and school teacher, Miss Leila McGee, at the home of Mrs. Gordon Senn. Music and games were enjoyed by over 25 of her young friends and at the close lunch was served. Gladys was presented with a parasol and a pair of gloves on behalf of her schoolmates by Misses Catherine Fulton and Dorothy Senn.

Mrs. Shaver and family removed to the Capital on Monday, and Mr. Shaver is remaining in town to conduct his business of automobile salesman.

IN MEMORIAM

Fraser—In loving memory of our dear husband and father who died April 28th, 1929. Also our dear daughter and sister, Dorothy, who passed away March 22nd 1929.

From our happy home and circle
God has taken two we loved;
They are away from sin and sorrow
To a noble rest above.

No one knows how much we miss them,
None but aching hearts can tell;
Lost on earth, but found in heaven—
Jesus doeth all things well.

—Wife, mother ,sisters and brother.

S. S. No. 9, WINCHESTER

Report for April and May to date.

Sr. IV—Rita Carroll 80, Francis Curran 68.

Jr. IV—Gwendolyn Marcellus 67, Gerald Kearney 61.

Names in order of merit for classwork

Sr. II—Estelle Servage.

Second Class — Zella Marcellus, John James and Johnny Moore equal, Hubert Ouderkirk, Hubert McCloskey, Kenneth James.

Sr. I—Mabel James.

Jr. I—Gerald Fyke, George Servage.

Primer — Helen Moore, Myrtle James, Nellie James.

—R. A. Lynch, Teacher.

MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET

Veal, Lamb, Pork.
Cooked Meats
Beef, Cured Meats.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Delivered Daily
IF ITS SAUSAGE ASK FOR "LITTLE PORKERS"
For Prompt Service Telephone 20

CHATTELL MORTGAGE SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK IMPLEMENTS & GRAIN

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction subject to a certain Chattel Mortgage which will be produced at the time of sale, on the premises:

Lot 23, Con. 9, Finch Township, 3 Miles East, 1 Mile South of Crysler

—on—

FRIDAY, MAY 5TH, 1933.

Beginning at One p.m., sharp:

10 Milch Cows, 2 Calves, 1 yr. old; Year-old Holstein Bull, 2 Horses, M.-H. Disc Drill, M.-H. Mower, Corn Cultivator, Springtooth Cultivator, Set of Drag Harrows in 3 sections, Dump Rake, Walking Plow, Farm Wagon with Rack, Wagon Bottom, Milk Wagon, Buggy, Cutter, Set of Farm Sleighs, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Hay Fork, Rope & Pullies, DeLaval Cream Separator, Wheelbarrow, 50 bus. Oats, 25 bus. Barley, 30-gal. Milk Can, 2 8-gal. Milk Cans, Barrel.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and over, cash; over that amount 2½ months' credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 2 per cent off for cash.

NICHOLAS BEEHLER, Mortgagee
E. Racine, Auct,
Crysler, Ont., Fone 8-r-41, Box 13.

Fire Insurance

Insuring Mercantile, Manufacturing
Residential and Farm Property

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
—No Extra Levy
—Positive Security

James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 Chesterville

Taplin Natural Tread Shoes

Footwear Specialists



VERNE E. TAPLIN
President and General Manager
is the originator and
designer of all
TAPLIN NATURAL TREAD SHOES

Mr. Taplin will spend most of the summer in the Williamsburg store

He is the recognized leader in footwear reform, and is the world's only lecturer on this important subject.

In this educational work, Mr. Taplin has entertained 74 theatre audiences for the full 2½ hours, and has given more than 1600 lectures to other audiences, such as Canadian, Rotary, Kiwanis and Lion Clubs, Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Women's Institutes, Normal, High and Public Schools, Home and School Associations, Hospitals, Nurses' organizations, Churches, Medical Societies and such like.

He is really in the business of making feet comfortable

WE HAVE THE SHOES
WE TAKE THE TIME
WE KNOW HOW



This splendid fitting oxford for men may be had in black and brown calf at $8.00 and $9.00.

Opened Their Williamsburg Store Monday May 1st

NATURAL TREAD SHOE CO. has a most unique history—For more than 18 years we have spent all our energy and efforts towards producing shoes which, when properly fitted and adjusted, would make sick and troublesome feet comfortable, and we are still at it.

When we finish fitting, no "breaking in" is necessary, as fully 98% of Natural Tread wearers will gladly testify. This pleasing and most unusual condition is positively guaranteed by us in all cases, except advanced arthritis, and even then the feet are given every opportunity to regain flexibility and comfort.

Corns, bunion inflamation and soreness, callouses, weakness, burning, swelling and general discomfort, improve rapidly, and life becomes ever so much more worth while.

Visit our store as often as you wish. You will not be urged to buy shoes. Advice as to just what you require is yours for the asking, and remember—Mr. Taplin is the world's leading Footwear Specialist.



Posture and Lovely Feet

OF GREAT HELP TO FEET

We are in no sense opposed to Dr. Locke, or his treatments.

We mention this as some are apt to feel that we are opening in Williamsburg in direct opposition to the Doctor—quite the contrary. Our shoes and methods of fitting these shoes, will greatly assist Dr. Locke in his magnificent efforts towards making suffering people well.

So, opening in Williamsburg, we shall be offering services and shoes hitherto available only in our Toronto store, and at a few of our many agencies. It means new hope, and positive (and in most instances, immediate) relief for these people.

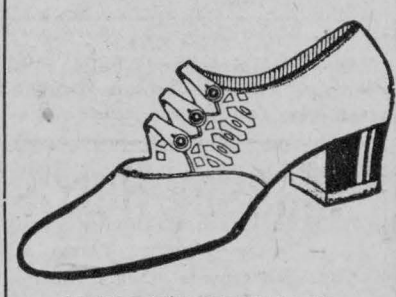
PLEASE NOTE that we require from 15 minutes to 1½ hours to fit and adjust one pair of shoes to one pair of feet The actual time, depending of course on the condition of the feet. We We know just what your feet require the moment we see them. The time is taken up in adjustments so that your feet may walk right out in comfort.

We have done it for thousands and thousands, and we can do the same for you.

Remember please. that ill-designed ill-fitted shoes are the greatest sappers of vitality known.

One cannot place a money value on "Comfort" or "Discomfort".

Taplin "Dresto" Three Strap



NEW LOW PRICE $8.50



MURRAY'S HEEL HUGGERS

We have recently added this line to our store in order to serve those who positively will not wear our lower, and of course more comfortable heels Heel Huggers may be had in any one of fully 30 patterns and in black and brown kid.

Priced at $8.00

RADIO BROADCASTS

Our Mr. Taplin, has been giving Educational and entertaining talks on "Health as affected by Cussed Shoes" over Toronto stations for 5 years, will continue these over CFLC, Prescott, each Monday and Thursday evenings, 7 15 to 7.30 commencing Monday May 1st.

Listen in—various foot and shoe problems will be intelligently dealt with and questions answered.

In these talks, Mr Taplin will deal with High Heels, and Low Heels'Back Aches caused by High Heels, Bunions, Corns, Callouses, Puffiness, Swelling, Burning, Ingrown Nails, Wobbly Uncertain Walks, Tiredness, Weak aud Fallen Arches, Fashion, Humped Backs, Hollow Chests, Leg Strain, Bad Tempers, and many other matters pertinent to the shoe business, which is to-day, the world's greatest menace to health, efficiency and common sense.

High Grade Hose

HIGH GRADE HOSIERY in both "Orient" and "Penman" brands will be carried in stock, and if our information is correct, this stock of beautiful guaranteed hose will be a great convenience to residents of Williamsburg and surrounding villages and towns. They will sell at from $1.00 to $2.00

Natural Tread Shoes Distributing Co. Ltd
Head Office and Main Store
18 Bloor West, Toronto
Branch Office Williamsburg, Ont.



The above illustrates one of our shoes for growing girls. They are perfect in design and are therefore positive protection for the feet. They are obtainable in six widths in straps and oxfords. Highest quality. Prices from $4.50 to $6.50 and in sizes from 13 to as large as feet grow.



Our black kid cutout oxford, which is just a lovely shoe. New low price $8.50
Brown kid $9.00

The Chesterville Recrod
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
Terms of Subscription.

To Canadian points—$1.50 per year in advance. $1.75 if not so paid.

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1933			MAY			1933
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	*24*	25	26	27
28	29	30	21	Advertise ! !		

THURSDAY, MAY 4TH, 1933.

Common Ground Reached By Roosevelt and Bennett

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada and President Roosevelt announced Saturday an understanding on the purposes of economic improvement.

"Our conversations have been eminently satisfactory in establishing a common ground of approach to the principal problems of the world monetary and economic conference.

"We are agreed that our primary need is to insure an increase in the general level of commodity prices.

"To this end simultaneous action must be taken both in the economic and in the monetary fields.

"Economic and monetary policies must be adjusted to permit a freer international exchange of commodities.

"It is recognized that as soon as practicable an international monetary standard must be restored, with arrangements that will insure a more saisfactory operation of international monetary relationships.

"We have examined a series of proposals for the more effective employment of silver.

"No one of the problems can be possibly dealt with in isolation from the others, nor can any single country accomplish a satisfactory solution. We therefore recognize the vital importance to mankind of the World Economic Conference, and the necessity of reaching, in the weeks remaining before it is convened, as great a measure of mutual understanding as possible.

"We have also discussed the problems peculiar to the United States and Canada. We have agreed to begin a search for means to increase the exchange of commodities between our two countries and thereby promote not only economic betterment on the North American continent, but also the general improvement of world conditions."

More Canadian farmers are learning each year to produce timothy seed instead of timothy hay whenever the hay crop prospects in the United States and United Kingdom are reported as promising, and therefore unpromising from the Canadian point of view.

Junior's grandmother, coming into the diningroom, found the youngster helping himself to anything he liked on the table. "What a boy! What a boy!" exclaimed the old lady.

Junior looked around a moment, and then reassured he came back, "And what a grandma! What a grandma!"

Employer: "How would you like to swap jobs with me, Johnnie?"

Office Boy: "All right!"

Employer: "And what would you do first?"

Office Boy: "Fire the Office boy!"

Ontario Village Suffers Tragedy of Early Storm

Peterboro, Ont., May 2nd.—Struck by lightning, two school children were killed late to-day and a third knocked down by the bolt but escaped to tell his mother of his sister's death on the road within sight of their home at Hilton Village near here.

The dead are, Holland Somerville, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Somerville and Ellen Grills, also seven, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ekel Grills. Six-year-old Elmer Grills, brother of Ellen, was knocked down by the bolt but escaped without injury

"Mummy, I think Ellen is dead," he cried tearfully as he ran into his home to tell his mother. "There was a big noise and Ellen and Holland fell down on the road," he told his mother. The children were returning from school in the rainstorm when they were stricken.

Mrs. Grills ran outside and from her front door saw the two tiny figures lying on the road in the distance. She summoned help from the village and the two victims of an early summer's storm were taken to their homes.

The girl's hair was burned and her stockings torn, otherwise there was no other visible sign of injury.

Her companion, little Holland Somerville, was burned on the face and his skin was discoloured.

"Elmer doesn't know much about it," Mrs. Grills said to-night. "He is only six years old. He said there was a big noise and then a flash. The next thing he knew he was lying in the ditch and Ellen and Holland were on the road. He called to them and they did not move, so he ran the rest of the way home to tell me. I can hardly realize that my girl is gone. It is terrible.'

Cedar Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh and Mrs. Harold McIntosh, of Archer, spent Saturday with Mr .and Mrs. Milton Crites.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Handron and daughter Frances, Mr. W. Drake, of Cornwall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Dafoe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and Miss Goldie, of Morrisburg, and Mr. Denzil Casselman were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead.

Mr. C. Hart, of Wales, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley on Saturday.

The W. A. of Gallingertown held a very successful concert on Friday evening in the United Church. The programme was musical and under the direction of Rev. Mr. Dawes and his 15-piece orchestra of Moulinette.

Rev. Mr. Morrison, of Aultsville, made some pastoral calls in the Grove on Monday.

Hewitt: "You don't seem to think much of him."

Jewett: "If he had his conscience taken out it would be a minor operation."

Two men were arguing. "I think," said one of them, "that there is only one thing that saves you from being a bare-faced liar."

"What's that?" asked the other.

"Your moustache," was the reply.

Magazine writer warns girls against marrying men whose heads are flat at the back. The best course, we understand, is to snag one with a round head. After marriage, as every young wife knows, it can be flattened to taste.

Smythe: "It is pitiable to see so many weak-willed men about. I believe in being master in my own house!"

Brown: "Quite so! How long is she to be away?"

"So Jane married that famous X-ray man."

"Yes, I wonder what he can see in her."

A married man can put his foot down in his own home, provided there is no mud on it.

"The time will come," shouted the speaker, "when women will get men's wages."

"Yes," said a little man in the corner. "Next Friday night."

Where a quick-growing windbreak is required the Lombardy poplar is one of the best trees to plant. It is very useful for hiding, in a short time, unsightly buildings and vacant lots.

Gordonville

(Too late for last week.)

Mr .George Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Cam Thompson and son Grant, were in Newington on Friday.

Miss Elva Thompson spent Monday last with her grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Thompson.

Mrs. Albert Baxter spent a few days with Mrs. Jas. Thompson.

Miss Verna Miller spent a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Mattice spent Saturday at the former's parental home in Lunenburg.

Miss Lillian Wade and brother Mac, of Russell, also Miss Louva Carruthers, of Cannamore, were visiting Mr .and Mrs. Archie Carruthers.

Mrs. J. L. Thompson was called to Cornwall on Wednesday for the funeral of her uncle, Mr. B. F. Empey, which took place from her father's, Mr. T. W. Fetterly, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thompson and son Grant and Mrs. Nelson Ulman were in Williamsburg on Sunday.

Mr. Elmer Thompson, of Ottawa, spent the week end with his father, Mr. Wm. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and Deltra were in Melvins on Tuesday night. Mrs. Albert Baxter went home with them.

Mr. Howard Arbuthnot is now working in this vicinity.

Mr .and Mrs. Stanley Baker were through here recently.

Mr .and Mrs. Allan Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller of Berwick.

Mr. Cecil Miller spent Saturday with Mr. E. M. Arthbuthnot, Felton.

UNCLE TOM SAYS

By
THOS. G. McKENNA.

Chicago, Ill.—"Bebe Daniels, her husband, Ben Lyons, and their 10-month-old child stopped over in Chi for a few hours to visit the World's Fair grounds before continuing on to Europe for a long-promised vacation.

* * *

"Something or other provoked Bebe Daniels at the Fair grounds and when they returned to their hotel you should have heard Daniel roar in the Lyon's den.

* * *

"Word reaches us from San Diego, California, that 'I tank I go home' Garbo (Sweden's gift to the film world), is returning on the motorship Annie Johnson and is expected to arrive during the week.

* * *

"The war clouds in the far East are growing larger day by day, Japan, elated over their recent conquests, are now planning to seize all of Northern China under one pretext or another.

* * *

"It seems as though they have been seized with the 'German fever' that gripped the Huns back in the days of 1914-18.

* * *

"Soviet Russia is not in accord with Japan's movement and has been mobilizing troops along their borders in the troubled area.

* * *

"If Russia ever enters into the spirit of things the Japs would soon realize that they were not in just another 'chop-stick' battle, for the Russian troops are well trained and equipped with modern implements of war.

* * *

"See you next week."

(Copyrighted, 1933, News Features.)

Many See Royal Scot

Ottawa, May 2nd.—The Governor-General, Lady Bessborough, and members of the Dominion cabinet, were on hand at the station here today to welcome the Royal Scot, crack British train, after a run from Montreal.

En route the train attained a speed of 72.5 miles per hour. Those on board reported crowds at each station on the route, and in some places people gathered in the fields along the right of way to see the train pass. This is the first inter-city run for the train with the exception of test runs, and it stopped at six stations on the way. A capacity crowd was at the Union Station here to see it arrive.

A lady as proud as old Lucifer,
Is tired of her husband's abusifer.
She says she will see,
If he ever gets free,
Love doesn't again make a gucifer.

"I do not love you!" said a young woman who knew her own mind.

"But," persisted the young man, "couldn't you learn to love me?"

"No," she replied; 'I have learned a good many difficult things but they have always been things that I wanted to learn!"

THE IMPORTANCE OF SPRAYING

Experimental Farms Note.

Spraying is probably the most important operation of the average fruit grower. All other efforts towards the proper cultivation and growing of a satisfactory crop can be nullified very quickly by an inadequate or inefficient spraying programme. There are few fruit crops which do not have their quota of insect pests and fungous diseases which, if left uncontrolled, will take their toll of the grower's profits and may even cause a considerable net loss.

Timeliness and the proper material are two important factors in a sprayer's programme. The spray cannot act as a cure; whether to control an insect pest or a fungous disease, it is nothing more than a preventive and to be this it must be applied before the trouble starts.

In sect pests, such as biting insects like the codling moth (side worm in apples) are controlled by stomach poisons, viz., arsenic in the form of arsenate of lead or calcium arsenate. Suching insects, such as plant lice or aphis, are controlled by contact sprays like tobacco extract (Black Leaf 40), and fungous disease, such as apple scab, are controlled by Sucking insects, such as plant lice or Bordeaux mixture.

The majority of the fruit grower's troubles are controllable after and while the plant is in leaf, but there are a few insects pests, like oyster-shell scale, which are best controlled while the tree is dormant, that is, before it comes into bud. In this instance a very strong spray is used, such as concentrated lime-sulphur at the rate of one gallon to seven gallons of water. As such a mixture would damage the foliage of a tree, all later sprays are somewhat diluted to avoid this possibility.

As spray calendars, giving full directions, are available to all growers for the asking, it is not within the scope of these few lines to recommend specific sprays. It is the desire, however, to urge the grower to start at once to overhaul or get his spraying equipment ready, and to order for early delivery his materials for next year's spraying. Your first step should be to get the latest spray calendar for your district. Write at once to your nearest Experimental Farm and ask for a copy of the latest spray calendar available, with special reference to your particular fruit district.

The western potato flea beetle is dull bronze in colour, one-twelfth of an inch long, and covered with fine short hairs. Its food plants are the potato and tomato.

The common knowledge that hill land is the best for sheep is partly explained by the fact that the lower moist lands offer more favourable conditions for the incubation of the eggs of the various worms that are parasitic on sheep.

A kind-hearted vicar observed a woman slowly pushing a pram up a very steep hill. He volunteered assistance, which was gratefully accepted. When, after much exertion, he reached the top, he said to the woman, "No thanks at all. I'm delighted. But as a little reward, may I kiss the baby?"

"Lor' bless you, sir," said the woman, "it ain't a baby, it's only my 'usband's beer."

HEALTH by [illegible] M.D.



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

A SQUARE MEAL.

THE adjective "square' 'is generally used in a complimentary way. "A square meal" is a term which implies that the meal is satisfying. Food should be pleasant to the taste and, at the same time, give a sense of satisfaction, or, if we prefer to describe it as such—"a square meal."

When we recommend that a variety of foods be eaten, and that milk, vegetables and fruit be used daily, we are not suggesting that meals should be less satisfying. Foods can be selected to give satisfaction and at the same time meet the needs of the body.

We hear far too much about the particular value of this or that food with the result that there is a tendency to think of foods as falling into two classes the good and the bad.

There is no one food which is a perfect and complete food in the sense that it meets all our needs. Milk comes nearest to this ideal, but milk alone is not sufficient. In all foods, there is some value or some good, and it is by combining and using a wide variety of foods that we secure what we need.

It is not to be expected that every housewife will be familiar with the food values of every kind of food, and she does not require to be in order to supply the family with an adequate and satisfactory diet.

Indeed, all she needs to know is that the day's meals should include vagetables; fruit, milk and milk products; meats, fish and eggs; cereals; and sugar. Breakfast will consist of cereal, toast, fruit and milk; dinner, of meat or fish, potatoes, vegetable and dessert of fruit, custard or plain pudding; supper, of a hot dish of soup; eggs or scalloped fish; tomato or cabbage; cheese; or a salad of vegetables or fruit, on days when a salad is not served at dinner; fruit and milk. These are merely suggestions; the items may be varied, but it is by using such menus that the needed variety is secured, and a sufficiency of all essential foods obtained.

The responsibility rests with the housewife for it is she who plans the meals for the family, and upon her success depends whether or not each member of the family secures the foods that are needed for the maintenance of a healthy body.

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

The master of the house watched Mac, the old Scots gardener, as he methodically swept up the fallen leaves and deposited them in a basket. Suddenly Mac straightened up, stood as if in deep thought for a moment, then taking a running kick at the basket, kicked its contents all over the path.

"Why, Mac, whatever's the matter?" asked his employer in amazement.

"Dae ye mind Susan who was parlourmaid here twenty-five years ago, sir?" asked Mac excitedly.

"I believe I do."

"Weel, I was standin' at the back door wi' her ae night an 'she said it was cauld, so I gi'ed her ma' muffler. A wee while after she said it was still cauld, so I gi'ed her ma' coat. Noo it's just struck me that the lassie wanted me tae cuddle her. I'm that mad I didna think of it sooner."

Acknowedgement of Sympathy Cards

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

PRICE, ENVELOPES INCLUDED - 50c PER DOZEN

Mail Orders Filled on receipt of Cash to cover requirements

THE RECORD OFFICE
CHESTERVILLE - ONT.

Confounding A Career

"DEAR DOCTOR JOHN," said young Mrs. Garrett to Dr. Courage, whom she had known when they were both children down South, "please send me a nice nurse for Georgy."

"You shall have the best in town this evening," he answered, smiling and shaking down Georgy's thermometer.

"And who do you think it was?" Mrs. Garett asked of a caller the next day. She glanced nervously at the closed portières. "Who do you imagine is in there in a blue and white striped uniform, bathing Georgy this minute? Margaret Courage!"

"She has only been married two weeks!" said the visitor. "Well!" She was a sweet old lady, but not at all modern. "I don't think I ever heard of such a thing" she kept repeating.

"I've heard of such a thing," said Mrs. Garett. "But Doctor John's wife! I just wish you could see his mother, that's all!"

Such was the beginning. Various things that seemed in no haste to fulfill themselves were predicted of the end.

Margaret Courage went about her duties as usual with her fair head gracefully erect above her blue and white uniform. Her eyes were as undisturbed and her tones as steady as the eyes and tones of a trained nurse should be. She could hear herself called Mrs. Courage without becoming pleasingly perturbed. She could refer to her husband calmly, almost professionlly. They were in fact the scandal of Brownsburg.

"They cannot understand," said Margaret with youthful composure, "they cannot comprehend, that our careers round out each other and are to make one big success, that we are intellectual comrades and friends also. Can't you love me as well when I am intelligenty nursing one of your fever patients as when I am fooling over flower beds or Battenberg lace?"

"A great deal better," declared Dr. John with the untempered enthusiasm of the new experimenter.

They smiled across the office table at each other, — indulgently for Brownsburg, exultantly for themselves,—and then Margaret went back to her case, and Doctor John drove out on his round.

Margaret had begun her career firmly and she held to it unfalteringly. She had married with so thorough an understanding between herself and her husband—and he had expressed such entire sympathy with her plans for the future—that she looked at him in amazement one evening when he seemed to suggest that her views on the subject of a career might have changed.

They were sitting out under the trees of his mother's southern home the third autumn after their marriage. Margaret, out of her uniform for once and clad in something wholly blue and sweet, lay back in the garden chair, contemplating with mild curiosity her very small daughter who was a mere white cashmere roll in old black Mammy's arms.

"Why, but baby isn't going to make any difference, John," she said.

Her husband looked at her queerly. "Oh!" he said, only it meant much more.

Margaret looked again at the tiny white roll. It appeared absurd that soo small an object should be expected to interfere with her life work!

"I assure you, John," she said brightly, "I'm exactly the same Margaret whom you married. I have exactly the same views. I thought we could leave baby down here with Mammy and your mother, if she were willing. Baby will have the best of care, and the country air and milk, and we can get to her in a day if she falls sick."

Doctor John steeled himself to remember that he was modern and scientific and ambitious, and that he had married a woman with the same qualities. That the possessor of them looked lovely in soft blue gowns that trailed was a detail. It was sentimental nonsense, his momentary vision of an ordinary home where he could drop in occasionally, as doctors do, and find an ordinary wife and baby, but his own, awaiting him with enthusiasm and hot coffee. He rubbed his eyes and laughed at himself. "I reckon I dreamed a fairy tale, Margie," he said.

Margaret patted his arm reassuringly.

"Your dear people are so Southern," she said, "you can't quite outgrow them. Now I'm half New England, you know.

"Don't be impertinent," said John. "Mother," he called bravely.

Mrs. Courage came toward them from her flowers with a handful of dusky pansies for Margaret.

"They are the colour of the spaces between the stars on a moonless night," she said, showing them.

"You said they were like black butterfly wings last year, mother," Doctor John said teasingly but with an affectionate smile.

"But you have to experiment with similes to find the right one. Give me the baby, Mammy." She sat down by Margaret and cuddle the soft bundle. "I declare, I don't see how I'll get on without my baby," she said.

It was at that point that Doctor John walked hastily away. He strolled round the lawn, supposing himself to be meditating over a startling new idea in one of his latest journals, but he was really trying not to be afraid.

It was unintentional of course, but somehow he had never found the right moment to explain to his mother how extremely modern and ambitious and sensible Margaret was. And his mother would not have believed it of him had she not raised him.

From time to time he glanced back. As well as he could judge his wife did all the talking. Probably his mother was slowly petrifying with amazement. At last Margaret called him.

"Mother thinks it a good plan, John," she announced pleasantly.

His mother looked at him. As he met her eyes, her loving brown eyes, he longed to cry out "Don't mother! I'll be good."

But as under existing conditions he realized that he couldn't possibly make that promise he took it silently, that look. It loved him, but it was astounded at him and candidly ashamed of him.

He had evidently subordinated himself to a strong-minded woman. As evidently that proved him weak-willed and so she pitied him and was sorry for and protecting to him—all that in one look. What she said was unimportant.

"Margaret thinks it will be inconvenient for her to have the care of baby when she resumes her profession, John. As things are—" she permitted herself some slight emphasis —"I think you had best leave her with me."

Margaret looked at her gratefully. "Of course we bear all her expenses," she said as the thought came to her.

Apparently Mrs. Courage did not hear. Soon she rose, smiled carefully on them and carried her poor motherless and fatherless infant away.

"Margaret," said John, "how could you say that?" He strode after his mother. "Margie doesn't understand, dearest," he said breathlessly as he came up with her.

They walked together to the house. Between the tall pillars of the portico she faced him a little tragically.

"Things are more on a money basis in Brownsburg," he added as a light on the situation.

"Well, never mind," said Mrs. Courage. What mattered one pang more? Again she covered him with that sorrowful look which almost had the effect of turning him into the object of pity that it proclaimed him to be.

He kissed her hopelessly and returned to Margaret, who received him wearily. The atmosphere was too rarefied for her. She thought she should like to get back to a latitude where people would not consider it as an insult when you offered to support your own child.

"Hadn't we better go home?" she said presently. "We must be needed."

"I shouldn't be surprised," answered her husband. "Yes, I guess we might as well go back."

He also felt a certain relief at the prospect of Brownsburg.

So Margaret and Doctor John went back, and baby throve in her indignant and pitying grandmother's care. Her parents used to discuss her a great deal.

"She is an object," said Margaret, solemn with the large thought, "for an ambition. Before, we were just selfish people, but now we have something to work for."

Doctor John assented. So splendid a presentation of the case almost put him at ease again. He set it forth in a letter to his mother; he mentioned college and courses at foreign universities as diversions in store for baby.

His mother answered him, sitting by the black walnut cradle that she had rocked him in twenty-seven years earlier. She swayed it gently and unhygienically as she wrote in her small, upright hand—writing in which each letter of each word was separate; it was once an art and plainer than some print. Among other things she wrote that could baby be consulted, she might be so behind her age as to prefer a present mother to any quality of possible university courses in a problematic future. But the rest of the letter tempered that part. Mrs. Courage was afraid she might rouse them to their responsibility and have her darling taken from her.

Baby's mother did not read that part of the letter. If Margaret ever felt the yearnings of the ordinary parent, she repressed them.

An epidemic of scarlet fever deprived them of one vacation, and baby grew into her second year without becoming really acquainted with her father and mother. For the flying visit of two days one Christmas, during which, if her mother toucher her, she screamed until rescued by her grandmama, can hardly be termed getting acquainted.

The visit left Mrs. Courage the picture of discreetly repressed triumph; but in Margaret rankled an irritation out of which she had to laugh herself. For she had expected baby, yes, really and truly, she had expected baby to come cuddling, rewarding her sweetly as the wisest and most progressive of mothers!

"We'll take her off to some mountain place next summer," she said to Doctor John, "and get to know the little thing."

"If we ever do have a chance to go anywhere," he responded gloomily. It did seem as if Brownsburg were never to be normally healthy again.

Then they parted not to meet again until the next evening over the bed of a little boy who was probably dying of typhoid. But Margaret would not give in to death that night. She fought for the child's life, and her husband helped her; but the credit would be Margaret's, he admitted.

It was ten o'clock the next morning before they could speak together in another room. "I think he will live," said John, "but you spent life on him last night, Margaret. I begrudged it."

"Take me home, John," said Margaret.

Once in the office she showed him a telegram.

"It should have come last night!" he cried harshly.

"It did come last night, John."

"And you kept it from me! You let another child's life mean more to you than ours—our child?"

"We couldn't leave, John," said Margaret, deathly pale. "We hadn't the right to leave while things hung in the balance. We—I—made it possible for this to happen; we had to take the consequence. Another nurse will be here by noon, and Dr. Davis will take your patients over. I wrote him about it. We can leave on the eleven-thirty. We have a whole hour. We can talk afterward."

Doctor John looked at her. She was right. They could not have left earlier.

Suddenly he took her in his arms. "You poor little mother!" he whispered. "You poor little—hero!"

"She shan't die, John," she sobbed. "That child is saved and my baby shall be. I know it. God will be good even to a fool."

The rest of the day slid by in a dazed dream to Margaret. They seemed to travel endlessly between lines of rainy landscape, and then they rushed through a black tunnel of night for hundreds of miles. Sometimes she dozed on John's shoulder, but mostly she gazed unseeing on the blurred or black pane and willed for her baby not to die—and learned long new lessons from the Book of Life.

From the black avenue the house seemed terribly dark. John could hear Margaret's quick breath in the gloom of the cab.

"Don't be so nervous, girl," he said tenderly. But the voice he said it in shook like her hand in his.

He was still reassuring her when the bolt slid back and Mammy confronted them with uplifted hands. "Foh de goodness, if it ain't Marse John and young missus!"

"Who else should it be, Mammy?" said Doctor John, pressing past her with Margaret. "Where's baby? In the nursery?"

"Whar you think she gwine to be? Doan you wake dat chile!"

They entered with a hush of heart. A small night lamp guided them to the bed, for the baby had been promoted from the cradle.

Carefully shading the light with his hand, Doctor John stooped to her. The cover—she was an inveterate kicker—was wholly thrown off. Her little vigourous pink feet thrust out against the crumpled sheet first met his eyes—then the rest of her deliciously outspread. Her sleeves, daintily fretted with baby laces, threw pretty shadows on her soft little arms and her rosy fists doubled themselves beneath her chin. Her half-curled tendrils of hair were damp with the dews of sleep, and her sleep-flushed cheek glowed through them as lovely as the dawn.

"Why, she's not sick!" cried Doctor John angrily, as we all do when we have been scared half to death, without cause.

Margaret did not answer. He looked round. She had fallen across the foot of the bed in the first faint of her life. As she fell her gloved hand had touched one small ticklish foot, and baby woke.

No one would have suspected John of being a doctor. He merely kissed Margaret wildly and in an absolutely unprofessional manner besought her to open her eyes. It was his mother who had to bring her to, which she did with baby screaming and Mammy grumbling and Doctor John acting like an unnerved idiot. Then she got them into her room and demanded an explanation.

"Didn't you telegraph us to come?" demanded John.

Mrs. Courage shook her head.

"And baby hasn't had pneumonia?"

"Certainly not!" exclaimed her grandmother indignantly.

John tried to guess the riddle.

"The message must have been meant for some of the Conrades," he said at last. "That's the only name I can think of that they could very well make a mistake with—and they come from down here too."

"How was it signed?"

"Just 'M'. Naturally I thought it mean 'mother'."

"It might have been from Matt Conrade," suggested Mrs. Courage. "We will send over in the morning and see if he can give us any light on the subject. But after all, why were you so excited? What if baby were sick? All babies get sick, don't they? I thought you two were a pair of perfectly self-possessed modern parents."

"Oh, mother, mother!" cried Margaret. She pulled the elder woman closer and leaned her fair head against the old gray dressing gown. The fright had left her so weak and so trembling that she looked like a little, half-sick girl.

"Mother!" she said again. It was all in that cry—how naughty she had been, how good she was going to be!

"Mother understands, child," whispered John's sweet mother.

And what do you think that ingrate of a dark-eyed baby did three week's later? She refused absolutely to leave her mother's blue arms for her grandmama's gray ones. It hurt grandmother's old heart but she smiled down like an aged seraph into Margaret's timidly apologetic eyes. "That is the way it should be," she said heroically.

As she said it baby, overcome by one of the extravagant remorses of infancy, flung out her arms and beamed like a Christmas angel.

Grandmother accepted her advances thankfully, but did not feel elated by them. She well knew who held the permanent sceptre, but she would not have had it otherwise. She knew her boy would be happier so, and that would have been reason enough had she been a more selfish woman than she really was. But she could not help a little sadness at heart as she carried baby out to help pull sweet violets to put into a letter that mama was writing to papa.

Part of the letter ran: "I have not persuaded mother to come back with us. She says she couldn't leave her flowers and vegetables this time of year, and there are things to preserve that no one else can possibly see to. But we are to come in the fall—you if you can, sir; baby and I anyway. Mother says she has to have baby part of the time. You mustn't think I'm never going to help you again, darling, but baby comes first. You want her, don't you? But even if you don't, she does! I can't help it!"

"A lot of help I'll get!" said Doctor John, folding up the letter. He grinned incredulously at the mere idea. Then he kissed the wilted violets that had come to him, a crumpled cluster straight out of baby's fist.

THE IDEAL TREE TO PLANT

IN SELECTING a tree for planting the ideal tree is one that has a straight whip-stock or fishing pole trunk and leader, and ranges from 1½ to 2 inches at the butt. If the trees are to be obtained from wooded lands, those growing in open places rather than those in the interior of woods should be selected. Such trees are not only more symmetrical in crown but, having grown more or less in the open, are better able to withstand the exposure they must endure when set out as shade or ornamental trees. The trunks of young trees which have been much shaded are frequently subject to sun-scald when planted in the open.

While it is advisable to select trees with well-formed crowns, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture, it is even more important to secure those with well-developed and compact root systems. The more small fibrous roots the tree has, the greater will be its chance of surviving the shock of transplanting and the more readily will it establish itself in the new site. Trees procured from a commercial nursery are often more desirable for this reason than those dug up from woodlands. Nursery trees as a rule have been taken up and transplanted several times and as a result have a better and more compact root system than those grown naturally.

In taking up a tree, do not partially dig it out and then drag it free of the soil, thereby sacrificing many of the feeding rootlets. It is important to retain not only the thicker roots but also the smaller fibrous roots. Start about 18 inches or more away from the trunk, and, pushing the spade straight down, cut a circle completely around the tree. Then gradually work under the root system until the tree is freed and can be lifted out with the ball of earth attached. Do not remove this ball of earth unless the conditions are such that it cannot be retained on the roots. Wrap the roots and ball in old canvas or some other material, taking great care that the roots are protected from becoming dried or exposed to the air. Carelessness in this regard is responsible for many failures in tree transplanting.

And then there was the college girl who was so dumb she thought a buttress was a female goat.

The keeping quality of milk is determined more by the temperature at which it is held than by any other factor. To keep satisfactorily, market milk must be cooled to around 45 degrees F. and held at that temperature.

The hall porter in an Aberdeen hotel was relating his experiences of the latest arrival to the boots.

"Yes," he said, "I carried his bag up three flights of stairs, and at the top he slipped something into my hand and said: 'That's for a cup of tea.'"

"And what was it?" asked the boots. "A penny?"

"No," replied the hall porter, "a lump of sugar."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

VARIETY ANGEL CAKE.

WITH eggs actually selling at 15c a dozen at times during the past week, we realize that we have a golden opportunity to make things like Angel Cake.

The two recipes we are going to give make a very good sized cake—and when you consider that there is no shortening in it, it is obviously not at all extravagant.

The first cake is a very lovely thing in itself, and if you like to have it frosted, you could use this pale canary icing that we shall include. That would give you a whole spring song in pale yellow tints.

This would be a practical icing to make, too, because it would make use of two of the egg yolks—or even three if your cake has a large surface area. If you will examine the recipe, you will see that it calls for more whites than yolks. With those left after making your icing, you could make a delicate custard sauce to use on a deep apple pie for another day's dessert, or thickened custard to turn over a little fruit in your glass serving dishes. Or perhaps you are in need of a new batch of mayonnaise — there is never any need for egg yolks to go astray. Now here is the sumptuous:

Daffodil Cake.

1 cup sifted cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups sifted sugar
½ teaspoon orange extract
1¼ cups (10 to 12) egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon vanilla
4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon coloured

Sift flour once, measure, and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt with flat wire whisk. When foamy add cream of tartar and continue beating until stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar carefully, 2 tablespoons at a time. Sift small quality of flour over mixture, fold in carefully, continue until all flour is used. Divide mixture into 2 parts. To one add vanilla, to other, add orange extract, and fold in egg yolks. Put by tablespoons into ungreased angel food pan, alternating yellow and white mixtures. Be sure that the pan is ungreased as the grease kills egg whites and makes the cake fall. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees F) 60 to 70 minutes. Invert on rack until cake is cold and do not attempt to remove from pan until the cake is cold.

While we are on the subject of Angel Cakes, it seems well to include a very good version of a standard Angel Cake which occurs to most people's mind when this family of the cake clan is mentioned. Perhaps you will like to make the white cake, but use the canary icing on it.

A downy white angel cake is simply made by following this tested recipe carefully.

1 cup sifted cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups granulated sugar (sifted)
1 cup (8-10 eggs) egg whites
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
¾ teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract

Sift flour once. Measure and sift four more times. Beat egg whites and salt on large platter with flat wire whisk. When foamy, add cream of tartar. Continue beating until eggs are stiff enough to hold up in peaks, but not dry. Fold in sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, until all is used. Fold in flavouring. Sift small amount of flour over mixture and fold in carefully; continue until all is used. Bake in an ungreased angel food pan in slow oven at least one hour. Begin at 275 degrees F. and after 30 minutes increase heat slightly (325 deg.) and bake 30 minutes longer. Remove from oven and invert pan on rack for 1 hour or until cold. Do not try to remove cake until it is cold, as the jar will cause it to look and taste as if it had been "squashed."

Canary Icing.

This is one of the easy uncooked icings, given a delicate tint and a noticeable richness of flavour by the use of egg yolks.

2 egg yolks
1 cup and 1 tablespoon icing sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
½ teaspoon almond extract

Beat yolks well and beat in icing sugar. Add vanilla and almond extract.

"By some strange mischance," writes a critic, "the actors in a recent play started off at the second act."

Here is an idea that might well be carried a good deal farther.

According to the latest figures available there are 278 establishments in Canada dealing with fruit and vegetable canning and the manufacture of vinegar, cider, pickles and sauces.

A negro was asked to supply a tame turkey. The customer was insistent that it should be tame, and not wild. When he came to carve the turkey he found it full of shot, and he reproached the negro for having supplied a wild bird.

"In stric' confidence," explained the negro, "dem shots was intended for me, not de turkey!"

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Mainly About People

Miss Ethel M. Merkley spent the week end in Toronto.

Miss Jean McIntosh spent the week end with Miss Mabel Robinson.

Mrs. Arletta Ball spent the week end in Ottawa with her son, Mr. G. Ball.

Miss Eileen Merkley, of Ottawa, visited her aunt, Mrs. D. C. Seymour, over the week end.

Mrs. R. H. Archer, of St Catherines, will be this week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fairbrass.

Mr. Grant Ball ,of the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, was the guest on Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Arletta Ball, and brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ball.

Mr. Roland Shaver celebrated his 81st birthday on Saturday and he was pleasantly surprised with a birthday party at the home of his son, Joseph Shaver, where members of the family were gathered.

Chesterville talent was heard over the air from CFLC, Prescott, on Friday evening when Mr. Dick Merkley and his sisters, Mrs. A. Strader, of Cardinal, and Miss Marguerite Merkley, of town, presented a programme consisting of vocal and piano solos, and vocal duets.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merkley were Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Droppo and son Albert, of Waddington, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. James O. Beckstead, of Grantley; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Droppo Bethune Bush; Mrs. Geo. F. Johnston and sons of Chesterville, and Mr. Merritt Hess of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnston, Toyes Hill; Mrs. S. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hill, of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston, Brinston; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robinson and Miss Helen of Chesterville; Miss Annie Brownell and Mr. Milton Countryman, of Galingertown, attended the Golden Jubilee services of Grantley United Church on Sunday and were the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson.

Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial Convened Brinston Yesterday

The seventh annual meeting of the Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial met in the United Church at Brinston, yesterday. After registration of delegates with over 200 for the day, the president, Mrs. Geo. Earle, Winchester, called the meeting to order. Hallville Auxiliary led in the worship period, on "Witnessing for God." Courtesy and press committees were appointed.

A cordial address of welcome was given by Mrs. (Rev.) Wilson and ably responded to by Mrs. H. Thorpe. A short address by the president followed, in which she thanked all for their loyal co-operation, gave a call for deeper devotion and stressed the need of leadership in Christian service. Three of the vice-presidents, Mrs Earle, Mrs. McKinley and Mrs. Graham, gave brief reports of the activities of their sections.

The young people of the Circles and Bands withdrew to hold a half-hour conference under the leadership of Mrs. H. Johnston, Mrs. C. McGuire and Mrs. A. Dillabough.

Reports were given by the recording secretary, the corres. secretary and treasurer, who again stressed the need of prompt, accurate reports. The treasurer reported that from the Auxiliaries, C. G. I. T., Bands and Baby Bands, there had been remitted to the Branch treasurer $7105 00. A prayer of thanksgiving was led by Mrs. J. H. Earl.

Secretaries of departments of work gave reports, some of which showed decreases owing to present economic conditions, but throughout there was no note of discouragement sounded, each stressing the need of more prayer, deeper devotion and sacrificial giving throughout 1933. Mrs. Murdock, past president, conducted a memorial service in memory of the members called home during the year. Rev. Mr. Wilson closed with the benediction.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon meeting opened with the Hulbert Auxiliary taking the worship service, their message being "Love prompts us to go tell our brethren, and Jesus said, 'Go, tell all nations.'"

Mrs. Hess reported for the Bands, 16 new Life Members, and $786.66 raised at this time.

Mrs. Faulds, Branch president, presented the banner to the Merrickville Band as its members had met the necessary requirements. Morewood held it last year and lost it by a slight mistake in their report. Mrs. Wiggins told about the Strangers' Work done in the auxiliaries. 1324 calls had been made. The Master had said, "As much as ye did it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Miss Alguire, of Cornwall, said that we had 68 countries represented in Canada. These people must be brought to Christ and this is our task. She gave several interesting stories of Miss King's and Miss McIntosh's work with these new Canadians as they arrive in Montreal. Mrs. J. H. Earl gave Mrs. Davidson's report on the Prayer Groups which was vary encouraging. The prayer life seems the only solution to our world problems. "Take Time to be Holy" was sung after this report. Mrs. Dillabough gave a very interesting talk on "Methods for Band Work," as they use them at Morewood. They make the child who has the most money in his or her mite box a life member. Prescott invited the Presbyterial to meet with them next year. Report of the nominating committee and installation of officers by Mrs. Faulds followed with the following for 1933:

Past President—Mrs. J. I. Murdock
President—Mrs. G. E. Earle,
First vice-president—Mrs. J. H. Earl, 2nd, Mrs. T. F. Townsend; 3rd, Mrs. W. K. McKinley: 4th, Mrs. Chas. Graham.
Recording Secretary—Mrs. Stanley Knapp, Merrickville.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. Jas. Smith
Treasurer—Mrs. A. B. Allison,
Press and Literature—Mrs. Merrill Foster, Mountain,
Temparance—Mrs. J. H. Thorpe, Maynard.
Strangers—Mrs. Jas. Nash, Iroquois, R.R. 1.
Intercession—Mrs. A. W. Seaton, Shanley.

Evening Session.

Rev. Mr. Wilson presided and led in the worship period. Excellent music was given by the Brinston choir and the Brinston Mission Band. Greetings from Presbytery were brought byRev. R. E. Newman in an earnest speech. A Circle conference, leader, Mrs. H. Johnston, assisted by Circle members from Prescott, Hulbert, Morrisburg, Winchester and Morewood, gave many helpful ideas and plans for work.

The play, "Aunt Polly Joins the W. M. S.," was presented in a very realistic way, the usual objections being made to Missionary work and how these objections melted away when the sad case of souls brought up in heathen darkness was pictured. The Morewood Mission Circle reached the hearts of all in their appeal for these who have not had the privilege of hearing the gospel.

Mrs. A. W. Seaton, of Shanley, was listened to with close attention and deep interest as she gave a very earnest and thought provoking address on the subject of "Faith in Adventure." She spoke of the lack of confidence among nations but said she intended to refer particularly to the lack of faith in the missionary enterprise.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

Chesterville, May 3rd, 1933.

C. W. Casselman, Insurance Agent,
Chesterville, Ont.

Dear Sir:—Please accept my thanks for the prompt action in the adjustment of my claim against the Wawanesa Mutual Ins. Co. for the loss of my barn, and contents, on the 29th of April and same being adjusted on May 2nd.—JAS. KEARNS.

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