The Chesterville Record.

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 16 — CHESTERVILLE, ONT., THURSDAY, FEB. 20, 1930. — SINGLE COPIES 5c.

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If you want an exceptionally good policy with a good company and at a right price
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For Sale

1 Springtooth Cultivator
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INSTITUTE ANNIVERSARY

The Chesterville Women's Institute is celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary in the Library Hall on Wednesday evening, February 26th. Supper will be served at 7.45, and Mrs. Jean Muldrew, of Ottawa, will be the guest of honor and will address the gathering. It is hoped that every member will be present.

Interesting Lectures Feature Chesterville Short Courses

Prof. W. J. Bell, principal of the Agricultural School at Kemptville, addressed the members of the short course in agriculture on Wednesday, February 19. His subject, "Building a Dairy Herd," allowed Prof. Bell considerable scope and those fortunate enough to hear him could not fail to benefit from the information so freely given. Professor Bell has had a world of experience in the farming problems of Eastern Ontario and his was a message of encouragement and common sense.

E. H. Marston, poultry expert from the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, lectured on Tuesday on Practical Poultry Keeping, Poultry Diseases and ended up his work by a demonstration in the proper methods of killing and plucking fowl.

On Friday last the Literary Society formed of the members of the classes in agriculture and Household Science, held their weekly meeting when a program of music, debating, and games occupied the afternoon. Officers for the next meeting were elected.

On February 25th, Prof. A. J. Logsdail, horticulture specialist from Kemptville, will lecture to the short course on small fruit growing, the home garden, and home beautification. This session will be of special interest to every home loving farmer, and ladies are particularly invited to attend both the morning and afternoon sessions. An opportunity for questions and discussion will also be given.

James J. Myers, Grantley

The Death Angel visited our community on last Wednesday morning and carried to his reward James J. Myers. The deceased was in his thirty-eighth year and was the youngest son of the late Thomas Myers and Elizabeth Wallace. He was born on the old homestead where he passed away.

He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, formerly Miss Grace Johnston; two daughters, Alice and Pearle, and three small sons, Eric, Ray, and Stewart, the latter being only two years of age. He also leaves two brothers, Mr. Kenneth Myers, of Edmonton, and Wallace of Grantley; three sisters, Mrs. James Robinson, Morrisburg; Mrs. Harold Merkley, Saskatoon, and Mrs. Roy Collins, of Coquitlam, B.C.

The deceased was a member of the Grantley United Church, where the funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. W. Stewart, who from Luke 7 : 13, "When the Lord saw preached a very impressive sermon her. He had compassion on her and said unto her, Weep not."

Music was furnished by the choir, assisted by Miss Alice Beckstead and Mr Fred Beckstead, who rendered a duet, also a selection by the I.O.O.F. Quartette from Chesterville, Messrs. Shaver, Peake, Brooks, and Seymour.

The pall bearers were Messrs. M. O. Robinson, J. Hesson, M. Curran, W. Gallinger, E. O'Shaughnessy, and C. McMillan.

The floral tributes were,: wreath from the family, brothers and sisters, wreath from Grantley United Church, spray from the Johnston brothers.

Friends from a distance attending the funeral, were: Mr. Ray Johnston, Massena; Arnot and Robert Johnston, Madrid; Grant Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers and M. Myers, Winchester Springs; H. Myers and M. Glasgow, Morewood; Mrs. Sullivan, Mountain; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson, Morrisburg; T. Robinson, New York; Mr. and Mrs. B. Myers, Ottawa; Mrs. Moffatt, Winchester, and many others.

The remains were placed in the vault, interment in the family plot at Grantley later.

Johnny Sorrell Heads International League

London Panthers returned to second position in the International Professional Hockey League by blanking the Windsor Bulldogs by the score of 4 to 0 before a crowd of 4,000 spectators at the London Arena last night. Johnny Sorrell, London left winger, went into the leadership of the league for goal scoring honors when he notched London's four goals.

CONCERT AT MOREWOOD

A comedy drama in three acts entitled "Nora, Wake Up" will be given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society Tuesday evening, February 25th, in the Church Hall, Morewood. Admission 35c and 20c.

Chesterville Junior Hockeyists C. O. V. League Champions

Chesterville Junior hockeyists in the Central Ottawa Valley League play-off games Saturday and Monday nights with Winchester carried off the league championship with a score of four to two on the round.

In the preliminary practice Saturday night Chesterville's team sustained a severe loss when their best goal getter of the season, Jack McAvoy, had his collar bone broken when he collided with the iron piping of the net frame, and was put out of the game for the balance of the season. That might have been enough to put a less determined bunch out of the running, but not so with the Chesterville Juniors who stepped out to do or die, and turned in a brilliant victory over their heavier opponents who have led the race through the season, but had not the punch to come through the home-stretch to victory.

Winchester, in the last game of the regular schedule and the two play-off games, have been able to reach the twine behind Fyke for but two counters, while Chesterville's total has mouned to ten. That just about tells the tale. Chesterville's defence was too strong for Winchester's front line to get within scoring distance, while their own sharp-shooters found but little difficulty in driving the rubber behind Forrester.

Both games drew large crowds, each team having the support of large contingents on their invasions of the enemy territory, about 125 going to Winchester Monday night.

Saturday night the score was three to one, with Chesterville gathering their trio before Winchester found the net. Helmer and Lapierre worked nicely for the first one three minutes before the end of the initial period. The second also came to Helmer about half way through the second session, to which Sorrell added the third two minutes later. After Cross scored for Winchester in the first two minutes of the final, the locals played careful hockey and nursed their lead until the final whistle. Allan Tate, taking McAvoy's wing, turned in a brilliant performance, as did Ronny Lynch on the opposite side. Fyke was flashy in the nets and would have hardly been scored against had he had a clear view of the play when Cross drove the disc home. Lapierre fell under the eagle eye of Referee Hutt for several minor penalties but was a thorne in the flesh of the Smith-Scott combination when it attempted to bore in.

In the return game in Winchester Monday night the Chesterville boys took good care that Winchester did not get very far in reducing their two-goal lead. The first period went scoreless. The second had gone four minutes when Hitsman, on a fine bit of hockey, plugged the disc home and cut the margin to one. The Winchester crowd had visions of the tide turning, which however was rudely turned to a nightmare within two minutes when Sorrell flashed through and made his team two up again, after which there was no change before the final whistle and Chesterville Juniors were champions of the Central Ottawa Valley League for 1930.

The teams were the same for each game with the exception that Cecil Gillissie took Tate's place as a sub., while Tate took McAvoy's place.

The line-up:

Chesterville—Goal, Fyke; defence, Lynch and Lapierre; centre, Sorrell; wings, Tate and Clarmont; subs. Helmer, Clarmont, Gillissie.

Winchester—Goal, Forrester; def. Scott and Smith; centre, Summers; wings, Cross and Hitsman; subs, Barkley, Wylie, and Gemeroy.

Referees—Geo. Foster, Ottawa, and Lorne Hutt, Berwick.

Weegar---Gallinger

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the United church parsonage, Aultsville, on Tuesday, February 11th, at eleven o'clock when Miss Ethel Nellie Gallinger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger, was united in marriage with Mr. Bert Hilton Weegar, of Chesterville, Rev. H. E. Warren officiating.

The bride looked charming in her wedding gown of white flat crepe, trimmed with silver and brilliants and long uneven hemline. The bridesmaid, Miss Orlean Weegar, sister of the groom, wore rose crepe. Oliver Gallinger, brother of the bride, was groomsman. After the ceremony the happy couple left by motor for Kingston.

The bride's going-away costume was polar blue satin crepe dress, navy brocaded coat with fur trimmings, hat and shoes to match.

On their return a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, when about fifty guests were entertained to a dainty buffet luncheon. The bride and groom received many beautiful and costly gifts, including several cheques.

Their many friends join in wishing them much happiness and prosperity in their wedded life.

GAME MONDAY NIGHT

In anticipation of better ice conditions, the Junior Play-down between Cornwall Canadiens and Chesterville Juniors will be staged on Chesterville ice Monday night Feb. 24th, instead of Friday night of this week. Get this straight.

Chesterville United Church Had Successful Year

The annual meeting of Chesterville United Church was well attended in the Sunday School rooms of the church last Thursday night when reports from all branches of the church's activities showed a healthy condition of finances and enthusiasm. The total givings to all branches were in excess of $7,000 with balances on the right side of the ledger in every instance.

Mr. Samuel Kittle was elected to the vacancy in the Session caused by the death of the late William A. Durant.

The board of stewards was enlarged by the election of four new members, Messrs. Howard Kittle, John Wardell, Jas. Smith, and Enos Merkley, with the re-election of the former members will constitute the new board.

At the conclusion of business refreshments were served by the ladies of the congregation.

Chesterville Juniors Hold Cornwall Canadiens 2 to 2

Last night at Cornwall when Chesterville Juniors, winners of the Central Ottawa Valley Junior series, met the Cornwall Canadiens, winners of the Cornwall City league, they held their larger and fast skating opponents to a two-all tie, which will bring them together on even terms in the return game on Chesterville ice Monday night. The game in Cornwall was played on very soft ice which to a considerable extent slowed up the play, with the puck hard to control.

The Canadiens opened the scoring two minutes after the first whistle but Chesterville came right back and in nine minutes had evened the count, Lapierre doing the trick on a nice shot through the defence from the blue line. The second period went scoreless. In the final each added another, the Canadiens coming through with the first when McAteer counted after fifteen minutes of play, putting his team in the lead, only to have it wiped out in the last half minute of play when Lapierre let fly a long shot that caught Kuhn off guard and trickled into the net.

The game was a particularly clean one with but three penalties handed out, two of which went to Chesterville.

The Chesterville boys are playing a wonderful game and it would be doing an injustice to single out any one of them for special mention, except as a comparison with their opponents where Fyke in goal is playing a particularly fine game.

Line-ups:

Canadiens—Goal, Kuhn; defence, Quenville, Laroche; centre, L. Leroux; wings, E. Leroux, McAteer; subs., Menard, G. Dalbec, Samson, Murray, sub-goaler.

Chesterville—Goal, Fyke; defence, Lapierre, Helmer; centre, Sorrell; wings, Lynch, Tate; subs,, A. Clarmont, W. Clarmont, Gillissie.

Mrs. Myron Weegar, Elma

There passed peacefully away at her late residence at Elma on February 11th, the beloved wife of Myron J. Weegar. The late Mrs. Weegar was born in Nudell Bush in the year 1857. In the year 1897 she was married and went to live where she always resided as a loving friend and neighbor to all she met. She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband, one daughter, Mrs. Andrew McMillan; two grandchildren, Audrey and Andrew McMillan; two brothers, Nelson Nudell, of Buffalo, N. D., James, of Seattle; and three sisters. Mrs. Frank Minert, of Dumont, Iowa; Mrs. L. Sproule, Buffalo, N.D., and Mrs. W. H. Flynn, of Montreal. The funeral service was conducted in Elma United church on Thursday, Feb. 13, by Rev. W. A. Morrison, who took for his text: "For me to live is Christ, and to die is gain." A duet, "Going Down the Valley," was beautifully rendered by Miss Alice Beckstead and Mrs. McPherson. The floral tributes were beautiful—wreath from husband and family, spray from grandchildren, wreath from Mrs. W. H. Flynn and family. The bearers were Oscar Beckstead, James Robinson, Omer Warren, Richard Tupper. The remains were placed in Williamsburg vault until Spring, when interment will be made in Elma cemetery. The friends from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Flynn, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Weegar, Massena, N.Y.; Mr. Simon Weegar, of Potsdam: Mrs. Simon Weegar, DeKalb, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker, Aultsville; Mr. and Mrs. Howard McMillan, Chesterville. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved ones.

MR. FARMER

Would you spend two cents a day per cow if each cow would produce $62.45 more profit per year than she has been doing?

This has been proven by actual test at the research farm of Dr. Hess.

Feed Dr. Hess Improved Stuck Tonic and reap the extra profit

Feed Dr. Hess Panamin to your hens and the extra profit will be even larger than that gained on the use of Hess Stock Tonic.

GEO. J. HUNT
DRUGGIST and R. OPTOMETRIST
EYES TESTED : GLASSES FITTED

CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, February 23rd, 1930
Public Worship 10.30 a.m.
"Logical Conclusions"
Sunday School 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship 7.30 p.m.
"Home"

Pretty Double Wedding At Wilcox, Sask.

A pretty double wedding took place Thursday morning, Jan. 30, at St. Augustine's church, Wilcox, Sask., when Marie Leonora Schiebel became the bride of Daniel Harry O'Neil, and Alvina Anna Schiebel became the bride of William Joseph Shannon, Father Athol Murray officiating. Special music was rendered by the choir.

The brides were attended by Miss Helene O'Byrne and Miss Margaret Schiebel, while the best men were Mr. Philip J. Schiebel and Mr. Frank Shannon. The other attendants were Mary Ann Weisshaar and Mary Metz, as flower girls. Jimmie Leydon and Maurice Metz acted as pages.

The brides, who were given in marriage by their father, wore dresses of white flat crepe of uneven hemline, with veils caught up with lilies-of-the-valley, and carried bouquets of pink and white carnations.

Miss Helene O'Bryrne wore blue flat crepe trimmed with lace while Miss Margaret Schiebel wore old rose canton.

In the evening at the home of the brides' parents a reception was given and a buffet luncheon was served to sixty guests.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil will reside a few miles west of Estlin, and Mr. and Mrs. Shannon will live four miles south of Gray. Both couple were recipients of many beautiful gifts.

Rex THEATRE Town Hall
CHESTERVILLE

SATURDAY, FEBY 22
SEE and HEAR
RANALD COLMAN
VILMA RANKY
in
"MAGIC FLAME"
TWO-REEL COMEDY
ONE REEL PARAMOUNT NEWS
MUSIC and SOUND
Matinee—2.15
Adults 25c; Children 15c.
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
Adults 35c Children 25c

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26
SEE and HEAR
DOROTHY MACKAIL
JACH MULHALL
in
"WATERFRONT"
TWO-REEL COMEDY
ONE REEL HODGE PODGINS
SPECIAL MATINEE 4.15
CHILDREN 15c ADULTS 25c
MUSIC and SOUND
EVENING
Two Shows—7.15 and 9.15
ADULTS 35c CHILDREN 15c



When you wish to send money away–

—to pay an out-of-town account,
— r to a relative or friend,
—to pay for goods from an outside point,
— for any purpose,

call at any Branch of this Bank and secure a Draft for the amount. Sold "over the counter," with no delay or formality, Bank of Nova Scotia drafts offer a safe and convenient method of sending money away.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital $10,000,000 Reserve $20,000,000
Total Assets over $275,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

815

Nearly 50 Per Cent Increase In Sun Life Business

It is only four years since, for the first time in the history of life assurance in Canada, a Canadian Company was able to announce over a billion dollars of assurance in force. The event was properly celebrated by the Company in question, Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, and evoked much gratified comment from public men, financiers, and journalists, as well as creating general satisfaction among the Canadian public. It was regarded as a signal achievement in a little more than fifty years of that Company's history.

President Macaulay upon that occasion expressed confidence that the momentum then acquired would carry the company to even more surprising achievements in the next decade. But it is doubtful if even the President of the company, himself, who personifies confidence and optimism, could have foreseen that the second billion would be surpassed within four years. Yet this is what has happened. The annual report of the Sun Life Company published today shows that the total assurances now in force are close to two and a half billion, or $2,401,000,000. Some idea of the magnitude of these figures may be gleaned from the fact that they exceed the total national debt of the Dominion by more than $100,000,000.

The new paid-for business for the year shows an increase of $213 200,000 or 48 per cent of an increase over the preceding year. This increase is greater than the total business written in 1925. The actual net paid-for business was $654,450,000. This is an amazing showing considering the conditions that prevailed during the latter part of 1929, and reveals what a wide and efficient organization has been created by the Sun Life Assurance Company, and how thoroughly it enjoys public confidence.

The income of the Company, $172,850,000 (an increase of over $28,000,000 over 1928), is $15,000,000 more than the entire customs revenue of the Dominion in 1928.

The assets of the Company were increased by nearly $80.000,000. They now stand at $568,000,000.

The undivided surplus has been increased by $5.868,000, bringing the total over liabilities, contingency accounts and capital stock to more than $60,000,000.

In connection with the item of $69,174,892 paid to policyholders and beneficiaries for death claims, matured endowments, profits, etc., it is interesting to note that not only have payments under this head since organization reached the sum of $419,674,000. but that this amount, together with the amount at present held for the security or benefit of policyholders exceeds the total amount received from them in pemiums by $139,290,000.

Even more impressive is the statement that the rate of interest earned on the many invested assets has risen to 7.02 per cent. This figure includes a certain amount from bonuses and stock privileges accruing on some of the company's holdings, but if these were entirely eliminated the rate would still be 6.60 per cent.

Such a remarkably successful year by our leading life assurance company favorably reflects the sound conditions in general Canadian business.



Success brings ability to give comfort and happiness to loved ones.

THE Savings Department of the Bank of Montreal offers you its friendly services to help you attain your ambition for those who are dear to you.

BANK OF MONTREAL

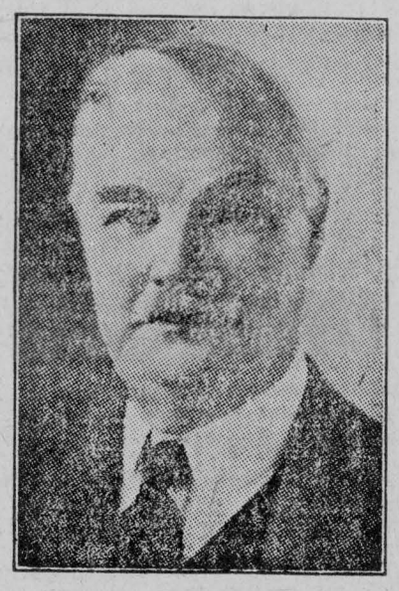
Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of $960,000,000

J. HANNA, Manager
Chesterville Branch

Early History of Chesterville and District

Compiled and Written by Miss E. Harrison for the Women's Institute.



T. B. MACAULAY
President, Sun Life of Canada

DUNDAS PLACE NAMES

Dundas was named in 1792 in honor of Mr. Dundas, who at that time was colonial secretary in England.

Williamsburg was named after Prince William, Duke of Clarence, who in 1831 ascended the throne of England as William IV. Prince William visited Canada in 1787. He was then in the navy and commanded the Pegasus, of eighty-four guns.

Winchester derived its name from the Earl of Winchester, who preceded Mr. Dundas as colonial secretary.

Mountain was called after Dr. Mountain, the first Anglican bishop in Canada. His son, Dr. Mountain, described a trip over the new stage road from Montreal to Perth, which was opened about 1820. He said, "All the roads I have described before were turnpike and bowling green to this. The new part of the road which would be between the St. Lawrence and Perth, was divided into three stages of seven miles each, and the best his party could do was three hours for each stage.

The first transcontinental train across Canada was in 1886. Our village has grown some since. King street only went as far as Queen until the railroad came. Albert street not so many years before was where the youngsters picked their first berries, and there are some new cross streets. King next Queen was a closed lane back to Simeon Bogart's lot, on which stood a log house built by a Mr. Robinson. On the street to the skating rink was Isaac Berry's house where his son Garrett made bark-bottom chairs. Some are still around. He was a cripple and had to get around with his chair as he could not walk.

There were two hotels near the station, one owned by Daniel Becksted, which burned some years ago, The other, still standing, was built by Cris Lapierre.

Instead of going to Morrisburg, produce was sold here. Now, no grain is sold here but is brought in in carloads.

Most of the living came off the farm; now it comes out of the grocery, baker, and butcher shops. Then large families were brought up on a farm; now a hundred acres won't keep one. Then the family worked and helped make the money to buy other farms or start in life in some other way. If there was not work enough for all, they worked for some one else and it was not lowering them either.

Now we have living and drawing rooms which were once called parlors. As people became better off and got better and larger homes, they wanted a best room. Most of the first carpets were rag or home-made woven wool, later they got factory-woven wool, or tapestry and brussels. Cane seated chairs ranged near the wall with a rocker or two, a centre table, right in the centre, with an album, lamp or the Family Bible, and once in a while a wax cross under a glass case. No spring shades. Everyone had to make their own curtains, down to the floor with a yard or more all billowed up. Perhaps the little organ in one corner or the melodian and, in rare instances, a piano. I believe the first organ here was bought for Allen Smith, who was quite musical and gave lessons. Many remember him as a teacher in Morrisburg High school.

The first melodian was owned by Rev. Philips, who lived next to the old white church. When they moved from here they sold it to J. C. Casselman. It was a very nice one, quite like a piano. Older ones I have seen were very small. The first piano was either George Ault's or Mr. Ferguson's.

Many of the women had a struggle buying their furniture, piece by piece, often having to sneak it in at an opportune time to get their parlors furnished, for men generally thought if you had a table, a few chairs, and some place to sleep, that was all that was required, they wanted the money for machinery or to buy another farm. The women had very little money to handle. Sometimes in fear and trembling they would ask for a new dress or hat, and this would be the answer: "I thought you got one five or six years ago." Women are not so timid now, they assert their rights and are much more thought of for it.

In early days the young people entertained in the home. Sleigh loads would go in winter to the different homes and spend an evening. I do not know of any home that did more for the young people of the community than did James Colquhouns, of Colquhoun. They kept the rural post office and on days the mail came the young people gathered for a social evening. Mr. Colquhoun would have his paper and Mrs. Colquhoun her knitting, and they let the young people have their good times. There were three families of Colquhouns within a stone's throw, Alex, James and John, with Peter D., on the next headline. There is only one of the four farms still in the name but all will remember the good times they once had in that settlement.

That's Nothing.

A traveling salesman from Glasgow was standing in a Belfast street watching the sights, when a band came round the corner, playing for dear life. The day was hot, and the bandsmen had their coats off.

Having no one to talk to, the man from Glasgow stepped up to an Irishman who was passing and said with a smile:

"I see they have to take their coats off to play the band here."

"Begorra, an' that's nothin'," replied the Irishman. "When I was in Scotland I noticed they had to take their pants off to play the bagpipes."

Fair Enough.

"Sir," said the maid, quite haughtily, "either take your arm from around my waist or keep it still. I'm no ukelele."

Oh!

He: "Now that we are married, perhaps I might venture to point out a few of your little defects."

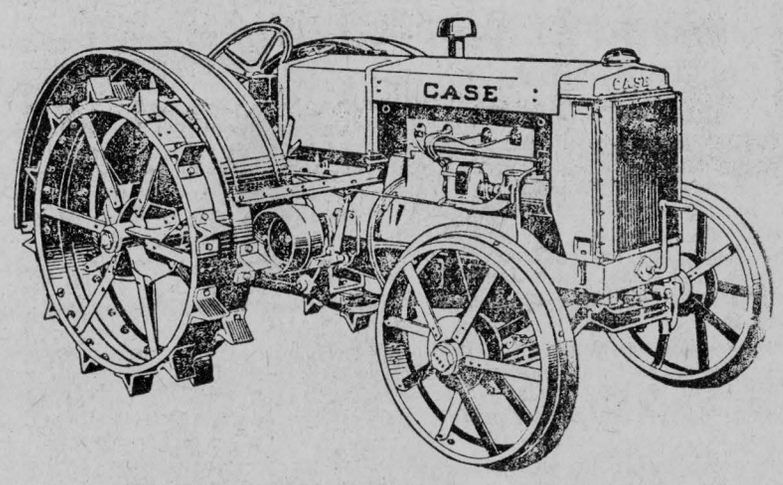
She: "Don't bother dear; I am quite aware of them. It was those little defects that prevented me from getting a much better man than you are."

Order YOUR PIES AND CAKES From Chesterville Bakery

EUGENE McMILLAN, Prop.

J. I. CASE MACHINERY

WE SELL ALL KINDS



THE NEW CASE TRACTOR

Is now on display in our Show Rooms. We invite your visit.

JOHN KING, CHESTERVILLE

FURNACES, RANGES AND HEATERS

If you have delayed your decision to instal a furnace or find it necessary to replace the old one, see us for a hurry-up job.

The Findlay Furnace Is the choice in many Chesterville homes

Because of its great heating qualities on an economical consumption of coal.

As the Findlay Furnrces require less coal for satisfactory heat, they save a little money for you each year.

Findlay Ranges and Heaters Give Satisfaction

S. & A. Peake, Chesterville

Plumbers and Tinsmiths

Chesterville Fails to Overcome Cornwall's 2-Goal Lead

Chesterville's representatives in the Central Ottawa Valley league dropped out of the hockey picture for this season Friday night when they went down to overwhelming defeat at the hands of the Cornwall Colts by five to two on the game and seven to two on the round.

In anticipation of a memorable struggle the arena was filled to the rafters by an enthusiastic crowd of around 1200 which included a contingent of about two hundred from Cornwall which arrived by special train along with the team. The game did not get under way until after nine o'clock while some of the spectators were in their places shortly after six.

A fife and drum band accompanied the Cornwall contingent, but with the Chesterville band occupying the band stand and discoursing plenty of music, the visiting musicians were not given much chance to put on their stunt, which appeared to be co-operating with a clown in advertising a coming event in Cornwall.

Chesterville went into the game two down from the first game played in Cornwall, which handicap they at no time overcame. Their very eagerness to get on an even footing added strenuousness to the game which worked to the disadvantage of the home team when penalties were received at the most inopportune times. While Cornwall drew the first penalty with Contant sent to the box, the Colts early saw that the only way to win was to stay on the ice. Had Chesterville seen the light in this regard it is doubtful if the Hamilton cup would have left town.

In the first period the Cornwall goal was under almost continual attack with Filion turning in a display of net-minding that has never been equalled here, as he kept his citadel from being penetrated. Chesterville got all fussed up when the red light was flashed and a goal claimed by them with the puck in clear of the goal line, but the referees found a way to disallow it, and the two-goal lead was not reduced during the period.

In the second session Dextras, who was responsible for three of his team's tallies, notched the first one after six minutes of play. Plantz wiped it off with a score in a minute and a half and Marshall raised the hopes of the home crowd for an eventual win when he added Chesterville's second after eight minutes.

In the final period Dextras broke up the party and took the heart out of the home outfit. Getting the puck near his own blue line, he sailed down and away from Marshall, slipped by Gamble when the long boy attempted to hand him a stiff body check and beat Hamilton with a sizzler. Cornwall's other counters were scored by Roney Jamieson, but were nothing less than pure gifts with only one man to beat on each occasion, the big half of the Chesterville line-up being in the penalty box.

At the beginning of the third period the referees called all the players to centre ice and announced that all penalties of the period would be for five minutes, but that was only a joke. They meant five minutes for Chesterville and what they might give to the Cornwall men. One Cornwall man threw his stick, a ten-minute offence, and drew a minute; Whitford a few minutes later gave Alf Jarvis a dirty butt end, in centre ice, the minimum penalty for which should have been five minutes, but Whitford was sentenced to the coop for two minutes. This was about the last straw and the home boys, losing their heads, handed back receipts for some of the jolts received by them in previous engagements, getting the five-minute dose for each. At one time there were only two men in front of Hamilton. The game was considered lost, and while the action was not sportsmanlike, it did not affect the result.

It is idle to pay much attention to all the gossip one hears about the fixing of referees, but for the good of hockey in the Ottawa Valley the officials of the Ottawa and District Hockey Association could do no greater service than do a little quiet investigating on their own account.

Referees O'Leary and Foster, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. Tobin, of Cornwall at the McCloskey House for dinner, before the game.

Ottawa Theatre Is Damaged By Fire

Ottawa.—Taking time to put on their wraps, patrons of the Regent Theatre filed out in orderly fashion after fire was discovered in the balcony Saturday afternoon. So free were they from panic that several lingered to watch the efforts of the firemen and had to be ordered several times to leave.

The blaze was detected by Willy Hartnett, the motion picture operator, who noticed smoke clouding the projection of the film. He telephoned the alarm to the box office and then started for the dress circle with a fire extinguisher. Ushers threw the exits open and the patrons were asked to leave quietly. The fire broke out towards the termination of the afternoon's performance, and there were only 400 in the theatre at the time.

The flames had gained considerable headway under the balcony floor when firmen arrived, but were at no time in danger of getting out of control. Damage was estimated at $8,000.

Greatest Change.

In France some years ago, a convict, released after nearly forty years, was given a ride about Paris by the warden.

He saw automobiles, trolly cars, airplanes; he saw the Eiffel tower; he was taken to a moving picture show; he heard the radio.

At the end, the warden asked what had most impressed him. The prompt answer was "The women."

"How come?" (or the French equivalent) asked the warden.

"Because, sir, when I went to prison, women were round. Now they are oblong or flat."

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Ontario Potatoes Appreciated

Good success is being attained by the Central Ontario Potato Growers' Association. This organization is marekting potatoes under a brand name and graded to a standard above Canada No. 1. To January 10, thirty car loads were sold in sacks bearing the brand name.

Some of the largest retail firms in Ontario are now handling this stock. The prices compares favorably with that received for potatoes imported from eastern provinces.

Co-Operative Marketing

Co-operatives grow not simply by an increase in membership, but more surely by an increase in the loyalty of the members. Not necessarily according to the number of cars, or tons, or dollars handled, but according to the extent the business aids in improving the conditions of each member. Not by an increase in quantity, but constantly by an increase in the quality of the marketable product by the individual. Not by spurts of evangelism which brings groups of uncertain minds into the field at one time, but by constant missionary work which brings into membership, ore by one, these sober-thinking, yet perhaps conservative and individualistic producers who, once convinced of the value of co-operation remain loyal to the end.

Used Tested Seed

That price should be the last consideration in the buying of seed is the advice of a well-known seed specialist. Quality, as indicated by purity, germination, and trueness to name is the important thing. Experience has repeatedly demonstrated that it is far cheaper in the end to buy the best seeds obtainable than to take as a gift low-quality, weed-infested seed. Canadian seed authorities advocate the same policy in view of the results of seed surveys which indicate clearly that the average farm seed is badly infested with weeds. It is constantly urged by men well-informed concerning seed conditions that seed purchased should be confined only to the tested varieties. Seed may be tested at the nearest governmnt laboratory.

It pays to groom live stock every day. Your cows can be made more productive by brushing them thoroughly and taking care that they are free from dirt and filth. One prominent dairyman claims that by keeping his cattle clean his revenue has been increased by one-third.

Combating Fires

A Western Ontario farmer in commenting on the number of barn fires caused by lanterns upsetting or exploding suggests a remedy which sounds practicable. The base of the lantern is filled with cotton batting until completely filled. A small hollow is then made with the finger to allow the wick to lie in it. The lantern is then filled with oil and the surplus oil drained off. The wick will take the oil from the saturated batting as needed and this method undoubtedly precludes any possibility of the troublesome fluid spilling.

Milk Testing Pays

There is sound common sense in the suggestion of a farmer keeping five good cows in place of fifteen "just cows." The case is cited of a farmer who tired of work entailed in keeping fifteen cows and who reduced his herd to five "good ones." The surprising thing was that the net returns from the five were greater than they had been from the fifteen. This should prove conclusively the value in the use of weeding out the non-paying members of the herd by milk-testing. The local department of agriculture stands ready at all times to advise the farmer in these matters.

New Hog Grading Rules

The new hog-grading laws which came into effect last September have resulted in some confusion among the less well-informed breeders and shippers. The new qualifications are as follows: Hogs shall be divided into two classes, the bacon hogs and the non-bacon hogs; the bacon class is divided into two classes, the "selects" and "bacon." The standard for the select grade is the same except that the minimum weight is now set at 190 pounds weighed off the car. The second grade of bacon hog or "bacons" must weigh from 170 to 220 pounds off car. The first grade of the non-bacon class is known as "butchers" and its weight range runs from 150 to 230 pounds off car. All hogs of smooth fleshing and finish not conforming to bacon standard are included in this class. The old shop grade has been entirely removed and hogs under 150 pounds are known as "lights" or "feeders" and requirements for killers are filled from the feeder grade.

Protecting Cattle

The stockman must be perpetually on the lookout to prevent his choice or even scrub cattle from attacks by vermin, particularly lice and ringworm. The former are most persistent and cause much annoyance. Cement and helebore, six parts to one, have been used but it has bee found that this dries the hair. Linseed oil may be rubbed into the parts attacked by lice or sabadilla powder or some insect powder may be dusted into the hair. One application may kill and clean up the pests, but a new batch will hatch out and in ten days another application will be necessary.

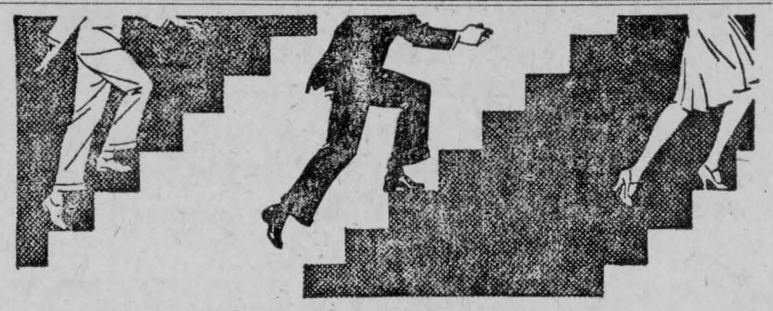
Water For Cows

Cows producing large amounts of milk require large amounts of water as well as feed. It makes up seven pints of every gallon of milk produced and is necessary for all life processes. It is said that of every 100 pounds of milk produced, there is contained, on an average, 87 pounds of water. The cow requires 500 pounds of water including that in the feed, for every 100 pounds of milk produced. Good cows should be supplied 12 gallons or more of water per day, and should have access to it at least twice a day. This supply need not be warmer than 45 degrees if available at all times, but if only supplied twice a day should be warmed to 65 degrees or above. An abundant supply of water will prevent digestive troubles and assist in the production of the maximum quantity of milk.

Milk Market Improved

Market milk has been greatly improved in quality in recent years. Health departments in many cities have been applying scientific tests in order to protect the consumer from contaminated or adulterated milk. Milk dealers themselves are also making use of these tests to protect the consumer, the dealer and the careful producer alike. By systematic testing and grading of incoming raw milk supplies, the dealer is now able to eliminate milk unsuitable for bottling and thus to improve the quality. A Dominion Department of Agriculture Bulletin, No. 123, has been issued treating the subject from the standpoint of food value, cleanliness, keeping quality, healthfulness, and flavor. It explains the importance of these factors, and tells how the tests are made. From knowledge of the quality of milk obtained from these tests, dealers are able to grade milk and to pay according to its value. Local conditions such as present quality of milk supply, relative shortage, and surplus at different seasons as well as competition at other outlets for milk, must be taken into consideration in any system of grading.

About 50,000 tons of hay have been recently exported from Eastern Ontario and Quebec to Great Britain. The 1929 exports of hay from Canada are greatly in excess of those in the previous year.



STEP UP YOUR ENERGY

Energy comes from food that contains the elements of nutrition in well-balanced proportion and easily digested form. Get into partnership with Nature and step up your energy by eating Shredded Wheat with milk. All the carbohydrates you need to furnish heat and energy, all the mineral salts for bones and teeth. Delicious for any meal with sliced bananas or stewed fruits.

SHREDDED WHEAT



WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.

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Mail Coupon below for this big and valuable folder on

ECONOMY RIB-ROLL ROOFING

Get your Free copy of this folder telling all about Economy Rib-Roll Roofing and how to erect it.

This handsome, fireproof, permanent roofing is made in "Council Standard" Brand and "Superior" Brand in sheets 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10ft. long. For roofing and siding of houses, barns, sheds, garages, etc.

Sold by agents everywhere.

We will also send you this interesting folder on Economy Herringbone Double-Mesh Metal Lath, the only metal lath that can be supplied, erected and plastered as cheaply as wood lath.

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Eastern Steel Products Ltd.,
1335 Delorimier Ave., Montreal

Send me your folders. Also samples of Economy "RIB ROLL" Roofing, "LED HED" Roofing Nails, and Economy "HERRINGBONE DOUBLEMESH" Metal Lath.

Name.....

Address.....



There's *no* twisting or straining or pressing of clothes or buttons when you use the *wringerless*

Laun-Dry-Ette
ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE

COME AND SEE WHY

Chesterville Hydro Shop

Getting Ready For Spring House-Cleaning

Now is the time to select your new Spring Wallpapers from our large stock of

Staunton's Semi-Trimmed and Sunworthy Papers

The largest and best assorted stock we have ever shown

Floor Coverings

Our prices on Carpet Squares, Rugs and Matts Linoleums and Floor Oilcloths in piece goods and in Rugs are very low

Congoleum Rugs

On Guaranteed Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs our prices are lower than than the prices being asked for "seconds" or damaged rugs with which the market is flooded.

To get the best be sure to look for the "Gold Seal" which is your guarantee

Curtains and Curtain Materials
Draperies and Shades

OUR FAMOUS "CUDDLE DOUN" FLANNELETTE BLANKETS
Largest size at 2.15 per pair

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman spent the week end in Iroquois at the home of Mr. Ellery Casselman.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Carruthers, of Elma, visited recently with the former's uncle, Mr. Iden Merkley.

Mrs. C. Dixon called at the Manse Monday afternoon.

Miss K. Dickey passed quietly to the Great Beyond February 16th, at the home of her nephew, Mr. William Dickey. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon in the United church, the services being conducted by Rev. A. M. Russell. The remains were placed in the vault until Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McPherson and son Gerald took dinner with Mr. J. M. Garlough Tuesday.

Mr. George Dickey, of Montreal, and Dr. John Dickey, of Newington, attended the funeral of their aunt Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Dixon and family were entertained at the home of Mr. G L. Barclay, Tuesday evening.

The auction sale at Mr. Alex Shannette's on Tuesday afternoon was largely attended.

PAYNE VALLEY

Mr. Duncan MacKinnon, of Avonmore, and Mrs. John Muir, of Bethune, Sask., were visiting at Mr. Dan Campbell's recently.

Mrs. George Eligh returned home on Saturday after spending the past two weeks with her daughter at Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson's.

Mr. Donald McMillan, of Montreal, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan's.

Mr. Clare Vance, Newington, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh.

Mrs. Oscar MacElheran spent one day in Ottawa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were calling at the home of Mr. Willis Barkley, Avonmore, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and family spent Friday evening with friends at Moose Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kearns and Mr. and Mrs. John MacKenzie spent one evening recently with Mr. and Mrs.Dan Campbell.

Don't throw mud. It becomes dust and blows back at you.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

New Low Rates and— Still Lower Rates from 7 p.m.

The reduction in rates in January — the second reduction within a year — makes long distance telephone service cheaper than ever. You can make it cheaper still by taking advantage of special low rates which are offered during evening hours.

From 7.00 p.m. until 8.30 the long distance rate is about twenty-five per cent lower than the day rate. And from 8.30 p.m. until 4.30 a.m. your call will cost you only about half the usual day rate.*

Long distance rates are listed in the directory. If you cannot find the rate you want, ask the Long Distance operator and she will tell you. We want your telephone to be as useful and inexpensive as possible.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

** Minimum reduced rates*
Evening — 35c
Night — 25c

STRADERS HILL

We were sorry to hear of Mr. Jas. Myers's death at Grantley. The sympathy of the community is extended to the relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cook and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casselman and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pitte made a business trip to Iroquois recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson visited the latter's mother Sunday at Williamsburg.

Miss Gertie Fader, of Dundela, was a visitors at Mrs. J. Hanson's over night.

We are glad to see Mr. Henry Hanson out again after his serious illness.

Mrs. H. Cook, we are sorry to say, is shut in with a sore ankle. We hope to see her out again soon.

Mrs. J. Lapierre and Mrs. W. McGowan, of Dundela, were visitors of Mrs. H. Hanson recently.

HOASIC

A number from Williamsburg and Elma attended the union meeting of the Y. P. S. in the church here on Thursday night, the topic being on temperance. Some very interesting addresses were given by Mr. Arnold McMartin, Elma, and Mr. Wilfred Garlough, Williamsburg, wh young people of Colquhoun took part in the devotional work. Plans were made for the next union meeting to be held at Williamsburg, March 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Colquhoun spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Colquhoun, Boucks Hill.

Mrs. Durham Wells called at the United Manse on Saturday.

A number from here attended Mr. Alex. Shannett's auction sale on Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Wells spent the week end with Miss Maud Gow.

Mrs. R. C. Colquhoun entertained the Ladies' Aid at her home on Friday night.

Mr Ray Wells is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, of Wales, spent Sunday at Mr. Charles Brown's.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burrows, of Smiths Falls, took tea on Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott.

Mrs. Leon O'Neil is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Masterson, near Chesterville.

A large crowd of friends and neighbors attended the dance last Friday evening at Mr. Herson Gauthier's, all reported a good time.

Misses Clara and Sadie Pruner took tea Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw.

Mr. Farren Beckstead took dinrer on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Scott, of Winchester.

We were sorry to hear of the painful accident to the eldest little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herson Gauthier. While returning home from school she got her foot caught in between the cutter runner and box and, although no bones were broken, has a very sore leg and foot. We hope she will soon be able to be out again.

GOLDFIELD

Miss Margaret McMahon spent a few days in Ottawa recently.

Miss Sarah Foley, of Ottawa, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Margaret McLean spent a few days in Ottawa recently.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies were: Mr. John Ferguson and son David of Avonmore, and Mr. Alex. Ferguson of Berwick, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McMillan, of Finch.

Mrs. John Nephew spent Wednesday in Cornwall.

Miss Edna Nephew spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Droppo were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan attended the funeral of the late Mr. Jas. Myers held at Grantley last week.

CEDAR GROVE
Junior Red Cross

The Cedars met in the school on Friday afternoon, February 14. Lloyd Wereley acted as chairman in the absence of Stanley Vance, who has the mumps. Following is the program.

Song, The Cleap-Up—by Juniors.
Scripture Reading, I Cor. xiii—the Teacher
The Lord's Prayer in unison
Story, Hickory Dickory Dock—Douglas Crites,
The Teeth that Jack Built—Lloyd Wereley and six Junior pupils,
Story of St. Valentine—by Gladys Beaupre,
Story. The Giant Tamed—Teacher.

The meeting closed by singing the National Anthem and repeating the Mizpah benediction. After the program the mail man opened a box containing pretty Valentines for all the Cedars and the teacher.

—Lloyd Wereley, Secy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Styles, Froatburn, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Gretta spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pier, Third avenue.

We are sorry to report Mr. Willis Wereley on the sick list.

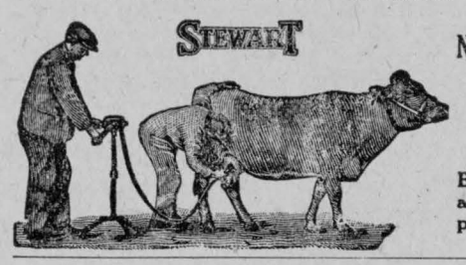
Miss Jean Armstrong, local teacher, spent the week end at her parental home, Elma.

Mr. Frank Dafoe is spending a few days with friends in Kingston.

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

HORSE CLIPPERS



New Stewart Each 13.50

We stock all plates and repairs.

Brigg in your old plates and get them sharpened. Each 35c

Baskets

INDIAN MADE LARGE ENSILAGE BASKETS Each 1.75
" " CLOTHES BASKETS Each 1.25

ICE CREAM FREEZERS

FROST KING — ALL STEEL FRAME
Not the kind that breaks with the least knock
2 QUART SIZE 4.50 — 3 QUART SIZE 5.00 — 4 QUART SIZE 7.50

Stable Brooms

BEST QUALITY WITH HANDLE, Each 1.00

Whole Soup Peas

Quick-cooking Large Peas Per lb. 10
SPLIT PEAS 3 lbs for 25

WHITE BEANS

HAND-PICKED WHITE BEANS 3 lbs. for 25

Marmalade Oranges Now In

Get them early. Large, good quality per doz. 50c

GROCERY SPECIALS

REDPATHS SUGAR Per 100 lbs. 5.80
BANQUET SARDINES 4 Tins for 25
BRUNSWICK SARDINES 4 Tins for 25
ORANGE MARMALADE 40-oz. Jar 33
SODA BISCUITS BULK, Per lb. 15
JELLY POWDER 4 Packages for 25
PEANUT BUTTER BULK, Per lb. 25
FINEST LOOSE DATES 2 lbs. for 25
SALMON Large Tin . . . . .17, .20, .23, .35
CLOVERLEAF SALMON Small Tin, Each .25
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, Any Kind, 2 Cans .25
QUAKER CORN FLAKES 3 Packages 25

Golden Syrup

2lb TINS EACH 18c — 5lb TINS EACH 35c — 10lb TINS EACH 69c

Christie's Arrowroot Biscuits Per lb 30c

10 Bars WHITE NAPTHA SOAP PEARL or P & G 39c

Chocolate Bars

5c Each 6 for 25c
NEILSON'S JERSEY MILK, Large Bar Regular 25c, for 19

POTATOES

Carload New Brunswick Cobblers Just Arrived

CALF MEAL

ROYAL PURPLE CALF MEAL 25-lb. Bag 1.25

TOILET PAPER 7 Rolls for 25c — **PAPER TOWELS** 150 Towels in roll 35c

FLOOR OIL DRESSING BULK, Per Gallon 1.00

PURE COD LIVER OIL

FOR POULTRY BULK, Per Gallon 1.50

SEEDS

OUR EARLY SEEDS HAVE ARRIVED
Per Package 5c
Per Package . . . 10c, 3 for 25c

PRUNES

SPECIAL 2-lb. Package 30

Extra Special

One 25c Glass Bowl
2 Packages McLAREN'S Jelly
ALL FOR 29c

CELERY - LETTUCE - BANANAS
GRAPEFRUIT - ORANGES - APPLES

FULTON BROS.

CHESTERVILLE, ONT.

FACTORY MEETING

There will be a fctory meeting held in Charles McMillan's house, Grantley on Tuesday, February 25, at two o'clock. Any patrons interested in this factory please attend this meeting.—Dillabough and Burton. 16

FOR SALE

One Mow of Mixed Hay. Apply to W. W. Beggs, 'phone 62, Morewood.16

FOR RENT

House and lot with stable, on Joseph street. Apply Wesley Cross, Chesterville. 17

FOR SALE

One medium-size Lightning Evaporator, gathering tank and about 500 buckets and spoils in good condition. Apply Wm. Hillis, Morewood. 14tf

FARMERS' FIRE INSURANCE

I wish to advise the farming community that I am representing the Prescott Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company. It would be to your interest to make inquiries before renewing any other policy. — Omer Trudeau, Crysler. 38

FOR SALE OR RENT AT ONCE

Nine room brick house, well built, hardwood floors, electricity, furnace, garage, barns, hen house, 15 acres of land, more or less; good fruit orchard, 10 minutes walk to school, churches, stores. For further details apply tto Allan Merkley, 59 Brown Street, Rochester, N.Y. 17

DO YOU NEED MONEY

IF SO send us your notes or book accounts for collection.

Canadian Collections
Morrisburg Branch
Box 102 Morrisburg, Ont,
Our Terms: No collection, No Charge

AUCTION SALE

of
HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS & AYRSHIRES

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises, Lot 12, Con. 13, Winchester Twp.,
3 Miles West of Chesterville
Just East of Nation Valley Bridge
on
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1930
At Two o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

29 Head, consisting of 7 Milch Cows (some have freshened, others expected to freshen in Spring); 9 3-year-olds with first calf, 9 2-year-olds, 1 3-year-old Bull, 1 2-year-old Bull, 1 Yearling Bull, 1 Bay Horse 8 yrs. old, about 1250 lbs.; 4 Brood Sows due to farrow March and April, Pure Bred Berkshire Sow, five months old.

TERMS : 7 months credit on approved joint notes or three per cent off for cash.

J. P. Elliott, Clerk.
ANDREW CARRUTHERS, Prop.
Ross Morrow. Auct.

AUCTION SALE

of
FOWL, POULTRY EQUIPMENT & H. H. GOODS

The undersigned will sell by Public Auction on
The Thos. Hamilton Farm
1½ Miles North of Chesterville
on
THURSDAY, MARCH 6TH, 1930
At One o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

270 Bred-to-lay White Leghorns From the Famous Tom Barron Strain, Brooder House 9 x 12, 2 Brooder Stoves, 150 ft. 2 in. Wire Netting, 6 condensery Whey Cans, Ford Coupe, Half Ton Trailer, Garden Tools, Kitchen Range, Household Furniture, Numerous other articles.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 3 months' credit on approved joint notes.

R. ELDON BROWN, Prop.
J. C. Simser, Auct.

AUCTION SALE

of
LIVE STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, FEED, ETC.

The undersigned will sell by Public Auction on the premises, East Half Lot 22, Con. 9, Winchester Twp.,
Known as the Ezra Countryman Farm
on
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5TH, 1930
At One o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

Jersey Cow, Ayrshire Cow, 8 Grade Holstein Cows, 3 3-yr.-old Holstein Heifers, 3 2-yr.-old Holstein Heifers, 5 Yearling Holstein Heifers, Holstein Bull rising 3 years, 2 Work Horses, 2 Percheron Colts rising 3 years, 2 Heavy Wagons, Milk Wagon, Buggy, Massey Harris Sulky Plow, 2-furrow Plow, Walking Plow, McCormick 5-ft. cut Grain Binder, Seeder, Tudhope 6-ft. cut Mower, Riding Cultivator, Walking Cultivator, Out-Throw Disc, Set Iron Harrows, Set Bob Sleighs, Long Sleigh, Light Sleigh, Moody Threshing Mill, F & W Hay Loader, 2 sets Double Harness, set Single Harness, 4 8-gal. Milk Cans, 30-gal. Milk Can, About 40 tons Hay, 200 bus. Barley, Many other articles.

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

ARTHUR BOWLES, Prop.
Jno. H. Currie, Auct.

Pre-Nuptial Shower

On Monday evening, February 10th, about eighty friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger to honor their daughter, Ethel, with a miscellaneous shower, prior to her marriage. The evening was spent in games and music until about twelve o'clock when the following address was read by Miss Maude Gow:

Dear Ethel,—We are here to-night because we heard those approaching wedding bells ringing very loudly in your direction.

Now, that you are at the eve of matrimony, we trust that the long avenue through your future life will be illuminated with health, happiness, and prosperity. You will soon be leaving behind all the sweet associations of your happy young days, but you take with you into your larger life of wedded womanhood the very best wishes of us all.

As a slight token of esteem in which you are held, we ask you to accept these gifts, trusting as you daily use many of them, they will bring to your memory this happy time and many others in the by-gone days.

Signed on behalf of your friends here to-night—Kathleen Colquhoun, Maude Gow.

Miss Gallinger heplied in a few well-chosen words, thanking her friends for their beautiful gifts and asking them to come and visit her in her new home.

Circus Hand: "I hear the lion's hair is falling out."

Trainer: "Yes, that's his mane trouble."

AUCTION SALE

of
FARM STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, ETC

The undersigned, having rented his farm, will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises, South Half Lot 17, Con. 8, Winchester Township,
3½ Miles North of Chesterville
3 Miles South of Morewood
on
TUESDAY, MARCH 4TH, 1930
At One o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

22 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, 4 High Grade Holstein Heifers 2 yrs. old, some due to freshen about time of sale; all supposed to be in calf; 4 Heifers one year old, About 40 Barred Rock Pullets, 8-16 International Tractor, Double Tractor Discs, Deering Grain Binder, Land Roller, Deering 6-ft. cut Mower, Deering Horse Rake, Hamilton 4-horse Springtooth, Drag Harrows, M-H 2-row Corn Cultivator, Walking Plow, 3-horse Disc Harrow, Cloverleaf Manure Spreader, International Hay Loader, Corn Binder, Ensilage Blower, Milk Wagon and Pole, 2 Farm Wagons, Express Wagon nearly new, Double Sleigh with Box, one-horse Milk Sleigh, Number 8-gal. Milk Cans, Buggy, Cutter, Set Double Harness, Set Single Harness, Fanning Mill, 2,000-lb. Scales, Daisy Churn, 2 90-gallon Gas Drums, Milking Machine, Many other articles.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent off for Cash.

MILTON SHAVER, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auct. L. Doering, Clerk

AUCTION SALE

of
FARM STOCK & MACHINERY

Owing to the death of his wife, the undersigned will offer for sale, without reserve, by Public Auction on the Josiah Hummel Farm
2½ miles West of Chesterville
on
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1930
At One o'Clock, p.m., Sharp:

4 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows, 1 High Grade Ayrshire Milch Cow, 3 High Grade Jersey Milch Cows, all are supposed in calf and free of abortion, ages from 3 to 7 years, two of the above just freshened; 1 team of Matched Brown Mares, ages 10 & 12, weight 2550 lbs.; 1 Grey Percheron Gelding, 5 yrs. old; set of Double Harness, set of Milk Harness, set of Express Harness, set of Double Lines, pair of Brass Trimmed Bridles; Deering Grain Binder, 5-ft. cut; McCormick Mower, Disc Drill, 3-horse 17-tooth F & W Springtooth Cultivator; Randall Harrow, 9-ft. Drag Harrow, Corn Hoe, Springtooth Cultivator, Milk Wagon, Lumber Wagon with double box. complete. M.-H. 6-ft. cut Mower, Iron Axle Wagon, F. & W. Side Rake, like new; Deering Drum Hay Loader, new; M.-H. Manure Spreader, set of Beam Sleighs, Steel Tire Buggy, Percival Walking Plow, Stoneboat, Hay Rack for sleigh, Steel Watering Tank, Cooling Tank, Double Harpoon Fork, Car, Rope & Pullies, 2 19-rod rolls of Poultry Wire, good Watch Dog. 15 rds. Hog Fence, Newcombe Player Piano, like new, with 30 rolls, Climax Range, Couch, Daniels 60-egg Incubator, Barrel Churn, Renfrew Cream Separator, set 2,000-lb. Scales, 2 Geese and 1 Gander, pure bred Embdens; 2 Geese & 1 Gander, cross bred; 15 Hens, Brood Sow due to farrow in April, Combined Buggy & Cutter Pole, Set of Buzz Clippers, Hog Rack, Quantity of Hay, Chains & Crowbars, Forks, Shovels, Milk Cans, and maney other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 7 months' credit, without interest,, or 4 per cent off for Cash.

CARL FETTERLY, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auct.

GRANTLEY

Miss Sadie Gault spent the week end with Miss Vera Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers were guests on Sunday of Mrs. Charles McMillan.

Mrs. John Locke spent two days with her daughter, Irene, at Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Myers, of Ottawa, were home on Friday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Mr. James Myers.

The deepest sympathy is extended to Mrs. James Myers and family in the loss of a beloved husband and father.

ORCHARDSIDE

Mr. D. Johnston, of Winchester, spent Friday visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Wm. Irving.

Miss Sadie Gault, of Grantley, visited Miss Vera Merkley over the week end.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. James Myers and family in their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beckstead and Cecil, of Grantley, spent Sunday at Mr. George Cunningham's.

Miss Eldred Edgerton, nurse-in-training at Ogdensburg State hospital, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, of Beckstead, spent Monday visiting at the home of Mr. W. Edgerton.

The Brooding of Early Chicks

Experimental Farms Note.

It is generally conceded that the early hatched chicks give the best results in egg production, particularly during the winter months when the eggs are highest in price. If one is going to brood early chicks it bevomes necessary to arrange for comfortable quarters and artificial heat.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Kapuskasing, Ontario, records have been kept on the amount of coal required to operate the ordinary No. 18 Buckeye brooder stove. Each stove was in a house ten by twelve feet in size, which is suposed to furnish sufficient heat and space for around 500 chicks until they are three to four weeks of age, at which time they would require more space for best results. In actual practice however it is not always possible to have 500 chicks matched at one time, as this would require quite a large flock of breeding hens and also considerable incubator space. In fact, better results are usually obtained when the number of chicks is kept below the rating of the brooder.

Over a period of three years it was found that on the average it required 13.5 pounds of coal per day to operate each brooder stove during the month of April; 9.8 during the month of May, and 9.3 during June. In giving this coal the value of one cent per pound, which would be higher than it would actually cost in most localities, it may be noted that the cost of coal required to operate one of these stoves is a very small item indeed, even when the number of chicks being brooded is much below the capacity of the brooder. For example. if 300 chicks were brooded during the month of April. the total cost of coal would be $4.05 or $1.35 per 100 chicks.

Chemical Sterilization Of Dairy Utensils

Experimental Farms Note.

Recent experiments conducted by the Division of Bacteriology at the Central Experimental Farm have shown that solutions of hypochlorites are remarkably effective in the destruction of bacteria commonly encountered in milk cans and other utensils. Readily prepared by diluting the concentrated solution with cold water, the hypochlorite rinse bids fair to replace the old method of scalding, which was rarely effective on account of the large quantities of boiling water required to destroy the bacteria present.

The hypochlorite method is quicker, cheaper, more convenient and more effective, but the best results can be obtained only where certain conditions are fulfilled. The first of these is that the hypochloride rinse must be used only on utensils which have been thoroughly washed, since traces of milk or dirt quickly rob it of its germ-killing power. Again, it is important that the rinse be used in sufficient strength and allowed to remain in contact with the entire inner surface for a sufficient length of time. With the usual strength of rinse at least fifteen seconds contact should be given, while a longer period will result in more complete destruction of the bacteria present. Finally, care should be taken to prevent corrosion of metal utensils, since hypochlorites will attack the metal if left in contact with it for long periods. This possibility may be readily avoided by postponing the sterilizing rinse until immediately before milking, or else by inverting the utensils on a draining rack so that all remaining traces of moisture will evaporate as rapidly as possible.

"My dear chap—that must have been embarrassing?"

"Why, yes, it was—but that wasn't the worst of it. Before I had time to reply Phyllis herself came down the stairs, and said, 'But, mother, that isn't the one!'"

Alteration Sale

Goods must be sold regardless of cost to make room

Suits and Overcoats

MEN'S Blue Serge and Worsted Suits Broken sizes, to clear 14.95
YOUNG MEN'S Tweed Suits 12.95
BOYS' SUITS From 4.95
MEN'S OVERCOATS Your Choice 13.95

Underwear

MEN'S Fleece Lined SHIRTS AND DRAWERS ..... .69
MEN'S Fleece Lined COMBINATIONS 1.15
BOYS' Fleece Lined SHIRTS AND DRAWERS ..... .45
BOYS' Fleece Lined COMBINATIONS garment ..... .89
MEN'S All Pure Wool SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, garment .98

BEDROOM SLIPPERS

Ladies' Slippers Per pair 89c
Children's Slippers Per pair 49c

MEN'S BOOTS AND RUBBERS Greatly Reduced to Clear

Skating Boots	Felt Boots
Men's per pair..2.25	Men's per pair..2.75
Boys' per pair.. 1.98	
Child's per pair 1.89	Women's pair..2.75

The above are only a few of the many wonderful bargains we are offering.

All Merchandise Greatly Reduced

CASSELMAN & BARWICK
Chesterville

CANNAMORE

February 19, 1930.—The severe cold weather is affecting business as well as the fuel supply. Sunday morning the mercury registered eighteen below and on Monday twenty below.

Logs are beginning to be hauled to the saw mill.

A large number attended the sale at Mr. Fred Fleming's on Monday afternoon which was advertised in the Record. Sharp bidding and good prices are the report.

Rev. Father Leahy, of Crysler, visited the family of Billy Belmore this week and left some warm wearing apparel. We are sorry to report this family is in very destitute circumstances and deserves the attention of charitable minded citizens. All the necessaries of life are lacking and anything would be very much appreciated.

Quite a number of friends were invited to a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Legault on Saturday last. About forty were in attendance and a very pleasant time is reported.

We are pleased to see Mr. Hector Carruthers around again after nursing a broken leg all winter.

Mr. H. C. Nugent, Reeve of Finch Township, made a business call in this part on Saturday last.

The Faulkner & Carruthers lumber jacks arrived home Saturday evening, having completed the cutting for the season. Sawing will start about March 1st.

We hear a rumor that the Ottawa police are making inquiry as to the welfare of some of our citizens. Say nothing, only listen.

Mr. Ed. Cox and family are leaving the H. Faulkner place and moving to the Jas. Fetterly farm south of Morewood. We are sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. Cox from here, and wish them success in their new home.

Bells are still ringing!

Miss Beryl Hetherington spent a Morewood.
few days this week with friends at

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Carruthers spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon.

Mrs. H. LaSalle and Mrs. H. Barkley visited Mrs Allan Thompson on Wednesday.

Mrs. Cam Thompson passed through this vicinity on Thursday.

Miss Mildred Stewart, of Morewood, is spending a few days with her aunt, Miss Eliza Reveler.

Mrs. Harry MacGillvray spent Friday evening with Mrs. Ken Reid.

A few of our young sports took in the hockey match at Chesterville.

THE PERCIVAL STORE

South Main St., Opposite McCloskey House

Everything for the Farm and Home

Kitchen Chairs.. .....Each 85c and 1.00
Mattresses..... .....From 6.40
Phonograph Records.....Each -50

Horse Blankets and Robes At Right Prices

See Our Cabinet Heaters
FROM $35 UP

A good line of Stoves and Ranges always on hand.

Give us a call before Buying. Easy Terms.
"Nothing high in our store but quality"

H. G. McCAMBRIDGE - MANAGER

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Terms of Subscription.

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

To United States—$2.00 per year in advance.

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

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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

G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1930.

Punishable Offences

If a person buys ten pounds of sugar and the grocer has so "fixed" his scales or counter-check book as to shortweight the customer out of one per cent he is liable to prosecution and is guilty of an indictable offence. If an automobile dealer sets the speedometer on a used bar back 1,000 miles or more to defraud a customer nothing seems to be wrong with it. Rival salesmen say such things of their competitors as though it was a regular thing. Can dealers openly defraud the public in this way?

If it is a crime to have weights and measures controlled, should not a very heavy penalty be imposed for tampering with speedometers, which action is unfair and deceiving.

Horses Should Be Used As Still a Farm Economy

As the wheat pools of our great grain producing provinces of Western Canada are going through a crisis, it may affect the whole of Canada, and to a more or less similar extent, our neighbors to the south. Does this not require some explanation beyond price? The following information should be given serious thought by farmers:

According to statistics, there were 7,000,000 less horses and mules in the United States between the years 1920 and 1930. It is stated that each horse or mule takes the production of four acres of land. This would amount to 28,000,000 acres of land from which the production would have to find new markets.

Calculating that even half this acreage would be turned into the production of grain of one sort or another, at an average production of about twenty-five bushels per acre, this would mean that new markets must be found for this additional production of 350,000,000 bushels of grain, which was formerly consumed by horses and mules in the form of hay or grain.

With an outlook like this, it is certainly sound policy to use part of the farm crops for power. Men should use horses and mules wherever and whenever they will do the work as cheaply as alleged substitutes; for by doing so they will make a market for farm crops—by converting such crops into power through feeding to work animals. Men using horses and mules for farm delivery purposes in cities will help to dispose of the burdensome surplus that now drives market prices for the thing farmers have to sell too low in comparison with prices for what they have to buy.

An Obsolete Slogan

No longer shall we see it in the public press, nor hear it on the public platform, nor listen to the anxious housewife ringing the changes on that effective slogan, "Swat the Fly!" The phrase is obsolete, or will be, when we all save up enough money to buy a new screen door and equip it with the equivalent of the electric chair. No longer then shall we see the dreadful spectacle of a million flies waiting round outside on the wire netting, waiting an opportunity to slip in when the man of the house flings the door wide as he goes out. And all we shall have to do is to connect some of our domestic electric energy with the wire on the door, and behold, no less than 2,500 flies a day will be no more. This invention is merely the outcome of an idea put ago. Annoyed by cockroaches in the office where he worked, he tacked two strips of tinfoil near his desk, turned on the current and as each cockroach climbed the wall and crossed the strip, there was a flash, a puff of gas, and the annoyance was gone into oblivion.

Cold Toes

By Nina Moore Jamieson.

This winter has been such a wild and cold season that I have been faced day after day, with the problem of finding entertainment for an active small boy indoors. I know he should be out in the fresh air, but a good many of these days I have opened the door and let the dog in—it wasn't even fit for him to be out. The small baby, that can be wrapped warmly and shoved into the shelter of a carriage, can be taken out for an airing very nicely. I see them occasionally on the streets, and have an instant understanding of the hot water bottles or heated cushions at their feet.

But when the thermometer is ranging around zero, and a sharp wind is cutting to the bone, or fine needle-like particles of snow are scudding in front of a merciless bluster, it seems rather extreme to send little folks of three or four or five out to be chilled through. If warmly enough wrapped they are hampered for exercising—and I couldn't play hard enough myself to keep warm in some of the weather we have had, this season!

So I make the best of it by snatching the mildest part of the day—about noon, probably, to truss the young man up in his accourtrements and let him prance out on the verandah for a while. If he could romp freely out on the road and hook rides on sleighs as they pass, or chase the village dogs around the corner, or take his chances with the frequent motor traffic that is more erratic than ever on drifted roads—then I dare say he would enjoy himself.

But he has been impressed with the need for keeping off the road. One venture might be his last. There are a good many cars and trucks go past here, and they do not figure on little boys popping out from nowhere under their wheels when they are concentrating on keeping out of the ditch. It really is not much fun to stay on a verandah and just watch other folks hurrying somewhere. I have often thought farm women were very fortunate in having occupation out of doors for their children.

The farm youngster can always trudge off to the stable, there to make familiar acquaintances among the stock. Doors are constantly being opened and closed as horses go out to the water trough, or stables are cleaned and fresh straw brought in from the shed. He trots up and down the rows of mangers with the salt dish in his hand, and has a regular tete-a-tete with the small moistly enquiring calves.

His mother has a glorious hour or so of freedom, knowing him to be safe and busily content. She can work on her new dress without fear of sticky-handed interference, or the ever-present apple core that is part of the child's ensemble, any hour of the day. She can go upstairs to make the beds, and come down to find the house as she left it—no litter of disreputable toys strewing all abroad over the floors, no doors standing open into this chill room or that bleak hall. It is a real help to her.

After a while the youngster comes in with rosy cheeks and bright eyes, full of chirps and twitters. And sometimes he has to stay indoors two or three days in succession, life becomes a fearful problem! And sometimes the men-folk are away at a sale, or down to the mill with a grist, or back in the bush getting firewood, and she can't very well send the youngster alone to the stable.

So the little chap takes a few dutiful bounces on the verandah with the dog, and presently comes to the door all cold and snowy, demanding to come in. If he can only stay out long enough to get his system limbered up, his lungs full of oxygen, his mind clear of whines! Too much indoor play is sure to bring on crabby spells—partly his fault, partly his mother's. I dread the weather that prohibits his daily outdoor romping, an hour or more at a time!

Our great treasure at present is an assortment of dominoes. Let no one ever burn any part of a set of dominoes. Such fine building material! We have evolved sidewalks and fences for our buildings. We laid out a very handy barn, with an empty spool for a silo, and a cardboard box cover, properly creased, for a roof. Several broken sets have accumulated this fine box of odd pieces. They stood in the cupboard for years—I never thought of them as toys.

To-day a discarded ruler came to hand, and was impressed into service with the dominoes. I had to come down from my sweeping upstairs in a hurry at the urgent request of the young man himself. He pranced in excitement, showing me his triumph—a teeter-tot! Just the ruler balanced across the spool, with a couple of dominoes at either end for load to make the see-saw.

I sweep the dominoes out from under the couch, and every morning make a harvest of them in the cold light of day. He brings an occasional one to the table with him. I found one in my bed the other night after he had sung himself to sleep in my side of it. When John put on his boots yesterday he found the double nine in the toe, hidden away for safety. It is full of eves, so very dear to its small owner's heart.

That is the trouble with this playing in the house—they travel so far and so fast. But so do the years of childhood, and it will not be long, in the course of nature, I suppose, until childish things have to be put away, and the serious battle of life undertaken. That is why outdoor play means more than simply having the child out from underfoot, more than getting the fussiness out of his system, more than merely occupying his time. Sometimes I think there should be a law to compel every woman to play outdoors with her child, at least an hour or so, daily.

For if he needs it, she needs it too. If it makes his eyes bright and his cheeks rosy, it might do the same for her. But the business of keeping house makes such demands on a woman's time that few can afford to let their work stand while they go out to play with the children. And what would the neighbors say! Imagine! . . . Which ends that, of course!

One Good Recipe Makes A Cook Famous

heard, "how can people eat it?" And in this case "it" is one of the favorite dishes of those who have learned how to prepare their own beef for a meal of "Dinty Moore's favorite," corned beef.

Pick out a piece of beef which you would use for the table, not a scrag end. Combine 2 pounds of salt, ½ pound of brown sugar, ½ ounce of salt petre, ½ ounce of baking soda, and 3 gallons of boiling water. When the mixture is cold pour over the meat, preferably in a stone jar and cover. Put a weight on the meat and when pickled take out and rub for two days with ground spice. The meat will pickle in a week if the piece is small. Never try to pickle beef and pork together.

Letters Cannot be Returned to Writer

Postmasters in the approximately 12,000 offices in Canada receive upwards of 1,000 requests each day from senders of mail that they be allowed to retrieve it from the post.

In about half the cases an opportunity to correct addresses is sought. In the other half, people, on second thought, decide the letter would be better unsent.

Applicants however are doomed to disappointment, for when a letter goes into a mail box or a post office, the sender loses his rights in it. It automatically becomes the property of the person to whom it is addressed.

Requests for the return of mail have become so numerous that the Deputy Postmaster General, L. J. Garboury, has issued a warning to postmasters stating that "mail matter once posted must be forwarded to its direction. On no application, however urgent, can it be delivered back to the writer or to any other person."

Hard Boiled.

A bobbed haired waitress very much out of sorts sailed haughtily to the table at which sat a grouchy customer. She slammed down the cutlery, snatched a napkin from the pile and tossed it in front of him, then striking a furious pose snapped "What 'ch want?"

"A couple of eggs," growled the customer.

"How 'ju want 'em?"

"Just like you are."

That's Different.

One day a very pretty young lady who had a poodle dog in her lap chanced to be riding on a street car. A bluenose lady sitting next to the girl addressed her thusly: "My, what a nasty little dog. Don't you think, my young lady, it would look much nicer if you had a little baby in your lap?"

"No," the pretty one replied in calm, even tones, "it wouldn't. You see, I'm not married."

—o—

"Yes, old man, I called on Phyllis last night, and, do you know, I had hardly got inside the door when her mother came and asked me my intentions!"

Herbs are Best for Ailing Kidneys

Natural, safe and wonderfully healing

Herbs, and herbs only, are used in Gallagher's Kidney Remedy which is one of the old, proved, Herbal Household Remedies that the noted herbalist, James Gallagher, compounded himself more than 50 years ago. And these good herbs, Nature's gift, have great healing power. Even acute kidney ailments like Rheumatism, are relieved by Gallagher's. Bad backaches, dizzy spells and bladder miseries soon stop.

Try this trustworthy herbal remedy. It is remarkable—and safe. Sold by 34

GEO. J. HUNT, CHESTERVILLE

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

A TOWER OF STRENGTH

1929

New Assurances Paid for (An Increase of $213,207,000)	654,451,000
Assurances in force (net) (An Increase of $504,322,000)	$2,401,237,000
Total Income (net) (An Increase of $28,110,000)	172,857,000
Surplus earned during the Year	42,863,000
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	69,174,000
Surplus and Contingency Reserve (An Increase of $5,869,000)	72,807,000
Total Liabilities (Including Paid up Capital)	495,390,000
Assets, at December 31st, 1929 (An Increase of $79,239,000)	568,197,000



NEW HEAD OFFICE BUILDING

Rate of Interest earned on mean invested assets 7.02%

The high rate of dividends allotted to participating policyholders is continued and the special dividend on maturing policies extended and increased.

EXTRACTS FROM DIRECTORS' REPORT

New policies paid for numbered 161,391 for a net amount of $654,451,143.27, an advance of $213,206,752.56, or more than forty-eight per cent., over the previous year. This marked increase and the fact that the average policy, for the first time, exceeded $4,000, afford impressive evidence of the ever-growing popularity of the Company.

After deducting amounts reassured, the total assurances in force amount to $2,401,237,036.94, an increase of $504,321,102.37. This advance is notable not merely for its magnitude, but because when allowance is made for terminations by death and maturity, it represents a remarkably high rate of continuance, and evidences great satisfaction on the part of our policyholders.

The amount paid to policyholders since organization, together with the amount at present held for their security or benefit, exceeds the total amount received from them in premiums by $139,290,474.03.

The rate of interest earned on the mean invested assets has risen to 7.02 per cent. This figure includes a certain amount from bonuses and stock privileges accruing on many of the Company's holdings; but if these were entirely eliminated the rate would still be 6.60 per cent.

A net profit of $13,077,284.62 was realized from the redemption or sale of securities.

The surplus earned during the year, based on the values entered in the accounts, amounted to $42,863,578.59, but from this sum substantial appropriations have as usual been made to further strengthen the position of the Company.

An additional $10,000,000.00 has been deducted from the market values of our securities as a provision against possible market fluctuations, raising the amount thus set aside for this purpose in the accounts to $30,000,000.00.

A further $1,000,000.00 has been written off the Company's buildings.

$931,000.00 has been appropriated to raise the annuity reserves to the Rutherford table of valuation, with interest at 3½ per cent. This exacting standard requires reserves $2,656,000.00 in excess of those of the Dominion Government standard.

$1,200,000.00 has been set aside as additional provision for claims arising from total disability, death claims as yet unreported, and possible claims under cancelled policies on which a surrender value or reinstatement might be applied for.

$22,606,265.67 has been paid or allotted as profits for the year to policyholders.

The special amount entered as a liability to provide for unforeseen contingencies has been maintained at $12,500,000.00.

After making all these deductions and allocations, $5,868,899.96 has been added to the undivided surplus, bringing the total over liabilities, contingency accounts and capital stock, to $60,307,762.44.

In accordance with our usual conservative practice the securities owned by the Company have again been valued at figures much below the market quotations current at the close of the year. This undervaluation represents an important element of strength to the Company additional to the specific provisions in the statements.

Your Directors are pleased to announce that the high scale of profits at present allotted to participating policyholders will be continued during the ensuing year, while the Special Dividend on maturing policies, introduced last year, has been extended to include policies maturing after having been in force five years or longer and the scale of benefit has been increased.

The business of the Company has always been conducted under the exacting provisions of the Canadian Insurance law and the rigid supervision of the Insurance Department of the Government of Canada. Ever since we entered the United States in 1895, the Company has been under similar supervision there and is now subject to the regulations of thirty-eight States of the Union which require periodical examination of the affairs of all companies licensed in their territory. In the discharge of their regular duties a committee of twenty-two examiners, representing the States of Michigan, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Ohio, Tennessee, Washington, Virginia, West Virginia, Florida and the District of Columbia recently completed an exhaustive examination into every department of the Company's affairs. The report of this committee makes gratifying reference to the liberal treatment accorded to our policyholders, and provides authoritative testimony to the Company's strength. Even adopting the low valuations placed by us on our securities, the committee still reported a surplus at the close of last year $1,333,921.71 in excess of the figure claimed by the Company.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HOMER'S FLIGHT BIRDS

In an alder pocket under Bear Hill the double report of a shotgun broke the silence of a hazy October noon. A quarter of a mile to the east on the hill road Ed Lovell, the rural mail carrier, stopped his horse and anxiously scanned the far side of the rocky pasture from which the shots seemed to come.

"That's too bad," he muttered slowly as he started on, and then grimly: "I wish I had time to see who it is."

Suddenly, as though in mockery to his wish, the clear, snarp crack of a rifle answered the shotgun's twin reports. Ed Lovell instantly pulled his horse to a stop and turned in his seat. Since it was the first of the three-year closed season on partridge, the two shotgun reports were more than a suspicious circumstance, but the rifle shot was very puzzling.

Ed Lovell was a partridge hunter and interested in protecting the birds. He resolved to talk the matter over in Udall's shop that night. Years before there had been stories current that the Bear Hill alder patch was a poor place to be caught alone with a gun; the three shots had come straight from that great patch of dense alders.

That evening Amos Gladding, who had fired the two shots from the shotgun, kicked his way nervously through noisy mats of fallen maple leaves toward Joe Udall's combination jewelry and sporting-goods shop. He stopped in the shadow of a tree near Udall's window and searched the smoke- mellowed radiance within. It was early in the evening, but Amos was not disappointed in the three figures faintly visible through the dimmed window panes.

Near the window, with his shadow grotesquely enlarged upon it, sat Udall, his head bent and shoulders hovering over the works of a watch. Beyond him Ed Lovell stretched in a favorite chair, and near by old Homer Moore squatted on a stool, smoking vigorously. The two visitors were already comfortably settled in their occupation of watching Udall peck at the inwards of a watch when Amos stamped noisily on the door step and entered.

Ed Lovell greeted Amos with ill-concealed suspicion. "That wasn't you I heard over back of Bear Hill pasture to-day, was it?"

Amos gave him a startled look. "I noticed there was some one up there with a rifle," he said.

The two front legs of Ed Lovell's chair struck the floor sharply. "You'll have to lay that rifle shot to some one else—and the two shots at a partridge, too," he added pointedly.

Old Homer Moore looked at Ed in surprise and leaned slightly toward him. "Ed, what ails you? That's an alder cover up under Bear Hill, a woodcock ground, not partridge. Amos was after woodcock, not partidge. Did you stir up any northern flighters?" he asked, turning to Amos.

"I was shot at up there to-day," Amos said.

Ed sat erect in his chair while Udall laid down his watch and swung round on his seat.

"I jumped a pair of native birds in an alder corner before I got to the main cover," Amos went on. "Tried to make a double on them and got only one. The other bird made across the pasture to the main alders, and I chased after it. I was taking a drink at that spring near the old butternut when it happened; the bullet hit a small tree trunk just above me, and it went clear through the tree."

"Metal jacketed bullet,' 'observed Udall.

At Udall's words Ed came out of his trance. "By hocus! Amos, I wouldn't have lit into you so if I'd supposed you'd had all that trouble," he said.

"They've come back," observed Homer slowly with a touch of reminiscense in the words.

"Who?" inquired Amos.

"The down-country gang," said Homer. He used the phrase as if it were an entirely familiar one. Maybe you'v seen that tumble-down shack north of the Bear Hill alders? Well, with my own eyes I've seen barrels of woodcock over at the station that came from that shack and those alders. You remember the gang, don't you, Joe?" asked Homer; and Udall nodded silently.

The story of the rifle shot had sunk deeper into Homer's mind than showed on the surface. In fact, the old man took little interest in the spirited surmises over which Ed and Amos struggled. He mused of times gone by when there had been others of his acquaintance who had repaired to Udall's shop to struggle over strange questions; when the "native" woodcock in pairs left the local covers, and of more importance than that, when the great northen "flighters" drifted down in singles and pairs temporarily to replenish the local covers on their southern migration. In those days talk had drifted easily to the down-country gang. There had been clashes then, but there had never been rifle shots.

A little later Homer got to his feet and walked to the door.

"Flighters'll be droppin' in the Bear Hill alders any night now; the moon's coming into the full fast," suggested Amos.

"Yes, that's so," observed Homer absently, and then to Udall: "I wonder if they've shipped those empty shells down at the gun club?"

"No. I heard them talking it over last night." Udall gave the information in a monotone; his mouth twisted in an effort to retain the jeweler's glass in his eye.

When the door closed behind Homer, Amos Gladding addressed Ed Lovell and Joe Udall in a glow of excitement. "He's going to load up some ball shells for that cylinder barrel on his gun and it's too early for foxes."

When the full effect of the words struck him Ed got to his feet. "He's too old to go up to that lonesome, abandoned swamp alone. Somebody's guarding the alders for some reason," and he made for the door.

On the other side of the street Homer came to a stop at Ed's hail.

"Homer, you're not going up there alone to-morrow, are you?" asked Ed anxiously when he reached Homer's side. "Wait till day after to-morrow; I'll get a substitute to go over my route and all of us can kind of snoop around and see what's the matter a fellow can't go into those alders."

"Well," said Homer slowly, "maybe that would be a good plan. I'll drop in at Udall's to-morrow night about seven and we can talk it over."

Had it not been too dark to read faces Ed might have seen things in Homer's face that would have made him suspicious of the easily won agreement.. Homer smiled grimly as he watched Ed carry the news back to Udall's, and he waited till he heard Udall's door close before going on.

Homer did not go directly home. Turning out of his way, he stopped at the livery stable and engaged a team for ten o'clock the next morning. At the hotel adjoining the stable, he had a talk with Sam Abbott. Sam was an old-timer in Frostdale, and he easily remembered the down-country gang when it was called to his mind; but he was positive none of them had been at the hotel for fully fifteen years.

"Say," broke out Sam, "there was a fellow we carried up to that old gunning lodge day before yesterday. You don't suppose those game robbers are coming back again, do you?"

"Ever seen him before, Sam?"

"No, foreign to these parts; a long-eared, hungry kind of gent."

"Have any baggage or guncase or anything?"

"One trunk; we took the light express wagon."

Homer pulled gently at his short gray beard. "Maybe he's going to open up the place again," he ventured before going out.

When Homer reached home, which was somewhat beyond the village, he stopped only long enough to get a lantern and then kept on down the road to the small building occupied by the local gun club. Here from a barrel he picked out a few empty shotgun shells and, returning home, loaded each with a heavy lead ball before going to bed.

In the morning after getting the team he made another trip to the gun club and filled several bran sacks with the empty shells. It was a steady climb to the Bear Hill district, and he took it slowly. Turing in about noon on a wood road, he let down and put up bars at two points before coming to the wild, rocky pasture neigboring the Bear Hill alders. As he drove over the rough ground to the fence running by the alders he more than felt he was being watched. If the alders were guarded by some one who was accustomed to the habits of northern New England, he felt no alarm while in the open pasture, for there were young stock about, which would have to be salted at intervals. Homer had not been unmindful of this when he arranged for the light express wagon and the bags. It was only when he entered the alders that he looked for trouble, but alders are an ideal hiding ground.

Th old fence, repaired and propped from year to year, wandered across the black swampy ground at the south end of the pasture. Nearby on higher ground Homer hitched the horse. From this vantage point the Bear Hill alders ten rods away seemingly floated northward in a soft purple haze. Turning at the north in a great arc they swung back again, completing a symmetrical sweep, in the centre of which law the dried bed of a pond, its filmy topped grass now under the mellow October sun turned to a brilliant straw color. It was a woodcock parlor; one never to be forgotten by a lover of the silken flutter of woodcock wings and the merry whistle of the startled birds.

On the east the crest of a ledge showed faintly over the alder tops, and from it a direct view might be had not only of the entire sea of alders but also of the shooting lodge at a distance. Smoke, faintly discernible, was coming from the chimney. A few minutes later a man with an overcoat over his arm came out, locked the door and started east toward the hill road.

Waiting a quarter of an hour longer, Homer slid down over the ledge as quietly as a mink. He at once went back to his team, fed the horse and then began a systematic search through the alder cover. He succeeded in flushing the bird Amos had missed the day before, and he chased it from corner to corner till he was reasonably sure it would vacate the cover that night, for it was fully time for birds raised in a native cover to be on the move south. When he came out of the alders for the last time two hours later he carried several empty sacks and chuckled to himself.

At the supper table that night Homer addressed his wife: "Mother, I wish you'd put up another lunch for me to-morrow; I'm going to take just one more look into the Bear Hill alders. Flighters ought to be moving in there to-night."

"You're not going up there again to-morrow?"

"Yes. I figure to flush six big flighters, six big southern flighters," announced Homer with a grin.

On his wife the twisting of northern southern flighters was lost; woodcock lore to her was a worse tangle than the black alders that hid the

A littlel before seven that evening birds.

both Ed Lovell and Amos Gladding reached Udall's in a statement of excitement. From the postoffice corner both had seen five men with dogs, baggage and gun cases get off the evening train and meet a man three-seated rig and an express wagon. Ed and Amos had watched them roll away in the direction of the hill road.

Udall had not finished supper in a room behind his workshop when Ed and Amos burst in. He mumbled a brief "no" to their inquiry whether Homer Moore had called there yet.

Amos was starting to tell about the gunners who had arrived on the train when the door opened and Homer entered, his non-committal face scanning the occupants of the room.

"The down-country gang have lit," burst out Ed, rising from his favorite chair, which Homer immediately occupied.

"I guessed they were making ready for company; I was up in the Bear Hill alders all day."

At this bit of news Udall came out and joined Amos and Ed in a stream of questions.

"No, he's some guide or cook they have sent on ahead to get the shack ready for them," replied Homer when asked about what he had seen and whether he was one of the old down-country gang. "That's certain, because the ground under the alders didn't show any signs of being gunned."

"That's the fellow we saw meet the gang that got off the train," muttered Ed, nodding to himself.

"The team's all hired to take us up there to-morrow morning at nine o'clock," began Homer.

"Nine o'clock!" exclaimed Amos anxiously. "Why, even if they'll gun out everything before then, the cover fills up with birds over night."

"It wouldn't be safe to go into those alders till these fellows have worn off their first excitement," cautioned Homer.

"That sounds sensible," agreed Udall.

Homer seemed unwilling to offer any other suggestion than that they be prompt in meeting at nine o'clock at the stable the next morning.

The long up-hill drive to the Bear Hill district the next morning was barren of conversation except for Amos, who broke out in excited speculation at times. Each, perhaps, absorbed the tension the others felt, and all were listening anxiously for the reports of shotguns when they turned in at the Bear Hill pasture. Silence, however, followed them past the second barway and to the old fence, where they hitched at the place Homer had used the day before.

To the surprise of both Ed and Amos, Homer advise them not to plunge into the alders at once, but to follow him round to the ledge.

Working up the ledge from the back side all three crawled out on its bare rock without a possibility of being seen. No sooner had they reached the crest than it became instantly apparent the opposing forces had taken possession of the famous old woodcock grounds. Voices issued up to them full of wrath. Amos and Ed glanced at each other nervously. Of the three, Homer alone was cool.

Out on the glistening sea of alders the purple tops were shaking violently at five moving points, marking the positions of the down-country gunners as their line combed the cover for woodcock. On the ledge Homer, Ed, and Amos sat fascinated by the slow-moving wakes of the five hidden gunners. It was easy for them to see that the men were careless of their movements. At frequent intervals irate bits of conversation were shouted back and forth across the line of advance.

The gunners were nearing the north fringe, and at length the men tore from cover, joined one another and proceeded to hold a consultation. They could be seen waving their arms in a heated talk, which suddenly ended and all of them swung round the alder fringe toward the ledge.

The three men on the ledge flattend out and watched their approach keenly. To Amos and Ed it seemed as if they must be seen, but Homer remained motionless and watchful.

The down-country gunners turned abruptly east and passed through a low place in the ledge. Ed told Homer it was time to be moving, but Homer shook his head. A few minutes later Homer spoke out in his usual strength of voice and jumped to his feet. Following his pointing arm, they saw in the strip of pasture leading to the shooting lodge, the five gunners. No sooner had the men reached the lodge than a man departed east toward the hill road exactly in the manner Homer had observed the day before.

Homer now led the way back along the ledge to the southern edge of the cover, where all three entered the alders. Hardly had they gone a dozen steps through the tangled stems when both Ed and Amos bent down, each picking up an empty shotgun shell, which they held in their hands while they gazed in wonder and wrath over the ground ahead, which seemed fairly bursting with shells.

"They've found a big bunch of birds and cleaned them all out," yelled Amos indignantly.

Homer came over, deliberately picking up a shell on the way. "Those fellows, if you took note, all had twenty-guage shotguns; these shells are the regular twelve-guage size."

Ed and Amos examined their shells again; they were twelve-guage.

"You see, boys," declared Homer modestly, "I kind of borrowed these shells from the gun club. Yesterday I loaned them up here and salted the whole alder cover with them. It does seem as though some one had shot the place all out, doesn't it?" and Homer chuckled as he watched the news take effect on his two companions.

"Well, I swan!" exploded Ed as he leaned over in a bunch of alder stems and a grin crept round to his ears.

Surprise lighted every line of Amos's face. "And the flight hasn't started yet!" he exclaimed.

"Not started?" repeated Homer. "Didn't you just see five big flighters start out of this cover for the south?"

Homer's observation was soon verified. When the three swung round the post office corner late in the afternoon six figures were on the station platform waiting for the afternoon express for down-country.

"I've been watching that mechanic for the last fifteen minutes. There's a man who knows his business. He didn't spill a drop of oil on the ground. He put down the hood gently, fastened it securely, and left no finger-prints on it. He wiped his hands on clean waste before opening the door, spread a clean cloth over the upholstery, meshed the gears noiselessly and then drove slowly into the street."

"Yeah, that's his own car."

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Chesterville.

Mainly About People

Mrs. A. L. Black and Miss Gladys Weegar spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Charles Chambers, an old resident of Chesterville, passed away last night after a lengthy illness.

Mr. Ralph Stevens, of Mountain, was a welcome visitor in town on Monday.

Mr. Wm. Bell, formerly of Chesterville, passed away in San Francisco, Cal., on January 17th.

Mr. F. W. Merkley received word of the death of Leonard Merkley, aged 42 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Merkley of Calgary, Alta.

The Misses Ruby Appleton, Grace Hurse and Emily Julian, nurse, of Courtauld's Silk Mill, Cornwall, visited with Mrs. Charlie LaPierre of town on Friday, taking in the hockey match that evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger announce the engagement of their daughter. Ethel Nellie, to Bert Hilton, son of Mr. and the late Mrs. George Weegar, of Spruce Grove, the wedding to take place the early part of February.

FINCH JUNIORS HERE TO-NIGHT

To-night with the only home game of the week hockey fans will have an opportunity to take in one of the fast junior league games when Finch will cross sticks with the Chesterville boys. These games are worth seeing as they

Seniors Lose at Morrisburg

The senior hockey club had a rather interesting session with the weatherman Saturday with whom they battled hours on end to fill an engagement with the Morrisburg club in an exhibition game. Leaving here early in the afternoon they did not arrive in Morrisburg until nearly eight o'clock, having had to change horses twice enroute. The mercury had dropped to a low degree while the snow was whipped into drifts by a driving gale. Bad as the outward trip was, it was only an eye-opener to the return when, leaving shortly after eleven o'clock, Chesterville was not reached until about six in the morning by a very weary lot of athletes.

On top of it all, Morrisburg trimmed up the Central Ottawa Leaguers to the tune of four to two.

Chesterville Public School

ROOM "C"

Jr. II—Evelyn Fyke, Rae McLean, Gladys Fyke, Douglas Farrell, Dorothy Senn, Gladys Shaver, Arlie Colquhoun, Catherine Fulton, Malcolm McLean, Cecil Plantz, Willie Bailey, Arthur McDonald, Hubert Harper, Gwellda McGillvray, Helen Smith, Garnet Fyke.

Sr. II—Aasta Hagen, Karen McLean, Eric Bronskilll, Shirley King, Jean McLean and Helen Hutt, equal; Billie Maloley, Lois Boyd, Willa Harper, Donnie Fyke, Grace Allison, Laird Ouderkirk, Dwaine Froats, Freda Bailey, Myles Casselman, Jean Merkley, Lyle Smith, Verna Veale, Yvonne Merkley, Lyle St. Pierre, Marian Cameron, Isobel Barrie, Lillian Fyke, absent. —D. Rae Dixon Teacher.

ROOM "D"

No. enrolled, 40; average atendance, 38.

I—Megan Jennings, Eileen Hess, Hubert Stata, Lena Ouderkirk, Lyle Armstrong, Norman Hagen, Sidney Atlas, Edwin Smith, Archie McLean, Gladys Marcellus, Lyle Casselman, Allen Fyke, Bert Smith, Eric Stata, Douglas Gravelle, Theresa Hall, Dalton Thompson, Marjorie Senn, Stuart McMurray.

Primer — Lloyd Cameron, Joan Peake, Ruth Wardell, Morris Conlon, Eddie LaSalle, Abraham Rosenblatt, Edwin Maloley, Emily Olsen, Marjorie Boyd, Muriel Froats, Lockie Helmer, Douglas Casselman, Jimmie LaSalle, Solveig Hagen, Lester St. Pierre, Earl Gravelle, Charlie Coulthart, Dalton Casselman, Grant Elliott.

—Lila G. Weegar, Teacher.

BERWICK

Mr. Norman McPherson returned home at the week end from Latchford after spending a few months there.

Mr. Alex Ferguson spent over Sunday with relatives at Cornwall.

Mrs. Ed Blair, of Ottawa, is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Aubin and Mrs. J. J. Dutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hutt and Miss Vera spent over Sunday at Chesterville.

Mr. George Nichols is spending a few days at Cornwall.

Little Jean Meilleur is ill with an attack of la grippe.

Mrs. Dishaw, Mrs. H. Merkley and brother, Mr. Alex Barrigher, were called home at the week end from Massena, owing to the serious condition of their mother, Mrs. George Barrigher, who is now getting along nicely.

Mr. James Spotton met with a very painful accident on Monday of this week when he went with his father and uncle to cut wood in the bush about two miles from his home. He was preparing the midday meal and was in the act of removing a pail of boiling water from the stove which, when the cover was removed, splashed over his head and hands, badly scalding him. He was quickly removed to his home and medical aid summoned, and at present he is doing nicely.

Chesterville Heads Off Finch With a 3-1 Win

Thursday night last Chesterville, in a home game, stole considerable of Finch's thunder when the latter's aspirations to draw up even to the leaders in the league standing, was crushed by a three to one defeat. With Gamble and Jarvis under the doctor's care, it was up to the rest of the gang to show their very best efforts for a win.

The attendance was not overly large as is usual when the home team is not expected to win, but those who failed to be present missed an interesting game of hockey. Although two goals were scored within three minutes of the opening whistle, the first by Plantz alone in a minute and a half, followed by Preston, for Finch, in about the same time to even the score, the play throughout was a close-checking game with but few penalties and those for minor offences, except in the second session when Plantz and Stark mixed it with their firsts for a brief moment and retiring to do time.

Robillard was very effectively taken care of by Watt who had a very strenuous evening doing it but which gave Marshall a chance to flash his brilliant stick-handling, when he tip-toed through the Finch defence for two counters in the second period and beat McDonald cold.

Another most interesting battle was that between Hank Ouderkirk and Mel Harper, the former's much greater bulk being the noticeable feature with its repeated failure to find Harper on the spot to receive the impact. Once Ouderkirk went clear over Harper's back when he charged and on another was cleverly side-stepped and skidded into a corner. Harper varied the excitement by going up clear through a couple of times just to see that the nets were still in the proper place if he decided to drive the rubber in.

Matt Flynn did the subbing for Gamble but was inclined to be a little too considerate when the Finch line was coming in along the first of the game but delivered the goods after he got his bearings. Dagenais and Arnold Lynch hung to their men in the fray like a pair of burrs, but with Billy Ouderkirk this was some job. Billy is one of the hardest men on the Finch line-up to stop after he gets inside the blue line.

Hamilton's game was at top form and was heart-breaking to long-range shooting, much of which was attempted during the set-to.

The teams:

Chesterville—Goal, Hamilton, def., Harper, Flynn; centre, Plantz; left, Marshall; right, Watt; subs., Lynch and Dagenais.

Finch—Goal, McDonald; def., Dickie and Brownlee; centre, Preston; left, Robillard; right, McLean; subs., Stark, H. Ouderkirk, W. Ouderkirk.

Referee—Geo. Foster, Ottawa.

MAPLE GLEN

Mr. Harvey Casselman entertained a number of people at a dance on Wednesday evening, all reporting a good time.

Mrs. Chas. Meldrum is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Jas. Barkley, who is on the sick list. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller and son Lyal and the Misses Goldia and Hilda Meldrum and brother Claude attended the dance at Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Cockburn's on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Chas. Meldrum attended the funeral of the late Ernest Faulkner last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mills Foster and the Misses Myrtle Munro and Jessie McRae took tea with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Starke on Friday evening.

Mrs. Roy Miller called on Mrs. Chas. Meldrum on Thursday.

Mr. Cecil Miller is spending a few days with his brother Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meldrum spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miller.

Miss Violet Price spent a few days the guest of Mrs. Roy Casselman.

The Misses Goldia and Hilda Meldrum and brother Claude spent Monday evening with their grandmother, Mrs. James Barkley.

STILES, CHEVRIER and HESSELL
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wish to announce they will continue the Law Practice of Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K.C. in Morrisburg, with **Mr. Howard O. Hessell** in charge of the Morrisburg Office

CANADIAN PACIFIC



Time Table

GOING EAST

No. 24	5.51	A.M.
No. 30 (local)	8.55	A.M.
No. 36	5.38	P.M.

GOING WEST

No 35	9.40	A.M.
No. 29 (local)	7.15	P.M.
No. 23	12.24	A.M.

For particular, apply to Ticket Agents
C. W. CASSELMAN
Town Ticket Agent, Chesterville, Ont.

STRADERS HILL

Rev. Eascott was making his pastoral calls through here this week...

Mr. Asal Hanson, of Cobourg, is visiting his father, Mr. Ross Hanson, who is in a serious condition resulting from a fall through the poles in the barn.

We are glad to report Mr. Henry Hanson much better after his serious illness with pneumonia.

Mr. Bert Reddick visited his father at Spencerville recently.

Miss Ethel Burrel Hanson visited friends at Morrisburg at the week end.

Mr. Bruce Strader sold a valuable horse to Mr. Fred Coons recently.

We are glad to report Miss Olive Strader much better and hope to see her out again soon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Strader is better after her illness.

Mr. Howard Wylie, of Toyes Hill, spent an afternoon with Mr. H. Hanson.

Miss Dora Hanson is spending this week with friends at Morrisburg.

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