The Chesterville Record.

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Horse Has Legs Broken in Collision With Motorcycle

Saturday afternoon about 2.30 a motorcycle driven by Keith Graham who had Willie Nash as a passenger, collided about a mile south of Chesterville with a horse attached to a milk wagon which was driven by Michael Kearney, the fourteen-year-old son of Dennis Kearney, of Limerick, resulting in the horse having its two hind legs broken and had to be shot. The horse, coming from the south, became frightened at the approach of the motorcycle and swung across the road directly in its path in an attempt to turn and run away, which left Graham very little chance to avoid hitting it. Graham and Nash were thrown heavily to the road and were somewhat cut and bruised and in a dazed condition when found by Chas. May on his way to town with a truck who brought them in to Dr. Casselman where they received attention. Although there were three youngsters on the milk rig with young Kearney none of them were injured.

Box Lacrosse League

At a meeting held in Iroquois last night a box lacrosse league was formed to be known as the St. Lawrence league with teams representing Winchester, Iroquois, Brockville, Cardinal, Morrisburg and Prescott in it. The first game will be played in the Morrisburg arena on October 1st when Prescott and Morrisburg meet.

Chesterville seems to be almost off the sport map at the present time with hardly a murmur about hockey, intermediate or junior, while the lacrosse fever has failed of detection. In some places they are going into lacrosse with the idea of making it the winter sport believing it will outdraw hockey as an attraction.

High School Girls Lose Softball Game to Finch Girls 14-17

Yeterday afternoon the girls' softball team went over to Finch and engaged in a softball game with the them of Finch High School and were defeated 17 to 14.

Barn and Much Grain Lost In Spectacular Fire

Monday evening about four miles west of Morewood, a new barn belonging to Will Glasgow, containing 6,000 bushels of grain, was destroyed when it caught from burning straw in a nearby field. The blaze was a most spectacular one and the countryside was lighted for miles around. Last year when Glasgow threshed the straw was left in a large stack in the field and this year when the crop off two hundred acres was threshed, the straw was blown on top of last year's making an immense heap which burned fiercely. The barn had only been up a couple of years following a fire which destroyed another barn on the same farm.

Floyd Shaver, Aultsville, Seriously Ill With Lockjaw

Floyd Shaver, Aultsville farmer, is lying at Cornwall General Hospital in a critical condition suffering from tetanus. Although his condition is reported to be fair, he is showing little improvement.

Shaver was at work in the stable on his farm about a week ago while a terrific electrical storm was in progress, and it is thought a lightning bolt striking a nearby power line travelled along the wires to the barn.

Shaver was walking along behind his cows and set down a milk pail as the electrical discharge entered the building.

When the metal container came in contact with the floor, he suffered a severe shock and crumpled unconscious to the floor. Irvin Smith, a brother-in-law, who was working nearby, rushed to his assistance. Restoratives were applied and Shaver recovered consciousness, although still suffering from slight paralysis, due to the shock and injuries to his face and head, received when he truck a concrete step in falling. By the end of the week he had practically recovered from his experience.

On Sunday Shaver noticed his jaws were constricted and that he had difficulty in swallowing. A physician was summoned and stated that tetanus had undoubtedly resulted from some infection in the face. Shaver was taken to Cornwall General Hospital and every effort is being made to save his life.

Horse Dropped Dead on Road

Saturday night about midnight as Arnot Barkley, of Dunbar, was on his way home from Chesterville, just south of the village the horse he was driving stumbled and fell dead on the road.

Young Child Passed Away

On Saturday, September 19th, Robert Ray Bowman, eight weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Ray Bowman, passed away. The funeral was held from the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rice, Winchester, when services were conducted by Rev. J. A. Waddell, interment being made at Morrisburg.

Floral offerings were received: Sprays, Mother and Father, Mrs. Oscar Wallace. Wreath, Mrs. Naomi Bowman and Georgina. Cut Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rice, Miss Nina Smith, Mrs. John Robertson, Mrs. Sam Billings, Mrs. Harry Barkley, of Morrisburg.

Barns Near Crysler Burn Together With Contents

Fire, which broke out from an unknown cause about three o'clock Saturday morning, totally destroyed the barns of Solomon Legault, three miles south of Crysler, with the contents. As there was no wind, the dwelling was not endangered.

The contents destroyed included 900 bushels of grain, the season's hay crop, 25 young pigs and a brood sow, about 50 hens, and a grain separator. A wagon standing near the burning barn was also destroyed. A few bags of oats were salvaged after the fire, but the remainder were found to be too badly burned to be of any value.

Large Black Bear Shot By Ernie Beckstead

Thursday night about ten o'clock, Ernie Beckstead, of Grantley, shot and killed the first bear to be despatched in Williamsburg township in many years. Wednesday night, as told in last week's Record, bruin made a raid on Morley McPherson's orchard when everything went so well from the bear's viewpoint that he repeated the visit the following night only to fall a victim to his desire for apples. Hunters were lying in wait for him and when he was heard to approach a couple of dogs were turned loose to run bruin down. He beat it across the fields for about fifty rods to the woods and clambered up a tree where Ernie soon brought him to the ground. He was a fine big fellow, said to weigh three hundred and fifty pounds, with a fine coat of hair on him.

Friday morning the carcass was brought to town on a truck and attracted considerable attention. Many of Mr. Beckstead's neighbours enjoyed bear steak for their Sunday dinners.

Old-Fashioned Husking Bee Held at Grantley

Joy was unconfined at an old-fashioned husking bee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson at Grantley on Friday evening, when about a hundred of their neighbours made short work of husking a large quantity of corn on the barn floor, when the finders of red ears exacted the time-honoured toll. Following the husking, seats were moved to the lawn where seasonable refreshments of pumpkin pie, sandwiches and coffee were served.

Rain Has Been Plentiful

During the past few days this section has been enjoying a very beneficial supply of moisture from frequent and heavy rains which should eventually relieve the shortage of water in wells and stock watering places, many of which had gone dry for the first time in forty years, or beyond the memory of the present occupants of the farms. In many cases the rains have developed into heavy storms accompanied by thunder and lightning and at times with wind of hurricane velocity. Tuesday afternoon at Morewood where one of these storms passed, it is reported that a filled silo containing many tons of corn fodder was moved several inches from its base. Lighter buildings were blown down and demolished in the same storm which took its way down through Cannamore and Crysler. In many places telephone poles were strewn across the highway and trees uprooted or broken down by the force of the gale.

Census Shows Chesterville Up 42 on 1921 Figures

In the census returns just issued for 154 villages in Ontario Chesterville is shown to have bettered its 1921 standing by 42, the total now being 1009 against 967 in 1921.

Winchester's population at 1027 shows a decrease of 99 residents.

Finch is shown with 386 residents, a gain of three in the ten-year period.

Morrisburg lost 26 residents during the past ten years and is now credited with a popuation of 1418.

Iroquois with 936 finds the number increased by twenty.

Miss Florence Parker Passes After Years of Suffering

Miss Florence Edna Parker, who had been an invalid for years, died at her home on Maple Ridge on Saturday, after being seriously ill for three weeks.

Miss Parker, who was in her 34th year, is survived by her mother, Mrs. Thos. Parker, and two sisters, Mrs. Ross Young, of Chesterville, and Mrs. W. J. Silmser, of Cornwall.

The funeral service was held from her mother's residence on Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, conducted by her pastor, Rev. R. E. Newman, of Chesterville United. Friends and relatives from Ottawa, Manotick, Metcalfe, Morrisburg, Cornwall and Morewood attended the funeral.

The pall bearers were, Messrs. Kenneth Hutt, Clarencce Helmer, Harvey Derby and Irving Cross.

Morewood Store Burglarized During Sunday Night

Evidently intent on securing provisions for the coming winter, thieves carried off two cases of eggs and a bag of sugar, as well as some money from the till, when Dan MacGregor's store at Morewood was entered during Sunday night.

The eggs and sugar were taken from the storeroom to which the thieves gained entrance by smashing a pane of glass. Forcing the door into the store the burglars took the money from the till. Footprints were left on some bags and it is hoped by these to trace the thieves.

Won High Jump at Vankleek Hill Meet

Hubert Harper in competition at Vankleek Hill sports meet in connection with the fall fair at that place on Saturday won the high jump with five feet, eight inches.

Canadian Dollar Heavily Discounted Across the Line

Canadians caught across the International boundary with only Canadian currency in their jeans during the past week have certainly had to pay for their oversight in not having had their money exchanged into American currency. Up around Niagara Falls the Canadian dollar shrank to the proportions of sixty cents, other points it was not quite so low, but wherever the opportunity offered our cousins across the line seem to have made the most of their opportunity and gave as little for it as they could get away with.

Bowling Nearly Over

Last evening the lawn bowlers had one more chance to enjoy their favourite recreation under the most favourable conditions when four rinks turned out for "Prize Night" play, with Sid Lawson's rink returned the winner. These competitions have been a great feature all season and been the means of keeping a sustained interest by pratically the whole membership.

Saturday afternoon and evening Jim Hanna skipped Lacey, Lawson and Hutt in a point system tournament at Ottawa Centrals when afternoon and evening competitions were run off, and brought home the silverware after winning the evening event.

Tree Sprayer as Fire Reel

Here is an idea for fire protection in the country which might be the means of saving much property in an emergency. At Craighurst, 12 miles beyond Barrie, on Tuesday fire threatened to wipe out the whole village after doing about $12,000 of damage, when a bright farmer appeared on the scene with his tree sprayer, using it to fight the fire and in so doing checked the spread of the flames and saved much property. Many farmers in this district have tree sprayers of one kind or another which it would seem advisable to keep in constant working order and handy to come at quickly and put in action. It is as true to-day as at any time that all fires are small fires to begin with.

They Relieve Strain

The first and foremost function of glasses is to relieve eye-strain and correct faulty vision. By so doing they also relieve the strain on the brain. They permit clearer, keener thinking, surer, steadier nerves, more "even" dispositions, as well as overcome such secondary physical symptoms as headaches and stomach upsets. You will like glasses. By relieving strain they add measureably to your comfort and efficiency.

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

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Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, September 27th, 1931
Sunday School at 10 a.m.
Public Worship at 11.00 a.m.
RALLY DAY SERVICE
Sunday School and Congregation will meet together
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"How to Meet a Crisis"

Formerly Served Williamsburg

Most Rev. C. L. Worrell, of Halifax, who was yesterday selected primate of all Canada by the House of Bishops of the General Synod of the Church of England in Canada, was born in Smiths Falls in 1853, and for brief periods after acting as headmaster of Brockville High School served at Morrisburg and Williamsburg.

National Guardsmen Protect Veterinarians Testing Cattle

Tipton, Iowa, Sept. 22.—Martial law folded down to-night on this hitherto peaceful village to keep embattled farmers from mobbing state veterinarians attempting to test cattle for tuberculosis.

The farmers, who lined the sidewalks, jeered and hooted national guardsmen brought here to enforce the state compulsory tuberculosis test law.

The guardsmen, numbering 1,800 youths, were rushed by train and overland bus to the heart of the district where opposition has been most intense to the law which requires that every farmer have his cattle tested and kill those that have indications of the disease.

The farmers have clashed repeatedly with state cattle testers during the last several months, frequently have chased veterinarians out of the county and have defied all courts in their disregard of the law. They were secretive to-night concerning their plans.

They have contended from the beginning of the "cattle revolt" that the testing law is unfair because it allegedly results in the condemnation of animals not infected with tuberculosis, or so slightly infected that there is no danger of the disease being transmitted to humans.

BORN

Barkley—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H.Barkley, on Sept. 19th, a son. (Donald Lyle.)

Rex THEATRE Town Hall CHESTERVILLE

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

MONTE BLUE and
H. B. WARNER
in
"The Conquest"

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

DANCE AT FINCH

A Dance will be held in
The Arena Gardens, Finch
Friday Evening, Sept. 25th
Music by Don Johnston's Orchestra
Admission 47c plus 3c tax each person. Dancing from 9 until 1

News and Information For the Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Fine Root Crop

Roots in the different field plot experiments at the O. A. C. are looking particularly well and have been visited by many members of the commercial seed trade. A visit would well repay any farmers particularly interested in this crop. Incidentally the demand this autumn by farmers for material for co-operative experiments over Ontario has been greater up to this time than during 1930. Much admiration has been expressed for the fine stand of soy beans at the College.

A Rainy River Industry

The sixth annual Market Lamb Fair held recently in the Rainy River District was a very successful event. An attractive prize list was offered by the co-operation of the Dominion and Ontario Live Stock branches and the Rainy River Valley Sheep Breeders' Association. Several pure bred rams were auctioned off and two carloads of lambs were shipped to the stockyards at Winnipeg, and two carloads of selected lambs to the Thunder Bay district, where they will supply breeding stock for several Boys' Sheep Clubs being organized there through the Ontario Livestock Branch. Sheep-raising has become a very important part of agriculture in the Rainy River district.

A Valuable Work

The O.A.C. Department of Chemistry recently issued the following report, which gives some conception of the valuable work it is doing: Soil surveys in Wentworth and Middlesex have been completed and much valuable data assembled. Five carloads of lime have been distributed in the counties of Elgin, Wentworth, Haldimand, Welland anl Lincoln. This is in connection with a co-operative test on each of ten farms in each county, where lime was applied to acid soils when seeding wheat. The plant was made possible by co-operation of this Department with the Markets Branch, Department of Agriculture, the limestone companies and the railways. Harvesting of the experimental tobacco plots in Norfolk County is finished and a crop of excellent quality was garnered. Many soil samples have been received in the past month by this Department with the request that they be studied and advice given as to fertilizer treatment for fall wheat. Investigation of insecticides and fungicides is being continued, and a number of samples of various brands of Paris Green, Calcium Arsenate and Lead Arsenate are being studied.

Show Graded Honey

One of the outstanding exhibits in the Government exhibit at the Central Canada Exhibition this year was the display of graded honey by the Bee Division of the Central Experimental Farm.

This year for the first time honey is graded with government standards into the classes White, Golden, Amber and Dark, and there are three grades in each of these classes. As the exhibit graphically protrayed, the objective in graded honey is a better product which will develop consumer demand for really fine quality in one of nature's wholesome sweets. The grading is expected, through satisfied customers buying with confidence in quality, to increase demand, to facilitate orderly marketing, and to ensure greater returns for the producer.

Both novel and interesting was the display of 240 pounds of honey, the product of one hive at the Central Experimental Farm so far this year, arranged as it was in a pyramid of five-pound pails.

New Grading Rules

New amendments to the Root and Vegetables Act call for the grading of potatoes at all seasons of the year and place a ban on all cull apples and fruits from the markets. These amendments were passed at the request of the Canadian Horticultural Council and of numerous growers' associations throughout Canada. Co-operation of truckers, wholesalers and growers is asked in bringing the law into effect.

There will be the regular four grades of potatoes, Canada No. 1, No. 2 and No. 3, and Canada Fancy. Growers will be required to mark all packages containing potatoes for sale with their full name and address, the grade of potatoes and weight.

In the Fruit Act the ungraded regulation has been abolished. It will no longer be legal to mark cover baskets of fruit "Ungraded."

All baskets with patent covers, all sizes, will be classified under the act as closed package and the grades for closed packages will apply.

All baskets packed and offered for sale without covers must contain no culls, with a tolerance of only three per cent.

Fruit in bulk, in carload lots or motor truck loads ,except in direct movement to factory or process plants shall contain no culls, with a tolerance of only three per cent.

The new regulations have been passed to protect the buying public and protect markets for Canadian fruit and have been drawn up to cause no hardship to growers.

Growers should be abel to throw aside any culls as they are filling their baskets.

The Drainage Division, Department of Agricultural Engineering, of the O. A. C., is arranging to give a field demonstration of the use of the modern ditching machine in connection with the International Ploughing Match to be held at Peterboro in October. They will also have an exhibit of drainage plans and equipment in one of the large exhibit tents.

Weekly Crop Report

Some fall wheat has been sown but more moisture is required to make conditions ideal in most districts. Fall ploughing has made excellent progress throughout the province. Fruits are plentiful this year, with a large crop of grapes and a bumper harvest of apples. The bean crop is proving better than anticipated. The tobacco crop, an exceptionally heavy one, is practically all in. The root crop is very promising.

Farm Boys' and Girls' Work

A total of 157,312 boys and girls in the rural districts of Ontario come within the scope of organizations conducted under the jurisdiction of the department, according to figures compiled by R. S. Duncan, director of Representatives. A total of 581 school fairs account for 129,366 boys and girls; Junior Farmers and Junior Institutes embrace 23,029 boys and girls; between 16 and 20, while 238 Boys' and Girls' Clubs take care of 4917 boys and girls between 12 and 20. During the past year the following clubs have been in operation; 23 calf clubs, 30 potato clubs, 15 grain clubs, 13 swine clubs, 100 home garden and canning clubs, and 32 sheep clubs. These clubs have done a very important work in directing the activities of boys and girls on the farm and in creating among them a new interest in farm work.

Ploughing Match Next

The Ontario Plowmen's Association is holding its International Ploughing Match and Farm Machinery Demonstration on farms adjoining the city of Peterboro. The dates of the meetings will be October 13th, 14th 15th, and 16th. Local competition will be held on the first day, Tuesday, and the second day is set apart for stubble ploughing, and the last day, open competition (tractor and horse ploughs), the Inter-County Competitions and the banquet.

The International Ploughing Match and Farm Machinery Demonstration is the oustanding achievement of this organization and it is admittedly the largest institution of its kind in the world. Each year it is held in a different section of Ontario.

Those eligible to enter in the local classes must be residents of Peterboro, Victoria, Durham or Northumberland counties. Many specials are offered in the various classes. The Hydro-Electric Commission will have a large tent where different appliances will be in operation.

Brother of Local Lady Dead

After a lingering illness, Neil McDonald passed away at his home, Seventh Concession, Roxborough, on Monday, August 31st. The deceased, who was 51 years of age, was born at Pendleton, Ont., a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald.

Some 18 years ago he came to the Seventh Concession, purchasing the old Thomas Munro homestead. In 1914 he married Miss Jessie Benton, of Maxville, who, with one daughter, Doris, survives. There are also one brother and three sisters left to mourn his loss. They are: Kenneth, of Winchester; Mrs. Ranald Benton, of Maxville; Mr. W. T. McMartin, of Chesterville, and Mrs. Stephen Clark, of Pendleton, Ont.

The late Mr. McDonald was not only a successful farmer, but a man of unswerving dignity, whose passing has caused sincere regret to be felt by a wide circle of friends.

There was a large attendance at the funeral service held in St. Elmo Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon. Rev. W. B. McCallum officiated. Messrs. Alec Ross, Fred MacGregor, Neil A. MacLean, and Sandy Cameron, all old neighbours, and Ernest Shaver and S. J. Dixon, Pendleton, were pall bearers.

Friends from a distance included: Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McMartin, Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Winston McMartin, Elma; Mrs. Robert Gordon, and Miss Catharine McLeod, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. G. Swerdfeger, Mrs. J. Franklin, John V. Ryan and the Misses Ryan, J. N .Gordon, Jas. McDonald, Mrs. Mary Stewart,, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shaver and Mrs. J. M. Johnston, Pendleton; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Benton and Miss Nida Benton, Iroquois; Mr. and Mrs. John D. Preston and James Benton, of McCrimmon; Mr. and Mrs. James Blaney, Mrs. Russell Blaney, Gordon McGregor, Alfred Ryan, Riceville; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lavigne, Avonmore; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gordon, Charles McDonald, Mrs. C. Gordon, Martintown; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCrimmon, McCrimmon; Mr. and Mrs. Arch. Cameron, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Angus Fraser, Fisks' Corner; Mr. and Mr. J. A. McRae, D. J. Campbell, Dunvegan; A. McQueen, Skye; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cameron, Mrs. Crill McLean, Finch.

The beautiful floral offerings included offerings from the wife and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Benton and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McMartin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Benton and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Sutherland and family, Mr. and Mrs. Winston McMartin, and the W. M. S. of St. Elmo Presbyterian Church.

Interment was made in St. Elmo cemetery.

Is This Service?

Lady: "Can you give me a room and bath?"

Clerk: "I can give you a room, madam, but I'm busy now and will give you the bath later."

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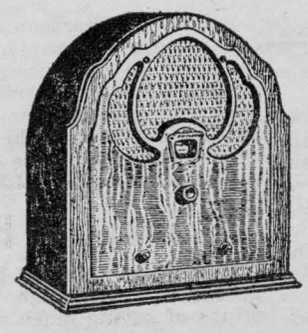
No matter how much or how little you want to spend there is a Philco Balanced Unit Superheterodyne or T.R.F. to meet your exact requirements, priced at less than you would expect to pay and housed in a cabinet that sets a new standard in radio furniture. Your Philco dealer will gladly give you a demonstration—without obligation—and arrange the easiest kind of terms when you are prepared to buy.



PHILCO T.R.F. BABY GRAND

The most startling value in Radio—Possible only because Philco Radio is outselling all other makes combined. Handsome mahogany cabinet—Genuine Dynamic Speaker—FIVE (not 4) tubes including Pentode and Screen Grid power tubes, THREE (not 2) tuning condensers. Price complete with tubes $55.00

PHILCO T.R.F. LOWBOY

As startling in performance as it is in value. Handsome full sized mahogany cabinet, worthy of a place in any home. Same tube and condenser equipment as in Baby Grand, Genuine Dynamic Speaker. Price complete with tubes. $75.00

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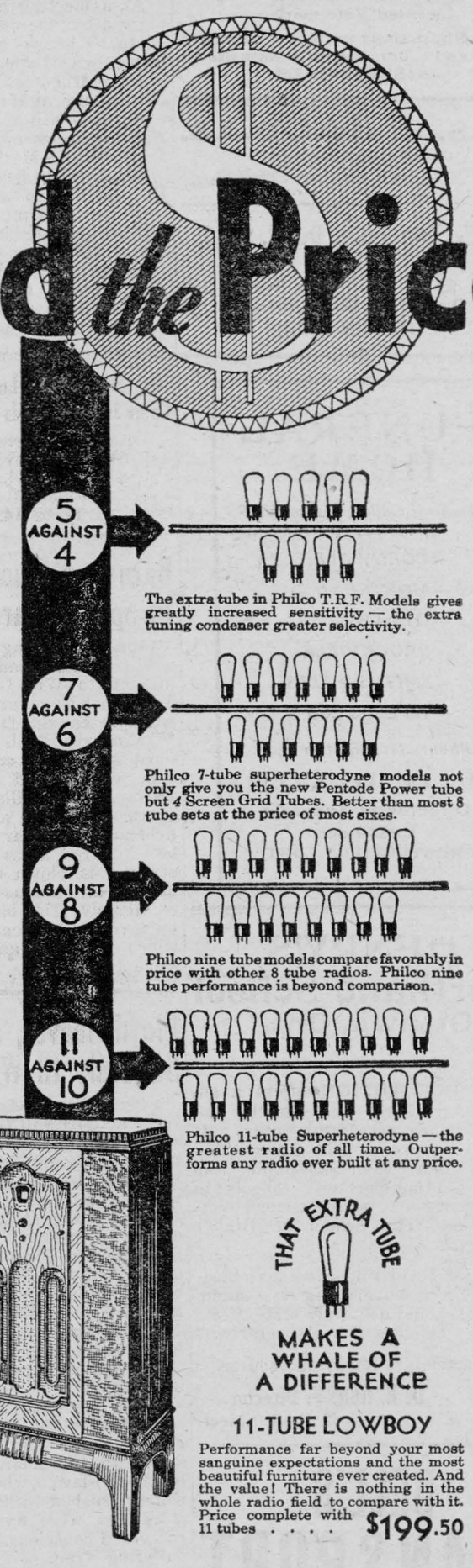

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Performance far beyond your most sanguine expectations and the most beautiful furniture ever created. And the value! There is nothing in the whole radio field to compare with it. Price complete with 11 tubes $199.50

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Chesterville Holstein Breeders Secure High Class Herd Sire

A group of prominent breeders of Holstein cattle, Parnham Allison, Charles Graham and Thomas M. Allen, all residing at Chesterville, have recently purchased from Mount Victoria Farms, Hudson Heights, Que., the young bull, Montvic Baron Posch, to use in their breeding operations, and the bloodlines he carries, coupled with good type and production backing ought to bring the results desired, because he is a grandson of Johanna Hag Apple Pabst and Lady Meg Posch, both substantial show ring winners, and the sire and dam of get and progeny that have been doing exceptionally well lately in Record of Performance work.

On the sire's side, this young bull is a son of Montvic Rag Apple Baron, he by Johanna Rag Apple Pabst, four times all-American and a grand champion at all the major shows in Canada as well as several in the States. The dam of the sire, Baroness Sylvia Pontiac, has an R. O. P. record of 22,423 lbs. of milk containing 4.02 per cent fat. As the dam of Johanna Rag Apple Pabst made an official record of 19,786 lbs. of milk containing 1034 lbs. butter (an average test of 4.18 per cent) it will be observed that the dam and sire's dam of Montvic Rag Apple Baron hold yearly records averaging in production 21,104 lbs. milk containing 1080.83 lbs. butter, which shows a test of better than four per cent.

Coming to the maternal side, the dam of this syndicate bull, Montvic Lady Mog, made as a two-year-old under official test 16,054 lbs. of milk containing 750 lbs. butter, her test averaging 3.7 per cent, while her dam, Lady Meg Posch, at three years closed her lactation period with a production of 18,533 lbs. of milk containing 815 lbs. of butter, giving her an average test of 3.5 per cent. And Lady Meg Posch has an enviable show ring record to her credit, as she was first prize milking three-year-old at the Canadian National, London, the Royal, and elsewhere over the Eastern circuit in 1926. It is also worthy of note to observe that she was sired by Count Paul E. Posch, while her dam, Meg Abbekerk, finished a year in the R. O. P. with 13,738 lbs. milk containing 617.50 lbs. of butter, giving her an average test of 3.6 per cent fat.

The Dundas County breeders who now own this young bull have every reason to feel optimistic with regard to the future because of the combination of breeding which he carries both in production and show type.

Large Cheese and Butter Shipments to England

One thousand cases of eggs were exported from Montreal last week to the United Kingdom. Five hundred cases went on the S. S. Beaverbrae, destined to London, and the other five hundred departed on the C. S. Sularia, destined to Glasgow. They were the first egg exports from Montreal this season. Last year at this time exports of eggs were only 22 cases, so a gain is being shown this season, though quantities, of course, are small.

Cheese exports last week increased their margin over last season's shipments. It was another big week in cheese as far as Montreal was concerned. Exports to the United Kingdom for the week totalled 62,182 boxes, well over 5,000,000 lbs., each box representing 85 lbs. It was the second biggest week of the season, being only slightly behind the week of September 5th, when 63.618 boxes were shipped. Cheese exports to the United Kingdom from Montreal this season now total 518,796 boxes, against 482,007 boxes at this time last year.

SOME HEN ARITHMETIC

TAKE 84 pounds of grain plus 1 hen and you have 12 dozen eggs. With grain selling at 1½ cents per pound and eggs selling at 30 cents per dozen this means a value of $3.60 for the grain, or a profit of $2.32 over cost of the feed, or, selling grain at a price of $4.28 per cwt. Here are some facts: The hen which lays 25 eggs means a loss of 64 cents over the cost of feed for one year; the hen which lays 50 eggs means a loss of 1 cent; the hen which lays 100 eggs means a profit of $1.25; the hen which lays 150 eggs means a profit of $2.49; while the hen which lays 200 eggs brings a profit of $3.74. Moral: Watch the danger line and get rid of the boarders.

They Were Persistent

The ambitious young actor had set out to conquer the provinces with "Hamlet," but the tour soon ended, and he was compelled to walk home.

"Didn't they like you?" asked a sympathetic friend.

"They didn't seem to," replied the actor, sadly."

"But didn't they ask you to come before the curtain?'

"Ask me!' repeated the would-be actor with tears in his eyes. "Ask me! They even dared me."

"Water is the best drink," says a writer. Provided it is taken in the right spirit, of course.

Infant Son of Gov.-General Christened at Ottawa

Marked by the simple dignity of the Church of England ceremony the christening of George St. Lawrence Neuflize, son of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Bessborough, took place Tuesday afternoon in Saint Bartholomew's Church in the shadow of Rideau Hall. The ceremony was performed by the Rt. Rev. J. C. Roper, Bishop of Ottawa, assisted by Rev. J. H. Dixon, rector of the little church where every Governor-General since Confederation has worshipped; and which the child's godfather, His Majesty the King, attended when he was in Canada with Queen Mary as the Duke and Duchess of York.

His Majesty was represented by Rt. Hon. Sir Robert Borden; Lady Clark, wife of Sir William Clark, stood for Mrs. Arthur James, Coton House, Rugby; Hon. Mrs. Lascelles, wife of the private secretary to the Governor-General, stood for Mrs. Neville Flower, sister-in-law of His Excellency; and the child's elder brother Lord Duncannon, for Lord Stanley, M. P.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett represented the citizens of Canada at the ceremony. Members of the Cabinet, the Senate and the House of Commons who were in Ottawa, the diplomatic corps and representatives of the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force were among the 275 guests in the church. A reception for 400 guests was held at Government House after the christening.

The ceremony opened with the hymn, "Christ Who Once Amongst Us as a Child Did Dwell." His Lordship the Bishop asked Sir Robert Borden, on behalf of His Majesty, "hath this child been already baptized or not?" and Sir Robert answered. The Bishop read two prayers in the baptismal service, after which the minister read the Gospel according to St. Mark. The Bishop read the exhortation and the congregation joined in the prayer of thanksgiving.

Sir Robert Borden and Lady Clark answered for the child, and Lady Clark gave the child into the hands of the Bishop for the pouring of the water upon its brow, receiving it and handing it back to the nurse after christening. After the Lord's Prayer and exhortation to the godfathers and godmothers, the congregation sang "I Love to Hear the Story Which Angel Voices Tell." After His Lordship pronounced the Benediction the National Anthem was sung.

The congregation stood throughout the ceremony.

The vice-regal party was met at the door of the church by His Lordship and the rector. After the singing of the opening hymn the party moved up the aisle of the church to the font, which is situated at the opposite end from the altar. The party included Lord and Lady Bessborough, the two god-fathers and god-mothers, Lady Moira Ponsonby and a nurse carrying the infant. The group returned to their places in the front of the church after the child had been baptized.

The infant was baptized in the font used for the christening of the infant son of the Earl and Countess of Dufferin in 1875. The same register used in the first vice-regal ceremony of this kind and the only other one held in this church, was also used.

Court Upholds Nurse Asking Recognized Rate

Cobalt, Sept 20th.—The recognized rate of pay for a graduate nurse taking a case in a private house is six dollars per day and the fact of a predecessor being willing to accept less has no bearing on the matter, ruled Judge Hayward in division court at Cobalt in allowing Mrs. Ethier, Haileybury, nurse, her claim against M. J. Crisp, of the same town.

Mrs. Ethier had nursed Mrs. Crisp for 28 days and she claimed $168 for services rendered, but had been paid only $80. For the defence, it was alleged a Miss Mabel Johnston, whom plaintiff asserted was a relative of the family, had charged only $40 for ten days' nursing. Mrs. Ethier said she had been called in on the case by Dr. W. C. Arnold, had made no bargain with the family, and produced a rate card issued by the central registry at Toronto to back up her claim for $88 outstanding.

In a small village in Ireland, the mother of a soldier met the village priest, who asked her if she had bad news. "Sure, I have," she said. "Pat has been killed."

"Oh, I am very sorry,' said the priest. "Did you receive word from the war office?"

"No," she said, "I received word from himself."

The priest looked perplexed, and said, "But how is that?"

"Sure," she said, "here it is in the letter; read it yourself."

The letter said: "Dear mother, I am now in the Holy Land."

"How is your wife, now-a-days, Rufus?"

"Oh, her back done bothah her a great deal."

"Rheumatism, I supose?"

"No sah, she am worryin' 'bout new clothes."

OBSERVANT SMALL BOY NOTED SIGNIFICANT FACT

"FEAR of death and the hereafter," writes a Pasadena reader,"always reminds me of the little boy who was taken to the dentist by his mother. The office was well filled when they arrived and they had to wait as, one by one those, who had arrived before them went into the dental room.

It happened that this particular office is so arranged that patients do not return to the reception room, but leave the premises through another door which opens directly into the corridor.

When it came Johnny's turn, he stubbornly refused to go in.

"But why not?" demanded the puzzled mother. "Your tooth still aches, doesn't it? You want the ache stopped, don't you?"

"Yes," muttered Johnny, starting to cry, "but nobody that went in there has ever come out again."

Punishment

The enraged man was uttering shrieks of pain.

"Confound it, madam!" he cried, "do you realize that your dog has bitten my leg badly—yes, badly, madam?"

The dog's mistress picked up her pet.

"You naughty Fido," she said chidingly, "I'll punish you for that! I shall take this pretty piece of ribbon off your collar for a whole week."

Son of the Sea: "Well, I suppose it's all right, but wot I sez is: 'Wot's the good of 'avin' a ocean if yer flies over it?'"

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DRY GOODS DEPT.

Ladies' **Silk Stockings** Extra Special Value **45c pair**

Misses' Pure wool **Flannel Dresses** The real thing for Fall **1.95 each**

Boys' Everyday **School Shirts** **69c each**

White CUPS & SAUCERS half doz. 65c

Men's **Work Shirts** Light or Dark Blue Chambry **75c**

Misses' **Fall Felt Hats** Smart new styles **1.25**

Men's **Cottonade Pants** A 5 pocket pants that will give extra long wear **1.35**

Boys' RUNNING SHOES - Clearing 75c

Men's **Overalls** Heavy 9 oz. red back well made and extra heavy **Special 1.65**

Ladies' **Felt Hats** New selections Every week **1.95 up**

Misses' and Children's **Fall Coats** Fur Trimmed **4.95**

Boys' V Neck SWEATERS all colors 95c

Men's Fancy Check **Cotton Socks** Six Pairs For One Dollar

Ladies' **Fine Footwear** All new smart shoes **1.95 & 2.45**

Misses' **One Strap Slippers** Patent With fancy trim **1.29**

Men's FALL COATS new styles $9.75 up

Blue or Pink **Crib Blankets** Regular 75c Blankets **49c Each**

Men's **V Neck Sweaters** Plain Colors or Fancy Patterns **1.95**

Misses' **Coat Sweaters** Fancy patterns and large selection to choose from **1.95**

Men's Grey Flannelette WORK SHIRTS .89

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For the Ladies

SOUNDS very unusual, but why not, when men are discriminating enough to demand something different from the ordinary, surely discriminating women could have something just as good. So to-day they have it with all the satisfaction and style you could wish for. Simply pick your pattern and materials from our large up-to-date stock of Dress Goods and, with a few simple measurements taken, you have your finished garments ready-to-wear in three factory working days. No need to worry about misfits or workmanship. —"Satisfaction Guaranteed"—is part and parcel of every transaction.

Our new Woollens by the yard are ready for your approval in

—FLECK TWEEDS
—WOOL DELAINE
—TRAVEL TWEEDS
—and WORSTEDS

And in a great number of Autumn Shades such as

—Kettle Green
—Navys
—Maroons
—and Biskara Browns

For Men

FOR MEN we have just received a shipment of Suitings by the yard, among which are some of the finest patterns and cloths it is possible for a mill to produce.

Fabrics such as

—COCK O' THE NORTH
—and YACHT CLUB Worsteds

These are made by our own merchant tailor and lined with the highest grade of trimmings we can buy.

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H. J. McMAHON

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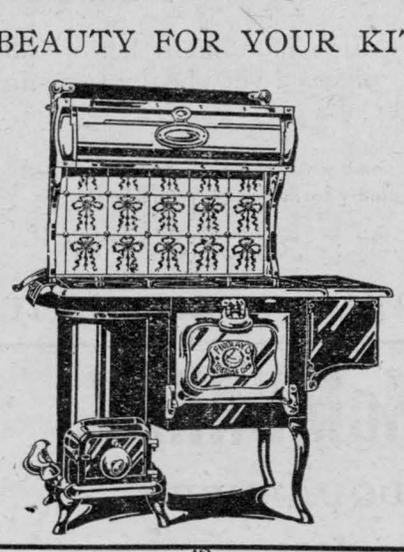

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Add Beauty and Comfort to Your Home

Stove Pipes & Elbows Always on Hand

S. & A. Peake, Chesterville
Plumbers and Tinsmiths

Cannamore

The hot dry spell that has prevailed in this section since the last of June has been broken and frequent showers have visited this part in the last week. A great storm visited this part on Tuesday, September 22nd, at about 12.30 a.m., accompanied by heavy thunder and very sharp lightning. No great damage was done here by the storm but west of Morewood the barns of Mr. William Glasgow, with the season's crop of threshed grain, several thousand bushels, fell a prey to the lightning. The same day at two p.m. a great storm of wind and rain with very heavy thunder came this way, doing considerable damage east of Morewood, blowing down fences and buildings. Mr. Archie Smirle had a large shed blown down, while the Mary Myers property opposite the stone church had the wood shed and barn blown down. Mr. Gordon Fraser's silo, though filled is reported being moved several inches. Mr. O. Dillabough had the chimneys swept from his house, and many minor damages were caused by the storm.

John Burd, an old-time resident of here, passed away at Hallville Monday, The funeral took place Wednesday at the Crysler Presbyterian Church and cemetery Mr. Burd was in his 84th year.

Mr. Frank Perras, another resident of this place is very ill and is passing through the Valley of the Shadow of Death at this time.

We are sorry to report Miss Doreen Campbell on the sick list.

Sunnyside

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burd, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd, who had been staying up for a few days, and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd and sons, Mr. Carl Burd and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong and son Borden spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Roy Hutt and Mr. and Mrs. John Burd, of Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lynch, Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mackie and Miss Agnes Mackie.

Miss Naomi Burd was the guest of the Misses Elsie May, Alice Rose and Evelyn Burd on Sunday.

Mr. Howard Faulkner spent last Monday with Mrs. Mackie and daughter Agnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burd, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burd and son Keith, and Mrs. Thomas Feeley, of Cannamore, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hutt and Mrs. John Burd, of Mountain.

Quite a number of relatives and friends from this locality attended the funeral of the late Mr. John Burd of Mountain, who was buried in the Crysler Presbyterian cemetery.

Master Lyle Hutt, of Mountain, spent Friday with Masters Grant and Allan Burd.

Morewood

Miss McPherson, of Buocks Hill, i visiting her sister, Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger.

Miss Evelyn Marcellus ,of the Ninth, spent Sunday with Misses Alta and Blanche Loucks.

Mrs. Ezra Countryman has returned home after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Stuart Storeing, of Tamworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston and daughter Lillian, and Betty Olsen, of Chesterville, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Major, daughter Ivy, son Clifton and friend, Mr. Croaks, Miss Croaks and Mrs. Copley, all of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew.

Mrs. Walter Steven has returned from Cornwall and is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. Durant.

Mrs. James Humphries of Renfrew, is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. R. W. Armtsrong.

Born—At Morewood, on Monday, September 21t, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner, a daughter.

Miss Ina McKenzie is spending a few days with Mrs. W. J. Coby, of Morrisburg.

Mr. Morten Marcellus left on Tuesday morning for Kingston to attend Queen's University

The many friends of Mr. W. C. McQuaig, formerly of Morewood, are sorry to hear that he has had to undergo an operation All wish a speedy recovery.

BETTER THAN THE THUMB

MOTORISTS have found it a bit wearisome to have their attention distracted by the throngs of hitch-hikers this year; so much so that they are really entertained by the latest methods of the mileage beggers. The new model hitch-hiker is now said to be carrying his own "props"—a gasoline can and a funnel. With this significant scenery he rarely fails to get a ride and once in the car he will go as far as you take him. Incidentally, the can serves a double purpose. It's his trunk. The bottom is false and his duds and grub are stowed away inside.

RADIO

CNRO OTTAWA

Sacred Hour Programme by the Radio Canaan Four (Male Quartette) and others of the Holiness Movement Church, Ottawa, Sept. 27th, 4 to 5 p.m.

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A FEW EVERYDAY PRICES

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Any Flavour—PER TIN	.10
DANDELION CREAMERY BUTTER You Can't Beat It—Per Pound	.25
GLENGARRY NUGGETT CREAMERY / MAPLE LEAF CREAMERY	PER LB. .23
WHEY BUTTER Per lb	.19
CLARK'S PORK & BEANS—2's	3 Tins for .25
CLOVER LEAF SALMON, Small Per Tin	.19
PINT SEALERS—Per dozen	1.10
QUART SEALERS—Per Dozen	1.20
HALF-GALLON SEALERS, Per Dozen	1.50
REDPATH SUGAR Per Cwt	4.95

White Naphtha Soap
P & G SOAP / PEARL SOAP — 10 Bars 33c

Sliced Pineapple
2 Tins for .25

Canned Peas
Best Quality No. 4
3 Tins For .25

Fresh Roasted Peanuts
Per lb. .10

SARDINES & KIPPER SNACKS

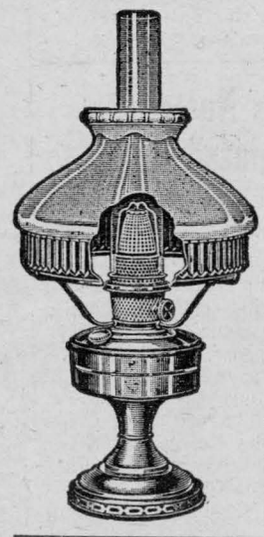
BRUNSWICK SARDINES
BANQUET SARDINES
KIPPER SNACKS
4 Tins For .25

LUX	.10 Package
FLY TOX	.40 8 oz.
FLY TOX	.65 16 oz.
Aylmer TOMATO JUICE	.10

New Comb HONEY Per Section .15

SEEDED RAISINS 15 ounces
2 For .25

SEEDLESS RAISINS
2 lbs. For .25



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A VERY SPECIAL PRICE
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FOR SALE

Police dog, five months old, for sale. Price very reasonable.—Sam Peake, Chesterville. 47

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Morrisburg, Ont.

Sales of farm chattels, including advertising, taking & collecting notes, handled on very reasonable terms
Call or write 47

FARM FOR RENT

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

FARM FOR RENT

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

FARM FOR RENT

Farm consisting of 93 acres, more or less, being east ¼ of Lot 24, Con. 12, Tonwship of Winchester, ½ mile north of Cannamore Post Office, for rent. 2 barns, 36 x 48; good frame house, good well. Stabling for 27 head of cattle. Apply to Howard Faulkner, Morewood Post Office. 47

FOR SALE OR RENT

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

FARM FOR RENT

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

Drainage Tenders

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

Total Excavation—
Earth ....4646 cu. yds.
Hard Pan 43 cu. yds.
Rock . . . 119 cu. yds.

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

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

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. STEEN, Clerk,
48 Township of Winchester

AUCTION SALE

—of—

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

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

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

—on—

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1931

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

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

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

STANLEY COUGHLER, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auct. 47

Seed Cleaning

Have your Timothy and Clover Seed cleaned now and market it early

We will do a first class job of cleaning, and also send samples to the Seed Branch for Certificate of Grade without extra charge,

We have arranged to handle any good seed offered for sale at highest market prices

Fennell & Wallace
Winchester, Ont.

Orchardside

Mrs. Delbert Dillabough and children, of Massena, N. Y., spent a few days of the past week with her sister, Mrs. Walter Merkley.

Mrs. Edward Hummel and daughter, Mrs. Willis Tupper, spent Friday visiting Mrs. Alex Taylor, Grantley.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough and family, of Elma, spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mrs. Ernest Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Durant and baby Joan and Miss Ruby Edgerton, all of Ogdensburg, spent the week end at Mr. Wilburn Edgerton's.

Quite a number from here attended the shower in honour of Miss Annabel Gallinger at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Wm. Henderson attended Metcalfe Fair last Thursday.

SELL FOR CASH OR QUIT BUSINESS?

TWEED NEWS.—If customers would pay their local merchants cash on the spot as they have to pay mail order houses and city stores, there would be less buying out of town. The Orangeville Sun hits the nail on the head when it says: "The wonder to us is that this system has not become a general thing with all the business men long ago. All merchants and business men are allowed from 5 to 30 days to meet drafts on all purchases . Farmers, generally speaking, demand and get cash for their goods on delivery and in many cases on their farm. Mechanics and labourers are usually paid by the week. Therefore, why in all fairness, man to man, should merchants and other business men be expected to allow credit without interest, and be obliged to resort to force in many cases to get their own and in doing so shoot the profits on that and many more sales. Liquor stores, beer warehouses, railways, post offices, and the big departmental and chain stores get cash, without question; that is their method of doing business. Frequently one hears of the competition of the big store or big firm in opposition to any of the small concerns and at the same time the little fellows are carrying thousands of dollars on their books; with an overdraft or paying seven per cent to carry on. Why be the goat? Until the small business men get together and set a hard and fast rule of cash and carry, they will be in trouble and the situation will continue to get even more serious."

Grantley

Miss Blanche Markley and Mr. O'Neil spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McMillan, Mrs. James Wallace, and Mr. Joseph Featherston spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan, Chesterville, spent Sunday at Mr. Elburn Carr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Locke were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bogart's.

10,000 Hawks Pass in One Hour

Kingsville.—The annual Autumn migration of hawks has started in Southwestern Ontario. Naturalists gathered at the bird sanctuary of Jack Miner, Canadian naturalist, reported about 10,000 passed over the sanctuary there in the space of one hour.

BULBS FOR SALE

Anyone wishing to order bulbs for house or garden should place their order at once.—Miss Moad, Chesterville. 47

FOR SALE

Essex Coach, 1926 model, in A-1 mechanical condition.—Apply Walter Bogart, Cornwall, or J. A. Bogart, Chesterville. 47

South Mountain Fair Had Record Number Entries

Mountain township fall fair was brought to a successful close Friday evening by a concert in the I. O. O. F. Hall by the dramatic club of Lunenburg, which was followed by a dance.

The number of exhibits was in advance of previous years, with the entries in live stock being particularly good. The entries in the light horse classes featured the grand stand show, while a troupe of trained dogs, a pony, and other animals proved of amusement to the children.

In the softball tournament, Hallville defeated Van Camps 9 to 8 in the finals, to win the $15 prize, with the losers getting $10. The game was umpired by L. Porteous. In the semi-finals, Van Camps defeated Ventnor 3 to 2, with Hallville scoring a 3 to 1 victory over South Mountain.

Winners of other special prizes were: Robt. Bruce and Sons, Spencerville, 4-piece silver tea service for best group of three dairy cows; Fawcett Bros., Winchester, best dairy herd, $6; Cameron Bros., South Mountain, best dairy herd, $4; Fawcett Bros., Winchester, best pure bred milch cow, $3; J. T .Mulloy, Inkerman, best pure bred milch cow, $2.

D. L. Berry won the special prize donated by Kerr and Robinson for the best team of draught horses. J. Miller won the first prize in the specials for the best carriage horse, speed considered. Lorne Armstrong, first special, for the best carriage horse owned and driven by a farmer or farmer's son. Lorne Armstrong, first prize for best carriage horse driven by lady. Mrs. H. B. Fader won the first special prize as the best lady driver B. McKee won the special for the best pen of bacon hogs; B. McDiarmid special for best boar. A. Stuart special for the best Shropshire ram.

Goldfield

Miss Mildred McMillan left last week for Ottawa where she is attending Normal School.

Mr. Robert Munroe, of Finch, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McLean.

Mrs. Catharine Gillies and sons, Hugh and Donald, spent one day last week visiting relatives in Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, of Montreal; Mrs. C. Warner and Mrs. J. McMillan ,of Avonmore, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Warner.

Mr. Alex Ferguson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies.

Miss Minnie Gillies, of Finch, visited friends here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks, of Dunbar, visited the latter's home Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. C. Gillies during last week were: Rev. Dr. O. J. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, of Finch, and Mr. B. F. Casselman, of New Westminster.

Mrs. A. P. McLean visited Mrs. D. C. McLeod one day this week.

Misses Ileen Smith and Lena Droppo, of Cornwall, visited their homes during the past week.

Berwick

Mrs. James Barkley and Willis spent Tuesday at Ottawa.

Mr. Manson Alguire returned home at the week end from Kingston where he had undergone an operation.

Miss Edith Dishaw and George Merkley, of Massena, spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barrigher.

Mrs. Dave Rutley is on the sick list. We hope she will soon recover.

We extend to Mr. Wm. Burd our sympathy on the death of his brother, Mr. John Burd, of Mountain, who was well known in this community.

Messrs. Norman McPherson and Bernie Dutt are spending a few days this week in Ottawa.

The C. W. L. held a euchre and dance in the hall last evening which was a success.

Elma

Mrs. D. Munro, of Martintown, was the guest of Mrs. Henry Barkley over Sunday.

Mr. Elmer MacMillan has purchased the Dickey Farm just a mile north of Elma, consideration $6000.

Mrs. Robert Colquhoun spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Thom.

Mrs. Amelia Lambkin, who has been here spending her holidays, returned to New York this week.

Rally Day Services next Sunday at 11.00 a.m. A good programme of "Song and Story" is prepared. Parents and children are cordially invited.

Mrs. M. E. Becksted entertained a number of friends at her home Monday evening.

Mr. Milton Barkley, of Massena, spent the week end with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Barkley.

We regret to report the illness of Mr. Watson Carruthers, who has been confined to his house for the past week.

The strongest part of any man's creed is that which he holds in common with all Christendom, and the weakest part is that in which he stands alone. "Let us stand together."

Church Road

Mr. and Mrs. James Styles are spending some time visiting their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Wells, of Syracuse, N.Y.

Mr. John Bowman and son Paul were recent guests at Mr Ben Bowman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Strader, of Iroquois ,called on Mr. and Mrs. Russell Link on Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Wells and children, Earl and Jean, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Aultsville.

Mrs. Alice Tupper, of Morrisburg, spent the past week with relatives here.

Mrs. Robert Casselman, of Massena, spent a week recently with Mrs. Murray Styles.

School re-opened on Tuesday, Sept. 1st, with our same teacher, Miss Doris Tracy, of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley and son Ivan, of Boucks Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casselman and grandchildren, Dorothy and Billy, of Morrisburg, spent Sunday with of Williamsburg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Bowman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henophy, of Massena, N.Y., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess, of East Williamsburg, spent one day recently with Mr and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles were in Brockville on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Merton Putney and children, William and Electa, of Waddington, N. Y., spent a couple of days this week with Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mrs. Bowman and sons, Ben and Grant, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles attended the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Bowman held at Winchester on Sunday.

KEEPING POULTRY ACCOUNTS

THE increasing demand for farm egg and poultry account forms supplied by the Poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farm, is itself strong evidence of the real value to farmers of keeping a consistent record of revenues and expenditures in connection with the farm flock.

Results of records kept last year show that 92 per cent of the flocks for which accounts were submitted operated at a profit, and what is more interesting, the flock average production for the year was 132 eggs, which maintained a fair measure of profit for each bird. This figure may appear low but it is most attractive when one considers the high cost of feed and the drastic break in the egg market prices in many sections of the Dominion.

These account forms are supplied through the Poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farm at Ottawa on application, and the applicant also receives a monthly letter designed to assist in flock management and to promote efficiency and economy in poultry work.

Payne Valley

Miss Edna Nephew, of Goldfield, spent Saturday with her friend, Miss Ileen MacElheran.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and Mr. Stephenson, and attended the christening of their infant son, James Roy Stephenson.

Miss Mae Tinkess, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Shaver and Mr. Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Eligh and Mr. Clare Vance, of Newington, and Mrs. S. Hessen and daughter Lois, of B. C., spent Thursday at Mr. Clifford Eligh's.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh were calling on Miss Emma Castleman of Williamsburg on Sunday evening last.

Mrs. Albert Bush visited at the home of Mrs. Kennie Cameron one day last week.

Guests at the home of Mr. George Eligh Thursday were: Rev. Simon and Mrs. Winters and daughters, Beulah and Vera, of Haley's Station; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Empey, of Finch; Miss Minnie Eligh, of Montreal, and Mrs. Charlie Thompson, of Vaudreuil.

Miss Rose Cameron, of Prescott, spent the week end at her home here.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Thomas Parker and daughters wish to thank their many friends and relatives for kindness, sympathy and beautiful floral offerings, also special thanks to Rev. Mr. Newman and the quartette in their recent bereavement, in the loss of a daughter and sister.

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Announcement

To show the public that we are leading in the great price reductions that are taking place in all lines of goods, we are quoting a few prices on automobile glass for doors, etc. A 16 x 26 glass now costs $3.50 installed; an 18 x 26, $4.35; 20 x 26, 4.95, and all other prices in proportion. These prices are from $1.50 to $2 less than formerly, but as we have the latest and best machines for grinding the edges, and as the glass has dropped a lot in prices, we are going to pass this saving on to our customers.

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

Jas. W. Judson
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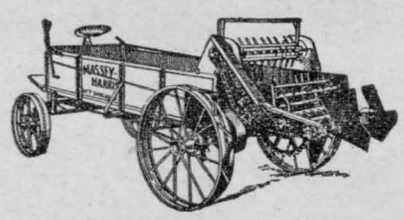
BROCKVILLE

MASSEY-HARRIS



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James Clement, Agent, Chesterville

The Chesterville Record
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1931

Britain's Financial Situation Looks Familiar To Us

Nine out of ten people who have been reading the daily papers during the present week have read column after column regarding the acute financial situation in which Great Britain finds herself at the present moment, possibly do not understand it a whit more than we do, and imagine that something seriously must have gone wrong of which we have not been advised. Great Britain to-day, is in exactly the same position as the average country merchant: a store full of goods, thousands of dollars on his books owing by people to whom he has extended credit, and not enough ready cash on hand to keep paying cash to wholesalers from whom he keeps buying. Great Britain has been extending credit and lending funds for many years to almost every nation in the world until she has twenty thousand million dollars owing to her while her own indebtedness amounts to only about seven hundred and fifty million dollars, but those who owe her are not paying their debts while she is paying her own debts as agreed, and now finds herself hard up and has stopped paying everyone who sells her something in gold. Sir George Paish, noted British economist, says: "Henceforth it will be impossible to exchange Bank of England notes for gold sovereigns. In the past, if any citizen desired to export gold to pay for purchases abroad, all he had to do was hand them Bank of England notes. The seller then received the equivalent in gold."

The average country merchant who does any considerable business has from 200 to 400 charge accounts on his books, the value of which is likely to be much more than his present stock-in-trade. If these account owers are not paying up, the merchant soon finds himself in deep water and cannot continue to buy for cash nor sell on credit, and he must either insist on payment of accounts or become stranded.

The credit system in country retail business had its origin in the early days of settlement in this country. Transportation was not what it is today. Tillers of the soil hardly ever saw a shilling of real money from one winter to another, their produce, grain, dressed hogs and packed butter, were turned into the merchants to pay their store bills which had been growing throughout the year. In the spring when navigation opened up the merchants marketed their accumulations and received their cash, paid their oustanding indebtedness, bought new stocks to carry them along and continued to give people credit. The country merchant in those days was the big man in his community and reputed to be worth fabulous sums. That system in the early development of this country was all right, but things have changed; practically every other line of business has gone to a cash basis. Country people now do a vast amount of mail order buying and pay the cash; others drive off in their cars, twenty, thirty, fifty miles to a city or larger town where they are not personally known, and buy their requirements and have to pay cash simply because they are not known. Spot cash must be paid for everything to those who do not know the buyers well enough to give them credit. What's the difference? They will get credit in their own community when money is a little short and everybody is happy except the merchant who has trusted the buyers.

Why cannot old debts be paid on the instalment plan as well as contracted on that plan?

If the merchants who have two hundred to four hundred outstanding accounts were paid on account each month at the rate of seventeen cents a day, or five dollars per month, by each of their debtors, it would mean from one to two thousand dollars ready money each month with which to carry on their businesses. At the same time ,each debtor would be returning almost unconsciously to solvency and would find himself clear of debt within a reasonable time.

In the Record's own case, if our subscribers who are more than one year in arrears would reduce that period by the payment of two or three dollars each on account, we would be delighted to receive it and give them credit for whatever is paid.

A VILLAGE DISAPPEARED WITHOUT A TRACE

VILLAGES standing still or even going behind are, unfortunately, pretty common but seldom are they absolutely deserted. Such a one has been discovered by the Fergus News-Record. It gives an extremely interesting description of the valley of the Conestoga, a short river rising in Luther and Arthur Townships and flowing into the Grand River at Conestoga. "Between Moorefield and Stirton, we came on the ruins of an earth dam. It was very old, because full-grown hawthorn trees were perched on the sides of it. There was no sign of old buildings, nor even of foundations—nothing but the remains of the dam and a deep pool below it with large black bass in the water, darting among the lily leaves.

"This naturally aroused our curiosity, so we went to the farm on the nearby hill and asked the young wife of a farmer. She invited us into the house to meet her aunt, a Mrs. Cook, who gave us some most interesting information.

"Mrs. Cook said that the place where we had been was once the thriving hamlet of Hewston. (We are not so sure of the spelling, having neglected to ask.) Where the dam had been there was a grist mill 65 years ago or more. Her father had come to Toronto when it was better known as Little York, and had gone from there to Innisfil, and then had bought a hundred acres in Maryborough when it was all bush. After he cleared his hundred acres, he traded his farm for a store in Hewston and was the first postmaster of the village. There had been, besides the mills, two blacksmith shops, two stores and a church, besides the houses. Now, not a trace remains so far as we could see, except the dam, and possibly one foundation on the hill."

The News-Record found other villages which were decaying, but to prevent any misunderstanding, we hasten to add that it also found some which were pretty and prosperous. The Conestoga valley is notable for its scenery and is well worth a visit.

BAKED APPLES DESSERT

By Etta Bitta Pye

WITH THE RETURN of our apple season, we begin to count again upon that most faithful dish, the baked apple. We suppose there isn't anything that is simpler or more healthful in the way of desserts; and we are quite sure, as a result of definite questioning that we have done in restaurants and hotels, that no dessert is more popular. Fifteen cents (in fashionable places where we pay for service much more) is cheerfully given by many hundreds of people daily for a good baked apple. Is there a hint in that fact for the homemaker?

So as not to run a good thing to death while making the most of it, let us vary our baked apples—there are plenty of ways to do so. Here are a few of them.

Baked Apples

Wipe and core sour apples. Place in a baking dish and fill centres with sugar and cinnamon, allowing one-half cup of sugar and one-fourth teaspoon of cinnamon to eight apples. Cover the bottom of the dish with boiling water and bake in a hot oven until soft, basting often with syrup in the dish. Serve hot or cold with cream.

Variations of Baked Apples

A filling of shredded citron, raisins and a little lemon peel is very delicious.

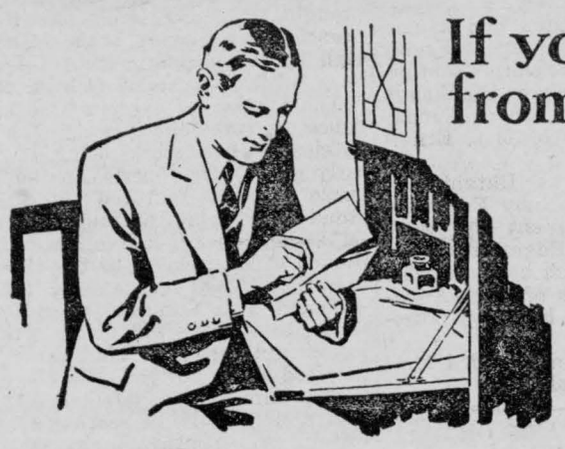
Use firm, tart apples, and fill the cavity with a spoonful of chopped preserved ginger. Pour over them a syrup flavoured with lemon, and with a piece of ginger cooked in it, or if there is enough ginger syrup, this may be used with the addition of a little water. Garnish with whipped cream and bits of chopped ginger.

Fill the cavities with apple pulp, pecan nuts and Maraschino cherries cut into small pieces, and a little sugar.

Spicy Glazed Baked Apples

Select firm red apples. Wash and core them. Place in a baking dish. Fill the cavities with sugar and cinnamon, using one-half teaspoon of cinnamon to 1 cup of sugar. Put a little boiling water in the bottom of the baking dish. Cover closely and cook until the apples are tender and of a rich dark colour. Remove from the pan and cool. Over them pour a syrup made by boiling 1 cup of sugar and 1 cup of water for six minutes.

BANK WITH US BY MAIL



If you live at a Distance from our Branch .....

Distance need be no hindrance to carrying your account with us. Deposits as well as withdrawals of money may be made by mail. Drafts or notes may be forwarded to us for collection and all details of your account can be taken care of promptly and carefully to meet your requirements. This service is gladly extended whether your account is large or small.

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MR. PEASLEE MEDDLES A MITE

"MORE times than once," observed Deacon Hyne, slowly, "I've heard Silas Graves give a pretty long exp'sition of jest why he hung his flag on them trees forrard of his house on M'morial Day; he claimed that, if a man was really patriotic, the best place his home afforded wa'n't a mite too prominent for his country's flag. And he said further—"

"I know what he said," Caleb Peaslee interrupted him wearily; "I've heard him say it all full's many times as ever you had—mebbe more. He claimed that when a man had fit through four years of war fr'm Bull Run to—"

"I got started to tell you that," the Deacon interrupted him testily, "and if you'd have given me a chance to finish I had something else to say—something that mebbe you don't know about." He breathed heavily through his nose and looked at Caleb in stubborn triumph.

"All right," Caleb admitted easily. "I'm ready to listen and learn."

"Wal," said the deacon, disarmed by Caleb's yielding, "I d'know's I wanted to say a gr't sight more. Most I was goin' to say was this: he's allus hung that big flag out across his front yard, where it all but hid the house from the street! but yest'day he'd hung it over in the fur corner of the lot 'twixt the elm tree and a post he'd sot up. It don't make near the show it did b'fore. I was wonderin' what he'd changed it round for, him bein' so patriotic as he lets on to be."

Mr. Peaslee looked at the deacon sidewise. "I d'know how you'll take it, Lysander," he said at last, "but I'm goin' to tell you somethin' you don't know—after givin you all the chance you asked for to talk and all. Silas Graves didn't change his flag by reason of bein' less patriotic; ne did it because it was p'inted out to him that a display of buntin' that made another person unhappy wa'n't the best way of celebratin' Memorial Day.' '

"Who was made unhappy?" demanded the deacon. "That's kind of funny talk, I should think, Kellup."

"Mis' Graves was," Caleb replied promptly. "You know what a master hand she used to be to go and do her part whenever the town tried to do somethin' public-spirited, and she allus did the part of two women decoratin' the soldiers' graves; and when she broke her hip seven—no, eight years back, one of the hardest crosses was to know that she couldn't help any more. All she could do now was to look on; and, as it worked out, till this year she hadn't been really able to look on even.

"The fust year after she was laid up in the house come M'Morial Day she made all ready to be at the window where she could see the p'rade. She had to hurry to get her work done and a clean waist on, and she'd jest got cleverly ready with a couple of flags that she was cal'latin' to wave when she heard the band strike up down by the post office, and she knew they'd started. So she wheeled herself into the foreroom as fast as she could, and when she got to the window not a sign could she see of the p'rade, though she knew by the noise that they must be passin' the house!

"When you said a spell back, Hyne," Caleb added parenthetically, "that the flag all but hid the house from the street you only said half of it—the other half bein' that it also hides the street from the house, every inch of it! And there that poor woman was, with her two flags gripped in her fists and not able to make so much as a wave of 'em to show her friends that she was with 'em in her spirit if she couldn't be in body. And that's the way it's been every single year but one; and that year it was stormy and windy enough to blow the flag up and keep it up most of the the time, so she got a glimpse of the folks goin' by—what there was of 'em.

"T'other day she was over to my house and she owned up shamefaced like that she almost hoped it'd be a-windy the day of the p'rade. And that night when my wife told me how she'd been shut from even seein' the street 'count of Silas wantin' to show his own love for the country I made up my mind the time'd come for me to meddle a mite.

"I kind of bided my time to get a good opening, and yest'day it come round jest right. Graves stepped over to see me on a matter of business, and in the course of talk he asked me what I was cal'latin' to make for a display M'morial Day. I'd jest told him how my wife was a mite ailin'; and he'd expressed the proper symp'thy. 'Wal,' says I, 'whatever I do, if my wife ain't any better'n she is today and can't get out where she can jine the p'rade, one thing I won't do,' s'I, 'is to hang a flag clear 'cross the front of the house and shut her off from as much as seein' it!'

"For a minute, Hyne," Caleb admitted, "I was scared I'd gone too far and lost a neighbour; his ears redded up, and he stuck his chin out—but he ketched himself 'fore he spoke a word. He jest looked at me, and then he whirled and went out of the yard steppin' good long steps and left me wonderin' whether I'd done good or hurt by that meddlin'.

"But that aft'noon I found out I'd done good. Long about four o'clock I stepped out in my front yard, and over at Grave's I could see Si with a pick and shovel. He'd been and cut a cedar pole twenty-five or thirty foot long, and he had a hole 'most dug to set it in. I watched him a minute and made up my mind that it wa'n't any one man's job to upend that pole; so I went over and offered to help him. For a minute I didn't know how he was goin' to take it, but after he'd straightened up and mopped his face and swallowed a couple of times he let on he'd be glad of a little help.

"When we'd got the pole sot and the ground sodded smooth I was jest startin' home again when he cleared his throat and halted me. 'I can't let you go home, Caleb,' he says, 'without makin' this much plain to you; mebbe I've shut my wife off from seein' things, chairfast as she is, but it was lack of thought and not selfishness. Now I've moved the flag rope and t'morrow I want you to take notice if any woman's where she can see the boys march past it'll be Mrs. Silas P. Graves, esquire! You take notice when you go past!'

"And I did, Hyne," said Mr. Peaslee. "He'd fetched her chair out next the fence and stood there holding an umbrella over her, and she was wavin' her flags with both hands. I made out to take my hat off when I went by; most of it was to her, but some of it was to Silas!"

On With the Dance

Caller (inquiring for son of the house): "Whaur's young Angus, Mr. McFee?"

Mr. McFee: "He's doon in the shed sharpening the gramophone needles. We're giving a wee party the nicht."

—o—

"Have a cigar, old man."

"Don't mind if I do. But what's the occasion?"

"Oh, I've got an addition to my family."

"You don't say. Congratulations," said the recipient enthusiastically, as he put a match to the cigar. After a few puffs he took the cigar out of his mouth, looked at it, and observed: "About the tenth child, I should say."

ANY JOB WORTH DOING IS WORTH DOING WELL

APPLIES TO PRINTING as well as it does to everything else. We attempt to carry this out in all our work, whether it is the smallest ticket or the largest poster. Our costomers are assured of satisfaction because only our best efforts and materials go into each job.

Below you will find a list of the different types of printing we are called on to turn out regularly and to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Should your requirements be in this list, call and see us and we will be pleased to be of service to you. If you do not spot your particular piece of printing in this list, ask us about, and secure an estimate.

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Wedding Invitations	Window Cards
Wedding Announcements	Circulars
Business Cards	Dodgers
Memorial Cards	Route Cards
Funeral Notices	Prize Lists
Bill Heads, all sizes	Pamphlets
Letter Heads, all sizes	Constitutions
Envelopes	By-Laws
Postcards	Minutes in Book Form
Private Postcards	Butter Wrappers
Tickets, plain and with stubs	Voters' Lists
Receipt and Order Books	Financial Statements
	Auditors' Reports

A SIGN OF SATISFACTION:
RECORD PRINT, CHESTERVILLE

THE CHESTERVILLE RECORD

AT THE CORE

"JUST a pleasant, quiet evening party with some good music music and a simple supper afterward," said Eleanor. "The kind of thing that the Larchfield people will enjoy, and that will be entirely suitable for us to give. Not pretentious, but nice!"

Bert giggled delightedly over his plate. "None of your fool parties this time, Jim!" he said with a chuckle.

"Bert!" said Mrs. Jim reprovingly.

For a little blue-eyed bit of a woman she had to look reprovingly at someone rather often. The management of a family that included a husband prone to tease, an irrepressible little brother of his and spirited young sister of her own might present difficulties even to the most tactful and peace-loving of mistresses.

Nevertheless, "fool parties" was the name Jim himself had given to those unconventional festivities which his ingenuity had been wont to contrive for entertaining his friends in Enderton. Mrs. Jim laughed now, unexpectedly, remembering some of those occasions—the camp-fire party in the grove behind the house where they had been all but eaten alive by mosquitoes and the birthday banquet for Jim, who had secretly prepared presents for himself and at the proper moment had produced them with grave surprise as coming from his astonished guests.

"Will you ever forget the expression on Mrs. Evans' face," cried Mrs. Jim, laughing, "when she saw that preposterous diamond stud that was supposed to be a present to 'Dear James with the affectionate regards of his old friend, Maria'!"

"Well, you know yourself," observed Jim, helping himself to the pancakes, "that nothing else would ever have pierced the icy armor of Mrs. Evans' dignity. We've all been jolly good friends ever since. In fact Evans told me the other day that he considered that stud he didn't buy one of the best investments he ever made."

Mrs. Jim smiled proudly at her handsome husband. It was the man she knew behind the nonsense that found and held the hearts of those who knew him.

But Eleanor protested. "Those things were well enough in Enderton," she declared with some severity, "but in a new place it's a different matter. Larchfield,—Mrs. Brooks, for instance,—isn't to be won over in any such absurd way."

"The worse for Larchfield and Mrs. Brooks," said Jim, placidly finishing his cakes. "However, Eleanor, have it your own way. I'll put on my swallow tail and all the company manners I possess, and it won't be your fault if we don't march best foot foremost straight into the front ranks of Larchfield society."

He was very good-natured, and Eleanor was very smiling; but Mrs. Jim still was apprehensive. Her family were more than fond of one another; yet their tastes were strongly individual, and sometimes she was afraid lest a core of real bitterness might lie hidden in the apple of their discord.

The Chester household followed Eleanor's advice, and preparations for their first social function went on gaily enough, though with some anxiety on Eleanor's part. Pleasing Mrs. Brooks was the end to which she secretly aspired. If the taste of that leader of suburban society could but be satisfied, the position of the Chesters would be assured, and all their pains would be justified.

The fates seemed to be with Eleanor from the first. She obtained the promise of delightful music from some friends in the city. Mrs. Chester directed the preparation of a delicious supper; she called in two maids to assist Bridget in serving the company. All should be very simple but very nice, Eleanor declared with renewed and hopeful emphasis.

It was not until the last moment that the fickle sisters, apparently weary of their smiles, turned their backs upon the enterprise. It was trying that Bridget should be sent for just at this juncture to soothe a hysterical sister whose baby had swallowed a shoe button. But one of the other maids-in- waiting promptly provided a substitute, and the new girl entered triumphantly at the back door just as the distracted Bridget got her self out at the side door.

Darkness had fallen, and the house was lighted. The rooms bloomed with flowers and breathed a subtle atmosphere of æsthetic dignity and charm. Jim, handsomer than ever in evening dress, but with gloom written on his brow, wandered round with the air of a man trying to be cheerful in the face of the worst. He had held himself amiably aloof from all preparations, declaring that he knew when his original ideas were unwelcome and when he himself was reduced to the position of a guest in his own house!

"Don't be absurd, Jim!" Eleanor laughed impatiently. "As if it weren't your party as much as it is ours! Only you won't take any interest just because you didn't plan it yourself. What are you doing to that door?" She had come downstairs, a vision of slender loveliness in pale blue and rose, to find her brother-in-law busy with something about the front door.

"It's stuck," he said, fumbling at the lock. "There was an agent here just now, wanted to sell me soft soap or something, and he slammed the door pretty hard when he went out. I may have been a little warm in my language—"

"Can't you open it?" interrupted Eleanor; a faint chill of apprehension was creeping over her.

Jim shook the door dubiously. "I'm afraid not," he said. "Something's caught in the lock. It happened that way once in the old house, I remember, and we had to get a smith. Who's that?"

"Baxter, by your leave," answered a voice without. "Don't you let special guests in early, if they're good?"

"Not by this door," said Jim dryly. "Go round to the side, will you, Baxter? We're in a little trouble here."

He went on working at the lock until Baxter's cheerful voice accosted him again from without. "Nothing doing, old man. Your wife's around at the side door, and she says it's locked, and she can't find the key."

Eleanor stood suddenly rigid. "Bridget has taken the key!" she said wildly. "She always takes it on her night out, and she probably forgot. Jim, you must get that door open! Why don't you pick the lock?"

"Can't pick a lock like that," replied Jim calmly. "Climb in the window, will you, Baxter, and lend me a hand. Take the door off the hinges? Good suggestion, old man, but it can't be done—wrong kind of hinges. We might smash it in, but the landlord wouldn't like it, and neither would Mrs. Brooks, come to think of it. Shabby trick for a door to—"

"James Chester!" cried Mrs. Jim, hurrying into the parlor with Bert, all curiosity and Sunday clothes, at her heels. "Do you mean to say—"

"Now, Mollie, my dear, don't get nervous!" replied her husband, straightening up and dusting his hands with a handkerchief. "There's nothing in the world to worry about. If the party can't get in one way they can another. And we haven't exhausted our ammunition yet. Baxter, you go and telephone to the locksmith—Dawson's the name—while I try a fall with the side door. Nellie, sit down and keep cool, or you'll tire yourself out. 'Tisn't eight o'clock yet and we've got time to burn!"

In two minutes Baxter was back. "Dawson's gone home—lives far out and can't be got at for an hour or so anyhow."

"And the side door's fast as fate," said Jim, mopping his brow. "Of all crazy things ,to let a girl carry off a key night after night."

"But what shall we do!" cried Eleanor breathlessly. "They'll be coming; they've got to get in some way!"

"Don't ask me!" Jim said with a shrug. "It's none of my party. Of course there's the back door, if I were in the way of making suggestions. This affair was to be nothing if pretentious, if I remember."

"The back door!" Eleanor repeated in a stricken voice. "It can't be possible! Why, the whole thing would be ruined with such a beginning!"

"Oh, I don't know, I don't know," ruminated her brother-in-law, beginning to twinkle with irresistible enjoyment. "There's something rather taking in the idea. They can come right through the kitchen. Gentlemen will kindly leave their things in the shed, ladies in the—the ice box. Grand entrance through the butler's pantry. Look out for the cellar stairs! All chassé to the left—"

"Latest thing in evening parties!" broke in Baxter, shaking silently. "Introduced by the James Chesters, late of Enderton—"

"Very simple, but very nice!" exclaimed Jim, and that was the last touch.

Mrs. Jim began to laugh hysterically, and, thus encouraged, Baxter and his host broke out into roars of open mirth while Bert spun in ecstatic circles on the carpet and howled with excitement and delight.

Only Eleanor stood quiet and very white. "You might think it's funny," she said in a strained voice, "but how can we send them all home!"

Jim turned upon her, still shaking. "Well, if that's your idea of unpretentious hospitality—" he began.

Her white face flamed crimson. "You're too bad, Jim!" she said, quivering. "Just because it isn't your party—oh I give it up! Do what you like! Tell them what you please! I can't—"

Her voice broke ,and she went swiftly from the room. Mrs. Jim ran after her, but her husband called her back. He was grave again in an instant and stood frowning, deep in thought.

"Get up, Bert, and quit fooling!" he said sharply. "We've got to do something pretty quick. Get me the little library steps, both pairs ,and some big sheets of cardboard from my room and the purple ink. Mollie, we shall want some rugs and things. Baxter, you know something about electric work, and I've got the fittings. What do you say? Could we rig up an extra circuit inside of thirty minutes? Yes? All hands to work, then, and—hustle!"

They hustled. The thirty minutes had barely passed when Eleanor, flung face downward, blue and rose gown and all, on the couch in her room, heard the sudden clangor of the burglar alarm in the hall and smiled bitterly at the burst of mirth that followed. "If they can amuse themselves with that!" she thought.

A little later the alarm sounded again and then once more. The house began to murmur with voices and laughter. Light steps came up the stairs, and silken skirts trailed through the hall. The party hat got in evidently and through the kitchen! Eleanor grovelled among her pillows, abjectly picturing Mrs. Brooks' stately bonnet reposing in the ice box and realizing the downfall of her ambition.

"Eleanor!" Her sister spoke tenderly but with a little choke of laughter in her hurried voice. "Come down, dear! It's all right; everything is going beautifully, but we need you! I can't wait; do come quick!"

She was gne. Eleanor, wondering and reluctant. rose and, smoothing her gown, slipped down by the back stairs to the kitchen. On the way she met Bert.

"Say!" cried the boy, beside himself with joy. "It's dandy, Eleanor! You ought not to miss it. Not that way—go round outside the house. You'll see!"

Round the house in the still night air she went, still wondering. The electric globe hung like a moon in the roof of the porch, and by its light she saw Mr. and Mrs. Reid, of Larchfield Heights, peering with amused and astoinshed curiosity at a placard posted on the door:

BURGLARY PARTY
PLEASE BREAK IN AT BAY WINDOW ON LEFT

"Oh, Eleanor!" cried Mrs. Reid. "How good of you! I had thought of quitting an adventure so fraught with peril, but since I find you here—come and break in with us!"

The library steps, carpeted thick with rugs, were fastened in place at the window and as Eleanor stepped through the casement she found another flight leading down into the little alcove on the left of the hall. The room was dim, mysterious and still, save for the echo of laughing voices without.

"Hush!" breathed Mrs. Reid. "Don't make a sound! Ought we not to have a jimmy or a johnny or something? Oh, look here, will you Dick?"

Rippling with stifled laughter, she tiptoed round the room, reading the placards hung against the book cases on either wall:

"'The Gentle Art of Burgling, by Lockan Key,' 'What to Burgle and How to Do It, by Steel,' 'Easy Lessons for Beginners in Burgling,' 'Royal Road to—' Hark! What's that?"

"Afraid!" cried Eleanor boldly. "Come! I'll lead the way!"

She hurried to the door and was about to open it when her foot touched some object lying in her path, and she stooped to pick it up.

Cling! Clang! The started clamor of the burglar alarm mingled with the merry rush and cry of the people without. The door was flung open and the blinking "burglars" were surrounded by a laughing group headed by the host himself carrying off the nonsense with his own inimitable gravity and charm.

"Caught!" he cried, opening the box against which Eleanor had stumbled and disclosing to her astonished eyes one of the dainty favours that she herself had prepared for every guest. "The booty goes to your accomplice, but you share the penalty!"

"Two hours or longer imprisonment in these charming rooms!" cried a joyous guest. "And a subscription to a copy of First Aid to the Burgled for Mr. Chester's library! Shut the door again, quick! I don't think—"

Cling! Clang! The last guest had announced his own astonished entrance.

Eleanor moved into the parlour, greeting her friends as she went. Everyone seemed in high good humour. The Larchfield ice, if there had been any to break, was effectually broken and had flowed away in a warm stream of mirth and good feeling. The æsthetic dignity and charm of the rooms was pervaded by the genial atmosphere of Mrs. Jim's lovely hospitality and the unaffected enjoyment of her guests. The music and supper as they came were delightful adjuncts to an occasion already unmistakably successful. When she heard her imperturable brother-in-law urbanely explaining to Mrs. Brooks in a corner the nature of electric currents and the latest discoveries of science in regard to their use while Mrs. Brooks listened with every evidence of appreciation and delight Eleanor felt that the fates had been shrewder and more loyal to her cause than she had supposed.

"We have always understood, you see," Mrs. Brooks, still radiating the most gracious and flattering approval, said to Eleanor herself a little later, "that your brother-in-law was so clever and so amusing. Oh, yes, my dear, his reputation has gone abroad, I assure you! Such talent can't be suppressed. Of course he told us all about how it happened, but we should have been so disappointed if there hadn't been something unique! We consider now that we've had our due—and such a good time! Larchfield is more than fortunate to be the gainer by Enderton's loss."

After that, what more was there to be said!

When the last Larchfieldian had been ushered out of the front door, now happily practicable again through the late but willing services of Mr. Dawson, Jim back into the parlour where Eleanor was standing by the mantel, playing absently with the bracelet on her wrist. "It was a fool party this time and no mistake!" he said with a dogged sort of apology in his voice. "Of course nothing but their expecting something of the kind carried it off at all. But the day had to be saved somehow, you know."

"You saved it," said Eleanor. "It was pretty good of you, Jim," she added, lifting her eyes suddenly to his. Something in them said more than her words perhaps, for Jim's reply, though somewhat irrelevant, implied an equal concession.

"Never saw you look so much like your sister, Nell," he said.

Mrs. Jim, behind the door, pretending to sort silver, heard and rejoiced.

Exactly as it grows

'Fresh from the gardens'



M. 122

Clear in colour—
Deep in strength

Green or Black—at all grocers from 60c lb.

HEALTH SERVICE
of the
Canadian Medical Association

OSTEOMYELITIS

SUFFERING, crippling, and sometimes death make up the price we pay for neglect or delay in securing treatment for certain conditions. Early treatment is truly preventive in that it prevents the development of the more serious and sometimes fatal conditions.

It is in the early treatment of tuberculosis and cancer that we place our hope in dealing with cases of these diseases. Appendicitis continues to be a major cause of death because it is not brought under treatment early, or, worst of all, it is treated with a dose of castor oil.

Osteomyelitis is an acute infection which occurs in a bone. It develops quickly and, is each year the cause of loss of life or of extensive injury because treatment is not secured at once. In a disease of this type, which develops so rapidly, the dealy of even a few hours leads to serious or fatal consequences.

Pains in a child's arms or legs should always be regarded seriously. There is no such condition as "growing pains;" children do not have pains or aches just because they are growing.

When a child has pains in the extremeties, that child should be examined in order to find out definitely and without delay what is the cause of the pain. Pain does not occur without a cause. It is the danger signal which nature uses to inform us that something is wrong.

Osteomyelitis is usually preceded by an injury which may be only slight. This injury apparently lowers the resistance of the affected area, and germs which are of the type which cause infection have their chance to gain a foothold. The germs multiply rapidly, first of all causing inflammation, then pus and finally destruction of tissue. Unless proper treatment is given promptly, the patient is simply overwhelmed with the poisons produced as a result of the activity of the germs.

The germs are carried to the part affected in the blood stream. They may come from any part of the body in which they have been lodged, such as a boil, an infected throat or an infected blister on the heel. The germs are there, and when the opportunity offers, they cause terrific damage if treatment does not intervene.

In most cases the pain comes on suddenly and is severe. The most common location is near a joint of one of the long bones. The spot is tender and there is fever. It is at this time that treatment should start. Later on come redness, swelling and all the usual signs and symptoms of infection with the serious results of having delayed treatment.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 14 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

Oil on Troubled Waters

"Oh, John," sobbed the young wife, "I had baked a lovely cake, and I put it on the back porch for the frosting to cool, and the d-d-dog a-a-te it."

"Well, don't cry about it, sweetheart," he consoled, patting the pretty, flushed cheek. "I know a man who will give us another dog."

"I hope you don't think I'm conceited," he said, after he had finished telling her about himself.

"Oh, no," she replied, "but I'm just wondering how you can keep from giving three hearty cheers whenever you look at yourself in the glass."

Traveller: "I must congratulate you that the train is up to time to the second."

Stationmaster: "Yes, sir, but it is yesterday's train."

"My dear, it was frightfully interesting at that dinner last night. I was talking to a Pole most of the time."

"Oh, John! And you promised you wouldn't take more than one drink."



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

LaunDry-Ette

COME AND SEE WHY

Chesterville Hydro Shop

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

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

DRIVE in SAFETY



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

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

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

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

HAIL
LIGHTNING
FIRE
WIND

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

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

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

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

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

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

C.P.R.
Ticket Agency

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

C. W. CASSELMAN - - AGENT
Chesterville.
TELEPHONE - 5

Mainly About People

Miss Addie Campderros is visiting Miss Edna Richardson at Watertown.

Miss Marion Casselman has as her guest Miss Marion Felt, of Oshawa.

Miss Jean Casselman is at home after conducting a Y. W.C. A. camp near Kingston.

Miss Eliza Hawkey has returned after undergoing an operation in a Smiths Falls hospital

Messrs. Harry and Ralph Hummel are employed in carpenter work at Brockville.

Miss Bella Wilson has returned to Montreal after visiting Mrs. F. Baldrey for a week.

Mrs. Jas. McAvoy left last week for Bellevue, Ohio, to visit her daughter, Mrs. James Kovacs.

Mrs. J. Y. Baker, of Dalhousie Mills, spent a few days with her father, Mr. George Shirkey.

Mr. Foster Fulton and Miss Helen Hamilton left on Tuesday to attend Queen's University, Kingston.

Miss Margaret Marcellus left Tuesday to continue her studies at Queen's University, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter have returned to their home here after spending some time in Ottawa.

Mr. Graham Weegar, who has been employed at Port Severn, has resumed his studies at Queen's University.

Mr. Victor Nephew, of Cleveland, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Sara Lockwood.

Miss Mildred Beaubiean, who has been a guest of Mrs. M. Gillisiee, is visiting Kemptville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hamilton and son Ralph, of Winnipeg, have been visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. York, Adams Centre, N. Y., were the guests of Mrs. Sarah Edgerton on Thursday

Miss Margaret Baker, R. N., and her sister, Mrs. Charles Burd, spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mrs. Frank McCloskey is visiting her daughter, Mrs Cauley, of Montreal.

Miss Reta Beckstead, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Sim Droppo.

Miss Helen Lacey is this week judging domestic science exhibits at the rural school fairs of Grenville county.

Mr. W. T. Graham, Iroquois,, is relieving at the local branch of the Bank of Montreal, while Mr. Jas. Brown, teller, is taking his vacation.

Miss Margaret Baker, R. N., returned to her home in Cahore on Friday after spending the past four weeks in Lancaster.

Mrs. Willis Harper is spending some time in Winchester taking care of her mother, Mrs. Wesley Rice, who is quite ill.

Mr. D. Beattie, of Winchester, is spending this week with his granddaughter, Mrs. Harold Droppo, of Cottage Hill Farm.

Teressa, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moriarty, who underwent an operation in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital in Brockville, is able to be out again.

Mr. Byron McGee, of Merrickville, who is in town to-day to go with the band to Newington Fair called on his old friend, Rev. Father Keaney, while here.

Mrs. Bert Munroe and little son, Bobbie, have returned to their home in Arvida, Que., after spending the past few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simser.

The ladies of Chesterville United Church packed 11 bales valued at $410.50 on Tuesday to be sent to the dried out areas of Southern Saskatchewan.

The meeting of the Women's Institute will be held on Tuesday, September 29th, at 2.30 p.m. Members of the Matilda Branch will be guests at this meeting.

Mrs S. A. Greer and Mrs. Sarah. Edgerton entertained on Friday evening at the former's home in honour of their sisters, Mrs. W. J. Hamilton, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. W. A. York, of Adams Centre.

Mr. Myles Reid, of Vancouver, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Wesley Rice, who is seriously ill, and Mr. Rice, of Winchester; also his sister, Mrs. Willis Harper and Mr. Harper, of town, after an absence of over twenty years.

Rev. E. W. B. Richards, rector of St. Paul's Church, Wales, rural dean of Stormont, will deliver the sermon at the Harvest Thanksgiving service at Holy Trinity Church this (Thursday) evening at 7.30. The festival will be carried over to Sunday morning with the service of Holy Communion at 10.30.

Archer

Mrs. Geo. Casselman, Nudell Bush West, spent Monday with Mrs. Roy Casselman.

Misses Hattie Epaugh and Marguerite Alguire. of Hoasic, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Bernice Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Gallinger and baby Lyle Mrs. Gertrude Weagant and son Robert, attended a reception at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ault's, Aultsville, in honour of their son, Arthur, and his bride who were married recently at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weagant and family spent Tuesday evening at Mr. Herb A. Gallinger's.

High Point Winners At Morewood School Fair

Douglas Nadeau, of S. S. No. 11, won the highest number of points at Morewood School Fair, thus winning the beautiful silver trophy donated by The T. Eaton Company.

Douglas Feeley, of S. S. No. 7, won the second highest number of points, receiving a set of books, "Seigneur D'Raberville," by P. Aubert de Gaspe, and "Waucousta," by Major Richardson.

Hazel Gordon, of S. S. No. 7, won the third highest number of points, and received a set of two books entitled "The Silver Maple" and "The End of the Rainbow," both by Marion Keith.

IS JUST AS IN A GAME OF POKER

IT IS SAID that the accumulation of gold is in the main responsible for the present depression. It cannot be so. What is responsible is not the accumulation of gold, but the accumulation of paper money in the hands of individuals. This paper represents the real , tangible, solid wealth produced, and the holders cannot use it to buy the things produced because they have already everything they want, and unless and until we put a check upon this power of accumulation by adequate taxation the present situation must be frequently arising.

In a poker game if one player gets all the chips the game is over. It is exactly the same with regard to the medium of exchange, whether it takes the form of dollar bills or stocks, bonds, mortgages, debentures, deeds, chattel mortgages, bills of exchange, etc., all these securities are convertible into dollar bills and are just as much medium of exchange as dollar bills, the only difference being that the dollar bill passes from hand to hand on delivery, whereas nearly all the other securities have to be transferred by another document in writing. You cannot, for instance, transfer land by just handing your own deed to the purchaser. You have got to execute another document.

Now, why do we want gold as a medium of exchange at all? For this reason. It is the medium of exchange recognized the world over. It is required not among ourselves, because we can use the dollar bill. We have confidence in it. We know that everybody will take our dollar bill in Canada. When A sells goods to B he takes dollar bills in payment because he knows that with them he can buy from C, D, E, and F anything he may want.

But if a Canadian wants to buy something from a Frenchman, will the Frenchman take our dollar bill? Not on your life! "What's this?" he says. "This is only a bit of paper. I can't do anything with this." Will Fritz or Hans or Wong take it for things I buy from them? "Take it away. Give me gold." And gold he will have. But wait a minute. We don't give him the gold, but we give him a piece of paper called a bill of exchange that promises to pay him the gold; but inasmuch as all the world is trading with each other, and all have promised to pay gold for the goods they have received or have promises of gold for the things they have sold, it is only periodically that settlements are made in gold—just as you redeem your chips at the end of a poker game.

People seem to imagine that gold is used because it has a stability of value. How can that be when the prices of commodities fluctuate? At one time an English sovereign would purchase five bushels of wheat. Today it will purchase ten.

England and America both have gold pieces; England also has the half-penny and America the cent. The American gold piece can be converted into 500 copper cents; the English into 486 half-pennies. Now, either there is more gold in the American coin or more copper in the English. It all depends upon whether the cent and half-penny or the sovereign and five-dollar gold piece are equivalent.

But what I want to show is that gold is not a standard of exchange. If there is any standard of exchange it is the smallest coin—the unit—the cent and the half-penny.

The English sovereign will purchase 486 copper cents. The American gold piece will purchase 500. If the purchasing power of England's gold drops it won't be because her gold has actually lost any value as a medium of exchange, but because there is less chance of her paper money meeting its obligation to pay in gold. So you see it's all a fairy tale and a fiction; the gold standard is a mere bogey with which the bankers stampede the people. If we had no gold in the world would we all lie down and die?

Barns Struck by Lightning

Farmers in Mountain and Matilda suffered heavy loss last night shortly after midnight when a heavy electrical storm passed over, lightning setting fire to the barn of William Higginson near Inkerman and that of Edgar Shaver near Iroquois.

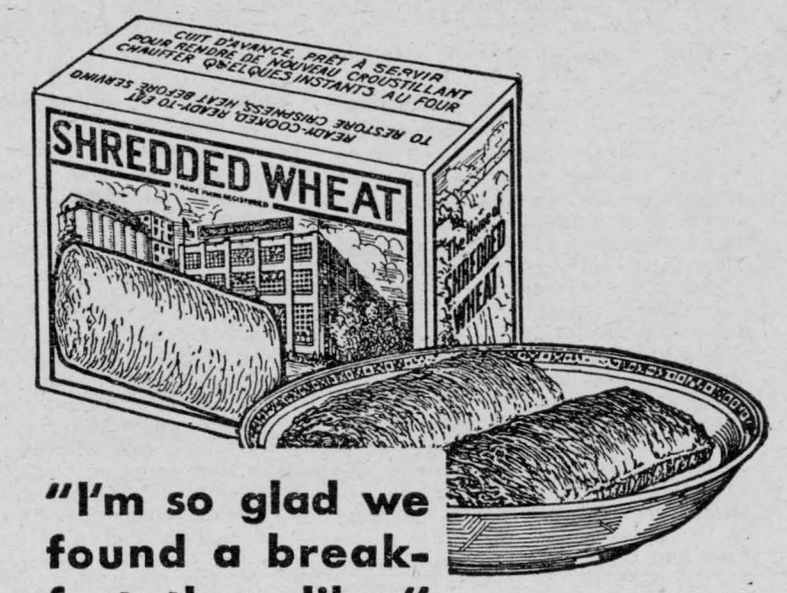
The average man is afraid to wear the kind of hot weather garments he'd like to, says an exchange. It isn't the heat, it's the timidity.

Chaplin and Ghandi Meet

It might be supposed that Charlie Chaplin's name would be known at least to almost everyone the world over, and it would be reasonable for Charile to have that notion in his own mind, and no doubt got a jolt this week when he met Mahatma Ghandi dolled up in his loin cloth in London and found out from the famous mys tic that the latter had never heard Charlie's name, let alone seen him on the screen.

Goat Electrocuted by Wire

St. Thomas.—A billy goat tethered by a chain to a wire fence on Woodward Avenue, at the eastern limits of the city, was instantly killed when a power wire carrying 13,000 volts fell across the fence after lightning had felled a post. The incident occurred during a severe electrical and rain storm in the district at five o'clock Sunday morning. Hydro linemen worked for an hour repairing the damage.



"I'm so glad we found a breakfast they like."

"Thank goodness for Shredded Wheat! The children just wouldn't eat breakfast and I was so tired of coaxing them. But when they tried the crisp, tasty biscuits, floating in milk and cream, they were delighted. And best of all—Shredded Wheat is ideal for children. It's just the food to build bone and muscle."



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Lanterns
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Use them before it is too late. The best **$2.00**
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Washing Machine Good as new Regular $17.50 **$12.00**

PUMPS : Well Pump Complete with cylinder **$9.00**
Low Down Pumps... ..$10.00 & $18.00
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All sizes in pipes and fittings

Electric Heaters $3 to $25.00
See our new heater

Oil Barrels Steel and wood **Each $1.00**
Washboards.....From 40c to 75c
Wash Tubs .....From 60c to $1.50

RAIN COATS
TO CLEAR AT YOUR OWN PRICE

Tires $4.50 and up — **AUTO** — **Tubes** $1.10 and up

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