The CHESTERVILLE Record

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

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X-ray Problems Dealt With by W. I. February Meeting Held Wed. Night

Modern X-ray methods help to cut days from the recovery period of patients suffering from certain types of fracture. Mrs. Grace Mulloy, R.N., told the Chesterville W. I. last night at their regular meeting. Mrs. Mulloy showed many X-ray negatives to demonstrate her talk.

Mrs. B. W. Campbell, the president, opened the meeting with tthe Institute Ode and the Mary Stewart Collect, after which the minutes of the January meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. G. G. Merkley. The roll call was answered by the payment of 5c by each member as a donation to mental health welfare.

Mrs. Floyd Edgerton gave the treasurer's report which showed a balance of $125 after all bills had been paid.

The plans for a social evening which were discussed at a previous meeting were reviewed and on a motion by Mrs. Harold Loughridge, seconded by Mrs. George Johnston, it was decided to defer this due to the approach of the Lenten season.

A prize list for sewing from the Ottawa Exhibition was read and discussed. The Women's Institute is alloted space at the Ottawa Ex. which is rarely filled and it was hoped that some members would see their way clear to send exhibits this year. Mrs. L. B. Giles offered to look after this and it was pointed out that articles would be collected, exhibited then returned to their owners.

Blue Cross members were informed that henceforth they would be responsible for forwarding the individual dues to headquarters. Leaflets with the necessary information were distributed to subscribers.

A report given by the president on the progress of the dancing classes revealed that 80 children had been registered, at least one ocming from as far as Moose Creek. On a motion of Mrs. Eric Casselman, it was decided that an assistant teacher should be provided if possible. Mrs. Campbell mentioned that the Community Hall had been reserved for June 11 for a recital to be given by the pupils of the classes.

The course on Oven Meals will be held April 27 and 28 and Mrs. Geo. Barkley and Mrs. Cam Thompson will assist in the preparations.

The meeting was then turned over to Mrs. Harold Greer, the convener, who led the members in singing the Istitute Rally Song. Gerald Faubert drew prolonged applause with two humourous songs.

Mrs. Grace Mulloy, R. N., of Winchester Memorial Hospital, the guest speaker, introduced her topic on X-rays with a short history of X-ray and its discoverer, Wm. Roentgen. She pointed out how much the methods and machines used in Xray work, had changed. Formerly it was often uncertain whether pictures of any value could be obtained. Now good negatives are the usual thing. Formerly those working with X-rays frequently received severe burns which were sometimes fatal. Now the workers are well-protected.

Mrs. Mulloy stressed the point that no one need have any fear of X-rays as they were painless and did not produce shocks. She thought children should be taught to think of the machine as a camera taking a picture, in order to minimize nervousness and fear.

Mrs. Mulloy showed a number of interesting X-ray films of fractures in the various stages of healing. The technicalities and fine points of the films were mostly lost to the observers, but all could appreciate the fact that a bone had been broken and due to the magic help of X-ray had been skillfully set and completely healed.

Mrs. Campbell expressed the thanks of the members to the speaker and the meeting closed with the singing of the Institute and National Anthems. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Greer and her committee: Mrs. C. W. Pedley, Mrs. Thad. McIntosh, Mrs. Walter Carruthers, Mrs. Stanley Fyke, Mrs. Hulbert Cross, Mrs. Don Hutton, Mrs. Gordon Cummings, Mrs. Gordon Lannin, Mrs. W. Perkins and Mrs. Mansel Brownlee.—H.L.G.

Four Youngsters Receive Recognition For Bravery

Four members of Chesterville Scouts and Cubs received notice at the first of the week they had been awarded a medal and certificates of merit for bravery. They each received a letter from Mr. Jackson Dodds, Deputy Chief Scout for Canada telling them of the awards.

Brian Kilby, a Cub, received the highest honour to come to the youngsters. He will receive the Scout Gilt Cross for Gallantry and Moderate Risk. The medal will be presented to him this summer at a special investiture by the Governor-General of Canada, His Excellency the Right Honourable Vincent Massey, C.H.

Brian was wandering around at the dam one day last summer. It was late in the afternoon and warm. As was usual, a number of children were cooling off in the deep pool above the dam on the north side. A small girl, Anne Kelly was among the children playing She got into water over her depth and, unable to swim, was in danger of drowning. Brian saw the girl's difficulty, and managed to bring her to shore, in spite of the fact Anne had gone under for the third time. Other than shock, the small girl was uninjured.

Scouts Meredith Barker, Adrian LaFlamme and Robert Miltimore were in the park shortly after tthe incident at tthe dam, when they noticed a young lad in difficulties on the river. Clare Hartwell, a non-swimmer had been playing on a log at the river's edge. The log had broken away from the bank and the current had caught it, with him clinging to it paralysed with fright. The three Scouts hopped to his aid and in a very few minutes had a very wet and frightened boy safe on dry land.

A special public meeting will be held in Community Hall on the night of March 8th, after the Rotary Club luncheon. At that time, the boys will be presented with the Certificates of Merit from Scout headquarters. The presentation will be made in the presence of several members of the District Executive of Scouting here. The public is cordially invited to be present.

Mrs. Edgerton Barkley Entertains Elma W. I.

The February meeting of Elma WMS was held at thte home of Mrs. Egerton Barkley on Tuesday evening. The president, Mrs. Graham McPherson opened the meeting with hymn 373. The roll call and friendship report was followed by the collection. Two new members were welcomed to the society.

A "Special Day Card" was presented to each member by Mrs. A. N. Barkley to help increase the givings.

The minutes were read and approved The roll call for March is to be answered by a donation of small articles for a bale.

A note of appreciation from Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barkley was read.

A very thought-provoking Temperance reading, "Nobody's Business" was read by Mrs. Hugh Barkley.

Mrs. Hyndman McMillan took charge of the program. The devotional part opened with hymn 434 followed by Psalm 97. The following papers were read: "Security," by Mrs. Donald Dillabough; "Christianity and Conscience" by Miss Jean Armstrong; "Brotherhood" by Mrs. George Armstrong. Chapter 4 of the study book by Mrs. Hyndman McMillan. Hymn 249 and prayer closed the meeting.

A short business meeting of the W. A. was held after the WMS, with the president, Mrs. Egerton Barkley in charge.

The roll call was answered by a donation of miscellaneous articles which were sold at the close of the meeting. The collection was received and minutes of the previous meeting read and approved.

The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Dillabough with Mrs. Fred Beckstead as convener.

After the business was transacted, the president closed the meeting with prayer.

A social hour was enjoyed during which the committee in charge served lunch. The hostess was thanked for her hospitality by Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers.

MRS. F. BURD, CRYSLER OBSERVES 83rd BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Freeman Burd, Crysler, was visited by many friends on Tuesday, Februery 16 on the occasion of her 83rd birthday. She received many messages of congratulations including a telephone call from her son, W. J. Burd, Tonawanda, N.Y.

Mrs. Burd retired from her farm in Russell Township following the death of her husband. Until recently she has led an active life but at present is confined to her bed. She talked over many incidents with relatives and Mrs. H. Armstrong, her lifelong friend.

Refreshments were served the many visitors by Mrs. Roy Miller assisted by Mrs. Carl McRae and Mrs. E. Ferguson.

BORN

McLEAN—On Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton McLean, a daughter, Joanna Lee in Memorial Hospital, Winchester.

New Record Outdoor Column

We are starting today a new weekly column for the hunters and fishermen of our district. Entitled "Outdoor Roundup," it is written for the Record by J. R. "Joe" Foster, prominent outdoor writer, conservationist and member of the Outdoor Writers' Association of Americe.

Joe s weekly writings will normally deal with the great outdoors in general. Enquiries from our readers will be dealt with, and an answer published if possible.

We will publish the Foster col- each week on page two.



JOE FOSTER

ROLL OUT THE BARREL! RUN TO GO AGAIN SPONSORED BY LEGION

Chesterville Legion are well into plans now for their second annual barrel run on the old Nation River. As last year, the barrel will plunk into the water at Cass Bridge and wander down on the current until it reaches Chesterville Bridge. The idea is to guess the exact time it takes to make the leisurely trip.

Last year on April's Fools Day the barrel floated for six hours, nine minutes and 29 seconds before it was picked up. Mrs. Grant Sirvage came closest to guessing the actual time with only 16 seconds difference.

The first prize this year will be $100. If you are a good guesser, spend two bits for a ticket. Any Legion member has a book of tickets, and he will be glad to oblige.

CECIL McMILLAN WINS TV AT LEGION DRAW

A merchant of Dunbar held the lucky ticket on the new Marconi TV set given by Williamsburg Legion on the 15th of February at their big drawing. The second prize of a Marconi table radio was won by Gordon McCoy of Morrisburg.

Furniture finishes that resist the action of alcohol, water and burning cigarettes are being developed by paint and varnish manufactures.

School Costs and Administration Dealt With by Principal Monday

James Cunningham, principal of Chesterville High School, spoke to the local Rotary Club at its weekly meeting last Monday night. The topic was education over the years and education in our local high high schools in particular.

Mr. Cunningham gave facts and figures dealing with educational costs for the province over the past fifteen years. Some of these figures were startling in the sense that the province now has an outlay of many millions annually. Over the past twelve years, capital costs have zoomed from $8,000,000 to $22,000,000 yearly and indebebtedness has jumped by almost five times.

During the same period, annual operating costs for all public schools in the Province rose from $28,000,000 to $93,000 000; for separate schools from $4,000,000 to $15,000,000; and for secondary schools from $16,000,000 to $49,000,000. Capital indebtedness has shown even a steeper rise since 1945. For public schools, it has gone up from $17,000 to $95,000,000; for separate schools, from $6,000,000 to $26,000,000; and for secondary schools from $31,000,000 to $56,000,000. Mr. Cunningham explained that the secondary schools have not yet reached the expansion necessary to meet the future needs of the Province. The elementary schools have had to achieve a tremendous expansion right now. The secondary schools are just starting to feel the results of the tremendous expansion. The supply of secondary school teachers will, in itself, be a major problem in the next ten years that will create many difficulties.

The rates for school taxation in this community were explained. The public school rate for 1953 was 12 mills; the separate school rate, 10 mills. the secondary rate, 7.8 mills. The lowness of the secondary rate was explained by the fact that the North Dundas District has a very low debenture debt. In fact, it is around $12,000, a unique figure, due to the fact that this district finds itself with adequate buildings for some years. The District has an assessment of $4,643,627 (1953). Effective January 1, 1954, the District is to include part of Williamsburg township. This part consists all of concession 8, lots 1 to 24 of concession 6, and lots 1 to 6 of concession 5.

The speaker then dealt with the particular problems of Chesterville High School. He mentioned the small number of students in Grade 13 and how it affected the efficiency of the school. By all signs, Grade 13 in the school year 1954-1955 will be above normal in numbers. This will lead to more competition and higher teaching efficiency. Some of the changes in the course of study offered in the school were explained by the princaipal.

The principal explained how the money to run the local schools was raised and how it was spent. Last year the net cost of operation was $100,202.79. The chief receipts were as follows: Provincial Government grant, $47,484.32; village of Chesterville levy, $7,285.80; village of Winchester levy, $7,281.45; township of Winchester levy, $14,779.24; township of Mountain levy, $5,798.33; township of Matilda levy, $1,092.84; Osgoode Township High School Board tuition, $11,050.59; Agriculture grant, $1,000; education of county students, $5,388.33.

The expenditures of the school year were outlined. The following were the major items: Salaries, $52,395.60 (less superannuation); supplies, $5,254.75; equipment and repairs, $3,329.95; caretaking, $2,977.40; fuel, $1,686.; transportation, $25,272.04; insurance, $949.65; administration, $3,213.36; debentures, $2,831.60.

The recent visit of the resident inspector was reviewed and the speaker outlined the newer aspects of the duties of a principal and how the demand for better efficiency made it necessary for a principal to be alert to present-day administration and future possibilities of better service in the local schools.

The speaker was thanked by Keith Graham, a former chairman of the North Dundas District Board. Mr. Graham also pointed out the outstanding work of the Board Secretary, Mr. George G. Merkley.

Scouts Signally Honoured For Bravery



SCOUTS AND CUBS HONOURED this week by the Boy Scouts Association included the four young members of Chesterville troops and packs. Three of the boys, Adrian Laflamme, left above, Meredith Barker next and Robert Miltimore, far right receive Certificates of Merit for saving young Clare Hartwell from danger on the river last summer. Cub Brian Kilby, second fro the left will receive the Scout Gilt Cross from the Governor General this summer for saving the life of Anne Kelly in a smimming accident. Record Photo.

49th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary quietly at their home in Crysler on Monday, Feb. 22.

Callers during the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Irven and family, Mr. and Mrs. Borden Armstrong and Kenneth and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Feeley.

CHESTERVILLE W.O.W. WIN AT BOWLING

Chesterville W. O. W. bowling teams headed the scores last Frievening in their weekly play. They were teamed with Morrisburg.

Chesterville team: Glen Droppo, captain; Ray Flegg, George LaFlamme, June LaFlamme, Dennis Hurtubise, Ray McPherson. The score was 2934. Games won, 2. Points, 3.

Morrisburg team: James Vaughn Frank Vaughn, Don Beckstead, Ruth Beckstead. Score: 2723. Won 1, points, 1.

PAPER DRIVE NEXT WED. MARCH 3rd.

The Scouts and Cubs will make their monthly paper collection on March 3, Wednesday of next week. Householders, as usual, are asked to have the budles tied and hany for the boys when they come for them.

Dancing Classes of W.I. Off to Good Start

Approximately 80 happy children have registered for the course in ballet and tap dancing sponsored by the Chesterville Women's Institute.

Saturday afternoon saw the beginning of the lessons when the boys and girls accompanied by their mothers met the charming lady, Miss Helene Groulx, of Ottawa, who will be their teacher.

After giving an exhibition of classic ballet and tap dancing routines, the teacher taught the children a few initial steps.

Mr. L. P. Poirier of the Community Programmes Branch, Department of Education, Ottawa, under the rules of which the course is being offered, was present and briefly addressed the mothers and young students.

The pianists were Mrs. Don Cross and Mrs. Harold Greer.

The fees were received by the treasurer, Mrs. Floyd Edgerton and the general convenership has been under the direction of Mrs. L. B. Giles and the president of the local Institute, Mrs. B. W. Campbell.

—S.C

Daffynitions

North Africa: Texas with Arabs.
Spoils of war: Army food.
Saddlebag: Equestrienne.
Children: Why's guys.

FUNERAL SERVICE OF ACCIDENT VICTIM HELD AT MORRISBURG

The tragic train wreck at St. Clet came nearer to Mirrisburg when the body of William Brian Casselman, who lost his life in the crash, was brought there for the funeral service.

Born in Liverpool, Eng., in 1924 he was a son of A. F. Casselman, of Montreal and Mrs. Doris M. Casselman of Liverpool. He was educated in Liverpool and during World War II served in the Royal Navy. About 18 months ago he came to Canada, being employed by Clarke-Irwin Publishing Co., of Toronto. He was making a business trip to the Maritimes for his firm at the time of the accident.

Survivors besides his parents are one brother, Clinton, of Liverpool, and his grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Casselman of Morrisburg.

The funeral service was held at the Keck Funeral Parlour, Friday, at 7 o'clock. The Rev. G. Oliver Davis, rector of St. James Anglican Church officiated.

Among those from out of town who attended the service were Magistrate Glenn Strike and Mrs. Strike, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Havnll of Rosemere, Que., Richard Uzell, Toronto, a room-mate of the deceased and Mr. Smith of Toronto representing the Clarke-Irwin Co.

OPINIONS . . .

Ours and Others

Good Work and Its Results

The evidence of good well-directed work by council and the street commissioners is very plain here now. There is hardly any evidence left of the paralysing snow storm of last week on our main streets and sidewalks. A large measure of credit is due those in charge of the snow removal problem.

The snowplow, driven by Mr. Sydney Morris, worked steadily right through the stormy days and nights to keep the thoroughfares of the town open, and an excellent job was done. In the process, of course, streets and walkways had to become the resting place of the burden of white stuff. The entrances of the places of business throughout the town were hidden behind large banks of snow, a mean problem of removal for the street commission. By Thursday evening, nearly all the business district was clear and free. The commission marshalled the necessary trucks and in a remarkably short time, considering the job, had the snow dumped in the river.

Our village street commissioners, Mr. Turner and Mrs. Marcellus, are to be congratulated on their efficient use of labour and equipment in the solution of a tough problem.

Scouting and Its Training Pays

Announcement was made this week of awards and citations received by members of the Scouts across Canada for bravery, good work and scouting service. Among the awards were four made to Scouts and Cubs of Chesterville. The four youngsters named were the only ones in Eastern Ontario to receive awards in the field of bravery.

Cub Brian Kilby, a mere youngster, but with a well-developed sense of duty, did not hesitate when he saw a small girl in peril last summer at the river dam. His quick action saved her life, and due recognition has been made of his unselfish act. He will receive the Scout Gilt Medal from the hands of the Governor-General of Canada at a presentation to be made this summer. All Chesterville applauds the small boy for his presence of mind and disregard of personal danger.

Three other boys typified the principles of Scouting. Meredith Barked, Adrian LaFlamme and Robert Miltimore, Scouts now, discovered Clare Hartwell astride a log, well beyond his depth in the river, floating toward the spillway of the dam. In short order, their concerted efforts had the wet, badly frightened boy safe on dry land, again without thought to their own safety. The three boys will receive Certificates of Merit that long will be treasured.

Our hats are off to the Scouting movement and the young men it develops. The leadership and training given the youngsters does not always pay off in such a spectacular fashion, and we hope it rarely needs such desperate demonstration. The training is there along with a continual dosage of the necessary education to make good citizens and good Canadians. Chesterville's Scout and Cub leaders should feel proud as we do that their training is resulting in such outstanding work by rank and file members of their troops.

Tim Buck, Canada's Protector

Occasionally, on this page, we may give the impression we have a multitude of dislikes. Actually we are quite mild. Very few things come under our 'violent dislike' heading. One of the few, though, is a quivering, slippery, totally unmangeable thing called a pudding our chief advisor and household commander serves up to remind us of women's rights. Another is a complete and utter dislike for communists and anything that smacks of their views. W eread recently in a daily paper, a large advertisement inserted and paid for by the Labour-Progressive Party. We have no quarrel with the printing of the advertisement; that's good business. But we do resent Tim Buck taking it upon himself to pose as the protector of Canada against the so-called machinations of our American friends over the development of the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Mr. Buck whoops and hollers about our Government selling us into 'bondage' and being 'betrayed' and 'stalling' and a few other unpleasant epithets. Coming from a man who is a communist, who is the leader of the communist party, in Canada, whose first aim is the overthrow of democratic processes of government, who spent some years under Federal locks to safeguard our country from his dealings, it seems to us communist Buck would be better off to keep his opinions to himself.

The devious gentleman caps his outpourings with a dimly concealed comparison between Canada today and that of the Republic of Panama of the turn of the century. Panama may have the honour of providing Balboa with a lookout on the Pacific, but any comparison with a small impoverished Central American republic of the early 1900's and Canada today is only a mirror to the falseness of the communist mind and approach. The party line at the moment is 'hate America'. Mr. Buck and all his subterranean friends are slavish followers of that line and this particular outburst must be recognized as such.

TELIVISING WILD GEESE

White-front geese, some of the shyest of all wild birds, were successfully shown on BBC telivision recently, when the cameras visited the Severn Wildfowl Trust. The Trust's headquarters are at the New Grounds on the Severn Estuary, where the geese have wintered for hundreds of years. It was founded by Peter Scott in 1946, the famous ornithologist, painter and broadcaster, to protect the geese and study their habits and behaviour. Here, too, ducks, geese and swans from all over the world are kept in captivity to provide excellent opportunities for study and research. Many wander freely in the grounds and although most are pinioned some are full-winged. Scott has collected many of the rarest specimens during his travels, often sending them back to Severn by air in small crates marked "Very Important Duck. Please replenish water on journey."

Great care was needed during the telivision broadcast for the geese which come to the Severn in winter are very shy. They feed mostly on the bumbles, the grassy marshes adjoining the Estuary which are boardered by a sea wall backed by thick hedge. Here several thatched hides have been put up by the trust and members are taken down there in silence and then let into the hides, from which very good views of the grazing can be had, particularly if the birds are feeding close at hand. There is also a high concrete observation pillbox commanding a magnificient view over a wide area and a telivision camera was hauled up to the top story. Another was focussed on the main duckpond and a third trained on Peter Scott, who drew pictures of some of the birds and a sketch map of the New Grounds and described the geese and ducks and there habits, never at a loss for words during twenty-five minutes of commentary that was both amusing and informative. The ponds were still partly frozen after a cold snap and when the tame birds were fed they slid all over the ice in frantic endeavours to get their food, adding greatly to the humor of the broadcast. The unpredictable wild geese which had been flying about nervously all morning proved so unwitingly co-operative that they might have been trained for their parts. As luck would have it they settled in exactly the right place on the marshes in full view of the camera in the pillbox, raised their heads in alarm at the right moment and took wing and flew off just as Scott was describing their flight. It was a great skill shown by both commentator and technicians.

Aerosols—containers which use compressed gases to discharge materials—have lightened many tasks for the housewife. Paints, auto wax, odor-masking, moth-proofing and moisture-proofing chemicals and even dessert trimmings now can be easily applied with aerosols.



No Closed Season on 'Clay' Saucers

You have often heard it said that once a person learns to swim or ride a bicycle, he never loses the knack. True enough, but he is surely not as proficient a swimmer or cyclist as he once was if he gives these sports only an occasional fling. Shooting is much the same. Once the gunner has acquired the knack of breaking clay targets, registering bulls eyes or handling his gun successfully on game, he can usually be counted on to do a fairly good job without regular practice. Mind you, he should hardly be expected to step up to the traps and break a straight without a bit of brushing up, but at least he knows enough to keep his head down on the stock, to follow through on his swing and to shoot ahead of angling flying targets.

Too many sportsmen make the mistake of laying away their favourite gun at the end of the open season and never paying any attention to it until upland birds and waterfowl are fair game again. Then they wonder why they miss the usually fairly easy shots offered during the early part of the open season. I've always held that shot-gunning and golf are much akin. In both the swing and follow through are as important as is keeping the old head down and in both you have to be fully relaxed and take it easy. The golfer who consistently shoots slightly over par is the one who practices and even if a gunner has no particular competitive interest in skeet or trap, participation in either will pay off when it comes to actual game shooting with fewer misses and cleaner kills. Practice is the one thing that can keep a gunner's marksmanship up to scratch. And it is not too difficult to maintain. There are skeet and trap shooting facilities in almost every community. But even if organized shooting facilities are not conveniently available, handtrap shooting is always easily accessible. And shooting 'clay' pidgeons thrown from a handtray is about the finest wing-shooting practice you can obtain.

With one of these light and easy-to-use handtraps, you can actually throw your own tragets, but better still have a companion to dish them up for you. Targets simulating an exceedingly wide range of angles, heights and distances can easily be offered with a minimum of effort. All you need to get yourself some of this shooting fun, is one handtrap, a few clay pidgeons and a couple of your shooting pals.

I know that I get even more of a kick out of this kind of shooting than I do from an organized competition. Take today, just as the weatherman predicted, it rained and all morning I fumed around the house, kicking myself that I had not taken advantage of Saturday's fine weather to get some outdoor exercise. Came lunchtiime and the rain quit, a couple of phone calls and by two, 36 of us had congregated on the shores of the lake with a sleigh loaded with tragets, guns, shells and a couple of thermos bottles of cofiee. We took turns at the guns and the handtrap, each shooter firing five rounds in turn. In handling the handtrap we threw everything from high-over-head passing duck shots to low, skimming, skimming three or four feet off the lake's forzen surface, shots in imitation of running rabbits.

If you want, almost any type of competitive shooting game can be originated and enjoyed. 'Surprise' angles can be sprung and the thrown targets may be made as easy or as difficult as desired. All a shooter needs to keep his trigger finger sensitive and his 'shooting eye' keen is an open space where it is safe to shoot, a quantity of 'clay' saucers and his favourite gun and shells. A simple handtrap completes his equipment and puts him in business. Not only will he have loads of good sport, but he'll be correcting any errors and pointing towards better success in the hunting field.

*Outdoor Writers Assoc. of A.

A wide variety of synthetic rubbers and chemical treatment of natural rubber make tires today last five times as long and cost half as much as 192'. Mileage 30 years ago averaged 5,000; today it is close to 20,000.

With today's quick-drying lacquers, developed by the chemical industry, an automobile can be finished in hours instead of the weeks required 30 years ago.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Chesterville Record,

Sir:

A recent editorial in the Record, in which on occasion I am prone as to whether anyone worked for nothing, set me thinking, a habit in which upon occasion I am proe to indulge. The answer is: "Everyone receives some measure of 'pay'."

In a case where, due to voluntary efforts, savings effected can be tabulated in dollars and cents and stated on the day of reckoning. the pride with which such can be done will be recompense.

I thought also of those who work for the Red Cross, who often canvass under extreme difficulty, in order that quilts may be provided for those in need, supplies made available for the sick, and cod liver oil as winter sunshine for the children, the warmth engendered in the hearts of these people is their reward.

Of those who work for Crippled Children. These people can envision the lovely Summer Camps and hear in the ears of the mind, the patter of small feet, which but for them would never have walked.

Of those who work, and the good man and women who canvassed for the Blind, and the cultured and educated man, to whom, because of failing sight, the world of music and books was becoming lost, and who is now able, through their efforts, to have the wonderful works of the masters returned to him through tthe magic of talking books.

Of those who work for children, and whose reward is the shy sweet smile of the six-year-old and the warm clutch of a small hand.

Of clergymen, doctors, writers, nurses, firemen, in fact, people from all walks of life who serve beyond the call of duty, gain happiness from emulating the doctrines of One who taught us: "We are our borther's keeper."

Of the relatives of those whose blood was shed on a foreign field, whose bodies became one with the tangled wreckage of a modern war machine, have as recompense for their grief, the knowledge that because of it and the sacrifice, the rest of us are walking freedom.

Of those who work and canvass for the Salvation Army, the inner glow they must experience as they know they have strengthened the hands of those who reclaim from the depths, humanity which has been marred in the hands of the Potter.

Of those who so freely donate their blood, which is of price far beyond that of pearls or rubies, and how happy they must be as they go about their daily tasks, when they can think that somewhere their precious blood is snatching a fellow human back from the gates of death.

Of the everyday life, in which neighbour helps neighbour, the farmers who undertake the work of one of their fellows stricken with illness or accident.

Of the joy of service which gives a sense of belonging which all the gold of Araby can not buy.

In life's market place there are many things for sale, we buy as we desire, some things shoddy and tawdry, others bright and shining and of inestimable worth.

The greatest, love, cannot be bought, neither can it be sold, but given away, it is returned pressed down and running over, for love suffereth long and is kind, is not easily provoked, vaunteth not itself and is not puffed up.

Yours truly,
Stella Campbell.
Chesterville, Feb. 25, 1954.

Saving Britain's Churches

Ivor Bulmer-Thomas, Executive Chairman of the Historic Churches Preservation Trust, said in the BBC's General Overseas Service that the problem of maintaining Britain's historic churches was a growing one. "The towers and spires of Britain's churches are an essential part of the landscape whether they stand on top of the hills or nestle in the dales below," he said. Tremendous efforts were needed to ensure that the nation's cathederals, abbeys and parish churches did not sink into decay and ruin and his particular concern was for the parish churches. "An authoritive commission has estimated that over the next ten years four million pounds will be needed if large numbers of the loveliest churches, in England alone, are not to be lost for ever," said Bulmer-Thomas. Three hundred were built before the Norman Conquest and a few have been the sites of continuous worship for twelve hundred years. "Our Saxon forefathers gathered within these self-same walls before any king sat on the throne of England, long before there was parliament," he said. More than half those churches, over eight thousand of them, had been built before Christopher Columbus discovered America. Many were in prosperous industrial areas of the past and this was particulary true of the so-called "wool" churches, built when East Anglia and the Cotswolds were the centres of the mediaval woollen trades. But wool had long since migrated to Yorkshire, leaving churches large as cathedrals standing in the villages with only a few hundred inhabitants."I can think of one church in another part of the country, in Devon, where priceless medieval monuments are in danger because thieves stole the lead from the roof at the dead of the night; in that parish today there are only four houses," said Bulmer-Thomas. The population movement was immaterial to the churches' survival provided the squire of the village was able to shoulder the costs of maintenance but today the burden of taxation was so great that the squire was no longer able to contribute to church funds as his ancestors did.

Ever since war broke out in 1939 a license has been necessary for repairs and until 1949 these were only granted for vitally important work and even when the license had been obtained, labour and materials were extremely scarce. Every old building needed constant care and maintenance and a time lag of so many years meant that damage had increased. "In stone and woodwork, as in other fabrics a stitch in time saves nine," said Bulmer-Thomas. "The German Airforce reduced many of our finest town churches to ruins; the damage the Nazis did to all our churches by the enforced postponements of repairs is less spectacular but not less serious," Britain's churches were astonishingly varied in style and material and the treasures they contained were also memorable, the carved rood screens, pulpits, misericards the monuments and tombs in stone and alabaster and other treasures without number. "We should never forgive ourselves if we allowed this great heritage of beauty to moulder and crumble," said Bulmer-Thomas, but the task was so formidable that the church councils themselves could not encompass it and for this reason the Historic Preservation Trust has been formed andl county trusts with the same aims set up in several areas. But it was not enough merely to put our churches into good repair, they had to be kept so and regularily inspected by a competent architect at least once in every five years. "By these means", he concluded, "we hope that we shall hand down to our children, in at least as good condition as we received it, this glorious heritage of our parish churches."

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CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO, FEBRUARY 25th, 1954

Berwick West Forum Deals with Dairy Herd Report

Berwick West Farm Forum became the first group in Stormont to consider the report of the Ontario Dairy Herd Improvement Association on milk production costs. The review night meeting was held at the home of Peter Manley, MPP and the report was presented by R. R. Crozier, agricultural representative for the county.

George Pollock, Forum president, acted as chairman, and called on Mr. Manley for a few remarks. After welcoming the members and guests of the organization to his home, he introduced Mr. Crozier who dealt with the ODHIA report.

Explaining that this is the only readily available source of information which applies to the management of a herd of cattle on a business basis, Mr. Crozier said he hoped to have a copy of the report in every farm home within the next four or five weeks.

In the period which followed the talks, various aspects of labour costs, building expenses and feeding practices were discussed. The low return from the great majority of herds from which information was drawn to make up the report, and the comparatively good results from some of the best ones might serve to indicate where many farmers could improve their own profits, Mr. Crozier remarked.

Arthur Wilson of the RCAF, Ottawa, and Alex Mullin, farm editor of a Cornwall paper also spoke briefly. Bernard Grady, Forum secretary, read the minutes and correspondence. The host and the hostess served lunch, assisted by several of the ladies.

Mr. Pollock called for a motion of appreciation for Mr. and Mrs. Manley and the guest speakers.

Paratrooper Who Fell 1,000 Feet Never to Walk Again

At Quebec, the specialist attending Pte. Raymond Jacques, who survived a 1,000-foot plunge from a plane with a partially opened parachute, said last Saturday he believes the chances of the paratrooper walking again are very slim.

Dr. Jean Sirois said the injuries Jacques suffered in the mishap on February 11 at nearby Ancienne Lorette Airport left both legs paralyzed.

The Quebec doctor who performed an operation on the 22-year-old native of Thetford Mines, Que., February 13, believes Jacques has a fair chance of living but "not much really" of walking again.

Jacques suffered fractures in the upper parts of the spinal column in a plungt from a C-119 Flying Boxcar during routine jumping exercises as a member of the 2nd Battalion, Royal Canadian 22nd Regiment. His survival was credited to the fact he landed in a two-foot snowbank in the same manner as in a normal parachute landing.

His family has been the only ones permitted to see him since the mishap. Little progress has been reported on his condition.

Jacques was transferred more than a week ago from Quebec Military Hospital to Hospital de l'Enrant Jesus to be under the care of the specialist.

It's Been a Long Time

A wealthy man from a large Eastern city bought a farm in a mountainous section of the South and he was looking for a married couple to run it for him while he was away on bussiness. An elderly couple applied for the job and he was interviewing the woman.

"How long have you been married?" he asked.

"Thirty five years," was the reply.

"And what is your name?" asked the new owner.

"Anna," said the woman.

"And what is your husband's name?" she was asked.

The woman thought for a moment. Then she turned to her husband who was standing near her and said: "Pa, what is your name?"

Goat Note

The milk of goat is nice and sweet,
Without the slighest taint
How this can be seems
strange to me,
Because its givers ain't!

Clifford C. Hart Heads Avonmore Board of Trade

AT a well attended meetiing in the public school, Clifford C. Hart was elected president of the Avonmore and District Chamber of Commerce for 1954. Mr. Hart succeeds Hugh Morrison.

Other officers include Dr. W. M. Stevenson, vice-president; Clifford MacRae, recording secretary; Eric Rawson, corresponding secretary; Charles Reilly, treasurer and B. H. Wert and R. A. Lang, auditors.

Members of the executive committee are: Hugh Morrison, C. C. Hart, Dr. Stevenson, Clifford MacRae, Eric Rawson, Charles Reilley, Dr. J. M. Pollock, Fred Barkley, Basil Eamer, Andy Balkwill, T. H. Rutley, and E. M. Miller.

Nominating committee members for 1955 are E. L. Filion, R. C. Pollock and Jack Bush.

E. M. Miller presided until after the election of officers. R. W. Dillabough reported on behalf of the nominating committee.

Reports were given by the committe chairmen. These reports revealed that the local chamber had enjoyed a successful year in 1953.

Eric Rawson, chairman of the finance committee, stated that a euchre party will be held in the IOOF hall in the near future.

A lengthy discussion followed on the type of meeting the chamber members favoured. It was generally agreed that there should be seven meeting throughout the year with as many of these as possible being supper meetings. Speakers will be invited to the meetings.

Issue Guide For Income Tax Returns

An employe's income tax guide which takes the average income taxpayer by the hand and leads him through the complexities of making his annual return has been issued by the taxation division of the National Revenue department.

It does everything but make out the taxpayer's form and put it into the mail.

Every step in making out the T1 short form is explained in the most simple language. The guide was published by the taxation division to take some of the unpleasantness out of the annual income taxpaying chore.

The guide explains the necessity of filling out in full detail the first sections of the form which request personal information about the taxpayer. His full name, address, the nature of his work, and so on, all are required, says the guide, because there are 4,5000,000 income tax returns filed each year and many names are similar.

It spells out the exemptions to which each taxpayer is entitled. It emphazis the need of enclosing receipts when claiming medical expenses as a deduction and notes the primary importance of attaching to each form the salary and wage slips which are provided by employers.

It even tells the taxpayer to be sure to place postage on the envelope containing the return when it is mailed to the local tax office. Some taxpayers labour under the delusion their returns may be sent through the mails without postage. This just isn't so, says the guide.

The guide promises that refunds will be dealt with promptly if there is an entitlement for a refund. But the sooner the form is submitted, says the guide, the quicker the refund will be sent to the taxpayer.

As a special caution, the guide, points out, all addition should be double-checked before sending the return to the tax office. There were 68,000 incorrect calculations made on 1952 forms causing needless delays in assessments and issuance of refunds.

Above all, says the tax guide make your return early. The deadline this year, as in the past is the last day of April. But the tax department would be a lot happier if you would submit your return as soon as your salary and wage slip is sent along by your employer.

Copies of the new employe's income tax guide are now obtainable through employers across Canada, or from the local district income tax office.

One of chemistry's important contributions to public safety is the development of fire retardent paints, now used in industrial plants and in the interiors of television and radio receivers.

Newington and Finch Win First Games

Finch and Newington won the initial starts of the Northern Stormont League playoffs on the weekend by turning back Lunenburg and Crysler respectively.

Finch won their contest 4-3, while Crysler went down to defeat at the hands of Newington 6-2. Both contests were the first of a best-of-seven semifinal series.

Crysler led 1-0 after the first period of play in their game, but Newington struck for four in the next session. Newington scored two in the third to one by Crysler.

John Gove and Pete Zeron tallied two goals each for Newington. Singletons were registered by Billy Gove and Rombough. Arnold Grady and Raymond scored the two Crysler markers.

In their game, Finch led 2-1 after the first period and were ahead 4-1 following 40 minutes of play. Lunenburg rallied in the final frame scoring twice but fell short by one goal to tie the tilt.

Four separate players accounted for the Finch goals. McLeod, Smith, McPherson and Huff all came through with one apiece. The Lunenburg scorers were Lauzon, Brownlee and McDonald.

Snowplow Operator Rescues 13 Children Stranded by Storm

A Cornwall Township snowplow operator, Clifford Waldroff, of Bonville, earned the appreciation of thirteen pupils of the Bonville Public School who were rescued from their classrooms at the height of last week's raging blizzard which blocked district roads with high drifts.

Mr. Wadroff who was plowing in the St. Andrew's district, sensed the fact that school buses might have real difficulty in getting to the Bonville School. Upon further investigation, he discovered that one little district boy had not reached his home from the school.

Mr. Waldroff and his helper, Ronnie Wheeler, headed to the Bonville School, reaching there at 7 o'clock. Sure enough, 13 children, ranging in age from 13 years to six years were there. All the teachers had left the school earlier.

Mr. Waldroff summoned the help of a nearby neighbour, Bill Padbury, who came with his car. There then followed a two-hour fight against the elements as the snowplow, followed by Mr. Padbury's car, travelled nine miles to Northfield delivering the children to their homes. It was just after nine o'clock when the last child reached his home.

Mrs. John Jackson

Impressive tribute was paid to the memory of Mrs. John Jackson who died in a Kingston Hospital, at the funeral which was held from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester to the Wesleyan Methodist Church.

The service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. H. Kielty who was assisted by the Rev. Willis Mack of the Inkerman Wesleyan Methodist Church. A duet, "Zion's Hill" was sung by Mrs. Ross Hutchinson and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson.

Born in Scotland, 66 years ago, Mrs. Jackson was the former Mary Watt, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. Watt. She came to Canada in 1919, and after her marriage in 1944 had lived at Toyes Hill before moving to Winchester about seven years ago. She was a devoted member of the Wesleyan Methodist Churches at Inkerman and Winchester.

Chief mourners and survivors besides her husband are: Five stepdaughters, Mrs. Archie Jackson, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. William McKnight, Shawville; Mrs. Morley Thomas, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Everett Morris, Winchester; Mrs. Lester Barkley, Inkerman; three stepsons, Beverly, South Mountain; Warren, Winchester Springs and Charles, Cornwall.

The body was placed in the vault at the Maple Ridge Cemetery, and burial will be made in the family plot at Brinston Cemetery in the Spring.

Date Shy

The pastor of this California church, shaking hands with the congregation as they were leaving the church greeted a pretty Mexican lass, who was not a regular member, with: "And where do you live?"

She gave him an appraising look and said. "I already got a fella!"



The Army is the career for the young man who wants to get ahead . . . who enjoys travel . . . who can face up to adventure.

It is not the place for the man who wants it easy. For there's a lot of training and hard work. But you benefit in new skills . . . in financial security. And promotion comes *fast* for men with ambition and ability.

The Canadian Soldier is one of the best paid, best fed, best looked after soldiers in the world. From the long term view, it's a career that offers much: Chances for extra training and promotion, travel and adventure, 30 days annual vacation with pay and financial security for you and your family.

In the Army you are important to Canada because you are trained to defend our freedom. For your future . . . for Canada's . . . join now!

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

Apply right away — *write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.*

No. 13 Personnel Depot,
Wallis House, Rideau & Charlotte Sts., Ottawa, Ont.
No. 5 Personnel Depot, Artillery Park, Bagot St., Kingston, Ont.
Canadian Army Recruiting Centre,
90 Richmond Street West, Toronto, Ont.
No. 7 Personnel Depot,
Wolseley Barracks, Oxford & Elizabeth Sts., London, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre, 230 Main St. W., North Bay, Ont.
Army Recruiting Centre,
James Street Armoury, 200 James St. North, Hamilton, Ont.

A208W-O

SERVE CANADA AND YOURSELF IN THE ARMY

Listen to "Voice of the Army" — Wednesday and Friday evenings over the Dominion Network

NOTICE

Fire -- Fire -- Fire -- Fire

Arrangements having been made with the Fire Departments of Chesterville and Winchester, it is requested by the Council of the Township of Winchester, that all persons in the area with a truck where the FIRE may be, load it with 8-gal. CANS OF WATER and take to the FIRE, as the PUMPER UNIT is useless without WATER.

Persons going to a FIRE are requested to make ABSOLUTELY SURE that cars are not left so as to OBSTRUCT the laneway.

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL,
Township of Winchester.

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MASSEY-HARRIS FARMERS' DAY
For the Ottawa Valley

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3rd, 1954
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Come early, the doors open at 9 p.m.. Animated model of M-H Test Track. Continuous motion pictures. See the new Ferguson Machinery and the latest M-H Machinery.

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PASTURE MANAGEMENT RULES

Realizing that good pastures can result in added income to farmers, the Maritime Fertilizer Council has come out with a number of basic rules on pasture management for the guidance of cattlemen. They are:

1 For a long-term pasture one should select the very best land with a good sod, as near to the barn and water supply as possible.

2 If fencing is convenient and cheap, rotational grazing in two or three fields will assist materially in maintaining a good sward and allow wild white clover to go to seed. This is a good precaution in case of severe winter killing.

3 Complete fertilizeers consisting of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash are generally necessary.. If the soil is exeremely acid and cannot be conveniently put into a cultivated rotation, a top dressing of a lime should be applied—preferably in the fall.

4 It is much cheaper to treat a good soil with fertilizers and by harrowing, than to plow and reseed it for pasture purposes. If the sod is gone there is no option.

5 Fertilize at least half an acre for each full grown animal.

6 Keeping the grass well grazed early in the season will encourage wild white clover to develop in place of poorer grasses, thus increasing the nutrient value of the herbage and making better late summer pastures.

7 On naturally dry soils, if fresh water is handy, it will often pay to install a spray or other irrigation system.

8 Do not overgraze in the fall as strong plants will make better early pasture the following spring. Shade in the pasture and protection against flies should be provided.

Grazing on oats sown as a nurse crop to clover and timothy has been found to be an excellent supplementary pasture for part-time grazing without injury to the new seeding. An acre of oats fertilized at seeding time with 400 to 500 pounds of high nitrogen fertilizer such as 6-12-6 or 5-10-10 should provide an hour or two daily grazing for six or seven cows when oats are 10 to 12 inches high for a period of at least two weeks.

Products of chemical research have improved the quality of leather, increased the yield of forest products and aided conservation by extending the useful life of such natural materials as wood, metal, wool and cotton.

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A JOB AT THE BBC— PRONUNCIATION ASSISTANT

Llanycrwys, Woolfardisworthy, Mouswald, pronunciation, controversery and naivete—these are typical of the names and words on which Miss Gertrude Miller, the BBC's pronunciation assistant, has to give a ruling every day. Hlannakrooiss, Woolzery, Mooss'l, prnnuncciation, controversery, naivete are the right pronunciations which Miss Miller gives instantly, authoritatively and with immense charm, for it would never do to be bossy and assertive in her place, although she must be firm and assured.

It is Gertrude Miller's job to advise on all BBC pronunciation and this keeps her assistant and clerk busy too. All three have honours degrees in modern languages and between them they know most of what there is to know about pronunciation difficulties. Their chief responsibility is to see that no mis-pronunciations slip into the news bulletns and one of them is on duty in the news studio for half an hour before each bulletin is read to advise and help with any tricky words. In their office is a card index containing the correct pronunciation of more than thirty-five thousand words and names and further extensive indexes are to be found in the news rooms at Broadcasting House and at the headquarters of the Overseas and European Services.

When asked on the correct pronunciation of any word Miss Miller's first recourse is to a good English dictionary for, contrary to carping critics' contentions, the BBC does not have its own pronunciation for many words. For personal and place names she has a Dictionary of English and Welsh Surnames, Chambers' Scots Dialect and a classical dictionary, as well as gazeteers, atlases and many other books of reference. When a foreign name is totally unfamiliar, Miss Miller rings up a native of the country who is living in London, or gets in touch with the country's Embassy or consulate. But this is not all, for a foreign name has to be given an English 'slant,' as it might be unrecognizable if pronounced in the native way. If, say, the French Section of the European Service wanted the right pronunciation of the same place Miss Miller would provide it, but this time with a French 'slant.' But there are difficulties here which only experience can surmount, for what novice could know that a Ruritanian in London who advised on the pronunciation of Ruritanian place names would turn out to be speaking a local dialect that was not at all acceptable to educated Ruritanians?

The BBC's Advisory Committee for Spoken English, a body of eminent men and women, sat from 1926 until the outbreak of the Second World War. When it was disbanded, Miss Miller and her assistants carried on the work and have done so ever since. All three are devoted to their work of ensuring that BBC pronunciation is as near perfect as it can be and if a mistake does slip in occasionally—and as announcers are only ordinary men and women it sometimes does—it is not always their fault, for sometimes speakers forget to ask for their valuable advice.

HUNGRY PEOPLE BUT DIET ODD

There were a lot of hungry people on the loose last week.

When a gentleman in Naples, Italy, complained of a stomache ache, doctors operated and removed 28 penknives, eight metal keys, three silver spoons, a half dozen metal coins and bits of glass. The man explained he was in training for a bet that he could eat an automobile-windshield and tires and all.

In Shreveport, La., a 1-month old boy and a young mocassin snake started biting each other. The boy suffered only a small wound on the hand. But the snake died—minus a tail.

In Louisville a spaniel nibbled up a tasty—and expensive—diamond. It was recovered after a major and expensive operation.

In Bay City, Mich., an 18month-old girl swallowed a safety pin and a phonograph needle.

In Waco,Tex., a young fellow named Freddie Williams entered an eating contest with a friend. He won after consuming 24 eggs, two pounds of bacon, five pieces of toast, a big glass of milk and two quarts of buttermilk.

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SEE THE LATEST WITH HEAT BULBS

either in sets of 4 bulbs or single.
Float Valves — Wafers — Fountains — Time Switches, etc. We also have the **Warner SPACE MAKER**, 500-chick size Brooder

Royal Purple Calf Meal

Reduced in Price This Season

NEW STOCK IN

The Bargain Table

HELP WANTED

Young girl with at least 1-2 years of high school education interested in laboratory work.—Apply in person to Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Winchester. 23-3

FOR SALE

425 NHxBR pullets, hatched on Feb. 24th.—Apply to Donald MacIntyre, Finch, phone 411, Finch. 21-1

FOR SALE

5 H.G. Holstein cows due to freshen in March.—Apply Mrs. Annie Byers, Crysler, R. 4 22-2

FOR SALE

Young cow to freshen in about 2 weeks.—Apply Willie Parras, Winchester, R. 4. 21-1

FOR SALE

8 H.G. Holstein cows, 4-5 years old.—Apply Lorne Feeley, Chesterville. 21

FOR SALE

Two Quebec Heaters, one large and one small; one oil burning Space Heater, medium size. May be seen at Fire Hall.—Apply to the Clerk's Office, Community Hall.2.-1

FOR SALE

A quantity of baled hay—Call Mr. Will Fader, phone 416, before 9 a.m., at noon or in the evening. 21-1

FOR SALE

55 Red-Rock hybrid pullets, 7½ months old, laying nearly 80%.—Apply Mrs. Thos. Loucks, phone 670, Chesterville. 21-1

FOR SALE

On Cameron Avenue, Winchester a double house and large lot; on Highway 43 near Winchester, a house and large lot and garage.—Apply H. S. Carkner, Winchester or Stanley McIntosh, Williamsburg. 21-1

BABY CHICKS

Rock-Leghorns, Hamp-Rocks and Barred Rocks. Straight run, all pullets or cockerels. Also a limited number two weeks old. All our chicks are bred for egg production—no broiler strains. Write or phone (collect)—77W, Berryholm Poultry Farm, South Mountain, Ont. 33-20

BABY CHICKS

Chick Buyers! Have you seen our price list listing a score of breeds and crosses? If your market calls for 'dual purpose birds', birds that lay Grade A Large when markets are best, good hefty birds that put on weight for later table markets, we have them. Dayold, started, such breeds and crosses as Barred Rocks, Columbian Rocks, Light Sussex, Black Australorp, N.H. or N.H. crosses. Canadian Approved. We have others too. Pullets from $17.90. We suggest you write right now for full complete list to Fred W. Bray Limited, 120 John North, Hamilton, Ont. (P.S. — Do you know a good man to act as our agent in this locality? Good commission. Advertising to back him up.) 23-3

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Canadian approved chicks from our high producing Pullorum tested flocks. S. C. Hollywood Leghorns; Barred Rocks; New. Hamp. x Rock cross; Rock x Leghorn cross, also cokerels, capons and custom caponizing. — Phone or write for price list.—Ellis Hatchery, South Mountain, Ont., Phone 607 r 21. 35-19

DEAD STOCK

I will buy cows, horses and pigs for fox meat. Must be alive at time of purchase or bled. —Call Chesterville 421 or Dunbar 439; 2 trucks for free and immediate service. Best prices paid. 22

ANNUAL MEETING
Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Notice is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, Ont., on **Tuesday Evening, March 2nd, 1954 at 8 o'clock.**

Business—To elect Directors, to receive and adopt the Financial statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

This notice is published pursuant to the By-laws of the Hospital Corporation.

Attention is drawn to the fact that all persons who have subscribed and paid into the general funds of the Hospital are members of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If, for any reason, a quorum of 25 members is not present, the Hospital By-laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until the same day the following week, namely, Tuesday, March 9th, 1954, at the same time and place, and that notice of the adjourned meeting will be published in the Winchester Press.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 18th day of February, 1954.

C. R. ROBINSON, Secretary.
Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

AUCTION SALE

LIVE STOCK & MACHINERY

The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction on the premises

¾ Mile East of Morewood
On County Road
on
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1954
Starting at 1.30 p.m.

Pair of Black Horses, matched; 1,600-1,700 lbs., in good condition; Set Double Harness, new; Cockshutt Milker, 2 single pails, new; Ford Tractor, 1950, with twin plows; IHC Drophead Hayloader, new; Side Rake, good; Dump Rake; Deering Mower, 6' cut; M-H Binder; M-H Manure Spreader; M-H 13-disc Drill, with fertilizer attachment; Drag Harrows, 12'; Roller; Steel-wheeled Wagon and Rack; Set Sloop Sleighs and bottom; Hay Fork Rope and Pulleys; 1½ Sets Harness.

TERMS OF SALE

Cash. Terms on tractor made known day of sale.

DINGEMAN VAN BREUGEL, Prop.
J. V. Fetterly, Auct., Phone 223, Chesterville. 19-2

Candid Comment

Brunettes console themselves with the reason that gentlemen prefer blondes is because most blondes aren't.

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Newsletters of Community Happenings as reported by Our Correspondents

Country Correspondence

Phone or send your personal news to your local correspondent or call the Record at 401, Chesterville

GOLDFIELD

Messrs. Grant Ferguson and and Keith MacMillan of Ottawa and Clifford Lloyd of Picton visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies and family at the weekend.

Messrs. Charles Burd, Road Superintendent of Finch township and Mr. Clifford Lloyd are in Toronto attending the Good Roads convention.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mallet who were married at the Manse by the Rev. John Honeyman, B.A., B.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Mallet visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage and family.

There was not any school in Goldfield school for a few days due to the blocked roads following the heavy fall of snow. At the time of writing the roads have been opened and the snow has greatly disappeared because of the mild weather of the past few days and the rain. Crows and robins have put in an appearance here and there and some maple trees are tapped.

A farewell party in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moore and family was held in the Legion Hall at Finch on Tuesday evening.

Miss Lily Alguire, who was a patient in Memorial Hospital, Winchester following the fracture of her arm, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Hugh McMillan spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Fulton, Mr. Fulton and family, Chesterville.

Mr. Dan MacLeod of Cornwall, visited his home at the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riddel and Marion of Berwick visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mallett, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burd and Susan, Mr. James McMahon, Miss Nell Gillies and Hugh Gillies attended the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burd held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson near Crysler.

Mrs. Hector Gillies attended a committee meeting held at the home of Mrs. H. M. Beach, Finch, to plan for the World's Day of Prayer meeting to be held in Chalmer's United Church on March 5.

RIVERSIDE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery and family of North Valley were Sunday visitors for dinner on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. rnest Montgomery and were tea guests of Mr. John McMillan and Miss Isabell McMillan.

Miss Wanda Smirle, Berwick, was a guest on Saturday with Mrs. Glendon Casselman.

Mrs. Fay Droppo of Goldfield spent a few days with Mrs. R. C. Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Robertson and son of Prescott were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robertson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Shaver of Goldfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart.

Mr. Dan Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Robertson and son, Mr. and Mrs. George Pollock and Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Pollock spent a day last week n Ottawa.

Mr. R. C. Bogart spent Tuesday in Chesterville.

TOYES HILL

Mrs. Will Casselman and son, Bill, visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Prunner and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Deeks, Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family are enjoying the TV set which Mrs. Holmes won on the radio program at Cornwall CKSF on Friday, Feb. 5th.

Mrs. John Jackson passed away on Sunday, Feb. 14 at Kingston General Hospital. Her funeral was held in Winchester on Thursday. We extend our sympathy to Mr. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnson and sons visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Prunner and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood and Karl were Friday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Barton and sons, Dixon's Corners.

Mr. Rae Myers of Aylmer, Que., spent a weekend recently with his sister, Mrs. Fred Link and family.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Johnson were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Hall, Jean and Patsy, Glen Becker; and Mr. Arthur Newbury and Donald, Winchester.

Mrs. Byron Steele has returned from the Winchester Hospital and is convalescing at her home here.

Mrs. Alvin Steele is spending a few weeks at the home of her brother, Mr. Byron Steele.

Miss Helen Holmes, Winchester visited on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

SANDTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold McMahon spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Helmer and Keith.

Mrs. Cecil Rupert, Finch, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters and Miss Louella.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gove spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Winters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hehir, Chesterville, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Hehir and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Winters and family and Miss Louella Winters were tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rupert, Finch, on Sunday.

Lyal Helmer, Cornwall, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Helmer and Keith.

AULTSVILLE

Our town was shocked on Saturday morning when it learned that Kenneth Wells had died suddenly at Riverview Hotel where he had been living. Sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved.

One more TV is n town. This time it is at the home of Floyd Anderson.

Mrs. Jessie Hanes has returned home after spending a few days at Lachine with relatives.

Mrs. A. Keens has returned home to Toronto after spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pace.

Mr. Frank Cramer of Kingston was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. W. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Balfour who are spending the winter in Cornwall spent Wednesday here iwth friends. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Hickey of Cornwall.

Recent callers with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cheley were: Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gallinger and Miss Joan Gallinger and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger all of Gallingertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Thompson and family of Cardinal spent the weekend here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Swerdfeger and sons of Archer spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanwell.

Congratulations are in order to Mr. George Beckstead who celebrated his 87th birthday on Feb. 22nd. Mr. Beckstead is enjoying the best of health.

TIT FO RTAT

Ritchie Calder, science editor of a London newspaper, described in a BBC talk his first encounter with the late Lord Rutherford, pioneer of atomic research. Rutherford complained that newspapers were scaring people by sensationalizing the atom and said that it was impossible to explain its structure to the layman. Calder argued that it had never been tried and Rutherford then handed over the manuscript of his latest scientific paper and said "If you think you are so smart, Calder, translate that for your penny-a-liners." Calder read the paper without understanding and then gave his shorthand notebook to Rutherford, saying, "I'll do a deal with you, Lord Rutherford, you translate my shorthand and I'll translate yours. There's no more reason why I should understand your symbols and grammarlogues than you should understand mine." The great man roared with laughter, they got on famously together and he provided Calder with material for a perfectly comprehensively article.

A nylon vest which repels revolver bullets has been invented by Dr. J. V. Weinberger of Ottawa. In a test, a copper-jacketed .38 revolver bullet, fired from 12 feet, penetrated four or five layers of the vest, then rebounded.

A highly visible tree-marking paint now on the market enables woodsmen to spray the trees they want cut instead of blazing them with an axe.

Timothy Seed Suggested As Cash Crop

Productiion of pedigree timothy seed may be the answer for Ontario farmers who want to turn to cash crop farming and who wish to produce cash crops other than corn, soybeans, sugar beets, etc. There is a great dearth of pedigree seed of the improved timothy varieties at the present time. With a large potential market for this class of seed both in Canada and the United States that is not likely to be satisfied for some time to come.

In producing pedigreed seed, the grower must be prepared to meet the standards set by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association for registered seed and by the Plants Products Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture for certified seed. These standards have been established, says P. M. MacVicar, Forage Crops Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, to insure that seed of maximum purity and germination will be available to farmers. A grower planning to undertake registered or certified seed production should become familiar with the regulations, and so determine if his set-up is such that he can produce seed successfully.

Timothy meadows established for seed production should remain productive for four or five years under proper management. During this period, weed control, fertilization and harvesting will account for most of th e expenses of production. Average yields of 300 to 400 lb. should be possible on good clean land adapted to timothy. While in some years such yields may not be too remunerative, the average net income over a period of years should approach, if not equal that of other commonly grown cash crops.

Timothy seed production will overcome the problem of organic matter and fertility depletion commonly encountered where cash crops are grown repeatedly on the same land.

Keeping Up With Jones' Boy

My son is not at all impressed
By how his father adolsced.
He thinks my reasonings all wet,
Irrelevant, incomp—et cet.
His point's more logical by far:
The Jones boy drives his father's car!

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Mark an "X" before magazines desired and enclose list with order.

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☐ True Story	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Homes & Gardens	1 Yr.
☐ Popular Science	1 Yr.
☐ Sports Afield	1 Yr.
☐ Photoplay	1 Yr.
☐ Modern Screen	1 Yr.
☐ Parents' Magazine	1 Yr.

GROUP B

☐ Maclean's Magazine (12 issues)	6 Mos.
☐ Canadian Home Journal	1 Yr.
☐ New Liberty	1 Yr.
☐ Family Herald & Weekly Star	1 Yr.
☐ Canadian Poultry Review	1 Yr.
☐ Health (6 issues)	1 Yr.
☐ Free Press Weekly Prairie Farmer	1 Yr.
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☐ Canada Poultryman	2 Yrs.
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*Note—Farmer's Magazine to farm addresses only

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☐ Saturday Night (Weekly)	$4.75	☐ Screen Stories	$4.00
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☐ American Magazine	4.50	☐ Inside Detective	4.00
☐ Chatelaine	3.40	☐ Cosmopolitan Magazine	4.25
☐ Everybody's Digest	4.40	☐ Woman's Home Companion	4.25
☐ Hunting & Fishing in Canada	3.93	☐ Christian Herald	4.40
☐ Child Life	4.50	☐ McCall's Magazine	3.90
☐ Flower Grower	4.25	☐ True Story	3.80
☐ Redbook Magazine	4.40	☐ Parents' Magazine	3.90
☐ Collier's Weekly	5.75	☐ American Girl	4.40
☐ Humpty Dumpty's Magazine	4.00	☐ Open Road for Boys	4.40
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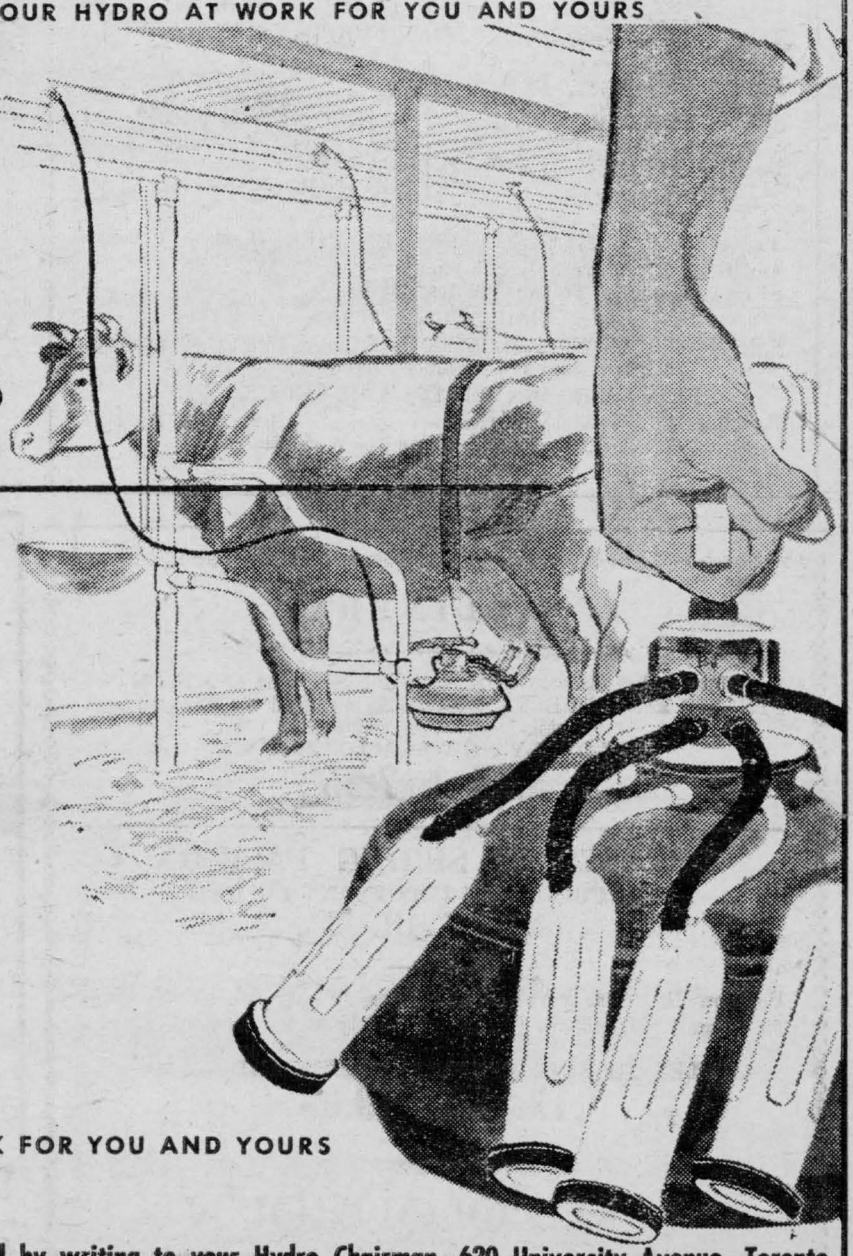

The Ontario farmer has at his command some 400 "hired hands". Electricity provided by your Hydro operates not only the farm machinery, but also the lights that illuminate the farmhouse and barn, the scores of labor-saving appliances in the farm home and the radio and television sets that supply entertainment.

Through electricity, Ontario farm families, like urban families, enjoy greater leisure, more comforts and a truly high standard of living. Yet this power supplied by Ontario Hydro, which does so much, costs so little. For benefits per dollar it is your best buy in better living.

ONTARIO HYDRO AT WORK FOR YOU AND YOURS

Information concerning Ontario Hydro can be obtained by writing to your Hydro Chairman, 620 University Avenue, Toronto.

THE MIXING BOWL



By ANNE ALLAN
Hydro Home Economist

Hello Homemakers! The months and weeks and days have passed in quick succession and once again we approach the beginning of another Lenten season. As you know, the centuries old tradition of serving waffles or pancakes on Shrove Tuesday has been modernized from unleavend rounds of bread to the packages of frozen waffles that are home-frozen or purchased as such during the previous week. Frozen waffles should be spread out on the broiling pan while top oven element (broiling unit) is heating. Place pan on the oven shelf so that waffles are 2 inches from heat. Heat one and a half minutes on each side and there'll be 12 hot waffles all at one time.

Today the family may enjoy a "waffle meal together. Gone are the days when Mom stood over the frying pan in the kitchen while everyone else ate hot pancakes at the table.

1. Frozen waffles may be placed in automatic electric toaster set at Light position, or in a non-automatic toaster until hot, about one and a half minutes to each side, no need to thaw out.
2. Serve hot waffles with butter, along with maple syrup, honey, jam, jelly or marmalade or fruit butter.
3. As a hearty breakfast plate, serve creamed ham on waffles with fried eggs on the side.
4. More breakfast suggestions are hot waffles topped with scrambled eggs and crisp bacon or sausages or two hot waffles with sausage cakes between.
5. A luncheon suggestion may be hot waffles with creamed mixed vegetables, creamed tuna, chicken or turkey—with plenty of sauce.
6. Between or over 2 freshly toasted waffles pour cheese or tomato rarebit. Garnish with bacon or asparagus tips.

PLAIN WAFFLES

2½ cups sifted flour
4 tsps. baking powder
½ cup shortening, melted
3 eggs, beaten
1½ cups milk

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Stir shortening into well-beaten eggs, add milk and stir in dry ingredients all at one time, beating until just mixed but not smooth. Bake in hot waffle iron—about 4 mins. for each batch. Make 8 or 10.

BLUEBERRY WAFFLES

3 eggs
1¾ cups sifted flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. cinnamon
¼ tsp. salt
½ cup melted shortening
1½ cups sour milk
1 tsp. soda
½ cup blueberries

Beat eggs well. Mix dry ingredients and beat into eggs. Stir in melted shortening then sour milk mixed with baking soda. Beat until smooth. (This will be a thin batter.) Pour carefully into hot waffle iron and sprinkle 1 tbsp. drained blueberries over each section. Cover quickly and bake until there is no steam emitting from the rim of iron. Makes about 8.

To Freeze Waffles

Let the waffles cool to lukewarm temperature. Parcel 4 or 6 waffles in aluminum foil using envelope seal at ends to exclude air. Place on edge in freezer.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. P. B. asks: Why should waffles not brown on top?

Answer: If the waffle iron is kept open too long while mixture is added, the waffles will bake too quickly on the bottom leaving the surface pale yellow when cooked.

Miss R. D. asks: How much batter should be poured into a waffle iron at one time?

Answer: The size of the iron makes a difference. Usually a measuring cupful may be poured over the iron for each batch. By the way, it does not harm the iron when batter oozes out.

Mr. S. B. asks: How long should we cook pancakes?

Answer: Cook one minute then begin turning the pancakes. By the time you have turned six thin cakes twice, they should be cooked through if electric element is turned to medium heat or Position 2.

Through such new products as synthetic fibres, plastics and agricultural chemicals, the chemical industry has created thousands of new businesses and given employment to added hundreds of thousands in new jobs both within and without the industry.

Teaching Manners Is an Art

"Stop doing that, Johnny!" his mother said. "That's rude." What was he doing? One of the dozen or more performances that are bad manners. He may have been rough to a playmate, or slammed a door, interrupted someone who was speaking, eaten greadily at mealtime,, been impertinent or talked out of turn at school.

Teaching good manners sometimes seems like an endless. hopeless task. The two-year-old cannot be expected to understand nor to follow the rules of etiquette that a seven-year-old can. The ten-or twelve-year-old child has many things to work on before becoming an adult social-minded being. So the mother now and then cries out, "Where are your manners?"

Good manners should mean good character-traits. Think what is entailed: courtesy—which is kindness, thoughtfulness, sympathy, patience and co-operation.

Good manners are not an end in themselves. They are a good form of behaviour with unselfishness added. A rogue's charming manners are only surface polish. Of what worth are taking off his hat and inquiiring after your sick grandmother if he then inveigles you into a scheme whereby you lose all of your money?

The basic fact in all wrongdoing is that the culprit thinks first and foremost of himself. Manners that are really good spring from unselfishness and consideration for the other person. Kindness will be found in good manners but not in bad.

How do good manners parallel good morals? Is not an example of this the bringing up of a child to mean "I'm sorry!" when he has committed a misdeed? Merely saying it would be false politeness. Surely if we reach children through understanding and sympathy, giving them emotional security, they will not get into serious trouble.

How are the mother's manners? Is she kind and polite only with her friends? The children must obey her, of course but if she says "please" and "thank you" to Johnny, gives her his attention when he is talking, says "I'm sorry" if she has been unfair Johnny will reason: "You have to have good manners. They're important, and they're nice when others use them on you!"

Everyone is pleased when he sees a child with good manners. Perhaps Johnny gave an older person his seat on the bus. What prompted him? His mother's nervous and irritated demand? Or did his mother gently point out to him that the woman had a lot of bundles and looked tired?

Johnny can be taught to find true joy in unselfishness by a frequent expression of appreciation from Mother. For instance: "You made me happy by remembering to take the cake nearest you," and, "Tell me now about the new house. I'm proud that you remembered to keep still when Mr. Smith wanted to talk to me."

Teaching the little observances in manners, "Use your handkerchief," and the bigger ones—thinking of others in every way at home andl abroad — all of which come under "good manners" are a means for developing good character.

The repeated admonitions, over the years, all relating to Johnny's being a well-brought-up youngster are never ends in themselves. Though it sometimes is a hopeless task to instruct children properly regarding good manners, how very important and necessary it is!

HUGE JET TAKING SHAPE

A giant jet plane fast taking shape at Weybridge England, may constitute Britain's most formidable bid for the world's long distance air transport business.

This revolutionary aircraft, due to fly in June next year, will have a speed of 600 miles an hour and be able to carry 100 persons nonstop from London to New York.

If necessary it would be able to make the round trip from London to New York and back—about 7,000 miles—in a single day.

The aircraft is a Vickers 1,000, which has been ordered as a military transport prototype. If orders are forthcoming, the makers will go straight on to the production of a civil airliner version.

The Vickers 1,000 is being developed in the light of experieince gained with the firm's four-jet Valiant atom bomber, now in super-priority producation for the Royal Air Force.

But it is bigger than the Valiant and has power units whose details are still secret.

They are Rolls-Royce Conway by pass gas turbines, designed to give the tremendous speed of the pure-jet engine coupled with an economy comparable to that obtained with the slower propeller jet.

A pure jet plane, such as the Comet, is driven through the air by the force of gas expelled from the rear of its turbine engines. A propeller-jet uses the power generated by its gas turbines to drive conventional propellers.

The by-pass engine operates on the pure jet principle, but cooler air is by-passed around the gas-turbine proper. The by-pass is expected to provide better take-off power with the same high speed properties as a normal jet, and be both much quieter and more economical than the ordinary pure-jet or propeller jet.

The aircraft has been designed by the Vickers team headed by George Edwards, which produced the propeller-jet Viscount, now in service with British European Airways and Air France, and soon to go into service with Trans-Canada Air Lines which has bought 15 of the 47-seat passenger planes.

The cruising speed of the Vickers 1,000 will exceed 500 miles an hour, and it will have a fuel capacity sufficient to enable it to cross the Atlantic non-stop with adequate reserves for "stand off" or for reaching alternative airports.

The Vickers 1,000 is one of three big jetliner projects which have originated in experience with Britain's new atom bombers. The others are an Avro delta-wing jetliner which will be based on experience with the Avro Vulcan delta bomber and a Handley-Page jetliner which owes much to the same firm's Victor jet bomber.

Like the Vickers project, these airliners will have a high speed and carry 100 or more passengers over long ranges.

Before this year ends, a super-Comet will be flying. This is the new series 111, which can carry 58 to 76 passengers over long stages at an economical cruising speed of "better than 500 miles an hour." The present Comets carry up to 44 passengers.

DODGE CARS and TRUCKS
Always First In Value
1954 MODELS NOW ON DISPLAY
Cars of Beauty and Merit
A VARIETY OF DEPENDABLE USED CARS
MacDONALD MOTORS WINCHESTER
MAIN ST. W. Phone 280 WINCHESTER



"Personally—I'd say you got termites"

If you intend laying a new floor in your home this year, give it ample thought; a hasty move now could be regretted later. Consider the best, compare the price and we're sure you'll make no mistake in choosing either Birch or Oak, both presenting a lifetime of beauty and comfort.

H. S. LANNIN Ltd.
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PLUMBING & TINSMITHING
We are ready to attend to all your Plumbing Repairs and New Equipment installations such as Bathrooms, Pressure Systems, Water Softeners, etc.
For Economical heating let us install a New Oil Burner in your present furnace.
NEW FURNACES ON HAND
Space Heaters in Stock — Galvanized Iron Roofing
Eave Troughing Fitted
Willis Cross - Chesterville
MAIN STREET PHONE 647



"It's for you, Dad!"

When one of the family calls you to the phone and whispers, "I think it's business," it reminds you how important calls of that kind are, even at home.
You don't have to upset your evening's plans, because your telephone gets things done quickly, nearby or far away.
Whether it's a matter of sales, or service, whether it's early evening or late at night, you can depend on your telephone.
Just give it a thought next time one of the family says, "It's for you, Dad!"
THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

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Is Your Insurance Adequate for Today's High Replacement Values?
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Call us — our business is to help.
Phone 283 HOUGH INSURANCE AGENCY Chesterville
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See the New
PHILCO REFRIGERATOR
With DairyBar & Cheese Keeper
FLOOR COVERINGS
Congoleum & Rexoleum in 6'x9' widths
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We Handle and Install
ALL KINDS OF CUSTOM FLOORING
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LUMBER - COAL
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DAILY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE
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Two Electric Grading Machines—No Waiting
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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Phone Us Your Personals
Call 401

Mr. C. D. Labre of Montreal was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. Labre and family over the week end.

Mr. T. Labre and son Arnold attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Henry Monpelier of Ogdensburg, N.Y., on Feb. 24.

Mrs. Fay Droppo spent Monday and Tuesday in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay. Droppo spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C Bogart, Berwick.

Mrs. A. N. Barkley was entertained at the home of her son Egerton in honour of her birthday, on Monday eening, Feb. 22. Her two sisters, Mrs. Brownell of Ottawa and Mrs. Kyle of Colquhoun were present. Others who attended were Mrs. Donald McMartin and Gwen of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle and Elaine and Billy, Mrs. Helen Smith, Gordon, Ralph and Edith, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley, Robert, Gerald and Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Marshall and John of Brockville were week-end guests at Frendlee Farm.

FREE CHICKENS

A Poultry Club is being sponsored again by
The Rotary Club of Chesterville
All the young people over 12 years and under 21 are eligible to belong and receive
FREE — 50 — CHICKENS
The chickens will be the property of the Club members and will be entered in a contest for Best Flock, etc.

For particulars see Jack Fulton, Phone 345
or
C. Allison Graham, Phone 375

BARREL RUN RULES

1. Legion Barrel to be under observation during complete run by officials of Chesterville Legion.
2. Time and date of beginning of Run to be governed by river flood conditions and decided by Legion officials.
3. Barrel to be timed from time placed in river at Cass Bridge until it passes under upriver side of Chesterville Bridge by official timers appointed by Legion.
4. Barrel will not be allowed to be held up in course of run by natural obstructions or for any other reason for longer than 5 minutes at any one time. Escorting officials to exercise their authority in this regard.
5. In case of tie in estimates, prize money will be divided equally among winners.
6. Names of winners will be announced at conclusion of Run.
7. All proceeds to be applied to Building Fund of Legion.
8. All stubs must be in the hands of Secretary, Chesterville Legion, within three days of close of ticket sale.

BINGO

Sponsored by the Dairy Workers Union, Local 488
In Aid of Nelson Laprade and Family,
Recent Fire Victims

CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY HALL
THURSDAY, MARCH 4th, 1954
at 8 p.m.

Twenty Games for One Dollar
3 Special Prizes
DOOR PRIZE: Value $25.00

Manley Urges X-rays For Cheese, Butter Men

A compulsory TB X-ray examination for handlers of cheese and butter was suggested Friday by Peter Manley, Liberal, (Stormont) during first sitting of the Legislature's standing committee on health.

"Cheese and butter makers should be up to certain health standards before they get a certificate to operate," said Mr. Manley.

He said that at present handlers of cheese and butter are not required to undergo an X-ray examination.

"If they haven't had an examination, we don't know if they have tuberculosis or not," said Mr. Manley.

Dr. J. T. Phair, deputy minister of health, said that the Department of Agriculture inspected cheese and butter makers and the cleanliness of the handlers was their responsibility.

Dr. Phair pointed out to committee members that no "open case" of tuberculosis could be employed anywhere. As for unfound or unrecognized cases, he said that there was rather an insignificant number of them.

"Frankly," he said, "in the main, it is by direct contact with the diseased person that tuberculosis is spread."

Dr. Stanley F. Leavine, (P.C. Waterloo North) said that if the handlers had good personal sanitation habits he couldn't see anything wrong in their handling the products whether they had been X-rayed or not.

"In fact," said Dr. Leavine, "an intelligent tuberculosis patient is concerned with his personal cleaniness and is much safer than the average citizen of the average urban area."

Rev. D. M. Kerr, P.C. Toronto-Dovercourt) said the public should be safeguarded. "We T.B. test the cows," he said. "Why not do it with those who handle cheese and butter?"

"If we haven't the facilities to do so they should be supplemented," he added.

Dr. Leavine said the defect lies not with the Province.

"If they want to make T.B. X-ray compulsory in these industries, then it is up to them to pass a by-law to this effect."

Dr. Phair said he doubted if a case of T.B. spread by cheese could be found.

He remarked that 85 per cent of Ontario's population took advantage of "gratuitous X-rays" but 15 per cent refused.

He said that this 15 per cent group probably harbours a "substantial number of undisclosed cases of tuberculosis."

"Even compulsory X-rays of everyone admitted to hospitals would only turn up a very small per cent of undiscovered cases,' he said.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREW—In loving memory of a dear friend, Mrs. Jas. Andrew, who passed away one year ago, Feb. 28, 1953.
As we loved her so we miss her,
In our memory you are near.
Loved, remembered, longed for always
Bringing many a silent tear.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bowles and Family.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREW—In fond and loving memory of a beloved grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Helen Andrew who passed away Feb. 28, 1953.
Love's greatest gift: Remembrance.
Mary and Don, and Glen and Guy Carruthers.

IN MEMORIAM

ANDREW—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Margaret Helen Andrew, who passed away Feb. 28, 1953.
Time takes the edge of grief,
But memory turns back every leaf.
Nellie and Harry Popplewell

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, treats and visits while I was a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Winchester. Special thanks to the doctors, the nursing staff and neighbours.
Herbert Servage.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for the many cards, and letters received while I was a patient in Memorial Hospital, Winchester. Special thanks to Dr. Justus. **Earl Cassidy.**

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all our friends, relatives and neighbours for all their acts of kindness, beautiful floral offerings and messages of sympathy received in our recent bereavement in the loss of a dear son and brother.

Special thanks to the Rev. G. F. Dangedfield and the Rev. F. E. Rice. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barkley and Family.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours for the cards, treats and flowers I received while a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Justus, Rev. R. A. Mitchell and the nursing staff.
Mahlon E. Beckstead

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank Rev. and Mrs. Beach, relatives, neighbours and friends for gifts, cards, messages and good wishes on the occasion of our 25th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. George T. Johnstone for the use of their home.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Burd

Coming Events

W. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the W. A. of Trinity United Church will be held Thursday, March 4th in the dining hall of the church. The meeting will be in the form of a children's wear shower.

FRIDAY NIGHT DANCES

Friday Night Dances featuring Russ Hay's Orchestra and sponsored by the Chesterville Unit of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary will be held in the Community Hall, Chesterville. Admission 75c each. Starting January 8th, 1954, and continuing until Thursday, Feb. 25th. Please note change of day for last dance, from Fridayto Thurs.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many kind friends and neighbours for the many acts of kindness and gifts while I was sick. Special thanks to Dr. Justus and Mrs. Harvey Barkley.
Mrs. Adam Couglar, Elma.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. A. W. Reveler wishes to take this opportunity to thank her many friends for the beautiful cards and letters she received on the occasion of her birthday.

Final Tribute Paid Miss Eva Carlyle

In failing health for the past two years, Miss Eva Carlyle, well-known resident of the Dunbar and Williamsburg districts, passed away in Cornwall a week ago Saturday. A patient in Cornwall Sanatorium for the past two years, she suffered a heart seizure about one week before her death.

The late Miss Carlyle, known by a host of friends for her kindly disposition and humanitarian charistics, was born 64 years ago in Dunbar, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Carlyle. She received her education in district schools and in later years became an active member of the Dunbar Presbyterian Church, where for several years she was church organist and choir leader. Miss Carlyle also took part in the various organizations of the church, in which she held numerous offices, and was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society.

In 1945 she moved to Williamsburg with other members of her family, but until that time had been a resident of Dunbar. Two years ago, because of failing health, she entered the Cornwall Sanatorium.

Surviving are two brothers: Kenneth, of Winchester and John of Winchester Springs; two sisters, Mrs. Harold Johnston, Jenny, and Miss Beth Carlyle.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at the residence of her brother, Kenneth, of Winchester. The service was conducted by the Rev. Wm. Reid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Interment was in the family plot at Williamsburg.

Pall bearers were: Messrs. Oran Wert, Hugh Thompson, Irwin Empey, Weldon Beckstead, Walter Loucks and Elmer Dillabough, all of Williamsburg.

H. W. ALGATE

Optometrist

at P. J. GILROY'S
THURSDAY, MARCH 11, 1954
Only By Appointment
IN ADVANCE

I. O. O. F.

Chesterville Lodge No. 288
Carl Merkley, N.G.
"Oddfellowship is Good Fellowship"
Meetings held at 8.00 p.m. on first and third Thursday of month.
NEXT MEETING
THURSDAY, MARCH 4th, 1954

Car Hit by Train Near Finch

Roy Renwick, 22, of Monckland, leaped from a stalled car on the CPR level crossing two miles east of Finch at the first of the week seconds before it was demolished by a speeding westbound Montreal-Toronto passenger train.

Renwick told police he was driving the car, a 1953 Studebaker owned by Blake Riddell of Monckland south on the old Finch-Avonmore road when it stalled on the crossing. He was alone at the time.

"I couldn't get it started and I could see the light from the train getting closer," said Renwick. "I bailed out just in time."

The car was demolished. It was broken into several major pieces and bits of debris were scattered along the right of way.

Cst. H. W. Bedard, of OPP District 11 Headquarters is conducting the investigation into the accident.

LOCAL MAN CHARGED SAT. WITH ARSON

Bertram B. Harper, Chesterville, on Saturday last was charged with arson and arrested under Section 511 of the Criminal Code of Canada.

The charge was laid following investigations conducted by the OPP and the Fire Marshal's office.

The fires investigated occurred in the Harper home in the early morning hours of February 6th.

The arrest was made by OPP Constables Wm. Hunsburber of this town and Ray Dowd of Morrisburg.

CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (ANGLICAN)
Canon Carryer, Rector
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1954
Holy Communion, 11 a.m.

MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH
Rev. D. L. Gordon, Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1954
10.30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sermon.
11.30 a.m. Church School and Bible Class.
All Made Welcome

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. A. Mitchell, Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1954
10.30 a.m. Church School
10.30 a.m. Morning Worship
7.30 p.m. I—"The Church and Its Task."
8.30 p.m. Leadership Training Class

PENTECOSTAL SERVICES
Pastor J. O'Brien
Services held in Library of Chesterville Community Hall
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1954
6.30 p.m. Children's Service.
7.30 p.m. Evangelistic Service

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA
Interim Moderator:
Rev. John Hardwick
Mr. Fred Miller, Student Minister
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1954
11.00 a.m. Morewood
2.00 p.m. Dunbar
7.30 p.m. Chesterville

COMMUNITY

"The Home of Hollywood's Best"
Matinee Saturday at 2.30 p.m. Matron in attendance
LATEST IN SOUND AND PROJECTION EQUIPMENT
Show starts at 7.00 p.m., E.S.T.
Saturday show starts at 6.30; admission 35c until 7.00

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY FEB. 25, 26, 27

"LILI"

In Technicolor

The whole world is going to fall in love with LILI; she' pert and charming, piquant and adorable in a gay story of life and love with a roving carnival troupe in Europe.
Leslie Caron, Mel Ferrer, Jean Pierre Aumont, Zsa Zsa Gabor

MONDAY, TUESDAY, FRIDAY MARCH 1, 2, 3

"FOREVER FEMALE"

Paramount gives a little girl a great big job in the raciest romantic romp of the year. Three top stars and a wonderful new youngster in a picture you won't forget.
Ginger Rogers, William Holden, Paul Douglas, James Gleason and introducing Pat Crowley.

FOTO NIGHT NAME CALLED
Mrs. James McLean, Ormond, Ont.
Next Week $220.

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT Winchester

DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M., CONTINUOUS FROM 7:30

SATURDAY MATINEE—at 2.00

Thursday, Friday, Saturday Feb. 25-26-27

"BY THE LIGHT OF THE SILVERY MOON"

Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Billy Gray

"FORT WORTH"

Randolph Scott, David Brian, Phyllis Thaxter
In Color

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY MARCH 1, 2, 3

"THE EDDIE CANTOR STORY"

Keefe Brasselle and Marilyn Erskine

Next Week's Programme
PICADILLY THEATRE
Williamsburg - Ontario

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY FEBRUARY 25-26-27

"HIAWATHA"

A drama. starring Yvette Dugay, Vincent Edwards and X. Larsen.

"WHITE LIGHTNING"
Sizzling with thrills, excitement and suspense, the world's most rugged game, ice hockey, and the season's most action-packed sport saga. Starring Barbara Bestar, Gloria Blondell, Stanley

MON., TUES., WED. MARCH 1-2-3

"THE BAND WAGON"

Filled to the brim with song hits from seven Broadway shows, here comes the "Band Wagon" piled high with international stars, toe-tapping tunes and dance innovations. Starring Cyd Charisse, Nanette Fabray, Fred Astaire, Oscar Levant and Jack Buchanan.

THURS., FRI., SAT. MARCH 4-5-6

"FOREVER FEMALE"

A sophisticated romantic comedy, taking you behind the scenes on glittering, glamorous Broadway. Starring Ginger Rogers, William Holden, Paul Douglas, Pat Crowley and James Gleason. Coming Soon: "REMAINS TO BE SEEN", "SOUTH OF CALIENTE" and "THE AFFAIRS OF DOBIE GILLIS."