The CHESTERVILLE Record

"DUNDAS COUNTY THE LAND OF MILK AND HONEY" . . . . . COVERS EASTERN ONTARIO'S GREATEST DAIRYING SECTION

VOL. XLV, NO. 48. CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, SEPT. 21, 1939. SINGLE COPIES 5c.

District Meeting In Town Of Horticultural Societies

It has been arranged to hold a District Meeting of the Officers and Executives of the Horticultural Societies of District No. 1 on Thursday, Sept. 28, at Chesterville, in the Community Hall at 2 p.m., Standard Time.

At this meeting, matters of interest to executives of horticultural societies will be up for discussion. John F. Clark, lecturer in Horticulture, will be in attendance and will assist in the discussions.

The topics for discussion will be on the following lines, and it is hoped all delegates from the societies of the district will come prepared to take a part in the discussions and also be free to bring up any matter of interest to the meeting:

Society Management, Membership Drives, Maintaining Interest, Summer District Meeting, Annual Convention, Financial Problems, Juvenile Work, Northern Missionary Work, Junior Judging Competition, Methods of Coordinating the Work, Questions Relative to the Horticultural Society Act.

Mr. Clark will have some items of interest to present to the meeting. All members are urged to come prepared to take an active part in it and the discussions.

ODDFELLOWS ATTEND CHURCH.

Members of the Chesterville Oddfellows' Lodge with visiting brethren attended service in St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Sunday afternoon, when Rev. W. D. Turner, of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Winchester, was the special preacher. He was assisted by Rev. R. W. Armstrong of Merrickville. The lodge members paraded to the church headed by the Chesterville Citizens' Band which also headed the parade on the return to the hall. Past D.D.G.M. P. S. Boyd acted as marshall for the parade.

Alas and Alack!

"Mabel says she's wildly in love with her new car."

"Just another place of a man being displaced by machinery."

Dr. S. H. Hutt, D.D.S.
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LONG BUCKWHEAT STALK.

Saturday last, Dave Beckstead, of Grantley, brought into The Record Office a stalk of buckwheat taken from an acre plot growing on his place that measured five feet four inches. The land on which it grew is new land bearing its first cultivated crop.

John Robertson Dies Suddenly At Home of His Daughter

Funeral Held on Sunday From Home Of Mrs. Chas. Marcell to Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The death occurred Friday last at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Marcell, where he was a guest, of John Robertson, of Winchester. He was in his 77th year and was well and favourably known by a wide circle of friends having for some years been in business in Cardinal when a young man, afterwards moving to Winchester where his wife, the former Alzina Bilow, passed away in 1936.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Osborne Summers, of Massena, and Mrs. Charles Marcell, of Chesterville, and by two sons, Robert of Winchester, and Albert of Ottawa.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marcell, when the services were conducted by Rev. D. W. Summers, of Winchester, with interment following in Maple Ridge cemetery.

The pall-bearers were Frank Merkley, August Olsen, Frean Hummel, W. H. Casselman, P. D. O'Grady and Ralph Hummel.

REV. R. C. TAIT IN HOSPITAL AFTER SUFFERING WEAK SPELL

Rev. R. C. Tait, of Trinity United church, while undergoing a treatment at the Ottawa Civic hospital the first of the week, did not responded as expected and after developing a weak spell has been under observation at the hospital. While his condition is not thought serious, it gives anxiety to Mrs. Tait and their son and to the citizens generally of Chesterville.

R.G.Dodds. D.D.S., L.D.S.
Dentist. : Modern X-ray.
Phone 22. Evenings by Appointment
Over Post Office Block
CHESTERVILLE

WINNER OF SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S AD WAS
Mrs. Bill Marshall
The Correct Answer Being
"Dixon's Special For Next Week All Cotton Mattress Four Dollars and Sixty-Nine Cents"
THE SALE PRICE WILL RUN UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY
When Our Next Ad will appear
When It's Value & Service
W. O. Dixon
Store Phone 31 : House 40
Mr. Earl Gordon, who has been with me for three years now lives over the store.

COMMUNITY THEATRE
Chesterville
SHOWS START 7.30 EACH NIGHT
FRIDAY & SATURDAY— SEPTEMBER 22 & 23
"WINGS OF THE NAVY"
—with—
George Brent Olivia deHaviland
and John Payne
Also Chapter 4—"DICK TRACEY RETURNS"
NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Next Week--STAGECOACH

Reeve Casselman Heads Local Red Cross Society

Reorganization Meeting Held in Community Hall Last Evening. — Co-operation Urged by President.

The Chesterville and District Red Cross Society was re-organized last evening at a meeting of citizens in the Community Hall when officers were elected who will now apply for a charter to incorporate the local group. Reeve W. H. Casselman heads the new society as chairman, with O. L. King as honourary president; Mrs. Jas. McAvoy, 1st vice-president; J. H. Fulton, second vice-president; Ronald Lynch, 3rd vice-president, and Mrs. L. H. Doering, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting, called by the Village Council after communications had been received from the Provincial offices of the Red Cross Society, and was presided over by Village Clerk H. C. Hummel. Opening with the singing of "O Canada," the meeting was open for discussion, and Mr. Hummel read the letters received from the Red Cross Society. Mrs. P. S. Boyd was appointed secretary of the meeting on motion of R. G. Smith and Reeve Casselman, and then the Reeve moved as members of a nominating committee, Geo. G. Merkley, chairman, and R. G. Smith and Miss Ella McCloskey. This was seconded by J. H. Fulton, and while the committee deliberated, community singing, including some of the old war songs, was led by O. L. King.

After his nomination as president of the new society, Reeve Casselman addressed the audience, stating that in spite of the fact he had resolutely determined to retire from public activity at the close of this year, he felt greatly honoured by this office, as it would provide a means for him to do his bit in the struggle alongside his fellow citizens. He appealed to everyone to be ready to do their best at once . . . "next week may be too late," he asserted. He hoped prejudices would be buried so that the best results in the village and district enterprise might be a success. The fight, he said, cannot readily be visualized on this side of the world, and he warned the very sanctity of our homes and everything we hold dear is in peril.

Farewell Party Held Here Honouring Young Recruit

Douglas Casselman, Son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Casselman, Presented With Ring by His Friends.

Douglas Casselman, 15-year-old son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Casselman of town, who has volunteered with the Cameron Highlanders, Ottawa, was presented with a signet ring by a number of his young chums at a farewell party held in Crawford's Grill, Friday evening. An address was read by Jack Cross and the presentation made by Hubert MacMillan, to which Douglas replied, expressing his thanks. Refreshments were served by the Misses Mildred Merkley, Marjory Boyd, June Cass, Marion Barkley, Doris McMillan and Ruth Wardell.

Following is the address:

Dear Doug,—

From time to time, as the months and years go by, we are called upon to honour those of our number who come to the place where they sever home ties and leave their friends to go out into the world. And, once again, we have assembled, this time to honour your departure from our midst.

This occasion, however, is different. We not only do you this honour because of your leaving our group, but because your departure is due to your having volunteered your services for King and Country in this national crisis. Such an act and such an attitude are deserving of highest praise, even though it is tinged with regret that youth must pay the penalty of the evil wrought by maturer years.

And so, yours is a double honour. We know not what lies ahead during the months, and perhaps years, in which we are at war against the forces of greed and oppression. But we do know that, throughout the uncertain future, the ties of friendship will continue to bind us all to the old home town and the gang we knew so well.

In order that you may have a constant reminder of that friendship, we ask you to accept this gift. No matter where duty may call, or what the end may be, we hope it will not only mean the best of luck but that it will bring you safely back home to those friends who now pay you their highest respect and admiration.

Signed on behalf of your friends—
Lockie Helmer, Hubert MacMillan, Gladys Shaver, Gwellda McGillivray, Marjory Boyd.
Chesterville, September 15, 1939.

Diphtheria Clinics to be Held In Winchester Twp. Schools

Officer of Health Hopes Every Child Of School and Pre-School Age Will Receive Toxoid.

The Department of Health wishes to give Diphtheria Toxoid in all the schools of Winchester Township. For this purpose the Health Officer and a nurse will visit the schools on the following dates. If anything interferes with the schedule it will be resumed on the same day the following week. All school children and children of pre-school age are invited to be at their respective schools on the following dates:

Monday, Sept. 25—1.00 p.m., Morewood High School; 3.00 p.m., Morewood Public School.

Tuesday, Sept. 26—1.00 p.m., No. 7, North Winchester; 2 p.m., No. 21, Gordonville; 3 p.m., No. 14, Connaught.

Wednesday, Sept. 27—1 p.m., No. 11 Ninth Concession; 3 p.m., No. 15, Melvins; 4 p.m., No. 18, Boyne.

Thursday, Sept. 28, 1 p.m., No. 10, Fruid; 2 p.m., No. 6, Maple Ridge; 3 p.m., No. 20, Summers.

Friday, Sept. 29, 1 p.m., No. 2, Cass Bridge; 3 p.m., No. 5, Rae School.

Monday, Oct. 2, 1 p.m., No. 9 Limerick; 2 p.m., No. 16 Nudel Bush; 3 p.m., No. 8 Forward.

Tuesday, Oct. 3—2 p.m., No. 4, Ormond; 3 p.m., No. 15, Bilingual, Marionville.

Hold Funeral This Afternoon Late Mrs. Daniel Bogart

Death Occurred Tuesday of Mrs. Bogart Who Was 80 Years of Age. —Four Sons, Daughter Survive.

The death occurred on Tuesday of a long-time resident of Chesterville when Mrs. Daniel Bogart passed away at her home. She was 80 years of age. She was twice married and when her first husband, Mr. Kittle, passed away, four sons, William of Ottawa, John of Grantley, and two in Western Canada, and one daughter, Mrs. Mattice, Newington, survived. She is also survived by one brother, John Wilson, of Montreal. Her second husband, Daniel Bogart passed away 25 years ago.

The funeral will take place at the home this afternoon when service will be conducted by Rev. Mr. Allen of Newington. Interment will be made in Maple Ridge cemetery.

September Specials

Eno's FRUIT SALT	.47 .29
MINARD'S LINIMENT	.29 .59
LISTERINE	.25 .49 .79
CHASE'S OINTMENT	.49
NERVE FOOD	.49
KIDNEY & LIVER PILLS	.29
MINERAL OIL, 40 oz.	.69
VAPO RUB	.43
FRUITATIVES, Large	.39
2-Quart HOT WATER BOTTLES	.69

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TO SUIT YOUR FEATURES
AND LENSES
TO RELIEVE YOUR EYE STRAIN
GEO. J. HUNT, R.O.
OPTICAL ROOM IN THE REXALL DRUG STORE — CHESTERVILLE

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Chesterville, Ontario.
Rev. R. C. Tait, Pastor.
Sunday, September 24th, 1939.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Public Worship
7.30 p.m.—Public Worship

Coming Events

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE MEETING.

The Women's Institute will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 2.30 p.m. in the Library.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AND SUPPER

At the United Church, Williamsburg, Sunday, September 24, Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Guest preacher Rev. Archer Wallace, DD. You are cordially invited to our Anniversary Services. Come and bring your friends. Anniversary Supper Monday, Sept. 25 at 6.00 p.m., in the Sunday School Hall. The programme will consist of an illustrated address by Rev. Archer lent. Admission Adults 35c, Children Wallace, D.D., entitled "A Tale of Two Cities," and Music by local ta- 25c. All are Welcome. 48-1

Next Week's Programme
Picadilly Theatre
Williamsburg - Ontario
MATINEES DAILY

THIS THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 22 & 23
FRONTIER PONY EXPRESS Starring ROY ROGERS With Mary Hart
ALSO **SOME LIKE IT HOT** SHIRLEY ROSS, BOB HOPE, UNA MERKEL, Gene Krupa and Orchestra

MONDAY & TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 & 26
Calling Dr. Kildare With LEW AYRES, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LORAINE DAY, NAT PENDLETON, LANA TURNER
SAMUEL S. HINDS, LYNNE CARVER & EMMA DUNN. Everyone is waiting to see what happens to "Young Dr. Kildare" in the second picture of this grand series . . . Well, here he is, in new adventures that lead him to an underworld mystery . . . a dangerous romance . . . and the most exciting entertainment that ever won your heart.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 27 & 28
Let Freedom Ring Starring NELSON EDDY with VIRGINIA BRUCE, VICTOR McLAGLEN, LIONEL BARRYMORE, EDWARD ARNOLD & GUY KIBBEE, in the life, the love, the adventures of a singing Robin Hood. It's 1939's Prize Star Cast . . . in the most thrilling musical drama since "Naughty Marietta." Hear the baritone star sing "Dusty Road," "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Home, Sweet Home," "My Country, 'Tis of Thee" and "Love's Serenade."

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 29 & 30
Call The Mesquiteers With Bob Livingston, Ray Corrigan & Max Terhune
ALSO **Say It In French** With Olympe Bradna and Ray Milland

The CHESTERVILLE *Record*
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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 by the subscriber. 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.

1939 SEPTEMBER 1939

Advertise	This	Fall	And	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

Improve Your Business.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939.

CANADA'S PART IN THIS WAR ALREADY DEFINED BY LONDON

STRANGEST SITUATION which has developed in the second week of the second Great War is the lack of comprehension by the daily newspapers and the public generally in regard to Canada's new rôle in wartime.

As pointed out by The Record almost three weeks before war was actually declared, and since officially confirmed by our government at Ottawa, emphasis this time is not to be put on sending hundreds of thousands of troops overseas, but on the job of making Canada a tremendous supply base for Britain. And the gigantic task before this country is not yet appreciated by the citizens of Canada.

Fervent Imperialists are already hollering about Canada's slowness in training men and shipping them across the Atlantic. A few newspapers have carried editorials of criticism against a policy of holding back fighting forces at a time when others in the Empire are rushing men toward the front lines.

What these men do not yet realize is that the policy Canada is pursuing is one suggested by Britain. It is London who believes that Canadians can perform more valuable service for the Empire now by rolling up their sleeves in factories and on the farm than by depleting the ranks of industry and agriculture to swell the total of enlisted men.

London knows that only a miracle will stave off aerial warfare over England and the resultant hampering of industrial life in their country, and London sees that in Canada they have the best opportunity to keep up the manufacture of supplies without interruption.

And the insurmountable point is that Canada's limited population cannot adequately take care of her industry at home and a large fighting force overseas.

Readers will recall that in this column four weeks ago, an observer at Ottawa divulged the news that an expeditionary force from this country would be a secondary consideration and that if conscription came it would be conscription of men and women for industry and agriculture.

And all signs point to the fact that he knew what he was talking about. Just recollect what was said in the budget address before the session of Parliament just concluded:

> "Conditions of war will not only demand, but probably also make possible, the full utilization of our manpower and equipment. The urgent demands of ourselves and our Allies for supplies of all kinds and the will of a united people to win the war, **even at the cost of some regimentation which might not be acceptable to a democratic people in peacetime**, will provide that impetus to expansion of production and capital investment which has been lacking in these recent years of uncertainty and fear."

In that paragraph we have the keynote of Canada's future effort.

URGENT NEED FOR WAR PRICE BOARD TO START WORK.

WHILE the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has hardly had time to get into its stride, there is evidence of need for speedy action. Despite the fact that the Federal Government purchased in June last four million pounds of butter for free distribution to needy families in an effort to relieve the glut of butter in storage and help the dairy industry, there is said to be fifty-five million pounds of butter in storage bought at the depressed prices. Since the declaration of war, butter has gone up five cents a pound to the consumer, which represents a wartime profit on the butter in storage of about $2,700,000, not one cent of which goes to the aid of the Canadian Dairy Industry.

With forty-two million pounds of meat in storage, there has been in the past few days an advance in price of meat to the consumer of roughly four cents a pound, or a profit of $1,690,000 on the meat in storage, none of which reaches the man who raised the beef. Flour is up one dollar a hundredweight —all milled from wheat bought at the low price.

Housewives are at their wits' end, trying to get sugar for the canning season.

INNOCENT VICTIMS OF WAGGING TONGUES.

SOON AGAIN, some innocent and patriotic citizens with German or foreign names will become the target of idle tongues. In most cases, they have to grin and bear it. There is recalled an incident in the last Great War when a gang of young hoodlums raided a Toronto butcher shop, where the proprietor had a German name. The young fellows made a wreck of the premises.

In the casualty list in the newspapers the next day appeared the name of the son of that butcher: "killed in action" with a Canadian battalion.

SOLDIERS' PAY IN THIS WAR

THE PARTICULARS listed below are given in the hope that the men who serve in this Great War and their wives will understand clearly what they are to receive.

The particulars were given in the House of Commons on Sept. 11 by the Hon. Charles G. Power, Minister of Pensions, and the details have been checked and found correct by the District Paymaster's Office at Toronto Military Headquarters.

The following shows the present military pay per day and separation allowance per month of all ranks from private to colonel:

	Military Pay Per Day	Monthly Separation Allowance
Private	$1.30	$35.00
L/Corp. or L/Bomb	1.50	35.00
Corp. or Bomb. . .	1.70	35.00
L/Sergt.	1.90	35.00
Sergt.	2.20	35.00
Squad. Batt or C.Q.M.S.	2.50	35.00
Squad. Batt or C.S.M.	3.00	35.00
Reg. A.MS., Staff . . Q.M.S., Q.M.S.	3.10	35.00
W.O. Class 1	3.90	40.00
R.S.M.	4.20	40.00
2nd Lieut.	4.25	45.00
Lieut.	5.00	45.00
Captain	6.50	50.00
Major	7.75	55.00
Lieut. - Col.	10.00	60.00
Colonel	10.50	60.00

Another table submitted to Parliament by the Minister of Pensions shows the amounts payable to dependents of private soldiers on service at the present time:

	Monthly Separation Allowance	Assigned Pay Monthly	Total to Dependents
Wife	$35.00	$20.00	$55.00
Wife & child	47.00	20.00	67.00
Wife and 2 children	59.00	20.00	79.00

For the present, according to Hon. Raoul Dandurand, the Government is not accepting recruits with more than two children. The assigned pay of $20 a month is deducted, of course, from the soldier's pay of $39 a month in the case of a private, leaving him $19 a month for himself. Officers' wives get a slightly larger separation allowance than the wives of men in the ranks, as shown in the first table reproduced above.

In the Great War the Canadian Patriotic Fund augmented the separation allowance paid by the Government, the payments by the Patriotic Fund ranging from $10 a month to a soldier's wife without children to $45 a month to one with six children. The Patriotic Fund is now being reorganized and presumably will assist needy wives, children and other dependents of those who serve.

WATCH YOUR HEART.

BY THE TIME definite heart signs appear, be it pain, tightness under the sternum (breast bone) pain to the left of the heart and down the left arm, some damage has been done. In some cases there are signs of so-called indigestion, shortness of breath during or after slight exertion or inability to lie on the same low pillow you have always been used to.

The foregoing are warning signs you can no longer keep step with the younger generation. You may have to change your manner of living and avoid over-exertion. Work and play must be regulated so that you get enough but not too much physical exercise. A moderate amount of outdoor exercise will be good for you but it must not be violent. Pulling, straining, heavy lifting and rushing away after meals must be avoided. The weight should be kept down. Too much bulk is a strain on the heart.

What about the use of tobacco? Most heart specialists will tell you a moderate amount of smoking will do no harm. The minority say that tobacco tightens up the blood vessels and adds to the work of the heart. Experience teaches that most men beyond fifty can no longer tolerate the number of cigars or pipes they formerly consumed. Perhaps it is safe to say that three pipes or an equal number of light cigars a day will do little or no harm to most individuals. There are exceptions and if one finds an increase of symptoms after using tobacco it will be wisdom to drop the habit. Remember the final injunction: After middle age have your heart examined by a competent doctor at least once a year.

KEEPING FARM ACCOUNTS.

SUCCESSFUL farm management requires keeping and using a set of accounts and records. The use of such records gives more accuracy to plans and thus ensures more chance of success.

A farm account book forms a record of the whole farm business for the current year; and, if kept from year to year, will provide a record of the past performance upon which to base the operations of the future. Properly used, these records will lead to a better understanding of the farm business and to further improvement.

In order to maintain a record of the various farm enterprises and to prepare a yearly summary, a farm account book should include the following: inventory of the assets, accounts showing the receipts and expenses for cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry labour and miscellaneous. The estimated value of the food and fuel furnished by the farm, the unpaid family labour and the board for hired help should all be recorded. An annual summary is another necessity in a farm account book.

A plan of the farm combined with a crop record would be a useful addition to a farm account book. Such a record would show the various crops and yields, which together with data as the rates and dates of seeding, applications of manure or fertilizer, and the different cultural operations performed, would form a permanent record of great value in planning for the improvement of the farming systed. Where such a record is kept it is possible to determine the effects which applications of manure, fertilizer or lime have had on any particular field, how long the effects lasted and how they compare with similar applications on other fields on the farm. This type of record leads to a definite policy of soil management.

The realization of the greatest benefit from the keeping of farm accounts and records is dependent on the summarization, analysis and study of the year's operations at the end of each record year.

A simple yet satisfactory farm account book can be obtained from the King's Printer, Ottawa, for ten cents.

Facts About Canada

SOUTHWOLD EARTHWORK

WE SEEM as a people to be becoming more historically minded. No more do we look upon the march of the pioneers as the beginning of real events. We are digging into the past as never before, and are coming to realize that the unfolding of the ancient story is a dip into real romance. During the holiday months we visit scenes of events of long ago, in a way we have never done as a people, and learn of them.

One of these scenes is the Southwold Earthwork, located near St. Thomas, Ont. These aboriginal works, which cover an area of about 3½ acres, are believed to have been erected by the Attiwandaronk or "Neutral' 'Indians. When the Attiwandaronks were driven from Ontario by the Iroquois about 1650, this prehistoric earthwork is thought to have been the scene of their last stand against the triumphant Iroquois warriors. Although the Attiwandaronks had been visited by French traders previous to their expulsion, the remains of the earthworks have disclosed nothing that would indicate previous contacts with European civilization.

Canadian archaeologists and officials of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington have declared this Indian fortification to be the only one of its kind in Canada. The site comprises the ruins of a unique double walled fort protected by a double line of earthworks by which it was completely surrounded. The ditch between the walls, locally known as the moat, was formed by the removal of the earth used in building the walls. There is also abundant evidence that these walls were palisaded.

Flint arrowheads and bone needles of the most primitive type unearthed at the site point to an age of hundreds of years, while earthenware, fragments of stone pipes and other articles give an idea of the material culture of the inhabitants. Many scattered broken human bones found in association with those of food animals suggest that ceremonial cannibalism was practiced.

Several charred fragments of bones also found are possibly those of captives who had been burnt at the stake. We think of that with horror but, before condemning the Indian for his savagery we remind ourselves that our own ancestors burned men at the stake in the name of religion, and even today Palefaces are slaughtering women and children in the name of war.

A Silent Fellow.

"I always speak my mind," claims a reader.

His wife hastens to assert rather pointedly that he says very, very little indeed.

Looking Backward

20 Years Ago

From The Record Files—

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1919.

"Doc" Harper brought to The Record Office an ear of corn measuring 16 inches in length, having eight rows of kernels with a total of 524 kernels on the cob.

* * * *

Henry Dillabough, of Cloverdale, died in a Kingston hospital Tuesday following an operation for appendicitis. Saturday night he was thought to be doing well, but his case became critical Monday.

* * * *

A case of smallpox was reported to have developed at the home of Wm. McMillan, a mile east of Chesterville, following the receipt of personal clothing from the Williams Head quarantine station where the son passed away after returning to British Columbia from service in Siberia.

* * * *

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley at Dunbar, Sept. 10.

* * * *

Napoleon Paul and Mildred Price were married by Rev. C. A. Mullin at the Manse, Tuesday, Sept. 16.

* * * *

Mrs. Miles Marcellus and little son Roy, of Dunbar, left for the west to visit her brother, Mr. Roy Kendrick.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durant and Miss Letta, of The Boyne, spent Sunday with Hulbert friends.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Robert Bogart and son Gordon spent the week-end with friends in Ottawa.

* * * *

Mrs. James Aggett, of Cleveland, who was called home by the death of her father, John Baker, was a guest of her parental home.

* * * *

Mr. Andrew Carruthers, of Alberta, was the guest of his brother, Mr. Archie Carruthers of Sunnyside for some time.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Beckstead, of Grantley, spent the week-end with the former's brother, Mr. G. F. Beckstead at Melvins.

* * * *

Miss Ida B. Merkley, who was doing Transport duty for the Red Cross between Quebec and Vancouver, passed through here Saturday.

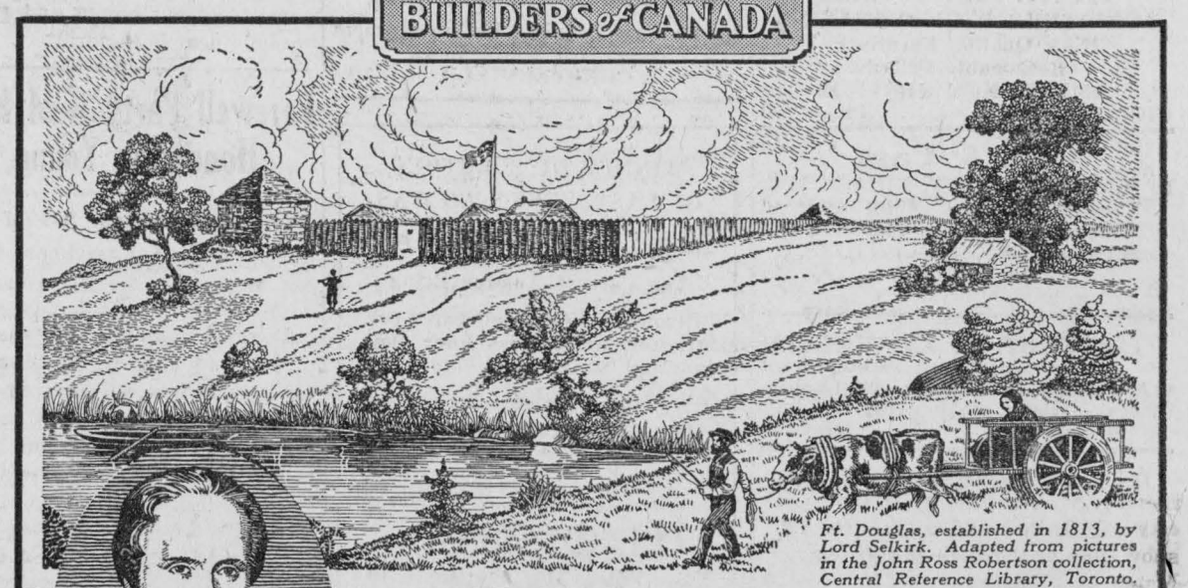
* * * *

Mrs. J. A. Watson and son Harry, of Hamilton, were guests of the former's brother, Mr. Harry McMurray a few days last week.

A Stout Fellow.

Douglas: "My dad is a policeman."
Dave: "Is he strong?"
Douglas: "I'll say he is! He holds up the busses with one hand."

BUILDERS of CANADA



Ft. Douglas, established in 1813, by Lord Selkirk. Adapted from pictures in the John Ross Robertson collection, Central Reference Library, Toronto.



Lord Selkirk

In 1803, Lord Selkirk, the colonizer, planted his first group of sturdy Scottish Crofters in Prince Edward Island. Later in 1811 and 1812 he brought out two larger parties of colonists and established them in the valleys of the Red and Assiniboine Rivers. Ft. Douglas, pictured above, was built by him in 1813 near the present site of Winnipeg, as their headquarters.

NATION BUILDING

JUST nineteen years after Selkirk and his Red River settlers built Ft. Douglas, this Bank first opened its doors. For over a century, it has served Canada in providing the "sinews of peace" that has helped make it possible for this new country to develop into one of the foremost nations of the world.

Today, this century-old Bank is ready to co-operate with forward-looking business men and welcomes their inquiries.

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The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING EXPERIENCE

"Carry on as Usual" Theme Of Intern'l Plowing Match

Big Show Too Vital an Educational Feature to Allow it to Drop, Say Agricultural Heads.

Official announcement was made today that the International Plowing Match scheduled at Brockville from October 10 to 13 will be held as originally planned.

J. A. Carroll, Manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association under whose auspices the match is held each year, stated that the holding of the event would not be affected by Canada's entry into the European war.

He said the decision to go ahead with the match had been reached after the government's request that citizens should "carry on" as in normal times, coupled with the fact that one of Canada's greatest contributions will be the serving of supplies and food to the Allies.

"This can only be done," said Mr. Carroll, "when agriculture has become geared to wartime efficiency. The International Plowing Match is held primarily to display and demonstrate the most modern and efficient farm methods and machinery. There are no frills or sideshows at the International. It is devoted to educational demonstrations, competitions and displays. It's an 'all-business' event and nothing could be more devoted to the development and promotion of wartime agricultural efficiency and pro-

Mr. Carroll said the executives of the Plowing Match had conferred with Dominion and Provincial Agricultural heads before reaching their decision. It was believed that plans for wartime farm production were being prepared at both Ottawa and Queen's Park and officials of the Ontario Ploughmen's Association were prepared to offer every facility to Government agricultural departments in presenting such plans to a representative cross-section of farm people from Ontario and other parts of Canada.

During the Great War, the Plowing Match was considered of too great importance to be discontinued and only the influenza epidemic of 1918 caused the cancellation of the match in that year. At this time, as a quarter of a century ago, the officers of the Ontario Plowmen's Association consider it necessary and a patriotic obligation that the plowing match be held.

Several branches of the Dominion government will have exhibits and give demonstrations and will thus have an opportunity of showing what is required from farmers under wartime emergency conditions. It is anticipated many department and branch heads will be on hand with important speeches and official statements.

Highlight of this year's competition programme will be the trans-Atlantic class, whose value will bring the total prize list to more than $6,000. Concentration has been the keynote in designing the layout of the match and demonstrations this year. Most of the plowing will be done within one-half mile of the match headquarters and the mile of streets in the "tented city" has been laid out with a view to easy walking.

Early applications from exhibitors indicate the exhibit area in the tented city will be even larger than the 1939 show, and attendance at the Plowing Match at Brockville from October 10 to 13 is expected to top the 100,000 mark.

Payne Valley

Mr. Charlie Campbell and Mrs. Dan Campbell, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Campbell, Avonmore, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. A. Babcock at Paltimore, Que., Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Blair, Ottawa, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell.

Rev. and Mrs. Donald McMillan, of Dunvegan, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Ida Bishop of Brockville. Mr. James Eligh accompanied them after spending a week with his brothers and sisters and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Eligh motored to Madoc on Sunday morning in time to attend Sunday School and church where Rev. Simon Winters is pastor. Mrs. Winters is a sister of Mr. Eligh. Mrs. Ida Bishop and daughter Elva, also a sister accompanied them to Madoc. They also visited friends at Bancroft, returning home on Tuesday evening. Miss Minnie Eligh, of Brockville, accompanied them home and spent a few days. She is also visiting her other brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Minnie Eligh spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eligh of Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rutley and daughter Phyllis, of Finch, spent Sunday at the latter's parental home.

Mrs. Angus Price and son Homer and daughter, Mrs. Bob Briere, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Egan and family of Buckingham.

Mr. Lalonde, of St. Albert, finished drilling for Mr. George Eligh, Thursday, and removed the outfit on Saturday.

Mr. Lefebvre and Mr. Sam Cameron of Cornwall, called on Mr. Geo. Eligh on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McMillan and daughter Barbara, of Cornwall, visited his brother, Mr Allan McMillan, and sisters, Misses Emma and Mae McMillan.

Miss Jean Benning spent the week-end with her aunts, Mrs. Margaret Millar and Mrs. Eva McDonald, of Iroquois.

Mr. Donald Shaver, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess, Avonmore, attended South Mountain Fair on Friday, and also visited Mr .and Mrs. Geo. McCargar of Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Murdock, Avonmore, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver, the Misses Laura, Helene and Marion Shaver accompanying them home .

Mr. James Benning and Mr. Chas. Campbell spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron.

Mr. Hughie Cameron spent a couple of days with Mr .Thos. Sutherland last week.

His many friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Mr. Kenneth Cameron who is confined to his bed.

Mr. and Mrs. Milward Cameron and family, of Goldfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. Rupert and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cameron and family and Mr. F. Irvine, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eastman, of Lunenburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron.

Mrs. Harold Cameron attended the funeral of Mrs. Charlie Ault, Lunenburg, on Saturday.

Hainsville

Miss Dorothy Carkner, and Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Ault, of Mainsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kennedy.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Christie on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Delarvie and son, Iroquois; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Christie, Gordon and Basil Christie, and Misses Doris and Ruby McDermid.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred VanCamp, Cardinal, spent Sunday with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Margery Boyd, and had their infant daughter christened in the Hainsville church on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Fawcett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Fawcett.

Mr. Perley Boyd called on his mother, Mrs. Margery Boyd.

Service in Hainsville United church on Sunday at two o'clock.

Straders Hill

Mrs. J. F. Casselman and Miss Nina visited Mrs. Aggie Cook on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barkley and children visited Messrs. Hugh and M. Barkley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader attended the Gow-McNairn wedding at Colquhoun church on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Hanson visited friends at Toyes Hill on Sunday.

Visitors and callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson were Mr. and Mrs. G. Hill of Boucks Hill; Mr. and Mrs. C. Barkley, of Dunbar, and Mr. and Mrs. W. McGowan, of Dundela.

Mr. and Mrs. Eslie Pitte and Miss Olive Strader, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson attended the funeral of John Robertson at Maple Ridge on Sunday afternoon.

The Main Point.

He rounded the bend at close on 70 miles an hour. A sudden skid and the car overturned. They found themselves sitting together unhurt, alongside the completely demolished car.

He put his arm lovingly about her waist, but she pulled it away.

"It's all very nice," she sighed, "but wouldn't it have been easier to run out of gas?"

FUR FARMING.

While Trappers Still Supply Majority of Skins, Growth of Fur Farming is Continuing Rapidly.

THE GREATER PART of Canada's furs still come from the trappers, whose history stretches back into the early days of the French regime. In recent years, however, the fur farm has won itself a prominent place as a source of supply. The growth of fur farming has been rapid. Less than two decades ago only three per cent of the fur production of the Dominion came from fur farms, but in 1937 they were the source of 40 per cent. Fur farming is continuing steady expansion. Starting in Prince Edward Island at the close of the last century, the industry has now spread to every province of the Dominion, and an important phase is the sale of live fur bearers for the establishment of new farms. Quite recently a purchase of 290 mink was made in Alberta for the expansion of mink farming in Manitoba.

Mountain West

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Beggs visited on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs Sr.

Miss Ila Workman has returned home after spending some time with friends in Iroquois.

A number from here took in South Mountain Fair.

Misses Marguerite Crowder and Hazel Carr spent a couple of days in Kemptville where they attended training school.

Mr. Lytelle Crowder and Garfield spent Thursday evening in Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmer, of Iroquois, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Workman.

A number of friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. Ralph Dillabough in honour of his parents' fiftieth anniversary.

Mrs. Arlow Beggs spent Monday with Mrs. Ralph Dillabough.

Morewood

Miss I. Jervis, Correspondent.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McLeod and children and Mr. Linden McLeod spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John McLeod.

Mrs. Myles Loughridge and son Alton, of the North, called on Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart on Friday.

Miss Addie Swerdfeger, of Morrisburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coulthart took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison.

Rev. J. Macaskill motored to Montreal on Monday.

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

Miss Lulu Thompson, of Russell, spent a few days with Miss Maisie Bilow.

Mr. James Andrew, of Ottawa, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. H. Popplewell.

KITCHEN SHOWER HELD FOR BRIDE-TO-BE.

A charmingly arranged kitchen shower was held in the United Church Hall, Morewood, on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in honour of Miss Gladys Swerdfeger, one of this month's brides. The hall was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers and fall flowers. Contests were enjoyed, led by Miss Mildred McLaughlin. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Archie Coulthart, and the bride-to-be was brought to the platform where Miss Mildred McLaughlin read a short address while Mrs. Hume McConnell presented Miss Swerdfeger with a very fine kitchen set of cream and red enamel ware and other beautiful gifts. The bride-to-be replied in her usual pleasing manner and thanked all for the splendid gifts. The guests joined in singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow." Refreshments were served and a social hour was spent, all signing the Bride's Book before leaving. The hostesses were Miss Mildred McLaughlin, Mrs. Hume McConenll and Mrs. Archie Coulthart.

Elma

Mr. Hubert Smith, of Montreal, spent the week-end with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Smith.

Miss Lila Merkley, Dunbar, called on friends in this vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shaver and baby Donald, of South Mountain, vivisited on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough. They were accompanied by Miss Grace Dillabough who had spent the last week visiting her sister, Mrs. Shaver.

Mr. Harold Bouck, Gallingertown, visited on Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bush.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hydman McMillan were Mrs. John Whittle and baby Beth, of Ventnor; Mr. Richard Whittle and Mr. Dick Whittle, of Iroquois.

Miss Jean Armstrong, of Wemyss, spent the week-end the guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barkley.

Mr. M. A .Barkley, of Morrisburg, visited last week with relatives here.

All Old Ones.

Three jovial travellers were dining together at a hotel one day, when it was agreed between them that whichever of them possessed the oldest name should be exempt from the paying the cost of the dinner each was enjoying.

The first traveller man said: "My name is Richard Eve, and that is rather old, you must admit."

The next man replied: "My name is Adam Brown; I go further than you."

The third traveller, with a merry twinkle in his eye took his business card from his pocket and showed it to the other two, who read on it these words: "Mr. B. Ginning."



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—ADDRESS—

The Record - Chesterville

Swift Drive to Channel Ports May Be Expected of Germany

Experts Profited by Experience of Last War, Appear Ready to Take Care of Huge German Force Concentrated at Aachen as Though Ready For Desperate Drive For the Channel.

If Germany again carries war to Britain and France, her smash, we believe, will be as much a beeline for the Channel ports as it is possible for her motorized forces to calculate it.

Germany may have thrice lost the Great War decision because of failure to make these ports. In 1914, when they were virtually hers for the taking, she abandoned the Schlieffen plan for the worn-out theories of von Moltke, turned away from the sea and swung south to Paris in the mistaken idea that, to win, she first had to topple the French capital and French pride with it. In 1915, she—almost, but not quite—gassed her way to an open road to Calais. In 1918, she just couldn't whip up enough of her spent stamina to break the Amien-Paris railway line, and reach the comparative "blue" beyond.

Canadian troops had nothing to say about the first "flop," but they were much concerned with the two subsequent German fizzles. Nothing that the present conflict may produce in the way of glory-spots can possibly overshadow the valor of Canadian infantry at St. Julien and Langemarcke.

And we readily believe with Seely that the Canadian cavalry charge at Moreuil Wood — a bare bomb-throw from the all-important railway artery of which we've made mention — not only saved the last wayr for France only saved the last war for France and Britain (at its darkest moment), but proved then and there, and conclusively, to the Hun that his jig was up.

These things come to mind as we note that Ottawa has announced the preparation of an expeditionary force for the Hitler War, and that mysterious German troop concentrations on the Belgian frontier may portend (as French observers are pronte to view it) a possible second violation of Belgian neutrality. Any such violation with attendant invasion would be for the primary purpose, of course, of turning the northern end of the Maginot Line, but, if successful, would rapidly develop into the broad, arrow-like sweep for the Channel ports of our forebodings.

Mad Gamble.

Such action would have to be lightning-swift, with the full weight of the Reich's admittedly stupendous mechanized forces loosed in one mad gamble for immediate over-riding supremacy. There is no doubt that France and Britain, if not so concerned about it as the observers indicate, are nevertheless closely watching the situation. There is no doubt, too, that Belgium, if she has any regard for past events, must now be giving a few extra hitches to her own defence belt, with one eye cocked back on the Channel from which aid, formidable and immediate, would, of necessity, be rushed to her.

History could, under present circstances, very easily repeat itself—notwithstanding Hitler's impassioned assurances at Danzig that "we have no war intentions against either England or France." And history might repeat even to the extent of permitting another generation of Canadian overseas fighting men to once more—at a critical hour — toss the proverbial monkey wrench into the Hun military machine. And, for that matter, in virtually the same settings as those of a quarter of a century back.

The Hitler blast—dinned upon Canadian indulgence through the far-sighted or short-sighted (time will tell) policy of our own C.B.C.—was not sufficiently blatant or convincing completely to submerge Canadian interest in the problems of Poland. Stripped completely of aerial aid, Polish armies in wide pockets, continue to defy annihilation. If they can manage in any considerable numbers to hold out until the snow, they, with guerilla tactics, should be able to make the German Yuletide season, thereabouts, a bit of a pain in the neck.

The Reich will find little comfort either in the block which Russian troops, inbound from the east, have thrown between German troops and an oil-rich Rumania. If Rumania should be the next to feel the iron heel of the aggressor, Russia evidently proposes to have the first say as to how and where and when and by whom the heel in question is to be planted.

The reason for the sinking of the Courageous is now quite apparent. She was no run of-the-mill target—she was a selected victim. Planes, basing on this oldest British Navy carrier had been scoring heavily against U-boat policy. In short, "she had to be got." Just how many submarines figured in the attack will probably never be known, but the lone torpedoer that managed to run the destroyer-convoy gauntlet and get through to its mark, paid for its daring with its life. Berlin maintains that the sub got away, and has since reported on the incident in full detail. But inasmuch as only one in a hundred of these suicide jobs work out well for the attacker we can afford to discount the Berlin claim.

World reaction to the slaughtering of the Athenia has, to all appearance, had some effect on the U-boat programme. German commanders are now going out of their way to aid small-boat crews of abandoned merchantmen. There may be a lot of trickery behind this sudden, remarkable and almost ostentatious change of heart. On Sept. 22, 1914, a certain Mr. Weddingen sank three British cruisers in a row off Heligoland. He torpedoed the Hogue (we believe it was) first, and, then, when the Aboukir and the Cressy, believing in self-styled German chivalry (it hadn't had time to prove itself), steamed to the rescue of the Hogue's swimming seamen, he and his crafty U-9 delivered the death-rap to them, in turn.

We can't imagine British boats today "falling" for this sort of business any more than they fell for it in the last war, after they had analyzed and come to appreciate Hun Kultur in all its ramifications. They don't need to be told that the German is the most to be dreaded when he comes bearing gifts—that when he begins to evidence outward concern for the welfare of fleeing small boats and their occupants he needs to be watched most closely.

REEVE McCONNELL'S TWO SONS JOIN WITH CANADIAN FORCES

Two sons of W. J. McConnell, reeve of Winchester Township, have joined with the Canadian forces. John has chosen the Air Force and is now at Rockcliffe, while his brother, Keith, well-known and popular hockey player, has chosen the artillery and is now in training with the 52nd Artillery in Ottawa.

Finch

Miss Jessie Nugent, of Avonmore, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent.

Miss Jean Brownell spent Monday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Flegg were on Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Flegg of Cardinal.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Brownell who were married on Monday.

Mrs. John Black spent Tuesday with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Wm. McEwan was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacIntosh and family.

Melvin

Mr. and Mrs. Rugles Desjardine and children, of Winchester, took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Redmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott took tea with Mr. and Mrs. George Coons, of Winchester on Sunday.

Mr. Lyle Miller had the misfortune to have his foot caught in a corn cutter while playing and had his foot badly mangled. He was taken to Dr. Gormley at Crysler who had him removed to the Cornwall General hospityal.

Mrs. John Wagner and son Ralph, of Morewood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. Presley on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Baker, of Chesterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Ouderkirk and sons of Berwick.

Mrs. Roy Miller spent a couple of days in Cornwall where she visited her son Lyle who is a patient in hospital.

Mr. Emery Durant was taken to Cornwall for an appedicitis operation on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and Mr. Roy Miller and Freeman were in Cornwall on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Miller returning with them, also Mr. Lloyd Gogo who is spending a few days with Mr. Freeman Miller.

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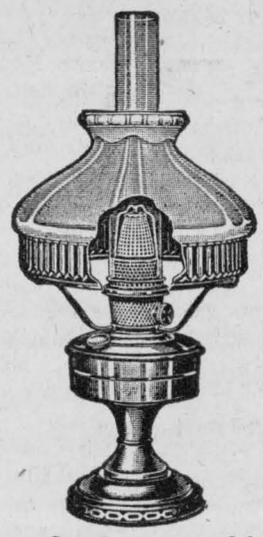
Aladdin  **Lamps**

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100 acre farm west half Lot 19, 7th Con. Township of Winchester. Possession March 1. — J. J. BLACKLOCK, Chesterville, Box 611. 50

FARM FOR RENT.

100 acres, more or less, in Finch Twp., Lot 2, Con. 7. Good buildings and good well. Possession March 1st. For Sale—Ford gear for $5.00; Corn Cutter No. 60 with 40 ft. carriers in good condition; one Sanitary Separator capacity 750 lbs. — MRS. INA RICHMOND, R.R. No. 2, Williamsburg. 48

Now is the time to check over that radio. A few repairs to it now may save you a larger repair later or an expensive trade-in deal. You get little or nothing for it on a trade, and it may play just as well or even better than the new one. Find out the cost of repairing the old one first.—ELVIN LaSALLE, "The Radio Doctor," Chesterville. 48

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Grantley

Several from here attended the anniversary services at Finch United church on Sunday last.

Miss Janet McLean is visiting her niece, Mrs. Donald Gordon.

Mr. Jack Lockhart is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. A. V. Hemmings, and Mr. Hemmings.

Miss Sarah Feader, Mrs. Donald Gordon. Alexander and Phyllis, and Mr. and Mrs. James Hesson attended the reception on Friday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Donald Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson and Wilburn were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gordon and Miss McLean, and Mrs. Hugh Ross and Neil visited on Sunday with Mr. Robert Steven of Cannamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan and family, of Chesterville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carr and family.

Mr. Allan Feader, Mrs. Minnie Feader and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Feader and family, of Marvelville, visited recently with Miss Sarah and Mr. Wm. Feader.

Mrs. Alex. Taylor is spending this week with her daughter, Mrs. James Merkley, of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Robinson and Miss Mabel and Mr. Wilburn Robinson were in Ottawa recently visiting their daughter, Miss Marion Robinson, who has entered the training class in the Civic hospital.

1,000 TOURISTS VISIT DAILY AT DIONNE QUINTUPLETS' HOME

One thousand tourists daily are still visiting the Dionne quintuplets and Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, physician to the famous five, said that he expected the total for the season would be around the same as last year—240,000.

The girls are still on public view twice a day but Dr. Dafoe said that after October 1 the showings would be restricted to one a day.

TAKES FIRST IN BOWLING.

Members of the Chesterville Ladies' Bowling Club were entertained by the Prescott ladies at a friendly jitney on Monday, Mrs. John T. Campbell, of the local club, winning first prize, with Mrs. Armstrong of Prescott taking second.

FARM FOR RENT.

150 acres, 80 cultivated, good buildings, brick house, known as the Kennedy Farm.— E. R. HART, R. R. 1, Chesterville. 49-3

BY PRIVATE SALE

Private sale at Mrs. Blacklock's home, Mill Street—1 Cook Stove, 1 Gasoline Stove, 1 Quebec Heater, 1 Oak Buffet, 1 Oak Dining Table, Oak Dresser and Stand, 1 Hospital Bed, 1 Iron Bed and Springs, Chairs and Several other articles. Terms, Cash. 48

AUCTION SALE

—of—

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

Having disposed of her property, the undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction in the

Village of Morewood

—on—

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1939

Beginning at One o'Clock, p.m.:

Upholstered Livingroom Suite, Diningroom Table, 6 Diningroom Chairs, Sideboard, Couch, Mason & Risch Piano, 3 Rocking Chairs, Ward Robe, 2 Dressers and 3 Wash Stands, 3 Beds, 3 Toilet Sets, Cook Stove, Small Heater, Oil Stove, Washing Machine and Wringer, Brass Boiler, Stove Pipes, Carpet Sweeper, Shovel, Axe, Rake, Set of Dishes, Brussells Carpets, 2 Hall Racks, Small Chairs, Kitchen Table, Centre Tables and a number of Small Tables, Pictures, Sewing Machine, Mirror with gilt frame, Lawn Mower, Clock, Lamps.

All Furniture is in Good Condition.

Terms : Cash.

MRS. ANNIE MOFFATT, Prop.

J. H. Currie, Auct.

HUTT & McDONALD

Phone 42J Chesterville

General Garage

DODGE AND DE SOTO SALES & SERVICE

Firestone Tires | — | Exide Batteries

Washing Greasing Polishing

Can Expect Further Rise In Coffee Price, Say Dealers

A further increase in the retail price of coffee is predicted by wholesale houses for the near future. The ten-cent boost per pound is likely to become 15 cents, it was stated.

Food prices have not yet become stabilized and housewives will have to pay more for various commodities, including cheese, which is a staple army food. Butter is down a cent a pound. Some grocers have increased the price of tea five cents a pound to take care of the Dominion war duty. Others are still selling at the old price but as soon as present stocks are exhausted, the increase will become general.

It was explained that there is a 20 per cent shrinkage in processing coffee and this is given as the reason why the price of coffee will be 15 cents higher per pound. There is plenty of sugar available "if people don't go crazy about it," one grocery executive declared.

Cigarettes are being sold at the same price but fresh supplies will be more expensive.

Newington

Zeron—At Cornwall General Hospital, on Sept. 16, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zeran, a daughter.

Brownell—At Newington, on Sept. 6, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brownell, a daughter.

Messrs. Kenneth Rupert and Walter Mattice were in Chesterville Monday evening to see the latter's grandmother, Mrs. D. Bogart, who was very ill. Mr. Mattice left the next morning for Ottawa, having enlisted for military service.

Mr. Allie Eastman left Tuesday for Cornwall where he is employed on the canal.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Bain, of Cornwall, were overnight guests of Miss S. Hawn on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Moak attended the shower at Seventh Ave. West in honour of Mrs. Donald Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Moak and Bernice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edson Moak and family near Finch.

Mr. Arthur Zeron and son James were in Cornwall to see the former's wife and infant daughter, also his mother, Mrs. Peter Zeron, who are patients at the Cornwall General hospital.

Mr. W. O. Dawson and son Andrew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Stewart at Harrisons Corners.

Mr. Geo. A. Alguire, of Lunenburg, spent Sunday at his home here.

Miss Sirena E. Hawn spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Bender, Lunenburg.

Messrs. Robert Lagrue and Robertson, of Moulinette, called on friends in this locality on Tuesday.

Mr. Robt. Sanderson, of the Kempt-Agricultural School, is spending a few holidays at his home here.

Osnabruck School Fair was held in Newington yesterday, the exhibits of flowers, fruits and vegetable, fowl and calves being of a high order.

Mr. Cecil Hoople, son of the late Simeon Hoople and Mrs. Froats, of Wales, has enlisted for military service and is awaiting order to report for training. fl

Several of the local farmers were filling silos the past week.

Richard Sanderson and sons have erected a silo this week, and have some very fine fields of corn.

Will Set Up Board to Handle Sales of Cheese to Britain

The Government intends to set up machinery to handle the sale of cheese to the United Kingdom, according to a statement issued by the Government Wednesday night. Negotiations have already been initiated and arrangements will be made to make sure that the additional shipping and insurance charges due to war conditions will not recoil upon the producer.

The official statement follows:

"The Department of Agriculture has been considering the position of the dairy farmer since the outbreak of the war with the objective of having the dairy industry continue to produce at least its normal volume of butter and cheese.

"Practically all the butter is consumed in Canada and about 66 per cent of the cheese is consumed outside Canada, mostly in Britain. It is important that at this stage farmers should not shift from one to the other in the hope of making greater profit. A greater production of butter can only result in a reduced price for butter because of a glut on the home market. A lesser production of cheese will only result in our not being able to retain our position in the British market.

"We are still in the early stages of the war and must realize that all the difficulties confronting the British Government in dealing with questions of supply cannot be ironed out at once. Ten days ago it was thought that the price of cheese was pegged at a price in Britain which would net the farmer about ten and half cents (10½c) a pound. Trading in cheese was practically at a standstill.

"It would now appear that this price was simply intended to prevent profiteering in stocks then in dealers' hands in Britain, and did not indicate that the United Kingdom expected to buy cheese at a price which was obviously not high enough to allow farmers to remain in the production of cheese.

"There is every reason to believe that Great Britain will take all the cheese we can send forward and we are satisfied that she will be prepared to pay a price for it which bears a proper relation to the price she will have to pay her own farmers or the farmers of New Zealand for cheese."

TEN SUGAR REFINERIES OPERATE IN CANADA.

Beet Sugar Production Amounts To But 16 per cent of Total, Two Of These Plants Being in Ontario

TEN REFINERIES operate in the sugar industry of Canada. The number has now been unchanged for three years. Six of these refineries make cane sugar only and four make beet sugar only. Two of the beet sugar refineries are situated in southwestern Ontario and two in Alberta. The six cane sugar refineries are distributed across the Dominion from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast. Approximately 86 per cent of the sugar made in Canada is derived from imported cane material, fourteen per cent comes from domestic beets. In 1938 the production of cane sugar declined slightly; but there was a considerably larger gain in beet sugar, so that there was a moderate increase in total production. Granulated sugar comprises about 85 per cent of the total sugar production of the industry.

STARVATION REVEALED.

Leamington Post & News

READING a letter from a friend in Germany while the Great Lakes freighter Easton, on which she is second cook, was docked at Port Colborne, Miss Theo. Mercier complied with a friend's suggestion that she steam off the stamp to keep as a souvenir. Underneath were the three words, printed in ink: "We are starving." Identical messages have been received in the same way by an inmate of a hospital at Hamilton and a Brantford stamp collector, it is reported.

LUSITANIA MEDAL.

Perth Courier.

DISCUSSION of the sinking of the Athenia, in Perth, as elsewhere, has recalled the Lusitania. Dr. H. C. Hagyard, of Perth, has in his possession a bronze German medallion celebrating the torpedoing of the Lusitania. He received it from Mrs. George Rogers, whose brother, Cameron Stewart, obtained it from a friend who brought back the dies for the medal from Germany. The dies, it was found, had been made long before the Lusitania was sunk. One side of the medal shows a sinking ship with an inscription below containing the word "Lusitania." On the reverse side is a Cunard Line office, with a skeleton selling tickets at the wicket.

POP BOTTLE IN TIRE.

Leamington Post & News.

CHIEF OF POLICE A. MacDowell of Tilbury, claimed Monday that Peter Homick, 19, of Tilbury North, introduced a novel method of ruining an auto tire of Hector Chauvin, on August 2, when the youth appeared in county police court charged with the offence. The Chief claimed that Homick had placed an empty pop bottle in one of Chauvin's tires while it was being repaired at a Tilbury garage. When the car was put in motion the bottle broke and cut both casing and tube to shreds.

Resourceful

Bride (talking over phone to grocer): "Send me up a peck of potatoes and a pound of sugar, Mr. Brown."

Hubby (interrupting): "But, honey, I thought you intended having sweet potatoes for dinner."

Bride: "Oh, dear, I forgot. Make that a peck of potatoes and two pounds of sugar, Mr. Brown."

Red Cross To Begin at Once Sending Materials Overseas

Toronto. — Norman Sommerville, president of the national executive of the Canadian Red Cross Society, has announced the work of supplying materials for the British and French Red Cross Societies would be begun immediately. Instructions are being sent out to all Canadian Red Cross branches and co-operating organizations.

"As a result of direct cable contact with the British and French Red Cross Societies," Mr. Sommerville said, "we are today in receipt of information as to their most urgent needs.

"With the requirements known both for future needs for our own soldiers and of the present needs of the British and Allied forces, the Red Cross now appeals to the people of Canada to provide these supplies."

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. LaPierre, of Brockville, visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coulthart.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McMartin, of Dunbar, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Coulthart.

Mrs. Wesley Reveler visited with Miss Christie Steven on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moffatt visited with Mr. and Mrs. Colin McGregor on Sunday.

Mr. John Reveler left for Toronto on Monday night after spending the summer with Mr. Glen McGregor.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD CHILD KILLED IN FALL THROUGH ROOF

Claire Gagne, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armand Gagne, whose farm is about two miles east of Casselman village, died shortly after midnight on Monday as a result of injuries received around noon.

The little girl, while playing with a brother, climbed a pile of wood and then on to the roof of the garage at her home. Falling through a weak spot in the roof she crashed to the cement floor of the garage and fractured her skull.

NEW FACTORY GIVES EMPLOYMENT.

Stirling News-Argus.

THOSE of our citizens who were skeptical of any benefit the Bata Import and Export Co., of Frankford, might be to this district, received their answer this week when six of our younger citizens were given employment in the factory. While six employees are not very many, it is a start, and there is no telling what it may lead to. Industry and capital are the crying need of our country and we cannot help but think what a fine think it would be for Stirling if some manufacturing concern could be induced to open a branch here.

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY

In the Estate of Josiah Hummell late of the Township of Winchester and County of Dundas: Retired Farmer: Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that Mrs. Josiah Hummell, widow of the said deceased, and Sydney Hummell, son of the said deceased, are hereby required to enter an appearance in the Office of the Registrar of the said Surrogate Court at Cornwall, Ontario, within thirty days after the first publication hereof in the Chesterville Record and show cause why Letters of Administration of the Estate of the late Josiah Hummell should not be granted to James Hummell of the Township of Winchester a nephew of the said deceased.

DATED this 11th day of September, 1939.

ARTHUR FLYNN, Morrisburg, Solicitor for the said James Hummell. 49-3

THE FINEST

—in—

Cooked Cured & Fresh Meats

REFRIGERATED & DISPLAYED With Modern Equipment.

Phone Calls taken up to 9 p.m. until Harvesting is Completed.

One Purpose—To Serve You Well.

MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET

Honey In Preserving

By:

KATHARINE BAKER



HONEY may be used very satisfactorily in preserving and in certain fruits (peaches and plums especially) the flavour is decidedly improved. This is also the case in conserves consisting of a combination of two or more fruits and where spices are included as in pickles and relishes.

Either cold pack or open kettle method may be used when canning with honey but care must be taken to avoid boiling over as honey has a tendency to foam when heated. Also the honey should be cooked no longer than necessary since its delicate flavour is readily destroyed.

General Proportions For Canning

Heavy syrup—1½ cups honey 1 cup Water.

Medium syrup—1¼ cups honey 1 cup water.

Light syrup—¾ to 1 cup honey, 1 cup water.

APPLE JELLY.

Cut up green apples, without paring or coring and cook in a very little water until pulpy. Strain juice through jelly bag, measure and boil 20 minutes. Add ½ the volume of honey estimating from the measurement of the juice before boiling. Continue to cook until the jellying stage is reached and pour at once into sterile glasses. This jelly is delicious if a few bits of cinnamon are cooked in the apple juice before the honey is added and then strained out.

APPLE GINGER.

Wipe, pare, core, quarter and finely chop sour apples. There should be 10 cups. Put in preserving kettle and gradually bring to the boiling point. Add 2 cups honey and then shavings of rind of 2 lemons and a 2 inch piece of ginger root. Simmer, stirring frequently until the apples are transparent. Great care must be taken during cooking to prevent burning. Can in sterile jars.

PEACH JAM.

2 lbs. peaches
1 lb. honey
½ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 inch ginger root
2 teaspoons cinnamon bark
1 teaspoon whole cloves

Tie spices in cheesecloth bag; cook all materials together until of desired consistency. Remove bag of spices. Seal while hot in sterile jars.

GINGER PEARS.

2 lbs. sliced pears
2 lbs. honey
¼ cup water
1 lemon (rind in thin strips)
½ oz. ginger root, in small pieces

Simmer together until as thick as marmalade. Seal in sterile jars.

GRAPE JUICE.

Wash grapes thoroughly and remove from stems. Crush with the potato masher or fruit press. Then set the kettle containing them into the oven for 10 minutes at 250 degrees or heat slowly on top of stove to 185 degrees (just below boiling). Drain through jelly bag. To four cups juice allow ¼ cup honey. Mix, stand over night, fill sterile jars, partially seal and sterilize five minutes. Seal.

HONEY GRAPE JAM.

2 baskets grapes
3 cups honey
1 cup water

Separate skins and pulp of grapes and cook separately, then seive pulp and add to skins. Reheat, add honey and water. Let come to boil and seal in sterile jars.

CUCUMBER PICKLES.

2 quarts cucumbers
¼ teaspoon ginger
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon allspice
1 teaspoon celery seed
2 cups honey
4 cups vinegar

Mix spices, vinegar and honey. Bring to boil, pour over cucumbers and seal.

APPLE, PEACH OR PEAR PICKLES

3 cups honey
3 cups vinegar
2 cups water
1 teaspoon salt
Spices

Bring to a boil, add fruit, cook until tender. Pack in sterile jars and seal. For apples, tie spices (cloves and stick cinnamon) in cheesecloth bag and boil in pickling syrup. For pears and peaches stick cloves (2 or 3 each) into fruit and allow stick cinnamon to cook in the syrup.

HOW TO CLEANSE DAIRY EQUIPMENT.

Chlorine Sterilization Found to Show Marked Improvement in Contrast to Hot Water Method.

WHERE it is impractical to have proper equipment to clean milk cans, pails and other dairy utensils thoroughly with steam or scalding water, chemicals may be used with good results.

Repeated tests have shown that it is not enough just to wash or rinse dairy utensils with clean water. Something has to be done actually to kill the bacteria in the cans or pails. Experiments carried out by the Dominion Department of Agriculture indicate that chlorine compounds now on the market in either liquid or powder form are effective if directions are carefully followed.

While chlorine sterilization is cheap, convenient and effective, it does not take the place of thorough cleansing. The first step is to rinse the utensils with cold or lukewarm water. Then scrub vigorously with a stiff brush, using hot water containing sal soda or any good dairy cleanser. Finally give a rinsing in clear water and put the pails or cans on a draining rack to dry until next milking time.

Sterilization with chlorine is done just before milking. One pail is filled with clear cold water and the proper amount of chlorine added. This is stirred and allowed to stand in the pail for a quarter of a minute. The solution is then poured into the next pail until all the utensils used are treated. Each should be drained before coming in contact with the milk.

No taint of chlorine has even been noticed on the milk in pails so treated and marked improvement in the quality of milk has been noted where chlorine sterilization has replaced hot water rinsing. Further details are given in Farmer's Bulletin No. 65, "The Care of Farm Dairy Utensils." A copy may be obtained free by writing to the Publicity and Extension Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

INLAND FISHERIES PRODUCTION.

Ontario Commercial Fishermen Supplied 34,910,400 Pounds Fish For Fresh Consumption in 1938.

ONTARIO FISHERIES production showed a moderate decline value last year, but the Prairie Provinces recorded a gain. These two areas supply much of the greater yield of the inland fisheries of Canada. Small outputs are normally reported for New Brunswick and Quebec, in addition to the yield of the sea fisheries in those provinces. The sea fisheries supply approximately 80 per cent of the total marketed value of the Dominion production; and British Columbia leads in yield with Nova Scotia in second position.

The production of the fisheries of Ontario in 1938 had a marketed value of $3,353,700 as compared with $3,615,600 in 1937. In Ontario there are no fish canning or curing establishments and the fish is marketed for consumption fresh. The total quantity of fish of all kinds taken in Ontario waters last year was 34,910,400 pounds and the value to the fishermen as landed was $2,850,500.

The Young Rascal!

Tommy got very tired of the long sermon at church.

"If we give him the money now, ma, will he let us go out?" he asked in a loud whisper.

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

MARRIED AT DUNDELA.

Miss Dorothy May Casselman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Casselman, of Williamsburg, and Mr. Paul Raymond Whitteker, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Whitteker, of Matilda, were married at Dundela September 6.

ENTER TRAINING AT CORNWALL

Among those entering the training course at Cornwall General hospital this month were Ellen Eloise Scott, Audrey Mabel McIntosh and Evelyn Boyd, of Chesterville, and Gwendolyn Grace Meldrum of Berwick.

WILLIAMSBURG FIRE NOTICED IN TIME TO STOP OUTBREAK

For the second time within a week the citizens of Williamsburg were startled by a fire alarm when it was discovered a blaze had started in the kitchen of Locksley Hall. It is said to have started when the grates of an old fashioned range dropped through the bottom and set fire to the flooring. Prompt aid extinguished the blaze before much headway was gained.

MISS NINA BROWN, MORRISBURG

The death occurred last Saturday in hospital of Miss Nina Brown of Morrisburg, daughter of the late Arthur Brown and his wife Elizabeth Merkley, the former being for many years Inspector of Public schools in Dundas County. Miss Brown had taught for many years in the School for the Deaf at Belleville. She was in her 77th year.

OTTAWA WINTER FAIR CANCELLATION IS ANNOUNCED

The Ottawa Winter Fair, scheduled for November 14, 15, 16 and 17, will be cancelled this year due to the Coliseum being required by the Department of National Defence, Dr. E. S. Archibald, president, announced this week.

Berwick

WELL-KNOWN BERWICK LADY PASSES AWAY.

Mrs. Sarah Alguire, widow of Manson Alguire, died at her home in town on Thursday evening, Sept. 14, and her funeral was held Saturday afternoon at two o'clock to St. Paul's United church and cemetery. She was well known in the community, and had been in poor health for some months, passing away at the age of 79 years. She leaves to mourn, one son, George, of Berwick, and three grandchildren, besides sisters and brothers. The pallbearers were George Fusee, Robert Starke, John Galvin, Dougal McMillan, R. Bogart and Delbert Hutt.

Mr. James Spotton is spending a couple of weeks at Wales.

Mr. Ferrier Lefebvre spent over Sunday with relatives at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fielding and daughter and Miss Margaret Rochon, all of Ottawa, visited over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rochon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gauthier, Mille Roches, visited at the week-end with Mr. John Legge and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bazinet.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dutt and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dutt and little daughter Shirley, of Massena, left on a few holidays at North Bay and other parts, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kearns, of Chase Mills, N.Y., and Mr. and Mrs. James Kearns and family, of Massena, were the guests at the week-end of the Misses Mary and Theresa Kearns and Mr. John Kearns.

Mrs. Bazinet, of Crysler, visited on Monday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Euclide Bazinet.

Miss Thresa Kearns, who had been laid up with a sprained ankle for a week, is able to return to her work again.

Mrs. Evelyn Leroux, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Coleman.

Miss Thelma Ouderkirk returned the first of the week from Ottawa where she had spent the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Waldroff and little Jean, of Wales, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

"I suppose you are proud of your wife's literary success?" said an intimate friend to the husband of a fairly successful novelist.

"Only I wish she wouldn't insist on making the hero of every novel a tall, athletic man, with wavy hair and piercing blue eyes. Any one can see that I am short, fat, bald, and compelled to wear coloured glasses!"



WASTE PAPER WANTED BY BOY SCOUTS.

Scouts of the 1st Chesterville Troop in their endeavour to raise money for Red Cross work, will commence this Saturday to collect waste paper from the homes of town. It is intended to make a canvass each Saturday when the whole Troop will turn out for the task. It is planned to have central collection points for each Patrol, and H. S. McMurray has kindly loaned his truck to cart the paper to a room at the back of his tinshop that he has also given over to the Scouts to store and bail the paper.

Mr. McMurray has also given the Scouts a considerable quantity of scrap iron as a starter for the collection of a larger heap, and any persons having any old iron or metal about may assist the Red Cross by giving the Scouts a buzz and adding it to the pile.

The first actual good turn for the Red Cross by the Chesterville Scouts was the giving out to every home in town, Saturday, of handbills announcing the reoganization of the Chesterville branch of the Red Cross.

The decision to start raising funds for Red Cross work in this way was made at the Court of Honour following last Thursday's meeting, when the appointment of Hubert MacMillan as Patrol Leader of the Wolves was made to replace Douglas Casselman who has enlisted with the Cameron Highlanders of Ottawa, although he has not yet reached his 16th birthday.

AND SCOUTING STILL GROWS.

Calgary Herald.

The Boy Scout movement upholds law and order; the development of character; the development of the way of thought implied in such words as fairness, democracy and Christianity.

For that reason the Boy Scout movement is not wanted in Italy and Germany. For that reason, the Boy Scout movement is now to be abolished in Bolivia, and replaced with military training of all Bolivian boys and girls between 15 and 20.

That does not worry the Scout movement. It has no intention of deviating from the lines it has followed for over 30 years, which have won it the youth of over 30 countries all over the world (almost 100,000 in Canada alone, a million in the United States).

"Patriotism," Edith Cavell is reported to have said, "is not enough." It may be enough for the youth of Germany and Italy (and now of Bolivia), but it is not enough for the Scout movement, which is truly international in its composition and outlook.

Just how international, has been shown by the great Jamborees in England, Holland and Switzerland, where Scouts from China, Texas, India and France found a common meeting ground. Scouts from Germany and Italy used to attend these Jamborees in the pre-Hitler days. In the pre-Hitler days, too, it was common for English Scouts to go touring in Germany where they were royally welcomed. But no more.

Under the watchful eye of Hitler and Mussolini, young children march, salute, use toy guns, sport daggers and gas masks. They learn to hate other nations. That is not, can never be, the way of Scouting.

It is not, you will note, that Scouting has died in these countries; the nature of the movement is to grow vigorously. It has been abolished by official decree. Because something was wrong about the movement? Or because something was wrong about the country which abolished it? The answer stands out with unmistakable clarity.

TOWN COUNCIL HELPS.

A contribution of $30 was voted by the Town Council of Kemptville toward the camp fund of the local Scout troop, to ensure that every Scout could attend camp, "for the benefit of the training."

Should Be.

Salesman: "Here is a good shoe, sir. Last you a lifetime."

Customer: "That's the kind I'm looking for. I'll take a pair."

Salesman: "Thank you, sir. Will one pair be enough?"



It's a Boy!

Even as you read this, some Father somewhere is rushing this news to relatives. No matter where they are or what time it is—his first impulse is to let them know!



It's a Boy!

And that is also true of Aunts (and Uncles) and all the in-laws. Before Baby is half an hour old his arrival is celebrated far and wide—and he is endowed with a dozen names.



It's a Boy!

To Grandparents another chapter of Family History begins. *Their* grandparents may have waited for days before they had good news like this, but that was before the telephone—and Long Distance—became part of our everyday existence.

Spread Good News by LONG DISTANCE!

Look in your telephone directory and you'll find that by using Low Night Rates (also applying all day Sunday) and placing "Anyone" calls you can talk to nearby towns or Provinces for much less than you expected.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Special Bargain EXCURSIONS

TO ALL STATIONS IN

WESTERN CANADA

Going Dates
DAILY SEPTEMBER 15 TO 29
Return Limit: 45 Days

Tickets Good to Travel in Coaches

Excursion tickets good in Tourist, Parlour and Standard sleeping cars also available on payment of slightly higher passage fares, plus price of parlour or sleeping car accommodation.

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

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

Full particulars from any Agent.

Canadian Pacific



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

At the Bottom of the Well

BARLOW volunteered to drive over the ridges with Sim Cole and witness the arrest. He was in good spirits, and his conversation had put Cole into better humour by the time they reached the end of the crazy lane that lead in along the breast of the hill to the Durie clearing, so that he forgot certain uneasy doubts as to the wisdom of his errand and was able to reflect with some contentment on its fee.

After all, it wasn't his business to pass on the justice of what he did in the course of duty, and he knew enough of the law to be satisfied that there was sound basis for his warrant for Fess Durie's arrest.

Nevertheless, as the car skidded and careened in the loose, rutted sand of the lane, he was glad that Barlow had chosen to come along. It would simplify things; by the time Barlow had finished explaining, Fess Durie would probably come along without a fight. Barlow could talk a fox out of its burrow; if he hadn't owned a smooth, persuasive tongue he'd never have managed to get those hill-billies to start a bank in Tyre and make him cashier, to run it about as he pleased. Sim's respect was touched with envy; one of these days Barlow would be rich; he wasn't the sort to be satisfied with a cashier's job and pay; not very long, anyhow.

"Right good land," said Barlow. "Look at the dogwood and broad-leaf blackjack in yonder! Make pretty cotton if it was cleared."

Cole shrugged.

"Fess don't need to clear no new land to make him a pretty crop," he said. "He's got a-plenty if he'd work it 'stead of wasting his time on that fool notion they's gold on the place. Bet you him and Saul'll be working on that there shaft right now—must be down to Chiney by this time."

"It's a mean world for a fool," said Barlow. "If a man hasn't got any better sense than to believe he can locate gold with a two-dollar dipping rod he buys from a fake mail-order skin, he's headed for trouble. If Durie hadn't got into this fix, he'd have gone busted some other way. He's got himself to thank for his troubles."

"Guess he ain't so much smarter than Saul, after all," said Sim. He turned the car sharply past the angle of the weathered cabin and changed gears to climb a steep grade along a neglected orchard of young peach trees. At the crest, where the land flattened to level clearing in the scrub he shut off the engine, chuckling. "Yonder's Saul. Reckon Fess is down that there shaft, same as always."

They picked their way over an uneven heap of loose sand and clay toward the square box of pine boards that thrust up from the centre of the mound. Saul Durie turned his flat, vacant idiot's face as they approached. He nodded, his long arms straining at the clumsy windlass.

"Gold," he announced in a loud, important whisper. "Gold down yonder." He swung a wooden bucket over the side of the box and made a confidential, stabbing gesture downward. "Gold," he said again. "Gold in the bottom of the well."

Cole leaned over the mouth of the pit. Forty or fifty feet below him he saw the steady heave of Fess Durie's wide shoulders as he swung a pick. The thud of it in the clay sounded far off. Barlow called and Cole saw the whites of Durie's eves as he raised his head.

"What you want?" The voice was surly. "Ain't got no time to waste on chat, Barlow—gettin' mighty clos't to it now."

"Come on up a minute, Fess. Got to see you. Reckon the gold ain't goin' to run off."

Cole nodded approvingly as Durie, after a moment's hesitation, dropped his pick and swung himself up to the lowermost of the slats nailed ladder-wise between the scantlings that served as corner posts for the wooden lining of the pit. Barlow's voice did it; there hadn't been anything about the words to persuade that sullen fool to leave his work. It would have been a mean place to arrest him, down in the bottom of that hole, if he'd refused to come up of his own accord. He stood aside as Durie clambered over the edge of the box, a short, heavy figure in clay-smeared overalls, his face darkened by the black stubble of a week's beard and wet with sweat.

"Reckon I'll drop this yere casin' another notch, now I'm up," said Durie. "You c'n talk while I'm a-workin' Barlow."

He lifted a board from the pile beside the windlass and nailed it against the protruding scantlings while Barlow's voice recited the complaint against him. Without looking up, he interrupted the smooth flow of the cashier's talk.

"Done told you four-five times how it was, Barlow. Joe Campbell he taken an' offered me two hundred dollars f'r them there mules. Couldn't go wastin' no sech chance to sell 'em, long as I wasn't workin' the place this summer."

"But they weren't your mules any more," said Barlow patiently. "You gave me a chattel mortgage on them and when you sold them you kept the money instead of paying me."

"Didn't neither." Durie nailed on another board, a longer one this time, the ends of which projected a foot or two beyond the casing. He went to the opposite side and repeated the operation before enlarging on his denial. "Didn't keep a cent o it. Paid up the store and bought me some lumber for this yere casin' and ——"

"I mean you didn't pay me," said Barlow. "You didn't even tell me about it, and Campbell sold the mules down at Dundee before I found out."

'It don't matter. Be down to the gold any minute now. Pay you up soon as I hit it." Durie sawed off an end of the board that projected from the casing at the level of the ground. "Tell you it's all right. Bound to git to that there gold."

"Gold in the bottom of the well," said Saul Durie in his idiot's whisper. "H'ist it up in a bucket."

"You hesh your chat, Saul."

The elder Durie spoke gently enough, but his brother obeyed like a biddable child. Fess listened to Barlow's fluent explanations as he sawed off the ends of the other boards at the ground level and let the casing settle down in the pit until it rested on this he had just nailed at its top. Cole's patience was worn thin.

"Long and short of it is 't you jest as good as stole that there money offen the bank," he snapped. "Law says it was stealing, anyhow." He jerked his gun from his pocket as Durie's hand darted toward the axe that leaned against the lumber pile. "Drop it, Fess! Drop it!"

He saw the gleaming arc of the swing as he leaped back; there was a crashing roar in his ears and he stared stupidly at a figure that sagged down to a huddle in the trodden clay at his feet. He stood still while Barlow stooped and fumbled; the businesslike voice seemed to come from far away.

"Right through the heart, Sim. Good thing I came along. I can swear you had to shoot. Mighty near brained you with that axe."

It was Barlow who took charge of everything. Cole's brain was numb, as if that whirling axe had struck his head instead of missing it, as Barlow kept telling him, by less than an inch. It was Barlow's notion to take the half-witted brother along; it was Barlow who explained how it happened when they reached the dingy jail at Tyre, where old Dan Mackenzie listened soberly to the story. Cole was glad of this; Mackenzie had somehow become curiously formidable; Sim was vaguely afraid of him, for all the gentleness of his voice as he put an occasional question.

"Reckon you couldn't do nothin' else, Sim," he said at last. He nodded to Barlow. "Right obliged to you f'r he'ping Sim manage. Reckon he was bound to be kind of upset. Ain't had much practice killin' folks, Sim ain't. Lucky they was someone else along."

Barlow spread his hands.

"Least I could do," he said. "I feel like it was partly my fault it happened. Wish I'd never lent Fess that money in the first place."

"Wish you hadn't," said Mackenzie. He glanced at the car, where Saul Durie sat importantly erect in the back seat. "Don't know what to do about Saul. Ain't fit to be left alone out yonder."

"I thought he'd be better off at the County Farm," said Barlow. "There's no harm in him, and he'll work about as well as the next man if he's handled right. I'll drive him over there for you if you want I shohuld, sheriff."

"Reckon I better tend to it myself," Mackenzie answered. "Obliged to you, all the same." He turned to Cole. "Better go lay down a spell, Sim. I'll take care of Saul."

He moved toward the car. Saul Durie beckoned to him and Cole caught the loud whisper:

"Gold in the bottom of the well! Yes, sir! Dig it out and h'ist it in a bucket! Gold in the bottom of the well!"

II

THE sight of Barlow's car, standing in the stripe of shadow beside the little brick bank, drew Sim Cole across the sun-drenched street. It was after banking hours, but the car told him that Barlow and Murchison were still at work behind the drawn shades, clearing up after one busy day and getting ready for another. The tobacco markets had just opened and Cole knew that Barlow would have no time for idle talk, even at four o'clock in the afternoon, but he went in nevertheless.

The three drowsy months of midsummer had drawn him steadily closer to Barlow. There were still moments when he thought of what had happened at Fess Durie's dry well with a stupid, unreasonable self-reproach; but for the most part he had come to accept Barlow's version of that adventure as the rest of the community accepted it, to believe that he had behaved with courage and discretion under peculiarly trying circumstances. It was always a little easier to feel sure of this after seeing Barlow, however; Cole had formed the habit of dropping in at the bank whenever he saw that car outside of it.

Barlow was at the wall telephone when Cole entered, his voiced lifted in a cheerful shout against the imperfections of the crude apparatus.

Murchison, the only other employee, looked up from his work and resumed it with a curt nod. Cole disliked him, disapproved of him interpreting his tight-lipped sentences as hostile.

"All right. Number Six sure. We'll count on you."

Barlow hung up the receiver and twisted the crank to ring off. He greeted Cole with a nod and grin and addressed his subordinate.

"They'll ship us twenty thousand on Number Six, Murchison. You better take the shoofly down to the Junction tonight and get it. I'd attend to it myself if I didn't have to run over to Dundee. Ranny Cooper'll drive you back, so you won't have to wait over for the morning train. Liable to need some of that cash by the time it would get you home."

Murchison nodded without looking up. Barlow unlocked the gate in the counter and came out, clapping a friendly hand on Cole's shoulder.

"Sorry I've got to beat it. Keeps us on the jump, handling these tobacco sales on top of all our regular work." He drew Cole with him to the door, and with a foot on the running board of his car, turned sharply back. "Forgot something," he said. "Wait a second" He ran into the bank and came back, slipping a sheaf of papers into his pocket. "Pretty near wasted my trip to Dundee," he chuckled. "See you in the morning, Sim."

He waved his hand as the car took the corner. A cloud of dust lifted and thinned behind it. Cole moved on, pausing to exchange greetings with the groups of tobacco growers and buyers who lounged in the doorways, discussing the inevitable topic of the day's sales and prices. Cole's interest was easily satisfied. He drifted across the square to join old Dan Mackenzie on the jail steps, but the universal subject greeted him even here.

"Seems like they had a big day down to the warehouse," said the sheriff. Big sales and low prices. Reckon they won't be much of a market tomorrow."

Cole's distaste of the topic prompted him to disagree for the mere dispute's sake.

"That ain't how Barlow figures," he said. "Looking for another big day, he is."

"Only talking with his mouth, I reckon." The sheriff's voice hardened a little. "Barlow he's bound to know better."

"Backing up his chat anyhow,' said Cole. "Stopped in to the bank a minute and heard him telephone some Raleigh bank to ship down some extry cash on Number Six. Maybe he ain't looking for another big day, but he's fixed for it anyhow. Ain't apt to ketch Barlow asleep, whichever way the cat jumps."

"Reckon that's so, sure enough," said Mackenzie. "Smart, Barlow is."

He smoked in placid silence and Cole let the talk die. The shadows reached out across the streets; the groups in the doorways dissolved, the farmers driving off in their battered tin cars and creaking buggies and wagons, the buyers gathering on the hotel porch. Cole's lips twisted downward as he saw Murchison emerge from the side door of the bank and plodding across the road to the grocery, returning, after a little, with a paper parcel under his arm. Murchison saved room rent by sleeping in the back room at the bank and lived stingily on crackers and cheese and such stuff instead of taking his meals at the hotel.

Cole knew from Barlow that this was from choice; the fellow could afford to live at the hotel on what the bank paid him, to wear a decent suit to church on Sundays, instead of the same cheap shiny serge that he wore at his work.

"Skinflint," he said under his breath. Mackenzie took the pipestem from his lips.

"Reckon they's no harm in being a mite tight-fisted," he said mildly. "Specially if you're a-workin' in a bank, handling other folks' money."

Cole didn't answer. Later, when he sat on the hotel porch after supper and saw Murchison pass on his way to the shoofly train with the bank's black satchel, he admitted to himself that there was something to be said for looking like a tramp if you had to carry money around at night. Nobody would be likely to guess that Murchison was worth robbing.

He was crossing the equare with Mackenzie after breakfast next morning when Barlow came out of the bank door and called sharply to the sheriff. Something in the voice made Cole remember that absurd notion of last night; he was half prepared for what Barlow told him after he had let them into the bank and locked the door behind them.

"Murchison's missing, Mackenzie. His bed hadn't been slept in and I'm worried. He went down to the Junction last night to get a shipment of currency that was due on Number Six, and if anything's wrong ——" He whistled and ran a hand across his forehead. "Twenty thousand would bust us higher'n a kite."

Mackenzie took the news calmly. He turned to Cole.

"Sim, ring up Bruce McFee at the Junction station and find out did Murchison get that there money. Reckon we better know about that first off."

Cole twisted the crank of the telephone. Behind him Mackenzie's deliberate speech addressed Barlow.

"Shoofly train don't get in till ten," Cole heard him say. "How was Murchison going to come back before then?"

"Same as he always did. Get Ranny Cooper to drive him over in his flivver. We figured it was safer to get the cash into the vault here instead of leaving it overnight down yonder at the Junction. Bruce McFee's safe wouldn't stop a can opener."

"Reckon it's all right, then," said Mackenzie. "Likely Ranny wasn't home or something was wrong with his machine. Nobody else down yonder to drive Murchison home, so he'd stay overnight with Ranny or Bruce and take the shoofly up this morning."

"Thats so." There was relief in Barlow's voice. "Reckon I got excited over nothing."

Cole raised his hand for silence as the impatient voice of the station agent came obscurely over the single wire. He shouted his question into the transmitter and turned to repeat McFee's answer.

"Says Murchison signed for the package and went over toward Ranny Cooper's. He ain't seen him since."

"Must've stayed to Ranny's then," said Mackenzie. "Might ask Bruce to send over and make sure."

Cole shouted again. MeFee's faraway answer startled him.

"Says Ranny's in the station now, and ain't seen Murchison. What do you want I should tell him, sheriff?"

"Don't tell him nothing. Ring off. No use starting too much chat before we got to, and Bruce is bound to spread it if he knows. Just tell him all right and ring off, Sim."

Cole obeyed, cutting short an eager appeal for explanation from McFee. He turned quickly, struck by a sudden flash of enlightenment.

"Bet I got the straight of it, Barlow! Murchison lit out with that there money. Went up the track a ways and waited until that night freight came through. Right easy to jump aboard where she takes that bad grade. Say, we better get the wires working, sheriff,—might head him off before he get beyond Raleigh."

He sprang toward the door, but Mackenzie's gesture stopped him.

"Wait a minute, Sim. Don't want to do that till we know more'n we do right now. You ain't only guessing. Heap of things might've happened that's more likely'n Murchison being a crook. Might've got robbed for one thing—apt to be tramps waiting for that there freight. Might've got a lift from somebody else and broke down on the road. Hate to go wiring them Raleigh police till we're plumb sure. Never seen nothing about Murchison to make me figure he'd rob the bank. Reckon Barlow wouldn't have left him go after that there money if he didn't have pretty good reason to trust him."

"Certainly wouldn't have," said Barlow. "I'd have trusted Murchison with anything. We knew all about his record before we hired him. He'd been fifteen years with the Fisheries National, down at Southport, before he moved up here. No, Sim, you're guessing wrong just because you don't like him. Straight as a string. Wouldn't even use the bank's stamps on his letters, and I've done that myself."

"Reckon I'd play it thataway if I was figuring on making a big haul," said Cole. "Don't reckon you'd 've give Murchison no chance to pull off a play like this here without he'd acted like he wouldn't steal a pin. Wouldn't 've let him sleep in the bank if ——" He stopped short as a new thought came to him. "Looka yere. Barlow, did he know how to open that there safe?"

"Why, yes."

Barlow looked puzzled. Cole broke into a triumphant laugh.

"Then they's one way to find out was he on the square, without no need to guess. You take and open tnat safe now and see if he left any money laying around inside when he started down to get that there package! If he did, it don't prove nothing; but if she's cleaned out, maybe you'll leave me go wire them Raleigh police."

Barlow leaped toward the dial. The door swung outward and the three men leaned forward to peer into the shallow vault. A whispered exclamation escaped from Barlow and told Sim Cole what he needed to know.

"Cleaned out, eh?" He chuckled, as Barlow straightened slowly.

"The cash is gone, anyhow. I won't know what else till I've checked up, but I reckon he'd take everything negotiable. Had all the time he wanted. It don't matter much—this breaks us sure enough."

"Didn't have much cash on hand last night, did you?" asked Mackenzie quietly. "Must've paid out a sight of tobacco cheques yest'd'y."

"A good many, yes, but quite a lot were deposited. I don't know exactly what we had on hand, but it would be considerable — eight or ten thousand, maybe."

"Much as that?" Mackenzie seemed surprised. "Figured you must be pretty near outen ready money or you wouldn't have been in such a hurry to get some more down from Raleigh."

"I wanted to be on the safe side. Figured on another big day at the warehouse." Barlow started. "Come to think it was Murchison's notion that we'd ought to have a-plenty. He was figuring on this all the while. Knew I had to go down to Dundee, so it'd be up to him to fetch that shipment from the Junction. Played me for a sucker, sure enough. Reckon this finishes me, along of the bank. Bound to look right silly when it comes out."

Cole was at the door.

"We ain't licked yet. Murchison, he wouldn't ride that there freight no further'n Raleigh, and he ain't got far away from there, if he's even started. They's a first-rate chance we can ketch him with the money on him if we get them wires hot."

"All right, Sim. Reckon you better tend to it." Mackenzie nodded. Cole sped away. By the time he came back from the telegraph office the news had spread after the mysterious fashof little towns. There was an excited group at the bank door; Cole shook his head importantly in answer to a cross fire of questions as he pushed his way through the press. Mackenzie came out, shutting the door quickly behind him. There was a sudden silence as he raised his hand.

(To be concluded next issue.)

Investigate The Record's Subscription Bargains on Page Three.

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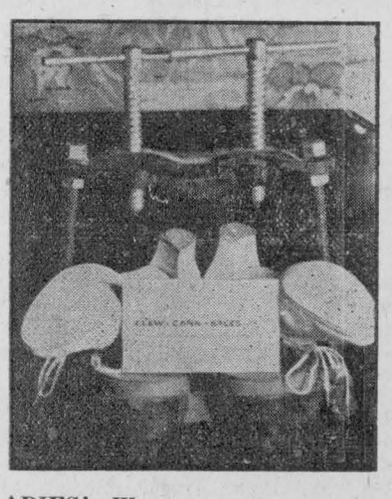

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CHESTERVILLE - ONTARIO

Mainly About People

H. G. Bigelow Tells Rotarians Of His Trip to World Fair

Interesting Talk Appreciated by Members Tuesday Evening. — Governor's Visit Announced.

Those members of the Rotary Club of Chesterville who have been unable to visit the New Lork World Fair were treated to a talk on the big show by H. G. Bigelow who spoke on the topic "My Impressions of the World Fair," at the Tuesday luncheon. As is usual with a local speaker, the programme was very interesting and while it was not possible, as Mr. Bigelow explained, to tell of everything to be seen in an address of half an hour, the description of the points that interested him particularly were well described to the club.

In the absence of Dr. S. H. Hutt, past president P. S. Boyd presided at the head table. Notice was given of the visit of Cecil T. Medlar, of Westmount, Que., governer of this Rotary district, to the club next Tuesday, and attention was called to the Club Assembly the same afternoon. It was also reported that the condition of Dr. H. H. Casselman, who is in hospital at Montreal, is still very serious. John Gibson, of Smiths Falls, was a guest of the club.

Mr. Bigelow gave a brief resumé of the fair's history, stating the area, of over 600 acres, was formerly the city dump, a swamp that had been undisturbed since 1790. New York City purchased the site, he stated for seven million dollars, and an additional 12 millions were spent on subways, another 12 millions for sewerage and the many miles of streets. The engineering feat was marvellous, erecting so many huge buildings on what was formerly a swamp.

Of all the buildings, that of Russia is the tallest. While other countries of the world, with the exception of Germany which was not represented, endeavoured in their buildings to display an aducational exhibit of each country's resources and possibilities, the speaker declared the Russian building was a propaganda stunt from beginning to end.

Being a former travelling man, Mr. Bigelow was interested in the trains, the Royal Scot of England, the Royal Train of Canada and the various American rolling stock, and an Italian train. While it was not possible the day he was there to get anywhere near the British Empire trains, there was not a singe person near the Italian exhibit when he and Mrs. Bigelow went over to it.

The area to be covered, and the immensity of the displays are such that it would take many days to visit each section and study its display. Even though there are buses to carry one from place to place on the grounds, one has to do a great deal of walking, and at the end of each day he spent there, he was badly spent.

The motors buildings were extremely interesting. One manufacturer demonstrated a new transparent plastic for the manufacture of car bodies, to abolish frames as we know them and to reduce the average car's weight by one-half. Headlamps of next year's cars will be sealed at the plant and will be easier to face and also give better vision for the driver.

The Kodak building gave a wonderful opportunity for the visitor to view the latest strides in that field. A free picture show in marvellous colour was given, and all dealers were given a special preview.

Several nations have gone to extreme lengths in serving meals, and the rates are proportionately high. After standing in line for two hours, the speaker said they received a wonderful meal but paid $3.00 a head. The French go better and first of all tack of a $7.00 cover charge.

The invaluable relics of many countries are on display, including the original Magna Charta, a replica of the Crown Jewels, and copies of the coats of arms of the knights supporting King John.

After completing his visit to the Fair, the speaker said his party visited Westpoint, enjoying a fine tour of the grounds and buildings.

Visiting with a relative where he viewed many relics of the people who settled America indicative of their religious fervor, Mr. Bigelow in closing said he wondered if the people of today are as ready to face perils—the peril of war, especially—as were those zealots of olden days.

Keith Graham thanked Mr. Bigelow for his fine talk on behalf of the club.

Miss Rae Dixon was honoured Monday evening when the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Alguire, Joseph street, was the scene of a nicely arranged "Pantry Shower" as a surprise from the immediate neighbours in view of Miss Dixon's approaching marriage.

* * * *

Mrs. Basil Rowe has returned from spending a few days with friends in Cornwall.

Mrs. J. Prebstel, of Weston, Oregon, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Casselman.

Mrs. M. B. Ford has returned home after spending two weeks in an Ottawa hospital.

Mr. Hubert Lloyd has left to resume his studies at Queen's University, Kingston.

Miss Helen Lacey, of Stirling, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lacey.

Mrs. John McKeever, of Wrightville, Que., spent the week end with her sister, Miss Catherine Merkley.

Mr. J. R. Reid and Mr. Graham Weegar were week end guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. Weegar, in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Curran and Mrs. R. W. Dodson, of Detroit, have been guests of Chesterville friends over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Durant were the guests on Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. Wm. LeRoy, and Mr. LeRoy in Ottawa.

Mr. Bernard Coyne, Miss Kathryn Coyne and Miss Irene Allen are spending a few days with Mr. Raymond Coyne and family at Enosberg Falls, Vt.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ault, of Ottawa, and Mr C. F. Marshall and Clarence of Chatham.

Mr. Gordon McWhinney, of Larder Lake, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnston before casting in his lot with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

Miss Jean Fulton, of Toronto, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fulton and will on Saturday be a bridesmaid at the McGee-Dixon nuptials.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. J. Bourke and children, Helen Louise, Peter and Thomas, Jr., of Picton, were guests of Miss Marion Casselman and other friends in town the first of the week, returning home yesterday morning.

* * * *

Engagement.

Dillabough—Craik. The engagement is announced of Mrs. Olive M. Craik, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Bogart, of Morewood, to Murray Dillabough, son of Mrs. Ann Dillabough and the late Alex. Dillabough of Morewood, the marriage to take place the latter part of September.

* * * *

BARKLEY—FARMILOE.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the United church parsonage, Winchester on September 9, when Gertrude Muriel Farmiloe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmiloe, Morewood, and Milton E. Barkley, of Winchester, were united in marriage by Rev. W. S. Atchison. Miss Anna Carkner acted as bridesmaid, while J. C. Brown was best man.

The bride wore a street length dress of navy crêpe embroidered in matching tones. Her hat and accessories were also navy. She carried a bouquet of pink and white gladioli.

Following a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley will reside in Winchester.

On behalf of the employees of the M. F. Beach Co., the bride and groom were presented with a beautiful oak rocker. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

In this way, we wish to thank the son, also many friends and neighbours also Mr. Henderson, for all their kindness and sympathy shown during the death of our father, Mr. J. Robertson; also we wish to than those who sent flowers.—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marcell. 48-1

Many Attend Tea Given by Mrs. W. O. Dixon

Bright sunshine and quantities of autumn flowers formed a very lovely setting for the tea given on Tuesday by Mrs. W. O. Dixon in honour of her daughter, Miss Rae Dixon, whose marriage is taking place on Saturday.

The house, which was artictically decorated, was thronged with visitors during the afternoon and evening, out of-town guests being present from Ottawa, Carleton Place, Morrisburg, Winchester. Baskets of gladioli and bouquets of annual phlox were arranged in the drawing room where Mrs. Dixon and her daughter received.

The diningroom was decorted with pink snapdragons, cosmos and maiden hair ferns. Tall pink tapers and a bowl of pink roses and white clematis adorned the attractive tea table presided over by Mrs. T. J. McGee, Mrs Leslie Dixon, Mrs. John Bogart and Mrs. Albert Dixon. Others assisting were Mrs. J. H. Fulton, Mrs. G. C. Lacey, Mrs. A. E. Bolster, Mrs. O. D. Casselman, Mrs. Jas. Hughes, Mrs. O. L. King, Mrs. W. N. Fulton, Mrs D. Allison, Mrs. Chas. Graham, Mrs. S. Bogart, Mrs. N. Cameron, Mrs. McKee, Mrs. Earle Gordon, the Misses Edna McGee, Jean Fulton, Betty Bolster, Lila Weegar. Jean Houlehan, Marion Casselman, Ruth Dixon, Jean Casselman and Ella McCloskey.

BOWLING TROPHY LEAVES.

Three rinks from Chesterville Lawn Bowling Club were unsuccessful Tuesday evening in their defence of the Rosenthal Trophy in a competition on Kemptville greens with Ottawa South club. The locals, winners of the St. Lawrence league, won over Almonte last year to take the trophy.

Truism.

To those who brag or gossip
This proverb should appeal,
"The steam that blows the whistle
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