The Chesterville Record.

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Is Sent to Reformatory For Attack on Principal

Arnold Redmond, 16-year-old Iroquois schoolboy, found guilty of unlawfully wounding, was sentenced to one year determinate, and one year less one day indeterminate in the Ontario Reformatory, by Mr. Justice Wright at the sittings of the Supreme Court of Ontario in Cornwall, Tuesday.

The charge arose from an altercation in the High School at Iroquois when Principal Fred C. Beaupre was stabbed in the side with a knife.

Very Successful Tea and Sale Held by Holy Trinity Guild

A most successful St. Patrick's Tea and Sale, sponsored by the ladies of the Guild of Holy Trinity Church, was held in the Library on Friday. The hall was thronged with a happy crowd throughout the afternoon, to whom was displayed a variety of splendid needlework, home-baking and candy. Afternoon tea was served at daintily decorated tables which were centred with bowls of tulips, while the colours emblematic of the day were in evidence about the room in green and white streamers.

A drawing for a fruit cake, donated by Mrs. John Sutherland, resulted in a three-cornered tie, Mrs. A. Morris, Rev. G. O. Davies and Mr. Arthur Peake each guessing within half an ounce of the correct weight, three pounds, 4½ ounces.

The guests were welcomed by Miss Maude Fisher, and in charge of the tables were: Miss Gladys Fairbrass and Mrs. Frank Baker, the candy; Mrs. A. Morris and Mrs. Geo. W. Brooks, the home-baking; Mrs. John Sutherland and Mrs. J. A. Morris, the needlework; the tea tables were supervised by Mrs. Jas. Hanna, Mrs. A. Peake, Mrs. Ed. Gillard and Miss Edna McGee. Two "bran tubs" were in charge of two young girls, Misses Joan Peake and Gladys Fyke.

A tenor solo, "Killarney," was sung by Mr. Geo. Brooks, who was accompanied by Rev. G. O. Davies. The ever-popular High School Orchestra was present after the school hours and played a varied programme of popular music.

Financially and otherwise, the event was the most successful of many held by the Guild ladies.

Bank Clerk Given Four Years

Collingwood, March 17th.—Colin D. Nadeau, former accountant in the Bank of Montreal, pleaded guilty in police court here this afternoon to two charges, one of embezzlement of $37,700 and another of forgery. Crown-Attorney F. A. Evans appeared for the Crown, and W. A. Boys, K. C., for Nadeau. Character evidence was submitted by business firms of Collingwood.

Nadeau was sentenced by Magistrate Hogg to four years in Portsmouth, on each count, the sentences to run concurrently.

In the course of the trial it came out that Nadeau had voluntarily given information as to the money stolen and that he had made resitution to the extent of $10,000. The forgery consisted of signing the managers' name to returns to head office.

BORN.

Marcellus—On Tuesday, March 21, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Marcellus, Morewood, a daughter. (Janet Lucille.)

DIED.

Marcellus—On Tuesday, March 21, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Marcellus.

Fine Dramatic Ability Is Portrayed By St. Mary's Club Friday Night

St. Mary's Dramatic Club added very much to the pleasure of St. Patrick's day when they presented that sparkling comedy, "The Arrival of Auntie," to a packed house in the Music Hall Friday evening, sustaining the high reputation they have earned with outstanding presentations of dramas of a different character. In a year when the spirits of many are at a low ebb this play helped all to forget their own troubles and misgivings and enjoy the predicaments caused by one husband too many for the romantic Mrs. Marshall.

The plot centred around the visit of an aunt to a niece in New York who had married much against the will of her aunt. The marriage had not provided the luxurious home which the niece had written to her former friends about, and when the aunt proposed a short visit on her way abroad, the home had to be prepared for the occasion. This was done by borrowing the silver and draperies from a neighbour, and as the aunt disapproved of the husband the latter assumed the rôle of butler while arrangements were made for another man to be introduced as the husband, but who was unaware of all the subterfuges that were being employed to deceive the aunt, and did not know the real husband was the butler, which lead into many amusing situations.

The part of Mary Marshall, the young lady from the country who became the wife of Harvey P. Marshall, of New York, was very cleverly taken by Mrs. Mac Curren, who gave one of the most outstanding characterizations seen on the local stage for some time, and was very ably supported by Mr. Arnold Lynch, the young husband appearing as the butler. The curtain rose on Mrs. Marshall and her friend, Sylvia Allen (Miss Evely Farmer) arranging the Marshall diningroom with the borrowed articles from the Allen home for the reception of Aunt Emy (Miss Ethel Lapierre) accompanied by her niece (Miss Marcia Hughes) who was to meet her fiancé, who was unknown to Aunt Emy, the following morning when her marriage was to take place. Mrs. Marshall had secured a maid (Miss Joan Millea) and was depending on a butler being supplied from the agency but did not retain Limpy Lannigan (Jack McAvoy) whose appearance she did not like and who afterwards turned out to be a notorious burglar. Not to be deprived of a butler, the job was turned over to hubby, who had incurred Aunt Emy's displeasure when he married her niece, but whom she had never seen, while Sylvia Allen was appealed to, to produce a husband to take the place of Harvey P. Marshall. Fortunately a friend of her brother (Mr. James Foley) who was visiting him, took on the rôle of the loving husband with but short notice, knowing neither of the Marshalls, causing many complications when it became necessary to show his affection for his wife. As Aunt Emy became fully reconciled to her niece's husband the time had arrived to restore the borrowed articles to the home of Mrs. Allen. The butler and Mrs. Allen proceeded to dismantle the Marshall home and when the butler placed the case containing the silver outside the window it was lifted by Limpy Lannigan, but its disappearance was blamed on the butler whom the fictitious husband denounced as a thief and called an officer (Walter Carr) to make the arrest, and was only diverted by the disappearance of the Marshall baby, which had been inadvertently taken to the Allen home while asleep in a basket in which the Allen linen had been returned, all of which led to the decision that the Marshalls would make a clean breast of the whole affair to Aunt Emy, but which did not prove a surprise as Aunt Emy recognized her niece's fiancé from snaps adorning the former's room at home, as she did Mr. Marshall from the photograph sent to her following the latter's marriage.

Between the acts appropriate music was rendered by an excellent orchestra consisting of Miss Marcia Hughes, Messrs. Wm. Barrett, Thos. Allen, Eugene McMillan, Wm. McDonald, Eric McMillan and Hubert Dixon, and a solo by Miss Addie Campderros which well meritted the applause received.

Fine St. Patrick's Concert Given by Morewood Talent

The Ladies' Aid of the Morewood Presbyterian Church held their annual St. Patrick's concert in the hall on Friday, March 17th. The programme, given entirely by local talent, consisted of short plays interspersed with Irish music.

One of the opening numbers was a Ladies' Aid meeting of by-gone days. It was an interesting sight to note the old-fashioned costumes. The only thing contrary to custom was that at this meeting one member did all the talking.

The evening's entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by a capacity audience. The executive of the Ladies' Aid is very grateful to all who contributed to the success of their Irish concert.

St. Patrick's Masquerade At Winchester Springs

A St. Patrick's masquerade dance was held in the Orange Hall, Winchester Springs, on Friday evening, March 17th, with some very smart costumes commemorating St. Patrick.

The Harmony St. Patrick twins, Mrs. Blake McMillan and Mrs. Andrew Bolton, won first and second prizes, third place being taken by Victor McIntosh who was dressed as a lady. The gentlemen's prizes were won by Andrew Bolton, first; Morley Bailey, second, and Joseph Steele, third, while the door prize was won by Mr. Jack Sutton, of Williamsburg.

The judges were picked from Winchester, Morewood and Williamsburg.

A very large crowd was in attendance, people coming from all the surrounding community and as far west as Sydenham and Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Brawley and son Clarence, Mr. John T. Nesbitt, and Miss Weaver, of Richville, were among those present.

Dancing was opened with old-time Irish airs, calling for the catillions being done by the very able experts, Messrs. John Bolton, Morley Bailey and Verdon Casselman. A refreshment booth was opened in the hall under the able management of Mr. Fraser D. Bolton and was well patronized. Excellent music was furnished by Don Gordon's Melodious Five of Morewood. Dancing continued until the wee sma' hours of the morning, followed by the National Anthem.

March Meeting Well Attended Morewood Presby'n Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of the Morewood Presbyterian Church held their regular meeting at the manse on March 15th. A large number of members were present.

The rooms were prettily decorated with St. Patrick's emblems and the same colour scheme was carried out at the luncheon tables.

At tea time, a most dainty luncheon was served, several visitors coming in for the social hour. The hostesses for the meeting were: Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Farmiloe and Mrs. Nimmo.

North Winchester

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulthart took tea on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers.

Mr. Claude Feeley, of Cannamore, spent Friday afternoon at Mr. Ernest McConnell's.

Cutting and hauling ice is the order of the day.

Miss Hazel Rombough spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Mary Loughridge of Morewood.

Mrs. Milford Glasgow spent a day recently with Mrs. Vernon Fetterly.

Miss Eva McConnell spent Friday afternoon with Miss Beryl Hetherington of Cannamore.

Miss Florence Gordon, of Gordonville, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Irven, Cannamore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irven.

Mr. Earle Gordon and friend, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gordon.

"The Eye and How We See"

* * *

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The Baby Carriage Age,
Early Readers,
When Real School Work Begins,
Playtime,
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The march of time in the Science of Optics.

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CHESTERVILLE UNITED CHURCH
Rev. R. E. Newman, Pastor.
Sunday, March 26th, 1933.
Public Worship at 10.30 a.m.
"Sacrifice"
Sunday School at 2.30 p.m.
Public Worship at 7.30 p.m.
"Life"

Funeral This Afternoon of Late Philip Empey, Finch

Philip Empey, well-known and highly-respected resident of the Finch district, died Tuesday evening after a short Illness. Born in 1849, Mr. Empey spent most of his life in the district, during which he operation a farm. In addition to his widow, he leaves to mourn, two sons, Murray, of Finch Township, and Roy, of Winchester, and one brother, Guy Empey, of Finch village. The funeral is being held this afternoon from his late residence to St. Paul's United Church, Berwick.

Coming Events

PLAY IN CHESTERVILLE.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid in the S. S. Hall of Chesterville United Church on Thursday, March 30th, 8.15 p.m., "The Joggsville Convention." A lively humourous comedy interspersed with music and song. Cast of 25 characters well portrayed by local talent. Come and enjoy a good laugh. Good orchestra in attendance. Adults 25c, Children 10c.

MILLINERY STORE RE-OPENED.

I wish to inform the public that I have re-opened my store with a nice display of Spring Millinery in newest styles and shades. A cordial invitation to visit our showroom is extended to all.

—Mrs. L. M. Colquhoun, Main st. 21

CONCERT AT MOREWOOD.

A grand Contest Concert will be held in the United Church Hall, at Morewood on Friday night, March 31, under the auspices of the Women's Association. The leaders of the contest are: Mrs. J. W. Bogart and Mrs. Henry Steen. Come and enjoy a good concert. Admission 25c and 15c. 21-1

REX Theatre
CHESTERVILLE
All-Talking Pictures.
Saturday, March 25
TIFFANY Presents:
"ALOHA"
with
BEN LYON
and an All-Star Cast.
Two Reels of
COMEDY
and
Two Single-Reel Subjects.
Two Shows—7.15 p.m., 9.15 p.m.
GENERAL ADMISSION..... 25c

Bill to Advance Threshers Liens When Grain Threshed, Is Killed

THE RECORD'S Weekly Review of the Provincial Legislature.

FOR THE THIRD successive session, a bill to give threshers liens on the grain they thresh, but which they would obtain their money before other creditors, was defeated in second reading in the Ontario Legislature. Support was expressed by its sponsor, Wm. Newman (Liberal, Victoria North) and Austin Smith (Con., Essex South), the latter having introduced a similar bill last session.

Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, could see no assistance to the farmer in the measure, while Premier George S. Henry concluded the opposition who also felt there was no particular advantage to the farmer.

* * * *

Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Minister of Lands and Forests, introduced his measure for appropriation of $3,000,000 for Northern Ontario, the amount being $2,000,000 less than in former years.

* * * *

The Game and Fisheries Committee heard representations from various sportsmen and hunting organizations in urging the return to use of dogs in hunting deer the chief spokesman favouring the dogs being Elmer Davis, of Kingston, who contended the present law prevents older men, and maimed war veterans and others with physical limitations who seek to enjoy the sport of deer hunting. Huntsmen also petitioned the committee for a buck law with severe penalties for those who shoot does and fawns.

The report of the special committee appointed in 1931 by the House to inquire into the game situation was tabled by Hon. G. H. Challies, Minister of Game and Fisheries, suggesting that the Department be brought under a separate member of the cabinet with portfolio, that the Tourist and Publicity Bureau be allocated to the Department of Game and Fisheries, that the Act be codified and extricated from misunderstanding, and that power be reserved to the Department to regulate regionally as the condition of game or fish in any district may demand restriction open season, or lengthening or shortening trapping seasons. Co-operation with the Province of Quebec is urged in regard to prohibiting sale of wild duck and partridge in the open market, more uniformity in the game laws of the two provinces, and definite marking of inter-provincial boundary upon waters of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa rivers. On the question of guides, the report asks departmental regulations, for standard qualifications, and specification of work in which employment of guides shall be compulsory. For enfractions of the laws on Crown game preserves, the report suggests increased penalties and imprisonment for repeating offenders. No recommendations were made on the question of use of dogs in hunting deer.

* * * *

The bill to prohibit publication of discriminatory matter, sponsored by Argue Martin (Cons., West Hamilton) was given second reading and sent to the Legal Bills Committee, at the suggestion of Premier Henry, E. F. Singer Cons., St. Andrew's, Toronto) support the measure in sounding a warning that catastrophes may spring from the stirring of hatreds, and that nothing was more likely to bring about disorder than public advertisement of prohibitions against classes in a community. At the same time, the bill was opposed by Wilfrid Heighington Cons., St. David's, Toronto) who contended that while there may have arisen some unfortunate incidents, yet the legislature should not approve the principle of the bill. Mr. Heighington felt the spirit of British fair play would exist and wipe out such difficulties.

* * * *

Second reading was given to the bill introduced by W. E. N. Sinclair, Liber-Opposition leader, which would abolish grand juries, the measure going to the Legal Bills Committee at the suggestion of Attorney-General W. H. Price, who believed there should be more data and opinion secured on the question. At the same time, Col. Price indicated that there may be legislation to abolish the function of coroner's inquests in certain criminal cases, where it is felt criminal proceedings would automatically follow without the coroner's inquest being held. Mr. Sinclair charged grand juries are a useless appendage to the criminal court system, while Col. Price admitted that their recommendations were not discharged efficiently. The bill, he felt, could be simplified, and any action taken by Ontario would be in conjunction with the Federal Government.

* * * *

E. J. Murphy (Cons., St. Patrick's, Toronto) denied the allegation made by Gordon Waldron, K. C., that he (Mr. Murphy) had received a fee for introducing a bill to the Legislature which would abolish the present Optometry Commission, and at the same time Mr. Murphy is appearing as counsel before the commission for optometrists. Mr. Murphy termed Mr. Waldron's imputations as "dastardly, vile, malicious and untrue," offering to withdraw from the House pending discussion on the question. Premier Henry observed that he was pleased to have Mr Murphy make such a clean-cut denial of the charge, pointing out that the House has its dignity to maintain, and that nothing attached to the member in the incident.

Premier Henry also read to the House a message to Governor James Rolph, of California, expressing the sympathy of the Province and the Legislature in the loss of life and destruction caused by the recent earthquake.

Three Criminal Cases Cornwall Spring Assizes

Instructing the grand jury at the opening of the Spring assizes of the Supreme Court of Ontario at Cornwall on Monday afternoon, Mr. Justice Wright took occasion to comment upon the practice in Ontario of confining persons awaiting trial in common jails. "Under our law, a person is innocent until proved guilty," Justice Wright remarked. "I have always felt that there should be a separate institution, where persons awaiting trial might be confined. It does not seem right that they should be branded as being in jail. However, in the interests of economy, it is the practice in this country."

Three criminal and four civil cases were on the docket for trial at this assize. Arnold Redmond, 17, of Iroquois, will face trial on a charge of attempting to murder Fred C. Beaupre, Iroquois high school principal; George Krauczuk will appear on a charge of robbery while armed, and Romeo Larche will be tried for a serious offence against a young girl.

Brockville Madgedomas Defeated in District Finals

Ottawa Senior City League champions, Rideaus, Tuesday night moved into the next stage of the Allan Cup playdowns in the wake of a 3-1 victory scored over Brockville Magedomas in the second and final game of the Ottawa and District finals.

Winners of the first game in Brockville last Thursday night by a score of 2-0, the Ottawa aggregation wound up the series before a capacity crowd of 8,500 fans and will next meet the winners of the Hamilton-Niagara Falls series in their search for eastern supremacy. The score on the round was 5-1.

The young Magedomas, touted as one of the strongest teams to ever represent the Ottawa Valley in the annual series with the City League champions, gave an excellent account of themselves.

In the opening minute when Earl Shepherd climbed through from right wing to score for Rideaus, Magedomas speedily found themselves on the strange ice surface, and hustled all the way.

Pete Howe, diminutive Rideau centre star ,scored the only goal of the second period. Early in the third frame Gordie Lowrey tallied Brockville's only counter. Finnigan wound up the scoring for the night, driving in Hulquist's rebound with 30 seconds to go.

Lil: "Think I'll take up horseback riding, it will increase my social standing."

Helen: "I don't know about the social part, but it sure will increase your standing."

—o—

First Hobo: "I feel just like a naughty flapper to-ay."

Second Hobo: "How come, Willie?"

First Hobo: "A brakeman made me walk home from a ride last night."

—o—

During a political meeting a certain orator spoke to a great gathering of country people. He was thrilled with the consciousness of his power over the minds of men; and, being in this state of mind, he stood in the midst of the assemblage, after speaking, and listened to the comments of the audience.

"What did you think of his speech?" asked one old farmer.

"Well," replied another, " I think that a few hours' rain would have done more good."

Toe Tied to Trigger Invalid Kills Himself

Belleville, March 20th.—Ater tieing a string to the trigger of his shotgun, Abraham Smith, of Marmora, pulled the trigger with his foot, and shot himself. Mr. Smith, who was 72 years of age and had been ill for four years, apparently was melancholy. His wife and grandson were downstairs. He had been under the almost constant observation of a physician for a considerable time. Provincial Constable Grey investigated ,and Coroner Dr. Nickle, of Marmora, decided an inquest was unnecessary.

INFLUENCE OF A GOOD SIRE ON A DAIRY HERD.

Experimental Farms Note.

A GOOD DAIRY BULL is one that increases the milk or fat yield of his heifers over that of their dams, at the same age, and under equal conditions. Inversely, a bad sire is one that decreases the production of his daughters below that of their mothers.

A great many years ago, when R. O. P. work was still in its infancy, one of the best looking pure bred French Canadian bulls obtainable was placed at the head of the Can Rouge Experimental Station herd. Nothing was known about the milking qualities of its ancestors.

After 25 of his heifers had been sent to the butcher because they were low producers, sires bred at Cap Rouge out of cows which had qualified for Record of Performance were used, with the result that improvement immediately started and heifers produced more than their dams at the same age.

Two cows that had daughters by the poor bull were later bred to bulls out of R. O. P. dams, and their daughters by the good bulls averaged 2562 pounds of milk and 119 pounds of fat more than their half sisters.

The conclusion is that a pedigree certificate and good breed type are not by any means the only qualifications which a herd sire should have. Something definite must be known about the productive ability of at least his dam. What is needed in the dairy industry, is larger elimination of the inferior sires and more emphasis placed upon the good ones.

Customs Men Warned.

Brockville.—United States customs officials serving on the St. Lawrence frontier have received orders from Washington to maintain a sharp lookout for individuals smuggling gold across the border into Canada or for gold shipments by corporations. Customs officers are watching travellers and they have been empowered to question them regarding whether they are carrying gold or gold notes, it was said. It is planned to issue questionnaires a little later and persons leaving Northern New York for Canadian points will probably be required to fill them out, officials declare.

Motorist (inquiring his way: "Boy, am I all right for the zoo?"

Bright Lad: "As far as I know you are, Mister, but I'm not running the zoo."

—o—

Sweet Young Thing: "My boy friend has cold feet."

Fond Auntie: "Shame on you, young lady. In my day we didn't find out those things until we were married."

—o—

A man walked reluctantly into a hat store.

"I just lost a bet," he said, "and I want to get a soft hat."

The salesman, selecting a hat from the shelf behind him, handed it to the prospective purchaser with the remark:

"This is the softest hat we have."

The customer gazed at it speculatively.

"What I want," he said reluctantly, "is something a little mor tender. I've got to eat it."

"Mr. Jones," commenced the rather timid-looking suitor, "er — ah — that is, can—or—I—will—you——"

"Why, yes, my boy, you may have her," smiled the girl's father.

The young man gaped. "What's that? Have whom?" he asked.

"My daughter, of course," replied Jones. "That's what you mean. You want to marry her, don't you?"

"Why, no, sir," said the young man. "I just wanted to know if you could lend me ten pounds."

"Certainly not, sir," said Jones sharply. "Why, I hardly know you."

MODES OF PLANTING DAHLIAS.

FOR AMATEURS, the usual method of growing dahlias is by root division. The roots of one year are stored in cellars and divided up for new plants the following spring. The storage room for these roots should be frost proof and not too dry. Conditions which are suitable for storing potatoes are suitable for the storing of dahlias. These roots may be planted out into the garden towards the middle of May, or earlier if no danger from late frosts is expected. They may be planted from 2 feet to 4 feet apart, according to space available, and the size of the root planted. When dividing the roots care must be taken to see that each part has at least one eye, which will be found on the crown to which the true roots are attached.

Another method, generally the commmercial method, of propagating dahlias, is by means of cuttings. During recent years raising them from seed has also grown in favour. In fact, in the case of the new Collarette dahlias it is the simplest and best method. The seed should be sown about the beginning of April.

Where the dahlia succeeds it is a very satisfactory flower for the amateur. The dahlia, says the Dominion Department of Agriculture, requires plenty of moisture, rich soil, occasional artificial fertilizing, and not too hot a climate.

Slick and Slicker.

After a visit to the city, Hiram Hornswoggle told his friend:

"Some of them bank fellers are pretty slick with their fingers. I seen a feller in one o' them banks, and blow me if he didn't have to keep a wet sponge alongside to keep his fingers from getting red hot. He told me so hisself."

—o—

A small boy went into a grocery store for a box of matches. Presently he returned, saying:

"Please, mother says these matches won't light."

"Won't light," cried the grocer. "Why ,look here!" and he struck one on the rear of his trousers.

The boy took the matches away, but presently returned with them once more.

"Please, sir, mother says she hasn't time to come and scratch all her matches on your behind."

A 115-Year-Old

CANADIAN INSTITUTION

That Is Still Young

The strength of Canada is in her youthful, pioneering, ever forward-facing, courageous spirit, tempered with old wisdom. Canada's strength is the composite strength of her constituents—institutions as well as individuals.

The Bank of Montreal, 115 years old and true to Canadian history and tradition, applies its experience and adjusts its service constantly to changing conditions, to the end that it may provide safe, helpful and convenient banking for the people and business of the Dominion.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

HEAD OFFICE  MONTREAL

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $750,000,000

How It's Done in Gananoque

At a meeting of a number of unemployed men and some members of the Welfare Relief Association of Gananoque, the matter of street cleaning was discussed. The men volunteered to clean the streets without cost to the town. Promptly next morning, ten or twelve men reported for work. They were given the town's utensils and at once took over the new job. Members of the Relief Association are gratified at this action of the men at present idle. It is a fine spirit to display and shows that the men are willing to play their part. As a result of their generous action, a citizen said he would increase his contribution to the relief fund.—Gananoque Reporter.

Sugar Will Be Taxed 2c lb. Other Tax Changes Made

The budget brought down in the House of Commons on Tuesday makes the following changes and imposition of new taxes:

Personal income tax rate increased and exemptions reduced.

Corporation income tax rate increased to 12½ per cent and exemptions removed.

Provision to ensure collection income tax on bearer bond interest payments.

Tax of five per cent on interest collected in foreign currency on Canadian bonds, when that currency is at a premium in Canada, effective April 1st, 1933.

Tax of five per cent to be collected at source on all interest or dividends paid by Canadian debtors to non-residents, effective April 1st, 1933.

Sales tax exemptions narrowed but rate to remain at six per cent.

Items now at half rate under sales tax to be placed at full rate with exception of articles for the blind.

Articles no longer enjoying exemption from sales tax to include fuel oil, molasses and other food stuffs, and materials and non-permanent equipment entering into the manufacture of goods subject to sales tax.

Special excise tax of two cents a pound on sugar—expected to yield $20,000,000 a year.

Special excise tax on automobile tires and tubes of five per cent.

Special excise tax on toilet articles and preparations of 10 per cent.

Special excise taxes on unfermented wort, malt extracts and syrup, and other malt products used in brewing of beer.

Special excise tax on cigarette papers and "fillers."

Excise duties on distilled spirits used in medicines ,extracts and perfumes raised to $2.50 proof gallon.

Excise duty of $1.00 per gallon on proof spirits used in fortifying native wine.

Stamp tax applicable to all cheques of any amount with minimum tax three cents.

Tax on postal notes increased from one cent to three cents, effective May 1st, 1933.

Toyes Hill Woman Died In Ottawa Civic Hospital

The funeral of Miss Jennie Haggerty, who died on Friday in Ottawa Civic Hospital after a month's illness was held on Sunday afternoon from the home of James Haggerty to the United Church, Winchester Springs.

Miss Haggerty was born in Toyes Hill, the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Haggerty and for the past four years had lived at 487 Metcalfe street, Ottawa. She was an adherent of McLeod street United Church, and an active worker in organizations of her church.

Service was conducted by Rev. W. E. Cochram, who was assisted by Rev. W. D. Turner, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester.

The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. C. Thompson, sang special anthems.

The pall bearers were Robert Kirkwood, Alex McIlreath, Charles Kirkwood, Dalton Coons, Elzie and Earl Johnston.

Tribute to the memory of Miss Haggerty was paid in the numerous floral offerings received by the family, among these being a wreath from McLeod United Church, Ottawa.

The body was placed in the vault at Maple Ridge cemetery where the commitment service was conducted by Rev. W. E. Cochram.

Graphic Story of Earthquake Told by Former Montrealer

A dramatic story of terror-stricken Southern Calfornia is told by an eye-witness to the recent earthquake in which the writer graphically described the destruction and suffering which followed in the disaster's wake. The writer, Al Waxman, Los Angeles, is a former Montrealer, who with his family took up residence in Southern California several years ago.

Mr. Waxman's letter written during the long series of tremors, states in part: "Friday night, at approximately 5.55 p.m., Los Angeles was visited by one of the severest earthquakes that has ever struck this part of the country. I happened to be sitting in my automobile at the time, and saw a house rock about eight inches to one side and back again. The windows rattled and the beams screamed. People ran from their houses, crying to neighbours in warning. Women fainted and men were stunned. Children ran to the sides of their parents for protection. For some peculiar reason a faintness seemed to overcome everyone. I checked up on this and found it to be true. Just as the 'quake came a feeling of dizziness seemed to overcome everyone.

"The first shock was severe, but that was not what really frightened us here. It was the repetitions. From the time of the first shock until midnight local seismographs registered 120 distinct shocks, of which sixty-odd were severe enough to be felt. This kept our nerves on edge and we became quite frightened. In the meantime, many people of Los Angeles heard of the disaster that had struck Long Beach, so their fear was intensified. Someone got the brilliant idea that the city was unsafe, inasmuch as we have "live" wires hanging overhead and there was a possibility that they might fall as we ran outside and electrocute us. Panic seized everyone. Then started the second "exodus." People got into their own or their neighbours' cars and decided to drive to the country where there were no over-hanging wires to electrocute us or no houses to collapse.

"We joined the exodus and drove to a small ranch that a friend of ours owns, some ten miles from town. Here we were free of wires, and the man's house being a one-storey affair we did not have to fear collapse. The man and his wife almost fell on our necks with tears of joy.

Calls for Help.

"We spent the night there, glued to the radio. History was being made and we were being part of it. All communications with Long Beach were down, telephone lines, telegraph wires and cables. The only thing left was radio station KFOX, and two walls of their building had already collapsed. However, they immediately began sending out messages and calling for aid. The cry for doctors and nurses was pitiful. All night long the announcers and technicians stuck to their posts. First it was, 'More doctors and nurses. Please hurry.' Then, 'We need splints and bandages' . . . 'The navy has just arrived with marines. They are clearing the debris and digging out injured people' . . . 'All legionnaires report at once. . . . 'More doctors, please.' . . 'Please send four hundred shovels and plenty of beds and cots.' So on through the night the men kept crying for help over the ether waves. Of course it was immediately forthcoming.

"Los Angeles men and boys jumped into their cars and rushed to help where it was possible. Then sightseers began driving to Long Beach. They got in the way and it became necessary to close the highways to all but those bringing physicians and medicines. Later came a cry for food. It ran out again to-day. There was enough for breakfast, but lunch had to wait until three o'clock.

"Yesterday afternoon matters became quite complicated, when injured people began contracting typhoid and pneumonia at the rate of six cases an hour. They traced this partly to polluted water and promptly shut off the city's supply, leaving them without water, gas or electricity. The motion picture studios in Hollywood came forward with all the lighting equipment and shipped it via truck to Long Beach Friday night. Incidentally, this was done through radio. The announcers informed the world that they were in darkness and it was hampering rescue work. Immediately the names of studio electricians were called over the radio and requested to get in touch with the Los Angeles police department. Within three minutes they had all 'phoned in. This shows you that everyone who could possibly get this station were listening in.

"It is now 2.10 a.m., of the third night, and I am sitting listening—it just shook!—to the radio and writing to you. People are broadcasting to tell their dear and loved ones that they are safe and where they are quartered. Also, some people are quite frantic and want to know where their families, friends and neighbours are—if they are alive. Mothers are calling to their children and husbands. Sisters and sweethearts are calling to their own. Relatives from other cities are enquiring as to the whereabouts of their kin.

"Two of the announcers have been on the job since Friday night. They certainly sound groggy. They have been getting two hours sleep a day (24 hours). Shortly before midnight we had another terrible shock. For a few moments I was certain that the house would collapse, it groaned and cracked so. There isn't much more to write now. Of course everyone's nerves are on edge and each time a glass clinks against another, or something drops, we jump and cry, 'earthquake!'"

The Wrong Bus.

Two rival commercial travellers were journeying to the same village to solicit trade from its only merchant. The village was off the main line, being reached from a junction about half a mile distant. The only conveyance to the village for travellers' sample trunks was a hand propelled cart. On arrival at the junction one of the travellers hurried out and hired the cart ahead of his rival. Unable to obtain any other means of conveying his samples, the other traveller in desperation prevailed upon the local undertaker, who lived nearby, to convey his trunks to the village in his hearse. On the way they passed the push cart and its attendants. On arrival at the merchant's store the first traveller was surprised to meet his friend leaving the store with the information that the order had been secured.

"How did you get ahead of me?" asked the disgruntled salesman.

"Oh!" said the other, "I passed you in a hearse on the road in. I was inside with my samples."

"You were, eh!" was the reply in a disgusted tone. "Well, I'll be d—d, and I lifted my hat, too!"

Son: "Pop, what is a pedestrian?"
Pop: "A pedestrian, my son, is the raw material for a motor accident."

HEALTH

by

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

CLEANLINESS.

THERE is a story told of a child who was sent home from school because of the offensive smells arising from his unclean body and dirty clothing. He returned to school with a note to the teacher from his mother, which read:—"Joe ain't no rose; learn him, don't smell him."

Whether or not this story is true makes no particular difference. The point is that the adult or child who is not clean is an unpleasant person to have around because he offends the sense of smell.

We should keep our bodies clean and change our underclothing and stockings regularly so that we may not be offensive to other people. A warm bath at least once a week is usually sufficient to keep the skin of the body clean. The person who perspires freely or whose work is dirty or dusty needs to bathe more frequently.

Underclothes require to be changed frequently as they absorb the perspiration and become offensive. Stockings should be changed daily and the feet washed each day as smelly feet are particularly disagreeable.

A clean skin is desirable from a health standpoint. A clean skin does its work better than does a dirty skin. Of particular importance is the care of the hands. Because hands become soiled, it is necessary that they be thoroughly washed before each meal in order to prevent them from depositing the germs of disease on food and so enabling the germs to enter the mouth.

Personal appearance is improved when the skin is clean, the nails well cared for and clean, the hair clean and neat, and the clothing clean. We feel better when we are clean. Cleanliness raises our feelings of self-confidence, and causes us to enter into our work or play with greater zest.

Carelessness about personal appearance lowers self-respect. That is why when we have some important social or business engagement, we "clean up." The child is affected just as is the adult. The child who is sent to school dirty and untidy is not being given a fair chance.

Cleanliness is a worth-while habit. It makes life more pleasant, and, at the same time, more safe because certain forms of cleanliness, such as washing the hands before eating, are practical measures in the prevention of communicable diseases.

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

Little Mary, aged five, came running up to her mother, crying, "Oh, mother! You'd better come quick and get daddy!"

"Why, dearie?"

"Well, papa and Mr. Smith are down in the cellar and I heard Mr. Smith tell papa to give him another shot."

Acknowedgement of Sympathy Cards

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

PRICE, ENVELOPES INCLUDED - 50c PER DOZEN

{ Mail Orders Filled on receipt of Cash to cover requirements }

THE RECORD OFFICE

CHESTERVILLE - ONT.

1832 THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA INCP AD 1832 1933

Position . . .

THE POSITION which this Bank holds today in the financial structure of Canada is not a result of mere chance. It has been acquired by meeting the needs of its customers down through the years—since 1832—always along the lines of sound banking practice.

World-wide facilities in every department of banking

Coast to Coast in Canada

NEWFOUNDLAND, JAMAICA, CUBA, PUERTO RICO, DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, BOSTON, LONDON, ENGLAND

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

33-4

Floor Coverings

With Spring house cleaning just around the corner we have replenished our stocks of floor coverings, with smart new patterns in Linoleums and Floor Oilcloth.

We also have a fine new range of patterns in Rugs of Linoleum,

Congoleum
Oilcloth
Feltol

CONGOLEUM RUG, 6 x 9 ft.	5.00	LINOLEUM RUGS, 7½ ft. x 9 ft.	7.00
CONGOLEUM RUGS, 7½ ft. x 9 ft.	6.00	LINOLEUM RUGS, 9 ft. x 9 ft.	8.25
CONGOLEUM RUGS, 9ft. x 9 ft.	7.00	LINOLEUM RUGS, 9 ft. x 12 ft.	11.00
CONGOLEUM RUGS, 9 ft. x 12 ft.	9.50	LINOLEUM, 1st quality, 4 yards wide, per running yard	$3

Window Trimmings

We carry a full line of window fixtures at all tlmes. See our specials in Window Shades for the coming season.

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

Phone 62

H. J. McMAHON

Chesterville, Ont.

Payne Valley

Mrs. Hughie Shaver and son John spent one day recently with her daughter, Mrs. Bill Smith, of Chesterville. Mrs. Smith accompanied them home and spent the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough, of Williamsburg, spent Tuesday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and also called on Mrs. Hughie Cameron who is a patient in the General Hospital, Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cameron and children, of Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron and family.

Mr. Will Meldrum and sons Wesley and Douglas and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough were calling on Mrs. Mary MacIntosh on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh, Mr. Bethune and Miss Clara Garlough spent Wednesday with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. Wesley Meldrum, of Berwick, is spending a few days with his father.

Quite a number from here attended Mr. Arthur MacMillan's sale east of Finch

Mrs. D. P. Cameron spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Clifford Eligh.

Quite a number from here attended the funeral at the United Church on Tuesday of the late Earl Empey of Finch. We sympathize with the family in their sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hollister attended the taffy feed at Newington on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough called on Mr. and Mrs. Mernie Empey, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Empey and other friends on Friday.

Seventh Ave., East, Osnabruck

Mr and Mrs. Isaac Otto were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs George Campbell and Miss Olive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunbar were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zummach.

We are sorry to hear of the sudden illness of Mrs. Isaac Otto but hope she may soon recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stephenson and daughter, of Cornwall, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGinnie, of Wales, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Isaac Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell and daughter Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ostler and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hesson, of Grantley, were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wert and son Sterling.

Miss Olive Campbell and Mrs. John Brownell spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Flegg.

Rev. H. A. Leedy was a recent guest at the home of Mr. J. W. Campbell and Mr. George Campbell.

ROOFING, EAVE TROUGHS

Conductor Pipe Etc

BEATTY PUMPS
Iron Pipe & Fittings

Chemicals for re-charging Rural School Toilets

Always on hand

H. S. McMURRAY

Phone 75
Chesterville, Ont.

Sunshine Mission Band Held St. Patrick's Tea at Morewood

The St. Patrick's tea and food sale held at the parsonage on Saturday under the auspices of the Sunshine Mission Band of the United Church, was a successful event. The girls serving tea and in charge of the food and candy table were dressed in green and white caps and aprons, and the rooms were decorated with shamrocks. Those in charge of the tables were as follows:

Lunch, Miss Maisie Bilow, Miss Gladys Carlyle, Miss Marjorie Loughridge; Baking, Miss Sybil Dillabough, Miss Norma Loughridge; Candy, Miss Lila Flegg, Miss Doreen Campbell. Proceeds realized were $9.00.

Morewood

Mrs. John Wagner and daughter, Doris, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Burd, of St. Albert.

Mrs. Henry Steen entertained a few of her neighbours to a quilting bee on Wednesday.

Mrs. Abner Dillabough, Mrs. Georgia Rorison and daughter Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell.

Mrs. Willie Kiell and daughter Betty, of Montreal, spent the week end with Mr .and Mrs. George Bogart.

Miss Winnifred Hunter, of Toyes Hill, is visiting with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Miss Doreen Faulkner visited for the week end with Miss Gretta Faulkner, of North Winchester.

Miss Louva Allison, student of the Ottawa Normal School, visited for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Miss Melba Steinburg, of North Winchester, visited on Sunday with Miss Irene Jervis.

Mrs. James McNaule is sick, and we hope she will be around again soon.

Miss Irene Jervis, Mrs. Harry Popplewell and daughter May visited on Friday with Miss Minnie Steen.

Mrs. Sarah Edgerton was taken to a Cornwall hospital to undergo an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jervis and son Ralph, and Jackie Faulkner motored to Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. Robert Steen and daughter, Minnie Steen, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steen.

Miss Margaret Nimmo spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cobey of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Abner Dillabough called on Mrs. Emerson Faulkner on Friday.

Mr. Emerson Faulkner and Mr. Lyle Loughridge returned home on Friday after cutting wood in the bush at Wilson's Corners.

Messrs. A. B. Allison, Joseph Moore and Mr. Willie Moore attended the funeral of the late Miss Jennie Haggerty of Toyes Hill on Sunday.

Berwick

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Philip Empey and family in the death of Mr. Empey who died on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. John Grady ,of Cornwall, visited at the home of Mr. Wm. Spotton a couple of days this week.

Miss Freda Hutt is on the sick list and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Mary McPherson is spending a couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. Geo. T. Johnston, of Crysler.

Mrs. Ruth Meldrum is spending a week at the home of her son Willie.

Mr. Carl Hanson, of Montreal, is visiting friends here.

Mr. Jack Overton left on Thursday on an extended trip to Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Miss Petronilla Spotton, of Wales, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spotton.

Mrs. Wm. Meldrum visited relatives over Sunday at Newington.

IN MEMORIAM.

Carr—In loving memory of our daughter and sister, Aileen, who died March 22nd, 1930.

Oh, why are the days so lonely
As the springtime draweth nigh?
It is because our dear Aileen
Has gone to her home on high.

—Sadly missed by parents and family.

BORN.

Fetterly.—On March 16th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Pliny Fetterly, a son. (Robert John.)

FULTON BROS.

The Store of Quality
But not of High Price

MACARONI
SPAGHETTI
VERMICELLI
RICE
RAW SUGAR
ALL 5c Pound

CHOICE QUALITY TOMATOES.
Lage Tin.
3 FOR .29

ORANGE MARMALADE
40oz. Jar ..... .25

CHEESE.
Per lb ..... .15

WHITE BEANS,
7 lbs. for ..... .19

CLARK'S PORK & BEANS
Large Tin.
2 FOR .25

ROBIN HOOD ROLLED OATS
Per Package ..... .20

GOLDEN SYRUP.
10-lb. Tin.
.59

JELLY POWDER
5c Package.

McLAREN'S JELLY
4 Packages .25

PRUNES.
Try Us for Fine, Juicy Prunes.

TUNA FISH,
Per Tin ..... .25

SHRIMPS,
Per Tin ..... .20

LOBSTER,
Per Tin ..... .25 & .17

CHOCOLATE COATED PEANUTS
Per Pound ..... .25



Stock up—a big dollar value for 49c

Two 25c tubes Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream 50c
Colgate tooth brush. Quality guaranteed . 50c
VALUE . $1.00

GET a 50c Tooth Brush FREE

Buy 2 large Colgate Tooth Paste for 49c

Glassware Special

Berry Bowls
Large each 15c
Glass Pitchers
Large each 25c
Wine Tumblers
Small per dozen 75c
Fruit dihess
Per dozen 60c

Dustless SCHOOL CHALK Per Box 85c

GARMENT BAGS SPECIAL 19c

ROYAL GOLD FLOUR
1.95 Bag.

OYSTER SHELLS
1.25 Bag.

EVAPORATED APRICOTS
EVAPORATED APPLES

APPLES,
Per Basket ..... .95

Painting Season Is Here Again

Do not forget that we handle everything in this line, and prices this year are lower.

Nepto-lac

The latest development in quick drying enamel porcelain finish, for all purposes. We have this in quarts, pints and half pints.

D. C. W. Paint

A liquid paint for inside or out. Many shades to pick from. Works well, Covers well. Dries Well.

79c Per Quart

Johnston's Glo-Coat Liquid Wax

Shines as it dries. No polishing
Dries in about 20 mins. Per can 75c

Radio "B" Batteries Radio Tubes
Eveready, Large Size 2.75 Dial Lamps

FULTON BROS.

PHONE 36 r 2 CHESTERVILLE PHONE 36 r 2

The Bargain Table

FOR SALE

Mixed Clover and Timothy Hay, Red Clover Seed No. 1 and No. 2, Velvet Barley, the New Beardless Variety, Bright Golden Brown, excellent yielder, good feeding straw.—J. W. Webb, Winchester Springs, 'phone 608-r-31. 21

FOR SALE

Singer Sewing Machine, new, in perfect condition, new machine guarantee, for sale at half cost price.—Apply at the Record Office. 20

FOR SALE

The pick of 12 or 15 cows out of 20 for sale from herd clean of T.B.—Apply Thos. Black, Colquhoun, R. R. 1, Chesterville. 23

FOR SALE

Six matured milkers, all young; five head 2-year-old heifers, 2 yearling heifers and 1 registered Holstein Bull. Three clean tests.—Apply Alva Henophy, Morrisburg, R. R. 1. 21

TO LET OR FOR SALE

Six-room House to let on Joseph street. Large lot in connection. $8.00 per month, by the year to responsible party. Will sell on terms with small deposit and balance as rent. Immediate possession.—Apply Jas. P. Hutt, 432 Augustus st., Cornwall, Ont. 26

TYPEWRITER WANTED TO RENT

Party desires to rent a typewriter for a few months.—Apply at The Record Office, Chesterville. 21

AGAIN—TUBE TESTING IS FREE

May I remind you again that tube testing is an absolutely free service to you. Why not make use of it? No matter what make of tube you use it costs you nothing to have them tested. — Elvin LaSalle, Radio Expert, Chesterville, Ont. 21

AUCTION SALE

—of—

AYRSHIRE & HOLSTEIN COWS, GRAIN, Etc.

The undersigned, on account of ill health and lack of help, will offer for sale by Public Auction, on the premises:

Lot 4, Con. 8, Finch Township,
2½ Mies West of Berwick
(Known as the old Kinnard Farm)

—on—

MONDAY, APRIL 3RD, 1933.

Begining at One p.m., Sharp:

15 High Grade Holstein Milch Cows,
4 High Grade Ayrshire Milch Cows
1 two-years-old Heifer,

(Some have freshened, others due to freshen shortly. The heifer is springing. All T. B. tested without reactors. Cows are from 3 to 7 years of age.)

4 Bronze Turkey Hens & Gobbler, Quantity Straw, Rubber Tire Milk Rig, new; 200 bus. Seed Oats.

TERMS : All sums of $10.00 and under, Cash; over that amount 3½ months' credit on approved joint notes, or 2½ per cent off for cash.

ALEX SMITH, Prop.

E. Racine, Auct.,
'Phone 8-r-41, Box 13, Crysler.

AUCTION SALE

—of—

HORSES, MILCH COWS, IMPLEMENTS, FEED.

Under and by virtue of a certain Chattel Mortgage there will be offered for sale by Public Auction on the Premises:

Lot 3, Con. 9, Finch Township,
Albert Glasgow Farm,
3 Miles West of Crysler Village

—on—

MONDAY, MARCH 27th, 1933.

Beginning at One p.m., sharp:

1 Team Grey Percheron Mares 10 years old, about 1450 lbs.; Black horse 4 years, about 1250 lbs.; Brown Mare 5 years, about 1200 lbs.; 9 Milch Cows, 5 to 8 years; 6 Heifers coming 3 yrs., 8 Heifers coming 2 yrs., (All very well bred Holsteins supposed to be with calf; all T. B. tested from a clean stock). Bull coming 3 years, Heavy Wagon with rack, Heavy wagon with box, 2 Walking Plows, Sulky Plow, Set Double Harness, Fairbanks 1½-h.p. Gas Engine, No. 17 DeLaval Separator with pulley, new; Corn Cultivator, M.-H. Side Delivery Rake, Deering Seeder, almost new; Deering Binder, 5-ft. cut; Drag Harrow 4 sections, Intern'l Hay Loader, Buggy, 2 Cutters, Set of Bob-Sleighs. Grindstone, Horse Clippers, Pump Jack, 400 bus. Oats, about 12 tons Timothy Hay, about 13 tons Alfalfa Hay, Many other useful articles.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

HORMIDAS LANDRY, Prop.

Jno. H. Currie, Auct.

Advertise in The Bargain Table.

Orchardside

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beckstead, of Grantley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Edgerton on Thursday.

Mr. Herbert Irving spent Thursday in Cornwall where Mrs. Irving is a patient in the General Hospital. Her many friends here will be pleased to learn that she is gaining nicely.

Miss Theresa Bolton, of Mountain, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Pliny Irving.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sullivan and Miss Luella Sullivan, of Chesterville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Alguire and Mrs. O. Gallinger, of Gallingertown, visited at the home of Mr. W. Edgerton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hummel, of Chesterville, visited at the home of Mr. E. Hummel on Thursday.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbitt, of the Springs, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barkley, at the first of the week.

Mrs .Lorne Bell and little son Gordon, of Winchester, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Crowder.

Mr. Donald Rae visited several relatives at Waddington, N. Y., last week.

Mrs. Brownell, of Newington, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jay Bailey.

Mrs. Tom Johnston and son Ralph were visiting at the Jamieson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Black visited their daughter, Mrs. Barkley, of Morrisburg on Thursday last.

Miss Ida Munro, of Ottawa, spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. Leslie Holmes and children and Miss Fennell, of Winchester, were week-end guests of the former's father, Mr. Grant Gray.

On Friday evening last Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling gave a St. Patrick's party. Progressive euchre was played at five tables and other games until twelve o'clock when the hostess served a most delicious lunch and a social hour was spent. A little later the guests began to think of home and thanked their host and hostess for their kind hospitality and for giving them such a pleasant evening to remember. Mrs. Darling is a particularly charming hostess.

Gordonville

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson on Tuesday evening.

Mr. W. L. Thompson and Mr. Cecil Miller returned after working for a short time at Wilson's Corners, Quebec.

Miss Florence Gordon is with Mrs. Archie Carruthers for a short time.

Mr. B .Coulter spent Sunday with Mrs. R. Wade, of Russell. He was accompanied by his nephew, Mr. Ford Carruthers, of Cannamore.

The following were in Ottawa on Saturday: Messrs. Cam Thompson, Geo. Thompson, Jas. Thompson, Cecil Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thompson, and Miss Emma Thompson, attending the Ottawa Market.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and daughter Deltra spent Sunday with Mrs. Thompson's, sister Mrs. Frank Hess, of Elma.

Messrs. Edwin and Willard McCormick, of Kenmore, spent Sunday with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Fred Lannin, of Winchester, made a business trip through here on Thursday.

Hawling logs is the order of the day.

Miss Elva Thompson and Miss Emma Thompson, of Russell, spent the week end at their parental homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson and Deltra spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arbuthnot of Felton.

Messrs. Grant Thompson and Gordon Arbuthnot were in Russell Thursday evening.

Mr. Wm. Thompson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick of Kenmore.

Messrs. Wm. and Grant Thompson, Gordon Arbuthnot, W. L., and A. Jas. Thompson spent Friday evening with Mr .and Mrs. Allan Thompson.

Miss Mary Arbuthnot, of Felton, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Thompson.

Use "The Bargain Table"—A column to Sell, Buy or Exchange.

Former Chesterville Boy Honored by Elgin Friends

Mr. Ed. Gillissie, son of Mrs. M. Gillissie ,of town, was presented with a travelling trunk by the business ment of Elgin at a function in his honour on St. Patrick's night prior to leaving to take up his duties in Campbellford. Mr. Gillissie has been in Elgin for three years as an employée of the Bank of Montreal, having been transferred from the local branch of the bank to Gananoque and thence to Elgin.

With the gift he was presented with the following address:

Mr. Edward Gillissie,
Elgin, Ontario.

You have been a resident of this community for only a few years but even in that short period of time you have made many friends in Elgin and vicinity. Your fidelity to duty, your kindness and courtesy to all, both in business and social relations, have attracted our attention and won our admiration.

Though a perfect stranger when you arrived here, it was not long before you were well and favourably known, as if you were a native son. You were welcomed among the young folks at all gatherings, you were ever ready to play your part in the many activities of the people of this community.

But more especially do we, the business men of this village, want you to know that we and all other citizens appreciate the part you have played in the Elgin Hockey team, you have contributed in no small measure to the success the boys have attained in bringing honour to the old village of Elgin, especially during the season just closed. On the ice you were noted for being reliable, honourable and playing the game as the game only should be played, and we hope and pray that you will always continue to play the game of life as you have played the game of hockey and success will be yours.

We rejoice that the Bank of Montreal, which does not make many mistakes, has seen fit to recognize your ability and reward your merit, and with genuine satisfaction we heard of your promotion to a more responsible and, we hope, to a more lucrative position.

Before you leave Elgin we wish to tell you, simply and sincerely, that we regret to lose you, you will be greatly missed, and your place will be hard to fill.

We ask you to accept this trunk as a small token of our appreciation for all your kindness in the past, and in the years that are to come when you fill its interior with that more delicate and attractive lingerie, may your memory go back to the happy days you have spent in Elgin.

Please accept our hearty congratulations on your well deserved advancement, and be assured that you take with you to Campbellford our best wishes for your continued success, and with a hearty handshake we say in parting, Good-bye, Good Luck, and may God bless you.

Goldfield

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McLean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. McLean recently.

Mrs. J. W. Casselman, Mrs. S. W. Farrell, Mrs. A. P. McLean attended the W. M. Society meeting of Chalmer's United Church, Finch, on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. Nesbitt, Finch.

Rev. W. E. Davies, B. A., and son David, of Finch, called on Mr. Sandy McMillan who was very sick last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Foley and son visited Mr. Jas. McMahon and family recently.

Mrs. Jas. Younge is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage, near Crysler.

Miss Lena Droppo, student nurse at the Cornwall General Hospital, spent the week end at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Casselman, of Berwick, and Miss Jennie Gillies were in Cornwall on Thursday visiting Miss Mary Anne Gillies who is a patient in the General Hospital.

Rev. W. E. Davies, B. A., and son David called at the homes of Mr. A. D. Gillies and Mr. Kenneth McRae last week.

Mrs. C. Gibbons is much improved in health after spending ten days in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

Mr. E. R. McMillan and family, of Avonmore, visited on Sunday with relatives here.

Messrs. D. H. Gillies and Douglas McLeod spent a day recently at Osnabruck Centre.

Mr. A. H. Gillies, of Creighton Public School staff, Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lillico and daughter Eleanor, of Hawthorne, visited Sunday with Mrs. C. Gillies and family.

Messrs. Hector, Donald and Archie Gillies and Miss Nell Gillies visited Miss Mary Anne Gillies in Cornwall on Sunday.

Dr. Jas. Gormley, of Crysler, called at the home of Mr. A. D. Gillies recently.

Master Clare Nugent, of Ashburn, visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nephew, recently.

Straders Hill

Mr. and Mrs. W. Strader and family spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cook at Inkerman

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. R. Hansons on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Pitte, of Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. Hanson.

Mrs. B. Strader spent Tuesday at Ottawa.

Miss Gladys Cook visited Misses Ruth and Doris Strader recently.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Foster, at Morrisburg.

Mr. Will Farmer spent the week end with Mrs. W. Houlehan at Morrisburg.

Callers at Mr. and Mrs. R. Strader's on Thursday were: Mr. B. Reddick, Mrs. H. Hanson and Mrs. C. Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh, of Williamsburg, and Miss Nina Casselman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Strader and family on Thursday.

Mr. Acel Hanson, of Prescott, visited his father, Mr. Ross Hanson, and Mrs. Hanson on Saturday.

WANTED TO RENT

Young couple wish to rent house and lot, with garage. Please answer by letter to Box 14, The Record Office, Chesterville. 21

MARCELLUS MEAT MARKET

We now stock a full line of VEGETABLES, Carrots, Lettuce, Peppers, Celery, Cauliflower, Rhubarb, Green Onions, Tomatoes, Spinach, Parsley, Sweet Potatoes.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN HAMBERG ORDERS as we have new finer plates for this machine

FOR PROMPT SERVICE PHONE 20

Elma

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Muriel spent Friday evening at Mr.

We are glad to report Mr. George McBride, of Dunbar, able to be about again.

Mr. W. T. McMartin went to Cornwall on Monday to attend the Spring assizes.

Mr. Nickol, of Vancouver, a patient of Dr. Locke, is staying with Mr. A. N. Barkley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beckstead, Grantley.

Luther Deeks.

Mrs. Henry Harper and family have moved to Chesterville.

Mrs. Chas. Pitts, of Williamsburg, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Dan Burton.

Mrs. Stuart Wallace spent Thursday with Mrs. Dan Burton.

Mr. A. N. Barkley is gradually increasing his dairy herd, having purchased a few cows last week.

Rev. W. E. Cochram was in Williamsburg on Monday.

Mr. William Osborne, of Brockville, called at Mr. Dan Burton's on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McMartin, of Spruce Grove, called on Mr. J. W. McMartin's on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Dafoe is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. McMartin.

Mr. Jack Brennan, of Cornwall, is spending some time at Mr. Stanley Barkley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Harper and family, of Hoasic, spent Friday and Sunday at Mr. Asa Harper's.

The Ladies' Association held their quilting bee on Tuesday at Mrs. W. T. McMartin's.

Read the items in The Bargain Table—A profitable habit.

MORRIS' Transport

A Number of High Grade Milch Cows (Holsteins and Ayrshires)

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28 gauge $4.00 26 gauge $4.50 Council Standard $5.00

Per 100 square feet, FOB Montreal

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One year instead of Three Years

Farmers insuring in our companies have now the option of insuring for one year instead of three years, owing to low prices of farm produce, and consequent scarcity of money. This may be to your advantage until conditions improve.

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James Clement Phone 67-r-2-3 Chesterville

The Chesterville Record

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

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

No advertisement published for less than 50 cents.

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

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

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

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

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

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G. C. LACEY,
Editor and Proprietor.

1933.		MARCH.				1933.
S.	M.	T.	W.	T.	F.	S.
	Advertise!		1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31	**

THURSDAY, MARCH 23RD, 1933.

THE ILLUSION OF AGE.

THERE is an illusion of youth and an illusion of age. To the young the past, whether their own or the world's is of comparatively little account. Have they not the future before them, with its illimitable hope? Have they not all life before them, years and years and years, bright years, gold years, years that crowd and throng onward, shaking dreams and triumphs and blessings from the shadowy folds of their mysterious garments? The illusion of youth is that the future holds everything and can be made to yield anything by the wise, energetic, inexhaustible resources of man's character and will.

The illusion of age deals with the past. The time varies with different people, but we begin to grow old when we begin to look back rather than forward. Somehow we find ourselves dwelling on the days that have slipped away. What courage we had, what strength we had, what friends we had, what joy we had! So different from the life and the men and women and the world in general that we see about us now.

For the illusion of age is that the world is growing worse. People were better, life was better, simpler, easier, more honest, more sincere, when we were young. It is strange how this illusion tends to get hold of everybody. Even the wisest, even the best, sigh, and look back, and contrast the days of their youth with what they see in their age.

And it would seem that at least the natural benefit of this ought to come in an increased effort to make the world better, to do everything we can to overcome this inherent tendency to disbasement. But it does not work so, and instead we are too ready to sit and mourn and tell the younger generation, which unfortunately only mocks at us, how ill it is from the mere fact of youth.

Fight this illusion of age, battle with it, overcome it in every possible way. Remember that the decay is in you, not in the world. You have lost the vigour of your muscles and of your spirit, the superb energy of hope. But the world is the same old, perplexing world, full of troubles and also of possibilities, that it always was. The past is well enough, so long as you learn from it. That is what it is for, and the more you have the more you can learn. But the future is what counts. The way to keep young is to live in it, to believe in it, and to help it.

Neighbour's Boy: "Yes, please, Mr. Jones. Pa says could you 'blige him with the loan of a corkscrew."

Jones: "A corkscrew? Certainly! You run along, Bobby—I'll bring it around myself."

—o—

One of Irvin Cobb's best stories concerns an appraiser who was sent to a home to appraise the contents. The entries in his book halted when he came to a table on which was left a full bottle of old Scotch then continued:

"One bottle of old Scotch whiskey partly full."

The next entry was:

"One revolving Turkish rug."

SPRING CARE OF ROSE PLANTS.

SPRING is a critical time in the care of the rose and other flowering plants, and the question of how and when to remove the winter protective covering gives pause for thoughtful consideration. With such plants as rose bushes it is important that the protection from the direct rays of the sun be continued until the season of low temperatures is past, because when the strong spring sun strikes the plants, transpiration—that is, the emission of watery vapour—at once takes place from the surfaces of stems and twigs. This transpiration facilitates root absorption, thus allowing a constant supply of mineral food to enter the body, and promotes gaseous interchange between the tissues and the external air. If the roots are still frozen, the result will be the drying out of the plant—always a damaging process. If, however, the frost is out of the ground, the sap flows freely and growth is likely to begin. This is especially true if the sun is allowed to play on the exposed plants and this indicates the advantage of delaying the uncovering until the season of low temperatures is safely past.

It is important, however, to do some uncovering even before the warm weather arrives to enable the drying off of the plants to prevent mould, which is very destructive. If the plants have been covered with boxes, the ends should be taken out and the wind allowed to play through them, but without admitting the sun's rays directly on the plants. The timely and gradual removal of winter covering has been the practice of the Experimental Farm at Ottawa for many years, and it is seldom that the plants so treated fail to produce an abundance of flowers.

Can You Beat It?

Consider the editor! A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in town. The physician getteth 35 plunks. The editor writeth a stick and a half and telleth the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he lieth even as a centurion. And the proud father giveth him a Cremo.

Behold the young one groweth up and graduateth. And the editor putteth in the paper a swell piece. Yea, a peach of a notice. He telleth of the wisdom of the young woman and of her exceeding comeliness. Like unto a rose of Sharon she is, and her gown is played up to beat the band. And the dressmaker getteth two score and four iron men. And the editor gets a note of thanks from the sweet girl graduate. (Maybe!)

And the daughter goeth on a journey. And the editor throweth himself on the story of the farewell party. It runneth a column solid. And the fair one remembereth him from afar with a picture postal card that costeth six for a jitney.

Behold, she returneth and the youth of the town fall down and worship. She picketh one and lo, she picketh a lemon. But the editor calleth him one of our promising young men and getteth away with it. And they send unto the editor a bid to the wedding, and behold the bids are fashioned in a far city.

Flowery and long is the wedding notice which the editor printeth. The minister getteth his bit.

The editor printeth a death notice, two columns of obituary, three lodge notices, a cubit of poetry and a card of thanks. And he forgotteth to read the proof on the dead, and the darned thing cometh out: "Gone to Her Last Roasting Place."

And all that are akin to the deceased jumpeth on the editor with exceeding great jumps. And they pulleth out their ads. and cancelleth their subs, and they swing the hammer even unto the third and fourth generations.—Eagle Delano, Minn.

LIFE

To the preacher life's a sermon,
To joker life's a jest;
To the miser life is money,
To the loafer life is rest.
To the lawyer life is trial,
To the poet life's a song;
To the doctor life's a patient
Who needs treatment right along.
To the soldier life's a battle,
To the teacher life's a school;
Life's a great thing to the thinker
But a failure to the fool.
Life is just a long vacation
To the man who loves his work,
But it's constant dodging duty
To the fellow who's a shirk.
To the faithful, earnest worker
Life's a story, ever new.
Life is what we try to make it,
Brother, what is life to you?

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture

An Interesting Experiment.

An interesting experiment has taken place in Eramosa, a township in Wellington County in the section served by Chas. Birge's flour mill. Mr. Birge grinds the wheat into flour for use of farmers of the district. He charges 20 cents per bushel, giving the farmer back flour, bran and shorts, less two pounds to cover the waste. He states that there has been an increase in the number of farmers taking advantage of this scheme in the last year or two. Quite a few of the farmers are making bread from the flour while others buy a hundred pounds of pure Manitoba flour to mix with it.

More Economical Production Essential to Dairy Business

"Dairy revenue has declined steadily for the past few years and, in my opinion, more economical production of milk is the only solution to our present situation in the dairy business," said George H. Barr, director of the Dairy Branch of the Department.

"Several factors will serve towards lowering production costs," he continued, "but perhaps the most important of these is improved breeding. Much can be accomplished in increasing production of milk per cow through using only pure bred sires, with known milk production in their ancestry. A second important step towards more efficient production is that of cow testing, with a view to eliminating the poor cows, or "boarders." A third essential is that of scientific feeding. A high-producing herd must be fed balanced rations."

Definite Progress Is Made In Ontario Berry Marketing

The Norfolk Berry Growers' Association, formed last season to insure more orderly marketing, has had a most successful season. Organization made possible more careful picking, packing and shipping. Better grading methods were instituted and through the use of precooling and iced refrigerator cars, markets were extended to include Fort William, Winnipeg, Ottawa, Montreal and Quebec. At all of these points the berries were well received.

Wherever fresh berries would not bring satisfactory prices the fruit was pre-cooled and processed, being put up in barrels and frozen for the jam manufacturing and ice cream trade. Norfolk County is the only place in Canada east of the Rockies where grower-controlled co-operatives are processing berries in this way.

Dealers to-day accept the Norfolk Berry Growers' label as a quality brand and indications now point to a growing demand for straight f.o.b. shipping point sales leaving only independent shippers' supplies to go forward on consignment.

Canadian New Laid Eggs.

The use of the words "New Laid," according to the Canadian Standard grades for eggs, is prohibited except in the case of the highest grade, viz., Specials. The use of this name is limited to eggs which conform to the special rules and regulations laid down. Further, the use of any word or expression denoting freshness of production is also prohibited in any manner of association with eggs other than those of grades Special and Extras. It may be noted that eggs held under artificial refrigeration or subjected to artificial preservation shall not be included in these grades.

Current Crop Report.

Dufferin County notes a considerable interest manifest this spring in the pruning of orchards, particularly many which had been neglected for years. Available labour and local demand for domestic apples probably prompts this interest. Early Cobblers will have a greater acreage in that county this year, while all blood-tested flocks have contracted for all the hatching eggs they can produce.

Grey County has observed with gratitude a substantial increase in hog prices. A steadily increasing inquiry for good seed grain is noted in Grey and Halton.

Eggs have shown an upward trend in Huron, with a very strong demand evident.

Peel County is enjoying a maple syrup harvest that is probably typical of many sections of the province. Over 6,000 trees have been tapped there and a volume of 2,000 gallons of maple syrup is indicated.

North Simcoe notes an increase of about eight per cent in numbers of livestock, with cattle coming through the winter in good condition. An up-to-date power seed-cleaning plant is being in stalled in Alliston and will be in operation shortly.

Lincoln is another county where cold, windy weather has had a detrimental effect on clover and wheat which have been exposed to the weather by heaving and thawing.

In Middlesex less than the usual amount of concentrates have been bought for dairy cattle, with the result that milk production has not been quite up to standard, and some herds are not in as good condition as usual. This county has had an unusually large number of applications for T. B. testing with a view to having herds accredited. Good farm work horses are selling at excellent prices in Wentworth and many farmers there are still in need of extra horse power.

Renfrew County seed growers were large winners at the Ottawa Valley Seed Fair at Kemptville, taking the championship in wheat and field peas and victories in 13 out of 15 classes.

Throughout the reports from various counties of recent date is optimism at the upward swing of hog prices and the feeling is expressed that the prices of all kinds of farm commodities will now follow suit.

College Royal Show.

The ninth annual College Royal held at the O. A. C. on Tuesday, March 7th, was superior to all predecessors in number of entries, in general excellence of exhibits and in masterly showmanship.

A show in a class by itself is the College Royal, for here showmanhip is the central idea, and in many of the classes it is the exhibitors that are judged rather than the exhibits.

In the livestock division the alert judges noted every move of each exhibitor from the time of entering the ring until his class was dismissed. Competitors were duly criticized or commended without fear or favour and they accepted it all in the spirit of good sportsmanship. The grand championship in this division went to M. A. Pinkney, a fourth year student, who is as good a showman as one could expect to see in any professional showring.

In the educational exhibit division the improvement over previous years was most marked and the competition very close. These exhibits are prepared by the department clubs of the college, and it is the business of each club to select a vital bit of information from its own line of subject matter and to design, construct and install an exhibit which will successfully carry that information into the minds of the visiting public. Ten clubs entered this competition and there were ten excellent exhibits. Never before have the students put so much thought and skill into their club exhibits, and it was an inspiration to these young men to throw themselves so whole-heartedly into the work. In this class the first award went to the Animal Husbandry Club, second to the Field Husbandry Club, and third to the Poultry Club.

The other divisions of the show were Household Science, Field Crops, Horticulture, Poultry, Dairy, Apiculture, Farm Mechanics and Art.

Grand championship winners were as follows:

Household Science Division, Miss Dorothy Hill, senior student.

Livestock Division, M. A. Pinkney, fourth year student.

Field Crops Division, B. M. Cohoe, fourth year student.

Horticulture Division, L. Herman, third year student.

TORONTO MAN FINED $20 BUYING "SWEEP" TICKET

Toronto.—"We are not going to have the Irish sweepstakes here if I can stop it,' 'said Magistrate Jones, fining Saul Heit $20 for buying a ticket. Defence counsel said a Toronto woman had made thousands. "Bring her here and I'll see she loses some of it," the Magistrate retorted.

HUGE OWL CAUGHT.

Finding that his chickens were disley ,set a trap for the thief, suspecting it was a fox. His surprise can be imagined when he awakened one appearing, Joseph Meehan, of Huntmorning to find a huge owl caught in the trap by one foot. The bird has a wing spread of five feet and people who have seen it declare is one of the largest owls they ever saw. Mr. Wright, to whom the owl was given, feeds it a rabbit once a week and he says it takes the bird only one night to make away with the rabbit.

There was a timid knock at the door.

"If you please, kind lady," said the beggar, "I've lost my right leg."

"Well," snapped the woman, as the door was slammed in his face, "I haven't got it."

—o—

The vicar's wife was paying a visit to one of her husband's parishioners.

During the conversation her eyes alighted on a pile of empty bottles partly hidden by some sheets of paper.

"Ah, Mrs. Jackson," she said, "I see you have been having a party!"

The parishioner crimsoned somewhat under her visitor's direct gaze.

"No, no, ma'am," she hastily replied, "my husband works at a brewery, and that"—she pointed to the bottles—"that's his home-work."



"I'll be there if it's *that* important"

Time was when Dave Clendenning never missed a lodge meeting. But after going through the chairs he had sort of eased off. Besides, he didn't like night driving.

So, although he had received his notice for the coming meeting, he had comfortably forgotten it till Pete Roswell's telephone call impressed on him the important nature of the business to be transacted.

"All right, Pete, I'll be there," he answered . . . and returned home from the meeting with a feeling of duty well done.

A Long Distance call often spells the difference between regret and peace of mind. Long Distance is quick, clear, easy to use, and surprisingly inexpensive.

For 30 cents
you can telephone about
100 miles
by calling "station-to-station" after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory. (Evening rates begin at 7 p.m.)

Long Distance

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

is surprisingly inexpensive

Partners, Wives & Moths

JERRY impatiently twitched his tie loose for the third time, then turned and gazed mirthfully at his wife, who was hovering like a bewildered butterfly over three gowns she had spread out on the bed.

"Anyone would think we were to be presented at court," he chuckled.

"We are," said Dorothy criply. "Senior partners' wives are important people, and Mrs. Lawson is quite all of that. I'm not usually fussy about clothes; but you must realize that this is a much larger place than Smithville, and I'm all at sea."

"If she is sensible, she will make allowances."

Dorothy frowned thoughtfully. "I doubt if she is; she is rather spoiled and very fastidious. First impressions mean a lot, and I want to wear what she will think is exactly the right thing."

"Which is most suitable for an informal dinner in June anywhere on earth?"

"I suppose this white linen—"

"Wear it, then."

Dorothy did so and later was delighted to find that their hostess, too, wore simple white. But it really was a regal presence that greeted them in the stately hall of the senior partner's imposing house. It was easy to understand why the entire community paid homage to Mrs. Lawson, and, though she was friendly and winning—it was plain that she considered absolute deference as her rightful due—the royal prerogative. The evening was entirely successful, and the two young people felt as if they were walking on air when they again passed through the big gate.

"Isn't she exquisite?" murmured Dorothy rapturously. "Jerry, she says the partners always live in that big house across the street. She has already asked the agent to hold it for us, if we want it."

"I gathered that we are elected crown prince and princess, but I didn't know there was a palace thrown in," commented Jerry as they gazed at a building that was half hidden by trees "Not so impressive as the royal residence, but something of a house. Rent free?" he asked ironically.

"The rent would be high of course," Dorothy replied doubtfully after a minute's silence.

Their elation had lifted them from earth like a hot-air balloon; now it was cooling fact, and presently their feet were on solid ground again.

"What's this about partners? I didn't know there had been any others?"

"You didn't? I wondered why you hadn't mentioned it. Jerry, there have been four, and not one outlasted the year of probation. Mrs. Lawson did not know what was wrong, or else she did not want to tell me. I'm afraid Mr. Lawson is hard to please. Look at the moths round that light. Poor silly things!"

The ground at the foot of the pole was covered with wounded bodies, and one wingless thing was madly trying to climb the pole in order to get back to the deadly globe. Dorothy shuddered.

In spite of the quiet walk and a quiet half hour on the moonlit verandah of the boarding house she was too much excited to sleep. When she finally did drop into an uneasy slumber she soon awoke with a start, frigthened. Unable to lie still, she rose, put on a kimono and stole out into the moonlight; but she had scarcely seated herself in the big swing when she heard some one behind her and, turning swiftly, saw it was Jerry in bathrobe and slippers.

"What's up Dorothy?" he asked softly.

"I am," she whispered. "I had a bad dream. I dreamed about moths. I thought I was one of them, buzzing round the light. I wanted to get away from it; I remembered the wingless one; but I couldn't get away till I woke with a start. Jerry, do you know what it costs to run a house like that?"

"From moths to houses is a big jump. What's the connection?"

"There is one. I don't know how I could have had the idea for an instant. I was excited and overawed and dazzled—"

"Like the moths?" he asked.

"Exactly. I don't know now much it would be, but it would be a lot more than you are supposed to draw."

"I'm to have a quarter share of the year's profits, whatever happens; but profits are problematical in the best of concerns. Mr. Lawson said I might overdraw in an emergency."

"The cost of high living isn't an emergency, and profits are always uncertain—never more so than now. Jerry, our house at home was a little house. Our income was small. I know mother's way to a penny, and your salary is more than we ever had. If we do as we were planning, we shall be allright. If we don't, we shall be poor and worried. I may grow up to it if it is necessary, but now I don't feel equal to that big establishment."

"We'll do mother's way, then."

Dorothy hesitated. "Mrs. Lawson has made all her plans otherwise. She talked to me of practically nothing else the whole evening. She is rejoicing because she thinks I will be more help to her in entertaining than any of the others were. She is not used to being crossed; that is evident. She will be offended, I think, and that will not help us with Mr. Lawson. It will make him uncomfortable."

Jerry's face was blank. "What's the answer?" he asked.

"I don't know," Dorothy answered. "That's why I'm worried. They seem to expect us to live in that style, but what you are to draw is not nearly enough. Did he say anything about it?"

"Not a word."

They were young, and they were strangers in a strange town; there was no one to whom they could turn The change had been a wonderful promotion for Jerry, but now the fear lest a false move should cause them to lose the advancement was heavy on them both.

Above the tree tops the moon shone serenely, and presently Jerry was less solemn.

"No moths round the moon anyhow," he said cheerfully. Then he straightened up and his eyes sparkled. "Dorothy, listen, dear! At any cost we'll keep out of that light up there on the hill." He waved his hand defiantly at the big house. "And if royalty doesn't like it, we'll go back to Smithville."

Afterwards Dorothy often boasted that she looked at every house for rent in town and took the last one. It was old and not in a fashionable neighbourhood; but it had a big lawn and a garden, was solidly built, and the rent was less than they had dared to hope for. Moreover, it was convenient for re-arrangement if they should decide to buy it.

"That is one of our plans which will have to wait," said Jerry.

"Yes; I made a party call on Mrs. Lawson this afternoon and broke the news. She froze inwardly and glittered outwardly—like an icicle. I'm afraid we're finished there. She never will come to this house."

In the weeks that followed they tried to forget the future, but it was impossible. Their plans seemed haunted by the ghosts of four departed partners. They wanted a home, but every move they sought to make seemed blocked.

"The owner is trying to sell this place on installments—a little more than rent, you know," announced Jerry during the second month of their occupancy. "If we don't buy, some one else may."

"Jerry, let's do it and put an end to this doubt," said Dorothy. "Then we can plant and repair as we like. What if we do leave town, and some one else does profit from our roses and raspberries? It's pretty to care so much about that part of it. Think what the world has lost because people were afraid they would not profit from their labours."

"It is pretty," Jerry agreed heartily. "Besides, such things as we are planning to do make a place more saleable."

That almost laid the ghosts of departed partners. The home building went forward, but as an unsolved and fascinating mystery the departed partners cropped up continually. If Jerry laid down his trowel, sat back and remarked meditatively, "They were all liked at the store," Dorothy did not have to ask who "they" were.

"They were more popular than I am, I think," Jerry said one morning. "The chief is old and tired. He has lost interest in the store, and the business had slowed down. I've had to speed things up everywhere, and no one seems to like it except the chief."

"No clue to the trouble yet?"

"Not one. The impression is they left to better themselves."

Dorothy shook her head. "He was not suited. Mrs. Lawson was vague about it because, I suppose, she blames him for it and did not want to say so."

"If anyone at the store knows, it is the old bookkeeper," said Jerry thoughtfully, "and he is a combination of crab and oyster. Couldn't get it out of him if I thought it right to I could ask the chief himself, but I'm supposed not to know it. I'm doing what he wants done to the best of my ability. Outside I'm doing what I think is right according to my own standard. I wouldn't stay on any other terms."

Busy and happy months followed, months of creative work indoors and out. During the summer evenings there were delightful visits on moonlit verandahs, and later, delightful gatherings round their own and neighbouring firesides.

"We have no calling list," Jerry would say "but we have mighty good neighbours."

At last what Dorothy called the "fateful day" arrived.

"I haven't much hope of staying," she sighed.

Jerry looked with sober pride at the budding garden.

"Hope the other fellow will like it," he said. "We'll know before night. I have no idea how the chief feels about it. He never says much to anyone, and I haven't asked. It doesn't matter. I knew this line thoroughly when I came here, and I know I've done well. I'd like to stay. I'm interested in the concern and in this house and this neighbourhood. It's home. But you know there is no other work in my line here. I feel as if I had made good at the store, but we haven't filled the bill socially."

At three o'clock the same afternoon Jerry telephoned, "All O. K. Coming right home."

Dorothy cried a little, then laughed with the first delightful sense of real ownership. She was waiting expectantly on the lawn when Jerry stepped off the car at the corner.

"They all overdrew their salary accounts habitually and heavily," he exclaimed without preliminary, and laughed.

Dorothy sat down limply on the grass and stared up at him. "But they had to, if they lived as he expected."

"As she expected," Jerry said significantly. "I knew first thing this morning, but didn't want to tell you this morning, but didn't want to tell you till the papers were signed. The chief didn't mention the other partners. Mackellar told me the whole story."

"The bookkeeper who was so secretive?"

"Yes. He knows he can trust me now, and he is pleased over the way things have turned out. Dorothy, he says that for the last three years there have not been any profits. When the last partner went away the chief simply lay down in the harness. All he has tried to do was to keep the thing running, and Mackellar thinks it wouldn't have lasted much longer.

"Dorothy, he wants to retire; he He thinks there would have been a deficit soon if it hadn't been for me."

"As for the four partners, it wasn't the overdrawing alone, but what went with it—extravagance and neglect of important matters. Too many social engagements don't mix with business; and Mrs. Lawson's requests are commands, you know. I fancy she kept them pretty busy."

Dorothy's face flamed. "But why didn't Mr. Lawson give you some sort of hint? You were utterly in the dark."

wants to travel. He has made all he needs, but he wants to see the business go on for the sake of many people he is interested in. There's Mackellar himself! There isn't a better accountant in the city, but he is old and set in his ways. He wouldn't last six months with new people, and he and the chief are like brothers. Mr. Lawson needs some one who will do the right thing instinctively. He said—Dorothy, he said he would leave it all with me as with an own son. He—made me a full partner."

Dorothy's eyes shone with pride and pleasure, but her mouth was still mutinous. "A son indeed! And he never gave you a word of help."

"It was the only way he could find out whether I was what he needed," Jerry answered sturdily. "He did try to manipulate things with the others. Mackellar says; but it was useless and only made him trouble at home. You can see why Mrs. Lawson thought him to blame. She knows nothing about the business and cares less. He interfered with her plans, and she made the partners almost useless in spite of him. Mackellar says the true history of those four partners and their wives would make the great American novel. Though no two cases were alike, they all went the same road. They were dazzled exactly as we were, but they didn't get free as we did."

"He could have given you a tiny hint. She need never have known," insisted Dorothy.

"He gave me a pretty broad one when he set the limit so low on my salary account. If I had known him and the situation as I do now, I never should have felt a doubt."

"That's exactly the point, Jerry. We didn't know him or the situation. We were utterly in the dark."

"I fancy he wanted to try letting things take their course for once. He had been disappointed four times and hadn't much hope, anyhow. Mackellar says it was Hartley's recommendation that made him venture again."

An hour later the senior partner and his wife called on the new junior partner. The lady was gracious, but in her voice was an indescribable aloofness. In the senior partner's eye was something that, as Dorothy said to herself, would have been a triumphant twinkle if the eye had been Jerry's.

However, as the two young people showed their elders round the premises, explaining improvements they had made and pointing out those they hoped to make, the lady's face slowly softened.

"James, it reminds me of our first little house," she said at last. "It is nicer of course. I shouldn't much mind living here myself."

At the door she gave each a hand as she had done on that first wonderful night and beamed at them with the same warmth.

"You must dine with us soon," she urged. "We shall not be here long. Do you know, I have persuaded this husband of mine to travel awhile. I told you, Mrs. Cameron, I never could induce him to leave that tiresome business for more than a week or two at a time. Now we are going to make the grand tour."

The senior partner did not say a word, but the twinkle in his eye deepened to a steady light. There was not a trace of mockery, only of humourous understanding and tenderness and infinite patience.

"Jerry, I see it now," said Dorothy as they stood watching the departing guests. "He knows her limitations and has adapted himself to them uncomplainingly."

"And helped to spoil her instead of straightening her," said Jerry, frowning.

"Jerry, no mere man can straighten a wilful, silly woman. I've seen it tried, and it ruined a home. He has made harmony out of what might have been hopeless discord, and it is so nearly perfect we were completely misled by it. He can put his foot down when it is necessary, and then it counts. Did you think she came of her own accord? Never in this world and you saw how she softened. She wouldn't 'much mind living here.' That was a great concession for her. I am certain now he really would prefer our simple life."

Jerry nodded gravely. "He liked that first little house. He has kept a picture of it all these years."

"He showed it to you?"

"Not exactly. While we were in the library that night he was showing me some views he had taken last summer, and that happened to be mixed in with them."

"Happened to be! A picture taken years ago! Then he did try to give you a hint. I'm glad I know it. I couldn't quite forgive him. He is wonderful. Father would have called his a successful life."

"He certainly has made the best of his bargain, but I'm mighty glad neither of us has to go through what he went through.

"Ye-es," said Dorothy slowly. Then she turned her head and buried her face in his sleeve. "Jerry we came so near going wrong!"

"Not on your life!" answered Jerry emphtically. "We should have been square with ourselves and with the world, whatever had happened. If life is a dim trail, all the more reason for keeping out of the dazzle. You get a false light in your eyes, and then you're done for—blind as a bat. It's the overhead light for us, Dorothy, the good old moon."

WHY MRS. BROWN'S APPLE PIE SMILED.

By Frances Margaret Fox.

WRENS are such little birds that Mrs. Brown, who lived on a farm, was always wondering how Father Wren could sing so loud and scold so noisily. How her big turkey gobbler could say "gobble-goble-gobble" so loud didn't astonish Mrs. Brown at all, for the gobbler was big enough to make a noise that could be heard all over the farm. But one morning something happened that did surprise Mrs. Brown. She was looking out of the kitchen window while she was making an applie pie—and this is a true story—and saw Mr. Turkey Gobbler lift his big flapping wings and go "wosh-swoosh" up into the air and go flying, "woosh-swoosh," to the top of a low barn. That was nothing to be astonished at, because turkeys like to roost in high places.

Mrs. Brown kept on rolling her pie crust and forgot that under the low roof of the barn her little wrens had a nest. Their front door was a knothole under the peak of the roof.

As soon as the turkey sat down on the roof to sun his feathers out flew mother wren and told him to go away. Mrs. Brown laughed at the sight because mother wren was so tiny and the turkey was so big. The little wren might have used the end of one of the turkey's tail-feathers for a big umbrella for herself and Father Wren too, if wrens needed umbrellas.

It may be that the turkey smiled at first when Mother Wren told him to go away, but the next second he hopped up and said "gobble-gobble-gobble."

After that Mrs. Brown stopped rolling the pie crust to watch a fight. The little wren flew at the turkey, and the big turkey ruffled his feathers and said "gobble-gobble-gobble" in a terrible way. It was a bad fight, but the little wren felt that she had to make the great turkey go away; she had baby wrens to think about.

The baby wrens must have been frightened that morning when they heard great feet "plopping" on the roof over their heads and listened to the "woosh-wooshing" of wings, to their mother's scoldings and to the turkey's "gobble-gobble."

The mother wren flew at the turkey again and again and the gobbler got more annoyed and flustered every minute. At last he couldn't stand it any longer and dropped down off the barn to get away from her, even though all the hens and chickens in the barnyard were looking and laughing.

After that he strutted round the yard saying softly, "Gobble-gobble-gobble-gobble," as if he were thinking, "Did you ever hear the like of that?"

Mrs. Brown never did hear of anything like that; so, when she rolled out the top crust of her pie, instead of making air holes with a fork as usual ,she took a sharp knife and cut eyes and nose and a wide, smiling mouth in the top-crust dough. Then she fitted it on over the apples in the dish, trimmed it off round the edges and slipped it into the oven to bake, and while it was baking she just smiled and smiled.

At dinner time when Mrs. Brown put that pie on the table all the children laughed and said, "What makes the pie smile like that?"

"Because," Mrs. Brown answered, "something happened on our farm this morning that was enough to make any pie smile!" Then she told the story of the wren.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

By Etta Bitta Pye

PANCAKES ! !

WELL MADE, tender, golden brown griddle cakes usually meet with family favour, either for breakfast on a cold morning or as a luncheon or supper dish.

To Mix Pancakes.

Sift flour once before measuring it, then sift again with remaining dry ingredients. When bran or whole wheat flour is included it is added after the finer dry ingredients have been sifted. Beat the egg, or eggs, thoroughly. Add milk or other liquid. The liquid should be added slowly and the mixture should not be stirred between additions. Do not add the mixture all at once or mixture will lump and you will have to spend extra minutes rubbing out the lumps.

One of the causes of disappointing pancakes is over-mixing. Much stirring allows the gas to escape. The gas from the baking powder, which should be held in the batter so as to leaven the cakes, goes off in mid-air so that the finished cakes have no chance of being light.

To Cook Pancakes.

The secret of light, tender pancakes lies in the cooking. We usually speak of "frying" our pancakes. Actually, the pancakes are baked, not fried. You will notice that most of our recipes call for melted butter or other shortening. Batters which contain shortening are less likely to stick to the pan. There should never be a surplus amount of fat on the griddle. This is important. People who put on the griddle a tablespoon of butter or other fat and let it melt and spread have an idea that pancakes are to be fried and they often do it in smoking grease. If the griddle is prepared in that fashion the grease should be practically all wiped off again before the batter is added. A piece of fat salt pork on a fork or tied up in a cloth, though old-fashioned, is our favourite method for preparing the griddle for the pancakes.

Cook the pancakes until they are filled with bubbles, then turn and bake the other side. Do not turn the pancakes more than once while they are baking. If you do, you will ruin their texture. Serve as soon as possible after cooking.

For perfectly round pancakes, pour the batter steadily from a wide-mouthed pitcher.

SWEET MILK GRIDDLE CAKES.
(Made With Cake or Pastry Flour.)

1½ cups pastry flour
3½ teaspoons baking powder
3 tablespoons sugar
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten until light
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons melted butter

Mix and cook as directed.

SWEET MILK GRIDDLE CAKES.
(Made With Bread Flour.)

Make same as Sweet Milk Griddle Cakes, using only one and one quarter cups of bread flour and three teaspoons of baking powder and increasing the milk to one and quarter cupfuls. Overbeating will make these pancakes tough.

SOUR MILK PANCAKES.

Use the recipes given for Sweet Milk Pancakes, with the following changes:

Use buttermilk or sour milk, instead of sweet milk.

Reduce the amount of baking powder to 1½ teaspoons.

Just before frying, add one teaspoon (level) baking soda dissolved in a teaspoonful of warm water. Do not beat the mixture more than is necessary to mix ingredients after the soda is added. Fry at once.

HEALTH PANCAKES.

1 egg
¾ cup sweet milk
¾ cup pastry or cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder (level)
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup whole wheat flour
1 tablespoon (level) sugar
2 tablespoons molasses or honey
A few grains of soda
2 tablespoons melted shortening

Mix as directed. Bake slower than for white flour pancakes. Slightly more milk may be needed as the thickening quality of whole wheat flours differs. This recipe makes a rather thick and very tender pancake. When bread flour is used, use seven-eighths of a cup of milk and dissolve the soda in a teaspoon of hot water.

A boastful American was holding forth about the merits of his watch to a number of uninterested clubmen. At last one of the men decided he could stand it no longer.

"That's nothing," he interrupted. "I dropped my watch into the Thames a year ago, and it's been running ever since."

The American looked taken aback.

"What!" he exclaimed. "The same watch?"

The other rose and moved slowly toward the door.

"No," he replied, "the Thames."

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Mainly About People

Dr. R. G .Dodds spent over Sunday in Smiths Falls.

Mr. Frank Dwyer, of Brockville, visited his family in town on Sunday.

Mr. Jack Walsh, of Ottawa, visited his mother, Mrs. C. Walsh, over the week end.

The Women's Institute will meet in the Library on Wednesday, March 29th, at 2.30 p.m.

Misses Joyce and Jessie Hummel spent Sunday at Dunbar guests of the Collingridge family.

Miss Mary E. McIntyre, of Avonmore, is the guest this week of Mr and Mrs. D. M. McElheran.

Mr. Ramon Campderros visited his daughter, Miss Madge Campderros, in Montreal at the week end.

ped in at Elgin to visit Mr. Ed Gillissie and happened in on the party being thrown in Ed's honour.

Mr. Harry McElroy, of Detroit, arrived here on Saturday to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McElroy. On his way down, Harry drop-

A number attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. W. Collingridge's, Dunbar, on Saturday night in honour of their son, Charles', twenty-first birthday.

Miss Marjorie Alford and Miss Margaret Kyllingstad, of the Toronto Dental College, visited Miss Alford's mother, Mrs. Gertrude Alford, over the week end.

R. J. Murphy, of Calgary, Alta., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Murphy, for the past month, underwent an operation last week in the Hotel Dieu, Cornwall, for hernia.

The Misses Kathryne Coyne and Susan O'Neil, of Ottawa, spent the week end with their cousin, Miss Irene Allen, who took advantage of a Toronto-to-Montreal excursion to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thomas Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Margaret E., to Harold E. Swerdfeger, B. A., of Chatham, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Swerdfeger, of Morewood, the marriage to take place about the middle of April.

Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Fergus McKercher and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMillan and family visited at the home of Mr. A. D. McMillan recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Rutley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Watson Ouderkirk on Sunday.

Miss Mary Hunt visited Mrs. R. C. Bogart on Thursday.

Mrs. Earl Ouderkirk and daughters spent part of the past week with Mrs. Wm. McIntosh and family.

A large number from here attended the concert under the auspices of the Young People of St. Paul's United Church in the Community Hall on March 17th. All report a good time.

The many friends of Mr. Donald McMillan, who has been a patient in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, for the past six weeks are pleased to see him home again much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan Thursday.

Mr. I. G. Bogart visited his parental home on Monday.

Mr. Milton Pollock was in Kingston on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Robert Bogart visited Mrs. Wm. Dillabough on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock were in Avonmore on Friday afternoon.

Miss Bella McMillan spent part of last week with Mrs. Jake Smirle of Cannamore.

A stranger brought to the police station for speeding, when asked his name, replied that it was Smith.

"Give me your real name," he was ordered.

"Well," said the stranger, "put me down as William Shakespeare."

"That's better," the officer told him. "You can't bluff me with that Smith stuff."

Little Mary, aged five, came running up to her mother, crying, "Oh, mother! You'd better come quick and get daddy!"

"Why, dearie?"

"Well, papa and Mr. Smith are down in the cellar and I heard Mr. Smith tell papa to give him another shot."

Colquhoun

Mr. Garnet Gallinger, local teacher, spent the week end at his home at Aultsville.

Mr. Olin Ault, of Finch, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Merkley passed through here enroute to Iroquois on Friday.

Miss Edith Black, of Aultsville, High School, spent the week end at her home here.

Messrs. Leonard McMahon and Charles Benford spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Black and family.

Mr. Clare Colquhoun has returned home after undergoing an operation for appendicitis and is recovering nicely.

Seventh Ave. West, Osnabruck

Miss Arla Warner, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents, Mr .and Mrs. Willis Warner, and Miss Leitha Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Flegg and Arlene were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Moke and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Beckstead were the guests on Monday of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Mason Beckstead is still confined to his bed. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Colborne Dunbar returned to her home in Newington on Saturday after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perrin and Miss Beatrice Runions.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Johnston and little son, Bennett; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Johnston and Dolores were guests on Thursday of the former's daughter, Mrs. John Grandaw and Mr. Grandaw.

Messrs. J. T. and Elmer Flegg were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flegg and family of Morrisburg.

Miss Olive Campbell and Mrs. John Brownell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Brownell on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Grandaw and June were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner.

The weekly meeting of the Young People's Society was held at the home of Mrs. C. Dunbar, taking the form of a social evening. Games were played and refreshments served.

Grantley

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carr, Mrs. Wallace Myers, Mr. and Mrs. C. McMillan spent last Thursday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Jim McMillan spent Thursday with Mrs. John Kittle.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fleming, Finch, were guests on Saturday of Mr. anl Mrs. John Locke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace spent a day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Murphy.

Mrs. Alex Taylor spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. J. H., and Mr. Merkley.

We are sorry to say Mr. Mick Curran is not much improved in health.

Mrs. Frank Darling spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Don Christie.

Gallingertown

Sawing wood is the order of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Warner and Leitha were Tuesday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger.

Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Bessie were visitors on Saturday at the home of Mr. Oren Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Froats and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Murphy and Wallace on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger and Miss Arla Warner, of Ottawa, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Willis Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Gallinger and Bessie visited Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brownell and family and Mr. and Mrs. George I. Brownell on Sunday.

Mr. Willard Alguire visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger.

Removal Notice

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